

60 SEIZED AFTER ATTEMPT ON DUCE'S LIFE **U. S. ASKS JAPAN TO EXPLAIN TROOP MOVES**

Anti-Fascist **Plot Uncovered** In Trieste

Special Tribunal **Reveals** Plans for Plant Sabotage

By the Associated Press ROME, Dec. 2.- A "vast" anti-Fascist conspiracy, which included an attempt on Premier Mussolini's life and sabotage of Italian munition plants, has been discovered at Trieste, the official agency Stefani reported tonight. Sixty persons have been arrested and put on trial before a special tribunal for defense of the state, the agency said.

They were said to include "Communists" and "Demo-Liberalists.

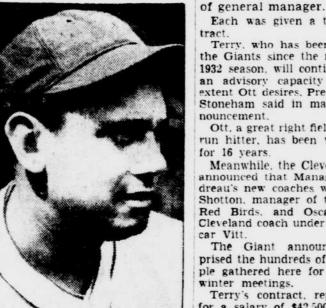
Terroristic attacks attributed to the conspiratorial network besides the undetailed attempt on Mussolini's life included explosions at munitions factories at Piacenza, Bologna and Clana in which "hundreds" of persons were killed and injured.

Attempts also were made to blow up Italian railways, Stefani said.

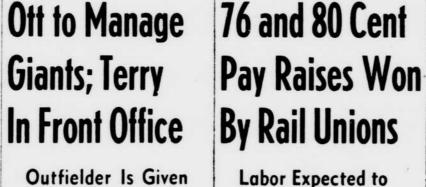
(The Associated Press on November 7 checked with a Fascist source in Rome a rumor that Premier Mussolini had been slightly wounded in an assassination attempt. The Fascist spokesman denied the rumor and called it "an invention.") "very vast revolutionary The movement" in which "many responsible people" participated has existed in Trieste since the outbreak of the present war, the head of the special Trieste tribunal was quoted as saying.







BILL TERRY



Outfielder Is Given Two-Year Contract; Accept Agreement, Action a Surprise **President Told**

By the Associated Press

into the front office.

terms and meet friends.

will not be \$50,000.

was not disclosed, except that

Stoneham facetiously remarked, "It

"This is such a surprise to me

advance.

By JOHN C. HENRY.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Dec. 2 .-President Roosevelt was in-The New York Giants today apformed late today by his special pointed Mel Ott playing manager emergency board that comproand placed Bill Terry in charge mise grounds had been found for of farm operations with the title settlement of the threatened Nation-wide railroad strike and Each was given a two-year conthat this danger is seemingly now averted. Terry, who has been manager of

the Giants since the middle of the In a summarizing letter which 1932 season, will continue to act in will precede formal report on a an advisory capacity to whatever week end of mediation activities extent Ott desires. President Horace between railroat management and Stoneham said in making the anlabor, the board informed the Chief Executive that the five operating Ott, a great right fielder and home railroad brotherhoods shall receive run hitter, has been with the club wage increases of 76 cents a day with the 14 non-operating unions granted Meanwhile, the Cleveland Indians a basic daily wage increase of 80 announced that Manager Lou Bou- cents. These increases represent a dreau's new coaches would be Burt middle-ground between the original Shotton, manager of the Columbus recommendations of the board and Red Birds. and Oscar Melilio. a the demands of labor.

Cleveland coach under Manager Os-Railroad management already has accepted the new compromise, the The Giant announcement sur- board said, while the unions are exprised the hundreds of baseball peo- pected to do likewise as soon as full ple gathered here for their annual sanction of their officials can be received.

Terry's contract, reputed to call In its letter to the President the for a salary of \$42,500 a year, had board did not estimate the additional another year to run and in the past cost involved in their proposed in-Stoneham had repeatedly asserted creases, but it has been un he had no intention of moving him computed at about \$300,000,000. The original board recommendations Both Terry and Stoneham arrived were estimated to add \$270,000,000 to last night and had remained in annual operating costs. seclusion in a suite of rooms at a



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Seeks Clarification Of Tokio Purposes In Indo-China, Thai

By GARNETT D. HORNER. President Roosevelt disclosed late today that he had called on Japan for a prompt explanation of her purposes in sending additional military forces into Indo-China, in what has been generally reported as preparation for an attack on Thailand.

The inquiry was submitted at the President's direction by Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles to Japanese representatives here at a conference at the State Department this morning, but the exact nature of the information sought by the President was not revealed until he did so at his press conference late in the afternoon.

Mr. Roosevelt recalled that this Government had been somewhat surprised in June when Japan had sent troops into Indo-China while discussions were going on here in an effort to reach an understanding for a permanent peace in the Pacific area

Moved During Peace Talks This Government assumed, Mr. Roosevelt said, that during the discussions there would be no act which would be contrary to the desired end of peace.

Trieste is a seaport in Northeastern Italy near the Yugoslav border and formerly was the old Austrian Empire's principal port. It has a population of 248.000.

Roman Boy Wins Sprint Feature at Charles Town

Special Dispatch to The Star.

CHARLES TOWN, W. Va., Dec. 2. tive Dies, Democrat, of Texas told -The 412-furlong sprint purse race, the House this afternoon the issue seven events, pleased the crowd of rather than to curb labor. 8,000 when P. H. Faulconer's Roman Boy, favorite, won in 0:50 3-5, excellent time for the slow track. A light rain was falling.

Roman Boy broke slowly. He carried 120 pounds as if it were a feather and was leading at the opening quarter mile. Once on top the Virginia-owned gelding never was threatened and won easily from G. D. McLear's Hi-Blaze. The Cedar Hill Farm's Never Home showed It was Roman Boy's ninth start of the year and his fifth victory. He hasn't been out of the money once since starting the present campaign. Roman Boy paid \$4.

The opener provided a nose finish with the camera showing Faulconer's Camp Meeting victorious over G. Rossaco's Soft and Clear. This pair fought it out stride for stride through the stretch, with the Virginia-owned gelding winning in the final stride. Harry Guy Bedwell's Glynland, early pacemaker, was third. The winner paid \$24.80.

Racing Results

Rossvan's, Other Selections and Entries for Tomorrow, Page 2-X.

Charles Town

FIRST RACE—Purse. \$500: claiming: or 2-year-olds: Charles Town course. amp Meeting (Acosta) 24.80 9.00 5.00 oft and Clear (Root) 4.20 4.00 displand (Azellac) 5.00 Time, 1:18. Also ran—Clavier. Tincan. Sampler. 4.00 Also ran—Clavier. Tincan. Sampler. Mathora. Hors De Combat.

FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$500: claiming: r 3-year-olds and up: 1.4 miles. ty Judge (Loturco) 20.00 7.00 4.20 ny Trick (Datillo) 5.20 3.40 we Mark (Smith) 4.00 Time. 1:48 4-5. Also ran—Lorion. Wake. Princess Lady. Also ran-Lorion. Wake. Princess Lady. Sues and Giggle Lee.

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Also ran-Ivonia. Freeland's Lad. Dusty Dunlin. Broker's Bud and Paper Girl.

SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$500; claimin£; for 3-year-olds and up; 11-16 miles, Jungle Moon Dattilo) 4.40 2.80 2.20 Centerville (Wright) 4.40 3.00 Alimony Kid (Smith) 3.00 Time, 1:48 3-5. Also ran—June Date. Incredible, Grouchy, Netta Wood and Yankee Lad.

-Wide World Photos.

Criminals and Reds Have Invaded C. I. O., **Dies Tells House**

Records of 20 Officials Of Union Offered; Smith

Talks for His Strike Bill

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.) By J. A. O'LEARY.

Charging that a coalition of Comimately his former salary was munists and criminals has invaded agreed to. Ott joined the Giants just before the ranks of the C. I. O., Representahe became 16 years old in 1925 and

he slugged his way to stardom in a offered as the fifth of the day's before Congress is to emancipate long and illustrious career. "Wherever Communists and crim-

inals have put labor in shackles those shackles must be broken." declared Mr. Dies, chairman of the House Committee Investigating Un-

American Activities. Telling the House his charges were based on evidence gathered by that committee. Mr. Dies read into the record a list of what he described

nounced the appointment in the as "a few of the more glaring inpresence of Terry and other club stances of Communist leadership in officers the higher brackets of the C. I. O.'s that I haven't had time yet to make labor bosses. The Texan took the floor after any plans." Ott shyly explained and

Representative Smith, Democrat, of then let Terry and Stoneham do the Virginia had called the closed-shop talking. issue the fundamental cause of de-Stoneham said Terry would have

fense strikes in urging adoption of complete charge of the Giants' farm his more drastic of the several pendsystem and scouting staff. ing anti-strike bills "Besides, he will always be avail-

The speeches of Mr. Dies and Mr. able to give advice or other help if Smith were offset by appeals in de-Ott wants any," Stoneham added. fense of organized workers generally

by Representatives Welch. Repub-States' Officials Bet lican, of California and McKeough, Democrat. of Illinois.

last season.

\$25 Meal on Bowl Game Mr. McKeough charged an effort is being made to crucify the workers | By the Associated Press.

and declared that "Hitler would RALEIGH, N. C., Dec. 2 .- The have been in New York long ago Secretaries of State of Oregon and if it were not for those who toil." North Carolina have bet a \$25 dinner Answering Mr. Smith's reference on the outcome of the Rose Bowl and equipment to Brazil's vital to the closed shop as the cause of game between Duke and Oregon

defense strikes, Mr. McKeogh in-State quired "Where was his animosity to the closed shop for the milk proretary, today accepted the proposal tillery battery of 155 mm. howitzers, of Earl Snell, Oregon's secretary. | motorized equipment and 200 men. ducers of Maryland and Virginia?"

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Nazis cut through British ring in

Cruiser sinks Nazi raider, but is lost

Rout of Nazis from Rostov is at peak.

British flotilla ready for action in

Philippines on "war alert" against

New developments seen after Petain

and Goering parley. Page A-5

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into

He apparently was referring to the 5.00 controversy over whether milk from other more distant areas should be shipped into the District.

Mr. Dies began his speech with the assertion he proposed to "show SECOND RACE—Purse. \$500: claiming. for 3-year-olds and up. 6'2 furlongs. Lady Jaffa (Root) 940 440 3.60 In Port (Hernandez) 10.00 8.80 Stadium (Cowley) 4.40 Time. 1:21 2-5. Also ran—Taul. Queen Meadow. Honey-maid. Westing. Apprehend. the assertion he proposed to "show by concrete evidence that the be-ginning of the C. I. O. was marked by a coalition of Communism and criminality. I propose further to (See DIES, Page 2-X.)

THIRD RACE—Purse. \$500: claiming: #.year-olds and up: about 7 furlonss. Whip Away (Wright) 41.60 18.80 5.80 Long Less (Delpino) 16.40 8.80 Marandan (Palumbo) 2.80 Time. 1:26²s. Also ran—Strummins. Man at Arms. Breetie Pie. Carrickore and Meadow Gold. (Daily Double paid \$212.60.) By the Associated Press.

NAIROBI, Kenya, Dec. 2.-Italian prisoners taken at Gondar, last im-

portant garrison in Ethiopia, included approximately 11.500 Italians and 12,000 native troops, an East African command communique said

The British force which took Gondar after six months of siege, was less than half the garrison, and its casualties were light in comparison with the number of troops engaged,

Thousands of volunteers go the communique said. camp at Singapore. Gen. Guglielmo Nasi and many

Give-and-Take Policy.

hotel some distance from the con-"It should be said." the board vention headquarters and no hint wrote, "that neither side obtained all of the switch was ever given in that it wanted out of the mediation proceedings, but it was gratifying to Ott, now 32 years old, had no idea he was going to be named until see that all of them recognized that called into a conference this after- when they went into mediation it noon. He had come here from his was essential that they demonstrate a willingness to compromise their Louisiana home to discuss contract (See RAILROADS, Page 2-X.) What salary Ott was to receive

Bell Plane Strike Called Off Terry's contract as manager was canceled and a new one for approx-

By the Associated Press.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Dec. 2.-A C. O. strike set for tomorrow at Bell **British Report Sinking** Aircraft Co.'s two warplane plants was called off today by a union leader who, with company repre-Although he batted only .286 last Italian Destroyer, sentatives, accepted a Government season, he hit 27 home runs to invitation to take the dispute before bring his lifetime total of homers to

a special conciliation panel. 415 for a National League record. Leo Lamotte. assistant aviation director of the C. I. O. United Auto-He led the league in home runs in five different years and had a lifemobile Workers, agreeing to meet time batting average of .313 up to with the panel in Washington to-

morrow, asserted: Quiet and unassuming. Ott was "We are happy at last to know almost speechless as Stoneham an-

Convoy Ferrying Goods that the Government is taking some To Axis in Libya interest in the problem of the Bell workers. "We are going to ask at this time By the Associated Press. that the workers at Bell remain at LONDON, Dec. 2 .- The Admiralty work without any interruption until today announced that British war-

the panel hears our case, which shouldn't take, in my opinion, more than a day or two.

Summary of Today's Star

ex-U. S. officials.

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The telegraphed bids from Carl R. tanker Mantovani and the 1.976-ton Schedler, acting director of the supply ship Adriatico when it at-Labor Department Conciliation tacked a Libya-bound Mediter-Service, came while union and com- ranean convoy. pany officials resumed negotiations The attack was made by warships in a final effort to avert a walkout. under command of Capt. W. G.

The C. I. O.-U. A. W. is seeking Agnew on the Aurora, which parwage raises, a variation of the union ticipated in the British attack on 11 shop and other concessions. Italian ships off Taranto November 8. (The Italian high command

Brazil Bolsters Defenses had announced earlier the sinking of a British cruiser identified RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, Dec. 2 by an Italian official as "of the (P).-A further movement of men

Aurora class" just off Tobruk.) The Admiralty said the British northeast area was announced by the Brazilian Army today. The first warships suffered no damage or Thad Eure, North Carolina's sec- of the new group included an ar- casualties. It said the Italian destroyer blew up and added that some survivors were picked up.

Cruiser Aurora Blasts

ships led by the cruiser Aurora had

sunk the 1.628-ton Italian destroyer

Alvise Da Mosto, the 6,500-ton

At the same time the Greek government announced another blow at Axis Mediterranean communications, asserting that a deep-laden south-bound supply ship of 3,000

tons was probably sunk when hit by Page. | Investment fraud indictments name a torpedo from the Greek submarine By the Associated Press. Page A-2 Glaukos off Heraklion, Crete, on Two committees start lobbying hear-

November 10. Page A-3 Authoritative sources said the National bridge tournament opens Alvise da Mosta was the 35th Italian 14 defendants on charges of espion-Page A-4 destroyer reported definitely or prob-Chemists believe lignin mysteries ably destroyed and left the Italians Page A-4

are near solution. just 36 destroyers. 3,100 tanks a month goal of defense Page A-6

Specialists back X-ray treatment for some infections. Page A-10 President Says Ownership Community Chest reaches nearly 92 Of Homes Protects Nation

Page A-1 By the Associated Press. CORAL GABLES, Fla., Dec. 2 .-Rent-control measure is signed by President Roosevelt declared in a Page A-1 \$15,000,000 recommended for demessage today that there is no fense housing in D. C. Page A-1 danger of so-called fifth column

"Count" Juan Tomadelli indicted penetration into "the ranks of ordiby D. C. grand jury. Page A-2 nary men and women who own their Admiral Sexton heads Military Order own homes." Page A-5 "Pat" O'Connor, prominent sports figure, dies in sleep. Page A-10 Federal and local officials indorse that "the broad home ownership restroom.

Time. 1:48 3-5. Also ran-June Date. Incredible, Grouchy. Netta Wood and Yankee Lad. SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$600; claimins: Increar-olds and up: 1's miles. Sevented events that the British said. The British commented that Axis Statements that the Gondar gar-Also ran-Disbroom. Quill. Romner. Also ran-Disbroom. Quill. Romner. Also ran-Disbroom. Quill. Romner. Rippling Ray. The Scoundrel. National. National. National. National. National. National. National. House continues debate on anti-strike bills. Page A-1 National. House continues debate on anti-strike bills. Page A-1 National. House continues debate on anti-strike bills. Page A-2 Nature's Children. Page A-2 Nature's Children. Page A-2 Nature's Children. Page A-2 Nature's Children. Page A-2 the assembled newspapermen. 10 tor. Mr. Bullitt will travel mostly guarantees of its democratic exist- Litvinoff Leaves Manila ~ by plane, Mr. Roosevelt said, with no MANILA, Dec. 2 (AP).-Maxim Export License Order indication of how long he would be V'15 "Each home," he added, "has given Litvinoff, Soviet Russia's new am- LONDON, Dec. 2 (A).-The gov- absent. ~ an American family a stake in its bassador to the United States, left ernment announced today that from Leaving the White House, Mr. today by clipper plane en route to tomorrow on export licenses will be Bullitt said he probably would take 100 Page B-18 The President praised the league's Washington. Litvinoff flew to Manila required for all shipments of Brit- off later this week, but he declined ~ ish goods to the Far East. any further discussion. Sunday from Singapore. 1000 ~

EXIT FROM THE ARK ROYAL-A member of the crew of the torpedoed British aircraft carrier Ark Royal slides down a rope toward the deck of a rescuing destroyer. The Ark Royal sank east of Gibraltar November 14 while being towed, with the loss of only one life. She was the third British floating airport lost in the war. (Other photo on Page A-6.)

-A. P. Wirephoto via cable from London.

Late News Bulletins Purdue Steer Named Champion

CHICAGO (P) .-- Loyal Alumnus 4th, a light-weight Aberdeen Angus shown by Purdue University, was judged grand champion steer of the International Livestock Exposition today. T. Richard Lacy of Kansas, Ill., who won the junior championship with his medium light-weight Hereford, showed the reserve champion.

(Earlier Story on Page A-5.)

House Action Delayed on D. C. Fund

House action on a bill authorizing the Federal Works Agency to advance \$6,000.000 to the Commissioners to finance urgently-needed public works will not be sought until Thursday, Chairman Randolph of the District Committee announced late today. Earlier, it had been planned to call up the measure today under a unanimous consent agreement. Prolonged debate on proposed anti-strike legislation caused the change of plans.

86th Traffic Victim Here Dies

Emmett Dodson, 32, of 814 Mount Vernon place N.W., died in Gallinger Hospital this afternoon from injuries received in a traffic accident yesterday. He became the 86th traffic victim reported here this year.

Britain Mines Singapore Approaches

The Navy Department reported today a warning by the British Admiralty that the eastern approaches to Singapore, Britain's Far Eastern stronghold, had been mined and that vessels entering that area would do so at their own risk and peril.

Testimony Concluded **Roosevelt Becomes** In Long Spy Trial First President to Have a 'Big Stick'

The first "big stick" to be

available literally to an Ameri-

can President was presented to

President Roosevelt at a press

conference this afternoon by

Charles Hamilton, dean of the

Capital's newspaper corre-

Holding aloft a rough-cut

walking stick, the representa-

tive of the Binghampton (N. Y.)

Press, pushed his way through

the press conference to hand

in the White House since

Teddy Roosevelt talked about

one," Mr. Hamilton explained.

"and I think you needed it to-

day. I bought this one in

Mr. Roosevelt received the

weapon with a laugh and waved

it over his head to show it to

"There hasn't been a big stick

spondents.

Wales.

NEW YORK. Dec. 2 .- Both the Government and the defense today rested in the 13-week-old trial of age conspiracy

The Government rested without rebuttal immediately after Leo Waalen, the last of the defendants, ad testified

Federal Judge Mortimer W. Byers denied all defense motions for directed verdicts of acquittal and also denied defense motions for the striking of some of the 378 exhibits which had been put in evidence. the instrument to the President

Woman Dies at Show

Mrs. Sara Colman, about 72 years old, of 7 Raymond street, Chevy Chase, Md., collapsed while watch-In a communication to the United ing a show at the Silver Theater States Savings and Loan League Silver Spring, Md., this afternoon meeting here, Mr. Roosevelt declared and died a short time later in a

He pointed out that in the midst of intensified Japanese-American talks here during the past two weeks word came to Washington that Japan already has in Indo-China a large number of land, air and naval forces beyond the limits set in the original agreement with the Vichy government of France.

Additional Japanese forces on the way to Indo-China, Mr. Roosevelt added, would make the number there still more in excess of the number agreed on.

In view of this situation, the President said the Japanese government was very politely asked what was the purpose of these additional forceswhat was Japan's intention in sending them into Indo-China.

He said the possibility of merely policing Indo-China itself was eliminated, pointing out that conditions there have been peaceful

Hopes for Early Reply. The President said he hoped to get a reply very shortly to what he described as his very simple question. He told questioners, however, that : was silly to ask if any time limit had been set.

The President's word carried the implication that this Government was distinctly disturbed by the apparent conflict between Japan's warthreatening actions in the South Pacific area while she ostensibly was seeking a peaceful adjustment of the Far Eastern crisis in diplomatic talks here

He pointed out that since last April this Government had been discussing with Japanese representatives methods to arrive at the objective of permanent peace in the whole area of the Pacific.

Cites Apparent Progress.

It seemed at times as if progress was being made toward that objective, he said. During the period up to the Japanese move into Indo-China, he added, this Government had assumed there would be no act contrary to the desired end of peace.

He pointed out that the Vichy government had let it be understood that it had agreed to let the limited number of Japanese troops into Indo-China peacefully because it was unable to do anything else. Some time after this incident, the President continued. conversations with Japan were resumed by this Government, which again made it perfectly clear that the objective sought by the United States meant the taking of no additional territory by any one in the Pacific area.

The State Department had announced previously to the President's press conference only that Mr. Welles had requested the Japanese representatives-Ambassador Kichisaburo Nomura and Saburo Kurusu, special envoy-to call on him this morning in order to make certain inquiries of the Japanese government through them for the information of the President.

At a midafternoon press conference Mr. Welles said the United States (See JAPAN, Page 2-X.)

Bullitt Sees President

On Near East Mission President Roosevelt held a long

luncheon conference today with

William C. Bullitt. former Ambassa-

dor to Russia and to France, who

is soon to leave on a confidential

intelligence mission to the Near

The President announced assign-

ment of Mr. Bullitt to this task last

week, saying he would visit Egypt

and the eastern Mediterranean sec-

East.







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'From Press to Home Within the Hour' Most people in Washington have The Star delivered to their homes every weekday evening and Sunday morning.

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WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1941

Nazis Cut Through British Ring Battleship Leads To Rescue Force in East Libya; British Flotilla Capture Rezegh in Fierce Battle Into Singapore

Both Sides Prepare For New Clash on **Desolate** Desert

By the Associated Press.

CAIRO, Egypt, Dec. 2 .- The Germans have succeeded in joining their two panzer divisions By the Associated Press in fierce fighting in the Libyan

Bir El Hamed in the battle, the British said today.

(The success of a part of German Gen. Erwin Rommel's armored forces in driving through the British lines from the west probably means the combined force now hemmed in along the east of Tobruk can break the encirclement and escape again to the west "if they wish to do so." an authoritative source said in London.

A British spokesman here said joining of the 15th and 21st Panzer Divisions had not in any way impaired British confidence.

He said the link with Tobruk was not broken despite the Axis thrust and the communique declared the British retained air superiority for blasting Axis tanks.

Up-and-Down Fight.

"It may delay matters for a few days longer." he added. "It was just a down in an up-and-down fight It could be termed a local German

success, he said Both sides now were stated to be reforming and regrouping their forces for another battle over the desolute. rock-strewn desert, and British reinforcements were said to be reaching the field in a steady

Reports here said some of these reinforcements were being landed at Tobruk by the Royal Navy.

London sources said the Britsh "still appear to have numerisuperiority in armored cal They said German forces." claims of destruction of British tanks were fantastic.

Australian Cruiser Sinks Nazi Raider, but Is Lost With 645

Germany's Steiermark, Which Had Destroyed Nine Ships, Is Sent to Bottom in Battle

LONDON, Dec. 2.- The 6.380-ton Australian cruiser Sydney has desert by cutting through the sunk one of Germany's most dreaded sea raiders of this war, but British corridor to Tobruk and an official announcement today said she apparently paid for the the British have lost Rezegn and triumph with her own life and the lives of 645 men aboard her. She fought her last fight with the &

heavily armed, 9.400-ton German | and ships, announced that "it must Steiermark somewhere off Australia, be presumed that she has been lost.' No date was given for the struggle, probably not far from the Cocos Islands, where her predecessor-name- but Australian Prime Minister John sake sank the Kaiser's famous raider Curtin disclosed in a statement that the next of kin of the Sydney's Emden in the last war. missing 42 officers and 603 men had

An announcement in Canberbeen informed November 26. ra today told of another Australian loss at sea-that of the escort sloop, the Parramatta, which has been torpedoed and sunk. The announcement said 141 officers and men were miss-

(It was not stated where the Parramatta was sunk, but it had been officially announced last May that she had joined a Mediterranean station. July 19, 1940. The Parramatta is listed in Jane's Fighting Ships as a 1.060ton vessel of the improved Yarra class, laid down in June, 1939, for

completion in 1940.) Had Sunk Nine Ships.

The Steiermark, known to British naval men as raider No. 41 and sailing under the name of Kormoran, had sunk nine British. British-Allied or neutral ships in at least three oceans before the 6.830-ton Sydney came to mortal grips with her.

The Steiermark's survivors told the story of the combat. None of the Sydney's men were found and the Australian government, after scouring the battle area with planes

Rout of Nazi Forces From Rostov at Its

By the Associated Press. Britain's new 35.000-ton battleship Prince of Wales steamed into the great Singapore naval base today at the head of a flotilla of powerful naval reinforcements as Japanese

dispatches asserted that British imperial troops were massing along the Thailand frontier for an invasion. The Prince of Wales and other

Prince of Wales and

Other Ships Arrive

Ready for Action

unspecified "heavy units" are the first capital ships Britain ever has sent to the Far East ready for action. Others have made only ceremonial visits.

While the United States stood firm in refusing to accede to Japan's demands for a "new order" in Asia as the price of peace in the Pacific, the Japanese cabinet devoted a long session to study of the Washington negotiations

The new Sydney was seven years Sources close to the Japanese govold and had steamed 80,000 miles in ernment said any crisis in the Washwar service which took her from ington talks would probably be de-Australia to the Mediterranean and layed three days or more, since the during which she had fired 4,000 Japanese were understood to be shells and been attacked 60 times seeking "clarification" of various Axis bombers. While in the points in Secretary of State Cordell Mediterranean she and her accom-Hull's statement on the American panying destroyers sank the Italian position

> Tokio newspapers splashed dispatches describing the gathering of "A. B. C. D." forces in the South Pacific-the forces of America Britain, China and Dutch East Indies-and a Domei report from Manila said a declaration of a state of emergency in the Philippines was

ported by Sydney and it must be presumed she has been lost. Extensive search

by air and surface units to locate Hong Kong. The Admiralty, which identified See BATTLE. Page A-3.) **Closed Shop Draws**

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Rent-Control Bill

Churchill Proposes Extending Draft to Men $18\frac{1}{2}$ to 50

Crisis of Man Power and Woman Power Is Faced in 1942, Commons Is Told

"crisis of equipment is largely over LONDON, Dec. 2.-Prime Minister and an ever-broadening flow is now Churchill told Parliament today assured." partly because of United that "a crisis of man power and States aid and partly because of woman power" will dominate the newly completed British Empire

military conscription age limits be drain on Britain's man power was lowered to 1812 and raised to 50 and arising from five causes warned that eventually men of 60 1. The necessity of staffing the new factories.

2. The maintenance and expan-3. The supplying of Russia from

signed to "lethal or combatant the air force, and the continuous the \$7.500-a-year official would be growth of the Navy, and named "within a few days."

Woman Cashier

Pulls Gun, Routs

here refused to be intimidated by a

Bank Bandit

truder from the building.

Batista to Ask Greater

By the Associated Press.

So far the city heads insist they "two vultures"-the danger of inhave made no commitment. Com-

THREE CENTS.

Housing Fund Of \$15,000,000 Asked for D.C.

Palmer Would Use 5% of Lanham Cash For Defense Homes

Recommendation that upward to 5 per cent or \$15,000.000 of the \$300,-000.000 additional appropriation for defense housing under the Lanham Act be earmarked for use in the District of Columbia was contained today in a letter addressed to Representative Lanham by C. F. Palmer. defense housing co-ordinator of the Office for Emergency Management

Urging prompt congressional action on the appropriation to avoid making "a critical situation worse. Mr. Palmer said the housing office's program to provide sufficient homes for Federal employes in the District awaits only the action of Congress on this legislation.

"The problem of the District of Columbia can only be solved with Federal aid." Mr. Palmer wrote. "Many thousands of workers and their families are being drawn into Washington for essential defense activities in the Government departments and the defense agencies.

"This requires a huge volume of residential construction by private builders. This program is under way But governmental aid is necessary for those defense workers whose earnings range from about \$900 to about \$1.900 a year.

Recommends Change.

Mr. Palmer continued that he strongly recommends an amendment to the Lanham Act which would permit employes of the Federal Government to be housed in projects erected under the act.

"Our program to provide sufficient homes for employes in the Federal Government in the District of Columbia only awaits this authorization." he said. "It may reasonably he stipulated that not more than 5 per cent of the Lanham Act funds be devoted to this purpose.

Mr. Palmer's appeal for promp trator is vested with the Board of action was expected to lend impetus Commissioners and indications were to a move to have the legislation embodying the supplemental ap propriation given a preferential sta-

tus in the House. The initial action of Chairman Lanham of the House Public Build-

Might Billet Workers.

Discussing the defense housing sit-

uation generally, Mr. Palmer warned

in his letter that unless funds are

promptly forthcoming, "the people

of the United States face the same

panded migration of defense work-

ers made it necessary by law to bille

tens of thousands in private homes."

erence to the British situation.

"Furthermore." he added in ref-

"Already it is too late to catch up

Mr. Palmer asked specifically that

light cruiser Bartolomeo Colleoni Gathering of "A. B. C. D." Forces. "Information has been received from the naval board that H. M. S. Sydney has been in action with a heavily armed merchant raider which she sank by gunfire." a communique issued by the Ministry of

"The information was obtained from survivors from the enemy ship imminent who were picked up some time after "No subsequent communication has been received from H. M. S.

Simultaneously, a Reuters (British services." news agency) dispatch from Rangoon The present conscription limit for 5. The continuous guard against said one of the largest columns of men is 19 to 41.

The British Admiralty was reinformed Shanghai sources to have ordered all British China coast shipping to proceed immediately to the British port of

The order, it was said, affects all

By the Associated Press. year 1942 for Britain, proposed that factories, Mr. Churchill said the

might be called. vessels of four British companies Powers to compel unmarried which for decades have carried on women between the ages of 20 and sion of forces in the East.

Declaring to a solemn and crowded

Reports Submitted Today

Community Chest volunteers to-

was extended last week sent

Increase Total to

\$1,835,083

the bulk of the shipping trade be- 30 to join the uniformed forces also tween such Chinese ports as Tient- will be sought, he said, although British production. sin, Tsingtao, Shanghai, Chefoo and only volunteer women will be as- 4. The prospective expansion of

There was no evidence, the sources added, that the combined German force now could endanger the empire forces engaged in wiping out Axis forces still resisting in pockets along the Egyptian-Libyan border, but it was admitted there still was no indication that the Germans were attempting to drive westward out of the encirclement.)

Armored Reserves Thrown In.

Gen. Rommel apparently threw all his armored reserves into the balance, using the 15th Panzer Division, which had suffered comparatively little in the previous fighting, to hammer a way through the British lines to remnants of the

21st Division in the east. The British said that the cleanup of the border region was continuing and that Sidi Omar Nuovo, near the Libyan coast, fell to two Punjab battalions two days ago. Axis forces strongly intrenched there with machine guns, anti-tank guns and mortars had held out since the capture of nearby Sidi Omar on the border. Four hundred prisoners were taken after heavy shelling. some of it at a range of only 50 yards.

Junction between the two elements of the German Army was northeast of Rezegh. a communique said.

Military quarters here said that British forces north of Rezegh, between Ed Duda and the port of Tobruk, apparently still were holding their ground

Sheer Weight of Power.

The British said the German breakthrough had been accomplished on a comparatively narrow sector of the front, between Bir El Hamed and Rezegh, with the Nazis crashing through by the sheer weight of concentrated power.

The R. A. F. was said to have played a major role in the fighting. knocking out many of the attacking German armed vehicles Prior to publication of the com-

munique acknowledging that the Germans had consolidated their forces, reports reaching here from the front said the British were pouring reinforcements into Tobruk by sea in an effort to prevent just such a development.

Casualties Declared Lighter.

These advices also said British casualties thus far appeared to have been lighter than was at first feared. though it was acknowledged that New Zealand and Indian units. which have been taking a major part in the fighting, had suffered some hard knocks.

There was a general belief here that the battle in the Tobruk-Rezegh zone, composed of innutanks and armored cars, was rapdly approaching a decisive stage. (In Berlin a German spokes-

man said developments in North Africa indicated a "definite turn of events in a few days."

9,000 British Prisoners Captured, Nazis Claim

BERLIN, Dec. 2 (A).-The German high command declared today that more than 9,000 British prisoners, including three generals, had been captured thus far in the swiftly developing Libyan campaign and said that 814 British tanks and 127 planes had been destroyed.

Height, Reds Say Red Army Cavalrymen and **Guerrillas** Reported Adding to Confusion

By the Associated Press

MOSCOW. Dec. 2 .- The rout of height and Red Army cavalrymen and guerrillas are adding to the German confusion in the Donets basin and the southwestern area, Soviet broadcasts declared today. About Stalinogorsk other Germans one

were declared in an Izvestia account to have been put to flight through deep snow drifted by a biting wind. Soviet mounted guards recaptured a number of villages to relieve the threat 120 miles southeast of Mosnamed as one recaptured when the legislation

Germans fled, abandoning their weapons Three Divisions Repulsed.

In the Northwestern Moscow sector Pravda declared three German divisions had been repulsed in a made near Zaarran, about 6 miles sanguinary battle yesterday as the defenses about Klin and Volo-

kolamsk, but despite that the Germans were admitted to have made advances in places and "consequently the situation remains especially acute. The German high command

in Berlin today claimed that Nazi troops had penetrated deep into Moscow's defense system.)

"Positions of enemy infantry were literally ploughed up by the fire of Soviet guns. The horizon was clouded by black smoke throughout the day about Volokolamsk," Pravda said, in telling of an attack where the Germans had dug in behind anti-tank traps, machine gun nests and buried tanks run dry of fuel.

"Only a few Germans escaped death. British-made tanks participated in this attack. Pravda added.

Russians Optimistic. At Kuibyshev, the secondary capital of Russia, spokesman S. A. Lozovsky declared in a press conference that "the rout of Von Kleist's army at Rostov puts an end to tales about the invincibility of the Ger-

man Army and bars the way for a further advance of the invaders." "This is not the first and will not be the last, by far, of the devastating blows dealt to the German Army,

sar of Foreign Affairs. Of the new offensive against Mosmerable fantastic clashes between cow, he declared "the Germans can register so far only tremendous

losses in all directions, without exception. (The British radio said today that Vice Commissar Lozovsky declared "the latest attempt of the Germans to take Moscow has cost them half a million men." The British broadcast was heard in New York by N. B. C.

(Successful Soviet counterattacks on the Moscow front and expulsion of Finnish troops from four heights in Southern Karelia, as well as the continuing German withdrawal along the shore of the Sea of Azov, were reported in London.

York-Southampton application bein ferrying American supplies to (German armored and infantry nese Central News Agency said to-Officers said the Marines would cause the Neutrality Act then pro-A communique asserted that fightguard. By the Associated Press. units were declared to be headday Chinese forces had recaptured remain in the Philippines, assigned Marine officials in Washington hibited operation by American com-England. ing on the Tobruk front in Libya The Government seized the Macing back to Mariupol, 100 miles Swabue, strategic seaport in Kwangpanies in war zones. The board, to the 16th Naval District. withheld comment on dispositions of YOKOHAMA, Japan, Dec. 2 .- The had taken a favorable turn for the beth March 30 at Mobile, Ala., when west of Rostov, with the expectatung Province. "The Marines have landed and Japanese liner Tatuta Maru sailed however, left the way open for the the Tientsin and Peiping troops. Axis forces during the last few days. company to ask reconsideration of all German, Italian and Danish tion of making a stand between It said fighting began November are ready for anything," the Navy The fact that all would be reoday for Los Angeles, Calif., and German bombers were declared to its decision when legal prohibitions German bombers were declared to
have heavily bombed the British
supply line to the Salum front and
inficted heavy damage on transport
and installations near Sidi Barrani
and Matruh, British bases in Egypt.hills and coast at that city which
they captured October 7.)29 and the Japanese finally fied
in warships)announced. "There was no mishap
had been removed. Under the
result of any extension of conflict in the
to any extension of conflict i hins in this country were taker

Hot Attack in House Anti-Strike Debate Smith Asserts Issue

Sydney Was 7 Years Old.

Is Fundamental Cause **Of Defense Walkouts**

By J. A. O'LEARY.

The closed shop issue was called the Germans from Rostov is at its the fundamental cause of defense strikes by Representative Smith Democrat, of Virginia, as he appealed to the House today to reassert "the doctrine of man's right to work without paying tribute to any

Information said

survivors continues."

the action

He was arguing for his substitute for milder anti-strike bills awaiting action tomorrow or Thursday. Before Mr. Smith took the floor. Representative Welch, Republican. imum defense production can be The village of Barabanovo was obtained by mediation and not by

The first test vote will come tomorrow on the Smith proposal.

which seeks to curb the power of labor leaders by requiring secret

ballots, restricting mass picketing and prohibiting discrimination in the employment of workers, except where closed-shop agreements existed before passage of the act.

The House, however, is more likely to adopt the less drastic Ramspeck bill, which has the support of administration leaders. It embodies the 60-day cooling-off period pending mediation efforts, and the right

of the Government to take over a plant if mediation fails. Representative Smith, who repre-

sents the nearby Virginia district in which John L. Lewis, head of the United Mine Workers, makes his home, indicated in his speech today | China. he did not blame Mr. Lewis for tak-(See ANTI-STRIKE, Page A-5.)

Judge Sentences Lepke

To Die Early in January

NEW YORK, Dec. 2 .- Louis (Lepke) Buchalter, one-time king-pin industrial racketeer, and two codefendants, Emanuel (Wendy) Weiss and Louis Capone, were sentenced today to die in the electric chair the week of January 4, 1942, for the slaying of Joseph Rosen, a Brooklyn storekeeper

(However, since Buchalter is serving sentences totaling 44 years to life in Federal prison, it will be necessary for authorities to obsaid Lozovsky, Soviet Vice Commistain a presidential pardon or commutation of sentence before he can be turned over to the State

> for execution. Appeals might keep Buchalter alive as much as two or three years.) Only Weiss, said by the State to

be the "trigger man" in the Rosen killing, had any comment as Kings County Judge Franklin Taylor sen tenced the trio.

"All I can say is I'm innocent." he said. "That's all I can say." The three were found guilty by

a jury early Sunday. velt's orders, the Navy disclosed to-Chinese Claim Recapture

Of Strategic Seaport

on the liners President Madison and By the Associated Press. President Harrison, which docked HONG KONG, Dec. 2 .- The Chitoday.

military vehicles ever seen in Burma left the capital for duty with British House of Commons that Britain's (See CHURCHILL, Page A-4.) troops at defense centers throughout the country

Chest Drive Raises Charge British Plan Invasion. British fears of a Japanese thrust into Burma or Thailand have been weeks, but Domei, the Japanese More Than 90 Pct. news agency, declared bluntly;

"Indications are that Britain her-self is now seeking to invade Of \$2,000,000 Goal "Indications are that Britain her-Thailand.

Thailand herself rushed largescale preparations for defense in event of an attack, posting armed guards in Bangkok and the capital's suburbs and constructing concrete air-raid shelters at many street

junctions. The official Bangkok radio sought to calm fears that the little country in their effort to obtain a \$2,000,000 might become a battleground for British and Japanese armies, de-59 chest agencies. Reports submitclaring that the government had inted at the first meeting since the of California, told the House max- vestigated foreign reports of an imdrive pending attack and found "no country has any designs on Thailand." cent of the goal. Nevertheless, tension was electric

> throughout the Orient. Thousands Enter Camp.

In Singapore, thousands of British. Malavan, Chinese and Eurasian volunteers went into camp on a fulltime soldiering basis as the British crown colony prepared for any eventuality. Only skeleton staffs were left to man business establishments and government offices throughout Malava.

Long lines of Army trucks passed through Rangoon all yesterday and last night, carrying newly-arrived Indian troops to outposts along the colony's eastern frontier, facing Thailand

On Thailand's other side, great numbers of Japanese troops were re-Group ported massed in French Indo-

Both sides appeared to be waiting for the other to strike first

Japanese Kill Two Russians **Crossing Into Manchukuo**

TOKIO, Dec. 2 .- Two Russian soldiers were shot dead when a patrol of five crossed the Eastern Man- ernment Unit was seen yesterday in chukuo-Siberia border some 40 miles northwest of Vladivostok yesterday. Domei reported today in a dispatch from Hsinking, capital of Manchukuo.

MANILA," Dec. 2. - All United

States Marines have been evacuated

from Shanghai on President Roose-

Along with civilian evacuees, the

Marines crossed in two contingents

from Government employes. The Japanese agency's account Business offices, stores and plants said the Russians crossed the frontier about 25 miles south of Tungning and clashed with a Japanese force. The three survivors fied back quota for the Chest, according to re-(See CHEST, Page A-5.) into Soviet territory.

to the Philippines.

In addition to those at Shanghai.

of Washington.

With approximately \$165,000 still cer, arrested a man answering the needed to wind up the drive suc- description given by Mrs. Alderson. cessfully, Coleman Jennings, Chest 10 miles from Wise, and returned president, announced a further ex- him to jail here. tension of the canvass, setting the next report meeting for 12:30 p.m. next Monday.

The only campaign group to reach its quota was the Metropolitan Unit, Power in Emergency which reported a total of \$64,016 to carry its grand total to \$413.730, ex- By the Associated Press ceeding its \$410,000 quota by nearly

HAVANA, Dec. 2 .- President Fulper cent. Other unit totals for gencio Batista, after an all-night today follow: meeting of the cabinet and leaders Federal Government Unit. 25.397 of Cuba's political parties, said topledges, totaling \$111.691.59, or 90.18 day he would submit to Congress a per cent of its quota; District Gov-

ernment Unit, 534 pledges, totaling message asking declaration of a \$2,350.63, or 82.97 per cent of quota: state of emergency and giving the Solicitation Unit, 8.727 cabinet extraordinary powers to something of a model law and I pledges, totaling \$55,199.93, or 89.11 prepare the nation for any contin- have hopes its administration will per cent of quota. gency Batista emphasized the need to guide to other cities, which also

Pleas Bring Results. An increasing number of requests give immediate support for United have a national defense housing to "please send a solicitor for my States and continental defense.

Oscar Gans. Minister of Labor, contribution" were being received at Chest campaign headquarters yes- said negotiations were under way terday and today in response to whereby the United States would newspaper and radio pleas for self- hire 2.500 Cuban workers for Panreported gifts from contributors ama Canal defense projects. Mr. Gans said the men will repreviously not reached by a member ceive board, room, hospitalization. of the campaign organization. transportation and a daily wage of

A hopeful indication in the Gov-\$2.24. the fact that a number of the Chest "keymen" in Federal departments U.S. Revenue Collections

have requested additional pledge cards and giver tags to be used in a **Only Third of Spending** final drive to obtain contributions

By the Associated Press

The Treasury revealed today on were taking time out from the headthe eve of a new tax legislative long holiday rush to complete their program that it took in only about \$1 for every \$3 it spent in the first

five months of the fiscal year ending with November. The Treasury said it spent \$8.995.-

All Marines Out of Shanghai; 756.509 and it took in \$2.953.607.744, leaving a deficit of \$6.042.148.765. Officials held some hope that the Will Remain in Philippines ratio of collections to expense would improve later in the year when new taxes voted this year have had time

Board today for authority to inaugto become effective, but are conurate a route between New York rine headquarters said a detachment centrating at present on an addiand the Irish Free State or Engof 750 Marines of the Fourth Regiional tax program estimated at apment at Shanghai had been moved land. proximately 35,000,000.000. The company asked the board to The Fourth Marines were under

The defense program accounted grant permission to fly between New for 70 per cent of the expenditures York and Southampton, England, command of Col. Samuel L. Howard and totaled \$6,367,631,056 in the five via Foynes. Irish Free State. months. In lieu of that, it asked a five-

a detachment of 55 had been stationed at Tientsin and a detachment Japanese Liner Sails of 165 had been stationed at Peiping, For United States old Chinese capital, as an embassy

vasion and the air raider-which missioner Young, who returned today from a Florida vacation, said he ings and Grounds Committee to get action on the bill failed yesterday had "an open mind," but expected He indicated later he would not to be ready to vote as soon as he had interviewed more of the canseek a special rule, which probably would be necessary to assure condidates. He already has seen some sideration of the legislation before of them the Christmas recess of the House.

Signed; Operation by

January 3 Likely

Commissioners Still

For Administrator

Undecided on Choice

President Roosevelt today signed

the District's rent control measure.

placing the Commissioners in a

position to get the regulation of

Appointment of a rent adminis-

rents into operation by January 3

According to reports, one of the leading candidates is Frank Warren, unless instructed to do so. Mr. Palmer's appeal would indicate that a an attorney with the Federal Communications Commission. a resispecial rule now will be sought. dent and Government official here for more than 10 years. He is WISE, Va., Dec. 2.-A woman sponsored by Chairman McCarran

cashier of the First National Bank of the Senate District Committee. Others Mentioned.

would-be bank robber today, pulled The Commissioners have indicated solution of the problem used by her own gun and chased the ina high regard for Mr. Warren, but the British when the suddenly ex-

so far have said they have not Mrs. C. F. Alderson, who was alone day passed the 90 per cent mark in the bank, told officers that after "foreclosed" on any other candidate. the man left she shot three times Others whose names are said to fund for the welfare services of the to give the alarm. Officers said no have been favorably received inshot was fired by the holdup man. clude

"movements of the civil population Paul Edwards, one of the assist-About 30 minutes after the atinto defense areas had to be curtailed ant W. P. A. commissioners. fortempted holdup, Deputy Sheriffs and citizens not vital to the war the total to \$1,835,083.42, or 91.75 per Guy Saunders and Milt Hubbard merly director of the District W. effort have been removed from de-P. A.; Charles A. Jones. for some and Pres Adams. State revenue offifense areas. years manager of the Home Owners' This Nation's "great defense pro-Loan Corp.: Robert Cogswell, an gram," he continued. "is facing a attorney and brother of the register crisis for lack of housing." of wills; I. B. Kirkland, 30-year-old The production of ships, aircraft Washington attorney, who is said to tanks and powder is going to be be recommended by real estate opslowed down by delay, Mr. Palme: erators and labor union members said among others; James Ring, assistant director of the Washington completely," he wrote. "Every day Alley Dwelling Authority, a former counts. Every hour of further dela Washington newspaper reporter and makes the critical situation worse.

former clerk of the Senate District

pointment of a deputy administrator

American Export Airlines, Inc.

applied to the Civil Aeronautics

year certificate to operate between

The board once denied the New

New York and Foynes.

Export Airlines Asks

Trans-Atlantic Route

great as ours.

signed.

and investigators.

By the Associated Press.

Committee, and Louis Laudick, rethree amendments included in th tired Washington business executive. Lanham Act as reported be kille Young Hails Action

(See HOUSING, Page A-5.)

Commissioner Young said: "I am delighted to hear the President has Count Reventlow Joins signed the bill. It was intended as Free Denmark Movement be of that character and serve as a Cable to The Star and Chicaso

Daily News.

LONDON, Dec. 2 .- Count Edward problem, although perhaps not as Reventlow, Danish Minister to London for the last four years, today publicly severed his connections with The law forbids any increase in the Danish government in Copenrents above those prevailing Janhagen and announced his adherence uary 1, 1941, and the rent administo the Free Denmark movement. trator also is given the authority to Count Reventlow ascribed his acadjust rents otherwise in cases where tion to the fact that Denmark had it is found they are out of line and create hardship cases. The law be- adhered to the anti-comintern pact comes effective 30 days after it was thus threatening the traditions. friendship between Denmark and

Great Britain. As soon as the rent administrator Formerly permanent Undersecreis named, it is expected the Commissioners in consultation with him, tary for Foreign Affairs in Copenhagen, Count Reventlow retained his will prepare promptly a budget restatus as Danish Minister to London quest to provide a staff and funds after Denmark was occupied by the for operation. Already some pro-Germans in April, 1940. posals have been received for ap-

Five hundred thousand tons of

Danish shipping and about 4,000

sailors are now working for Britain

and, with the growth of the Free

Danish movement, many Danes liv-

ing abroad have joined the Allied

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Missing U. S. Freighter

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.-Shipping

circles believed today that the Mari-

time Commission freighter Macbeth,

reported missing in the North Atlan-

The 4.935-ton vessel, formerly the

Italian ship Ida Z. O., was flying

the Panamanian flag and was being

operated by the United States lines

Believed Torpedoed

By the Associated Press

tic. had been torpedoed.

forces.

Dudley Tentatively Accepts Bid to Play In East-West Game

Invitation Announced At Party in Honor Of Virginia Team

By the Associated Press

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CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. Dec. 2. -Bill Dudley, retiring captain of the University of Virginia football team and the Nation's leading collegiate scorer for 1941, has accepted tentatively a bid to play in the annual East-West all-star game at San Francisco on New Year day.

Announcement of Dudley's invitation from Andy Kerr, Colgate mentor who has been coaching the Eastern squad for the game for many years, was made at a party given in honor of the Virginia team here last night after the annual football banquet

The Cavalier leader reserved the right to withdraw his acceptance of the bid, however, should Virginia receive and accept a bowl bid. Virginia has been mentioned in connection with the Sun Bowl game. Previously, the Virginia halfback had received an invitation to play in the North-South game at Montgomery. Ala., but had withheld acceptance. He notified officials of the event tonay that he would be unable to accept the bid.

Vols Reject Invitation To Play in Charity Game

KNOXVILLE. Tenn., Dec. 2 (P) -Head Coach John Barnhill announced today that the University of Tennessee had rejected an invitation to play unbeaten, untied Duquesne in a charity football game at New York City on December 20. Because the game date fell in the

practice.

midst of our examination period.' Mr. Barnhill said. "we were forced to decline it

The Volunteers responded affirmafively to a "feeler" received yesterday from the Cotton Bowl managers at Dallas, before Alabama was named as the foe of Texas Aggies.

Tennessee appeared in the Orange. Rose and Sugar Bowls on the past three New Year days and a fourth successive bid would have been a record-breaking achievement

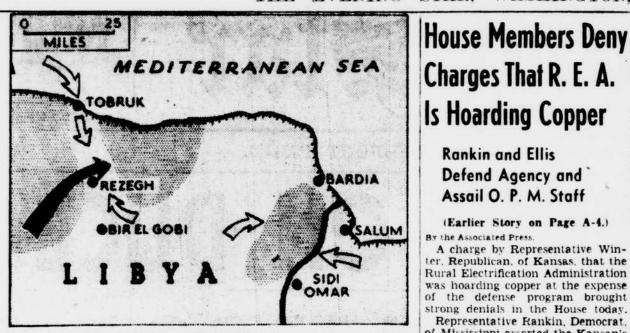
Howard Replaces Meyer As Coach for Gray Team

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Dec. 2 (AP).

-Frank Howard of Clemson was neys, Wilson-Burke, chosen today to replace Dutch Meyer of Texas Christian on the Southern etc.: attorneys, Keech; Simon- Politz. coaching staff for the fourth annual Clagett. Blue and Gray football game here December 27.

The replacement was necessitated by Texas Christian's acceptance of a dy-Bowman. bid to meet Georgia in the Orange Bowl at Miami January 1. Other torneys, Boyd-Brault. Dixie coaches are Matty Bell of George vs. Bradley; attorneys,

Southern Methodist and Red Daw- Shapiro-Tendler.



GERMANS CUT TOBRUK "CORRIDOR"-German troops (black arrow), driving from the west, have joined two forces (shaded) in Libya by cutting through the British "corridor" in the Tobruk area, the British announced today. The British (white arrows) were rushing reinforcements to Tobruk by sea and hammering Italian forces (shaded) near the Egyptian border.

Court Assignments

DISTRICT COURT. Adv.-Haberman vs. Haberman; In any case where postponement attorneys. Henry Snyder-Martin of the hearing of a motion is to be Mendelsohn requested notice should be given the 216-Brown vs. Brown; attorneys.

motions clerk not later than 2 o'clock M. E. Buckley-Ray Neudecker. the afternoon before such motion is 266-Grape vs. Grape: attorneys. set for hearing. It will be the policy J. H. Batt-Newmyer & Shapiro. 143-Schuck vs Schuck attorof the court not to grant postponement if the aforesaid notice is not nevs. T. E. O'Connell-Hugh Lynch. given, except when extraordinary jr.

conditions have prevented the giving 389-Thornton vs. Thornton: attorneys. Dora Palkin-J. M. Boardof such notice. Roll call motions will be at 9:45 man

a.m., as heretofore has been the 339-Brown vs. Brown: attorneys S. G. Lichtenberg; Paul Elcan-W. J. Kelly

Motions-Justice David A. Pine. 442-Penn vs. Penn: attorneys, C. C. Gaudette-F. B. Rhodes; A. W. Assignments for tomorrow: In re Carl G. Gilliland; writ. Grav 445-Williams vs. People Drug In re Hudson B. Wise III and Stores: attorneys, B. V. Lawson-Jacob Wise: writ In re Margaret M. Wise; writ Clephane, Latimer & Hall. Heitmuller vs. Hoffman; attor-449-Frazier vs. Frazier; attorneys, neys, Ottenberg-Hudson. R. B. Washington-J. J. Gorman. Cash vs. Cash; attorney. Batt. 451-Jones vs. Jones; attorneys, Gaston vs. Gaston; attorneys, J. D. Di Leo-M. F. Schwartz. Riordan-O'Shea. 453-Shawker vs. Shawker: attor-Bartlett, et al. vs. Paradiso; atneys, C. B. Lanham-R. B. Washtorneys, Benson-Quinn. ington Peake vs. The Doctors' Hospital: 457-Dorsey vs. Dorsey: attorneys, attorneys, Maher-Keane, jr. Ray Neudecker-T. O. Nichols. Peake vs. Columbia Operating Co. 460-Carter vs. Carter: attorneys, Inc.; attorneys, Maher-Keane, jr. G. A. Parker-T. L. Dodson.

Greenberg, et al. vs. Woten The-464-Caldwell vs. Caldwell; attorater Corp.; attorneys, Newmyer; neys, F. J. Icenhower; W. K. Teppe Politz-Nesbit, Pledger & Edgerton. -J. C. Turco. Walker & Co. Inc. vs. Price: attor-468-Denis vs. Denis et al : attornevs. Jones-Friedlander

neys, G. A. Chadwick, jr.-Benj. Wardell, etc. vs. Schow; attor- Tepper; F. L. Shigo. 469-Somers vs Somers; attorneys, District of Columbia vs. Wardell, R. Bentley; D. K. Staley-Jack

berg

Magruder, et al. vs. Magruder; neys, Albert Brick-J. D. Di Leo.

attorneys. Johnson-Hayden. Bieber vs. Bieber; attorneys, Har-

In re Estate of Albrecht Nest; at-Philip Wagshal.

61-Brewer vs. Brewer: attorneys. B. J. Prager-Hugh Lynch, jr.

tended, "the copper in question is not held by the R. E. A. but by a contractor. -A. P. Wirephoto. He declared the Texas Power & Light Co. had been fighting the project for which the copper was intended-a transmission line to link several power co-operatives in Texas. Mr. Winter told the House late

the R. E. A.

Rankin and Ellis

By the Associated Press.

Defend Agency and

Assail O. P. M. Staff

(Earlier Story on Page A-4.)

A charge by Representative Win-

er, Republican, of Kansas, that the

strong denials in the House today.

of Mississippi asserted the Kansan's

vicious and unjustifiable" attack on

Representative Rankin, Democrat.

of pounds of copper" were "hidden away in Texas cotton fields" for the project, and contended "the only forward for this misuse of badly mates needed national defense copper is that they wish to establish a competitive plant the better to control rates

Representative Ellis, Democrat, of panies' "moguls" employed in the Office of Production Management at "fat salaries" were sabotaging the defense program by withholding priorities on generating equipment which would permit completion of the proposed project in Texas and

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thus use up the wire in question.

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show that Communists and criminals have graviated toward the C. I. O. from its inception down to the present.

"No, I am not about to indict the whole membership of the C. I. O., Mr. Dies continued. "I lay neither Communism nor crime at the door of the millions of men and women who work and who alone are entitled to be dignified by the term labor. whether they belong to one union or another or to none.

"There are those who say that la-472-Stanford vs. Stanford: attorbor must be curbed in the interests of national defense. I say that labor 475-Murphy vs. Murphy: attor- must be emancipated in the interests neys, J. M. Boardman-Ben Lindas. of national defense. Wherever Com-476-Whitaker vs. Whitaker; at- munists and criminals have put latorneys. J. C. Turco: J. H. Chessin- bor in shackles, those shackles must be broken.

Calls Sit-Downs Communistic. Mr. Dies said the sit-down strikes

House Members Deny Young Appointed An Admiral in Nebraska Navy Commissioner John Russell Young today was appointed an admiral in the Nebraska Navya navy which maneuvers in prairie schooners instead of ships The title was conferred on him by Gov. Griswold on recommendation of Representative Stefan, Republican, of . Nebraska

Good fellowship, not seamanship, is the cardinal qualification for membership in the Nebraska Navy

Army Blamed as Job **Figured at 21 Million** allegations constituted the "most Costs \$51,000,000 "The truth is," Mr. Rankin con-

> 'Inadequate' Plans And Constant Changes Held Responsible

By the Associated Press. Contractors building the Governyesterday that "millions and millions ment shell-loading plant at Milan, Tenn., blamed "inadequate" War Department construction plans today for the increase in cost of the possible justification R. E. A. can put project above Army ordnance esti-H. K. Ferguson, head of the H. K.

Ferguson Construction Co. of Cleve-Defense Investigating Committee were on road work. that contractors have spent \$51.-

\$21,000,000.

He said the ordnance plant was 96 per cent complete and would be finished by January 1. far ahead of four similar plants started earlier 39 Million Chargeable to Builder. Of the \$51,000,000 spent. only \$39,-000,000 would be chargeable to opera-

"At the time we were given the contract the 1st of January, nobody even in the Ordnance Department knew exactly what we were to build." Mr. Ferguson said. The first actual estimate, on which

the original fee of 33, per cent was allowed the contractors he said was slightly above \$8.000.000 plus approximately \$3,000,000 for equipment.

timates were for 45 miles of railroad when 67 miles was required, and where 82 storage depots were planned, actually 216 were required for storage of high explosives."

Convict Testifies 'Sweat-Box' Victim Cried He Was Dying **Tells of Treatment**

By Former Warden In Georgia Camp

B: the Associated Press.

TRENTON, Ga., Dec. 2 .- A trial jury was told today that a colored convict who died after solitary confinement cried out. "I am dvine and pleaded in vain for release from a prison camp cell where he was shut up with 21 others.

That was the testimony of a fellow convict who appeared as a State witness at the t ial of C. A. Jacobson, then warden of the camp, who is on trial for murder as a result of the death

in his lone Bowie try, but his Earl Williams told the jury that Lewis Gordon, colored, who died shortly after being removed with 21 others from the 7 by 7 foot cell known to them as a "sweat box" or "hot house." became unconscious some time" before being released. the Tells of Appeals. consideration.

"Lewis Gordon and Tom Gamble was hollering to the officers to let them out because they were out (fainting)." Williams testified. "Lewis Gordon said, 'Lord, have mercy-let me out-I am dying."

like the distance of this affair. A Automatically entering a plea of good ride may be able to land him innocence under Georgia Law Mr the honors. McHENRY just Jacobson took the stand and in a missed in his last at Bowie and brief statement said he ordered conhe could cause the top one a lot land, denounced, however, repeated finement of the prisoners to quell a of trouble. SCHLEY AL has been insinuations" before the Senate strike which developed while they threatening to lick this sort.

"Several of them cursed me." Mr Arkansas contended that power com- 000.000 on a job estimated to cost Jacobson said of his efforts to stop the strike, adding that his pleas Mr. Ferguson's company is asso- for the men to return to work were ciated with the Oman Construction met by threats. He said he struck Co. of Nashville, Tenn., in construc- several of them with a stick to protion of the Wolf Creek ordnance tect himself and also fired one shot

Denies Intention.

"I didn't want to kill them." Mr. Jacobson said. "If I had I would have shot higher. Stating that he was "awfully sorry" Gordon died, the former Candidacy January 10 warden said death was due to the tions by the contractor, he said, and prisoner being placed under a cold shower upon leaving the confine-

ment cell and not from suffocation. The defense built its case on the contention that death was due to the cold-water shock. It obtained from Dr. S. B. Kitchenn, camp physician, testimony that he "could not tell what caused death.'

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expects a prompt reply, but the inquiries should not be considered in the nature of an ultimatum.

Mr. Welles also was unwilling to circles. hazard any prediction as to how long the efforts to reach an undernance plant and \$6,235,000 on the diplomatic conversations here might

Racing News

Entries and Selections for Tomorrow

Rossvan's Comment

FIRST RACE-QUIZ KID. TOP

TRANSIT, MYRTLE M.

QUIZ KID has won five

straight races and with a record

like that he has to be called the

best bet of the afternoon. TOP

TRANSIT won several nice tries

at Pascoag Park and he appears

the one most likely to dispute

the issue. MYRTLE M. always

has shown well over the local

SECOND RACE-MAC'S CAN-

HENRY, SCHLEY AL.

ALDRIDGE threatened in both

of his Bowie attempts and he will

FOURTH RACE-ADOLF. REM-

OLEE, ENGLES CHARM.

late and he could have a lot to

say about this result. His work-

outs say he is ready for brackets.

REMOLEE ran well in his last at

Bowie and just slight improve-

ment would have him with the

Jackson May Announce

ADOLF has shown fair form of

TOR, CLAY HILL, CHIDE.

MAC'S CANTOR disappointed

strip.

Selections for a Good Track at Charles Town BEST BET-QUIZ KID.

leaders. ENGLES CHARM has an excellent chance with these.

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FIFTH RACE - REPELLER AGNES KNIGHT, ORINOCO. REPELLER has been threatening on the milers and he should be able to improve enough to whip this opposition with speed to spare. AGNES KNIGHT raced well at Laurel and she appears to be the most dangerous of the opposition. ORINOCO won at Rockingham and he rates consideration.

SIXTH RACE-RED WRACK. **ROYAL BUSINESS, HERE** GOES.

previous form suggests that he should be able to give a field of RED WRACK threatened on this sort a trimming. CLAY the Maryland milers and he appears to have as good a chance HILL runs well with this sort and he could be in the thick of as anything else in this widescramble. CHIDE has open affair. ROYAL BUSINESS worked well enough for money always has raced well at this point and she deserves consideration. HERE GOES has early THIRD RACE-ALDRIDGE, Mcspeed and he should be in the

thick of it. SEVENTH RACE-CHEER ME,

CLAPAIR, ERIN'S GIRL. CHEER ME won twice at Laurel and her best race might be good enough to master this sort. She will be closing stoutly in the late stretch. CLAPAIR is right consistent and he may be the one to dispute the issue ERIN'S GIRL appears to be on the improve and she is a sure contender.

EIGHTH RACE-JEWEL SONG. HIGH BUD, SHOWABAL. JEWEL SONG has early speed and if the substitute is used she should be the winner. HIGH BUD and SHOWABAL to take care of the others.

Entries for Tomorrow Charles Town

BALTIMORE. Dec. 2 .- The Baltimore News-Post reported today that Mayor Howard W. Jackson would announce his candidacy for Tran Governor at the Concord Club's Jackson Day dinner January 10. "unless wholly unforeseen political developments intervene." "The Mayor's friends have been

urging him to announce on that occasion, annually a State-wide gathering of the cream of Mary-

land's democracy, and the plan will be carried out, barring intervention of political fates." the News-Post said, quoting authoritative political

Mayor Jackson was defeated for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination in 1938 by Herbert R. O'Conor, who want on to defeat the Republican Governor. Harry

Railroads

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An added concession to labor is

rary as originally proposed. The

increases recommended in the initial

report will be applicable from Sep-

tember 1 to December 1 of this year.

with the additional raises becoming

The request for rules changes was

emergency board's original recom-

these new demands would have cost

The board disclosed that spokes-

men for the Railway Express Agency

would not agree to a mediation set-

tlement which granted its employes

the wage increases recommended for

In the light of the willingness of

all other parties, however, the board

suggested that an official request be

made to the Railway Express Agency

to join in the mediation settlement

"It appears." the board said, "that

It was specified that the vacation

The full report of the board, the

additional millions of dollars.

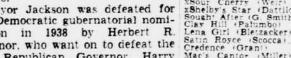
the non-operating unions.

effective as of vesterday

BT the Associated Press. PIRST RACE-Purse. \$300 allowances 2-sear-olds, about 412 furionss. Argo Lassie (C. Kirk) Kalesy (Garret QQuir Kid (Gidewell) xQuin Kid (G'idexell) Petes Gold (Kelly) Inverbrook (E. Smith) (E Smith) nsit (Root) nce (W Kirk Orchids (Gal M. (Kelly) (Vesselli) (Garrett). Myrtle M. (Vesselli) Happy Seas (Vesselli) Sweet Zaca (Scocca) xAbbots Chant (Glidewell) Bright Frin (G Smith) Desert Flower (Kelly) a Mrs. C. L. Karlin and Mrs. J.

SECOND RACE-Purse, \$500 el More Sir Weit

antryst (Wind Aide (Grant) Aide (Grant) Arden Gal (E Smith) Fnot (Shaffer) (Weir) Foot Weir) r Cherry Weir) Iby's Star (Dattli Iby's Star (G. Smit Hill (Palumbo) Girl (Bleizacker) (Scocca)



"For instance" he said, "early es-

'We have actually spent, as of November 15. \$23.000.000 on the ord-

plant and an adjoining storage depot from his pistol. for high explosives at Milan.

this increase was "clearly due" to constant expansions of plans.

son of Tulane Waldorf and Bert Ingwersen of Harris; Ottenberg; Blanken. Northwestern will tutor the Blues.

The Blue and Gray Association. sponsor of the charity encounter between senior stars from either side of the Mason-Dixon line, said "three of the most famous football men in the country are being sought" to replace Holt Rast, end; John Wyhonic, guard, and Jimmy Nelson, back, who were lost off the South squad when Alabama accepted an invitation to Scott the Cotton Bowl

The association, meawhile, announced the selection of Abisha (Bosh) Pritchard, Virginia Military em quarterback, to replace Kyle Gillespie of T. C. U. in the Southern backfield and that Roland Goss of S. M. U., rather than his teammate, Bob Maddox, would play an end for the Maddox was reported suffering from a leg infection.

Snavely, meanwhile, wired that four top-ranking Easterners had been added to the North squad. They are Walter Moeling, Pennsylvania tackle: Ray Jenkins, Cornell end: Frank Maznici, Boston College halfback, and Al Memao, Duquesne center.

Both outfits will report here December 20.

6,000 to Get Chance For Civil Service Status

Approximately 6,000 Federal employes already appointed to classified positions in defense agencies. although they lacked civil service status, will have an opportunity to qualify for civil service under an executive order made public through the Civil Service Commission today. This will necessitate meeting service and efficiency requirements and passing a non-competitive examination.

The employes, coming from noncivil service agencies where reductions of force were made, were placed on a register designated as the emergency replacement list, in order that advantage could be taken of their experience in Government service in building up the defense staff. No names will be entered on this list after December 31, except those of personnel with civil service status who are dropped as the decennial census force is cut down. The list itself will be abolished December 31, 1942.

There are several thousand names still on the list and persons appointed to defense position in the next year will have the same opportunity to qualify for civil service status as those already appointed.

Irish Government Fears New Attacks on Shipping

Special Radio to The Star and Chicago Daily News.

LONDON. Dec. 2 .- Following the attack on the Irish mail steamer Cambria a few days ago, the Irish government has stated that it has Selig Brez-M. F. O'Donoghue, T. X. reason to believe that German at- Dunn tacks on shipping around Irish shores will shortly be greatly intensified. This is the fourth Irish ship to be attacked within a month. The Cambria is one of the Irish

mail steamers which run regularly between Holyhead and Kingstown (Dunloaghaire). The ship, which was carrying 300 passengers, was not damaged

The government's statement follows Premier Eamon de Valera's recent warning to the Irish that they

Sugrue, et al. vs. Milstone, et al.; Carl Snavely of Cornell and Lynn attorneys, O'Donoghue - Littleton;

Criminal Court No. 1-Justice Goldsborough. Trials

United States vs. Wallace Washington. United States vs. Eddy L. Nuwa-1158

United States vs. Samuel Wright, Mack Bell, Leroy Jones and Rosetta zansky United States vs. James Henry

McGriff and Albert W. Hill. United States vs." Willie A. Cheat Walker. United States vs. George Hill

United States vs. Willie B. Broraugh United States vs. Louis Holmes. United States vs. Robert Frazier United States vs. William H

Brown. United States vs. Harry G. Williams and William C. Brown.

Criminal Court No. 2-Justice Morris

Lunacy hearings: United States vs. Robert Auscher. United States vs. Martin L. Moran. United States vs. Clarence B.

Pointer. United States vs. James E. G.

Kaufman. Trials United States vs. Augustine Proc-

United States vs. Frank R. Barnes. Criminal Court No. 3-Justice Letts

Trials United States vs. James Scott Paul Pearson and Robert Scott. United States vs. Thomas S. Fow-

United States vs. Bulley Epps and George M. Zeigler. United States vs. Raymond L.

Richardson United States vs. Walter Harris. United States vs. George Baxter

and Willie Ritter. United States vs. Merril Mays. United States vs. Arthur Ham-

United States vs. Harry Rithman. Non-Jury Actions. sible transfer.

Mo .- Millstein vs. Cobb: attorneys. H. M. Welch, Joseph Heilman-J. T. Crouch

Adv.-Bishopp et al. vs. Chamberlain et al.; attorneys. Henry Gilli-J. A. Crooks-G. C. Gertman, C. H. Houston.

7-Bradford vs. Bradford: attornevs, D. K. Offutt-W. E. Miller. 437-Cafritz vs. National Savings & Trust Co.; attorneys, Milton

Strasburger - Minor, Gatley & Drury; L. M. Denit. Adm .- In re estate of Lincoln: attorneys. G. S. Craighill - Frost,

Myers & Towers. Mo.-Aefleck vs. Bowie: attorneys. J. M. Dickey-H. W. Wheatley. H. C .- In re Frank G. May; attor-

neys, D. L. Grantnam - B. Bowie Bragunier Mo .- Methodist Cemetery Associa-

cafeteria if the change is made. tion vs. King; attorneys, L. J. Ganse The Navy cafeteria makes approxi--L. G. Wood, Lester Wood, 321-Griffith Consumers vs. Noomately 12,000 sales a day, 4,500 of which are lunches. It also serves nan et al.: attorneys, C. B. Stein, breakfasts and evening meals to per-

sons on the night shift. A meeting was scheduled for late 368-Barrie vs. Barrie: attorneys, this afternoon to discuss the pos-R. E. Gable-C. M. Bernhardt. sible transfer. Adv .- Savage vs. Metz et al.; at-

torneys, J. A. Savage-H. M. Ammerman 425-Dennison vs. Dennison: attorneys, M. I. Lewis-M. C. Nold. 428-Taylor vs. Taylor; attorneys

Eli Grubic-O. D. Branson. 431-Brown vs. Brown; attorneys T C Scalley-P. F. Biggins. 438-McKim vs. McKim: attor-

big role in anti-aircraft batteries. Japan a firm hold in the South An announcement said more Home on the 60-day cooling-off provision Quail Hits Gun, Falls Dead spokesmen are pointing out that Indies-are known to be in full acnevs. A. R. Murphy-E. H. Davis. House members who want to limit cord with the position the United Pacific, jeopardize the future secur-Guards were needed for shore de- and auth must be prepared for total war 297or the G 297—Angeio vs. Toutorsky: attor-neys. A. F. Graham; J. K. Hughes; H. C. Allder—C. V. Imlay; J. R. Bort. H. C. Allder—C. V. Imlay; J. R. ritv roval of the Ramspeck States has taken (Copyright. 1941. Chicago Daily News. Inc.) H. C. Allder-C. V. Imlay; J. R. go overseas." Use of American tobacco in cigar-the powers of labor leaders through Although test votes will begin to-ettes in Hong Kong is increasing the secret hallot to restrict much Although test votes will begin to-Reed; L. J. Ganse. 441-Wilson vs. Wilson: attorneys. People of Argentina are demanding that Argentine foreign trade be R. D. Dunn-M. I. Lewis; Elphege ettes in Hong Kong is increasing the secret ballot. to restrict mass morrow, final action on passage of discussions. handled by Argentine ships. Desgres. Military a ment encompassing the Middle East to dodge and the quail struck his oun and fell dead at his feet. Miliary strategists advanced four ' and Eastern Asia. 3

315-Sawyer vs. Coe: attorneys were a "Communistic importation from France. Leonard Day-W. W. Cochran. "May the day soon come." said the

477-Blehl vs. Blehl: attorneys. R. Texan, "when we are able to dis-E. Gable-Max Rhoade; P. Shinclearly between labor's tinguish gains on the one hand and the ir-479-Downs vs. Downs: attorneys. responsible power of labor bosses on M. Boardman-D. A. Hart. the other hand. When I disclose the 481-Wolfe vs. Wolfe: attorneys. E. Communist and criminal records of Oliver-J. K. Cunningham a cross-section of C. I. O. officialdom. 490-Naish vs. Naish: attorneys my meaning will be clearer. Louis Weiner-Irvin Goldstein

Mr. Dies presented what he said 491-Brown vs. Brown: attorneys was the criminal records of 20 C. I. O'Shea & Goldstein-J. B. Dan-O. officials arrested on charges ranging from petty larceny 493-Keets vs. Holmes et al : at-He said he could have anarchy torneys, Vernon Lowrey; H. S. offered 500 of them "for your in-Goodman-G. E. Hayes; Charles spection instead of this cross-sec-

tion of 20" except for the cost of 495-Crawford vs. Crawford; atreproducing the records torneys. L. A. Block; J. G. Dance-Raymond Neudecker Names of 20 Listed. Adv .-- Robinson vs. Robinson; at-The names of the C. I. O. men

(See COURT ASSIGNMENTS, as read to the House by Mr. Dies Page A-11.) sieve Anthony Union organizer. San Francisco; **Knox Plan to Change** Melville Glynn, financial secretary, Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers, New York; Navy Cafeteria Setup Benjamin Fields, Maritime Union

Brings Controversy Present Operators Fight New York: Sam Rosenzweig, man-

Move to Give Control to Welfare Association City: Joseph Doucette, U. A. W. or

ganizer, Bendix, N. J .: Patrick Wha-The Navy had a small but intenlen Maritime Union organizer, Balsive internal war on its hands totimore: Edward Woodward, Mariday-a battle over who shall operate time Union organizer. San Pedro. the cafeteria in the Navy Depart-Calif .: Allen Marcus. U. A. W. orment Building

ganizer. Bendix: Edwin Morris. U. Secretary Knox recently wrote A. W. organizer, Bendix: Irving Potletter to officials of the Public ash. manager Furrier Joint Council of New York; Ferdinand Galatioto. Buildings Administration in which he suggested that P. B. A. take over U. A. W. organizer, Bendix: John Santo, secretary-treasurer, Transthe Navy cafeteria now operated by port Workers' Union, New York; the Navy Cafeteria Association. Rubin Warsager, manager, Local 150. Text of the Knox letter was not International Fur and Leather available late today, but it is known Workers' Union, New York; Donald that an official of the Judge Advo-N. Brown, Maritime Union organizcate General's Office has been aser. San Bernadino. Calif.; Leroy signed to duties regarding the pos-Bremmer, secretary, Local 15, Amer-

ican Communications Association, Members of the Navy Cafeteria Los Angeles; John James Bonner Association, opposing the proposed U A. W. organizer. Bendix. move, have distributed petitions Recalling that five years ago he among patrons of their lunch room

denounced the sit-down strikes. Mr. and lunch stands asking that ar-Dies continued: rangements for transfer be held up. "Today I rise to denounce this posts They asked that a study be made mass invasion of the C. I. O. unions of the disadvantages that will re-

by men of criminal inclinations and sult" from such a transfer. records. I am profoundly convinced Officers of the Cafeteria Associathat the overwhelming majority of tion insist that the cafeteria, which labor would, if it were articulate, has been under their operation since join me in this solemn protest 1937, provides better food, larger

against the criminal and the racketportions and better service than that eer in unions

provided by the Welfare and Recre-Secret Strike Ballot Urged. ational Association. Although offi-Representative Gifford, Republicials of the Welfare and Recreational an, of Massachusetts, told the Association said today "we never House that the people are asking. seek anything," it is known that that "Have we a Government that can organization, which is under conlay hands on one man for \$30 a tract to P. B. A., is to operate the month, but not even be allowed to coax a man on a 40-hour week and high wages to perform defense work to back up the other man?" Defending one of the main features of the Smith bill-to require a for 1942. secret ballot of all workers in a defense plant before a strike. Mr. Gifford reminded House members that they have provided the secret ballot

their constituents on election Home Guards Man Guns The first test vote will come some LONDON, Dec. 2 (P)-The War time tomorrow on the new Smith Office disclosed today that Britain's substitute into which Representative part-time soldiers-the Home Guards Smith has incorporated the provi--have been manning some of the sions of the Ramspeck and Vinson coast artillery and may take over a measures.

plete," Mr. Ferguson said. Denies Any Waste.

Included in the expenditures, he said, were \$2,950.000 for road construction, \$1,000,000 for railroad and \$2,159,000 for storage buildings. He said the first estimate called for \$330.000 for roads.

Mr. Ferguson said he was confident an "overall appraisal" would show that "no money was wasted" considering the competitive price in effect for the period, heavy overtime navments to speed construction and general conditions, including the weather.

John Oman, ir., of the Oman firm, broke in to add that out of the fees the contractors would receive would come interest amount.

ing to \$8,500 a month on money borrowed to keep bills paid, interest he said would have to be paid by them and not the Government. Panchelly. Maritime For the ordnance plant, Mr. Fer-

guson said, the two would split a total fee of \$494.000, from which about \$100,000 in interest payments would have to be deducted From his company's \$200,000 share

organizer. New York: Charles Han- of the remainder, he said, about sen. Maritime Union organizer. \$50.000 in office overhead would Brooklyn: Charles Davey, secretary, have to be deducted and an income Industrial Union Council of Edgetax payment of \$100,000 would water, N. J .; Jack Hoffman, general come out of the balance manager. Cleaners and Dyers' Union. Mr. Ferguson asserted that his

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company actually lost money under ager Local 266, United Smoked Fish its separate architect - engineering Employes. Brooklyn: Jesse F. Suttka. contract. Maritime Union organizer, Jersey

> Blues and Bears Managers To Exchange Posts in 1942

By the Associated Press NEWARK, N. J., Dec. 2 -- George M. Weiss, general manager of the New York Yankees' baseball organization, announced today that Bill Meyer, manager of the Kansas City Blues, and Johnny Neun, manager of the Newark Bears, would change jobs for the 1942 season.

The announcement was made through the Newark International League Club after Weiss discussed the shift with the two managers at Jacksonville, Fla.

Weiss said the change was being made to provide new incentive. although he lauded both for their similar records in the four years they have been in their present

Both pilots guided their teams to two Little World Series championships and always were in their league playoffs. Meyer's American Association team defeated the Bears in the Little World Series in 1938.

American Grid League Meetings Start Friday

B" the Associated Press. COLUMBUS, Ohia, Dec. 2 .- Offcials of the American Professional Football League will meet Friday and Saturday in Detroit, President, W. D. Griffith said today, to discuss the annual draft of college players | unchanged, despite the Japanese deand the structure of the league

Delegates from present operating league clubs will attend, as will representatives from cities that have These include Washington, St. Louis, Philadelphia. Baltimore and Chi-

cago. zations to file detailed financial statements with the Government. In

opposing the all-inclusive Smith substitute, administration

continue. He disclaimed knowledge of reports published in London under a Washington dateline that Great Britain had informed this Government she would begin hos-

tilities against Japan if the Japanese moved against Thailand. Ambassador Nomura and Mr. cussed his plans publicly. Kurusu declined to comment on

the situation after leaving Mr Welles' conference this morning. Mr. Nomura remarked

"I cannot disclose anything-Mr. Welles talked and we listened As he entered the conference, the differences and adopt a give-and-Ambassador said:

take policy 'Nobody wants war." Although the board was set up pri-Mr. Welles' press conference folmarily as a fact-finding body, it lowed an hour-long discussion at the has been evident in the last 48 hours White House conference among Presthat it was turning its energies to ident Roosevelt, Secretary of War outright mediation. a procedure Stimson. Secretary of the Navy Knox which had fallen short of success and himself, presumably concern- when undertaken by other instru-

ing developments in the Far East. mentalities. Mr. Welles refused to comment on the meeting, however, that the increases recommended will Meanwhile, Japan has delayed be permanent rather than tempo-

any formal answer to a document in which this Government last week set forth the basic principles which it considers essential to any peaceful adjustment to the Far Eastern crisis. Ambassador Nomura explained today that his government still was giving "weighty and care-

ful consideration" to its answer. Kurusu Still Hopeful. Mr. Kurusu. who said on his arrival in Washington that he believed there was a "fighting chance" for

peace, was asked if he still felt that way in view of the mounting tension agement likewise will not seek rules in the situation changes during this interval. 'Oh. yes-I do not give up that

easily." he replied thrown into the railroad dispute subsequent to labor's rejection of the

In declaring that "nobody wants war." Mr. Nomura said that "war would not settle the issues anyway. mendations. It was estimated that Issues that cannot be settled by diplomacy cannot be settled by War

He added that he preferred to at tempt to reach a settlement by had served notice that the agency diplomacy.

The Japanese envoys said an official explanation was being given the State Department of what they insisted was a mistranslation of a statement Saturday by Premier Tojo, who was quoted in press dispatches from Tokio, as saying that "Japan must purge American and British influence" from East Asia

with a vengeance the Railway Express Agency believes Mr. Kurusu explained to reportthat it can make a more satisfactory ers that the premier's actual statesettlement by negotiations, even ment was that what he alleged was though such a policy may involve a Western practice of trying to the risk of a strike of its employes "checkmate one Oriental power against another must be eliminated." issue, secondary to the wage dis-He was referring in this connecpute, shall be worked out by the tion to Japan's contention that parties in negotiations immediately British and American influence is following acceptance of the mediapreventing peace between Japan and tion settlement.

China. Mr. Kurusu said the translation transcript of proceedings, are to be into English of the Premier's speech submitted to the President tomorwas made by a subordinate official row marking a conclusion to threats who did not convey the Premier's of striking the carriers next Sunmeaning into English properly. dav

The United States position of opposition to Japan's demands for a reasons for their belief that the "new order" in the Far East remained A. B. C. D. powers would fight if the Japanese troops now massed in occision to reopen tentatively the dipcupied French Indo-China should lomatic discussions.

move on Thailand: The situation in the Far East. meanwhile, continued tense and an 1. The invasion would be a prelude analysis of troop and naval moveto an attack on British and Dutch applied for franchises, Griffith said. ments led military strategists here possessions in the South Pacific. to the conclusion that the so-called 2. It would put Japan in a more A. B. C. D. powers already had made favorable military position for an their decision to fight 1f and when offensive against the Burma road, Japan invades the now-threatened China's vital supply line.

little Kingdom of Thailand. 3. It would enable Japan to menace American sources of tin, rubber 8-Showabal, Mr. Jim, Sun Salvator. A B C D Powers Back U. S.

and other raw materials essential to The A. B. C. D. powers-America. Britain, China and the Dutch East defense production, and, by giving

Miss Ksar (Cowley W. Nice. Gov. O'Conor. who scored a THIRD RACE-Purse. \$500 smashing victory over Mr. Nice after gaining the nomination over Mr. Jackson by a narrow margin. is expected to run for another fouryear term, although he has not dis-

Great Bear Garret Aldridze (Glidexell ional (G. Sm sh Lad (Pal . 0 K (W. K.rk) kanese (E Sm) unterpart (Duffe xLady Mowlee (M xZebar (Wright) Wright 111 FOURTH BACE-Purse claiming Engles Charm (Gonzalez) Falconia (Palumbo)

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Cloudy and fast

By the Associated Press.

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Other Selections

Charles Town Consensus (Fast)

1-Quiz Kid. Top Transit, Myrtle M

2-Garden Gal, Vantryst, Clay Hill.

4-Laugh and Play, Saran, Engle

-Gooseberry, Orinoco. Alseleda.

6-Here Goes, Imperial Impy, Royal

7-Cheer Me. Clapair, Yellow Dra-

8-My One, Brazen Hussy, Mr. Jim

Charles Town (Fast).

1-Quiz Kid, Inverbrook, Miss De-

5-Busy Finger. Bar Ship, Glen-

6-Imperial Lady, Soup and Fish,

7-Cheer Me, Clapair, Legal Light.

3-Aldridge, McHenry, Bill K.

4-Adolf, Saran, Remolee,

Best bet-Imperial Lady.

-Sought After, Chide, Garden Gal

Best bet-Cheer Me.

By the Louisville Times.

3-McHenry, Schley Al, Aldridge.

allowance claimed.

Puerto Rico Defense Program Encounters Political Obstacles

Island Setup Giving Uncle Sam One of His Worst Headaches

By STEPHEN TRUMBULL, cial Dispatch to The Star and North American Newspaper Alliance.

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, Dec. 2 .-Forty-three years of experimentation with brotherly love is turning sour here at this prematurely termed "Gibraltar of the Caribbean" and heretofore easygoing Uncle Sam is pulling his whiskers in perplexity

The American flag has flown here since 1898. Some \$300,000.000-tax dollars-were dropped here in social experiments before the coming of the first bombers and the first of the millions, many more millions, for defense

Yet the Army and the Navy, in the frantic rush to transfer this aggregation of swamps and mountains into a steel and concrete bulwark of defense, find themselves in a land more Spanish than American. The streamlined preparedness machine is crashing, and too often bogging, in a terrain of local politics, local hates, local gouging and local throat-cutting. The pavement of gold is cracked and broken.

Bad Defense Headache.

It's one of the worst headaches in the entire defense picture. The direct actionists cry "martial law." and that suggestion has been made in the Nation's Capital for both Puerto Rico and Hawaii. Those the long-range view answer: "No! That would be exactly the ammunition the Axis wants for a renewed attack on our recently strengthened friendships the length and breadth of Latin America!"

So the wild, crazy-quilt pattern of conflicting means to conflicting ends goes on with a weird mixture of multimillion-dollar boners and heroic achievements. To date approximately \$100,000,000 has been spent for defense against this set-ting. Another \$400.000.000 probably will be spent before this place even approaches Gibraltar or the Pearl Harbor classification.

It's tomorrow's headache as well as today's because this is more than a defense spearhead. This is a central police station for post-wars. so this and three succeeding articles are dedicated to an attempted closerange view of this spot destined for increasing headline prominence.

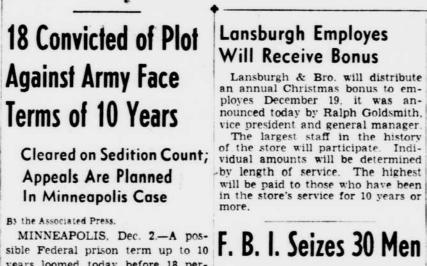
The United States Navy here is at war, now, and doing a right efficient job of it despite the handicaps years loomed today before 18 perof a \$28,000,000 base of operations sons, members of or associated with the Socialist Workers Party, who years ago and which threatens to return to that classification after each heavy rain.

The Army here is at peace. champing at the bit for a piece of the action, and being bored stiff.

Land and Price Boom



MINNEAPOLIS .- CONVICTED OF CONSPIRACY-Six of 18 defendants convicted in Federal Court here last night of conspiracy under the Smith Act confer on plans for a new trial after hearing the verdict. They are (seated, left to right): Albert Goldman, New York; Mrs. Grace Carlson, St. Paul; Felix Morrow, New York editor. Standing: Farrell Dobbs, Minneapolis; James P. Cannon, Socialist Workers' party secretary, New York, and V. R. Dunne, Minneapolis labor leader.



the Socialist Workers Party, who were convicted by a jury here on charges of conspiracy to create in- Ford Auto Parts subordination in the armed forces of the Government.

Operations This Year Albert Goldman, New York attorney and one of those convicted last Netted Almost Million, nced that "every lega

-A. P. Wirephoto. **2 Fraud Indictments** Lansburgh & Bro. will distribute Returned Against

'Count' Tomadelli

Claims About Paintings And Fake Patent Laid To Orchid Grower

Juan (Count) Tomadelli, orchid grower and lavish entertainer, was indicted today by the District grand jury on charges of obtaining money fraudulently through the sale of an interest in a fictitious patent for obtaining electric lighting from the

Tomadelli was arrested several days ago by deputy marshals. The grand jury also charged "the Count" with another fraudulent scheme involving six alleged original paintings by masters. The Govern-

22 District Officers Among 376 Promoted In Naval Reserve

Three Are Advanced to Lieutenant Commander; 19 to Lieutenant

Three Washington men were among 60 lieutenants in the United States Naval Reserve who were promoted to lieutenant commander yesterday when President Roosevelt approved the names on a list recently selected by a board here. At the same time, 19 lieutenants, junior grade, from Washington, in a list of 316, were advanced to lieutenant in the reserves.

The three new lieutenant commanders from Washington are Rhea Whitley, Charles N. Walker and Victor Hicks. The lieutenants are John D. Stevens, Manning M. Kimmel, James W. Whaley, Alva W. Dinwiddie, Carter B. Jennings, John H. Theis, Earl G. Gardner, jr.; Richard M. Farrell, Robert M. Hinckley, jr.; Kerfoot B. Smith, Ovid McM. Butler, Harlan R. Dickson, Thomas K. Kimmel, Sidney S. Sherby, James J. Southerland, 2d; Harry A. Barnard, jr.; Frank G. Law, Richard R. Pratt and Gordon Fowler.

Promoted from lieutenant to lieutenant commander were:

lieutenant commander were: Hunter. E. N. W. Bell, James R. Bowman. George M. Yager. Ray Fredric Kolb. Robert P. Voght. Carl James Colburn. Erwin F. Dow. James Elwood Colsen. Harold John Stone. Charles L. Hunter. Alexander Hickey. George A. Vickers. George A. Pendieton. R. E. Bevelander J. G. Bevelander J. G. Bevelander J. G. Bevelander J. G. Mackey. Robert E. Hassen. Lawrence J. Dutton. Frank W. Stone. Charles L. Bevelander J. G. Sullvan. R. O. Sullvan. R. O. Sullvan. R. O. Swin. Clarence E. Bevelander J. G. Mackey. Robert H. Stoner. Charles I. Bevelander J. G. Sullvan. R. O. Sullvan. R. O. Sullvan. R. O. Sullvan. R. O. Shannon. John T. Carlson. Konrad H. Nielsen. Valdeman Murphy. Robert H. Stensen. Valdeman Murphy. Butter H. Stensen. Valdeman Murphy. Maker H. Stensen. Sullvan. Clair S. Murphy. Bobert H. Stensen. Valdeman Murphy. Stevenson. Carey W. Steisen. Valdeman Murphy. Maker H. Stensen. Sullvan. Clair S. Murphy. Stevenson. Carey M. Stensen. Sullvan. Carey M. Stensen. Stevenson. Carey M. Stevenson. Carey M Morion, Frank I Wright, H. P. Jr Stevenson, Carey Goeckler Frank Alcorn, Robert H dair. Clarence E.

Those promoted from lieutenant unior grade, to lieutenant were:

Hembury, William C. Nimitz, C. W., jr. Stevenson, Wm, A Johansson, Karl E Campbell, Grafton B, Thacher, Robert A. Chipman, Briscoe Mackie, Thos. R Westin, Howard S. Barnam, H. C. 3d Barney, Johns H. Eis, Aribur V. Barnam, Eugene A. Barnam, Eugene A. Philip George, jr Michel, Edw. A. Jr. Michel, Edw. A. Jr. Michel, Edw. A. Jr. Mack, Richard G. Jackson, Robert W. Jacks, Richard G. Nixdorff, Samuel Denby, Edwin, jr. Jack, Rieman Nixdorff, Samuel Denby, Edwin, jr. Lyndon, Dennis C. Bauer, Louis H. Gambacorta, F. M. Gambacorta, F. M. Gambacorta, F. M. Amme Carl H., tr. Thompson, Floyd T. Hanger, Willard M. Turner, John H. McKellar, Clinton Ji Williams, Robert J. Shaw, James C. Groner, William T. Grider George W. Stark, Harry B. Greenup, Francis A Shetenheim, P. E. Semmes, James L. Preston, John P. Wilman, Donald E. Winne, George M. Slight, Robert C. Baumister, John, ir Faust, Allen R. Connole David R. Milliam J. ir. William J. ir. Goody, Dwight L. Settle W. A. ir. Austin, Marshall H. Boyle, Peter F. Cutter, Slade DeV. Maher. F. X. ir. Stephenson, R. D. Phillips, Robert A. McDonald, Harold McDonald, Harold

Jonathan L.

Veyman, Robert

Bennett, W. C., in Folson, Parker L Coppola, Joseph J Romberg, Henry J Hansen, James R, Humphrey, Ernest

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Wild. Phillip G., ir. Kirkpatrick, H. G. Morton. Robert C. Holmshaw. Harry F. Shilling. Samuel G. Voho. Jud F., ir. Kelly. Robert F. Michael Fred D.

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Gillette, N. C. M. Fowler, Richard L. Wright, William J. Huxtable, E. J., in Sexton O. G., 3d Boyd, Walter W. Willett John P.

Lederer. W. J. Teel. Richard

Gulliver, L. S. Perkins, Van O. Graham, Frank C. Samuel Thos, W.

Samuel, Thos. W. Ryan, Paul B. McDonald Jasper N. Kircher, John J. Lewis, William E.

Humes, Ralph R. Hoffman, Edward E. Holcombe, Chas. M.

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FEATHERED VAGRANTS "BOOKED" BY POLICE-Policeman W. C. Truesdell is pictured attempting to obtain the usual identification information from four ducks taken into custody today. They wouldn't talk and were locked up on a charge of investigation. The ducks allegedly were guilty of obstructing traffic in the first block of M street S.E., where they were noticed wandering aimlessly. -Star Staff Photo.

Textile Workers to State Three Trustees Elected Labor and Defense Stand For Takoma Library

Delegates to the special conven- Mrs. J. Bond Smith. H. J. Carr tion of the United Textile Workers and Walter D. Lambert were elected this afternoon prepared to consider trustees of the Takoma Park (Md.) resolutions following officers' reports Library Association to serve three-

made earlier in the day. year terms at the annual meeting The organization, meeting in the last night at the library. Hamilton Hotel, is expected to state Both Mrs. Smith and Mr. Lambert

formally its views on labor's rights were re-elected. Mr. Carr takes the and responsibilities in the defense place of Walter P. Harman, who program before the session's end resigned due to press of private Friday. business

Delegates gathered at noon before the Samuel Gompers monument. ing the trustees re-elected Mrs. Tenth street and Massachusetts avenue N.W., for the official photo- James A. Robertson president. Other officers chosen are Dr. F. L. Lewton, graph.

A suggestion that representatives of management and labor be Pratt. secretary, and Mr. Carr, for reorganization under the Fedbrought together with Government treasurer. officials on a new board to function as a "general headquarters for de-

Investment Fraud **Indictment Names** Ex-U. S. Officials

Thompson, Marshall and Sutherland Defendants In Fidelity Case

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT. Dec. 6 .- A Federal grand jury last night indicted the Fidelity Investment Association and four subsidiaries of Wheeling, W. Va., and 13 individuals on charges of violating the Securities and Exchange Act.

At the same time John T. Callahan. assistant general counsel for the securities and Exchange Commisson, petitioned the court for an order restraining the association from using the mails or interstate commerce in its activities.

The subsidiaries were not identified. District Attorney John C. Lear identified three of the individual defendants as Carmi A. Thompson, Cleveland, president; John Marshall, Parkersburg, W. Va., and Washington attorney, chairman of the Board of Directors, and Howard Sutherland, former Senator from West Virginia, and alien property custodian from 1925 to 1933, former president and vice president of the association

Investment Hiding Charged.

The indictment charged the company, which since December, 1940, has been operating as the Fidelity Assurance Association, with creating three subsidiary corporations to conceal investments in real estate and real estate securities which were carried on books at a value exceeding the market price.

It also accused the company of making misleading statements in the selling of contracts.

In a bill of complaint filed in Federal Court here December 14, 1938, the association, incorporated in West Virginia in 1911, was charged with attempting to defraud 60,000 investors of \$276.500,000.

At that time the complaint estimated that the company, which has offices in many of the Nation's principal cities, had sold \$600,000,000 in contract certificates.

Marshall Former Justice Aide.

Mr. Thompson served as treasurer of the United States from 1912-to 1913, and also as Assistant Secretary of the Interior. He was formerly secretary to President Taft and former national commander of the Spanish-American War Veterans. Mr. Marshall was Assistant United States Attorney General from 1925

Following the association's meetto 1929 Receivership for the firm way asked in December, 1938, by a group of Pennsylvania investors. A year vice president; Mrs. Frederick L. later the company filed a petition eral bankruptcy laws. The case is

Mrs. Pratt, librarian, reported that pending in Federal Court at Charlesthe library has 2.189 active bor- ton, W. Va. fense production," was made to the rowers. Book chats, which have been Following the S. E. C. investigaconvention yesterday by Robert J. one of the library services for the tion in 1938, the Michigan Insurance

Some \$120,000 is dropping each day into a land where the normal, peacetime income of the majority of the people is approximately 40 cents per day. The result is a land ing an appeal before Judge M. M. and price boom as wild as Florida's most insane moments of the past.

Roads and highways designed for the bullock cart are clogged and jammed with cussing, horn-tooting drivers of motor-powered monsters of construction and destruction.

Abject poverty rubs shoulders with lavish display. Slum sections as bad or worse than anything in the Western Hemisphere, slum sections without the slightest pretext of toilet facilities, sprawl within sight of the Army and Navy's best.

And in the midst of all of this come the conflicts of authority. The agencies set up with the benevolent idea of self-government during the last 43 years are not seeing eve to eve with the agencies which have a job to do. The land of manana would put reservations on the urgent attempts to make it the land of today.

Take one quick look at a concreie example in passing and hold conspired to "interfere with, impair ports, which are but one part of naval forces of the United States." damned W. P. A., has worked for which advised the "necessity, de-15 months. Two of the airports are completed, and they're good ones. Two others are 85 per cent complete, one is 75 per cent along the way to full-time use and the remaining two stand 50 and 35 per of one count of the indictmentcent complete, respectively.

Road Encounters Delay.

Turn now to an equally vital seg- violence ment of the local defense scene, where the agencies are piled upon nect many of these troops and day's verdict. equipment concentrations.

This road has been "in the works" Drivers' Union 544 (C. I. O.), was one of those acquitted, but his brother, Vincent R. Dunne, also a leader in the union, was convicted. Likewise acquitted were Kelly Poswork is being done by W. P. A. Likewise acquitted were Kelly Postal, another union leader: Ray Organ, Ray Rainbolt and Harold Swanson. Defendants convicted besides Mr. Goldman and V. R. Dunne were Harry De Boer, Carlos Hudson, Clarence Hamel Emil C. Hansen, over the Atlantic States. This molst air over the Atlantic States.

heavy equipment could make all of 4 miles an hour on the narrow, high- Carl Skoglund, all members of or crowned, twisting, tortuous trial allegedly associated with S. W. P.; which connects these bases.

and how? Quien sabe? Who Grace Carlson. State organizer: knows?

This is just a rough idea of the the New Militant, official party need for aspirin that follows the organ; Oscar Coover, Alfred Russell, flag at this vital outpost between Oscar Schoenfeld, Max Geldman, our southeastern coastline and the Farrell Dobbs and Carl Kuehn. sprawling question mark that is Africa.

Congress in Brief TODAY. Senate In recess. Defense Investigating Committee continues inquiry into cost of Wolf Creek, Tenn., ordnance plant.

Naval Committee considers priorities aid for small business. House:

step and every other resource would **Hoover Estimates** be exhausted for appeal purposes He immediately made plans for fu-Joyce in Federal Court here next

Saturday. the date for sentencing.

was on one of two counts of an indictment returned last July after a offices here and in St. Paul. Bushels of literature were seized in the raid. and introduced in evidence at the trial, along with two Red flags and several pictures of Leon Trotsky, Communist leader who was assassinated in Mexico.

Amendment Added in 1940.

marked the first convictions under 000 or \$4,000,000." the Smith amendment to the Sediof the Government.

The count on which the defend- said. ants were convicted alleged they and discipline of the military and agencies of today, the frequently preparing and distributing literature of the State of Michigan."

sirability and propriety of overthrowing and destroying the Gov- will have plastic white lines to aid ernment, through the Tomadelli ernment of the United States by drivers during blackouts. force and violence. All the defendants were acquitted

that alleging seditious conspiracy to overthrow the Government by

29 Indicted Originally.

Originally the Government obthe agencies, where the agencies tained indictments against 29 perdirectly under Federal control of sons. Of the original defendants, Uncle Sam are trying to live up to however, Grant Dunne, Minneapolis the policy of brotherly love with labor leader, escaped trial by comthe agencies created during the ex- mitting suicide three weeks before perimenting past to make Puerto the cases were called October 27. Rico safe for the Puerto Rican Indictments against five others were politicos. This picture has for its dismissed on defense motion after motif some 80 miles of thus far the Government had finished its non-existing new road which would, testimony and five others were acif, as and when completed, con- quitted on both counts in yester-

Jake Cooper, Edward Palmquist, James P. Cannon, New York, na-When will this road be finished, tional secretary of the party; Mrs.

Felix Morrow, New York, editor of

19 SHOPPING DAYS

to Christmas

Also GIVE

U.S. Defense Savings

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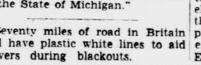
the Associated Press Judge Joyce set next Monday as 30 men in Detroit. Chicago and New Edward G. Robinson, and others in

York in connection with a stolen Hollywood in an attempt to obtain Conviction of the 18 defendants auto parts ring alleged to have taken buyers. millions of dollars' worth of materaid on the Socialist Workers Party rials from the Ford Motor Co. Federal Bureau of Investigation. said the total value of parts stolen from Ford plants had not been determined, but that information now

available indicated that the ring in operations thus far in 1941 had netted "at least \$1.000.000" and that the Court attaches said the verdict figure might "run as high as \$3,000,-

The seizures were made early totion Act of 1861. That amendment, day on a complaint obtained seadded to the law in June, 1940, makes cretly in Detroit, where the operait unlawful to advocate overthrow tions of the ring centered, a statement by the Justice Department

"Two fences alone, who are not as Ivan Stanich. the largest operators in the ring." this defense picture, one of the It also charged the defendants with \$500,000, which were transmitted out



Weather Report

District of Columbia-Cloudy and mild with occasional showers by

night and tomorrow, lowest temperature tonight about 48 degrees; gentle variable winds. Maryland-Occasional rain tonight and tomorrow with moderate tem-

Bowker, Albert H. Pitzpatrick, J. F., ir. Lambert, George S. Gaillard, William E. Newcomb, Arnold H. Shonerd, H. G., ir. Outlaw, Edward C. Downing, John G. Bridewell, E. W. Turner, Charles H. Kinsley, Prederic W. Ward, Sibley L., jr. Mornahan, James T. Samuels, William T. Antonides, Joseph W. Emerson, Alberto C. Drake, Francis R. perature. Virginia-Mostly cloudy and mild, occasional rain by night and to-

morrow. West Virginia-Occasional rain tonight and probably tomorrow morning, slightly colder in west portion tonight.

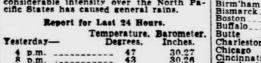
Five-day forecast for the period Wednes-* day. December 3. 1941, to Saturday, December 6, 1941, inclusive, Middle Atlantic States (District of Co-Relation of Co-Falls today umbia. Virginia. New Jersey. Delaware. Maryland. Eastern Pennsylvania and New York):

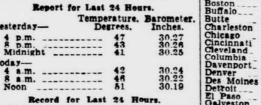
 quipment concentrations.
 Miles Dunne, president of General
 Light precipitation at beginning of Sun tomorrow.

 This road has been "in the works"
 Drivers' Union 544 (C. I. O.), was
 Light precipitation at beginning of period and again by Friday night or Satur
 day. Temperature above normal with cold-one-half hour after sunset.

Weather Conditions Last 24 Hours. The cold. polar air over New England States is being rapidly replaced by warmer and moister air spreading northeastward over the Atlantic States. This moist air has been accompanied by light precipita-tion in portions of the Central Valleys, the Middle and Northern Appalachian region and the southern portion of the Lake region. Fair weather with moderate tem-perature for the season prevails over the Plains States and the extreme upper Mis-sissippi Valley. while a disturbance of considerable intensity over the North Pa-cific States has caused general rains.

Today-





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Stations.

Weather

Pittsbursh Pland. Me. Tide Tables.

ment said the paintings were imita tions Earl Carroll, former theatrical

Wood, B. D. jr. Probasco, John T Hazzard, William Holmes, Robert H Hazzard. William : Holmes. Robert H. Larsen. Harold H. Decker. Arthur T. Parker. Edwin B. i Sullivan. William A. Cairnes. Georze H. Ennis. John M. Taylor Le Rov T. Scott. Edward F. Good George D. Bartlett. Wilson R. Eslick. Mark ir producer, was mentioned as having The Justice Department announced been interested by Tomadelli in the today that F. B. I. agents had seized paintings. and it was said that Mr. Carroll approached the screen actor,

Assistant United States Attorney John W. Fihelly, in charge of the prosecution, said that upward of J. Edgar Hoover, director of the \$500,000 was involved in the alleged Talman B. L. F. Mecklephure fraudulent schemes, though the Mecklenburg, H. J. Cochran, Dale F. Schacht, Kenneth Mini, James H. Caldwell, T. P. ir two indictments returned against Tomadelli did not mention this sum. The grand jury investigation fol-Clasgett. Bladen D. McIntire. H. P. Babb, Richard E. Ricketts. Milton F. Headland. E. H. Jr. Carselve Charles W. lowed months of work by the F.B.I. One indictment deals with the electronic patent, and the other in-Clark James S. Consolvo. Charles W. Wampler. Franch. jr. Lee. George R. Baird. Leonard J. Winters, T. H., jr. Baldwin, Thomas A. Marcus. G. E. jr. Christie. Geraid L.

volves the paintings. There are six counts in each bill. The indictments allege that Tomadelli mailed letters to prospects

and received letters as part of the alleged fraudulent schemes. Tomadelli also is known, accord-

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Noel. John V., Ir. Mann. Hovi D. Whiting. George P. McGrath. Malelm C. Moore, Jack C. Summers, Paul F. Small. William A. Slonin. Gilven M., Ellis. William A. Gumz. Doneid G. Stimson. Paul C. Link. Everett M. Jr. Houston. Charles E. Thompson. M. F. Icenhower. Joseph B. Havler. Frank E. Fyle. John K. McCauley. James W. King. Ed R. Zabriskie. David. jr. Ware. Bruce R. 3d. Meyers. Richard W. Hunter. James B. jr. Seaman, David S., jr. Loomis. Sam C. ir. Little, John G., 3d Hood, Clark A. Jr., Robertson, E. D. Payne, John W., ir. Badger, Rodney J. Packard, Wyman H. Edmands, Allan C. Denney, Edward F. Borries, Fred. ir. McCroskey, C. H., jr. Giesser, Arthur A. Burns, Richard H. Dougherty, J. E. Klein, Doyen McGowan, Richard Blount, Cecil E. McEntee, G. L., jr. Ferguson, J. N., jr.

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Francis R. William B.

Drake, Francis R. Porter, William B. White, C. M. Jr. Searcy, Seth S. Jr. Jordan, James L. Kefauver, Russell Sherman, Phillp K. Bellinger, W. C. P., Jr. Weinel, August F. Brown, James A. Pinkerton, Dale F. Fleming, Allan F. Chenault, F. A. Kroch, Roy J. Rice, Joseph E. Crutchfield, J. R. Terry, James H. Jr. Rawlings, John B. Arnold, Henry A. Hunter, Gould Odening, Robert E. Crook, Joseph A. Kolb, Otto P., Jr. Tyree, Alexander K. Kaufman, William M.

Owner of Dog That Bit

ANNAPOLIS, Dec. 2 .- Trial Mag-

istrate James G. Woodward said

yesterday Mrs. Mary Jondreau,

owner of five boxer dogs that at-

tacked and seriously injured 7-

year-old Carroll Cox, near St. Mar-

garets November 3, has been re-

leased on \$500 bail for grand jury

action on a charge filed by Anne

Sergt. J. W. Musterman obtained

warrant from Judge Woodward

charging Mrs. Jondreau with hav-

ing "committed a nuisance by keep-

ing unmuzzled and at large a pack

of large boxer dogs which she well

knew to be fierce, ferocious and

dangerous and used and accustomed

Mrs. Jondreau, who waived a pre-

liminary hearing, was released on

bail pending action of the April

Arundel County police.

to bite mankind."

Boy Is Held for Jury

By the Associated Press.

of the American Federation of January 1, she announced. Labor, with which the U. T. W. is affiliated.

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The House yesterday asked its Judiciary Committee to study a demand for investigation into charges of Westbrook Pegler, newspaper columnist, that Congress lacked the courage to pass strong labor legislation.

The resolution was introduced by Representative Hoffman, Republican, of Michigan, who quoted Mr. Pegler as writing that Congress accepted dictation from the White House and that its members were "political slobs."

"I would like to have him (Pegler) brought before the Labor Committee to have him lav his facts on the table, so we can find out how many of these charges are true," shouted Mr. Hoffman, who is a member of the Labor Committee, but not the Judiciary.

Representative Cox. Democrat. of Georgia replied that the best attitude Congress could take toward Mr. Pegler was "to ignore him."

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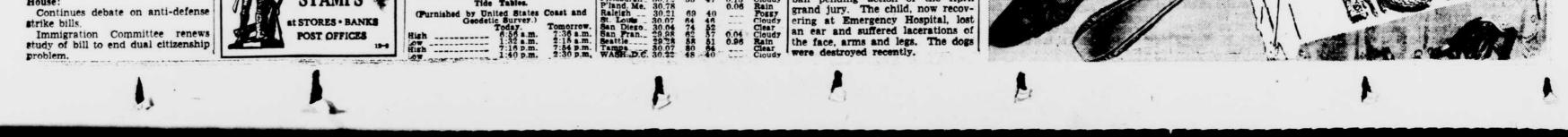
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Philippines Maintain Ceaseless 'War Alert' Against Japanese

Flying Fortresses Ready If Nippon Moves South; Islands Calm, but Tense

By ROYAL ARCH GUNNISON. Radio to The Star and North American Newspaper Alliance.

MANILA. P. I., Dec. 2 .- The entire Far East is on a war footing and the next move is Japan's. Here in the Philippines the United States Army and Navy and the Filipino troops are on a "war alert" 24 hours a day.

From informed sources in Singapore and Hong Kong this correspondent learns that new contingents of British flyers from England have arrived at both places to pilot new American aircraft. Secret airfields outside Hong Kong, connecting with "satellite fields" in Free China, combine to give Hong Kong air protection.

After checking with highest military sources in Hong Kong last week and now here in the Philippines, it appears that if war comes the Allied strategy will be to make every attempt to close the Hong Kong-Philippines bottleneck Japanese troop transports and shipping. To keep Hong Kong supplied. Chinese troops would aid Indian and Canadian British. troops there to open a corridor from Kowlcon through the Japanese lines to Free China.

Flying Fortresses Wait.

The Philippines would be a beehive of aerial activity against any Japanese movement southward. If the Japanese want to start

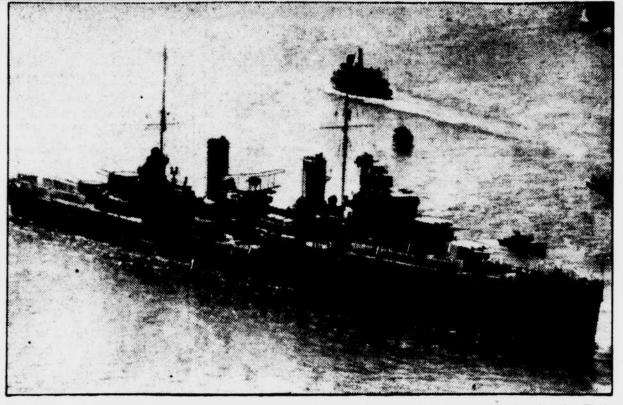
comething." a high aviation author-Ity told me. cities and war objectives from the Philippines easier than they can come this way in the air, since we have longer range, faster planesthe flying fortresses.

The American Philippine air arm is being strengthened daily via trans-Pacific flights by bombers and by transport of the newest pursuit types. The air forces here are prepared. I have seen them on alert maneuvers. Compared with the Dutch I have seen in the Netherlands East Indies and the British at Singapore, Malaya and Burma, the United States Army and Navy flying units in the Philippines take second place to none.

The highest Army and Navy authorities here expect a Pacific war to be a series of quick and heavy air blasts like tornadoes over Japan, the Philippines, Indo-China and Malaya.

Prepare Calmly.

While tension is high in official quarters, nevertheless Philippine visits to United States military and Navy headquarters find Gen. Macness of preparing for "any eventuality." There is some difference of



AUSTRALIAN CRUISER SUNK-The Australian cruiser Sydney, reported lost today by the British Ministry of Information. She was credited with sinking the German merchant raider Steier--A. P. Wirephoto. mark off Australia before she went down.

He added that it would be "as

Battle

(Continued From First Page.)

New U. S.-to-Cairo Airline Sugar-Control Bill Passes House Despite For Lease-Lend Aid Forecast

Opposition by Hull

Changes in Existing Law Would Increase Quotas And Benefit Payments

The House passed and sent to the organization being established here "We can bomb Japanese Senate yesterday a bill to extend a to help the British forces under the revised version of existing sugar- Lease-Lend Act," Gen. Adler said in control legislation for three years, a statement to December 31, 1944, over State De- important as the Washington-Lonpartment opposition. The vote was don lifeline.

Gen. Adler has been named by 134 to 32. Amendments to the measure would increase mainland cane and domestic beet sugar quotas and and President Roosevelt's lease-lend within a week. increase basic benefit payments.

The State Department's opposition to the bill was expressed in a letter. signed by Secretary Hull and transmitted several days ago to Chairman Sabath of the House Rules Committee. It declared the depart- the destroyed German raider as the ment was "strongly of the opinion Steiermark, said she "has been that any proposed legislation which known for some time as raider

would worsen the position of sugar No. 41 and had been sailing under producers in the off-shore areas the mame of Kormoran." As raider No. 41 she had sunk nine should be subject to the same careful scrutiny to which legislation British, British-allied or neutral now in effect was subjected prior to ships in the area of the Cape Verde

its enactment Other Official Opposition. "Legislation such as that pro-

dian Ocean, the Admiralty declared. "Like other raiders." the Adposed," Mr. Hull's letter said, "would be particularly inappropriate at the miralty continued, "she has indulged present time, when the need for from time to time in various dis-Arthur and Admiral Hart and their the closest possible co-operation bestaffs calmly going about the busi- tween the nations of this hemi- nationality which her captain deem- guns sphere is of such crucial impor- ed at the time to suit his purpose."

The Admiralty said the Steier-

envoy who arrived yesterday by CAIRO, Dec. 2.- A new United plane, to supervise the execution of States-to-Cairo air line was forecast today by Brig. Gen. Elmer E. Adler, the west coast of Africa to Singalease-lend co-ordinator in Cairo. pore "A Cairo-to-Washington air link-

Gen Adler said a colony of hunregular weekly service operated by dreds of American technicians, part a special ferry command service of of a vast organization to be set up the United States Army Air Forceto service United States-built planes will be America's lifeline with a big used by the R. A. F., now is being established at a secret spot in the Middle East. Most of the personnel were Californians, he said.

> Gen. Adler planned to leave soon for Iraq and Iran to push preparations for the service there.

new technical school to A Maj. Gen. George H. Brett, chief of familiarize R. A. F. men with Amerthe United States Army Air Force ican planes also will be established

> damage than she did during the period she was at sea

By Pocket Battleship

NEW YORK, Dec. 2 P -- The Nazi raider Steiermark, sunk by the Australian cruiser Sydney in a battle which also destroyed the Sydney, was known to have been accompanied by a German pocket battleship in some of her forays and ob-Islands in the Eastern Atlantic, in the South Atlantic and in the Inservers here said it was possible that the Sydney went down from the guns of the battlecraft.

They said they doubted that an 18-knot raider could outfight the

The Admiralty in London, in announcing yesterday that a German raider had been sunk in

Two Hearings to Open **Tomorrow on Defense Contract Lobbying**

Military Affairs and Marine Committees to Start Investigations

Two congressional committees will open fire tomorrow on "dollar patriots" said to be acting as lobbyists, agents and brokers for businessmen in search of legitimate defense contracts. Undersecretary of War Robert

Patterson has asked permission to testify on the subject before the House Military Affairs Committee, according to the chairman. Representative May.

the Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee on lobbying practices in the marine industries. Huge Profits Cited.

As an example of the type of man his committee will expose. Chairman tional Press," said today that Rep-May described a dealer whose bank account was "zero" when he started handling defense contracts nine months ago. The man, it was said. now has \$200,000 in the bank, writes checks for "cash" in sums of \$2,000 to \$4,000 and entertains manufacturers at championship prize fights. Investigators of the May committee, it was said, have dug up con-

siderable information about "middlemen," "brokers" and "go-betweens" legitimate connection with Govern- tion of my person constitutes an ment agencies.

Yet they are said to haunt Washington hotels and ante-rooms in large numbers, seeking commissions on the basis of their alleged influence. The brokers, Mr. May said. sometimes collect two or even three fees in a single transaction.

Publication Denounced. Mr. Patterson and a number of

other high Government officials are expected to testify, along with several men who formerly held im-

mittee yesterday joined a Repub-Cruiser May Have Been Sunk the grounds it was soliciting adverof Ohio, told the House contractors work.

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Man in Uniform Ends Turkey Shoot With Four Shots By the Associated Press.

SHAW, Miss., Dec. 2 .- Revenue was mounting nicely at the benefit turkey shoot when a uniformed man strolled up and wanted to know what went on. Sponsors explained that three turkeys and a goose were being given away. All you had to do was hit the birds' heads bobbing in a box 90 yards away-at a dime a shot

The uniformed man said he guessed he would try 50 cents worth. He fired four times. picked up the three turkeys and the goose and went home without asking for his dime change. The sponsors also went home.

were asked to pay \$300 a page for A second inquiry will be conducted advertising in the publication and and head injury. Chief Williams were given the impression it was an organ of the Democratic party. Jay Gladwin, who said he was ville Rescue Squad.

owner, publisher, editor and the whole staff of "The Democratic Na-

resentative Jones' attack "constitutes an underhand assault on every private citizen's rights to exercise the freedom of the press."

Mr. Gladwin said the publication Squad. had no connection with the Democratic party and his aim in estab- street S.W. was struck by an autolishing it was to "promote national unity."

"Mr. Jones is palpably opposed to any independent editorial support all air projects under that act from who have neither manufacturing given the administration," Mr. Glad- Samuel E. Bumbach, 48, of 1424 R facilities, financial backing nor any win said. "His reckless denuncia- street N.W.

> underhand assault on every private citizen's right to exercise the freedom of the press. Furthermore, it is regrettable that a Congressman would resort to making a political football out of a sincere editorial effort in order to heap derision on the national defense program."

He added that "to charge that coercion has been practiced" in getting advertisements for his publication

"is a brazen unfounded falsehood."

portant Federal jobs here.



Eight Injured by Autos In District and Nearby Seven persons were injured in

two traffic accidents in nearby Maryland last night and early today while a 3-year-old girl was slightly hurt by an automobile in the District.

In a head-on collision on Baltimore boulevard a half mile north of Muirkirk, Md., last night five Navy Yard employes returning to their homes in Savage, Md., were injured when their car struck a machine operated by Chief Boatswain's Mate Neal Williams, about 60, of Kenilworth, Md., police reported.

The Navy Yard employes were William Grady. 60. head injuries: Norman Akers, 40, cuts and bruises Leroy Conway, 61, lacerations of the face and concussion: Francis Welch. 46. fractured kneecap, and George Welch, 48, fractured ribs and wrist

suffered head cuts and fractured ribs. The injured were taken to Casualty Hospital by the Branch-

Harold Brooks, 29. of Poolesville Md., suffered a broken leg when his car struck a culvert on highway No. 28 near Beallsville. Md. early today. He was taken to Montgomery

County General Hospital at Sandy Spring by the Rockville Rescue Barbara Mason. 3. of 434 Tenth mobile near her home vesterday She was treated for lacerations and

contusions at Providence Hospital. Police listed the driver of the car as

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opinion among the nine American senerals and three admirals here as to where the Japanese are most likely to strike-if they take the suicide route.

against ical infiltration of Japanese into orably, the measure passed. Thailand and at the same time aerial blows from Northern Indo-China at the Burma road and the Yunnan-Burma Railroad now under construction, where an American volunteer air squadron is ready to protect American war supplies being carried over the Burma road to This squadron's presence in China the Far East may be the spark that will set off the war, in the light of Japan's Premier Tojo's remark that American and British "exploitation" of Asiatic peoples must be "purged with a vengeance" and the constant references in Japan's official circles to the American international air squacton

Two Decisions to Be Made.

The next decision seen facing Washington concerns what America and Britain would do about guar- Es the Associated Press. entecine Thailand against aggression. Secondly, what would be the Anglo-American attitude regarding Japanese aggression in the Soviet maritime provinces and the island of Sakhalin, where there are some cil resources?

Can an American show of strength mediate the Sino-Japanese war and cess separate the Japanese from the Axis?

Informed sources here regard this as possible only if the Japanese check by the Emperor, Premier Tojo logic that will govern the Japanese. If they were logical, there would be no war. There are two factors behind the present Japanese dilemma -the provincial militarists now on the general staff and the push and pull between the army and the conservative navy leaders

not want to fight the British and progress toward victory over Soviet Where former Premier Russia. military. Premier Tojo can if the and two boys were announced today cess, and she spent two months ocds against the Japanese are proved to be great enough. There 4-H club health contest. They were: is a feeling here that Emperor Hirohito may be willing to back out of China, but one can never count on Ga. logic with the Japanese. One must bring fanaticism into the picture -that is why there is a "war alert" in the Far East.

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Despite that communication, one mark was built in 1938 at Hamburg from President Roosevelt explain- for the Hamburg-America Line and ing why the administration had not was "designed with a view to her recommended new sugar legisla- employment as an armed merchant tion, and another from Secretary raider in wartime.

The first blow is not likely to be of Agriculture Wickard pointing out directly at the United States or that the House Agriculture Com- the end of 1940 the necessary alterathe British. General opinion mittee had not held hearings on is that there will be increased polit- the bill prior to reporting it fav-

"Gag Rule" Claimed.

tance.

Opponents complained that yes-"gag rule." because the 40 minutes for presentation of their case. The House Rules Committee Friday spproved a rule allowing three hours of debate on the measure

ure was introduced November 7the day the House bill was submitted by Chairman Fulmer of the House Agriculture Committee.

British Cruiser Is Sunk Off Tobruk, Italy Claims

ROME. Dec. 2.-The Italian high command announced today that a British cruiser had been sunk.

The sinking occurred just outside the British-held Libvan port of Towhich credited a formation of torpedo-carrying planes with the suc-

The identity of the cruiser was not given, but she was said to be a vessel of about 5,000 tons. Three direct torpedo hits were scored on the provincial militarists are held in craft, the high command said. An Italian official, amplifying the and the Japanese Navy. It is not communique, said the British cruiser was one of the "Aurora class.

> Jane's Fighting Ships lists the British cruiser Aurora, 5.270 tons, as tween 1934-1936. Her normal complement was 550 men.

The Japanese general staff does 4-H Club Health Contest her position. Americans until it sees real German Winners Are Announced By the Associated Press.

> CHICAGO, Dec. 2.-Three girls E. Lucille Hall, 16, Arnett, Okla. Catherine Monsess, 16, Savannah,

Lois Schreiter, 17. Greenville, Wis. Keith D. Koch, 16. Waverly, Iowa, that this powerful ship should have Lary Townsend, 18, Natchitoches. been so driven from pillar to post

Before leaving Germany toward tions were made to convert her into a powerful raider, the British said. "It is known that she carried at

least six 5.9-inch guns, two aircraft and further was fitted with underterday's procedure constituted a water torpedo tubes in addition to those fitted on deck. She had a it allowed for debate was inadequate speed of 18 knots and a complement of 400 officers and men. She was a formidable vessel," the Admiralty concluded.

The Sydney had eight 6-inch guns The bill now goes to the Senate, eight 4-inch anti-aircraft guns and where an identical companion meas- a number of smaller guns. She carried one aircraft which was launched by catapult. In addition to sinking nine ships,

the Steiermark attacked a 10th vessel, which escaped. The nine ships sunk, listed by the

Admiralty in the order of their loss,

Antonis (Greek), 3.729 tons; British Union (British), 6.987 tons: Afric Star (British), 11.900 tons:

Eurylochus (British), 5.723 tons, all lost in the Cape Verde Islands area; Agnita (British), 3.552 tons; Craftsman (British), 8.022 tons, all in South Atlantic: Velebit (Yugoslav) bruk, according to a communique, 4,153 tons; Mareeba (British), 3,472

tons: (Greek), 3,941 tons, all in Indian Ocean New York sources reported

previously that the Afric Star been sunk on March 13. 1941. No details were available at the time, however.) Avoided Trade Routes.

The Admiralty said that for one

period of three months, between June 26 and September 26 this year. one of a class of four ships built be- the Steiermark "dared not go on trade routes even disguised, for she

realized the sinking of the Velebit and Mareeba must have given away

Then she sank the Stamatios G.

Embiricos, the Admiralty said, and 'again her position was given away by the mere fact of this one sucas blue ribbon winners of the annual trying to elude the naval patrols which finally secured her destruction.

It added. "It is a remarkable tribute to the hunting power of our heavily employed naval forces that she failed to do far greater

BULL, Herford, last scen around Wheaton' Four Corners, Reward, Mizell Lumbe Co., Kensington, Md the Atlantic November 22, said a German submarine had been COCKER SPANIEL, male & months, buff colored, Monday night, vie Brookeville rd, and Bradley laire Reward. WI 5765 DIAMOND AND SAPPHIRE BRACELET; detected in the vicinity of the sinking, and it may have been there were also submarines in the vicinity of the Steiermark battle.) DISAPPEARED black police dog. about 6:30 Monday morning. Dec. 1st. Takoma Park. Md. Generous reward Call SH. 688? The British freighter Eurylochus.

5.723 tons, listed as sunk by the Steiermark, actually was sunk by two Nazi vessels-one of them a pocket battleship which pumped 11inch shells into the Eurylochus, survivors have reported.

FURS, Kolinsky set. on southwest corner 19th st. and Pa, ave. n.w. District 7272. Branch 474. Reward HANDRAG, blog HANDBAG, black. containing keys papers. large sum money: Saturday, on Duke st exid. Alexandria, Reward, Alex, 2012. The Eurylochus went down last January 29 about 750 miles west of HAT. black suede, skunk trimmed, some-where in vicinity of 18th st. Arlington, Va Reward FR. 8802 JAPANESE culture pearl necklace 2 strand between R and 22nd. Oue and New Hamp-shire ave. Dec. 1st. NO. 7402 Freetown, Sierra Leone, West Africa, and only 150 miles from the Pan-American neutrality zone.

Of the nine sinkings listed for the Steiermark only two-the Eury-OVERNIGHT BAG. lady's. initials "M H G reward for return HO. 0500 lochus and the 11.900-ton refriger-Apt ated ship Afric Star-had been PEN. Parker. initialed "J. W. B." GE. 3128. Reward made public. The nine vessels totaled 51.479 tons which would make RING, Past Commander Legion. in wash-room. Conn. Ave. Hot Shoppe: Saturday, 5-6 p.m. Reward. WI. 1509 the Steiermark the most successful

Nazi raider of the war. The German pocket battleship Graf Spee, cornered by

British cruisers at Montevideo and scuttled in December, 1939.

sank nine ships of 50.089 tons.) One vessel, the 3.941-ton Greek freighter Stamatios G. Embiricos, was loaded with American supplies for Suez (she left New York last WPIST WATCH, lady's, Longine: engraved with Packard motor car inscription. Re-ward Mrs. Consuelo deZerega. AD, 7129 or RE 0123 for Suez (she left New York last June 26

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2 Hunters Drop Dead Of Heart Attacks

BRING OR REPORT ABANDONED. STRAY ANIMALS to Animal Protective Association. 3900 Wheeler rd s.e. AT '114'. Present facilities limited to that class only. MOUND CITY, Kans., Dec. 2 .-CAMERA. in Fort Dupont park. Owner can have same by identifying. FR. 0403. Charles Besser, 77, and his son-inlaw, Ward Rockwell, 54. each died after a heart attack while hunting

EYEGLASSES, pink shell rimmed, in La-fayette Park, November 26, Call ME, 6047 POLICE DOG. male, brown, black nose, light tan or buff. Owner may have same by identifying FR, 0909. rabbits vesterday. The county coroner surmised Mr. Besser collapsed first. Mr. Rockwell,

PUPPY. light brown with dark face and tail. green harness. MI. 6877. running for aid, fell 150 feet away.

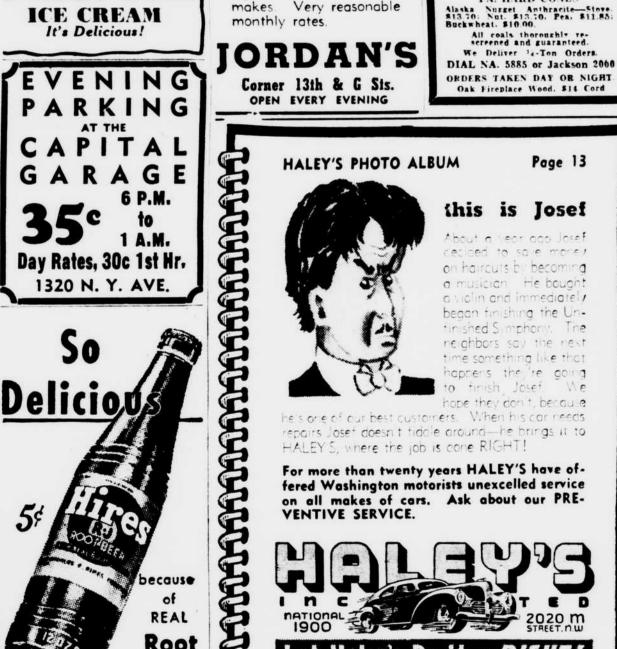
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R. E. A. Is Accused **Of Hoarding Copper Needed for Defense**

Federal Agency's Action Constitutes 'Sabotage,' Winter Tells House

Charging that despite defense needs, the Rural Electrification Administration has "hoarded" millions of pounds of copper to construct power lines that will duplicate private facilities, Representative Winter, Republican, of Kansas, yesterday told the House that the Federal agency has "sabotaged national defense.

"While O. P. M. wrings its hands for copper, while the Navy launches ships deficient of copper, while the War Department is begging for copper for shell binding, and while many small business concerns are forced to cease operations because they cannot get copper, R. E. A. like a dog in a manger hoards its copper on vacant fields in Texas," the Kansan declared.

Further, he added, wire is being denied for thousands of miles distribution lines for farm homes.

The copper, Mr. Winter explained is heavy cable of three and seven strands which was unloaded in open fields at Gilmer, Quitman, Emory Troup, Mount Pleasant and Henderson. Tex., early in October from a 23-car train-load.

Misuse Charged.

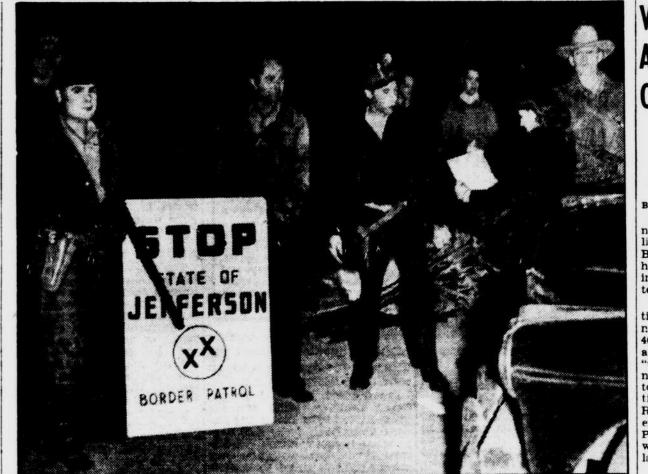
R. E. A.," he continued. "The "bought this copper to serve as a transmission line to connect seven Texas electric co-operatives centering around Gilmer, Tex. These cooperatives are already being served with electricity. The only possible justification R. E. A. can put forward for this misuse of badly needed national defense copper is that they wish to establish a competitive plant the better to control rates.

"But this argument falls down on two scores: In the first place the private power companies are selling them power at a rate of 812 mills. This is 40 per cent lower than the national average wholesale rate to R. E. A. co-operatives from private sources, and even far below the national average from wholesale rates from subsidized public power agencies.

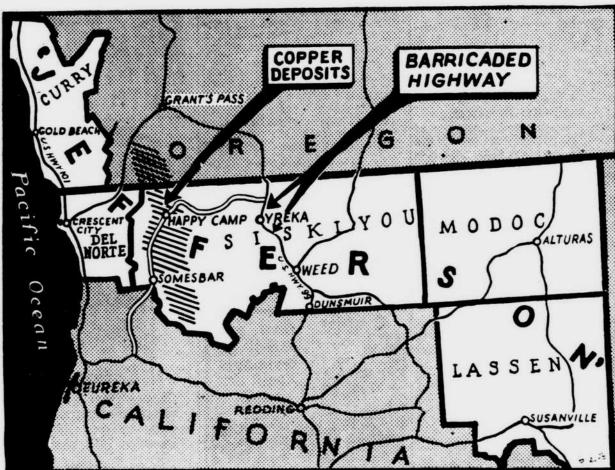
These transmission lines, Mr. Winter added, cannot be energized in less than two years

Wider Control Called Aim.

Asserting that the R. F. A. was seeking to "perpetuate and expand its control over a large segment of the farming population." by enlarging its power operations, Mr. Winter said that "the true friends of farm electrification may as well realize that this Federal agency has fallen into the hands of a gang of Communists, fellow-travelers and political second-story workers who do not hesitate to sabotage the national defense program in the interest of preservation of their politica



YREKA, CALIF .- THURSDAY "REBELS" SHOW DETERMINATION - Four northern counties of California and one in Oregon, who joined in a "secession" movement to form a forty-ninth State, have modified their intentions now to secede only on Thursdays to impress on their present States the seriousness of their petitions for improved roads and aid in development of resources. This armed group barricaded the main highway to the north and stopped motorists and truckers, handing them pamphlets to spread their story. Left to right are R. W. Stevens, Frank Russey, Roy Abram and William R. Maginnis, leaders in the movement, talking with a tourist. The sign bears the seal of the would-be "State of Jefffferson"-a double cross imposed upon a miner's pan.



THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1941.

Women in Limelight New Lignin Tests As Bridge Tournament May Eliminate Much **Of Industrial Waste Opens at Richmond**

Reports Progress in

By the Associated Press.

Team-of-Four Event Gets Under Way Today In National Contest

By the Associated Press.

RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 2.-Feminine bridge experts take the lime- lignin, the earth's second most abundant organic matter and its light as the 15th annual National Bridge Tournament gets under way greatest industrial waste, may be here this afternoon with the play- giving up the key to its mysterious lignin is removed from wood more ing of the first round in the women's | nature,

team-of-four championship. This is the first serious competition of the week-long tourney, last night's record-breaking gathering of 468 players being in the nature of "warm-up" game. Traditionally a science for more than a century. night when the host city turns out to welcome and play with the Nation's blue-ribbon bridge players, the experiments, commented Richmond's hospitality contingent exceeded those of Philadelphia,

ast three years. Defending their title against what

row. This evening, first of three rounds in the mixed pair championship-for man and woman combinations-is scheduled.

The three other national championships to be decided during the week are for open pairs, open teamsof-four and amateur pairs.

Abandoned Abbatoir

Is Scene of Two Fires

Two fires within five hours drew firemen to an abandoned abbatoir at Benning road and Minnesota avenue yesterday afternoon and last night. Both started in rubbish and gained appreciable headway before alarms were turned in by persons seeing the flames.

On the first alarm, fire flared in a barrel of trash in the rear of the structure while firemen were fighting the principal blaze in the front. The second alarm, sounded at 9:40 p.m., was for a fire in the wooden housing of the fertilizer pit Thousands were attracted to the scene by flames which shot 45 feet into the air and were visible a mile away. Residents of the area returning home from theaters or late evening shopping excursions caused a traffic tieup when they halted their automobiles to view the fire.

A Fire Department officer on the scene gave the opinion the blazes were incendiary in origin.

ready is developing lignin commer- city officials led Army officers to cially in the plastics field. Lignin declare the area "out of bounds." already is utilized as a source for City officials, after conferring with vanillin, the flavoring for vanilla. Army authorities, agreed last night but Dr. Bailey said only a minute to drop court charges of disorderly fraction of the available supply is conduct against five officers and one enlisted man, arrested by city poused. lice after a disturbance early Sun-

Difficult to Isolate. The lignin mystery has continued day.

because chemists could not learn its The arrests were followed yesterstructure. Reagents used in at- day by an Army order forbidding University of Washington tempting to isolate lignin have air base troops from entering downchanged the lignin preparation so town Augusta with the exception of drastically as to make them chemi- the Young Men's Christian Associa-Solving 100-Year Mystery cally inactive and insoluble. tion and the country club. The or-

der came as \$200,000 in pay was be-The new types to come from Uniing distributed to approximately versity of Washington test tubes SEATTLE, Dec. 2.-Enigmatic

remain readily soluble and reactive. 2.500 soldiers. and therefore available for study Promises of full co-operation be-One of them is isolated by butanol. tween the two groups and reopening a common solvent. The butanol of the military police headquarters in Augusta were announced.





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From the University of Washington today came an announcement reason it may hold interest as a new that three new types of lignin had process in pulp-making. been created in the laboratory to serve as a key for unlocking the preliminary get-together and chemical mystery that has defied

Dr. A. J. Bailey, assistant chemistry professor who has supervised For Army Air Base Men

"It is expected that research now in progress will eventually lead to Pittsburgh and Cleveland where the the successful use of this huge was paved today for soldiers at the winter tourney has been held the lignin waste." Used in Plastics Field.

Utilization of lignin would be a is expected to be a large field in the godsend to the Pacific Northwest women's team event are Mrs. Lottie where it is wasted in vast quantities Zetosch and Mrs. Adelaide Neuwirth. in the lumber industry. Lignin conboth of New York; Mrs. Helen Levy stitutes one-fourth of the weight of Jersev City, N. J., and Mrs. Wilof wood. It is found in all comkinson Wagar of Atlanta. mon plants This event will be played in two The university announcement said sessions, this afternoon and tomorthat one large industrial concern al-

theories and perpetuation of their pavroll. He urged a congressional investigation.

Churchill

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"will hang over us until the end of the war.

3.900.000 More Under Review. The expanded military conscription will bring more than 3,000,000 more men and women under review for armed service with the British forces.

"Very definite curtailments of the amenities we have hitherto been able to preserve will be demanded." he said

Another change would permit 19year-old youths to serve overseas, a duty which now is limited to those

20 and over Mr. Churchill coupled his call for increased man power and woman power with the warning that "at any time Hitler may recognize his defeat by the Russian armies and, to

his fury. "We are ready for him. We shall receive him when he comes, by day

or night, by far greater forces and with every modern improvement, but additional 2,750,000 men. we must always be ready." Observers believed the measure

would be passed speedily after de- reach 19. bate, but Thomas Horabin, opposition Liberal, pointed out that the clared: "There will be disappoint- to join the uniformed forces, he ment that the Prime Minister has pointed out that the government at not gone much farther in organizing present has power to draft all womus for total war.

ment cannot organize our war ef- even childless ones, would not be fort to the degree required to defeat conscripted. Hitler." he said

Sacrifice in Living Standards. -Mr. Churchill warned that the home guard in areas where it is measure meant a sacrifice in living necessary and require them to atstandards.

Mr. Churchill said Britain would major problems of creating war ond half registering early in 1942. on the high road to solution."

The crisis of man power and woman power of 1942 was expected, he will have "the right to volunteer" declared, because "great supply for combatant service, he said. plants have been largely constructed

"They are finished. They must "We do not fear them. be fully staffed."

Air Force Expansion.

"We must prepare for the expansion of our air force in 1942 and never come, but which will only be and operating properties to the Profor a far great expansion in 1943," he added

Conscription of both man power and woman power "still available" for war work was proposed by Mr. Churchill in a motion introduced November 27 in the House of Commons. The object was described as the securing of "the maximum national effort in the conduct of the war and in production."

'We must maintain our armies in the East and be prepared for a 000 more men in the munitions incontinuance and the expansion of heavy fighting there." he declared.

"We must face the continuous growth of our navy. We must provide modern equipment for our army

Britain has been at a disadvantage in the past, he said, "in having to fight a well-armed enemy with ill or half armed forces * * *. In the future our men will fight on equal terms in technical equipment and, a little later, on superior

This is how "Jefferson" would look on a map. The "secession" movement is protesting against State governments (Oregon and California) which will not smooth bumps, grades and curves out of the Happy Camp and Sommesbar road. The road is 150 miles long and, in good condition, would open up exploitation of a mountain of copper 100 miles long, rich timber lands and valuable ores in the interests of national defense, the "secessionists" claim .- Wide World Photos.

ments of the amenities we have at the end of the last war." hitherto been able to preserve will

be demanded. Britain plans three important changes to boost man power, the from the United States." Prime Minister said, and listed:

1. Abolishment of the present system of block reservation of certain of individual deferment on individual merits. younger men.'

2. Raising the age for compulsory military service to 50 years. It is Washington and Lee Kin now 41

3. Boys and girls between 16 and Revive Old Tradition 18 will be registered and those not already in special organizations will Reviving an old custom of the Washington and Lee families of be "encouraged to join organiza-Virginia, a crepe myrtle sapling tions to fit them for national service.

from Stratford, the Westmoreland He said that the age for military County birthplace of Gen. Robert recover his disaster, visit us with all service would be lowered from the E. Lee, has been transferred to present 19 years to 1812, bringing Kenmore, the home of Betty Washinto the armed forces another 70,000 ington Lewis, at Fredericksburg, Va. men, while raising of the age limit it was announced yesterday by the to 50 would bring "under review an Robert E. Lee Memorial Foundation.

Boys now register at 18, but are not called on for service until they

sapling presented to the Kenmore Present Powers Cited. Association this year grew from an In disclosing the government Prime Minister made no reference to planned to ask powers to compel un- old tree in front of the kitchen at "conscription of property" and de- married women between 20 and 30 Stratford. en more than 18 into industry. He dation "I am convinced that this govern- said, however, that married women, gift, which was accepted by Mrs. C.

> He said the government would assume power to "direct men to the

tend drill." The first half of the new class of have to call on her people for "a 1812-year-olds is to register Decemfurther degree of sacrifice and exer- ber 1, he said, and will be called up tion, although 1941 has seen the beginning in January, with the secproduction capacity and manufac- Mr. Churchill said 170.000 women turing equipment largely solved or were needed for the auxiliary transport services, of whom 100,000 were

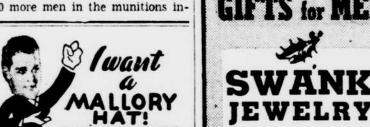
wanted for air defense forces. They "Two vultures will hang over us

Invasion and Air Raider.

held off by having a large, well-

trained mobile force and many other preparations in a constant high state of readiness. "The second is our old acquaintance, the air raider, of whom we have already know a great deal." He said that in the 27th month of the present war the same number of women were employed in industry and various services as in the 48th month of the World War.

He added that Britain had "1.000,-



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that "further very definite curtail- dustry at this moment than we had tane Corp. of Erie. Pa., which supplies liquified petroleum gas to homes and industries. "What we have to do now is something more than that," he said. "despite the flow of war materials

He explained that men from 41 to 50 called to the armed services would not "be posted to the more classes of persons in favor of one active duties." but would be used "for sedentary duties to liberate



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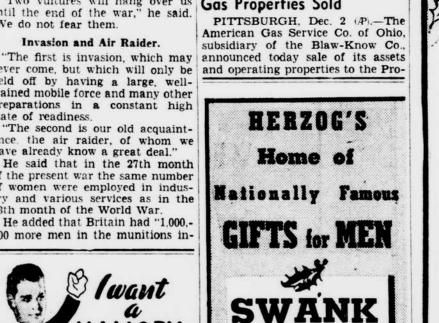
For generations the two families

followed the custom of exchanging

plants once a year, it was said. The

has closed its building at Twentyfirst street and Constitution avenue N.W. to the public because of emergency defense work being carried on there, it was announced yesterday A number of exhibits popular with sightseers have been on display.

Gas Properties Sold until the end of the war," he said.







3 Months to Pay . . . No Interest

New Developments Seen After Petain And Goering Parley

Meeting Signals Start Of New Detailed Talks, Vichy Sources Say

By the Associated Press.

VICHY, Unoccupied France, Dec. 2-Important new developments in French-German relations were forecast by authorized sources today following Marshal Petain's return from a long conference with Reichsmarshal Hermann Wilhelm Goering in the occupied zone yesterday.

The meeting, held in a railway car near Saint Florentin, 80 miles southeast of Paris, signalled the beginning of new "detailed conversations," these sources said, emphasizing it should not be regarded as being merely a conclusion to long pending negotiations.

The decisions reached at the conference are expected to be revealed to the French people in a radio "message to the nation" from Vice Premier Admiral Jean Darlan late today, a correspondent for The Star and Chicago Daily News reported from Vichy this morning.)

Jacques Benoist-Mechin, Vichy secretary of state, declared in Paris that the interview represented the "marked will of the French governstantly on a path of durable and fruitful European cooperation."

Fernand de Brinon, French Amthat something very important will result from the conference.

(In Berlin, the authoritative commentary Dienst aus Deutschland, which often reflects the opinions of the German Foreign Office, said "the principle of cooperation in the spirit of the new order has been unmistakably intensified.

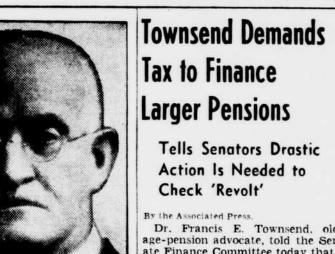
(Europe's common fate at large and three factors in particularthe "Bolshevist menace." the British blockade and the question of American interventionwere among the subjects discussed at the Goering-Petain meeting, an authorized German source said today

Beyond that the source declined to comment, saying that any broader statement at the present time would be premature

Official circles here suggested the

also participated, lasted more than lation to "the new Europe" were said to have been reviewed.





ment.

given them shelter and something

to eat. That is more than our Gov-

from \$67 to \$85 a month.

Housing

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would require rents to be based on

cording to Mr. Palmer, would nar-

the Federal Works administrator in

Mr. Palmer contended that these

amendments if enacted "may de-

feat many of our mutual objectives."

He then asked that the committee

give further and immediate consid-

eration to the problem.

selecting the most practical and efficient channel for construction.

ADMIRAL W. R. SEXTON.

Admiral W. R. Sexton **Elected to Head** Order of Carabao

Military Group to Hold Annual 'Wallow' February 7

ernment has done." Rear Admiral Walton R. Sexton, ment to engage itself ever more con- president of the General Board of bassador there, said "it is certain mander) of the Military Order of maintain themselves in decency and times. health. the Carabao

> Other officers were elected at a to have a minimum income of \$50 since 1933. in the Willard Hotel February 7. The new commander succeeds Brig. Gen. A. Owen Seaman.

The order was established by offi- mittee briefly to urge a reduction cers of the Army and Navy during from 65 years to 60 years in the the Philippine Insurrection, when age limit of those receiving old-age day of competition was 15-year-old the carabao replaced the Army mule assistance. for transportation, and when, in the

words of members, "there were no aeroplanes, radio commentators or hostesses. Maj. Walter Karig, chief of the Washington bureau of the Newark Evening News, and Capt. William in favor of the bill's original word-Santelmann, leader of the Marine ing. They are: A provision which Band. were named associate

carabaos Other officers elected are: Grand patriarch of the herd, Mai, Gen. Thomas Holcomb, U. S. M. C .: bell possibility that the situation in carabao. Rear Admiral Ray Spear. North Africa was one of the topics U.S. N.; grand councillor of the touched on by Petain and Goering herd, Brig. Gen. James A. Ulio, U. and stressed the military character S. A.; grand jefe de los banos. Col. of the two conferees in this connec- Joseph F. Siler, U. S. A.; grand jefe

de los babidos. Maj. William T. It was disclosed that the confer- Davis: grand jefe los cagadores. ence, in which Vice Premier Darlan Brig. Gen. Roy S. Geiger, U. S. M. main guard. Col. William H. C three hours. The full range of Ger- Olopton. U. S. A .: winder of the man-French problems and their re- horn, Maj. Richard D. La Garde. U. S. A.; carretonero, Col. Philip W. Huntington, U. S. A.: gamboling carabao, Capt. Howard F. Kingman,

U. S. N.; veterinario, Comdr. Joseph J. Kavenev, U. S. N.; jefe dela After Long Deadlock At Show in Chicago Indiana and Illinois Entrants in Finals;

Steer Judging Slated

By the Associated Press.

Dr. Francis E. Townsend, old- CHICAGO, Dec. 2 .- Two corn age-pension advocate, told the Sen- kings were named today for the ate Finance Committee today that a first time in the history of the Inpolitical revolution was beginning ternational Livestock Exposition in this country which could be halt- when the four grain judges were ed only by drastic revision of the unable to break a deadlock after two Government's attitude toward the votes. The joint title was awarded to Floyd Hiner, 41, Lewisville, Ind.,

Urging the levying of a gross in- and E. W. Doubet, Hanna City, Ill. come tax to meet the cost of larger Mr. Hiner, who watched the final old-age pensions, Dr. Townsend judging with several other finalists. called the Social Security Act a showed a sample of Yellow Dent farce and said destitution was in-"Second 844-D" hybrid variety. Mr. creasing among the aged. This had brought about, he de- sample Doubet a Yellow Dent special utility

clared, a feeling among many that Dr. G. I. Christie, director of the was "anything but conducive to grain show, said the situation was peace and loyalty for this Govern- one which never before had arisen in the International Hay and Grain "You can't expect loyalty to Show and said the twin kings would government by people who have each hold the trophy for six months. nothing," Dr. Townsend declared. "It would be unfair to call in a "I've heard this expression time referee to break the tie," he said, and time again: 'Well, Hitler has "because these four judges are the done one thing for the common best grain experts in the country. people-he has put them to work. Therefore, it has become necessary

to award dual championships." Former Reserve Champion.

Dr. Marjorie Shearon, social science Mr. Hiner, a reserve champion in analyst for the Public Health Serv- 1937, gave Indiana a share of a title ice, testified that four-fifths of the contestants from that State have the Navy, last night was elected persons over 60 years old were not held since 1933. Since 1918 a chamgrand paramount carabao (com- now receiving sufficient income to pion has come from Indiana 19

Mr. Doubet, who was not present, She said that single persons ought gave Illinois its first corn champion

meeting in the Army and Navy a month in the larger cities and \$40 Meanwhile, youth and energy were Club, and it was decided to hold a month in other areas, with the pitted against experience and skill the annual "Wallow" of the order income of married couples ranging in a contest for one of rural America's most appreciated honors and richest prizes-the title of grand Senator Thomas, Democrat, Oklahoma appeared before the com- champion steer of the exposition.

Representing the Nation's 1,500.-000 4-H Club members in the final T. Richard Lacy, a shy, serious-

minded boy from Kansas, Ill. Most of the 23 other remaining

contenders were veteran cattlemen and feeders, determined to break the corner the youngsters have had on the grand champion market the last three years.

Already Two-Time Winner.

Lacy, a high school sophomore. the value of the dwellings regardless neared the final round yesterday of the income of the workers; an- when his deep-bodied entry, "T-O other which would prohibit disposi- Again." was adjudged the best metion of the projects to local housing dium lightweight Hereford and best authorities, and a third which, ac- Hereford of the show. Previously "T-O Again" had been named rowly limit the administration of champion steer of the junior divi-



ports trickling into the Group Solicitation Unit headquarters at the Willard Hotel.

Regarding the status of Federal civilian employes in relation to the Suburban Areas Combed. act. Chairman Lanham has explain-In suburban areas of Montgomery ed that it was the view of his comand Prince Georges Counties, Chest mittee that there should be separate workers were concentrating on maklegislation to cover such employes. However, one of the members-Rep- ing the out-of-the-way calls upon resentative McGregor. Republican, prospective givers who have not so of Ohio-said he thought the bill on far been reached because they live the House calendar should be some distance out in the rural areas. amended, because of the housing shortage in the District, to allow the on Station WMAL Miss Gertrude Tonight from 6:30 to 6:35 o'clock use of some of the \$300,000,000 for Bowling, executive of the Instrucconstruction of houses for Governtive Visiting Nurse Society, will broadcast a description of the needs **Rules** Move Fails. of sick and distressed persons who Mr. Lanham tried to get the House are daily aided by this Chest-supvesterday to suspend its rules to ex- ported agency. All radio stations pedite action on the measure, but are broadcasting repeated brief rewas unable to muster the necessary minders of the need for voluntary responses from contributors so fai two-thirds vote. On a standing vote. 83 members favored suspension of unheard from

2 Corn Kings Named Truck Plunges in River At Bolling; One Injured

> the new long runway of Bolling M street N.W., climbed to safety, pass. Field early today and suddenly but the latter was found to have found himself in the Anacostia received a broken wrist. River, police reported. He escaped

a fractured wrist.

let out two soldiers and was per- tary authorities.

turn the truck around. However, rence, construction of a heavy iron Buffington Appointed he turned to the paved runway and gate to bar the way to the area was went over an embankment into the started this morning. water, where the vehicle turned over. Police returned to the scene this The driver and a passenger, listed morning. They said guards refused

A man drove a light truck down as George William Yates, 22. of 15 to admit a tow truck without a appointed today an assistant to the

Col. Ralph B. Walker, command- Lutherans Plan Bazoar uninjured, but a passenger suffered ing officer of the post, said that the The Ladies' Aid of Atonement car was moving at such speed that

Police of No. 11 precinct listed the the field patrol was unable to stop it driver as James Preston Holloway, before it plunged into the river. The from 1 to 10 p.m. tomorrow and 52, of 1380 E street N.E. They said occupants were turned over to the Thursday in the parish hall. North tome to the work. he had stopped at a guardhouse to Police Department then by the mili- Capitol street and Rhode Island avenue N.E. A turkey dinner will

To guard against possible recur- be served each evening. mitted to enter the reservation to

Fulltime Treasury Aide George Buffington of Chicago was

Secretary of the Treasury in charge of the program to urge taxpayers to save money from month to month to pay next year's taxes.

Mr. Buffington, who has been as Lutheran Church will hold a bazaar sisting in this work for several weeks on a part-time basis, resigned his business connections to devote full

He was vice president of Campbell. Wyant & Cannon Foundry Co. of Muskegon, Mich.



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gress has enacted for labor unions. Do you blame Mr. Lewis, or does ningham, U. S. A. F. the blame lie at the doorstep of this the Virginia lawmaker asked his colleagues

A moment later, Mr. Smith said it purposes by labor unions." was not his intention to say any more about Mr. Lewis, because, "I come not to praise Caesar, but to bury him

Derides Murray's Actions.

Turning his attention to Philip Murray. who succeeded Mr. Lewis as head of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, Mr. Smith said he was until recently a member of the Mediation Board that was going to prevent strikes in defense industries. but the first time he loses an inning he gets mad, picks up his marbles and goes home

Asserting that up to October 1 of days have been lost in strikes," the Virginian said "the time has come when we must stop shadow-boxing with strikes in defense industry."

In the aggregate, the man-days lost, he said, would be sufficient to close down for one year the Ford River Rouge plant, which employs 80 000 men

Defending the workers generally Welch declared that, with the exception of a small number, they are giving their best to the production of the implements their country needs

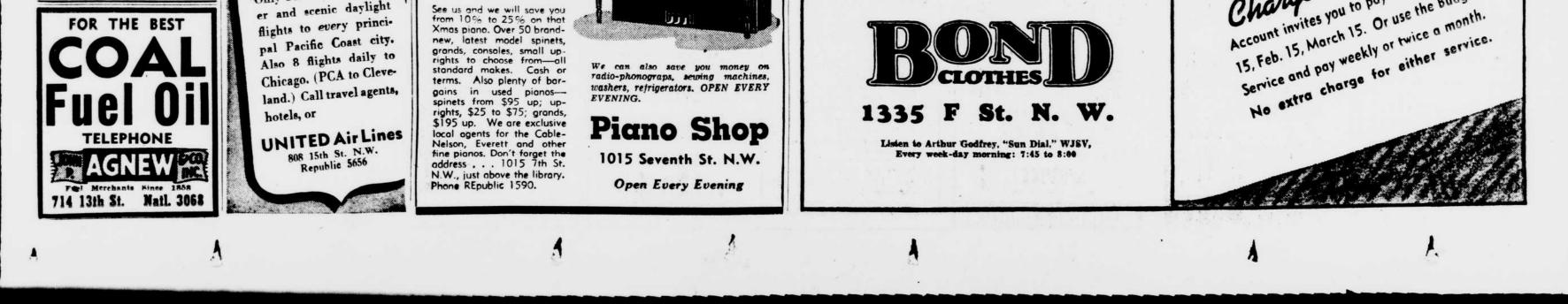
Welch Cites British Strikes. Declaring that the "cooling off composed of representatives of labor. Mr. Welch urged his colleagues to regulate labor relations along with go home during the Christmas hol- prices and production. idays and see what the workers are doing in the factories.

Mr. Welch said he deplored strikes but pointed out the right to strike is recognized in all democratic countries. Although England is at war, he said, 224,000 English workers went on strike during the first eight months of this year, and during 1940 the strike figures for England and the United States were virtually the same.

In reply, Representative Smith aid England began years ago to prevent mass picketing and violence in strikes and added that the closed shop is almost unknown as an institution in England.

The House has before it not only the Smith and Ramspeck bills, but also another recommended by the Naval Affairs Committee, which would require a "cooling-off' period and give legal status to the Mediation Board, but also authorizes compulsory arbitration of strikes if other measures tailed - procedure vigorously opposed by spokesmen for both organized labor and industry

Debate Began Yesterday. Debate opened late yesterday with Representative Smith advocating enactment of his bill so as to inure that "your defense program



cuadra, Col. Charles G. Mortimer, U. S. A : grand lead and wheel carabao, Col. Joseph M. Heller, M ing full advantage of the laws Con- R. C., U. S. A., and grand lead and swing carabao, Col. Harry F. Cun-

> will not be used for organizational Chairman Vinson, author of the bill recommended by the Naval Af-

ment workers here. fairs Committee and controlling the majority's time for the debate, cautioned organized labor in his opening remarks yesterday that the

minority responsible for most of the defense strikes was "digging unionism graves On the Senate side vesterday, the the rules and 70 objected. Labor Committee voted 10 to 3 for a bill to require a 30-day "coolingoff" period in labor disputes and for establishment of a three-member

commission to handle labor disputes. The Senate Judiciary Committee already has reported out a bill to this year "twenty-four million man freeze the union or open-shop status of defense industries and authorize the Government to seize them if strikes stopped production. The Senate is to take up this measure

Thursday Concurrently, representatives of the 41 unions in the Congress of Industrial Organizations met here vesterday and adopted a resolution opposing all forms of restrictive in defense plants, Representative labor legislation, and asking Congress to approve the bill of Representative Kelly, Democrat of Pennsylvania embodying the industrial council plan proposed by President Philip Murray of the C. I. O. Under

this plan councils in each industry. should start in Congress." industry and Government would

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Representative Fish To Testify Friday Before Grand Jury

Notifies Propaganda Investigator He Will

Appear at Inquiry

Representative Fish. Republican of New York is scheduled to testify at 10:30 a.m. Friday before the special District grand jury investigating Nazi propaganda. William Power Maloney, Justice

Department prosecutor, said today he had been notified that Mr. Fish would appear at that time. Mean-while the grand jury will be in re-

Mr. Fish, who returned recently from several weeks of active Army duty in the South as a Reserve colonel, was authorized by the House to testify after the question of whether it would violate the chamber's privilege was raised and referred to the Judiciary Committee. Justice T. Alan Goldsborough of

District Court has notified attorneys on both sides that he will set at 9:45 a.m. tomorrow a date for the perjury trial of George Hill, assistant secretary to Representative

Fish Mr. Hill is charged with testifying falsely before the grand jury during the propaganda investigation. The jury also has indicted George Sylvester Viereck, registered German agent, for allegedly withholding information from the State Department

John J. O'Connor. attorney for Mr. Hill, has asked that the trial be deferred until next month because of previous court appointments and lack of time to prepare the case. The Government prosecutors are urging that the trial be held next areek.

Wire Short-Circuit Caused by Starlings

DALLAS. Tex., Dec. 2 .- Now the telegraph company is fighting wire trouble with shotguns in Texas

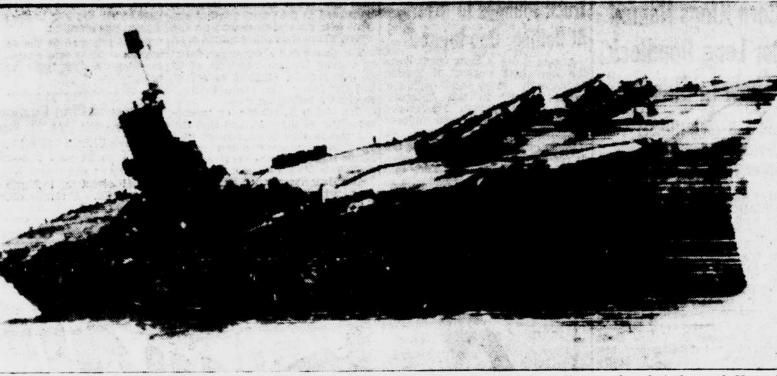
Every afternoon recently, about sundown, an Associated Press news circuit went bad. Just as mysteriously, the trouble would clear up.

Trouble shooters found thousands of blackbirds and starlings, roosting on the wire, their weight pulling it down in contact with another causing a short circuit. When they were frightened off by passing automobiles, service resumed.

A field man with a shotgun was detailed to the case indefinitely.

Russian (Continued From First Page.)

figures" disclosed that Red Army troops in the southern offensive had captured 118 tanks, 210 guns, 306 machine guns. 178 mortars, 4.050 quantities of other rifies and large arms and military supplies from the forces of German Field Marshal Ewald von Kleist. "Most of the trophies," it reported. "fell to our 37th Army, commanded by Maj. Gen. Loptain, which-by its skillfui operations-properly speakning decided the fate of Gen. Von Kleist's troops.



THE ARK ROYAL LISTS TOWARD HER GRAVE-With some of her planes still lashed to her deck, the British aircraft carrier Ark Royal lists dangerously after she was torpedoed east of

Gibraltar. Destroyers got lines on her, but she sank November 14 while under tow.

3,100 Tanks a Month Surrender of Jibuti by Vichy **To Allies Expected in Africa** By 1943 Expected By Defense Officials

Would Exceed That of

Under a production program un-

equaled by any other world power. American assembly lines are expected by defense officials to be turning out tanks at the rate of The food situation in Jibuti, al-3.100 per month by 1943, it was though possibly less stringent than learned today. This gigantic program calls for monthly production of 2,000 medium tanks, weighing from 28 to 30 tons; 1,000 light tanks, from 13 to 15 tons, and 100 heavies, the Army's new 60- and harbor-already has been proved ton steel monster, still in the ex-

perimental stage. Commitments Made. A start in this production speedup was made public last week in a re- military communications without port by Maj. Gen. Charles M. Wes- difficulty Army chief of ordnance, which

stated that commitments totaling \$53,500,000 for cast steel tank hulls and turrets had been given five forging plants. By the time the full program is realized all tank models probably will be put together by casting or

welding, eliminating the present use in status quo since last May, when of riveted armor plate, it was understood. Along with the stepup in tank to Jibuti,

production will come an increase in leaguered colony with a French offer the output of mobile pieces of the to deal with the Briltish. The Britnew tank destroyer battalion, de- ish had insisted that the Free scribed by Army spokesmen as the French must occupy the town. Gov. answer to the modern panzer of- Gen. Pierre Mouailheta said this was fensive., Its principal units include impossible, but that if the British

messages. A Jibuti sergeant with six Senegalese under his command was known to be watching for an oppor-

ADDIS ABABA, Dec. 2 .- With tunity to desert to the Free French. Jibuti's nuisance value to the Axis But whenever he drew near the borhe was accompanied by a cor- By the Associated Press gested here that Germany soon may poral inflexibly pledged to the Vichy

Escaped by Ruse. The sergeant feared that if he Senators to establish a new priorities crossed the border under the cor- section intended to keep "little busi-

poral's orders the latter would issue ness" operating when possible. contrary orders to the Senegalese and order them to fire if they were United States Conference of Mayors.

not obeyed. The sergeant waited until one day Naval Affairs Committee he expected when he saw a large Free French the war to end before next winter patrol just across the border. Then if this country attains production he shouted to the corporal: "They goals and delivers supplies where have crossed the line and are attack- needed.

ing! Return quickly to the telephone and rush reinforcements." The corporal obeyed. When he we speed up production." Mayor La returned with the reinforcements, both the Free French and the ser- Civilian Defense, said. geant with his Senegalese had disappeared. The corporal in report- Senate group to support a bill of-

ing to his superiors in Jibuti, apparently deemed it wise to describe as an engagement what actually was only a case of escape. While the Italians were still in

Ethiopia, the French managed to get a corner on the best locomotives have been forced to shut down or from the Addis Ababa-Jibuti rail- have been adversely affected by way, which is 90 per cent French allocation of aluminium, copper owned and 10 per cent owned by Haile Selassie.

insisted that locomotives of mountain-bound and sea-bound trains fense production. pass the border simultaneously. But they tricked the Italians by always sending up to Addis inferior loco- legislation "will not solve our entire

Priorities Agency For Small Business Urged by La Guardia

-A. P. Wirephoto by cable from London.

Sees End of War Within

munique said All the raiders were said to returned safely. Guardia of New York today urged

Rev. Dr. Albert Osborn Testifying as president of the United States Conference of Mayors. Marks 92d Birthday Mayor La Guardia told the Senate Marks 92d Birthday

In Month, Nazis Say

39 Other Ships Are

Special Dispatch to The Star. -WASHINGTON GROVE

Dec. 2.-The Rev. Dr. Albert Osb historian of American Univer Washington, marked his 92d bi "I doubt whether Mr. Hitler will day here today with a celebra be able to enter the next winter if at which the guest of honor Mrs. Anna D. Frazer of Hagerst Guardia, who heads the Office of a friend since school days.

Mrs. Frazer, now 94, enjoys re The Mayor appeared before the niscing with Dr. Osborn about t school experiences, including a sp fered by Senators O'Mahoney, Deming bee meeting. They try to ocrat, of Wyoming and Maloney, tend each other's birthday pa Democrat. of Connecticut to create each year. new complaint division under

Dr. Osborn, who is retired the ministry, continues to act Under this small industries that historian for the Capital univerwith which he has been associ since its founding. He formerly secretary of the institution.

steel and other strategic materials Last night he attended a b could appeal to an agency selected meeting of Washington G Distrustful of the Italians, they by the President and obtain critical Church, of which he was a four 31 years ago. The session materials if this did not hinder deturned into a pre-birthday

Doesn't Solve Whole Problem. monial, and Dr. Osborn was The New York Mayor said the sented a gift of books by the bo

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'Rowing Preacher' Leaves next summer, and named the Rev. 48 Merchant Vessels, 33-Year Columbia Post **11 Naval Craft Sunk** By the Associated Press.

Stephen Fielding Bayne, jr., rector of St. John's Church, Northampton, Mass., to succeed him. Although Dr. Knox explained he

NEW YORK, Dec. 2 .- The Rev. felt his academic course would have Dr. Raymond C. Knox. Columbia been run by next April 21, when he University's 65 - year - old "rowing turns 66, he still plans to spend at preacher." is retiring from his post least an hour on the river daily-a as chaplain after 33 years.

practice which has piled up a total The Board of Trustees accepted of more than 30,000 miles at the his resignation yesterday, effective oars,

Damaged in November, Berlin Reports				
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By the Associated Press. BERLIN, Dec. 2 Forty-eight	3 DAY	J.		L
merchant ships totaling 231.870 tons and 11 naval craft were declared by	HOME	MO		-
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been sunk by Germany's navy and air force in the sea war against	Cameras,	Pro	ject	OTS
Britain in November. A 2.000-ton freighter was said to	0 \$ 0 1 a b/		,	015
have been sunk by German bombers in the waters around England last night and two other merchant ships	Here are but a few of the items on which you save—	Mfrs. LIST PRICE	OUR PRICE	YOU SAVE
were declared damaged by bombs. In addition to the 48 vessels listed	Keystone 8mm Movie Camera-Model K8, f3.5 lens, 3 speeds	1221 75	\$24.75	\$7.00
as sunk in November, the high com- mand said 39 ships were damaged.	Keystone 8mm Movie Camera, Model K8, 12.5 lens, 3 speeds	41.50	32.50	9.00
The British Navy was co clared to have lost one aircraft carrier, one	Keystone 8mm Projector, Model C8	29.50		6.00
cruiser, three destroyers, four motor torpedoboats, one escort vessel and	with 200-whit lamp	36.50	28.50	8.00
one patrol boat and suffered severe damage to 14 other vessels, including	Keystone 8mm Projector, Model R8,	62.50	49.50	13.00
two battleships.	with 500-watt lamp			
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By R. A. F., British Report LONDON, Dec. 2 (AP).—British air	Revere 8mm Movie Camera, Model 88, f2.5 lens, 5 speeds	52.50	41.50	11.00
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the night, the Air Ministry an- nounced today.	Keystone 16mm Projector, A 82, 750- watt lamp	84.50	67.50	17.00
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Gulf of Aden Port and Railhead Has Lost Its Nuisance Value to Axis Forces

Contemplated Production



By GEORGE WELLER. Foreign Correspondent of The Star and Chicago Daily News. rapidly diminishing it is being sug- der.

permit Vichy France to surrender cause. the Gulf of Aden port to the Allies.

imagined, certainly is difficult. But the main Vichy objective-to complicate for Great Britain the problem of transport into the mountains of Ethiopia by closing the railroad

useless. With open roads into Ethiopia from the seaports of Mogadiscio, Berbera, Assab and Massoua, Britain is able to maintain any necessary

With the fall of Gondar, Jibuti's original resistance - which simply

put the British offensive inland from East Africa on American rubber tires behind American motors-is now out of date Status Unchanged Since May.

The Jibuti situation has remained Clare Timberlake, American Consul at Oden, who also is accredited emerged from the be-

a half-tractor armored truck mount- would allow the colony to import ing a 77-mm. gun. a "swamp-buggy." 800 tons of food monthly, the rail-

Year: Fears Effect On U. S. Industries Predicting that the present war will "be over in a year," Mayor La

priorities legislation.

system.

In addition to the captured equipment, much of which presumably can be salvaged, 102 planes were said to have been shot down by Russian fighter planes and ground gunners in seven days of fighting within the Rostov area.

The hureau declared also that Russian fivers had destroyed or damaged 215 German tanks, 1.400 motor vehicles 34 field guns and other arms and destroyed about three infantry companies Sunday. Cossacks were the heroes of a tale told by the Moscow radio.

In central front fighting, it said. a German armored force surrounded 3.000 Cossacks and moved in to tion destroy them. In crashing free, the Cossacks were reported to have cut off a German regimental' headquarters, captured its staff and taken the prisoners with them.

Moscow Defense System Penetrated, Nazis Claim

BERLIN, Dec. 2 (AP).-German troops, battering at the Russian lines before Moscow, have, penetrated deep into the capital's defensive system, the German high command announced today.

On the southern end of the farflung eastern front, where the Germans have acknowledged their withdrawal from Rostov-on-the-Don under heavy Russian attacks, the high command said that bitter fighting was continuing, but gave no details At Leningrad, on the northern flank, the Germans said their troops had beaten back renewed Russian efforts to break through encircling lines. The Russian assaults, a communique said, were preceded by violent artillery preparation.

The high command said the Ger man air force had again bombed Leningrad and nearby Soviet air bases during the night.

Air assaults also were reported on the Ryginsk industrial area, 175 miles north of Moscow, where direct hits were said to have been scored on a large airplane factory and on railway communications east of Tikhvin, 110 miles southeast of Leningrad.

Other German air units were said to have strafed Russian troops moving across frozen Lake Ladoga, north of Leningrad.

Missing Persons

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

Arthur McIntyre, 13: 5 feet, 90 bounds, brown eves and hair: wearing brown leather jacket; missing his home at 4318 Fortieth from Mount Rainier, Md., since place. Sunday

Jack Truell, 33: 5 feet 5 inches, 115 pounds, blue eyes, light brown hair: wearing gray suit, gray hat, black shoes, blue-checked shirt; driving 1941 Plymouth convertible coupe. D. C. tags, 152-662; has been missing from 4301 Kansas avenue N.W. since Sunday.

Raymond Assaid, also known as

new big-wheeled, speedy machine road would be opened. mounting a 37-mm, weapon, and the Army "jeep," which also carries a any attempt to take Jibuti by force 37-mm. gun. Maneuverability Needed.

Observers at the recent Carolina maneuvers were described as "very well pleased" both with tank offensives and the work of the tank destroyer battalion. The Army has selected nearby Fort George G. Meade. Md., as its chief tank destroyer training station.

British It has been known for some time that tanks are to become an integral part of both offensive and defensive units of the Army. Officers are convinced that there is no substitute for speed and maneuverability in either phase of modern war-

fare Although defense officials have ceased making public exact figures on war materials turned out by American industry, it was understood that the projected tank production program for 1943 more than

quadruples present rate of produc-

Willkie Asks Removal Of Refugee Fund Limit By the Associated Press. Wendell L. Willkie. 1940 Republican presidential candidate, asked

the Government vesterday to relax. its restrictions on the personal funds of thousands of European refugees now living in the United States. He presented the appeal as attorney for the refugees, who, he said,

all came from European countries other than Germany and Italy since June 17, 1940. Foreigners who came to the United

States since that date are allowed to use \$500 a month for living expenses without formality, but must get special licenses from the Treasto use any more money. Mr. urv Willkie asked removal of the \$500 and had caused the Rev. Mr. Mills

Sarazan Will Address Advertising Club

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RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 2 (AP) -

The Virginia Stage Lines, Inc.,

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Burt M. Sarazan, publicity and advertising director of the Hecht Co., will address the Advertising Club of Washington at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Raleigh Hotel, on "The Case Against Advertising. Plans are being made for the annual "Jamboree Frolic" of the club January 24 at the Mayflower Hotel.

Alvin Q. Ehrlich, former club president, is general chairman of the committée in charge. The club also will sponsor a com-

from all railway trains in Sweden. mercial art and photographic exhibit some time in January, the first of its kind in Washington.

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Saturday night.

The French Governor said that Jibuti. There they still remain. motives and retaining the pest in Whether the Jibuti governor acwould result in the blowing up of tually would destroy them and the the long, high trestles which carry bridges is doubted in some circles the railroad into French Somaliland here. It is noted that to do so would

from Ethiopia. These trestles are bring the wrath of the stockholders some 300 feet long and 200 feet high on the Vichy government. Since then there has been no change In the French campaign the fact in the situation. The Vichy conthat many chief actionnaires in the

ditions were transmitted to London Saarbrucken heavy industry were but they proved unacceptable to the French rather than German as pop- "disaster." He predicted widespread ularly supposed is reliably under-Reports have since emanated from stood to have caused the French

Vichy stating that Free French Army to refrain from attacking Gerforces have attacked and transmany's weakest salient. If such gressed the French Somaliland borforces can work in favor of the der. Your correspondent, after visiting a village in the Somaliland work against it when similar pecunisavannah, where the British and ary interests are threatened. French are keeping vigil, ascer-Finally, with regard to the other tained that these reports were based half of the Axis it is natural that on a misunderstanding. The circum- Britain can without a railroad

stances of the purported clash were neither evacuate nor support to the as follows: best advantage the thousands of Communications frequently pass Italians living in Ethiopian cities. across the lines between the Free Army trucks cannot be expected to and Vichy French, although the carry indefinitely the humane prob-Vichy governor already has executed lem created by the Axis itself.

several natives for carrying such (Copyright, 1941, Chicago Daily News, Inc.)

Announcement of Cabaret Three Officers Appointed **To Maryland State Police Benefit Party an Error**

An item published in The Star By the Associated Press

BALTIMORE, Dec. 2 .-- Col. Bevfor November 27, based on a release from the Publicity Committee of the erly Ober, superintendent of the Washington Council of the National Maryland State police, yesterday Negro Congress, announced that announced appointment of a major, officers of the council, including the a senior captain and a captain under authority of a 1941 legislative Rev. M. Cecil Mills as president, amendment creating those posiwould be installed at a benefit cabations ret party at the Crystal Caverns last

Capt. Edward McK. Johnson was appointed major and executive offi-The national secretary of the concer. Lt. Ruxton M. Ridgely was

gress said today the Publicity Com- named senior captain and Lt. Anmittee's announcement was in error drew T. Conner captain. Col. Ober also announced promo embarrassment in saying that he tion of seven officers to lieutenant would appear at a cabaret benefit. for service on road patrol. They were First Sergt. Marlin D. Bru-"It was unfortunate that we al-

lowed our publicity committee to baker, First Sergt. Wilbour H. Conplace the benefit party and the roy, Detective Sergt. George E. Dastatement regarding the election of vidson, Sergt. Carl B. Dillinger. First new officers in the same story," the Sergt. Charles B. Durham, Detecsecretary said in a letter to the tive Sergt. James R. Miller and First Sergt. William H. Weber. "I made the above selections as

the best qualified men available on the eligible lists for positions where they can render real service to the State and the department," Col. Ober said.

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problem," but would aid in "main- | for a number of years, but a da tenance of our present industrial ter, Mrs. Harry Osborn Farmer with him. He has three other

O'Mahoney contends daughters, Mrs. J. B. Sappington Senator small business is being "strangled | and Mrs. I. L. McCathran of Washto death" by the priorities system. ington Grove and Miss Grace Os-Senator O'Manoney claimed firms born of New York City, and a son. not equipped to handle defense con-Harold H. Osborn of Syracuse, N.Y., who also is celebrating his 46th tracts and unable to obtain priority

ratings for raw materials because birthday anniversary. of the defense effort were facing unemployment unless Congress takes immediate steps to aid the little business houses

Senator Hatch, Democrat. of New Mexico, testifying yesterday in sup-Vichy cast of mind they also can port of the proposal, warned that "we're heading toward a totalitarian state" by concentrating on big business in the preparedness effort.

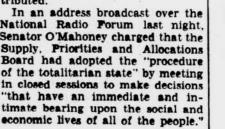
Representatives of small business men's associations joined the Senators in painting a black picture of the present plight of small firms. M. Evans, representing the Cleveland Small Businessmen's Association, termed the situation "des-He said the O. P. M. had perate." informed his organization that 1942 one coat steel production would be less than this year because most of the scrap already has been used in 1941

production Lead Output Reduced.

Guy Holcomb, head of the small business section of the Justice Department's Anti-Trust Division, said he had learned that the lead output dropped from 62,000 tons in September, 1940, to 43,000 tons in September this year. Frederick A. Virkus, Chicago,

representing the National Small Businessmen's Association, testified that 68 per cent of the small firms in Illinois were unable to participate in the defense effort. Richard C. Cook, Boston, rep-

resenting the Small Business Association of New England, charged that materials were not fairly distributed.



In College Who's Who Miss Louise Fincen of Fairfax. Va., student of Radford College and

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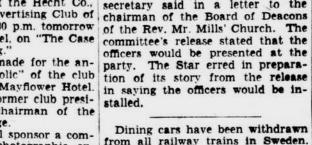


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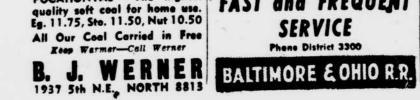


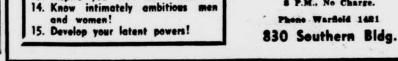
Department-and the British, too. So we sent a Mr. Jones and they sent a Miss Smith down to do a little first class spying. What happens makes a timely story that reads more like news than fiction. It's by the well-known Pat Frank, and you'll find it next Sunday in THIS WEEK Magazine . . . only with

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Raymond Rogers. 14: 5 feet 6 inches. 109 pounds, brown eyes, black hair; white shirt, brown trousers, black coat; has been missing from 3204 Warder street N.W. since vesterde"







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kerque In addition to the fact that the success of such an invasion was doubtful, there was no place for an invasion of the British Isles in the Reich concept of the European civil war. Furthermore, an invasion attempt would have made the "interocean" war certain and irrevocable. In accordance with his usual custom. Hitler advertised an attack he did not intend to make. The full power of the Nazi propaganda machine was called into play to shout We march against England" in a strategic move to stalemate the British on their island domain and thus facilitate Hitler's conquest of France. which then looked as though it might be harder than it later proved

By Mistake in Strategy, Observer Declares with German victories everywhere, from the Atlantic to the Urals canbut the leaders of the Reich were ican Newspaper Alliance. LONDON, Dec. 2.—I have just war which makes the entire method and color and tools and access war which makes the entire method and color and tools and access war which makes the entire method and tools and access war which makes the entire method and tools and access war which makes the entire method and tools and access

is the first point from which I have August, 1939, was an area of eco- existing for that purpose. been able to send this dispatch. It nomic insufficiency, so is the whole World Trade Required. was refused "in principle" by the of Hitler's Europe. Contrary to censors in Vichy and I considered it popular belief, as Germany subdues

one country after another she does The overwhelming fact in Ger- not achieve the sufficiency she remany is that Hitler knows that he quires, she merely enlanges her area

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mental German point of view Hit- It is all very well to talk about ler's basic conception is that there the wheat from the Ukraine, the are two wars raging in Europe at oil from Rumania and Russia and the present time. It is of the utmost it is true that these supplies will importance that this be realized. sustain commercial life and give a The first is the great civil war living to people at work even of Europe which started in Spain though the entire continent is orand is now at the climax of its mil- ganized solely for Germany's beneitary phase in the action between fit.

Hitler Knows He Has Lost the War

By HENRY J. TAYLOR.

inadvisable to send it from Span.

The other war is the "interocean" war which Germany did

Had the Reich been able to com-

was to seize, organize and exploit

the force of her political arm, using

a compact and highly mobile central army to back it up, she would have validated the economic, social and racial promises with which National Socialism lured the German

People Sense Futility. But despite the fact that their generals have supplied them with the most dramatic succession of military victories ever known in

history, the German people are apathetic. They sense that these vic-

tories have no value. They sense a

The German people, of course, do

interocean" war and the failure

not know it, but the additional

to have the occupied countries em-

brace National Socialism-both of

which came as a profound surprise

to the Nazi leadership-represents

the most towering miscalculation of

From the outset of her civil war

program, Germany depended on

British reaction toward continental

Europe similar to England's non-

intervention policy toward Spain,

which was, in effect, an interven-

tionist policy in favor of change.

But with the fall of France and the

retreat from Dunkerque, Hitler did not attempt to invade England. This

is a fact which still puzzles most of

the British people. Hitler never in-

tended to invade England and was

not prepared to do so after Dun-

futility in the over-all result.

modern times.

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people

has lost the war. From a funda- of insufficiency.

Germany and Russia. This great The fact is that Germany has civil war is the only war that Ger- escaped from a bottle into a jug. many planned. This is the war the The immense controlled population Reich believed she could win and

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Metropolis View Citizens Oppose Gas Tax Boost

Opposition to any gasoline tax increase in the District was registered by the Metropolis View Citizens' Association last night, on the motion of John J. Cunningham. Franklin G. Sartwell urged opposition on grounds that it is not likely that an increase would be used in the highway improvement program, for which it was originally designated. Vincent P. Boudren was named chairman of the Christmas Party Committee and the association decided to again sponsor the annual community Christmas tree at St Vincent's Orphanage. Mr. Sartwell, chairman of the Executive Defense Committee, outlined the progress made by his group and urged that every citizen volunteer his services for some phase of the civilian defense program.

A. J. Driscoll, member of the Board of Public Welfare, spoke, "Glimpses of Old Virginia." a lecture illustrated with natural-color films and slides, was delivered after the meeting by Clarence A. Phillips New members accepted were Scott Cottrell, Mrs. Mary E. Richardson, Mrs. F. C. Mason, R. S. Ogg, Charles F. Strauch, John A. Tondig, R. J McCarthy and Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Clancy. Dr. George S. Duncan presided.

Virginia Sending Power To Drought Regions

By the Associated Press. RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 2 .-Drought-stricken areas in Tennessee and Georgia threatened with a power shortage are being supplied with 5.000.000 kilowatt hours of electricity from Virginia generators each week. The Virginia Electric & Power Co. and the Virginia Public Service

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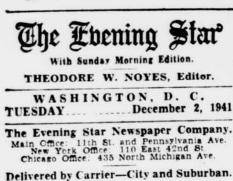
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Railroad Settlement

The settlement by which the impending railroad strike has been averted will be welcomed as removing the greatest single threat to the defense program which has arisen during this period of national emergency. But, after due weight has been given to that vital factor, there is little else in the terms of the agreement which serves as cause for congratulation.

This controversy, as has almost invariably been the case with disputes arising under the Railway Labor Act, has been adjusted at the price of substantial concessions to the railroad unions. And in this instance, additional concessions have been granted because the unions refused to accept the original recommendations of the President's Emergency Fact-Finding Board.

When the unions announced their unwillingness to abide by the board's findings and set December 7 as a strike date, the President asked the board to meet again and reconsider the controversy. This was done. with the result that the total of wage Increases recommended has been boosted to between \$300,000,000 and \$325,000,000 from an original recommendation of \$270.000.000. And, of much greater importance, the board now proposes that the increases be added to the basic pay rates instead of being in effect only until December 31, 1942. In other words the pay increases are to be permanent, regardless of the future capacity of the railroads to pay them, while the board originally had recommended that they be temporary in character and designed to enable the employes to meet higher living costs brought on by the defense emergency. The fact-finding board, it should be noted, gave long and careful consideration to this matter in the first instance, and its original proposals represented its considered judgment of what was fair alike to the employes, the railroads and the public. But the unions, in effect, have been able to override the board and, with the approval of the President, obtain much greater concessions than the board originally believed to be warranted. This, as has been pointed out, may be expected to result in cancellation of the strike call. But it also may be expected to result in serious impairment of public confidence in the capacity of any mediatory agency to deal even-handedly with a labor dispute under conditions as they exist today.

cent of salary. The advantages that accrue to the Government, as well as to the employes, from a sound, well-rounded retirement plan frequently have been emphasized. Early approval of the legislation by the Senate is desirable.

Tunnels and Bridges

In recommending construction of a tunnel across the Potomac River to aid in solving transportation problems arising from the huge Federal office development in Arlington, the Traffic Subcommittee of the House District Committee properly has pointed out that the financing of such a project is a Federal obligation. The desirability of having additional facilities—whether in tunnel or bridge form-is becoming increasingly evident as the full magnitude of the War and Navy building programs in nearby Virginia unfolds. Present plans call only for rearrangement of existing roads and opening of new thoroughfares on both sides of the river so as to provide more adequate approaches to existing bridges. Obviously, these emergency improvements are related directly to the defense program and should be paid for by the National Government.

Incidentally, there is need for additional means of access to the rapidly growing district across the Anacostia River. The Whitehurst report recommended a new bridge to Anacostia along the axis of South Capitol street. This bridge would serve the several military and naval establishments in the Anacostia section and beyond. The report also indorsed proposals for a tunnel or bridge across the Potomac River from Alexandria to Shepards Landing. designed to serve the same general defense area in Anacostia. Whether tunnels or bridges are the more advisable involves technical questions which only engineers are competent to answer. The factor of relative costs also must be considered. In connection with all such river crossing projects, however, it is important to remember that only emergency construction is likely to obtain a priority rating now, and that such a rating on proposed tunnels or bridges in effect would stamp them as defenseconnected undertakings. And the financing of a tunnel or bridge in this category clearly would be the primary responsibility of the United States Government, rather than of the local community.

Senator Adams

The mind of Alva Blanchard Adams was honorably conservative. For him to have pretended to what are known as "advanced views" would have been a fruitless folly. Born to wealth and high position. trained to the responsibilities of business, a distinguished member of the Colorado bar, consistently a man of large and important affairs, he had no reason to be critical of a system of free enterprise which from abundant personal experience he believed to be good. Yet Senator Adams never was uncharitable. When his rivals pointed out that he had described himself as a "progressive" while serving an appointment to the Senate in 1923 and 1924, he called their attention to the fact that the word he had used had no proper connotations of radicalism. But he was not unjust in his attitude toward New Deal reforms. His protest against extravagance arose from his confidence in "sound money" and a "balanced budget." Certainly he sympathized with the poor and the distressed as much as any of his contemporaries. however much he might differ with some of them about proposed measures of relief. To what extent the prevailing national emergency shortened Senator Adams' career is a matter of speculation which even his most intimate friends could not discuss with perfect assurance. That he felt the impact of the crisis very deeply cannot be denied. He was an "isolationist" and voted against the revision of the Neutrality Act, yet he favored appropriations to implement the lease-lend program on the ground that "the Nation's policy must be carried out." His patriotism remained unquestioned during the hottest debate. In problems of Government finance he maintained his authority until the end. His colleagues attribute his death to overwork, and their diagnosis probably is correct. Few individuals of his generation have been more devoted to duty or more bravely faithful to the demands of an accepted task.

contribution goes from 31/2 to 5 per | and is prominent in a propaganda movement which professedly seeks the destruction of all forms of totalitarianism. It likewise is a fact that the ertswhile "activist" admittedly is a fugitive from an indictment for treason standing against him in the country of his birth and that the Bolshevist secret police also would like to lay hands on him.

Powerful friends, headed by William Allen White of Emporia, Kansas, contend that he would be executed if he were returned to Europe, and Gov. Olson agrees with them that "having come to realize the mistaken course of his earlier life, he has studiously applied himself to qualify as a useful member of society. * * * thoroughly believing in . . . the institutions of democracy." But the California executive's par-

don does not affect the deportation proceedings initiated last March by the Department of Justice. "Valtin" of course is in no immediate danger of being delivered to either the Gestapo or the O. G. P. U., but there are many questions concerning him which should be answered with satisfaction to the public before his right to remain in the United States permanently is conceded.

The Far East Gets Ready

The general mobilization order issued by the Governor General of the Netherlands East Indies lends a touch of urgency to the program of immediate preparedness for any eventuality in the American, British and Dutch portions of the Far East. The great British base at Singapore and the British advance post at Hong Kong are both admittedly on a war footing, while our forces in the Philippines are being placed in a state of emergency. Everywhere, a

grim mustering of troops, planes and warships is taking place. The armed strength of the Netherlands Indies is not numerically great, considering the vast extent of this island chain extending along the Equator for more than 3,000 miles. With resident white reservists and native militia formations, it undoubtedly exceeds 100,000. There is also an

excellent air force and a small but competent navy. It should be remembered that the seats of Dutch colonial power, Java and Sumatra, are close to Singapore and thus could work in close liaison with the British forces there.

All this offers a dark background to the amiable attitude of Ambassa-

dor Nomura and Special Envoy Kurusu, who have had another conversation with Secretary of State Hull, thus confirming the statement given out by the official Domei News Agency in Tokio that the Japanese cabinet has decided to continue ne-

Of Stars, Men THIS AND THAT And Atoms Notebook of Science Progress By Charles E. Tracewell. In Laboratory, Field It is likely that the Indians got their | he will not be seen all day in any yard And Study nor every day, as far as that goes. idea of the feathered headdress from the blue jay * * * * By Thomas R. Henry. He is the perfect embodiment of the When this real American bird erects During the past two or three years its head feathers and gives forth its American spirit of wanderlust. here have taken shape the vague out-Surely no aviation unit could adopt a raucous war cry it really resembles an lines of a revolution in agriculture whose better insignia than the figure of this Indian. end no man can foresee. upstanding, independent creature, whose The effect is heightened by the black By the use of two chemicals there have ways are so Amercian, particularly in line of feathers which makes a pattern that it likes to tell everybody when it been wrought such miracles as a 50 per around the neck and across the chest. cent increase in production of cotton per Surely there is no finer looking bird in arrives. This is one of the best and often most our gardens, these or any other days. It acre. double yields of corn. tomatoes. peas and beans and triple yields of grass is possible to work up quite an affection amusing traits of the bird. Other songsters-and we hope no one -but only under special conditions. for it, despite the slur campaign which has been carried on against it for many will deny the jay the title of songster-Also, it is possible to ripen oranges on merely fly into the yard, without calling years. the trees two weeks earlier and cabbages attention to themselves, but such innate in the field three weeks earlier than nor-The charges against the jay are many. modesty will not do for the blue jay mal. This strange development was ex-He must give a yell, scream a defiance It is supposed, among other things, to plained before the American Chemical kill the young of other birds, and to eat at the world in general and the other Society, meeting in Atlantic City a few birds close by in particular. their eggs. weeks ago. He always scores a hit with the other A home garden observer may or may Needless to say, there has been no birds, an observer may feel sure. They D. C. not see either of these crimes committed. general application of the new methods. never show any particular fear of him, He may see, however, young cardinals for the most part they are confined to but give place, which is exactly what he done to death by purple grackles. F. H experimental plots, and such factors as He may witness the harassing of many wants them to do. costs and results under general agrispecies by hawks. * * * * It may be hoped that no one who has cultural conditions remain highly theo-In many years he may never see a jay fallen for the propaganda against this retical. do anything more than cause the smaller bird will succumb to it any longer, espebirds to scatter as he flies down to a The chemicals are plant hormones. cially if these large and handsome felfeeding station. H.M. now made synthetically, but similar to lows come to the home garden. substances contained in minute amounts His war whoop, it must be admitted, is Careful watching not only will give the enough to scatter 'em. in the plants themselves. The most observer many delightful and colorful This same cry, however, often warns stuff. striking of these for general use, the pictures, but also will reveal, we feel society was told by Dr. Franklin D. the smaller birds of the presence of a sure, that the jay is by no means as hawk. Jones, Ambler, Pa., chemical manufac-. . . . black as he has been painted. turer, is a liquid known as napthalene Jays are not everyday visitors at every Many observers rank this songster with acetamide, of which plants can stand the cardinal, when it comes to color, and vard where feeding is carried on. strong doses and which does not deteriowill be willing to admit that there is Sometimes they seem to have a sort of rate, as do most of the hormone prepareally more fun to be derived from visiting schedule. They will come to one rations, when produced in bulk and watching it than from taking close-ups garden every other day, or maybe twice allowed to stand. of the cardinal. week. In another they seem to prefer Up to the present the gardening public This is because the jay has more ina daily visit at an exact time. In the has been familiar with plant hormones teresting habits. garden we know best they came all sumchiefly because some of them will make Its way of seizing peanuts and crammer long at 8 o'clock sharp every mornroots grow faster on cuttings. They also ing. In fall and winter they came, a ming them into its "jaws," and flying are being used in large quantities for band of six, at 7 o'clock, and remained away with them and other bits of food. spraying fruit trees. They keep the fruit and hiding them in crevices of the bark until exactly 7:20 o'clock. on trees so that it can ripen naturally in This is the way blue jays do things. of treesthe sun. Hitherto most fruits, such as Other observers report that they are Well, no cardinal does that apples, have been picked before they are never to be seen on Fridays. From this There is no need for playing one has arisen the legend, in some backwoods species off against any other, however; fully ripe districts, that they go to see the devil on each bird, cardinal and jay, has its own "These sprays," Dr. Jones said, "mean peculiar interests. The point is that much to the average consumer because that day. * * * * though most persons are willing to adtree-ripened fruit is larger and better The association of the jay with St. mire the cardinals, many deprive themflavored, and a better quality reaches selves of the interest of watching the Nick, however, is very unfair to the bird. the market. It is believed that nearly He is by no means a devil, even a blue jays because they have accepted. half of all the commercial apples reachgarden devil. hook, line and sinker, the tales inimical ing the market this year will have been to the best interests of those birds. He is just a bird, and a fine, upstanding hormon-spraved. one, which some observers consider by If we have an interest in animal and "Napthalene acetamide on oranges all odds the handsomest to come to their bird life, let us try to be fair to all of produces earlier ripening of the fruit,

so that we can expect to see Florida oranges on the Northern market two weeks earlier than usual this year. By vear-around friend. the use of very strong sprays of this chemical in April premature bud devel-

wren, coming in the spring and leaving as summer ends.

them, and not draw up a blacklist, if we can help it. A blacklist is not a very nice sort of thing. The modern world is so full of evil, at least of old evils allowed to come to the surface, that it

behooves each one of us to make a strong

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. Which of the justices of the Supreme Court are Masons?-T. J. D.

A. Justices Black, Reed, Douglas, Byrnes and Jackson are members of the Masonic order.

Q. Where is the largest Negro community in the United States?-T. M. C. A. It is Harlem, in New York City, with population of nearly 500.000.

Q. What State capital was moved by a United States marshal up n orders from Washington?-E. D. H.

A. The territorial capital of Idaho was removed from Lewiston to Boise in May, 1865, by United States Marshal J. H. Alvord, under orders frem Washington,

Q. Was Martin Luther ever married?-

A. Martin Luther married in 1525 Catherine von Bora, a former nun. They had three sons and two daughters.

Q. What food is used most widely?-D.

A. Rice is more extensively grown and more widely used than any other food-

Q. How long have jockeys worn distinctive clothing?-E. B. H.

A. In the original charter of the Maryland Jockey Club (1745) it is prescribed that jockeys be dressed in cap, silk jacket, pantaloons and half boots.

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Q. Is there a monument to the man who originated the game of rugby?-C. D.H

A. At Rugby there is a small stone monument on which is inscribed: "This stone commemorates the exploit of William Wehh Ellis who with a fine disregard for the rules of football, as played in his time, first took the ball in his arms and ran with it thus originating the distinctive feature of the Rugby game. A. D. 1823."

Q. How large are the sheets used in

the Army?-J. R.

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gardens. One important feature of the jay is that in this climate he is an all-the-

opment of peaches can be stopped, thus

stand against accepting evil reports with-The jay is here all the time, although | out checking with our own observation.

New Retirement Bill

The Ramspeck retirement bill, which has just passed the House, is the product of many months of careful study and is an excellent measure.

Under the bill, employes who now must wait to reach the age of sixtyeight to retire would be able to quit at sixty, providing they have served thirty years, or could take a reduced annuity and retire at fifty-five. Correspondingly, those groups now required to retire at sixty-two or sixtyfive may continue in service until they are seventy, the proposed mandatory separation age for all employes. Another option would permit employes with fifteen years' service to retire at sixty-two. Coupled with this is the right given the Government to direct retirement of employes eligible for annuities, if their physical condition makes further retention in the service undesirable. This is only fair, and as safeguards are provided to prevent the arbitrary removal of an individual who is qualified to continue at work, the proposal is not open to objection.

Another important provision is that which graduates annuities in proportion to the employe's contribution to the retirement fund. At present, the maximum annuity, generally speaking, is \$1,200 annually, regardless of the amount paid in. This is an illogical situation, and has been the source of dissatisfaction among workers in the higher salary brackets whose contributions, of course, are larger than those of the lower-salaried personnel.

The new measure also provides retirement coverage for employes outside of the classification system, who now are denied this protection, thereby meeting another need, and permits members of Congress to qualify for retirement benefits.

The added cost to the Government for this liberalized program is estimated at \$19,000,000 annually. Retirement expenditures now approximate \$105,000,000, but much of this

'Valtin' Pardoned

Richard Julius Herman Krebs, once "a professional revolutionist" and now, under the pen name of "Jan Valtin," a successful writer of "confessions." has received a pardon from Gov. Culbert L. Olson of California. The specific crime for which the author of "Out of the Night" unconditionally is forgiven was that of an assault with a deadly weapon. His victim was an old man who owned a little dry goods store. Arrested, convicted, sentenced to San Quentin Prison, Krebs served from 1926 to 1929, then was deported to his native Germany. He re-entered the United States illegally in 1938 and at the present time is an applicant for citizenship.

The Department of Justice, however, has lodged a long series of objections to "Valtin's" continued residence in the "capitalist country" which he formerly despised.

gotiations with the United States, despite "great difference in views between Japan and America." This resumption of diplomatic activity after what had been interpreted as a deadlock in negotiations has given rise to some faint optimism here. Yet there seems little in the general picture on which genuine

optimism can be based. The basic factors in the current crisis are only too clear. America and the other Western powers have taken a firm stand against the program of aggression which has been a fixed policy of all Japanese governments for years and which aims at nothing short of domination over the whole Far East. Any further armed moves by Japan in almost any quarter, including an attack on the Burma road, undoubtedly would be met by countermoves of the Western powers which almost inevitably would bring on open hostilities with-

in a very short time What makes the present situation most serious is the fact that Japan cannot afford to sit still and do nothing even for a few months, because the economic sanctions imposed on her by America and the associated powers are crippling her economic life in a way which in the long run would make it impossible to conduct an offensive war on a large scale. Unless the Japanese government is willing to scrap its program of aggression and make a genuine arrangement with its diplomatic antagonists, it must strike soon if it is to strike at all. But there is no sign that Japan is ready to make so complete a change in its foreign

the diversion of peacetime money and material to war purposes, and the latest evidence of his success comes from a medium-sized office with a big name-that of the Division of Simplified Practice of the National Bureau of Standards of the United States Department of Commerce. Lumber is needed for defense.

recommends that toothpicks be made shorter, anywhere from a third of an inch to a half. War is war, and all classes must

win it. Families living on the wrong side of the railroad tracks may be hard hit, but during that lull in the meal between the meat and the dessert they should take a tighter grip on their abbreviated toothpicks and as they operate these weapons think of all the training camps that can be built with the extra lumber saved. Families on the right side of the tracks should be equally patriotic; that grapefruit

have been thought self-sterile can be made to produce seed. which enlarges the possible number of varieties tremendously.

"In Oklahoma last year this spray produced a 50 per cent increase in cotton vield per acre. Where will the program of crop reduction be when cotton farmers in general start its use. The spray takes all the uncertainty out of growing alfalfa and clover, increasing yields tremendously. Research work on potato and onion storage shows that hormone treatment will stop sprouting.

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"But the use of this chemical is not

restricted to fruit. Sprays on the flow-

ers of greenhouse tomatoes produce

flowers which, like the petunia, hitherto

frosts.

"The most controversial application of plant hormones is on seeds where the tion concerning flagrant cases of abuse stimulating effect depends on the nature of the soil. Where the soil is neutral or acid hormone treatment of seed has produced three times as much grass, twice as much corn, and twice as many peas and beans." * * * *

The last great aboriginal invasion of North America probably preceded the Christian era only a short time. This contention is advanced by Dr.

Diamond Jenness of the National Museum of Canada in a paper which forms part of the annual report of the Smithsonian Institution.

These latest invaders were the Athapascans. They brought with them, it is probable, the bow and arrow, the snowshoe and the toboggan, prominent elements of Indian culture in historic times. They crossed from Asia into Alaska and slowly moved southward along two routes-one west of the Rockies and one down the valley of the Mackenzie River. Only about a thousand years ago their advance columns reached the southwestern portion of the United States where they caused a major disruption in the settled ways of life of the agricultural Pueblo Indians. The descendants of this vanguard constitute the Navajos of today.

Although much of this reconstruction from scattered archeological remains and from linguistic evidence remains highly theoretical. Dr. Jenness says, the picture has been taking more definite form from discoveries during the past few years.

It was the eastern branch of the Athapascan invaders who most profoundly affected history and brought about the population pattern of the northern part of the continent which was found by the white settlers. Evidence is beginning to accumulate that the Eskimo people of a somewhat earlier invasion from Asia and the ancestors of the Algonquins who occupied much of the Atlantic seaboard of the United States when the English settlements were made, lived in the Mackenzie River Basin at the time of the invasion and were displaced by the newcomers. The Eskimo were pushed northward and co-operate without complaint to help | northeastward to their present habitats on the northeastern coast of Canada and in Greenland. Some of the Algonquins were pushed eastward to the Labrador Peninsula, from whence they moved southward along the coast.

Proposes Use Of Justice Holmes' Residence. To the Editor of The Star:

With every newspaper carrying stories of the great need of space for Government offices, dormitories, quarters for service clubs, etc., there still stands vacant the residence of the late Justice

advocate of the overthrow of the will look just as attractive if the Was artist, that his canvasses are propriate for the fund for the first propriate for the fund for the first devocate of the overthrow of the devocate of the saving in wood may give some officer a new and it does seem as though some use may drive recklessly. A law which of pedestrians to walk around him. ELMER C. HELM. of traffic bound crosswise; if not, he is rife With everlasting essences of life. a share of the increased cost, as their both the Communists and the Nazis desk. GRACE NOLL CROWELL.

Of Hatch Bill if Passed To the Editor of The Star.

The President's press conference remark on Friday, apparently indorsing the principle of the Hatch bill relating to transactions of former employes with the Government, focuses attention on a serious threat to every person in the Federal service. The Hatch bill is so extreme in its provisions that it could never pass if given thoughtful consideration, but a Congress preoccupied with defense matters and stirred by agitaof influence by certain former high officials may pass this supposed cure-all without adequate study of its provisions. The bill would punish as a felony (two years in prison, \$10,000 fine) the receipt of compensation by any former Federal employe "for services rendered in connection with prosecuting, negotiating, or otherwise handling before or with any court or agency of the United States," within two years after leaving the service, "any claim, contract, or other matter in which the United States is an interested party." Such a provision affects far more than the few exofficials with sufficient influence to sway the judgment of their former associates. It strikes at every honest employe who leaves the Governmentthe young lawyers and administrators, the clerks and auditors, and even the

typists. Their chance for gaining a livelihood outside the Government will be substantially curtailed when they must hold aloof from all "matters in which the United States in an interested narty" with which their duties bring them in contact. Every business and the great majority of a lawyer's clients today, in this era of big government. will have problems of priorities, wages and hours, labor relations, home loans, securities regulation, taxation, social security, and many others. A lawyer whose whole training and experience may have fitted him for fields in which the Government is inevitably interested would be reduced to ambulance chasing and divorces for two years after his

Federal service. While employes now in service cannot protect themselves from the proposed provision, it surely will deter others from entering the Government, for they will know that, if ever they leave the service, their means of livelihood will be seriously impaired for two years. It will most discourage those emergency defense employes who know that their tenure is short. But the most sincere career man, who expects to serve long and faithfully, must recognize that he may some day have to leave the service, through dismissal, change in personal circumstances, or the acceptance of an outside opportunity when lack of appropriations has made his position a dead end. The ideal of a Federal career service, with the employes well enough paid so that they will remain for life, is a highly desirable one. But it has not yet been established and until the advantages of such a system are made available the imposition of disadvantages in the form of a club that discourages departure can result only in making Government serv-

ice unattractive. represents deficiency cost resulting studded like a porcupine with hors Would add to their content ... and Oliver Wendell Holmes, a large four-No one can condone the abuse of him marooned when the lights change. By his own admission, he has been an d'oeuvres mounted on toothnicks from the failure of Congress to apso aware If he is well advanced, he is in the way and-a-half-story residence, the property influence which has occurred in the

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employe to gain an honest livelihood. because of the abuses of a few, is a shotgun statute that may miss those at whom it is aimed but hits many others. It is unjust to the employes and may undermine efforts to attract new ones. Let Congress study direct methods of dealing with the abuse of influence, but let the Hatch bill die a well-deserved WILLIAM T. PLUMB, Jr. death.

Calls for Crusade Against Hitler. To the Editor of The Star:

The latest news from France indicates that the puppet Vichy government is adopting the racial ideology of the Fascist governments. France is "Aryanizing" more and more of the French state. There is evidence everywhere in the Hitler-dominated world that the pagan gospel of the survival of the fittest is becoming the social creed. The only fit race is the pure German. No incurably sick persons nor any ill of mental dis-

orders would be allowed to live. The Christian practices and philosophy have no place in a Hitlerian world. There would be no need for hospitals for the mentally ill nor sanatoria for the tubercular, for treatment of cancer, in-

fantile paralysis or for other degenera-

tive diseases or permanent physical deformities. Despite the isolationists, all true Americans with open eyes should welcome opposition to Hitler with the zeal of the crusaders who labored to secure the Holy Land from infidels. Never was Christianity engaged in a more justifiable struggle against godlessness. Human slavery was outlawed less than 100 years ago. Labor has attained a speaking freedom within the century. Today "Aryanization" is anti-Christ and threatens to roll back civilization to another period of human slavery and darkness. To defeat "Arvanization" and Hitler should enlist the sacrifices of every

loyal American. E. B. HENDERSON.

Discusses "Slow Pokes" And "Road Hogs" in Traffic. To the Editor of The Star:

Amid all the debate over the traffic situation in Washington it is strange that nothing has been said about one of the major causes of the congestion. That is the habit of many drivers in covering a part of two lanes-a practice especially pernicious where only two lanes exist, for it makes it impossible for one to pass on either side of the "slow poke" who thinks only of himself. Truck drivers particularly are given to this practice. Bus drivers are even

worse offenders. As a consequence we are getting only 50 per cent of the potential traffic flow during the rush hours. Thousands of cars are moving along in single file on streets wide enough for two abreast.

Another species of "road hog" is represented by the driver who enters an intersection when he knows full well that the traffic ahead of him will leave

A. The standard size sheet for enlisted men is 63 inches by 108 inches. Hospital sheets are 72 inches by 108 inches.

Q. Is John Howard Payne, author of "Home, Sweet Home," buried in this country?-T. J. B.

A. He is buried in Oak Hill Cemetery, Georgetown.

Q. What is the origin of the saying to get down to brass tacks"?-C. C.

A. Many years ago on the counter of a general store, there were brass tacks arranged in regular order to indicate a vard and fractions thereof. When material by the yard was sold, the saleswoman literally "got down to brass tacks" to measure the material.

Q. Where was the first dental college? -S. H. R.

A. The Baltimore College of Dental Surgery, chartered in 1840, was the first dental school in the world. In 1923 it was merged with the school of dentistry of the University of Maryland.

Q. What country manufactures the most small arms?-C. B.

A. The National Rifle Association says that at the present time the United States leads in the manufacture of small firearms.

Q. In what motion picture did Ruth Chatterton appear first?-A. J.

A. Her first screen role was in "Sins of the Fathers."

Q. Who has had the largest vocabulary of all time?-H. H. R.

A. Cardinal Guiseppe Mezzofanti (1774-1849) is credited with having known 114 languages or dialects of which he knew 50 thoroughly

Q. When Audubon's "Birds of America' was first published, what did it sell for?-H. G. R.

A. This magnificent collection of colred plates was sold for \$1,000 a copy.

Q. What are witch-balls?-T. T. E.

A. Witch-balls were a superstitious fad of 125 years ago. Glass makers found that the curvature of certain types of glass in ball form reflected various objects far and near quite grotesquely. They were used at that time the same as the crystal ball of the present and were called witch-balls because of their socalled supernatural power of divination.

Jan Vermeer

Dutch Painter-1632-1675

A lover of light, he ever sought to hold

The sunshine quivering on a window ledge,

Or eatch the evanescent glint of gold That filtered in a room through tree and hedge

And trembled like blown water there. The glaze

Of crusted loaf, a bowl of milk abrim. A cup's high light, a pitcher's spangled rays-

These simple, home-sweet subjects challenged him.

He painted women, ever at some task. The sun's own glory in their eyes and hair.

Serene and tranquil, nothing they could ask

and to conserve the supply this office

policy. Take Your Pick The paperhanger of Europe is doing his best to reduce the American standard of living by requiring

The Political Mill Formula Yet **May Save**

By Compromise in Wage Controversy

Hope Lives as Long As U. S.-Japanese **Talks Continue**

Pacific Peace

By DAVID LAWRENCE. War with Japan means war between the United States and Germany, too. But even this risk is

in the minds of high officials as one

.....

that cannot deter the United States from standing firm in its relations with Japan

The situation has not taken on a final pattern. The however chance for a peaceful settlement is dependent on the absence or presence

David Lawrence of an overt act that can at any moment end the discussions and conversations between the two governments.

As long as the diplomats talk, there is hope of peace. Documents and memoranda will continue to be exchanged for a while longer. Maybe in the course of those parleys a formula will be found and maybe at the end of the talks some other steps will be interposed which will maintain peaceful relations on a day-to-day or week-to-week basis.

What is regrettably absent in this crisis is something that has always been urged as one of the saving graces of democracy-an intelligent and informed public opinion, with a will to peace on both sides.

Hazy on Issues.

Neither the Japanese nor American peoples know the issues involved except in an abstract sense. In Japan a censorship of the press prevents the American viewpoint from being accessible to the Japanese people. In the United States, Japanese spokesmen are handicapped by the bellicose talks back home and by the movement of troops and naval vessels by Japan to positions in and around French Indo-China, which strategy seems to be encircling the Philippines at the same time

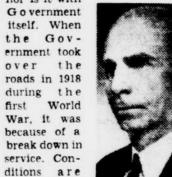
If there is to be war, it will start under strange auspices. The Amer-Ican people have no hate in their hearts for the Japanese. For generations a mutual admiration has been developing between the two countries and, despite the differences in language and customs, some warm friendships have sprung up between Japanese and Americans.

There is, of course, the element of distrust on both sides. The Nazis

By GOULD LINCOLN. The threatened railroad strike has been averted. Under present conditions a tie-up of the rail transportation system of the country would be disastrous. The railroad employes, as well as the railway management, realized this. It may be that some of

the employes believed that it would be well to force the hand of the Government and have it run the railroads of the country-even go to permanent Government ownership. That, however, is not a popular

idea with the American people, nor is it with



vastly differ-

ent today. **Gould Lincoln** Freight is being handled faster than ever before. There has been no tie-up. If the Government took over, it would only be to break a strike

The demands originally made the railroad brotherhoods were for a 30 per cent increase for operating employes, whose pay ranged from \$5.06 cents up. and an increase of 30 to 34 cents an hour for non-operating workers, who received from 35 to 85 cents an hour. The roads estimated that this increase in labor costs would have reached \$900 .-000.000. The agreement now en-

tered into is a compromise. The class 1 railroads of the country, in the 10 months of this year ended October 31, had an estimated net income of \$408 .-625,472. If the increases in pay demanded were granted, this net income would be wiped out almost twice over. After 10 lean years, there was 30 per cent of the railroad mileage of the country in the hands of the courts-in the red. The increase in business during the last year has changed this picture somewhat. But to grant a \$900,000,000 increase in wages would have had a terrific effect on the roads, and especially on the owners of stocks and bonds, whether individuals, or life insurance companies, or any other corporations. The new settlement means an added cost of about

Average Wage. The average wage of all the

\$300.000.000

Tie-up of Nation's Railways Is Averted

freight brakeman, \$2,507. An engineer or motorman on a passenger train averaged \$3,632, on a through freight \$3,147 and on a local freight \$3,966. Firemen averaged less than the engineers and motormen, but still were well up in the wage scale.

The point made by railroad management is that the rates of pay for the employes have gone up materially, both hourly and per annum, in the last decade, The increases have outstripped those made by other groups of workers. The gains-and, indeed, the pay-of railroad employes

have exceeded by far the gains of the average farmer, for example. A fact-finding board, appointed by the Pressident, to go into the question of railroad wages and the ability of the roads to pay, recommended on November 5 the following increases in pay: For the operating group, a 712 per cent increase, and for most of the others, an increase of 9 cents an hour. These recommendations were very different from the original demands of the employes. The brotherhoods balked, although the management was willing to accept the proposed in-

a further compromise

While the efforts of the mediators continued in the railroad situation, the House vesterday tackled so called anti-strike legislation, with the Vinson bill and its cooling off period provision, the House Labor Committee bill also with a cooling off period and additional proposals for conciliation and mediation, and the Smith bill, far more drastic and prohibiting mass picketing, etc.,

as a series of choices. The Senate Judiciary Committee has reported favorably the Connally bill which permits the Government to take over defense plants in which strikes or lockouts have occurred, and freezing the open or closed shop status in these plants.

bor legislation proposed is that it fails to get at the seat of labor troubles. Under existing laws and their administration, labor unions are exempt from the operation of the anti-trust laws. The Supreme Court has so ruled. They are exempt from the op-

eration of the injunction process. There is nothing in the laws to compel publicity of receipts or expenditures of labor unions, or the taking of a strike vote by

be called.

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Allies Woo Turkey With Oil

Support of Ankara Seen as Rich Prize, Eagerly Sought by Nations at War

By DEWITT MACKENZIE. I to swing the Turks to the Allied One of the most important war cause, some Washington observers developments of recent months has are speculating whether William C. suffered a blackout because of the Bullitt, who has just been assigned more sensational American-Japanese to the Near and Middle East as

presidential observer, may take a

who has a reputation for skill in

diplomacy, could pull off that coup

he would have achieved a politico-

It would be an exceedingly delicate

task and particularly difficult be-

cause Mr. Bullitt would be dealing

with the Oriental mind. Also, Tur-

key is in Britain's preserves (Eng-

Churchill undoubtedly would wel-

come a spot of help in this instance.

bring home the Golden Fleece he

England's Concern Grave.

the Turks from joining the Allies.

England's gravest concern must be

that he might persuade Ankara to

go over to the Axis, though there

has been no sign that this was

Since the World War the Turks

Turkey just before the present war.

booking passage on departing planes

Lt. Gen. A. E. Percival, commander

passed through Rangoon all yester-

troops to outposts along the colonies

BANGKOK, Thailand, Dec. 1 (De-

Defense Preparations

Rushed by Thailand

eastern frontier.

-were refused entrance.

Count Von Papen undoubtedly

Should Mr. Bullitt attempt to

land hopes), but Prime Minister

military triumph all by himself.

hand in the game If Mr Bullitt,

crisis, the Nazi rout at Rostov and the great Allied drive against the Axis in the Libyan desert. I refer to the

fact that the Soviet has delivered under naval convoy at Istanbul, Turkey, three barges

laden with the oil which is more Dewitt Mackenzie. precious than rubies these days-the will encounter fierce competition in first shipment of its kind since the Count Franz von Papen, Nazi Am-Russo-German conflict began. Fur- bassador to Turkey, who not only is ther, it's said that the Muscovites, one of the shrewdest diplomats of in order to offset Nazi economic our time, but is hard-boiled and

rain on earth right now in the eyes

Turkey Seen as Rich Prize.

That's why both sides have been

of either the Axis or the Allies.

pressure on the Turks, have offered wouldn't hesitate to try to give creases. The strike call was the them all the oil they need hence- American a ducking in the Hellesnext step-to take effect Decemforth, and they need plenty. ber 7 This has been averted by Now that move might easily de- from other considerations, Count velop into a major victory for the von Papen reputedly has no liking Allies. Its significance is that apart for "these idiotic Yankees," as he is Legislation Pushed. from the Caucasus, from which the said to have called the people who Germans have just been flung back. kicked him out of his job as German Turkey is the only feasible land Military Attache at Washington

gateway from the continent to the during the World War because he Middle and Near East, once the was suspected of plotting against Bosporus or Dardanelles has been our neutrality. jumped. In other words, Turkey is one of the most valuable stretches of ter- has done yoeman's work in keeping

doing their utmost to swing the Turks away from neutrality and into their respective camps. This far the British seem to have the inside track, but the cautious Ottomans have given signs of trying to remain neutral so long as possible, or at least until it seems wise to make a

The great trouble with the lashift. The side which wins the outright support of Turkey will have got a rich prize. If that support could be secured before the crucial fighting of next spring, it would be worth a kingdom either to Hitler or his enemies, and I dare say Ankara might even get that price if it chose to

bargain. Thus the Russian move of supplying the Turks with the oil which they need so badly becomes a mat- ray's acquaintance there and while ter of moment. That is a commodity in Ankara received the impression

secret ballot before a strike can

This Changing World Soviet Repulse of Germans Explains

Tokio's Willingness to Continue Talks

communiques

By CONSTANTINE BROWN. more serious than they appear in the somewhat confused Russian The war clouds which threat-

ened to burst in the Pacific this week have disappeared with the same dramatic suddenness that they appeared. It is a mistake to believe that they have been permanently dispersed; they may gather once more and burst with unrestrained violence. But for the time being the Japanese are willing to continue to "exchange" views.

Policy gramers in Washington give thanks every time a major crisis is postponed and the world is granted another respite from a Pacific conflict.

The explanation of the "miracle" of the reversal in policy



the militaristic Japanese government must be sought on the Russian battlefields. In fact, one clear indication that things are not going particularly well pont if the pace got too hot. Apart for the Nazis in Russia is Japan's willingness to continue conversations with the representatives of the A. B. C. D. powers in Washington

> The United States Government has scant means of learning what is happening on the huge and elastic front which extends from the Baltic to the Black Sea. The numerous American military and air observers are cooped up at Kuibyshev and not allowed to go anywhere near the front. They make their reports to the War and State Departments in Washington on the basis of official communiques issued in the temporary capital of the U.S.S.R.

Nazi Setbacks Serious.

have at heart been pro-British. I The only advantage these obfound that to be true when I visited servers have over the newspaper correspondents is that the com-The great President Kemal Ataturk, muniques reach them a few creator of modern Turkey who then hours before they are released was on his death-bed, had laid down to the press, but that advantage this policy as fundamental. It was is offset by the necessity of codsaid that if the Turks had to fight ing and decoding the official rethey would join Britain, but that ports of the American observers. they would remain neutral as long The American Government is forced to accept the Russian The American Ambassedor to Ancommuniques at face value in kara, John Van Antwerp MacMurthe absence of any other sources ray, undoubtedly has inspired in the of information. The Japanese, Turks a confidence which would be however, have their own observof vast assistance to an effort by ers at German army headquar-Mr. Bullitt. I made Mr. MacMur-Thus, they have better ters. means of determining the situation

There is no question now in

McLemore-

There's a Hitch In Holly Hunting

By HENRY MCLEMORE.

have been asked or will be asked to Nothing but a serious reversal go out into the woods and collect of the Axis armies operating on leaves, branches and berries for that huge front could have changed the minds of the Jap-

house

or war in the Pacific. Because they are ignorant of the exact situation on the Russian front the White House and State Department are proceeding cautiously, and American defense forces in the Pacific continue to maintain their 24-houra-day vigil

Repulse May Be Temporary. The Russians' repulse of the Germans at Rostov may be only temporary, and the Nazis may still be able to retrieve the situation by rushing reserves to that sector. If this occurs it is possible that the Japanese negotiators, who vesterday presented to Secretary of State Hull counterproposals to the American suggestions of last week, will find that the American position is unsatisfactory and will call off

anese generals in whose hands

lies the decision between peace

the negotiations Meanwhile, the Japanese continue to rush reinforcements for a "blitz" against Thailand, although they know that such an operation would be considered a 'casus belli" by the United States and its democratic associates. With the German position in



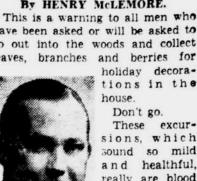
Russia somewhat in doubt the Japanese postponed the start of operations by their air and land divisions against Thailand, an event which, according to intelligence received in Washington, was due to occur sometime this week.

Conversations between Secretary Hull and the two Japanese envoys, Ambassador Kichisaburo Nomura and Saburo Kurusu, were resumed in a somewhat frigid atmosphere, despite the cheerful optimism of the Jap-

anese delegates Mr. Hull was thankful for another chance to impress upon the Japanese that a war in the Pacific would be suicidal for them and that Japan could obtain much happier conditions of life by abandoning its aggressive designs and siding with the United States and its associates.

That is, I went to work. A woman on a leaf-gathering ex-The success of Mr. Hull's argu-

** A-9



really are blood brothers to trips to the headwaters of the Amazon. Before you get home from one you'll

Henry McLemore. have qualified for membership in the Explorers' Club and can drop in there and swap hair-raising experiences with the most celebrated of the trail blazers.

A man is likely to be trapped into such a trip. The first appeal is to his pocketbook. He is told that it is foolish to pay good money to a florist for leaves and berries and branches when it is so easy to go out and get them yourself.

"It is such a lovely day it's a shame to stay indoors." the man is always told "So let's just hop into the car and drive out a little ways and nick what we want for nothing. I know just the spot.'

* * * *

I was the innocent victim of just such a trip the other day. We "hopped" into the car and didn't have a cross word until I mentioned as I paid a 50-cent toll on the George Washington Bridge that by the time I paid this toll coming back the "free" leaves were bound to cost us at least a dollar.

We covered 50 miles in the first half hour after crossing the bridge, and passed enough leaves to decorate Grand Central Station, but it seemed they weren't the right kind. They were too withered or too brittle or too something. We did see lots of perfect leaves and green branches covered with red berries, but they were all in the hands of small children who were selling them along the road. I was all for patronizing this juvenile industry before we ran out of gas but my wife had an

answer for this. "See, there are plenty of lovely leaves around here." she said. "else the children wouldn't have them ' We couldn't have been far from Montreal when I finally stopped the car and said. "We either get our leaves right here or we'll wire home for our luggage

* * * *

We got out and went to work.

To her the only leaves worth

while are those which have fled to

thicket, or to the tops of tall and

swaving trees. I tore my clothes

shinnying up trees, scratched my

hands and face going places a bird

dog would not have penetrated, and

been carrying on their intrigue in Tokio and stirring up against everything antagonism American. There are in America many persons of anti-Japanese bias who have held up to suspicion everything Japan does

When, therefore, the militarist group in Tokio carries on military and naval movements on a vast scale in the area of Indo-China and Thailand at the very time that dis- Grew-an able diplomat but one cussions are going on in Washing- who may need skillful support at ton, the task is made doubly difficult this time in what happens to be the To Northern Bases for those Japanese liberals and most critical period in the history Americans who are fundamentally of the two peoples. The way to convinced that a peace plan can be peace can be found if the will to Army sweaters for the armed forces consummated.

Can Work Together.

work together in the Pacific. They did it effectively in 1917 and 1918. Japan knows in her inner conscience that Hitler can never be of permanent aid to Japan in her development as a world power. Japan 6 Vessels to Be Launched knows, moreover, that naval powers must stick together or extinguish one In Baltimore This Month another and that with the relatively small steel industry in Japan the By the Associated Press Nippon Navy can hardly hope to outbuild or outstrip the British- teeming shipyards, keeping apace of American naval power.

This is entirely aside from the bravery and fighting ability of the Japanese, which is conceded. What the United States have no sound a single month in the city's history. reason for going to war and they have many sound reasons for being this Saturday in a "double-header" allied.

present Japan at the expense of China. ern situation by a policy of economic | Co.

realism on the part of Japan and the United States and Britain is except the objective-to beat Hitler?

Formula Possible

The Japanese know that America is as anxious to crush Hitler as are the British. The Japanese have a certain weight that can be thrown into the scales today. The Japanese, however, do not wish to be treated as a third-rate power but as an equal partner in the Pacific. The pride of the Japanese is involved as deeply as are any questions of political sovereignty. Some ingenious statesmen in Tokio, London or Washington can surely develop the formula that will end the Sino-Japanese war and at the same time put Japan in the world picture as an ally of Britain and America

It will require concessions on all sides and perhaps even a scrapping of some of the academic arguments that have been used in the past. Japan has made certain strides by means that are not approved in America. Can assurances as to the future be placed on a basis that will invite American faith and co-operation hereafter? The Japanese know full well what is the underlying cause of today's misunderstanding. They can help to find the way out and if necessary the United States can send an American of the Kurusu vpe to Japan to place our view be

railroad employes was \$1.912.77 in 1940. Ten years earlier it was \$1,714.43, almost \$200 less. Take the case of some of the operating employes. The average pay of a passenger conductor in 1939 was \$3.311: of a through freight conductor, \$2,796; of a local freight conductor, \$3.469. A passenger

brakeman averaged \$2,497, and a

peace is strong enough. The Ameri- in North Atlantic bases was made

can people want, as do the Japanese yesterday by the local chapter of Japan and the United States could people, to avoid a war that will ac- the Red Cross. In less than a complish nothing that same counsel month, it was announced, volunand self-restraint could not better achieve

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more than 500 kits.

BALTIMORE, Dec. 2.-Baltimore's

the program to expand the Amerivessels down the ways this month-Two of the vessels will be launched ceremony. 'Miss Patricia O'Conor,

The question of what part China daughter of Gov. O'Conor, will shall play in a settlement is ever christen one, the Roger B. Taney, Sympathizers with China and the Governor's wife will christen insist that America cannot appease the other, the Richard Henry Lee. Five of the vessels will be Liberty There is no need for material injury the Bethlehem-Fairfield shipbuildfleet ships and will be launched at ing plant. The other, a tanker, will of the three powers. What can be be launched at the Sparrows Point done to straighten out the Far East- plant of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding

The launching schedule: December 6, the Roger B. Taney and the well known. But is there a will and Richard Henry Lee: December 8, the determination to put all else aside John Randolph December 20, the George Calvert: December '30, the Christopher Newport. No date has

been set for the launching of the tanker Catawba



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without which modern war cannot that the Turks regarded him very And apparently there is to be no real attempt to remedy condi-

tions which play into the hands Turkey of unscrupulous union leaders. The chances are that, when a bill is passed, it will be more or less ineffective. Not even that kind of **Volunteers Mobilized** a law will pass if the labor unions have their way.

At Singapore for 600 Sweaters Rushed Full-Time Duty A rush shipment of 600 Navy and

> **British Colony Prepares** For Any Eventuality **Growing Out of Crisis**

By the Associated Press. teers have knitted and shipped

SINGAPORE, Dec. 2 .- Thousands 1,240 sweaters for men in Iceland of British, Malayan, Chinese and and other Northern outposts. Later this week another shipment of Eurasian volunteers went into camp sweaters will be made along with Mrs. James T. Nicholson, chair-

man of the Knitting Committee. announced acceptance of a quota Far Eastern situation

on knitted goods for men on the Mobilization of the volunteers left Navy patrol in the Atlantic. Inbusiness establishments and governcluded are 1.000 turtle-neck sweatment departments throughout ers, 1,000 helmets and 500 pairs of Malaya with only skeleton staffs. socks. A large portion of the quota As an added defense measure the can merchant marine, will send six will be accepted by volunteers of Singapore commercial airport was the Navy-Marine unit, consisting of placed under military control last is more important is that Japan and the largest number of launchings in wives of Navy and Marine officers. night and all civilians-except those



highly. Thus the Ambassador's be waged and industry's wheels cannot turn-a fact which is worrying sponsorship might be the open sesame for Mr. Bullitt, since the Herr Hitler even more than it is Turks trust whom they know and

likely

as possible

In connection with the attempt are wary of strangers.

the minds of high officials in Washington that the setbacks of the Nazi forces both in Southern and Northern Russia are far

guards have been posted at strategic Customs Guard Is Given safety in the middle of a bramble Official quarters, while keeping 10 Years in Slaying of British forces in Malaya, returned details secret, said these preparameanwhile from Borneo, cutting tions were extensive in scope and short an inspection of the defenses embodied all aspects of national

of Sarawak, the domain of the service in Bangkok and provincial "White Rajah." Sir Charles Brooke. towns. Dispatches from Rangoon told of The Thai Navy, along with the intense military activity in British army, was understood to be in a Burma. Long lines of army trucks high state of preparedness. Concrete air-raid shelters are

day and last night, the dispatches being constructed at many street said, carrying newly-arrived Indian junctions in Bangkok. A test of air-raid precautions charge. workers will be held in the capital

next Thursday. Thai authorities were reported to from injuries received in an air- and the berries from falling off the

British colony prepared for any large-scale preparations for defense women and children from the city graphs. Yeung said the shooting eventuality growing out of the tense in event of any attack and armed should the situation ever warrant.



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ments, however, it is felt in re-She finds a vantage point and disponsible quarters, depends not rects the operations and is never so much on his persuasive powers interested in anything that can be as on the immediate successes reached without a struggle of the Russian armies.

By the Associated Press.

HONOLULU, Dec. 2 .- John K. Yeung, a customs guard, was

for the fatal shooting last September of Lt. Martin R. Connelly United States Army Air Corps. Yeung was convicted Saturday on

a second degree manslaughter Lt. Connelly was en route to his home in Syracuse, N. Y., to recover

be compiling data on available pri- plane crash in the Philippines when leaves. vate cars and trucks for requisition- he was shot during an argument ing in event of an emergency. Plans at the dock here with Yeung over for full-time soldiering today as this layed) (AP). - Thailand is rushing have been prepared for removal of inspection of a package of photowas accidental.

twisted an ankle leaping a chasm sentenced in Federal Court yes- while tracking down something to go terday to 10 years at hard labor over the mantelpiece. Eventually I got the car filled and we started home looking a little like Birnam Wood moving on New York. * * * * We came home at a snail's pace.

This was necessary to keep the leaves from falling off the branches

Unloading the car was a task that called for the delicacy of a surgeon's fingers. Finally, after half a dozen tiptoeing trips, we had the last of our woodland loot heaped on the living room floor.

Then began the task of separating the sheep from the goats, as it were. Leaves I had all but risked my life for proved to be pretty homely on close scrutiny. We wound up with scarcely enough leaves to fill two vases, but a superabundance of loose berries

They made a sad display but my wife saw the bright side of it.

"We didn't get quite as many as I would like, and they aren't as pretty as some at the florist's, but there is something about leaves you have gathered yourself. It's almost as nice as having vegetables from your own garden

"And every bit as expensive, too." I thought as I called the garage to have the car cleaned out and washed.

Well, I've warned you. (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Maryland Rules **Princess Must** Pay Taxes

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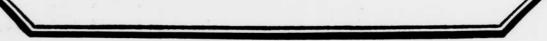
BALTIMORE, Dec. 2.-Crown Princess Martha of Norway must pay local taxes just like her Montgomery County neighbors

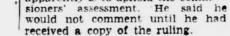
The office of Attorney General William C. Walsh ruled vesterday that a tax lien against Pooks Hill, Bethesda estate purchased to provide an American home for the Crown Princess and her children, was "valid as against the government of Norway.

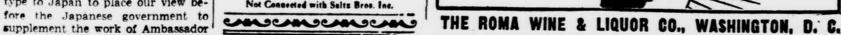
Previously the attorney general ruled that she was not exempt from the motor vehicling tax or the State income tax.

The Norwegian government appealed the assessment on the former home of Merle Thorpe on the Rockville pike north of Bethesda on the ground that it was the property of the government and not Crown Princess Martha, although it is her residence.

The taxes on the property, valued for tax purposes at about \$136.000, including the house assessed at \$70.000, amounted to approximately \$2.779. The effect of the attorney general's ruling, according to Jeseph C. Cantrel, attorney to the county commissioners, apparently is to uphold the comm -







EASLEY, RICHMOND, Departer his dence, 5914 Ohio ave. Fairment shts. Md. RICHMOND BEASLEY, lov-father of Maude Prenty. Elizabeth brother of Cassie B Green. He also vers two strandchildren and other rela-se and friends. Arrangements

BLAKE. CHARLES. On Sunday. November 30, 1941, CHARLES BLAKE. son of Parsy and Charles Blake. brother of Ras-mond Blake and Etta Ford. nephew of Mrs. Annue Mahoney He also leaves other rela-tives and friends. Mr. Blake may be viewed at Stewart's funeral home. 30 H st. B.e. after 4 nm. Tursday Mass will be offered Wednesday. Decem-ber 3. at 9 a.m. at Holy Name Church lith and K sts. n.e. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

BROWN FUGENE THOMAS. Departed his life suddenly, on Monday, December 1941, EUGENE THOMAS BROWN, de-oted son of the late Thomas and Eliza-eth Brown. Fe leaves to mourn their is a devoted wife, Dorenda, three broth-is and four sisters, a host of other rel-tions and friends. Notice of functional later. Remains rest-

Notice of functal later. Remains test-ing at functal home of W. Farl and George B Better Co. Inc. 1203 Walter st. s.e. *

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ves and friends Notice of funeral later Arrangements y Henry S. Washington & Sons.

Deaths

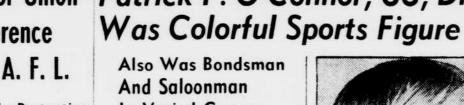
MOORE, DAVID. On Saturday, Novem-ber 29 1941, at Gellinger Hospital, DAVID MOORF of 4574 Douglas st. n.e. loving husband of Mary Moore, father of David

Moore, ir. Remains resting after 2 n.m. Tuesday, December 2, at Henry S, Washington & Sons funeral home 4925 Deane ave. n.e. where funeral services will be held Wed-nesday, December 3, at 1 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Woodlawn Cemters.

Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2001 14th st. n.w., on Thursday, December 4, at 1 p.m. Interment Glen-wood Cemetery. 3 by more than 100 delegates repre-

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And 'Propaganda'

D.C. Unit Seeks Protection In Varied Career Against 'Vicious' Bills

Patrick F. O'Connor, 66, bondsman and one of the District's best known sporting figures, died in his sleep last night at his home, 5605 Six-Members of the Executive Council teenth street N.W. He had been ill of the American Federation of Labor

a month with a heart ailment. A County Claire Irishman, Mr. O'Connor came to the United States ence in Washington of presidents with his father, J. Louis O'Connor, when he was 5 years old and settled in Washington. Here he achieved his greatest fame as a prize fighter, having stepped into the ring for exhibitions with such greats as Bob Fitzsimmons and Jim Corbett.

Mr. O'Connor began working and prize fighting for a living after a brief education at St. Peter's Parochial School and Gonzaga. He tried his hand at plumbing for a short time and then opened a bar at 617 D street N.W. that flourished and was the gathering spot for the town's sporting gentry until prohibition wrote its end.

When his fighting days were over, Mr. O'Connor became a referee and was a familiar figure at local rings. He was knock-down timekeeper for the recent Buddy Baer-Louis fight

here. In 1910 a newspaper poll to determine the most popular sports figure in the city selected Mr. O'Connor. The prize was a trip and provided that the request for the ticket to the Jim Jeffrie-Jack Johnconference be sent by telegram to son heavyweight title fight in Reno,

See "Destruction" of A. F. L. He had engaged in the bail-bond Nativity

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THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1941.

PATRICK F. O'CONNOR.

weight, Mr. O'Connor, like many in the treatment of gas gangrene comers regardless of size. One of gains a foothold in open wounds his fights was with the original Jack particularly those occurring on bat-Dempsey, the man from whom the tlefields or those which may come in former world's champion took his contact with contaminated soil. name

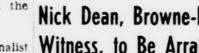
Mr. O'Connor is said to have not work in all peritonitis cases, fought for a mythical District cham- but was effective in those developpionship with a man named Bill ing after appendicitis operations. Nalley, but the outcome is not clear. The X-ray also can cure some He was a member of the local persons of pneumonia after the sul-

His widow, Mrs. Margaret E. O'Connor, and a son, J. Louis 104 patients, of whom 98 recovered Although not a legitimate heavy- O'Connor of Washington, survive.

Pickens Neagle, 80-year-old attor-

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Central Labor Union Patrick F. O'Connor, 66, Dies; X-Ray Best Remedy In Some Infection **Cases, Doctors Say**

Sometimes Does Better Job Than Sulfonamides, Two Specialists Report

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 2.-Xrays sometimes can do a better job of life-saving against infection than the wonder-working sulfonamides, North American Radiological Society.

the convention that in a series of advanced peritonitis cases under his Clarence miner, who was killed near observation the mortality rate was his Centre County home; Raymond only about half as much in the use of combination X-ray and general Warren, and Robert McLaughlin, treatment as in cases where treat- 36, school bus driver, who died near ment was with sulfonamide drugs Uniontown. plus general treatment.

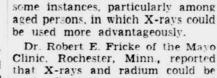
He advocated that the X-ray be bag. utilized along with other measures

small men of his day, took on all a dangerous infection which often Covered Span Goes the Way

Dr. Kelly said the method would

Knights of Columbus and Elks Club fonamides have failed, Dr. J. P. and attended the Church of the Rousseau of Winston-Salem, N. C., reported.

> under this method. He conceded that the new drug was entitled to first place in the treatment of pneumonia, but added that there were



be buried at 1 p.m. Thursday at mumps, a rare but severe inflammation of the parotid glands in the Mr. Neagle was born in Gastonia, neck developing after surgical op-

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aged persons, in which X-rays could Dr. Robert E. Fricke of the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn., reported ney, who died yesterday at Garfield that X-rays and radium could be Hospital following an operation, will used effectively to treat surgical



HARRISBURG, Pa., Dec. 2.-The CHARLESTON, W. Va., Dec. 2.-A death of three hunters and the Federal jury yesterday convicted wounding of several others today Willie Lawrence Hicks and his par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. William Michael was recorded against the opening Hicks, of conspiring to evade the Seof Pennsylvania's annual deer sea- lective Service Act.

While thousands of unsuccessful in West Virginia. nimrods trekked back into the deer The passing of sentence was dewoods in an effort to bag their buck, layed by Judge Ben Moore until togame wardens and other officials morrow.

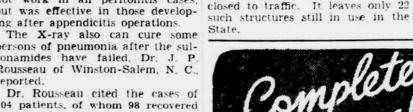
redoubled their pleas for caution by all. Two of yesterday's victims were verdict in the case, involving failure

shot by hunters who apparently to register under the Selective Servtwo specialists reported today to the mistook their movements through ice Act. the brush for game. The other fell Hicks and his parents contended victim to a gun fired before it was he was born May 24, 1920, while the

properly aimed. They were: John Bosak, 48. was May 24, 1918. Shall, 35, Spring Creek, shot near

RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 2 (AP). The Lewis Island Bridge in Pittsylvania County, a covered bridge in

use since 1879, has given way to the ravages of time and is now State.



Frank Geier's Sons' COMPANY Reports indicated a small first day **Funeral Directors** 1113 Seventh Street N.W.

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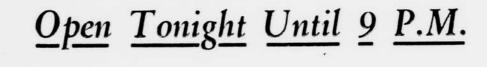
It was the first case of its kind

The jury deliberated a little more

than an hour before returning its

Government claimed his birth date







By the Associated Press.

Dr. James F. Kelly of Omaha told

KOCH. ROBERT J. Suddenly, on Monav December 1, 1941, at his residence, 140 Morse et n.e. FORERT J KOCH, loved son of Michael V. and Mary V. och mee Robertsi

i (new Roberts) initial from his late residence on Wed-ay December 3, at 10 a.m. Interment LEVINE, FRANK. On Monday, Decem-r 1, 1941, at his residence. New York iv. FRANK LEVINE beloved husband of ena Sanger Levine and father of Mrs.

 Max December 3 at 1:30 pm. Interment Washington Hebrew Congressition Com-Very
 LOMBARDY, CHARLES A, On Monday, Interment Glenwood Cemetery, 2 US W, V, will assemble at the Lee function Sami-terment Glenwood Cemetery, 2 US W, V, will assemble at 1:30 pm. Wednesday, De-Colonel James S Petiti Camp US W, V, will assemble at 1:30 pm. Wednesday, De-metal services of our late com-terment Glenwood Cemetery, 2 US W, V, will assemble at 1:30 pm. Wednesday, De-metal services of our late com-terment Glenwood Cemetery, 2 User of Charles E. Frank C. Russell A i Mr. Helen M. Caruso Friends may is are n.e.
 Max Hele function Sami-bears will be offered at Holy Comforter red, 14th and East Canitol compared by the press and red bears Canitol compared by the press and red bears and the treatment of labor questions by the press and radio. Tather of Charles E., Frank C., Russell A. and Mrs. Helen M. Caruso. Friends may rall at the Lee funeral home. 4th st. and Mass will be offered at Holy Comforter Church. 14th and East Capitol sts. on Wednesday, December 3. at 10 am. Rela-tures and friends invited Interment Ar-lington National Cemetery. 2 MAGINNIS, NELLIE. On Monday, De-tember 2. 1941. at his residence 7 WESCOTT. NATHAN. On Tuesday, De-NESCOTT. NATHAN. On Tuesday, De-NESCOTT. NATHAN. On Tuesday, De-Network 2. 1941. at his residence 10017 Network 2. 1941. At his residence 3007 Network 3. 1941. At his res

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McDOWFLL, CUARLES R. On Sunday. November 30, 1941, at his residence 2605 22nd st. n.e. CHARLES R. McDOWELL. beloved husband of Ella J. McDowell fa-ther of Wayland A. McDowell and Mrs. Lucy A. Good. Remains restine at his late residence until 6 p.m. Tuesday, De-cember 2. and interment in S. Boston, Va.

Services and interment in S Boston. Va. Bervices by Chambers' funeral home. 2 METCALF, DR. JOHN MILTON PUT-NAM, On Monday, December 1, 1941, at his residence. 1725 17th st. n.W. Dr. JOHN MILTON PUTNAM METCAIF D.D. beloved husband of Caroline Post Metcalf and faither of Franklin P. and Robert W. Metcalf

December 3. at 1.30 p.m. Interment Fort incoin Cometers. (Please omit flowers.) MITCHELL. CLARA BELL, Departed his life on Monday. December 1. 1941. I her residence. 611 3rd st. n.e. CLARA When the one I loved was called away; When the one I loved was called away; When the one I loved was called away; God took him home. it was His will, Within my heart he liveth still. DEVOTED WIFE. MARY DAVIS. • EDMONSON. SUSIE H In sad and loving remembrance of our dear wife and mother. SUSIE H EDMONSON, who de-parted this life seven years ago. Decem-ber 2. 1934.

Eve sis s.w. Notice of funeral later. FUNERAL DIRECTORS. V. L. SPEAKEL CO. Neither successor to nor connected with the original W R Speare establishment. Phone V. L. SPEARE CO.

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 winsston st. n.w., NELLIE MAGINNIS, fe of the late Edward A. Masinnis and uher of Robert E and Edward A. Masinis
 Funeral from W Warren Taltavull 2d Bros. 3649 14th st. n.w. on Wedness, December 3, at 8:45 a.m. Requirem ss at the Shrine of the Blessed Sacrasti at 9:30 a.m. Relatives and friends uted. Interment Mount Olivet Cem MAGTIN, MILLARD, Departed this officiate.

MARTIN. MILLARD Departed this of Glern Dale Hospital. Monday. December 1, 1941, MILLARD MARTIN be-forved son of Samuel and Eleanor Martin. Berther of Juanita Warren. Arthur. Bertha David S. Manathew, Elizabeth and James L. Martin.
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Severn N C. Friday, December 5, 3 MASSEY, ELLEN POOLE, On Saturday, November 29, 1941, at Gallinker Hos-dital, FLLEN POOLE MASSEY, beloved with of William Massey, devoted mother of Mary F Waltets. She leaves four sisters, three brothers, one granddaushter, one great-grandchild, a son-in-law and a host of other relatives and friends. Funeral Wednesday, December 3, at 120 Gue sts, n.w., Rev Bullock efficiating. In-terment Harmony Cometery. McDOWELL, CHARLES E, On Sunday

WOLFE, SENATOR HUMPHREY D. Sud-

to the aid of Pvts. R. T. Nash and W. L. Brown, who were attempting to subdue a colored man who allegedly had become disorderly in the Library of Congress. Mr. Meyer

In Memoriam

CHILDRESS. MARY E. In loving mem-ory of m^o beloved grandmother. MARY E. CHILDRESS, who passed away three years ago today. December 2, 1938. (e) call Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral ome. 2001 14th st. n.w., on Wednesday, ecember 3. at 130 p.m. Interment Fort incoln Cemetery. (Please omit flowers.)
You are gone, grandmother, but not forgotten.
You are gone, grandmother, but not forgotten.
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HAWKINS, ELLA S. Sacred to the mem-ory of my darling mother. ELLA S. HAW-KINS, who departed this life sixteen years ago today. December 2, 1925.

Tis sweet to remember, 'Tis sad to say. You went on a journey.

GUDE BROS. CO. Floral Pieces 1212 F St N.W National 4276. GEO. C. SHAFFER, Inc. WHITE, GEORGE A. In sad remem-brance of my dear brother. GEORGE A. WHITE, who passed away one year ago today, December 2, 1940.

and James Holden. Mr. Coleman, Seminary from 1896 to 1903, when NEW YORK, Dec. 2.-Nick Dean,

Harry C. Houser and mother of Raymond Grace E. Larman W. P. Collect. Isabelle Stewart. EDGAR A. On Sunday. No-bome 2001 14th st. n.w. on Wednesday. December 3. at 9.30 and Mass. B. Chereker S. Church Monoscay Cemetery. Bealsville, Md. 2 HOWARD, THOMAS J. On Saturday. Notember 2001 14th st. n.w. on Wednesday. Monoscay Cemetery. Bealsville, Md. 2 HOWARD, THOMAS J. On Saturday. Notember 2001 14th st. n.w. on Wednesday. Howeens and firends invirce in a day or so. The meeting approved a resolu-tion, providing for the appoint-interment active and firends invirce in the first meeting among the general public a sympathetic and friendly with the American Automobile Asso-ciation and the Travelers' Insurgues Conservative for the washing. Howeens 2 at 11 am. Interment Reek Reember 2 at 11 am. Inter

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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 Grasson Watkins, ir. 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 Cometery, 2 WATKINS, ORRIN G. Comrades, of WATKINS, ORRIN G. Comrades, of Funeral services will be held at nickname "Nickelodeon," and said 1:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Hines that he acted as bodyguord for funeral home, with burial in Fort George E. Browne and William Lincoln Cemetery. He is survived Bioff, convicted labor leaders. Preceding the approval of the Metcalf, research associate at the Add Golf Hazards Arnold Arboretum, Harvard University, and Robert Wilder Metcalf. a Bureau of Mines employe here, and a grandson.

He also is survived by five brothers pened to him: While he was playing and a sister, Miss Antoinette B. P. Metcalf, Wellesley, Mass.; Dr. Henry between his legs. M. Metcalf, Hendrysburg, Ohio; E. W. Metcalf, Webster Groves, Mo .; I. S. Metcalf, Lakewood, Ohio: Keyes

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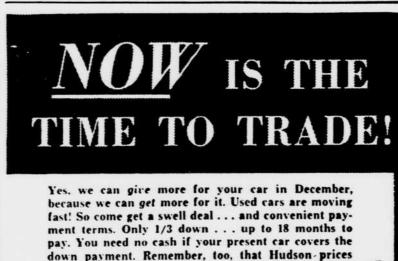
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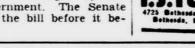
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tone; 47 inches long; lock and \$29.75 kev _____

Cedar Chest . . . walnut exterior; shaped front; removable, lined tray \$46.75 inside; lock and key

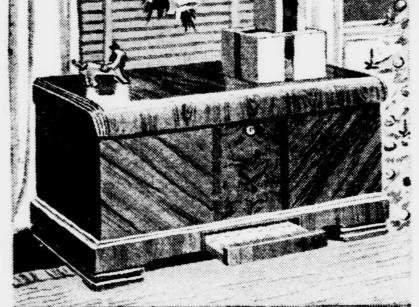
Cedar Chest . . . lined inside tray; lock and key; walnut exterior; very \$33.50 attractive; price_____

Carved Chinese Camphor Chests at \$49.75



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Between D and E



Funeral services for Rear Admiral D. Metcalf, director of the Harvard tired, will be held Thursday in the University of Chicago. Fort Myer Chapel. Burial, with full military honors, will be in Arling-

his death last week.

was helping arrest.

Policeman Is Injured

Helping Make Arrest

Motorcycle Policeman Richard T.

Meyer was off duty today recovering from injuries received yesterday

when he was kicked by a man he

Police reported Pvt. Meyer went

was treated at Providence Hospital.

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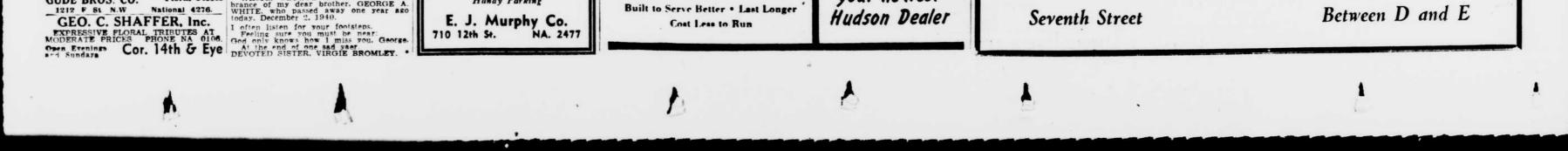
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Children's Hospital Seeks Expansion Fund **To Meet Conditions**

Growing Loads and **Progress Pointed Out** At Annual Session

(Picture on Page B-1.)

Carrying an increased load because of "war conditions" that have congested the city. Children's Hospital is hoping to expand its facilities, if possible, through funds requested under the Lanham Act

the annual meeting of hospital mem- said this board had emphasized the to fill vacancies were Clark G. Diabers, where progress during the past fact that the hospital "has a defiyear in many phases of the institu- nite place in the defense preparedtions activities, in caring for the ness of Washington. sick, and in teaching nurses and young doctors was reviewed.

similarity" between conditions here work and lack of support. Bearing in the early days of World War, 24 this in mind and with the idea of years ago, and today, Charles D. Dravton, president of the hospital, all be inspired by the splendid work said the hospital "has felt the same accomplished by all connected with increase in patient load that has the hospital. It is hoped that every affected the city in general; 6,000 effort will be made by the boards, more hospital days: laboratory findings this year than portning public to work for and The same increase showed in with our institution. In this way every department, he reported.

Labor turnover had been "un- fense in no small or uncertain way." precedented." he said, because of She reviewed many phases of progjobs offered elsewhere at higher ress during the year, referring to salaries, and the cost of supplies establishment of a civic commitand equipment had mounted, with tee to become acquainted with and some commodities often "not avail- keep in touch with the many orable at any price

Hope to Increase Dispensary.

The hospital authorities have made explication for funds under the Lanham Community Facilities Act. designed to help meet defense emergencies. Mr. Drayton explained, in the hope of building an addition to the crowded dispensary. This, he said was the "hospital's outstanding need at the moment, as well as additional space for residents' quarters. releasing the space now used by the doctors for additional patient accommodations No reply has been received as to the request for funds, he said, although "Government authorities have surveyed the hospital in this connection and we have sent very detailed information upon request to the regional office in Richmond." Mr. Dravton also reviewed increase in many departments of the hospital, and outlined further needs.

Dr. Joseph S. Wall, chairman of the medical staff, presented a comprehensive report on the teaching facilities of the hospital, illustrated by a number of slides. While treatment of sick children was the first purpose of the hospital, he pointed out that a corollary aim was educational, to teach nurses, medical students and young doctors. By virtue of its functions as a teaching hospital. Dr. Wall said. the institution had obtained recognition as a class 1 hospital. The hospital was accredited, he said, by the American Medical Association, the American College of Surgeons and the American Association of Medical Colleges. Miss Mattie Gibson, superintend-

American Contract Bridge League, services to 8,456 patients, compared Variety Club of Washington, Made- with 8.968 last year. ira School, friends of the late Mrs. Ridley McLean, the Mrs. Louisa McHenry estate, Private Chauffeurs' Benevolent Association, Mcing: Miss Caroline Sweeney, super-Kinnie-Catterton Police and Firevisor for the Child Welfare Society men's Post of the Veterans of For-Miss Anna J. Keady, executive of eign Wars, Service Guild of Washthe Christ Child Convalescent Farm ington. Venture Club. Delta Club. at Rockville, Md., and Miss Edith Mrs. David Ives Bushnell, W. E. Torkington, superintendent of the Allen, Senator La Follette, Mrs. Children's Country Home for Con-Victor Kauffmann, Mr. and Mrs. valescent Children at Eighteenth Hornstein. David Washington street and Bunker Hill road N.E. Lodge of Elks, Soroptimist Club, Dr. Walter Willard Boyd of 1835 Newcomers Club, Bethesda Garden I street N.W. was elected a "hospital

Club, R. Ross Perry and Dr. and Mrs. Walter W. Boyd, who presented annual member. the Katherine Dorr Willard Boyd memorial, an occupational therapy department

Mrs. R. M. Kauffmann Reports. Mrs. R. M. Kauffmann, president, This was disclosed vesterday at of the Board of Lady Managers. Lemon and William E. Pearson.

elected. C. Nelson Bean officiated "In the last war," she said, "this institution suffered greatly by reaas assistant secretary of the board Declaring there was a "striking son both of interference with its **Court Assignments** preventing a repetition, we should (Continued From Page 2-X.) torneys, Edward Berger-E. F. Cole-

man 10,000 more the various committees and the sup-401-Cheeseman vs. Cheeseman attorneys, Harry Levin-S. B. Block. 265-Dale vs. Dale; attorneys, F. we will be helping national de-W. Taylor-W. D. Hollowell 408-Burgess vs. Burgess; attor-

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gifts to or perform services for the hospital. She said "no fewer than ney 125 different civic groups have aid-Mo .- Portland Hotel Corp. et al our work." Mrs. Kauffmann vs. Fidelity Storage Corp. et al.; ated praised the Children's Hospital Ar- torneys, R. H. McNeill-Bauman & row, magazine of the institution. Burnett Mrs. John E. Reyburn, chairman

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of the hospital, reported that while the number of visits to the dispensary showed an increase of only 539 this year, the number of emergencies treated was 3,619 greater than it was last year. There was a "great increase." she said, in the number of seriously ill children brought in to the hospital out of clinic hours-"very often between midnight and early morning."

Cites Two Load Factors.

While "no real epidemic" affected the city, she said, two factors which laid heavy loads on the hospital were the number of new-born infants sent in with "intestinal infections" and the infantile paralysis "situation." She called attention to overcrowding in laboratory quarters. in clinics and the lack of proper space to meet needs of the outpatient activities, as well as special departments.

Reciting progress in equipment of the hospital and recognizing contributions from many sources, the superintendent especially mentioned the Junior League, the Washington Post for funds contributed to the blood bank fund, and these among others: American Legion and







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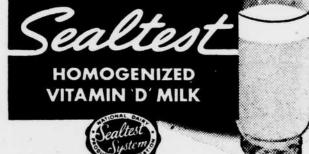


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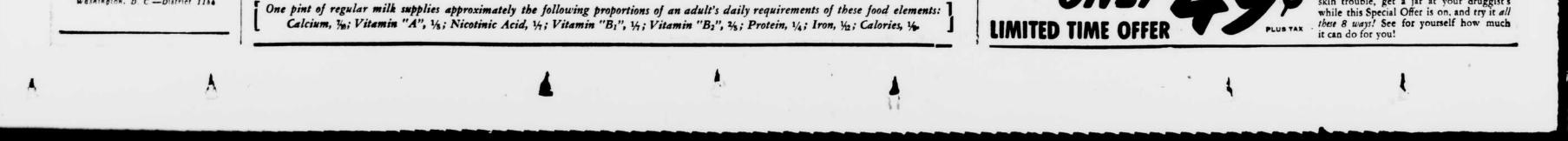
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Now the Movies Are Blamed For Football Debacles

Sad Showing of California's Greats Attributed to Mocking Forces Which Use Grid Heroes in Extra Roles

By JAY CARMODY.

It probably is enough for most followers of sport, and others who simply resent the climatomania of Southern Californians, that this year's U. S. C. football team was thoroughly pasted by its erstwhile victims. The mighty have not fallen with such a pretty thud in many a year.

It is not the mere drama of it all-dramatic though it has beenwhich brings the subject up on this page. The justification for that lies elsewhere, the strange and beauti-*elsewhere, the strange and because ful elsewhere that the movies are being blamed for unhorsing the once they are associated with strange, they are associated with strange,

agers.

zany comedians and beautiful ac-

tresses who make a beguiling

mockery of all that is sacred to

football coaches and student man-

No matter how simple-minded

and artless the participant in such

a soiree may be, he cannot come

away from it without being marked.

Many times in the fierce realism

of Saturday afternoon during the

regular season he must pause to

compare the drudgery of it all with

The comparison, Southern Cali-

fornia fans have concluded, is very

That is why they blame the

movies for what has happened to

the men of Troy, and the lesser,

though still able, men of U. C. L. A

* * * *

They think that, but definitely, is

Incidental intelligence: The hoo-

the National, got together last night

to Capitol Theater andiences to-

"Makes a very beautiful girl,"

course, possibly, would be merely to

pass along a reminder that "The

The subtleties of

. A

enough's enough, and how's about Hitchcock: 11:15 a.m., 1:15, 3:20.

Student Prince" has returned to the vival of the hit with Laughton. et

letting us up, fellows? The safest 5:25, 7:30 and 9:35 p.m.

unflattering to the real game.

going too far for a laugh!

the lazy fun of football as a farce.

ant Trojans. How that could conceivably be may lie beyond the borders of your imagination at its best. but it is not beyond the feverish minds of the forlorn and miserable people in the land where life was once a bowl of roses.

They have thought it it Jay Carmody. through to their conception of a logical conclusion and the finger of accusation is pointed straight at neighboring Hollywood.

The explanation, if you would like to know how it goes, lies in the fact that Hollywood has looked upon the theme as farcical in most of its grid- doo associated with Shakespeare's fron pictures of the last five years. "Macbeth." a sort of tragic faith Instead of making the hero a ro- that it must always be a financial mantic figure of irresistible mas- flop, is about to be broken by the culinity, they have made him a current Maurice Evans production laughable oaf played by Jack Oakie, in New York. . . . It is regarded as or three oafs played by the Ritz certain to run beyond the 10 weeks brothers. As if that were not bad originally planned. . . . Washing-enough, they made the star of one ton will get to see it ere the season football picture a kicking co-ed ends, however. . . . Variety Club played by Joan Davis, the ultimately members and the cast of "The farcical assault upon the integrity Student Prince." now playing at of Saturday's heroes.

At this juncture you probably are after the performance for a gala thinking that turning football into celebration of the show's 17th ana satirical lark should put its mark niversary. equally upon all players, not merely cheer leading will be demonstrated California's

You would be ostracized, or worse, night by 10 masters of the art, six for thinking that in Pasadena, for girls, four boys, from George Washit represents an almost willful igno- ington University. . . . That would rance of the point. The point, of be at the 9 o'clock show, . course, is that the skilled extras em- memo from the University of Michiployed for these irreverent gambols gan's Union Opera announces that are recruited from U. S. C.'s regular Richard H. Rawdon of Cabin John, squad. Or from that of the Univer- Md., is playing the feminine lead. sity of California of Los Angeles, ... known in the headlines as the says the author of the memo. . . . Uclans.

nocence of men brought up to die ticipated by that of the Columbia p.m. for good old Whoosis and reared in Light Opera Co., which will present "The Gondoliers" three nights next the simple faith that football is all. these gladiators go over to the week at Roosevelt High School studio to discover that everything The nights are Monday, Tuesday they have been taught to believe is and Thursday.

Romberg Operetta







'Student Prince, Still Melodious, At the National

and by b "THE SIUDENT PRINCE an oper-etta by Sigmund Rombers, book and brics by Dorothy Donnelly settings by Watson Barrett staged by Edward J Scanlon presented by the Shuberts. At the National

The Cast. Minister von Mark-Alex Alexander Engel (the Prince's Tulor). Llovel Harris Lloyd Harris Robert Davis tince Karl Franz Golden Apples) Tetchen (Maid at the Inn' Joanne Tree Arbeit (Niece of Ruder) Barbara Scully Larry O'Dell Detmar Poppen ubert (the Valet's Valet) William Kent Franz) Applean Tarnitz William Castle

By HARRY MacARTHUR.

There are any number of attitudes one might adopt toward "The Student Prince." One might, for instance, say again that Sigmund Romberg contrived as listenable a lief. set of tunes as you could desire when writing this score, and that makes up for any number of shortcomings which might be attributed to the elderly operetta at this date. Then there are those of us, the churlish sort, probably, who feel that "The Student Prince," like "The Mikado," is very nice indeed, but

MERONDER something to do about male choruses. Or maybe a male chorus never looks as good as it sounds. This one sounds fine. LAVIONBALLEY Bell Tolls Again AND IN HIGH STRA Duncan Renaldo, Hollywood character actor, is in the cast of "For TATURING 1 HER ANTERDER WILLOW Whom the Bell Tolls." Paramount gets killed in the mountain battle with El Sordo. Originally on the stage in New York and Los Angeles, Renaldo got his first movie break in "Trader WARDMAN PARK HOTEL ANE - MOODLEY RD COLUMBIA 2000 LOANS Horn" and has lately been specializ- 1101 Conn. Ave. DI. 2460 75 years of buying, selling and lending on diamonds, jewelry, etc. ing in Westerns. Liberal Loans at Lowest Possible Rates CASH FOR OLD GOLD HEIDENHEIMER leia. El Sordo. Sam Wood is to LOAN OFFICE 1215 H St. N.W. GRANDEJT GIFT OF ALL GRANDEJT GIFT OF ALL GRANDE GHO HIS glorious and someone dear to to be forgate ALEXANDRIA, VA. NA. 1527 direct. Wrep up this glorious Christmes present for yourself From BALTIMORE: MIAMI-ST. AUGUSTINE CRUISE - 11 days \$ 79 HAVANA-MIAMI CRUISE - - - 14 ders \$145 (Not including U.S. Defense Tex.) Other all-expense cruises, longer or shorter, arranged to suit your time and purse. For further information ask any authorized tourist agent-or M. & M. Travel Bureau, 1418 H St., N. W., Washington (Tel. National 4612).

National Theater, sung very well al.: 11:10 a.m., 1:10, 3, 4:50, 6:40 indeed, to charm its faithful ad- and 8:35 p.m. "Earl of Chicago" at mirers anew. Further, it no doubt 10 p.m. is something that should be seen by Metropolitan-"They Died With all those unfamiliar with it, since it seems to be becoming our most as Gen. Custer: 11:10 a.m., 1:45. popular operetta.

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lost in the crowd when too many people are around, but she can make a lovely moment of a solo or duet version of "Farewell, Dear," or "Deep in My Heart." Also present again are Detmar Poppen and William Kent, those two fellows who perform, sometimes belabor, what is known as the comedy re-

Among the newcomers to "The Student Prince" in this version are a comedienne named Joanne Tree and Robert Davis, who plays the Prince Karl Franz. It is a change for the better in the case of Miss Tree, who is an improvement on whoever that was last year. Another change for the better might be arranged if some one could think of

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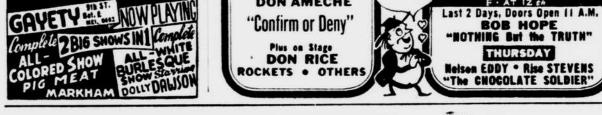
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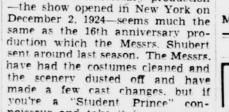
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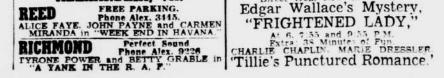
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"FRIGHTENED LADY,"







WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1941.

The Fvening Star Sports

Duke, Fordham, Texas Ags Dominate Bowl Picture on Records of Last 5 Years



Some days ago there was a bit of bewildering razzle-dazzle along the football front. On the eve of his coach's long, devious

In Half Decaue tour of the country to make speeches before the alumni, a college backfield star delivered a little talk of his own. We don't happen to recall Bill De Correvont's exact words, but he poutingly put the blast on Lynn Waldorf of Northwestern, presumably for not making him an all-America or something.

It struck a great many people as a particularly ill-timed denouncement inasmuch as young De Correvont had played his last college game and is due for graduation next June. It sounded too much like a juvenile burst of frustration, but ostensibly he found a few backers on the campus, although after a short while the whole mess of 'em was briskly ignored. When we talked with Mr. Waldorf ye terday as he passed through to drop why Dute. Fordham and the Texas a few pearls of wildom before the Northwestern Alumni Association of Washington, he was saying that as far as he was concerned it was an incident of the past

"Bill's really a nice kid," said the large, beaming man who first wanted to be a minister, then a student of philosophy and finally wound ful visit to the Rose Bowl in Januup as one of the big football coaches in the country. "Bill's okay," he ary, 1939, and has been invited back repeated. "and I'm not going to do any long-range bickering with him. again to meet Oregon State next The boy simply was badly advised. He wasn't as successful as he expected, month, tops the country's major perhaps, and he was easy to egg on."

Bill Was Too Good to Be True

We hasten to add that De Correvont, who may be recalled as the tying one in that period. most publicized high school player in history, does not fit into Mr. Waldorf's speeches to the alumni. Part of the job of every coach is to make but out of the boy'l picture bespeeches, pre-season, post-season and during-the-season speeches. For in the list with eight defeats, one some reason the old grads like these celery-and-bologna festivals. It tie and 31 triumphs-the last 17 in makes them feel as if the school is asking them to help the coach perform a row his task.

Everywhere he has gone Mr. Waldorf has been pressed for statements on the unfortunate incident and he doesn't like to talk about it. On the gies in the Cotton Bowl last New other hand, he isn't rude. He realizes that any time a big star and a Year Day and Missouri's opponent coach fall out it's more or less hot copy. So he couches his words carefully and lets the interviewer form his own opinion.

Most theorists seem to agree that De Correvont was a victim of circumstances. As a high school star he was just too good to be true. headed back to the Cotton Bowl for Colleges from all over the country tried to land him. *West Coast schools the second straight year, stand fifth sent movie celebrities to make flattering offers. The kid was certain to with a percentage of .822. be another Red Grange, it was agreed, and when Northwestern landed him all eyes were turnd to the Wildcats.

Army or Navy May Beat 'Skins to Draft

It was a tough spot for De Correvont. No matter how hard he tried closed out the five-year period with he couldn't live up to expectations. As a sophemore he scored only one a mark of .865, good for runnertouchdown. As a junior he was going pretty well when he hurt an up honors. Notre Dame, on the ankle. As a senior he not only failed to make All-America but also the All-Big Ten. It must have been a pretty good kick in the teeth to with a percentage of .791, to fourth De Correvont but things work out that way sometimes. Look at Freddy with 833 on the strength of eight Hutchinson, Detroit's \$100,000 rookie pitcher.

When pressed Waldorf will admit that all wasn't exactly sweetness Santa Clara, winning only six of its and light, even before De Correvont blew his whistle. "I'm not blaming nine contests, dropped from second the boy." Lynn added. "He was under a terrific handicap. He was a to sixth.

.870. The Blue Davi's have won 40 games while dropping only six and Minnesota, unbeaten since 1939 cause of a Big Ten ruling, is ninth

Fordham Stands Third.

Fordham, loser to the Texas Agin the Sugar Bowl this coming Jan-

despite an indifferent year for them with a record of eight and two. Frank Leahy, jumped from eighth victories and a tie in nine games.

ing ability they held to first place

in points scored for the period with

1.208 tallies, as compared to 1.042

Vels Best Defensively.

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NEW YORK. Dec. 2 .- The New

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Whirlaway, Challedon Turf Kings; Bay View, Last Winner, in List

By the Associated Pres

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 2 - The horse of the year-the hor e of a dation the horse of 1939-49-mearly 199 horses looking for go'd at the end of the hundred grand vallop have been nominated for the Santa An"a Handican.

Nominations closed last midni' for the 14,-mile handicap *o be run March 7. The complete list won't be announced until Friday mouning to allow time for mailed entries to arrive

However, there's no need to wort to assure racing fans that Whint. away, Bay View, Challedon, M- -----Mioland and Porter's Cap, for instance, were nominated.

First U. S. Race for Meisson, Whirlaway, Warren C. W. Sts great winner of nearly everything offered a 3-year-old, is horse of the

Bay View, the \$118.40 to ?? winner of the \$100,000 Anita kap last March, the horse of a day. Orman Tony Pelleteri wants to malte it two data both hundred grander

Horse of 1939-40 was W. L. Brann's Challedon, who broke down last winter, but has been working out well recently.

Meissen is propping for his first North American start. The kig Peruvian champion, imported last spring by A. T. Jergins of L not Beach, developed pneumenia, besince recovering, has been to inc. to learn American ways. They race clockwise in South America. Charles S. Howard's Mioland and Porter's Cap, both of which (ilappointed this year, and probably his Kayak II, are nominees. Howard gets his in early. However, Eayalt II won't run. He bowed a tendon the other day and retired to stud.

All 1941 Berby Winners In.

Every winner of a 1941 (c.by in

uary 1, is third with a record of .842, compiled by winning 32, losing six and tving three. The Aggies Thanks to their unbeaten record in nine games, the Blue Devils vaulted over Tennessee's Vols who

Rams Third, Texans Fifth Over Span; Minnesota Ninth By ORLO ROBERTSON.

inted Press Sports Writer. NEW YORK, Dec. 2 .- The story Aggies have dominated the bowl picture the last two years is reflected in their football records for the last half decade.

Duke, which made an unsuccesscolleges in wen and lost records over this stretch with a percentage of

It was just a case of a little too much overemphasis Nevertheless, Waldorf probably is just as pleased that it's over. Having a guy like De Correvont around-a super-star who is expected to score half a dozen touchdowns a game-is pretty hard on a coach, too.

The Redskins supposedly are interested in getting De Correvent, They have him listed high on the draft sheet and Waldorf concedes that Eill might develop into a good pro. "But his draft number is due soon." re said, "and I understand that if it comes too close Bill will join the

Waldorf Holds Midwest Edge Only Temporary

This fellow Waldorf is a walking encyclopedia. He can rattle off the passing efficiency average of Angelo Bertelli of Notre Dame, adding the total yards gained, and he can call out the ground-gaining records of Kuzma of Michigan, Bruce Smith of Minnesota and practically every other back in the Middle West.

"Maybe one reason why it's so easy," he said, "is because there were so many good backs you just had to follow them. I never saw so many in my life. What makes it bad for Northwestern is that a flock of them were only sophomores and they'll have two more years to plague us." Mr. Waldorf makes it sound a little bad. His own soph, Graham, rates .617 record. with Bertelli as a passer and is the boy Lynn is counting on next year.

"If he doesn't deliver," signed Waldorf, "we're sunk. We're losing 20 lettermen and next year we open against Texas, close against Notre Dame and play six Big Ten games in between."

Forcham We posed a question having to do with a pet theory. Is Middle Western football the best? Waldorf shock his head. "It probably is $\frac{N_0}{T}$ now," he answered, "but football strength travels in cycles. I don't think set the Coast is as strong this year as usual, and I doubt if the Southeastern Conference is, either. But over the years no particular section of the is obviously superior.

Until some of those years pass, however, we'll still take the Chicago Bears, Green Bay Packers, Minnesota, Notre Dame, Michigan, Ohio State G and Northwestern. There's a passel of pretty good football teams,

Two Hoya Backs, Five Linemen On The Star's 'All-Met' Eleven Maryland Has Backfield Star, End; G. W. Puts Balltoter, Guard on Team

By LEWIS F. ATCHISON.

Don't throw any stones at The Star's 1941 all-metropolitan college football team, please, because you're liable to hit a Georgetown man. Seven Hoyas landed on the first team and the school is well represented on the second.

The pattern of this team was well defined a couple of weeks after the season got under way when it was apparent that both Maryland and George Washington were not coming through with Mo

any super-supermen. The local grid+ scene was dominated by the Hoyas. collectively and individually.

the season it seemed to us that he should be even better. Mearle Du Vall, his teammate, is more deserving the accolade. The eyes at Pat Paternoster of George-Baltimore youngster was a reserve town and not because of the curl in his senior year, but a mighty in his hair. The broad-beamed handy man to have around in the Hoya was the best guard in this

pinches Bulvin and Frank Dornfeld and his job. George Washington's Walt Fedora. would have been another outstandbody but Fedora for passing, let time in that particular position. Walt buck the line and Benny run the ends and entrust the kicking to

Hoyas' Pavich Is Pass-Nabber.

Lemke as well as Chris Pavich, if bat. But he still was the comnot a little better. They were munity's top center. evenly matched as ends, but Pavich In black and white, this group was more dangerous than Art with a shapes up as a pretty fair football pass in his hands and led the Dis- team. We think it's the best. trict scorers for the year and that It wasn't easy to pass over Lou gave him the edge. With him we'd Falcone, the best defensive back L.G.__Ed McMahon (G.U.) Frank Hever (Md.) pair Maryland's Luther Conrad. an around Duke Alexander. a tall, C.____Bill Erickson (G. U.) _____ George Jarmoska (Md.) (P).-J. B. Belk of Charlottesville,

of George Washington, but we didn't see them. Maryland and G Half of Press Boxes W. paid Al his biggest compliment Biggest surprise, perhaps, is the by detailing two men each to stop exclusion of Mar 'and's hard-hit- him and he still managed to make ting Jack Wright from the first trouble for them. Konizewski was ting Jack Wright from the first trouble for them. Konizewski was just big when the season opened, but when it closed he also was tough team backfield when the big red-head turned in a pretty good re-cord. But in checking back over but John will be back next year and Hit by Writers

Pro teams are making goo-goo By the Associated Press York Football Writers' Association. at the end of another season, has gone on record about press boxes. bailiwick, but Ed McMahon, his The writers have drawn up a list of Mearle is in fast company when running mate, had trouble beating their likes and dislikes in the East, he lines up with Georgetown's Ben out Maryland's Frank Heyer for as follows: Stan Ziebro of G. W.

In this group we would use every- ing candidate had he spent enouse. Erickson Powerful at Center. Whitey Erickson, Georgetown's Dornfeld, Hitting on all cylinders beefy center, is a double-barreled they would give any opposing outfit threat because of his place-kicka lot of trouble, offensively, and ing ability. He had plenty of dynawould hold their own defensively. mite behind his boots, but wasn't Park in Boston, Cornell.

accurate enough to try for any 3-Georgetown they like Art pointers in the strife of actual com-

Post. L. E._

New York.

On Last Grid Ranking Ballot

Stands Second, With Oregon State Not In Top 10 Easily Led by Minnesota

By BILL BONI, Associated Press Sports Writer

Southern Loop Grid With the exception of Alabama NEW YORK, Dec. 2 .- To the Minnesota football team and to the Texas Aggies' Cotton Bowl op-Sports Editor Ray Kelly of the New York Times go top honors ponent, the other bowl elevens are far down the list, despite fine 1941 today in the final Associated Press football ranking poll of the Teams Fare Badly records. The Crimson Tide has a regular 1941 season. won-and-lost record of .800 and a

The Golden Gophers, as had appeared likely since the second 264 against. Missouri's record shows a .764 percentage for the period accorded them a year ago, just as . scoring record of 872 points for and

a .764 percentage for the period accorded them a year ago, just as \diamondsuit and Oregon State 659. Georgia, they retained the Western Confer- western and Washington. Holdovers. nominated for the Orange Bowi, has ence championship they won in 1940. besides Minnesota, are Michigan and won only 29 of its 52 games for a Of the 96 sports experts throughout Texas A. and M.

Kelly, in his ballot, came closest the country who took part in this Five-year records of 51 leading week's balloting, 84 plunked for Min- to the week's ranking. He named the first three teams in order, then "major" teams (ties disregarded in nesota and one other split his vote followed with Missouri, Fordham, between the Gophers and Duke. Texas Texas A and M. Duquesne

As a result the Gophers, with nine Navy and Michigan. second-place votes, another for third Collier Parris of the Lubbock and one for fourth, polled a total of points out of a perfect 960 9451 best start, listing the first four in Duke's Blue Devils, Rose-bowl bound order, but hitting only six of the to meet Oregon State, got 9512 correct 10 for the first and 7251, points. Other Voters Near Mark. and Duquesne, only other big-time, Thirteen writers had the first two unbeaten and untied team in the in order and nine of the 10: Bill land, 30923 points for eighth. Points

Keefe, New Orleans Times-Picayune: were awarded on a basis of 10 for first, 9 for second, 8 for third, etc. Duke Made Bowi Favorite. In the two biggest bowl games,

the voters make Duke a heavy (Fia.) favorite over Oregon State, given Sheenhan, New York Times; Ken only enough points for 12th place. while rating the Fordham-Missouri Wedge, New York Sun, and Herb Sugar Bowl clash virtually a tossup. Barker. Fordham got 32923 points in sixth Fullerton, jr.; Harold Claassen and place. Missouri 328 in a seventh. Notre Dame, Texas and Michigan in third, fourth and fifth, and Texas A. and M. and Navy, in ninth and order and also nine of the 10. tenth, completed the first 10. Gone from the 1940 honor roll are fared in the eight weekly polls dur-

Stanford, Boston College, Tennessee, ing the season, and their points in Nebraska, Mississippi State, North- this poll:

	Oct. 14.	Oct. 21.		Nov.	Nov. 11.	Nor. 18.	Nov. 25.	Dec.	F
Minnesota	1	1	1	- 7	1	1	1	1	- 9
Duke	3	4	4	4	3	3	3	2	7
Notre Dame	8	- 7	6	7	5	-4	4	- 3	- 6
Texas	1.9	• ?	+3	1	-2	9	10	4	- 4
Michigan	6	3	7	8	7	5	6	5	4
Fordham	4	6	3	3	11	11	8	6	- 3
Missouri				17	1.6	*	7	¥.	- 63
Duquesne	25		16	12	10	6	5	8	- 3
Texas A. and M	14	9	5	5	4	2	2	9	- 2
Navy	7	5	11	6	12	12	11	10	- 3

each.

Drillon and Hextall 20 Years Ago In The Star **Tied in National** Ty Cobb, manager of the De-

troit Tigers, is incurring displeasure of several baseball owners for playing in the California Winter League. Owners who discipline their players for participating in winter sports believe Cobb is setting a bad exam-

ple Mike McTigue of New York earned a 15-round decision over Jeff Smith of New Jersey in a boxing match at Madison Square Garden. Both were claimants to Canadian middleweight the championship.

Zbyszko, world Stanislaus heavyweight wrestling champion, retained his title by winning straight falls over Jatrinda Gobar. Hindu grappler, at Indianapolis.

1941 D. C. All-Star Gridmen

First Team Chris Pavich (G. U.) Duke Alexander (Md.)

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They are Whirlaway. Kentucky and American; Porter's Cap. Santa Amta: Hugh S. Nesbitt's Stareter, Hellywood; the King Ranch's Dispose, the Flamingo: the Cedar Falins' He Rolls, the Arkansas, and Louis Barker's Pirate, the California Derby at Tanforan.

Standard Ball Giving True Line **On Minors' Batting Is Urged**

Differences Now Are Great as Leagues Use Spheres of Varying Liveliness

By ROMNEY WHEELER, Associated Press Sports Wr

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Dec. 2 .- Baseball "ivory hunting"-the most hazardous of business gambles-would be just like buying beans at the corner grocery if the minor leagues adopt a proposal put forward here by a New York State sports editor.

Jack Minnoch of the Amsterdam (N. Y.) Recorder, second vice president of the National Federation of Easeball Writers,

specifications of baseballs. And he averages," ventured C. H. Bowdish, has warm support in the major treasurer of the Oneonta club in the leagues, where the boys put hard Canadian-American. Biggest difficulty, thinks President

Of these successes, Duke's unde- cash on the line for talent "I'm highly in favor of it," said Earl Blue of the Columbia Rees Larry MacPhail of the Brooklyn in the Sally League, is the difference in parks. Big parks favor the Dodgers, "I don't see any argument pitchers, small ones the bat against i

Paul Krichell, chief scout for the said, "but you can't regulate parks, New York Yankees, went along with MacPhail.

toward its opening session tomor-"A player may hit great guns with row with much smoke and scant a lively ball and fizzle when he gets fire on the trading front. The Pitts-Tech nosed Georgetown by a field up against pitchers handling a burgh Pirates reported late vesterdeader ball." he said. "When you day the purchase of Henry Gornick, scout a shortstop, you don't know young right-handed pitcher, from whether he looks good because he's the St. Louis Cardinals, who won fielding a ball with little bounce or whether he looks bad because it's gct too much rabbit

Big Differences at Bat.

Minnoch dug into the 1941 batting and 2 ties against all outsiders for averages and came up with some

significant figures. The Piedmont League, Texas traveling to Miami University Friday League and International League night for a game in the Orange use baseballs identical with those specified for the big leagues. Each The University of Virginia, former league had exactly eight hitters last member of the conference, was the season who averaged .300 or better. biggest single blotchmaker on loop The ball has what its manufacturers

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records, winning over five ex-breth- describe as a cork-cushion center. ren. This, incidentally, would have The makers rate it as not particugiven the Cavaliers a share claim larly lively on the championship with Duke if The Southern Association. Souththey had not resigned from the cir- eastern League and South Atlantic the commission offices. cuit during the Graham football de- League use another make with a emphasis movement four years ago. rubber center. The averages ranged The Southeastern-Southern ri- from 10 .300 hitters in the South valry, as usual, favored the deep Atlantic to 29 in the Southern and Dixie loop by a 6-3 margin. Ken- 30 in the Southeastern. A third maker produces a ball tucky won twice over Southern clubs-Virginia Tech and Washing- similar to that in the big leagues. ton and Lee-and Tennessee got an but calls it a bit livelier because of

even break by beating Furman to slightly different materials. The American Association, using this ball, showed 16 batters averaging .300 or better, while the Canadian-Previously Tulane had humbled American League-which Minnoch North Carolina and Georgia rolled said had subnormal pitching last easily over South Carolina

Blues Bowl Fans Will Miss Blues By the Associated Press

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Dec. 2 .-Negro spirituals will replace the blues melodies in Beale Street's annual Blues Bowl football game this year-all because of the Office of Production Management. The O. P. M. ruled against night football due to a droughtcaused power shortage. The committee changed the date to Sunday afternoon, December 14.

his only start for the Cardinals and then won 12 and lost nine for Rochester in the International League

Novices for Ring Event Weigh In Tomorrow

'You can regulate the ball." he

The minor league meeting headed

Novice entrants in the Golden Gloves Eoking Tournament will weigh-in and undergo physical checkups tomorrow night at 6 o'clock at the Boxing Commission offices in preparation for the opening card Friday night at Uline Arena.

Entries for the tournament close tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock a

Light Fives Challenged

Sherwood A. C. is seeking bashet ball games with 135-145-pourt teams, with or without gyms. Call Tony Navarro at Franklin 4539 between 6:30 and 7 p.m.



Hockey Points By the Associated Press. MONTREAL, Dec. 2. - Gordie Drillon of Toronto and Bryan Hex-

the National Hockey League scorers crushed Clemson, 28-7, Saturday. with 14 points each. Lynn Patrick of the Rangers, Syl Apps of Toronto and Bill Cowley of

Boston are deadlocked for third with 13 points in the official figures released today. Patrick leads the league in goals with eight while Cowley and Roy Conacher of the Rangers are tops

as playmakers with nine assists

Horsemen's Guild to Meet CHARLES TOWN, W. Va., Dec. 2

tall of the New York Rangers led match the Duke defeat. Auburn

Johnny Stewart of the Brooklyn Americans has spent 26 minutes in the penalty for the lead in that denartment

the season. Bowl

G. H. Scherwitz, San Antonio (Tex.) Light: James Gould, St. Louis Post-Dispatch: Al Lamb, Binghamton (N. Y.) Press; Guy Butler, Miami Daily News: Joseph M. Georgia Tech. Smith, New York Daily Mirror: Will Orlo Robertson, Hugh

Bill Boni, Associated Press. R. Lofstrom of the St. Cloud (Minn.) Times had the first three in Here is how the 10 top teams

Only one game remains, V. M. I.

V. P. I. Defeat of Hoyas Get 2 of 8 Triumphs By the Associated Press. RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 2 .- It has (Tex.) Avalanche-Journal made the been a lean season for Southern

Terps Win From Gators,

Conference football teams in games against outsiders, a final check of wants the minors to standardize + the records today showing only 8 victories in 40 contests with major opponents

feated and Rose Bowl-bound Blue Devils, winners of the 1941 conference championship, accounted for half of them with decisions over Tennessee, Colgate, Pittsburgh and

Twice-beaten Clemson downed Boston College, Maryland surprised with a victory over Florida. Virginia goal and William and Mary upset Dartmouth by the same margin for the other four major triumphs registered by the 16-member family. Even if the little fellows played by conference teams are counted. the batting average would fall short of an even break-25 wins, 32 losses

onery critter in a football suit. Con-rad was a vicious tackler and had enough recklessness to make him Jimmy Graham, a fine backfield R. G. Pat Paternoster (G. U.) ______ George Perpich (G. U.) R. C. Pat Paternoster (G. U.) ______ George Perpich (G. U.) R. C. Pat Paternoster (G. U.) ______ George Perpich (G. U.) R. C. Pat Paternoster (G. U.) ______ George Perpich (G. U.) R. C. Pat Paternoster (G. U.) ______ George Perpich (G. U.) R. C. Pat Paternoster (G. U.) ______ George Perpich (G. U.) ______ a joint meeting of the guild and Laundry Plant Equipment, Because of the Sabbath date. Boiler, etc. Parlor Car, Dining Car and Coaches they agreed to sing spirituals. Write letter stating experience. For other details Telephone District 3300 enough recklessness to make him stand out from the herd. There may have been two better tackles in town than Al Blozis of Georgetown and John J. L. Frank Dornfeld (G. U.) There may have been two better Georgetown and John J. L. H. Ben Bulvin (G. U.) Georgetown and John J. L. Frank Dornfeld (G. U.) There may have been two better tackles in town than Al Blozis of Georgetown and John J. L. H. Ben Bulvin (G. W.) There may have been two better the Maryland Horsemen's Protec-Duration (G. U.) There may have been two better trackles in town than Al Blozis of Georgetown and John J. L. H. Ben Bulvin (G. W.) Georgetown and John J. L. H. Ben Bulvin (G. W.) There may have been two better trackles in town than Al Blozis of Georgetown and John J. L. H. Ben Bulvin (G. W.) There may have been two better trackles in town than Al Blozis of the Maryland Horsemen's Protec-Bernie Ulman (G. W.) Jimmy Graham (G. W.) Jack Wright (Md.) Charles Town. Bill Handy, known as the "father BALTIMORE & ONIO R.R. of the blues." attends the game Box 330-A Star annually, leading the band with his golden trumpet. Georgetown and John Iterineralis demand.

Second Team

SPORTS.

Roosevelt Tossers, With New Coach, New System, Face Task in Defending Title

Lions' Trudel Within

Third With 18 Points,

Could Climb in Game

Lou Trudel, the Washington Lions'

high-scoring left-winger, is conceded

an excellent chance to hop into the

American Hockey League scoring

lead this week and will be battling

to improve his position tomorrow

night when the Lions tackle the New

Currently in third place with 18

points, Trudel trails Adam Brown

of the Indianapolis Capitols by a

point. Ken Kilrea, who has moved

up from Indianapolis to the Detroit

Red Wings of the National League

still holds the American League top

spot with 21 points, but doubtless

will relinquish first place to Brown

Norm Calladine and Ab Collings.

Providence, are locked in fourth

both of the Rhode Island Reds of

place with 17 points, while Bill Sum-

merhill of Springfield is next in the

Trudel is Washington's only rep-

representative among the leaders.

The Lions' Polly Drouin has regis-

tered 13 points, while George Man-

tha and Stu Smith each are credited

Leading the Eastern division, New

Haven has arrived at that position

chiefly through balance. George Pat-

terson is the Eagles' leading scorer

with 15 points, reflecting the fact

New Haven's scoring has been dis-

scoring line with 16 points.

with 10, far back in the pack.

or Trudel this week.

Haven Eagles at Uline Arena.

Against New Haven

Reach of Scoring

Lead in League

Auerbach Has Squad **Greatly Depleted By Graduations**

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Two All-High Aces Lost; **Central Has to Replace** All of Its Regulars

By GEORGE HUBER.

A new coach, a new system and some new players is the setup Roosevelt High's basket ball team has in preparation to defend its two-year schoolboy championship. Practice for the 1940-1942 season opened officially yesterday with Arnold (Reds) Auerbach, Coach former Washington ace. in charge. while Herman Littman is on active duty in the Army

The Rough Riders were hit as hard as other schools, maybe even harder than most, by graduations. Missing will be Hymie Perlo and Frank Ciango, both selected on last year's all-high quint, as well as With any one of Tom Robertson. that trio on this year's team. Auerbach believes the Riders could take another title. Without them it will be tough going, but they have a good chance.

Reds doesn't have to start from scratch, though. He has Charles Howard, sophomore sensation of the series last year, back to fill the center position. Charlie has added about 20 pounds to his frame while losing none of his speed or accu-Other lettermen are Frank Redinger, Preston Wannan, Bob Kershenbaum and George Robertson, Tom's brother. That's a good start in experienced players. Set Fast Pace Last Season.

Roosevelt played more games than any other team in the series last year because of its high ranking-parropolitan tourney, in which it finished second, and in the Duke-Durham tourney, from which it

emerged victorious. It takes more than five good play-It takes more than five good play-ers to win a championship, however, and Reds is casting about among the newcomers to find five or six more to fill his roster. Among those who's early work indicates they-may make the team are Dick Koester and Bill Garner, who recently concluded a season with Roosevelt's football team. Koester is trying his hand at basket ball for the first time, but he's a natural athlete who is good at anything in the sports line. This was proved only this season when he transferred from end to the backfield in football and even in a strange position played so well he earned unanimous all-high recognition.

promising prospect Bunny Citrenbaum, a third-semester lad from Macfarland Junior High. He's a brother of Lenny Citrenbaum. who played for Central last year. Although inexperienced and short he is a good ball handler and fast and seems to have enough natural basket ball knack to possibly break into the starting line-up. Another promising youngster is Buddy Wyatt, a big boy who right now has a bad ankle but who figures in Auerbach's plans.



WHOLESALE CHESS-Reuben Fine, the chessmaster, who includes the title of open champion of the National Chess Federation among his collection (standing, right), here is shown making a move against C. W. Stark, president of the Capital City Chess Club (second from left), in a simultaneous match at Hotel Gordon last night. Taking on 35 opponents, Fine scored 31 victories and 4 draws in the remarkable time of 3 hours, 22 minutes. -Star Staff Photo.

Crown as Badgers

Final Contest Enables Soph Ace to Beat Out

Daley of Rival Team By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Dec. 2 .- Pat Harder, eleven.

flashy Wisconsin sophomore fullback, found that there was a redeeming feature in the Badgers' 41-6 loss to Minnesota. The game enabled him to pass the Gopher own Bill Daley and carry off individual ground gaining hon-

ors for the season. released showed Figures recently

Fourth Straight for **Novikoff in Minors** Failure With Cubs Hits RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 2 .- Duke University's undefeated, untied

football squad carried off top honors in the 1941 All-Southern Conference team poll conducted by the Associated Press, the par-Klein, .367, Second ticipating sports writers and coaches placing a quarter of Blue Devils on the first team and two more in reserve on the second By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Dec. 2 .- It's official 8:30 o'clock. now-Lou Novikoff has won his

wingback from Altoona, Pa. Only Pa., and George Fritts. Clemson, of spring, clicked immediately after he gle.

training with the Eagles at Montreal. weighing around 190, won tackle ican Association, and in a tight ning streak the Eagles have poured honors by comfortable margins. finish nosed out Lou Klein, fresh- a stream of 26 goals past Baltimore. but was stymied for nearly two weeks due to passport difficulties. Boston and River Vale goalies, dis-Mundey hails from a famous playing an offensive which Coach hockey family and is the brother tow Redvers Mackenzie hopes soon will lift his club out of fourth place. After a sour start the Eagles are displaying signs of being a formidable outfit Dickey's Play Is Encouraging. teur prospects in Canada but didn't Mackenzie is encouraged, too, by relish terms offered by the Toronto the more alert goal guarding of Leith Dickey, who was creating the as an amateur, playing with the impression he couldn't stop a basket Concordias and Montreal Royal ball in early games. Against the Seniors last season. Has Only Two Holdovers.

A. U. Sees Good Quint **Despite That Only Two Vets Remain**

Byham, Reese Provide Nucleus and Rookies **Appear Formidable**

Staff Cassell will have only two veterans in the starting lineup when America University's court team takes the floor against Gallaudet in its opening basket ball game next week, but the optimistic Eagle mentor is looking forward to a good year for his boys.

Capt. Carl (Bing) Byham, 6-foot 5-inch center from Kane, Pa., and Bart Reese, smooth working forward from Hughesville, Pa., are the only holdovers from last year with any experience to speak of, but the tone and temper of A. U.'s practice sessions indicates that it will have a fighting crew on the boards.

Going to Penn State Clinic. Cassell, who will lead his troupe to Penn State Friday night to participate in the annual clinic sponsored by the Nittany Lions and conducted by Coach John Lawther and staff, should get a good line on his squad in the practice game that will end the sessions

"Dutch" Schulze. American's leading courtman last year, is assisting with the coaching chores this winter and got in a lot of work with the rookies, while Cassell was engaged with football. But what the Eagles need most is seasoning and that will come in time.

Charley Kligman, former Central High School captain, and Bart Fugler, a smart looking prospect from Woodrow Wilson, are in line for the regular forward berths, but one must beat out Reese. George Zuras. a transfer from High Point. College and former Roosevelt High sharp-shooter, and Bunny Rabbitt a Woodrow Wilson alumnus, have the inside lane on the guard berths but no positions have been clinched as yet and there may be some changes before the curtain-raiser.

Some of Rooks Are Green.

Russ Barnes, Jim Eden, Les Hewitt Dick Zarbock and Eddie Johnson sell is banking on for reserve strength, but all are green and need a lot of work. Russ Atkinson, who is hitting the books and will not be with the team until next semester. Two new opponents, Catholic Unierwise composed of Hallowell and versity and Lovola, appear on the

Marty Madore. Mundey was in Eagles' schedule. American last played C. U. three years ago, breaking even in two games The complete schedule December 13. Gallaudet: 16. at Georgenockey family and is the brother of Buster Mundey, a former player with the Montreal Maroons who now is assistant coach of the Montreal Royals. Ernie five years ago was considered one of the greatest ama-teur presences in Canada hut didn't swarthmore: 7, alumni.

With Four Grid Stars Named Lach, Its Ace Back, Gets Biggest Vote; Four Other Teams Provide Players

tributed evenly

.370 for Milwaukee;

fourth consecutive minor league baseball batting championship.

Mike Karmazin, Duke, of Erwin, debut with Chicago's Cubs last championship without a bitter strug-

Lenior City, Tenn., both seniors was sent to Milwaukee of the Amer- In compiling a three-game win-

The Washington Eagles, who will exhaust the city's supply of red bulbs if they continue their prolific scoring, will attempt to maintain their recent sizzling pace tonight when they tangle with are other promising candidates Casthe usually rough Atlantic City Sea Gulls at Riverside Stadium at

IN DUEL ON ICE-Here's John Geisel, 18-year-old net tender

of the Atlantic City Sea Gulls, who will be contesting with the

Eagles' 19-year-old Leith Dickie when the two teams clash in

an Eastern League game tonight at Riverside Stadium.

That little red bulb back of the opposition's net has been went so well in football and is one flashing SOS at frequent intervals, warning Eastern Amateur of the speediest men on the campus Wake Forest one each. Heading the all-star line-up is re-peater Steve Lach, Duke's senior Mike Karmazin, Duka, of Furnin, Duka, Stands an inch taller than Blalock.

ticipating in the series playoff tour-ney which it won; The Star Met-Harder Earns Gaining Duke Rules in All-Southern Pick Batting Crown of A. A. Eagles Would Use Rough Gulls **To Continue Hockey Streak**

Aiming for Fourth Straight and Revenge for 7-to-1 Licking in Last Meeting By BURTON HAWKINS.

Central Sees Trouble Ahead.

Right down the line from Roosevelt is Central where another coaching shift will be in effect. Jack Ray is back with the basket ball team after giving it up for a year to Jan Jankowski. If Auerbach thinks he is having trouble with players missing he should listen to Ray. Central's first five players all are gone-Sam Di Blasi, All-High center last year: Charles Kligman, one of American U.'s bright cage prospects this season; Lenny Citrenbaum, Zello Lagos and Tom Thomaides.

construct a team of tall boys this season. Only letterman returning is John Gibbons. He is 5 feet 10 inches and likely will be the shortest of the Viking's big five. The others will be 6-footers or better, with probable starters being Jim Mess, Bob Hill, Henry Lawler-all from Central's championship football team-and Leonard De Gast. Those are the keeping so far. with about 10 more to be selected from the crew of

30 or so now working out. ises to be some shucks as a pasket ball player this year. Only if he does prove good it will hurt Central. not help it, because he is a student at Tech and working out there under Coach Dutch Usilaner. As Coach Rav puts it. "If Tech should beat us this year it won't be safe for

me to walk into my own home."

Virginia's Grid Outfit To Be Alumni Guests

Virginia's entire coaching staff. varsity players from this vicinity and District high school stars will he guests of the Cavalier alumni Saturday night at a smoker at the Willard Hotel.

Coach Frank Murray will be the principal speaker and a feature of the evening will be motion pictures of Virginia's victory over North Carolina.

By HUGH FULLERTON. Jr.,

ssociated Press Staff Write

if Bob Feller doesn't intend to

wait for the draft to get him.

Latest report, following his visit

to Washington last week, is that

Bob may get a second lieutenant's

rating in the Army Air Corps and

will be assigned to Wright Field

at Davton, Ohio. Unable to get

Chuck Dressen away from his

dad, Larry MacPhail, jr., is con-

sidering Boily Grimes as manager

for his Toronto ball club. He'll

look for a playing pilot first. Did

you notice that five field goals

were kicked in the Canadian

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.-Looks as

Harder, already the scoring leader with 58 points, completed six games with a net gain of 590 yards, an average of 98.3 vards a game and 5.6 yards a try. Daley wound up with Bob Westfall of Michigan taking second with 98. Two other Wisconsin players mo-

ing honors. Len Seelinger connect- of the loop's brighest rookie players; ed on 26 of 48 passes and his game Harvey Johnson, William and Mary's average of 69.8 yards bettered the 210-pound junior from Bridgeton, yardage marks of two other sopho- N. J., and Charley Timmons, Clem-

Kuzma of Michigan, 534. Meantime, Dave Schreiner, Badger end, made 12 catches for a gain of 249 yards to run away with these honors.

Jack Graf, Ohio State fullback, played in only four of the Buckeyes' five conference games, but led in total offense (rushing and passing) with a game average of 125.6 yards. His teammate, Dick Fisher, was third with 115.2, trailscratch, Coach Ray believes he will ing Kuzma who had 118.4. Walter Correll of Illinois was the third sophomore to land a first place. He led the punters with a

40.5-yard average a game.

95-Pounders Need Game

The sixth grade football team Blessed Sacrament Parochial School wants one more game with only five boys Ray is certain of a team in the same class or any eleven in the 95-pound class. Phone Audley Hickey, Wisconsin 3117.

Ray has a son, Jackie, who prom- Lambert Captains Roanoke SALEM. Va., Dec. 2 .-- Roanoke College football players bestowed on Bob Lambert the highest honor in their power when the 175-pound Salem boy was elected captain with only one dissenting vote-his son.

Ravens."

James to Lead Gobblers

BLACKSBURG, Va., Dec. 2 (AP) .-William Wilson (Billy) James of Hampton, Va., has been elected captain of Virginia Tech's 1942 football team.

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press. Year ago today-Nebraska accepts bid to oppose Stanford in Rose Bowl. Three years ago-Gabby Hart-

nett signs \$27.500 contract to pilot Chicago Cubs in 1939.

Feller May Be Given Commission in Army Air Corps

to list the 190-pound Lach. **Guards Get Good Margins. Blalock Leads Line in Vote** There was little dispute over the The heaviest vote among the lineguard berths filled by Garrard Ram-

Clemson was awarded three first-team berths, William and

men went to Joe Blalock, 180-pound third with a game average of 96.8. Clemson end from Charleston, S. C., who has held the same post now town, Pa. for three seasons. Bob Barnett, Duke senior from

Mary two and South Carolina and *

one of the 81 ballots received from

the Carolinas, Virginia, Marvland

In the backfield with Lach are Albany, Ga., was returned to the nopolized passing and pass receiv- Stan Stasica, South Carolina, one center position for the second consecutive year. The All-Southern Conference selections:

First Tran Blalock, Cler mores. Otto Graham of North- son, 200, from Abbeville, S. C., who western had a 62.8 average and Tom was a member of the 1940 team. They had no close rivals for these

Second Team. Plasecky, Duke Knox, W. & M. Bass, W. & M. Sieck N. C. Padgett, Clemson McClure, Va. T. Sossamon, S. C. Payne, Clemson Pritchard, V. M. I. Siegfried, Duke Ballock Clemson Gantt, Duke Karmazin, Duke Fritts, Clemson Ramsey, W. & M Givler, Wake Forest Barnett, Duke Stasica S. C. honor spots. Working at the other end from the 6-foot-2 Blalock on the mythical Lach. Duke Johnson, W. & M. Timmons, Clemson Prit squad is Bob Grant, 210-pound Duke

Tulane Main Victim as Upsets Abound in Southeastern Loop Ten of 12 Members Handed Severe Jolts; Unexpected Defeats Cost 'Bama Title

By the Associated Press.

ATLANTA, Dec. 2 .- Many startling upsets made this football season one of the most unpredictable in the Southeastern Conference.

lemson

The twists, some of them astounding in form reversals, struck 10 of the 12 conference camps. They came so often at some battlefronts that it became a habit to be up one week and down the next. Tulane was the chief victim. The Green Wave, picked No. 4

preseason estimates, opened by walloping Boston College and Au- the year. The Crimson Tide was

burn. Then, on alternate weeks, the Greenies bowed to Rice, routed shocked by Mississippi State in early champion Columbus with 291. North Carolina, stumbled before season, 0-14, then won six straight Mississippi, whipped Vanderbilt, games-including a 19-14 victory Glover Park Challenged were upset by Alabama, crushed N. over Tulane-before absorbing a 7-0 Y. U. and climaxed the topsy-turvy upset defeat at the hands of Vancampaign by dropping a 19-0 deciderbilt

sion to Louisiana State. A week later the Vandys took a L. S. U. Has Ups and Downs. beating from Tennessee, 26-7, to The L. S. U. Tigers had won only close out the conference campaign. four of 10 games. After successive The Tennessee finish, enabling losses to Holy Cross and Texas, the defending champions to wind they held Mississippi State's new up just behind leading Mississippi

conference champions to a scoreless State, was equaled by the climaxes tie and then thrashed Rice, con- of Auburn, Florida and Georgia. queror of Tulane. The Auburn Tigers, finishing at

L. S. U. held Tennessee to a close the bottom and failing to win a loop duel and dropped a one-point de- test, tied upcoming L. S. U., and cision to Mississippi, but could get upset both Villanova and Clemson only a draw with Auburn in the in their last two appearances. next try. Georgia's Bulldogs went on to get Alabama, the pre-season favorite an Orange Bowl invitation by sock-

which finished fourth, was an upset ing Auburn, Florida, Centre, Dartvictim in its only two defeats of mouth and Georgia Tech after los-

man shortstop of the champion Columbus club.

The official association averages give Novikoff a mark of .370; Klein, sey, W. & M., of Walland, Tenn., and .367. Both are righthand hitters. Carl Givler, Wake Forest, of Allen-First Brewer Champ Since '34.

Previous to his purchase by the Cubs, who, by the way, have recalled him, Novikoff had led the Pacific Coast League in 1940 with .363, the Texas League in 1939 with .368 and the Three I League in 1938 with .367. In 1937, his first year in professional baseball, he batted 351, good for Boston Olympics, though, Dickey second place in the Western Association. Novikoff went to bat 365 times in

90 games, making 135 hits, including 23 doubles, 6 triples and 8 homers. and gave Milwaukee its first batting

king since 1934. In addition to Novikoff and Klein, the top 10 hitters-all of whom bat- ington in that department. Tied for ted the required 300 or more times-.336; Glenn McQuillen, Toledo, .329; Otto Denning, Minneapolis, .329; Repass, Columbus, .317; Gil English, St. Paul, .316; Bert Haas, Columbus, .315. and Wayne Blackburn, Indianapolis, .313.

Haas Hits for Most Bases. Haas led in runs batted in, 131

and accounted for the most total bases, 293. Ray Sanders. Columbus first baseman, scored 119 times and led in doubles with 40. Mike Chartak of Kansas City led in triples, 13; Ab Wright of Minneapolis in homers, 26: Barna in stolen bases, 29, and Gene Geary of Minneapolis in sacrifice hits, 25. Team-batting honors went to

Call Trinidad 7991. ing to Alabama and gaining a tie

with Mississippi. Florida Stages Comeback.

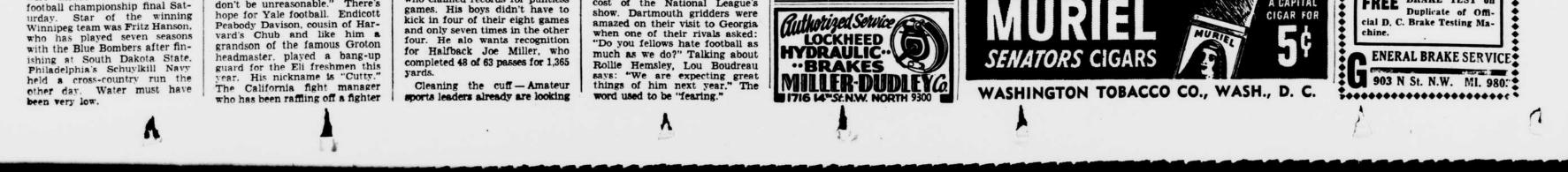
Florida, after losing to Mississippi State, Villanova, Maryland, L. S. U. and Georgia by an aggregate of 32 points, came back to upset previous-

ly unbeaten Miami (Fla.) and then Georgia Tech. Only Kentucky and Georgia Tech escaped the wave of upsets. Their defeats being of the

expected variety. Mississippi State, which trimmed Mississippi last week for the unofficial S. E. C. crown, 6-0, still has a December engagement with San Francisco. Two other members have late dates with coast teams-Georgia Tech with California and

Field Hockey Day

A girls' field hockey play day will be held Thursday afternoon at Coolide High with players from Tech, Western, Wilson, Central, Anacostia and Coolidge taking part. Sponsoring the program will be the Washington Field Hockey Association. The 22 best players will be



contributed numerous spectacular The Sea Gulls invade with a 7-1 saves and his labor against River victory over the Eagles in their only Vale chiefly was responsible for the previous collision this season. De-Eagles' 4-2 victory. fensemen Nels Dixon and Stu The Facles are presenting a new

Cheetham are Atlantic City's only scoring ace in colorful Paul Courholdovers from last season's club. teau, who has registered 7 goals and but the revised squad will introduce 8 assists for 15 points to lead Washoutstanding players in Center Tom second are Odie Hallowell and Tom Burlington and Wingers Alec Cunincluded Babe Barna, Minneapolis, McCormack, who will miss tonight's ningham and Claude White. John (Barney) Geisel, an 18-yeartiff due to injury, with 12 points each. Defenseman Len Burrage has old native of Atlantic City who per-Johnny Pesky, Louisville, 325; Bob accumulated 11 points, while Kenny formed with Akron of the Tri-State Ullvot has compiled 10. League last season, is the Sea Gulls'

Ernie Mundey, a new center, who goalie and a hockey rarity will be finally unraveled the red tape that presented in that Dickey also is had delayed him at the border, was American-born, hailing from Sarato arrive here today and make his nac Lake, N. Y.

Brewers to Battle Crescents Sunday as Trenton Can't Play

It will be the New York Crescents, it played here it would be without colored pro basket ball team, against the services of Dutch Garfinkle, the Washington Brewers on Friday Mike Bloom and Ace Tramentan. night at Turner's Arena instead of so Posnack agreed to a postpone-Trenton, which was slated to oppose ment.

the local club in an American League game. Coach Mack Posnack of the Brew-ers announced Tranton requested John Issaes The Concepts loci

ers announced Trenton requested John Isaacs. The Crescents last Southeast Boys' Club 135-pound a switch in dates because three of week beat Renaissance by six points football team wants to contact its players will be appearing with after the Rens had been tied by the Glover Park A. C. with a challenge. an all-star team in the Midwest. Brewers, 32-32, in two overtime Trenton informed Posnack that if periods.

Meglen Chosen Leader

commissioner and secretary-treas-**By Grid Arbiters**

urer. Joe Meglen, former Georgetown

fullback, will wield the gavel at Ski Devotees to Gather

association. Tom Whelan, Catholic U. alumnus, Field House. Reports on nearby ski is vice president for the ensuing year trails and motion pictures are on while "Knocky" Thomas, one-time the program.

Shade-Grewn Wrapper.

All Imported Filler with

just enough Navana

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future meetings of Washington foot- Ski Club of Washington will hold ball officials. He succeeds John its first meeting of the season to-Sweeney as president of the local night at 8:15 o'clock at Palisades

waitin' a pleasure.

Maple Leafs and regained his status as an amateur, playing with the **Central Branch Boys**, **Friendship Score** At Table Tennis

> Central Branch Boys' Club and Friendship teams were winners in Recreation Table Tennis League matches

> Central defeated Georgetown, 9-0. while Friendship topped Eastern Branch. 6-3. Summaries:

Central at Georgetown.

Central at Georgetown. Junior division—Gus Baroutas beat J. Vitalis, 21-14, 18-21, 21-19; A. Ka-radinos beat B. Nichols, 21-8, 21-19; H. Seiguis beat J. Mallon, 21-10, 18-21, 21-14. Intermediate division—G. Karadimos beat P. King, 21-11, 21-11, M. Pap-pafotis beat P. Karas, 21-15, 21-14, F. Karadinos beat E. Eiseman, 21-11, 21-23, 21-15 Senior division—S. Pappafotis beat J. Mallon, 21-10, 21-2; L. Pizza beat J. Cusato, 21-14, 21-10; P. Karalinos beat J. Perrel, 21-10, 21-4, Final score-Central, 9; Georgetown, 0.

Eastern Branch at Friendship.

Junior division—Thompson (F) heat S Di Georgi (S). 21-13, 21-11; Rollins (F) heat E Thomas (E). 21-7, 21-15; Kestner (F) heat S. Hansborough (E), 21-13, 22-20.

Intermediate division—P. Cocimano (E) beat Welch (P), 21-17, 21-16; D. King (E) beat Mahonev (P), 21-18; 21-11, Magakus (F) beat T. Corbin (E), 21-16; 44-20

Perfect Pass Grabber

CHICAGO, Dec. 2 (P) - The Chicago Bears claim their George Wilson is the National Football League's only perfect pass catcher. Maryland star, retains his offices of He caught two out of two Sunday against Philadelphia to run his season's total to four catches in four



Five Field Goals Kicked in Canadian Grid Game; American League to Spend \$25,000 on Movie at \$1 a throw, says if the stunt ahead to the 1942 A. A. U. conis successful he'll raffle off himself. A Philadelphia journalism teacher, trying to keep his pupils alert for unusual events, uses the hypothetical headline: "Phils Win Pennant." Pop pops off—"The Sanford (Fla.) High School football team has two brothers named Gut on the squad. No doubt Sanford has what it takes."-Hugh Fuller-

haseball brains was in one room when Hans Lobert visited Connie Mack the other day. Connie's advice was: "It's all right to keep discipline with your players, but don't be unreasonable." There's

Today's guest star-Jay Simon, Coffeyville (Kans.) Journal: 'Minnesota finished its season with a record of 17 straight victories. Coffeyville Junior College's Ravens wound up with an unbroken string of 18 triumphs. Up around Minneapolis the fans are Raven about the Gophers;

down here they really Gopher the Odds-and some ends-A hundred and thirty-nine years of ton, sr. Postman's paragraph -- Coach "Ironhorse" Connor of the Hurricane (W. Va.) High School Redskins takes issue with the guys who claimed records for puntless

vention, which probably will go to Honolulu. Minnesota's footballers, after wrecking Michigan's record, put five Wolverines on their all-opponent team. Voting simultaneously, Michigan picked only two Minnesota players. Movie Actor Bing Crosby's racing colors may be banned in Australia-not because one of his nags won, but because the silks are too gaudy.

The American League will spend about \$25,000 on its new movie-more than double the cost of the National League's show. Dartmouth gridders were Florida with U. C. L. A.

School Girls to Hold

selected by an association committee for the two honorary All-High teams. On the committee are Elizabeth Cooper and Mrs. R. M. Beddoe. Catherine Wenchel is chairman of the Play Day Committee.

Brookland, With 1,000 Entries, Swells Field in Star's U.S. Bond Pin Tourney

Diehl's Establishment Is Pacesetter in **Backing Event**

Wood Made Treasurer; **Bowler in Puerto Rico** Flies to Compete

By ROD THOMAS.

Russell Diehl, who operates the Brookland Recreation Center for Ecother-in-law Charley Tompkins. builder, breezed into The Star Defense Bond Bowling Tournament picture today in a spectacular way. "In paidup entries or pledged to compete," said Diehl, "we have ap-

proximately 1.000 bowlers." This would make Brookland considering the number of alley beds. a standout in a tournament chosen b" Uncle Sam as a model for hundieds to be held in cities throughout the country to peddle in prizes. defense savings.

For the first time, on a major scale, bowlers of all classes will compete on equal footing, due to full handicaps

A Singular Angle.

"Funny angle on the tournament out here," phoned Diehl. "If we sign one more league the

plant will be in 100 per cent. What can you do about rounding up The Evening Star League?" Some of the punks fear they'd

win the \$1.000 bond top prize and face a lot of lifted eyebrows, but not so scrupulous the sports department, unrepresented in the league. Next Tuesday, entry fee of \$1 on the line, plus sundry other risks, Walter McCallum, Francis Stan, Jim Berryman, Larry Lawrence. Burt Hawkins, Lew Atchison, Bill Dismer, George Huber, Bill Ackerman, Ben McAlwee, Rod Thomas and Gib Crockett, who drew the caricature of Uncle Sam on the tournament poster, will shoot it out at the nearby Hi-skor, with Boss Denman Thompson, Sub-chief Bill Hottel and J. B. Keller, death on errors, watching the foul line. At the same time will fire members of the headquarters staff of the National Defense Savings Organization, and if equal numbers can be arranged it will be a match.

With the qualification round to pin leaders plan to devote every night this week to tournament promotion. This applies particularly **To Be Honored at** to alley operators, who, in a meeting yesterday, swapped ideas on how to make the 14th annual Evening Skins' Last Tilt in the sport's history.

Mass entries of leagues, with extra fees appropriated from prize funds: Defense bond bowling parties of non-leaguers and the dustry's part in national defense were topics that made vesterday's meeting of the alley operators one of the most harmonious in the history of their organization. J. W. Wood, superintendent of the Lucky Strike, Hi-Skor and King Pin. was named treasurer of the tournament, with Richard L. Hobart, secretary of the Metropolitan District Duckpin Operators' Association, as his assistant. If The Star Tournament entry of last year is matched Wood and Hobart will handle some \$17,000, measured in Defense savings, in prizes alone.



HOT ON THE JOB-With conflicting interests galore, Washington's bowling alley operators seldom agree on anything, but in session yesterday they gibed 100 per cent in boosting The Star's Defense Bond Bowling Tournament. Pictured, from left to right, seated, are President Hugh W. Arbaugh of the Metropolitan Duckpin Association and Secretary Richard L. Hobart of the Bowling Alley Operators' Association. Standing are Secretary Arville Ebersole of the National Duckpin Bowling Congress, Robert L. McKeever, chairman of the Board of Directors, and J. William -Star Staff Photo. Wood, treasurer, of the alley operators.



Three Eagles, Lions' Lio, Tribes' Stralka to Get

Lucy Rose Gets Season Mark In Tuning for Pin Classic Rolls 167-388 as Old Dominion Looms;

Gladys Lynn Contributes Set of 382

Out to reach top form for Saturday's Old Dominion Tournament, long Richmond's annual standout woman's duckpin attrac-tion, Lucy Rose of Rosslyn, defending title holder, as a starter Prefers Latter

Hutson Seems Certain **Of Scoring Crown** With 95 Points

Record-Setting Splurge Here Puts Packer Far **Ahead of Bear Rivals**

By the Associated Press

Don Hutson's 20-point splurge against the Redskins here Sunday not only gave the Green Bay Packer end three new total scoring marks for the National Football League record book but also practically sewed up his claim to the individual point-making title for the season. His total stands at 95 points, a new league high. He has achieved

this on 12 touchdowns-itself a new record-and 20 points after touchdown and a field goal. By running his life-time mark to 386 points against the Redskins Hutson also broke the loop's all-time scoring record

Has 35 Point Margin. Hutson is 35 points ahead of his nearest competitors, George McAfee and Hugh Gallarneau of the Chicago Bears, each with 60 points. McAfee had been Hutson's only challenger until Gallarneau came through with three touchdowns against Philadelphia Sunday. Each has 10 touchdowns and one more for either will tie the former high of 11, while two more will equal Hutson's new touchdown mark.

Four points back of the two Bears is Clarke Hinkle of Green Bay with 56 points. Next is Ward Cuff of the New York Giants, whose 47 points have been compiled on two touchlowns, 20 conversions and five field

Condit Leads Brooklyn.

Merlyn Condit of Brooklyn has ounted 38 points and Ken Kavanaugh of the Bears 37. Tied at 30 points each are Art

Jones of Pittsburgh and Andy Marelos of New York. Twelve players are deadlocked at 24 points apiece: Jim Castiglia of Philadelphia; Johnny Hall of the Chicago Cardinals; Howard Yeager. **Fuffy Leemans and George Franck** of New York; Howard Hickey of Cleveland," Pug Manders of Brook- in the Liberty Cup tournament final lyn: Byron (Whizzer) White of De- at the Chevy Chase Club to square a troit, Bob Seymour of Washington. and Bob Snyder, Norm Standlee and Bill Osmanski of the Bears.

Nova Sees Lesnevich Or Conn Next Rival;



HOST AND GUEST-Courtland Ferguson, president of the Northwestern University Alumnae Association of Washington (left), did the honors yesterday at a dinner at which Coach Lynn Waldorf of the Wildcats (right) addressed a group of college-bound District high school gridders.-Star Staff Photo.

Up-and-Down Liberty Cup Golf Final at Chevy Chase Is Tied

Fisher-Coleman, Trailing Willett-Miller At Turn, Go Ahead, Then Fizzle at 18th

By WALTER McCALLUM.

The final golf tournament of the year around Washington ended in a tie. When it will be played off isn't yet certain, and meanwhile apologies are burning up the telephone wires between two partners who were licked at the tenth hole, had the match won at the eighteenth, and missed their chance.

Franklin L. Fisher, National Geo- *

graphic Society executive, and Gen. little putt, might have taken part of F. W. Coleman laugh about it today, but it was grim business for the blame." The whole thing, of course, is all them as they came from away back in fun, and all four have been getting a lot of laughs out of the situamatch they thought they had lost, Duff, Winslow Win Cup. At nearby Columbia Ed Duff,

forge ahead and then miss a winning chance on the final hole. The background is this: For weeks

shipping attorney, and W. R. Winslow, businessman, have the laugh J. F. Willett and G. B. Miller have on H. P. Foley and L. F. Hurley. The been in the final round of the tourfirst-named pair won the 1941 leg ney, awaiting the result of the other on a neat little chunk of silver put semifinal match in which P. S. up for competition between the four Ridsdale and Gen. Coleman were to meet Eric Taff and C. G. Warfield. men. They are inseparable links commoment his place was taken by panions and some time ago they score consistently and chiefly (chipped in to buy a trophy which short plunges gave Jack Jenkir cked Taff and Warfield, 4 and 3, to enter the final would be emblematic of supremacy against Willett and Miller in the between the two best ball combines. On the surface of the big mug are handicap tourney. symbolic representations of the busi-

Three Nearby Layouts Help to Relieve Jam 10 On Public Courses 18

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Still Room Around Capital For First-Rate 18-Hole Links for Golf Hungry

For years around the National Capital, the golfers who didn't belong to private clubs had to play. the public layouts in Potomac Park, Rock Creek Park or Anacostia Park. get an invitation to a private club, or not play. But the situation is different now. While there's still room for a first-class 18-hole pay-as-youplay course somewhere around the rim of the golf-hungry Capital. there are several nearby layouts where a gent with divot flinging tendencies can lay a coin on the line and play the game.

Three pay-as-you-play courses are available in nearby Virginia and Maryland nowadays, while a few Washington public linksmen, wishing more length and improved courses over those in the city proper, go to Baltimore to play the municipally operated Mount Pleasan course, or to Ellicott City to use a public course there.

Public courses around Washington now are: Bradley Hills Country Club, on Bradley boulevard, in Montgomery County, about 2 milefrom the Congressional Country Club: White Flint Country Clu' on the Rockville pike, about 6 mile from the District line; Fairfa: Country Club, near Fairfax, Va near the intersection of the Lee boulevard and the Lee highway. All of these courses are good, and Bradley Hills, now a 9-hole layou' will be lengthened into an 18-holcourse next spring. If play warrant the present 9-hole Fairfax cours also will be stretched to a full-length course.

Many public linksmen now play these layouts because of congestion on courses within the city prope and the time required to play 13 holes. Some have said six to eight hours is required to finish 18 hole on a Sunday on the courses in the city.

Vandy's Jenkins Tor S. E. Loop, Scoring In Every Game

ATLANTA, Dec. 2.-Ability

the individual point-making cham

ference's regular season campaign.

pionship in the Southeastern Con-

The Vanderbilt blocking quarter-

back tallied in all of his 10 games

By the Associated Press.

Equal Chance for All.

The full handicap, equal-opportunity-for-all plan of the tournament Frank, tackle. Castiglia may start is sweeping the country, but for high at fullback for Greasy Neale's team. enthusiasm we salute one John Werner, an employe of the Naval Air Station at San Juan, Puerto Rico, Georgetown's student body will preset on December 16.

at Silver Spring.

Juan by plane on December 10.

tournament, declared by bowling au- the last game. thorities throughout the country to be the best bargain ever offered sociation has suspended meetings maple shooters, may be obtained for the season, a poll of its members from any alley manager.

Banks, Checkers King, **Gives Simultaneous Exhibition Tonight**

How he won the title of blindfold checkers champion of the world will be demonstrated by Newell W. Banks at Hotel Gordon tonight in a simultaneous chess and checkers exhibition

Banks holds two world speed records, for blindfolded checkers and simultaneous checkers. While blindfolded, he played 20 games in two hours and 25 minutes in an exhibition at Bethlehem, Pa., in 1933, winning 17 and losing three. The same year he set a new speed record for simultaneous checkers at the World's Fair in Chicago, winning 133 games and drawing seven in 145 minutes.

Tonight's exhibition, open to nonmembers, will be held in the Capital City Chess Club at the Gordon, starting at 8 o'clock

G. U. Students' Gifts

Five ex-Georgetown University football players, now affiliated with

three National League teams, will be honored at the Redskins' last game of the season at Griffith Stadium next Sunday. Three of them will be with the visiting Philadelphia Eagles, another will be Clem Stralka of the Indians and the fifth will be Augie Lio, who has just completed his rookie year with the Detroit Lions.

The Eagles' trio of former Hilltoppers are Jim Castiglia, fullback; Lou Ghecas, halfback, and Joe Under the supervision of William V. Finn, president of the Yard,

who airmails a request that he be sent gifts to all five of the former permitted to shoot his qualification Hoyas, the ceremony to take place 20 minutes before the 2 o'clock Werner for seven consecutive kickoff. The G. U. Band will lead a years has competed in the tourna- procession of students before the ment as a member of the Knights game and will share between-halves of Columbus League at the Rendez- entertainment honors with the Redvous and the Business Men's League skin Band. A special section of seats has been set aside for the George-Although next week has been des- town Band and students.

ignated "qualification week" in the Possibilities that the Redskins' tournament, with 50 per cent of the squad will be four short of its norentrants at each alley to survive for mal quota of 33 arose today as Halfa rolloff in which the bulk of the back Ed Justice and Quarterback prizes will be awarded, the Tourna- Ray Hare were reported through for ment Committee likely will save a the season. Justice tore muscles in spot for Werner, who will leave San his right thigh loose again Sunday, while Hare came up with a sprained Complete information on the ankle which may keep him out of

> Because the Football Writers' Aswas to be started today to select the outstanding Redskin of the Packer

> > By the Associated Press.

Fights Last Night

NEW ORLEANS.—Leo Rodak, 134³4, Chicago, outpointed Joe Peralta, 133, Tamagua, Pa. (10), CHICAGO.—Eddie Lander, 134, Chi-cago, outpointed Vic Troise, 140³2, New Victorial

CHICAGO.—Eddie Lander. 134. Chi-cago. outpointed Vic Troise. 140³/₂.
 PITTSBURGH.—Melio Bettina. 183.
 New York. outpointed Harry Bobo. 204¹/₂. Pittsburgh (10).
 BALTIMORE.—Gus Dorazio. 191¹/₂.
 Philadelphia. outpointed Buddy Walk-er. 200¹/₂. Columbus. Ohio (10).
 BRIDGEPORT. Conn. — Al (Red)
 Moffett. 147. Devon. Conn.. outpoint-ed Frankie Velez. 148. Puerto Rico (8).
 NEWARK. N. J.—Johnny Flynn. 194.
 Rochester, N. Y. won by technical knockout over Wallace Cross. 203.
 East Orange. N. J. (5).
 CLEVELAND.—Anton Christoforidis. 163. Cleveland. outpointed Clar-ence (Red) Burman. 186. Baltimore (10): Fritzle Zivic. 143. Pittsburgh.
 Won by technical knockout over Harry Weekly. 14². Alliance, Ohio (9): Joey Pirrone. 134. Cleveland. outpointed Marcellina Borrado, 133. Mexico
 City (6).
 NEW YORK.—Charles. (Lulu' Cos-

City (6). NEW YORK.—Charles (Lulu' Cos-tantino. 12734. New York, outpointed Joey Fontana. 132. New York (8). BROOKLYN.—Beau Jack, 136½. Au-gusta, Ga., won by technical knockout over Sammy Rivers, 135. Mexico City (3).

City (3). BUENOS AIRES.—Abel Cestac, Ar-gentine heavyweight, outpointed Juan Ulrich, Peru (5).

bore down at the Lafayette Bowling Center last night for season

try's No. 3 ranking woman duckpinner's splash also enabled Arbaugh's Restaurant to smother these Cardinals in one of the two sweeps of the evening. Gladys Lynn, Rosslyn Bowling Center teammate of Mrs. Rose, who

also will bid for the Old Dominion championship, also gained the limelight when her third season high count of 382 featured Del Rio's 2-1 win from Perruso's Cafe. The win-

ners were tops with 1.649. In a crucial match the pacesetting Garvin's Lucky Five, led by Julia Young's 345, swept the erstwhile second-place Jacobsen's Flowers. With Lorraine Gulli firing 356, First Grill whitewashed the Jay Birds to gain the runner-up spot. Doris Goodall's 135-338 gave Shaffer Flowers a 2-1 edge over Page Hufty pinettes, Anna Daut and Inez Rhine each banged out 339s to give Edmonds Optical a 2-1 victory over Shamrocks

League Marks Are Smashed.

Two all-time records went by the boards in the Federal League, when the Veterans Administration quint posted scores of 697-1,967. Eske Winnike led the heavy charge with Milton Walker of G. P. O. 417 spoiled a perfect evening for the Vets when his top 158 gave Uncle Sam's printers the final game.

OUTDOORS

Jack Hodges had plenty on the ball last night at the Brookland Recreation as he cut loose with an all-time record of 442 for the Odd Fellows League with games of 158. 134 and 150. His heavy counts

pected.

By the Associated Press.

records of 167 and 388 in the Washington Ladies' League. Boosting Lucile Young's former season high a stick, the coun-

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Dec. 2 .- Lou

of 614, which swamped Columbia No. 1. Charley Hatton of the losers rolled 152 while Young Ed Donaldson, jr., of Amity No. 2 fired 141 for

his high game of the season Shining with highs of 125 and 354.

2-1 decision over Statistics in the National Capital Ladies League at the Lucky Strike. Her set was third best for the season. Routing Ord-

nance with top team counts of 544-1,576, the pace-setting N. M. P. quint increased the lead to three games over Standards as the latter dropped a tilt to Miscellaneous. Mary Hanagan of Progress took over the league leadership from Ruth McClintic of N. M. P. when the former hiked her average to 107-16 while the latter dropped with 106-23

with 299.

Lithos Gain Second Place. National Litho rollers led by John Hutton's top scores of 148-380 took the odd-game skirmish from National Capital Press with team highs of 606-1,724 to lead the Graphic Arts League rolling at Lucky Strike.

The victory gave the Lithos second place. Ed Tubbs' 362 was the heaviest wallop as American Electro tripped Standard Engraving, 2-1.

Al Masson was the big shot in 632-1.770 the Silver Spring Georgia Avenue League with 158-429 as Hiller Motors downed Corr's Sport Shop, 2-1. enabled Golden Rule to post a sea- The losers grabbed their lone win son record of 1,806 and high game with a high of 614.

Nova, here for an extended stay, said today he was waiting to hear from his manager, Ray Carlin, regarding his next bout.

The California clouter said that he expected to be matched with either Billy Conn or Gus Lesnevich at an early date, but expressed hope that he would get to fight Conn.

"I think I'll get another chance at the title," said the West Coast Ethel Barnard featured Accounting's heavy. "I still think I'll be cham-

> Alexandria Police Five Shoots Many Baskets

With only six games played so far it's too early to indicate how things and Fisher, with the match dependare going in the Heurich Amateur Basket Ball League, but Alexandria Police are presenting a high-scoring quint that if it can keep up the pace will be among the leaders.

The Virginians poured baskets hrough from all angles last night to top Macabees, 50-34, in one of the three games played. In the other

contests, Johnny Lumpkin alone accounted for 118 points as Jacobsen Florists topped B. and B. Farm. 43-32. while Northeast Falcons downed District Silents, 46-26.

Ed Nash featured the Spillway Major League with 165-408 as City Baking trimmed Spillway Seniors, 2-1. The winners posted highs of

Jimmy McLarney's 151-399 led highs of 588-1,640 as the Chaneys nicked the Finches. 2-1, in the St. Martin's Club League at King Pin.

rest in midlake and exactly at 4 p.m. With BILL ACKERMAN they pick up and fly over the hunters to feed in the fields. "And they cannot only tell the

time, but they also know the refuge limits where they cannot be shot legally. The road around the south boundary is the dividing line be tween refuge and shooting territory. On the side where they are all long filler-Connecticut shade protected, it is possible to approach within a few yards of them and create a considerable disturbance before they will fiv, but on the other

Urges Later Season. It appears true, not only of that

Carolina sanctuaries.

side of the road, where hunters are waiting for a shot, it is impossible to come within 100 yards of them.'

area but of Currituck, Roanoke, Pamlico and Core Sound as well where the rafts are so large the number of birds is almost beyond estimate. The occasional pairs and small flocks trading the banks of the marshes along the outer banks are few and far between. There are few days when hunters have their limit before the 4 p.m. curfew. With a later season, say December 1 to January 15, and shooting hours extended to 5 p.m., hunters

would have more chance to get clean shooting and limit bags, and, 4 p.m. closing is the greater number of cripples that hunters fail to find just before dark. This season there have been far more cripples from the long shots hunters are

taking because the birds are not decoying right. With an increase in wildfowl again this year, the idea of a later curfew is at least worthy of consideration.

Know Refuge Limits. That, at least, is what Hinton

Turned 3 Up. The latter pair turned 3 up in the

final round, and won the 10th hole. It seemed an insurmountable margin. But the old Oxford Blue that is Fisher, and the courageous man enjoying it? that is the Army Officer Coleman

were not to be denied. They won four holes in a row, forged into the lead at the 16th, halved the 17th and came to the Scotsman played 553 rounds in a 18th green 1 up. They seemed to single year have the match won when both reached the carpet at the 18th in day this year," said Freddie. "But at two shots. Fisher knocked his chip that I will have played a lot golf." shot 2 feet from the cup, and Cole-That is true, for when a fellow is man made a weak chip. Willet, meanwhile, was in safe position for Freddie is, a round a day average a 4. Then Coleman missed his putt looms pretty large. Many of Fred-

ing on it, blew the little one. William W. Hinshaw, the towering Fisher, modest man that he is, was opera executive, who plays every day profuse with apologies. So was Gen. golf is possible. And it has been Coleman for his weak chip from possible a good bit this year. the edge of the green. So the match

wrapper-the wrapper-the costliest grown in America

was tied. They'll play off again at some future date. "Some time before July 4," said Frank Fisher. Coleman that he wasn't to blame

ness of each. It happens to be one and rang up 8 of his 12 touchdowns of the unique cups at Columbia. with stabs of four yards or shorter Duff and Winslow are the champs to win with 90 points. Jenkins regfor this year. They have the laugh istered all Vandy points in four on Foley and Hurley. And are they games-victories over Purdue, Georgia Tech and Alabama and the loss to Tennessee. His longest touch-Fred McLeod, Columbia pro, isn't down was a 20-yard pass play from going to catch up with his 1937 Art Rebrovich. record, when the North Berwick

Lamar Davis, Georgia halfback. rolled up 31 points in his last three appearances to clinch second spot "Doubt if I'll average a round a with 73. Nine of his twelve touchdowns came on plays ranging from 25 to 85 yards. Eight of them were. on passes, including six thrown by touching the 60-year mark, as Frankie Sinkwich.

the field of pros around 60, you'll die's rounds of golf are played with find very few who can approach the consistency and skill of the former Scottish postmaster.

Probably he won't win the senior P. G. A. championship coming up at Fort Myers, Fla., in January, but McLeod won't be far away. And

Freddie hasn't been playing too badly either. He has scored several he will be around the top in the "But I wish I could convince Gen. rounds lately in the high 60s, and 50-60 year division. Freddie will celebrate his

hasn't been putting with his usual and that maybe I, who missed a brilliance. When you look over birthday anniversary in April.

McLeod Breaks 70.

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Disappointed Hunters Watch Ducks Raft Far Offshore With Season Nearing Close The season on wild waterfowl On Maryland waters there are ended in the northern tier of States | thousands of ducks and geese, but Saturday and, according to hunters, here, too, they are rafted offshore. it has been pretty much of a dis-

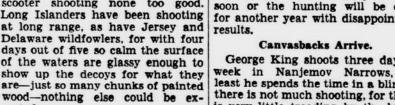
Because there is still a full month appointment. Except for the first week the birds remained offshore or left of the season there is some n forest potholes. chance of Southern hunters getting Merrymeeting Bay, where better in a little real shooting, but for han usual shooting was expected, those in the middle tier, where the

has produced anything but that. season is over December 16, there Cape Cod hunters have found the will have to be a lot of dirty weather results.

> tlers, butterballs and ruddy ducks, definite indication the migration is nearly completed, and that the birds, of cripples. The excuse for the as many hunters like to believe, are not north, but on their winter feeding grounds.

The great concentrations of waterfowl along the coast, from Back Bay in Virginia to Core Sound in North Carolina, is further proof of this. But hunters there are having little better shooting than we are experiencing, for it appears the birds carry clocks even in the North

scooter shooting none too good. soon or the hunting will be over Long Islanders have been shooting for another year with disappointing at long range, as have Jersey and Delaware wildfowlers, for with four **Canvasbacks** Arrive. days out of five so calm the surface of the waters are glassy enough to show up the decoys for what they are—just so many chunks of painted



'Sudden Death' Period May Decide Pro Title Packers, Bears Agree on Plan if Regulation Playoff Game Is Tied

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 2.-Perhaps an omen of things to come in college football, a "sudden death" extra period to prevent ties, may determine the winner of the Western division in the National Pro League this season. That is, of course, if the championship Chicago Bears beat the Chicago Cardinals on Sunday. A victory for the Bears will place them in a tie with the Greenbay

Bears and Packers agreed to the minute intermission and the teams will toss a coin for choice sudden death provision at a meeting here yesterday. The first of kicking off or receiving just as at the start of a game. If team to score in the extra period, neither scores in the first period if the regulation game ends in of 15 minutes, there shall be a a tie, wins.

The rule providing for this detwo-minute intermission and the parture of gridiron precedent game will continue with 15reads, "The sudden death of minute periods and two-minute determining the winner shall intermissions from the point prevail when the score is tied where the ball was declared dead, at the end of the regulation playuntil one team has scored."

George King shoots three days a week in Nanjemov Narrows, at least he spends the time in a blindthere is not much shooting, for there is very little treading by the birds. He notes the arrival of large numbers of canvasbacks. He saw the vanguard nearly a week ago. With them are occasional whis-

Packers and force a playoff December 14 for the right to meet	team scoring first (either by	the time of the probable playoff	James, commissioner of game for the Tar Heel State, says of those	Sharpening-Bentals-Lessens
the New York Giants December 21 for the league crown. Assuming a playoff will be hecessary, representatives of the	safety, field goal or touchdown) shall be declared the winner. "When the regulation playing	was moved up to 1:15 p.m. What	wintering on Lake Mattamuskeet, where "the center is an inviolate sanctuary, with blinds permitted only at the ends. All day the birds	Aleas Rowling & Table Tancis



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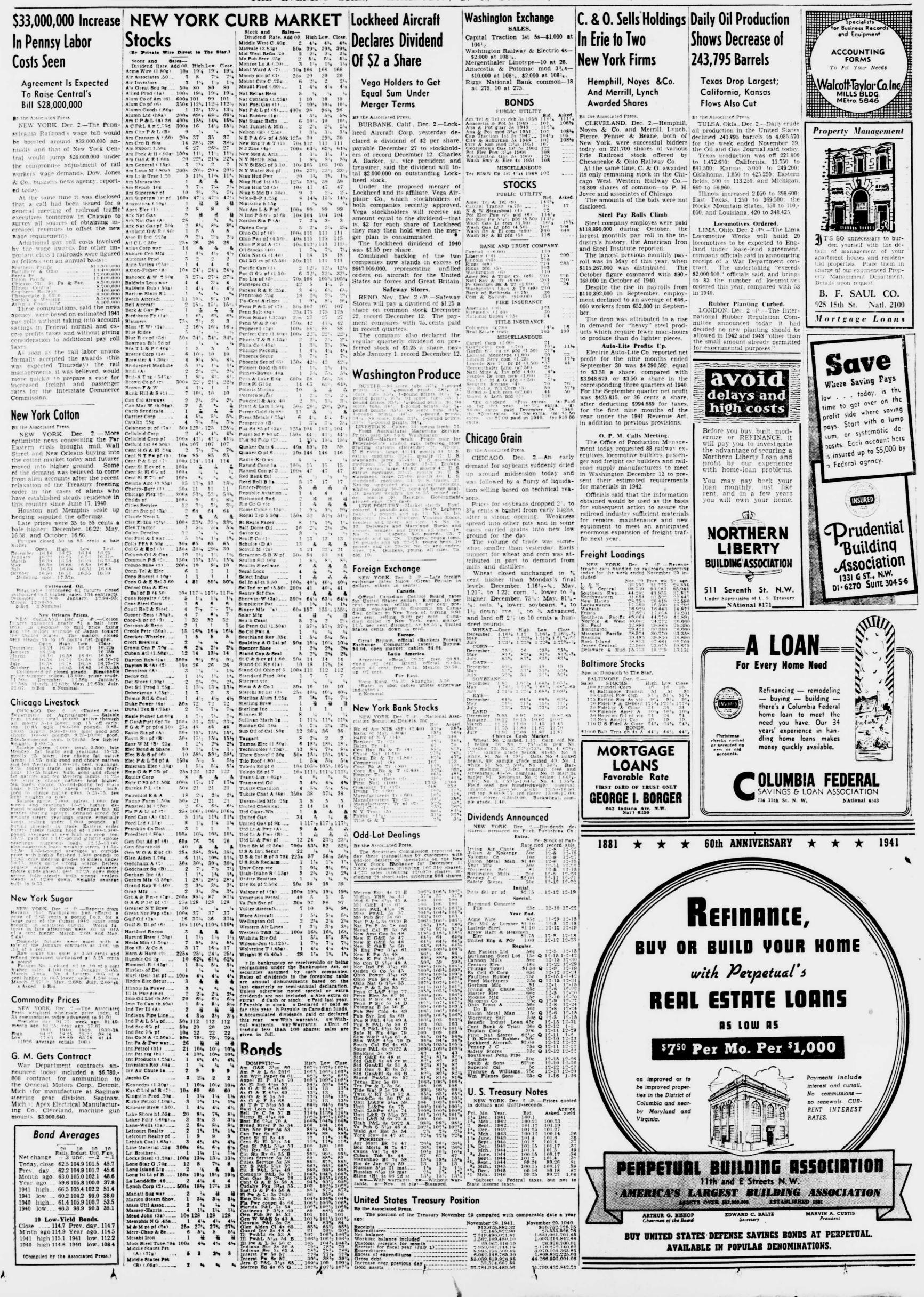


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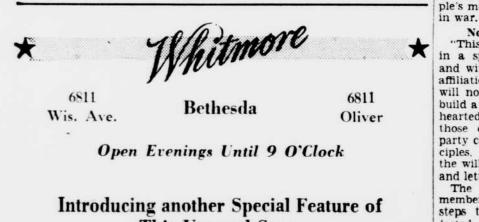
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Committee Emphasizes Surpassed Next Year, It Will Not Attempt **To Build Third Party Commerce Predicts**

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Dec. 2.-The America First Committee reported last night that it would take a hand in the 1942 congressional elections by supporting Senators and Representatives who "have kept faith with the ment estimated today.

people's mandate to avoid participation in the war." The committee said flatly, in annot be used as an attempt to build

a third political party." The organization, opposed to American intervention in conflicts abroad and sponsor of a long series of raliies in all parts of the Nation, outlined its political policies in a statement issued by its National Committee.

> Threat to U. S. Way Seen. "Today America is confronted

with a condition which strikes at the basic principle of the American way of life-government by consent of the governed," the manifesto set forth.

"We know from the experiences of other countries that Fascism results when the legislative branch of the Government surrenders to one man its power to make decisions for the people. I nthe face of this same people. In the face of this same the immediate duty of the American people is to return to Congress only those Representatives who faithfully execute the people's trust. "Accordingly, the American First

Committee, which has not sought to influence the election of any candidate for public office, now believes that in due time and in proper compliance with the law this policy must be changed. Efforts must be directed toward the renomination and re-election in 1942 of those Senators and Representatives in Congress who have kept faith with the people's mandate to avoid participation

No Third Party Planned. "This program will be undertaken in a spirit free from partisanship and without regard to the political affiliations of the candidates. It will not be used as an attempt to build a third political party. Whole-hearted support will be given to those candidates, of any political party conforming to American principles, whose records truly reflect the will of the people and the spirit and letter of the Constitution. The statement contended that members of Congress who opposed

steps toward war had been subjected to "drastic pressure by the administration," and added:

"Mr. Wendell Willkie, too, has indicated his intention to attempt to purge Republican Senators and Representatives who dare to support the pledge in their own party platgainst entering the war. The

Machinery Production of automobiles, trucks, airplanes, ships, locomotives, railway and other transportation equipment. The unprecedented demand for machinery for defense purposes, the department stated, means that production necessarily will be restricted during the emergency only by the

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skilled mechanics, and the physical

capacity of plant equipment. Though iron and steel are the principal raw materials, the machinery industry uses a substantial part of the available supply of cop-

per, nickel, chromium and other The value of machinery produced strategical and critical materials. in the United States this year will Decisions must therefore be made reach an all-time high of \$11,000,-be allocated for the expansion of 000,000, or \$4,000,000,000 above the productive equipment, or used di-1929 peak, the Commerce Depart- rectly in making airplane engines,

tanks, guns, shells and ships. This estimate covers industrial. With practically all skilled meelectrical, farm, printing and office chanics now employed, a further machinery, but does not include increase in machinery production is nouncing the program, that "it will machinery used in the manufacture contingent on obtaining additional

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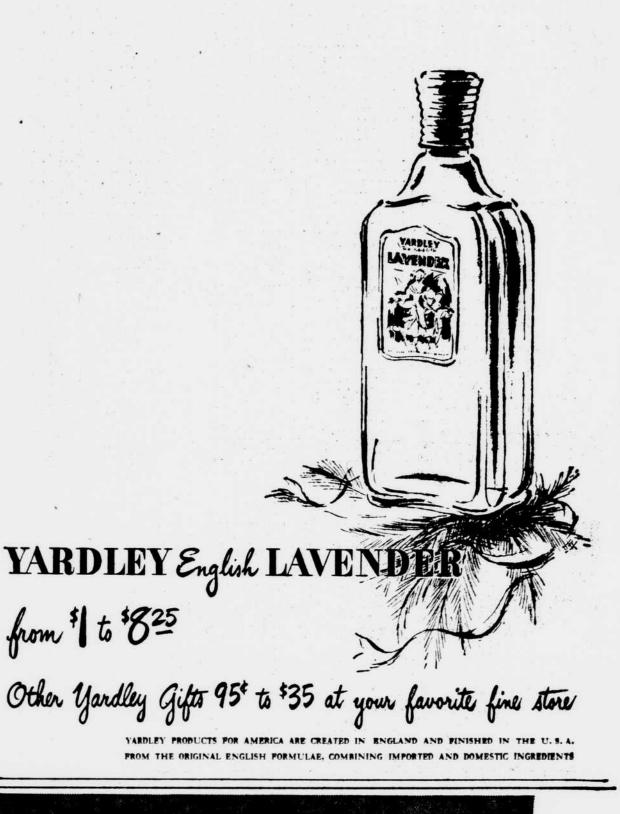
of automobiles, trucks, airplanes, skilled workers, it said. The train- greater than in 1941, the departing programs of industry and the ment predicted. trade schools offer the only source

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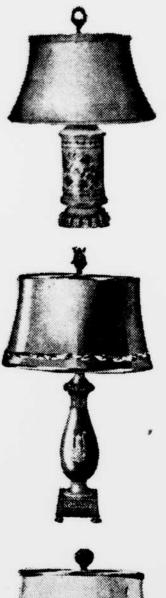
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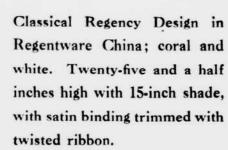
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America First Committee, therefore, now feels it to be its duty to enable its members in any State or district to counteract these pressures and themselves to mobilize their supporters behind those public officials who oppose further steps to involve us in war.'

Kenilworth Unit Backs Rail Commuter Plan The Kenilworth Citizens' Associa-

tion last night, on the motion of

Mrs. Mabel Hubbel, secretary, went on record as favoring a railroad commuters' service to relieve traffic congestion The meeting opposed any increase in the water rents for the city, on the motion of Walter Barnes, members expressing the belief that the District already pays its full share of the tax burden for the service. The association moved that a request be sent to the Public Utility Commission that streetcar and bus tokens be sold in lots of three for 25 cents instead of the present rate of six for 50 cents. This, it decided, would give the temporary worker and those of little means a chance to save on transportation costs by putting token rates within their reach. President Charles M. Maize proposed that the commission also institute better service for the Kenilworth area. A continuance of the 15-minute schedule until 11 p.m. and a peak-hour schedule from 4 to 7 p.m. was asked. The group moved that a cement

sidewalk be laid on Kenilworth avenue and Olive street N.E. The meeting was held at the Kenilworth school.

Kansas Sells Abandoned Tax Tokens for Scrap By the Associated Press.

TOPEKA, Kans., Dec. 2.-Twenty tons of the zinc and aluminum tokens formerly used to collect the State's 2 per cent sales tax were sold to scrap dealers for \$2,925. Officials don't know what happened to the other 40 tons of tokens the State distributed. The tax is collected with pennies now.



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Plan to Shift **U. S. Agencies Hit at Hearing**

Budget and Labor Officials Call Proposal Unwise

Four witnesses, three from the Labor Department and one from the Budget Bureau, testified at hearings today on proposed decentralization of Federal agencies. They said it would be practically impossible to further decentralize their units and that they could be transferred elsewhere only with extreme loss in efficiency and tremendous increase in cost.

Frederick J. Lawton, administrative assistant to the director of the Budget Bureau, explained that this agency has no field offices as all of the staff is in Washington actively engaged in obtaining estimates from heads of various Government bureaus on which to base **a**ppropriations

He pointed out that while normally this force is working for three and a half months on hearings preliminary to drafting the Federal budget they are now continuously busy due to supplemental and deficiency appropriation requests. They also are called upon by many agencies and by Congress. so they are practically indispensable in Washington for operation of the Government, Mr. Lawton said.

Two Big Reasons Given.

If moved elsewhere, he said, they could not conduct hearings without bringing a very large number of the most important officials in the Government service to them. He of grace for about 600 Washington emphasized also that the director waitresses is constantly in contact with the cited by Mrs. Cornelia L. Searle, White House discussing various appropriations. who

by Representative waitresses in etiquette in a Fed-Questioned Bishop of Illinois as to how many erally-sponsored program adminispersons are employed in the Budget tered by the District Board of Edu-Bureau, Mr. Lawton said there are cation. Another instructor in the **370** and this force has been increased four-week course specializes in servapproximately 85 due to defense ing the food properly. The waitactivity Asked if any pressure had resses study in their off-hours. been brought on the bureau for decentralization he answered. "No." Mr. Lawton was a witness before the the 3,000 restaurateurs attending the cially, on how to smile and say subcommittee headed by Represent- sixth annual Southeastern Regional ative Boykin of Alabama.

Hearing to Continue Tomorrow. Three witnesses before the sub- Mayflower Hotel yesterday. The be really glad to see the customer." committee headed by Representative course costs the restaurant owners

Waitresses Advised to Copy Waste Salvage **Duchess as Model of Grace** Fight to Open In Maryland

State Is Chosen to Lead Off Nation in **Defense Phase**

Maryland defense officials today napped plans to carry out a Federally sponsored drive to salvage scrap metal, waste paper, rags and rubber, as an example to the rest of the Nation

Lessing J. Rosenwald, chief of the Bureau of Industrial Conservation of the Office of Production Management, last night announced selection of Maryland as the State for launching the program.

The program will be carried out by a State Salvage Committee shortly to be announced as a new division of the Maryland Defense Council. The Federal bureau will provide information and promotional material for widespread distribution to homes shops farms and factories in every section of the State.

Movement to Spread.

Shortly after the Maryland program gets under way, the bureau will start similar efforts in other States on the East Coast and, finally, in every section of the country. Bureau officials emphasized that the salvage program will not be in the nature of a shortterm campaign or drive, but will be aimed at a continuing "war against waste" for the duration of the emergency

Chairman W. Frank Roberts of

expected to attend the session, inciuding representatives of the waste materials industry and of charitable agencies which partially support themselves by collecting salvage, as well as a number of civic leaders

Mr. Roberts is expected to anincrease one's vocabulary and, espenounce the appointment of the State Salvage Committee at the "good morning" or "good afternoon. meeting. The committee will be "Of course, it's got to come from opened a three-day stand at the within," she says. "They've got to headed by a chairman and an executive secretary, the latter to serve as a liaison officer between Wash-Queen Chosen From Fifty.



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AT CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL ANNUAL MEETING-Shown at the annual meeting of members of Children's Hospital yesterday, where need for expansion was emphasized, are, left to right: J. J. Anderson, second assistant superintendent of the hospital; Miss Lucia Murchison, first assistant superintendent; Miss Mattie M. Gibson, superintendent, and Dr. Joseph S. Wall, chairman of the medical staff. Behind them is an elaborate exhibit demonstrating clinical advances in pediatrics, based on studies of hospital patients. (Story on Page A-11.) -Star Staff Photo.

Campaign to Salvage Paper Given Indorsement of Officials Collection Begins Collection Routes In Salvage Plan

Tomorrow in D. C. Schools

Enthusiastic approval by local and order of collection and the days on which the districts will be Federal officials, among them Leon visited in the P.-T. A.-Evening Henderson, administrator of the Office of Price Administration, to-Star paper salvage program day spurred plans for the opening tomorrow of the first wholesale waste paper collection campaign in Orr. High. Ketcham. Van Buren, Birney, Washington since the World War. Congress Heights, Garfield, Stanton, Mr. Henderson suggested in his indorsement of the drive that Wash- Randle Highlands. Chamberlain Voington was setting an example cational, Payne, Bryan, Buchanan, which might be copied with benefit

Cranch, Tyler, Van Ness, Syphax, A. Bowen, Greenleaf, Ambush, Fairin other parts of the country.

Approval Sends Retirement Bill To Senate Side

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Senate Committee Gets Ramspeck Plan As House Acts

By JAMES E. CHINN. The Senate Civil Service Committee had before it for consideration today the House-approved Ramspeck bill providing drastic revision in the Government employe retirement system. The House passed it unanimously yesterday without debate.

The legislation blankets into the civil service retirement setup all officers and employes of the executive, judicial and legislative branches of the Federal Government (elected or appointed, which includes members of Congress) as well as those in the District government not now covered under other retirement acts. It also raises the employe contributions to the retirement annuity fund from 312 to 5 per cent.

The compulsory retirement age is set at a uniform 70 years after 15 years' service, unless continued by executive order.

Five Retirement Classes.

The bill's sponsor, Representative Ramspeck, Democrat, of Georgia, said inclusion of members of Congress in the retirement system is "perfectly fair."

"We are not doing anything more for members of Congress." he added, "than we are doing for others in the Government service.

In abolishing existing law calling for compulscry retirement at 62 and 65 years, the bill creates five specific retirement classification, as follows:

1. Optional retirement at 60 with at least 30 years of service. 2. Optional retirement after reach-

ing 62 with at least 15 years of service

3. Optional retirement by employing agencies under the above age limitations and service with right of appeal and hearing on the part of the employe before the Civil Service Commission

4. Optional retirement after reaching 55 with 30 years of service, on a reduced annuity having a value of the present worth of the deferred annuity at the age of 60.

Bill Reported October 20. tting qualified

Contractor Rejects the Maryland Defense Council is "The Duchess of Windsor may not | and does not "waddle like a duck" issuing invitations to a meeting in **Counsel at Trial on** know it but she is serving as a model as do some others Mrs. Searle knows. Baltimore at 8 p.m. December 9. Mrs. Searle not only gives instrucwhen Federal officials will outline tions in winning ways, but also rethe details of the program. Mr. pelling-in the case of the flirting Manslaughter Charge Rosenwald and Herbert L. Gutterson, chief of the general salvage "I just tell them to be courteous branch of the bureau, will be but firm." she said. "They should present. More than 100 persons are ignore it if they can, but if things

get really bad, they ought to tell the Mrs. Searle, a widow who has been teaching personality ways in New Orleans and Chicago for years, also gives hints in correct makeup, in Mrs. Searle is currently spreading their manner of talking, on how to

ington and the State organizatio

Represents Self as Federal Court Opens At Alexandria By a Staff Correspondent of The Star.

ALEXANDRIA, Va., Dec. 2.-An Arlington County building contractor acted as his own counsel to defend himself against a manslaughter charge involving a traffic death when the United States Court for the Eastern District of Virginia con-

Downs of Connecticut were Verne nothing and the dividends are sev-A. Zimmer, in charge of the Division waitresses' smiles. of Labor Standards; L. Metcalf Walling of the Division of Public Contracts and H. Ross Colwell, regional

supervisor for the United States Concilation Service. The hearing will be continued before both subcommittees tomorrow. Other officials from the Labor Department invited to testify before the Downs subcommittee are from

the Wages and Hours Division, the Bureau of Labor Statistics and the Children's and Women's Bureaus.

Navy Launches 33 Ships In Month; 52 Keels Laid

The Navy revealed today it had laid the keels of 52 vessels, launched 33 and commissioned 5 during November.

The month's activities included keels laid for 1 cruiser, 9 destroyers. 3 submarines, 15 mine-sweepers, 2 motor - driven mine - sweepers. coastal mine-sweeper, 13 submarine chasers, 2 fleet tugs, 2 covered lighters, 2 harbor tugs, 1 floating workshop and 1 open lighter.

Besides the battleship Indiana and cruiser Cleveland, the following vessels were launched: Four destroyers, 1 submarine. 4 coastal mine-sweepers. 8 motor mine-sweepers, 2 submarine tenders, 1 covered lighter, 3 floating workshops, 3 seaplane derricks and 5 submarine chasers.

Commissionings included 1 destroyer, 1 submarine, 1 coastal minesweeper, 1 net tender and 1 floating as United States co-ordinator of workshop.

Judge Rebukes Officers **On Improper Charge**

Judge John P. McMahon in Police Court yesterday took local police missioner Young and Col. Bolles to task for failing to enter the proper charges of setting up a gaming table against gamblers.

Five defendants appeared before erators of the tables, who also had service. been charged with disorderly confeited \$25 collateral each.

After fining the defendants \$5 and charge them with setting up a this country as an entertainer, singgaming table. You charge them with disorderly conduct and they don't appear in court because they

choose to forfeit a small collateral." The judge added he did not expect to complain to headquarters for the time being, but said he was "going to watch these cases with much interest from now on." A person convicted of setting up a gaming table faces a maximum penalty of \$500 fine, a year in jail, or both,

Oldest Inhabitants To Elect New Officers

Mary Mason Sworn In As Deputy Air-Raid Warden for District

Woman Aide to Direct Food Program if War **Emergency Arises**

Miss Mary Mason, director of women's activities for the National Broadcasting Co. in Washington, was sworn in today as deputy air raid warden for the District in charge of emergency feeding programs. She is the first deputy to

be named by Commissioner Young civilian defense for this Metropolitan Area, as an assistant to Col.

Lemuel Bolles, civilian defense director. The oath of office was administered to Miss Mason by Geoffrey M. Thornett, the Commissioner's

secretary, in the presence of Com-Miss Mason, who resides at 1916 R street N.W., will have direct charge of the emergency feeding units to

be set up in each of the District's Judge McMahon on charges of dis- 12 air-raid defense areas. The Disorderly conduct for participating in trict civilian defense organization a gambling game. However, op- now is registering volunteers for this

Miss Mason, who conducts the duct, failed to appear, having for- home forum for N. B. C. here, is a member of the American Home Economics Association. the Amerieach, Judge McMahon told the ar- can Dietetic Association, the Busiresting officers "you fellows had bet- ness and Professional Women's ter get busy or I'm going to speak Club and the Zonta Club. She has to the superintendent of police. The had a career as a concert singer only way to break up these gambling and as a newspaper reporter and games is to bring in the proprietors during the World War served in

Jacob Kammen Heads Jewish Agency Here

ing at national defense affairs.

Jacob M. Kammen, former executive secretary of the United Jewish Welfare Fund and the Jewish Welfare Council of Rochester, N. Y., is the new executive director of the Jewish Social Service Agency, it was announced today.

Mr. Kammen formerly was engaged in social service work in Baltimore. He succeeds Morris Klass. Election of officers of the Asso- who left the agency about a month

Miss Anne Wilde, 22, of 1919 K eral degrees of prettiness in their street N.W., a waitress at the Rosslyn it was understood. (Va.) Hot Shoppe, was chosen queen

-Star Staff Photo.

of the convention in a contest in Mrs. Searle, a bright-eyed little which about 50 waitresses competed white-baired lady. thinks the last nights. Duchess of Windsor is about tops Miss Wilde is not one of those who have taken the personality 'And her title hasn't a thing to course from Mrs. Searle, but she do with it," she declares. "She is said she attributed her success in the

charming in her own right." Mrs. Searle thinks so much of the An employe of the Hot Shoppes Duchess' manner of walking that for about a year and a half, she said she keeps a newspaper photograph she likes her job and does not plan of her taken during her recent visit to leave soon unless she should to Washington to show the pupils. marry. And, although she said not The picture shows how the Duchess | to tell any one, she's on the lookout walks in a straight line, gracefully, for him among her customers.

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December (thus far)

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Art Brown, radio announcer, crowns Miss Anne Wilde,

male customer

waitress at the Rosslyn (Va.) Hot Shoppe, queen of the res-

taurant convention at the Mayflower Hotel last night.

She is one of the prize examples

the good word about the class among

Convention and Exposition which

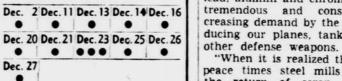
Thinks Duchess Is "Tops."

when it comes to "culture."

has been instructing the

every case stemming from local defense councils contest to a "winning smile." All Marylanders will be urged to save scrap metals of all kinds, waste paper, rags, inner tubes and old tires, Mr. Rosenwald said, and to sell them through local dealers. Those accustomed to giving their waste to philanthropic agencies

Halt the Toll Every blot is a District traffic death. Stop the December toll in the defense program. December, 1941 December, 1940



the return of scrap metals for about one-third of their raw mate-Toll in Previous Months. rials, it is obvious that the present 1940. 1941 vast expansion in production de-5 13 mands the whole-hearted co-opera-February tion of the entire Nation in guar-March anteeing that none of the materials April sov itally needed are wasted or de-May stroyed. June _____

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Woman Clerk Is Robbed Of \$23 by 3 Gunmen

0 point last night by three colored Highway. Totals to date 68 85 men who fled with \$23, of which \$15 In December, Beware of: was personal funds. 1. The hours between 5 and

10 p.m. Ten of the 13 traffic victims in December last year avenue N.W.. was the victim. were killed within this five David C. Rucker, 30, colored, of

the first block of Florida avenue 2. Crossing a street at some N.W. told police a colored man point other than a crosswalk armed with a knife took his camel-Three pedestrians lost their hair coat early today at New Jersey lives in December, 1940, while avenue and G street N.W. and then cut him across the back. He was treated at Casualty Hospital.

vened here today

A Federal grand jury returned a manslaughter indictment against Separate Baltimore Unit. William H. Bacon, jr., in June for A separate salvage committee for the traffic death nearly a year ago Baltimore City will also be set up. of John Henry Clapdore, 80, on the and as rapidly as possible thereafter Mount Vernon Memorial highway additional local committees will be about a mile south of Alexandria. formed throughout the State-in Mr. Bacon was represented by counsel at a previous hearing before the United States commissioner, but

obtained the court's permission to represent himself on the charge brought against him by the grand He was expected to take the jury stand in his own behalf later today The grand jury for the December yesterday indicted Eugene term which normally collect such ma-Daniel Myers, jr., on a charge of terials will be instructed to conuttering threats against the Presitinue the practice, he added. By dent in the presence of two aceither of these routes, it was pointed quaintances. The case is to be tried out, the salvage will be directed at the Richmond division of the rapidly into production, thus concourt at a later date.

serving materials critically needed **Escaped Prisoners Sentenced.** The jury has filed true bills "Practically all scrap metals, in against nearly a score of persons. whatever form they may be, are Those indicted, and who were senseriously needed by our defense intenced by Judge Luther B. Way yesdustries today." Mr. Rosenwald deterday, were James Satterwhite, who clared. "Iron, steel, copper, zinc, pleaded guilty to escaping from the lead, alumini and chromium are in District of Columbia Workhouse at tremendous and constantly in-Occoquan, six months in jail at the creasing demand by the plants proexpiration of his present sentence; ducing our planes, tanks, gun and

George A. Gilroy, a similar charge sentenced to a year and a day in a "When it is realized that even in Federal penitentiary at the expirapeace times steel mills rely upon tion of his present sentence; James Marshall Calvert, a similar charge and sentence: Clyde L. Finklin, alias Clyde L. Finklea, a similar charge. given 18 months in a Federal penitentiary at the expiration of his present sentence, and Thomas English, a similar charge and sentence. All of the escaped prisoners entered pleas of guilty.

The court suspended for three

George Beasley and Melvin Thomas Cropper, indicted jointly for theft of Government property, a charge An ice cream store clerk reported involving landscaping equipment to police she was held up at gun- from the Mount Vernon Memorial

The suspension was made conditional on good behavior and also Miss Marie Sessons of 615 Sixth dependent on Beasley's payment of street N.C., clerk at 3310 Georgia \$9 weekly and Cropper's payment of \$3 weekly for 16 weeks.

> Others indicted include Allen H. ence Grimes, theft of personal propfor assault and robbery on a Government reservation.

program to collect waste brother, Jefferson Junior High, Ami-"The paper being sponsored by the Dis- don, Smallwood, S. J. Bowen, Rantrict of Columbia Parent-Teacher Association, in co-operation with Giddings, Lincoln, Brent, B. B. The Washington Star, has my full indorsement." he said. "The de-

fense program has increased the consumption of paper so much that it has become imperative to expand the collection of waste paper wherever possible. The program being undertaken here should add importantly to the collection of waste paper and may well become a model for similar efforts elsewhere cational. Terrell Junior High, Bundy, mittee said extensive study had dein the country.

Proceeds Go to Schools. Under the plan waste paper will be collected by children and brought to their schools, where it will be picked up by a dealer, who will pay prevailing rates for it. All proceeds

will go to the school organizations to be used as they see fit. The paper will be sent to processing factories for manufacture of cartons in which to ship supplies to Britain and will be used for other purposes designed to lessen the paper shortage now existing in this country

The sponsors explained that the campaign is not designed to inter- croft. H. D. Cooke, H. Wilson, Mor- eral retirement systems for Federal fere in the least with organizations now engaged in waste paper collection. It is aimed, they said, to salvage the 95 per cent of scrap paper which authorities on the subject estimate is burned in incinerators and otherwise destroyed. The paper must be securely tied with heavy cord when brought to the schools. Newspapers, cardboard boxes and similar material should be placed in one bundle and magazines, catalogues and books in another

First Collection Tomorrow.

years imposition of sentences on Elsewhere in The Star will be found the list of schools as they have been divided into districts.

day district No. 4 will be visited, and so on, with collections made every week on the day designated. The schools will be visited in the order in which they are listed. Others Indicted.

the project was accompanied Duvall, drunk and reckless driving; Walter Lewis Bayliss, violating the National Motor Vehicle Act: Clarproject from the standpoint both erty on a Government reservation; of national defense and local Fred Hale, a morals charge: William school programs. T. Turpin, murder on a Government reservation; Edgar De Witt Marshall, violating National Motor Vehicle Act. and Bradley Williams and Harry Vaught, indicted jointly John M. George of Arlington County was admitted to practice be-

fore the court. Fred Bartenstein was named grand jury foreman. Other indictments returned, which are to be tried at other divisions of the court, included one against Harry Kipp and others for violating the Internal Revenue Act to be tried at Richmond: Frank E. Conrad and Henry M. Creecy, indicted separately, theft from a mail receptacle, and Kinzo Otto De Vontenno, attempted extortion, to be tried at Norfolk; Arnold Harris and Randolph Gray indicted separately, violating in-

tions.

dall Junior High, Bell (new), Dent, French, Lenox, Hine Junior High, Wallach. District No. 2 (Tuesday). Brookland, Bunker Hill, Taft Junior High. Burroughs, Woodridge, Langdon, Noyes, Crummell, Wheat-

Below is the list of districts, the

District No. 1 (Monday).

Anacostia Junior - Senior

ley, Eckington, McKinley High public hearings. Langley Junior High. Emery, Lang-Garrison, Thomson, Webster.

District No. 3 (Wednesday). Powell, Petworth, Rudolph, Park least five years of service." View, Bruce, Raymond, Monroe,

gan, Adams, Sumner-Magruder. District No. 4 (Thursday). Oyster, Eaton, Hearst, Murch, E. V. Brown, Lafavette, Deal Junior High Woodrow Wilson High, Janney, Reno. Mann, Key, Stoddert, Gordon Junior High, Fillmore, Jackson, Western High, Hardy, Chain Bridge, Curtis-Hyde, Addison, Wormley, Briggs, Corcoran, Montgomery, Phillips, Francis Junior High, Weightman, Grant, Stevens.

District No. 5 (Friday). Burrville, Deanwood, Kenilworth,

tional, Browne Junior High, Young, with the day of collection for each district noted. The first collections will be made tomorrow, starting with district No. 3. On Thurs-Stuart Junior High. Carbery, Hilton, Jones, Douglas-Simmons, Blake.

and will inculcate habits of thrift that will last them a lifetime. Boys Mr. Henderson's indorsement of and girls can learn this lesson of by care for small details of conserving that of several civic and District materilas as a habit to continue government leaders, all of whom always. described the campaign as a worthy Mrs. P. C. Ellett, president of the

District Congress of Parents and Teachers, said she "heartily indorsed" the plan.

While praising it from the de-Give Children a Part. fense angle, Commissioner Guy "The strength of the Nation is in-Mason pointed out that if carried herent in the spirit of its people, out on the large scale proposed it also should aid the District gov- she added. "This opportunity for ernment by reducing trash collec- children and youths to participate in a city-wide waste paper conser-In a notice sent out to all school vation program will cause them to officers today Dr. Frank W. Ballou, be more conscious of the fact that superintendent of District schools. they have a definite part in the nagave a full explanation of the plan tional defense program. The local and recalled that it would be car- parent-teacher association will at the ried on partially in the interest of same time receive funds which can national defense and partially in

the interest of Parent-Teacher and ects for the benefit of school chil-Home and School Associations. dren Benefits Both Countries. Equally as strong indorsement was voiced by Mrs. Alice Hunter, presi-"The aid to defense," he said, will eventuate in two directions. dent of the Federation of Parent-There is developing already a Teacher Associations.

"Each fall the Federation of P.-T. shortage of cartons in this country. A.s is faced with the problem of Thousands of cartons would be emassisting the local P.-T. As to fur-

with mental and physical fitness to continue in the service until they reach 70 with at least 15 years of service when they would automatically be retired unless continued by executive order.

The Civil Service Committee, of which Mr. Ramspeck is chairman, favorably reported the bill to the House October 20 after a series of

In its formal report urging enactston, Slater, M. M. Washington Vo- ment of the legislation, the com-Twining. Dunbar High. Armstrong monstrated the need for modifica-High, J. F. Cook, Shaw Junior High, tion of several phases of the retire-Morse, Cleveland, Grimke, Garnet- ment law including "the standardi-Patterson Junior High, Cardozo zation of retirement ages, provision High. Abbot Vocational. Harrison, for earlier option retirement than is now permissable, extension of retirement security to all Federal of-

ficers and employes, adjustment of Barnard, Truesdell, Whittier, Cool- rates of annuity to enable the Gov-Keene, Takoma. Shepherd, ernment to recruit and retain the Paul Junior High, Military Road, services of professional, scientific and Brightwood. Dennison Vocational, administrative officials, and the vest-Health School. West. Macfarland ing of retirement benefits for all of-Junior High, Roosevelt High, W. B. ficers and employes who give at

The report also recommended Mott, Gage, Central High, Banneker, that the Civil Service Commission Hubbard, Powell Junior High, Ban- conduct a further study of the sevand District employes "with a view to the co-ordination and standard-

ization of such systems.

D. C. Schools Take Part In Journalism Contest

District schools will take part in journalism contest, sponsored jointly by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association and the National Tuberculosis Association, it was an-

nounced today by the District Tu-Benning, Smothers, Phelps Voca- berculosis Association. The contest is to focus attention Blow, Webb, Pierce, Kingsman, El- on the problem of tuberculosis conliot Junior High, Eastern High, trol. Six awards will be made here Maury, Lovejoy, Edmonds, Madison, by the local association-three to Taylor, Blair, Hayes, Ludlow, Logan, white and three to colored schools. Judges will be Aubrey A. Graves, Peabody, Gales. Seaton, Walker, managing editor of The News; Ralph Matthews, managing editor of the Washington Afro-American, and

Dr. A. Barklie Coulter, director of the Health Department Bureau for Tuberculosis.

For national awards, judges will be Bruce Barton, advertising agency executive; Felix Swados of Time Magazine and Catherine McKenzie of the New York Times

District W. P. A. to Drop

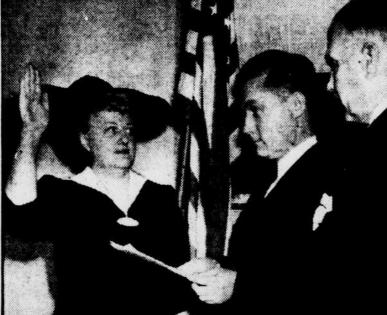
150 Workers Dec. 9

One hundred and fifty W. P. A. workers will be dropped from the rolls of District non-defense projects December 9 under the new December quota, it was learned yesterday.

The retrenchment, it was stated is established in a quota of 4,500 for the month, as againest 4,650 for be used in many worth-while proj-November

Projects likely to be affected include some at Blue Plains Home for the Aged, Gallinger Hospital, the Health Department and a sewing center. A slight cut is anticipated in the artists and writers' project, it was stated.

ciation of Oldest Inhabitants of the ago to become executive director of ployed in shipments to Britain, nish shoes, clothing, eyeglasses, than that soiled with grease and District of Columbia will take place the Federation of Jewish Charities ternal revenue laws, to be tried at where the paper shortage is worse Thanksgiving baskets, Christmas while tying them in bundles to be at the December meeting at 7:30 in Miami, Fla. Mr. Kammen will Newport News. than here. Thus both countries baskets and toys for those children taken to our schools, keep before us p.m. tomorrow at the Old Union En- assume his duties Thursday. will benefit." needing such relief in their schools," two thoughts. The first is that this Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, presigine House, Nineteenth and H streets Mattress School Report Mrs. Hunter said. "Although we do much we do for our country, realizdent of the District Board of Edu-Presbyterian Home Meeting N.W. the very best we can, all are never ing as a result of our efforts freedom ROCKVILLE, Md., Dec. 2 (Specation, cited in her indorsement the Pictures of Mexico in color will Dr. J. Hillman Hollister of the We believe this campaign of though and expression, as well cial) .- Ninety-one mattresses were FIRST DEPUTY-Miss Mary Mason, director of women's activibenefit which will be afforded by helped. be shown by William D. Searle. promoted by The Star to reclaim as equal rights for all people, are made at mattress schools in Mont- the campaign to the children them-Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church ties for the National Broadcasting Co. in Washington, is shown waste paper for the defense program | safeguarded. That's preserving a will conduct devotional services at gomery County, conducted under selves. today being sworn in as deputy air raid warden for the District in charge of emergency feeding programs. G. M. Thornett, sec-retary to the Commissioners (center), administers the oath of office, while Col. Lemuel Bolles, District civilian defense director, looks on. —Star Staff Photo. Rabbi Segal to Speak a meeting of the Board of Lady Rabbi Henry Segal will speak on Managers of the Presbyterian Home, "Who Is Mighty?" at the B'nai Israel at 11 a.m. Thursday at the home. Synagogue, Fourteenth and Emerson The Executive Committee will meet streets N.W. at 8:15 p.m. Friday. A at 10 o'clock. Mrs. A. C. Oliphant, president, will preside. forum will follow.







Washington and Vicinity

WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1941.

The Kvening Star

Approval Sends **Retirement Bill** To Senate Side

Senate Committee Gets Ramspeck Plan As House Acts

By JAMES E. CHINN. The Senate Civil Service Committee had before it for consideration today the House-approved Ramspeck bill providing drastic revision in the Government employe retirement system. The House passed it unanimously yesterday without debate.

The legislation blankets into the eivil service retirement setup all officers and employes of the executive, judicial and legislative branches of the Federal Government (elected or appointed, which includes members of Congress) as well as those in the District government not now covered under other retirement acts. It also raises the employe contributions to the retirement annuity fund from 31/2 to 5 per cent.

The compulsory retirement age is set at a uniform 70 years after 15 years' service, unless continued by executive order.

Five Retirement Classes.

The bill's sponsor, Representative Ramspeck, Democrat, of Georgia, said inclusion of members of Congress in the retirement system is "perfectly fair." "We are not doing anything more

for members of Congress." he added. "than we are doing for others in the Government service." In abolishing existing law calling

for compulsory retirement at 62 and 65 years, the bill creates five specific retirement classification, as follows: 1. Optional retirement at 60 with

at least 30 years of service. 2. Optional retirement after reach-

ing 62 with at least 15 years of service

who

3. Optional retirement by employing agencies under the above age limitations and service with right of appeal and hearing on the part of the employe before the Civil Service Commission

4. Optional retirement after reachreduced annuity having a value of

Duchess as Model of Grace

Waitresses Advised to Copy

Art Brown, radio announcer, crowns Miss Anne Wilde, waitress at the Rosslyn (Va.) Hot Shoppe, queen of the restaurant convention at the Mayflower Hotel last night. -Star Staff Photo.

The Duchess of Windsor may not | do with it," she declares. "She know it but she is serving as a model charming in her own right." Mrs. Searle thinks so much of the of grace for about 600 Washington Duchess' manner of walking that to "please send a solicitor for my waitresses.

She is one of the prize examples of her taken during her recent visit cited by Mrs. Cornelia L. Searle, to Washington to show the pupils. has been instructing the The picture shows how the Duchess waitresses in etiquette in a Fed- walks in a straight line. gracefully, and does not "waddle like a duck" erally-sponsored program adminisas do some others Mrs. Searle knows. tered by the District Board of Edu-Mrs. Searle not only gives instruccation. Another instructor in the tions in winning ways, but also refour-week course specializes in serving the food properly. The waitresses study in their off-hours. male customer

Mrs. Searle is currently spreading ing 55 with 30 years of service, on a the good word about the class among but firm." she said. "They should have requested additional pledge the 3,000 restaurateurs attending the ignore it if they can, but if things cards and giver tags to be used in a

Chest Leaders Await Crucial Report Today

Campaign to Be **Extended** if Victory **Eludes Workers**

Community Chest campaign head quarters waited anxiously today for a crucial report at a noon meeting from volunteer solicitors who have made a desperate effort during the week end to push the fund for human needs over the top.

Faced with a shortage of \$399,000 in the goal set as the minimum re-quired to relieve suffering and carry on essential welfare activities next year, the workers hoped for a sum comparable to the record report of \$360,774 made last Thursday. Uness such a report can be made, further extension of the campaign will be imperative, leaders said.

The Chest goal level stood this morning at 80.08 per cent, with 178,-540 gifts pledging a total of \$1,601. 630.17. The meeting was set 12:30 at the Willard Hotel.

Each Dollar "Important." "Every hour and every dollar is mportant now." said Herbert L Willett, jr., director of the Chest. "Many Washingtonians will be dependent upon aid from Chest agencies during the critical year ahead. This community has need of assurance now that necessary welfare services shall not be curtailed.

"If victory is not reached today we shall have to prolong the drive for the sake of assuring a continuous flow of necessary aid for distressed

citizens during the coming year." An increasing number of requests she keeps a newspaper photograph contribution" were being received at Chest campaign headquarters yesterday and today in response to newspaper and radio pleas for selfreported gifts from contributors previously not reached by a member of the campaign organization.

Government Unit Signs Hopeful. A hopeful indication in the Govpelling-in the case of the flirting ernment Unit was seen yesterday in the fact that a number of the Chest

"I just tell them to be courteous "keymen" in Federal departments



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THE MAIL WAS PLEASING-The first appeal of the Prince Georges County branch of the Maryland Tuberculosis Association for the sale of Christmas seals yielded 1,000 responses. Members of the Receiving Committee of the branch are shown in Hyattsville looking over the first week's mall. Left to right: Mrs. Herbert Roby, Mrs. Castillo Graham, secretary; Mrs. A. K. Besley, Mrs. E. N. Cory, president of the Prince Georges branch; Mrs. A. B. Gahan and Mrs. William Bowie, -Star Staff Photo. auditor.

Collection Routes

In Salvage Plan

Below is the list of districts, the

visited in the P.-T. A.-Evening

Campaign to Salvage Paper Given Indorsement of Officials

Collection Begins Tomorrow in D. C. Schools

order of collection and the days Enthusiastic approval by local and on which the districts will be Federal officials, among them Leon Henderson, administrator of the Star paper salvage program. Office of Price Administration, today spurred plans for the opening

tomorrow of the first wholesale waste paper collection campaign in Washington since the World War. Mr. Henderson suggested in his indorsement of the drive that Washington was setting an example which might be copied with benefit in other parts of the country.

"The program to collect waste paper being sponsored by the District of Columbia Parent-Teacher Association, in co-operation with The Washington Star, has my full Wallach indorsement." he said. "The defense program has increased the consumption of paper so much that

District No. 2 (Tuesday). it has become imperative to expand

Waste Salvage Fight to Open In Maryland

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Society and General

State Is Chosen to Lead Off Nation in **Defense Phase**

Maryland defense officials today mapped plans to carry out a Federally sponsored drive to salvage scrap metal, waste paper, rags and rubber, as an example to the rest of the Nation.

Lessing J. Rosenwald, chief of the Bureau of Industrial Conservation of the Office of Production Management, last night announced selection of Marvland as the State for launching the program.

The program will be carried out by a State Salvage Committee, shortly to be announced as a new division of the Maryland Defense Council. The Federal bureau will provide information and promotional material for widespread distribution to homes, shops, farms and factories in every section of the State.

Movement to Spread. Shortly after the Maryland program gets under way, the bureau will start similar efforts in other States on the East Coast and, finally, in every section of the country. Bureau officials emphasized that the salvage program will not be in the nature of a shortterm campaign or drive, but will be aimed at a continuing "war against waste" for the duration of the emergency. Chairman W. Frank Roberts of

the Maryland Defense Council is

issuing invitations to a meeting in

Baltimore at 8 p.m. December 9,

when Federal officials will outline

the details of the program. Mr.

Rosenwald and Herbert L. Gutter-

son, chief of the general salvage

branch of the bureau, will be

present. More than 100 persons are

expected to attend the session, in-

cluding representatives of the waste

y the Associated Press.

Reserve Head Urges

Defense Bond Buying

By Pay Roll Allotment

Richmond Bank Offers

Plan to Its Employes,

President Leach Says

RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 2. - The District No. 1 (Monday). ederal Reserve Bank of Richmond. Orr, Anacostia Junior - Senior through President Hugh Leach, has High, Ketcham, Van Buren, Birney, suggested that business firms might Congress Heights, Garfield, Stanton, install a pay roll allotment plan as Randle Highlands, Chamberlain Voa simple and convenient method for cational, Payne, Bryan, Buchanan, their employes to purchase Defense Cranch, Tyler, Van Ness, Syphax, A.

savings bonds. Bowen, Greenleaf, Ambush, Fair-The bank already has offered such brother, Jefferson Junior High, Amia plan to its own employes in the don Smallwood, S. J. Bowen, Ran-Richmond head offices and in dall Junior High, Bell (new), Dent, branches at Charlotte and Balti-Giddings. Lincoln. Brent, B. B. French, Lenox, Hine Junior High, more Mr. Leach further suggested that

materials industry and of charitable agencies which partially support themselves by collecting salvage, as well as a number of civic Christmas bonuses might take the leaders. form of Defense savings bonds and

Brookland, Bunker Hill, Taft that Christmas savings accounts Mr. Roberts is expected to announce the appointment of the tate Salvao meeting. The committee will be headed by a chairman and an executive secretary, the latter to serve as a liaison officer between Wash-A committee from the Virginia ington and the State organization. it was understood. Separate Baltimore Unit. A separate salvage committee for tional work about defense savings in Baltimore City will also be set up, and as rapidly as possible thereafter additional local committees will be formed throughout the State-in every case stemming from local defense councils. All Marylanders will be urged to save scrap metals of all kinds, waste paper, rags, inner tubes and old tires, Mr. Rosenwald said, and to sell them through local dealers. Those accustomed to giving their waste to philanthropic agencies which normally collect such materials will be instructed to continue the practice, he added. By either of these routes. it was pointed out, the salvage will be directed rapidly into production, thus conserving materials critically needed in the defense program. "Practically all scrap metals, in whatever form they may be, are allocations of \$15,000,000 for primary seriously needed by our defense inroad construction in 1942-43 an- dustries today." Mr. Rosenwald denounced by the State Highway clared. "Iron, steel, copper, zinc, Commission included changes for lead, alumini and chromium are in five districts in the tentative pro- tremendous and constantly increasing demand by the plants pro-The commission made no changes ducing our planes, tanks, gun and in the tentative program for the other defense weapons "When it is realised that even in peace times steel mills rely upon tricts only a few projects were the return of scrap metals for about one-third of their raw materials, it is obvious that the present Fredericksburg district: A \$571.913 vast expansion in production detentative allocation for a new bridge mands the whole-hearted co-operaacross the Mattaponi River at West tion of the entire Nation in guar-Point cut to \$551,913, the \$20,000 anteeing that none of the materials thus obtained being allocated to sov itally needed are wasted or destroyed." **Annual Toy Matinees**

present worth of the annuity at the age of 60.

Bill Reported October 20.

5. Permitting qualified employes with mental and physical fitness to continue in the service until they reach 70 with at least 15 years of service when they would automatically be retired unless continued by executive order. The Civil Service Committee, of

which Mr. Ramspeck is chairman, favorably reported the bill to the House October 20 after a series of public hearings.

In its formal report urging enact- Contractor Rejects ment of the legislation, the committee said extensive study had demonstrated the need for modification of several phases of the retirement law including "the standardiis now permissable, extension of retirement security to all Federal officers and employes, adjustment of rates of annuity to enable the Government to recruit and retain the services of professional, scientific and administrative officials, and the vesting of retirement benefits for all officers and employes who give at

least five years of service." The report also 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."

Rev. Dr. Albert Osborn Marks 92d Birthday

Opecial Dispatch to The Star.

WASHINGTON GROVE. Md. Dec. 2 .- The Rev. Dr. Albert Osborn. historian of American University, Washington, marked his 92d birthday here today with a celebration at which the guest of honor was Mrs. Anna D. Frazer of Hagerstown, a friend since school days.

Mrs. Frazer, now 94, enjoys reminiscing with Dr. Osborn about their school experiences, including a spelling bee meeting. They try to at- dent in the presence of two actend each other's birthday parties quaintances. The case is to be tried each year.

Dr. Osborn, who is retired from the ministry, continues to act as historian for the Capital university. with which he has been associated since its founding. He formerly was secretary of the institution.

meeting. of Washington Grove Church, of which he was a founder District of Columbia Workhouse at 31 years ago. The session was Occoquan, six months in jail at the turned into a pre-birthday testi- expiration of his present sentence: monial, and Dr. Osborn was presented a gift of books by the board. sentenced to a year and a day in a

and Mrs. I. L. McCathran of Wash- given 18 months in a Federal peniington Grove and Miss Grace Os- tentiary at the expiration of his born of New York City, and a son, present sentence, and Thomas Eng-Harold H. Osborn of Syracuse, N. Y., lish, a similar charge and sentence who also is celebrating his 46th All of the escaped prisoners entered birthday anniversary.

Selectees Will Take Tests at Fort Myer

Special Dispatch to The Star. MANASSAS, Va., Dec. 2 .- C. C.

Cloe, chairman of the Prince William County Selective Service Board, announced today that beginning January 1 the county selectees will be sent to Fort Myer for physical examinations by Army doctors.

assets of the estate to his successor care for small details of conserving Mattress School Report the court, included one against Harry Kipp and others for violating The outcome of the examinations materilas as a habit to continue always." Mrs. P. C. Ellett, president of the District Congress of Parents and Teachers, said she "heartily in-dorsed" the plan. Give Children a Part. "The strength of the Vation is in-berent in the spirit of its people." ahe added. "This opportunity for in compliance with a court order of 1. The hours between 5 and Approval of names for 17 defense Others indicted include Allen H. will determine whether or not the men will be inducted and eliminate a second examination at the induc-Walter Lewis Bayliss, violating the at Richmond; Frank E. Conrad and victims in December last year were killed within this fivetion station in Richmond, as has National Motor Vehicle Act; Clar- Henry M. Creecy, indicted separatehour period. 2. Crossing a street at some been the procedure. Local physi-cians will not be entirely relieved erty on a Government reservation; kinzo Otto De Vontenno, attempted of their duties, Mr. Cloe stated, since Fred Hale, a morals charge; William extortion, to be tried at Norfolk; point other than a crosswalk. Three pedestrians lost their lives in December, 199, while all selectees will have to undergo a checkup for defects before being on dered to Fort Myer for thorough doing this. Vehicle Act, and Bradley Williams Newport News. examinations.

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get really bad, they ought to tell th sixth annual Southeastern Regional hostess.' Convention and Exposition which opened a three-day stand at the

teaching personality ways in New Mayflower Hotel yesterday. The Orleans and Chicago for years, also \$838,000 quota. course costs the restaurant owners nothing and the dividends are sevgives hints in correct makeup, in eral degrees of prettiness in their their manner of talking, on how to increase one's vocabulary and, espewaitresses' smiles.

Mrs. Searle, a bright-eyed little cially, on how to smile and say white-haired lady thinks the good morning" or "good afternoon." Duchess of Windsor is about tops when it comes to "culture." "And her title hasn't a thing to be really glad to see the customer

Greater Organization Of Maryland Farmers Counsel at Trial on ration of retirement ages, provision Manslaughter Charge Urged by Dr. Symons

> **Represents Self as Federal Court Opens** At Alexandria

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. By the Associated Press.

FREDERICK, Md., Dec. 2 .-ALEXANDRIA, Va., Dec. 2 .- An Greater organization of farmers to far been reached because they live Arlington County building contracembrace the "judgment of the rank some distance out in the rural areas. tor acted as his own counsel to deand file" on problems facing agrifend himself against a manslaughter culture was urged today by Dr. T. B. on Station WMAL Miss Gertrude charge involving a traffic death when the United States Court for Symons, Maryland Extension Servthe Eastern District of Virginia conice director. Less than 25 per cent of Mary-

for this afternoon.

in the area.

ernment reservation.

fore the court. Fred Bartenstein

Other indictments returned, which

was named grand jury foreman.

Less Than 25% Belong

To General Groups, He

Tells State Grangers

vened here today. A Federal grand jury returned a manslaughter indictment against William H. Bacon, jr., in June for such as the Grange and Farm Bureau, Dr. Symons told the 69th anthe traffic death nearly a year ago of John Henry Clapdore, 80, on the Mount Vernon Memorial highway State Grange. "It is desirable," he said, "to have about a mile south of Alexandria. the judgment of the rank and file

Mr. Bacon was represented by counsel at a previous hearing before of farmers in dealing with the problems affecting agriculture, such as the United States commissioner, but obtained the court's permission to price control, taxation, and economy represent himself on the charge in non-defense Government activibrought against him by the grand He was expected to take the jury. stand in his own behalf later today. The grand jury for the December

term vesterday indicted Eugene Daniel Myers, jr., on a charge of uttering threats against the Presiat the Richmond division of the court at a later date.

Escaped Prisoners Sentenced The jury has filed true bills against nearly a score of persons. Those indicted, and who were sentenced by Judge Luther B. Way yes-Last night he attended a board terday, were James Satterwhite, who

pleaded guilty to escaping from the Hillandale Citizens Ask George A. Gilroy, a similar charge. Dr. Osborn's wife has been dead Federal penitentiary at the expirafor a number of years, but a daugh- tion of his present sentence; James ter, Mrs. Harry Osborn Farmer, lives Marshall Calvert, a similar charge with him. He has three other and sentence; Clyde L. Finklin, alias daughters, Mrs. J. B. Sappington Clyde L. Finklea, a similar charge, Welch.

> Federation. pleas of guilty. The court suspended for three

years imposition of sentences on its effort to secure city mail service George Beasley and Melvin Thomas Cropper, indicted jointly for theft of Government property, a charge involving landscaping equipment from the Mount Vernon Memorial

Highway. The suspension was made conditional on good behavior and also dependent on Beasley's payment of \$9 weekly and Cropper's payment of \$3 weekly for 16 weeks.

are to be tried at other divisions of Others Indicted.

rive to c from Government employes. The Government Unit is striving to make Mrs. Searle, a widow who has been up \$190,546 still lacking toward a

Business offices, stores and plants were taking time out from the headlong holiday rush to complete their quota for the Chest, according to reports trickling into the Group Solici-"Of course, it's got to come from tation Unit headquarters at the within," she says. "They've got to Willard Hotel. A sum of \$130,926 must come in through Group Unit,

if the present quota shortage is to be erased today.

Metropolitan Unit team workers were reported busy at their unpaid Chest solicitor jobs last night long after the supper hour, in practically every residential area of the city. The Metropolitan Unit organization needs \$60,049 more in order to comcountry. plete quota.

In District government volunteers holding key posts for the Chest were trying to bring in the \$15,025 still lacking of their quota.

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Suburban Areas Combed. In suburban areas of Montgomery and Prince Georges Counties, Chest workers were concentrating on making the out-of-the-way calls upon

prospective givers who have not so Tonight from 6:30 to 6:35 o'clock Bowling, executive of the Instructive Visiting Nurse Society, will

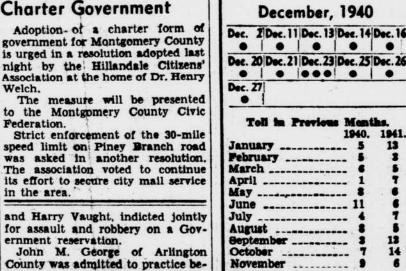
roadcast a description of the needs land's farming population are mem- of sick and distressed persons who besr of general farm organizations are daily aided by this Chest-supported agency. All radio stations are broadcasting repeated brief renual convention of the Maryland minders of the need for voluntary responses from contributors so far unheard from,

John L. Sullivan, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, will be the speaker at the noon meeting today. expected to attract an attendance of more than a thousand volunteer workers.

Labor exerts great influence through organization, he added, and Church Benefit Supper it is in the interest of good govern-ROCKVILLE, Md., Dec. 2 (Spe

ment that farmers' organizations be cial) .- The annual turkey supper for equally representative and unified the benefit of the Rockville Christian as to policy, not for the purpose of Church will be held at the church selfish interest, but to aid in seeing Thursday. It will be sponsored by that agriculture is given a square the Ladies' Aid Society. deal and that the same thinking of rural people is felt in deciding the

many important issues that are Halt the Toll affecting the public generally. Every blot is a District traffic About 400 delegates were expected for the three-day convention. Election of officers was scheduled death. Stop the December toll December, 1941



14 November December (thus far) Totals to date 68 85

In December, Beware of:

the collection of waste paper wher ever possible. The program being undertaken here should add importantly to the collection of waste Langley Junior High. Emery, Langpaper and may well become a model for similar efforts elsewhere cational, Terrell Junior High, Bundy,

in the country." Proceeds Go to Schools.

Under the plan waste paper will be collected by children and brought their schools, where it will be picked up by a dealer, who will pay prevailing rates for it. All proceeds will go to the school organizations to be used as they see fit. The paper will be sent to processing factories for manufacture of car-

tons in which to ship supplies to Health School, West, Macfarland Britain and will be used for other Junior High, Roosevelt High, W. B. purposes designed to lessen the Powell, Petworth, Rudolph, Park paper shortage now existing in this View, Bruce, Raymond, Monroe, Mott. Gage, Central High. Banneker, The sponsors explained that the

campaign is not designed to intercroft, H. D. Cooke, H. Wilson, Morfere in the least with organizations gan, Adams, Sumner-Magruder. now engaged in waste paper collection. It is aimed, they said, to District No. 4 (Thursday).

Oyster, Eaton, Hearst, Murch, E. V. salvage the 95 per cent of scrap paper which authorities on the subject estimate is burned in incinerators and otherwise destroyed. High, Fillmore, Jackson, Western The paper must be securely tied with heavy cord when brought to the schools. Newspapers, cardboard boxes and similar material should Francis Junior High, Weightman be placed in one bundle and magazines, catalogues and books in an-Grant, Stevens.

First Collection Temorrow.

Elsewhere in The Star will be ound the list of schools as they been divided into districts ave with the day of collection for each district noted. The first collections will be made tomorrow, start-Taylor, Blair, Hayes, Ludlow, Logan, ing with district No. 3. On Thurs-Stuart Junior High. Carbery, Hilton, day district No. 4 will be visited, Peabedy. Gales, Seaton, Walker, and so on, with collections made Jones, Douglas-Simmons, Blake. every week on the day designated. The schools will be visited in the children and youths to participate

order in which they are listed. in a city-wide waste paper conser-Mr. Henderson's indorsement the project was accompanied by be more conscious of the fact that that of several civic and District they have a definite part in the nagovernment leaders, all of whom tional defense program. The local described the campaign as a worthy parent-teacher association will at the project from the standpoint both national defense and local school programs.

While praising it from the defense angle, Commissioner Guy dren. Mason pointed out that if carried out on the large scale proposed it voiced by Mrs. Alice Hunter, presialso should aid the District government by reducing trash collections.

In a notice sent out to all school officers today Dr. Frank W. Ballou, superintendent of District schools gave a full explanation of the plan and recalled that it would be carried on partially in the interest of national defense and partially in the interest of Parent-Teacher and

Home and School Associations. Benefits Both Countries. "The aid to defense," he said,

will eventuate in two directions. There is developing already a shortage of cartons in this country. Thousands of cartons would be employed in shipments to Britain, where the paper shortage is worse than here. Thus both countries will benefit."

Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, president of the District Board of Education, cited in her indorsement the benefit which will be afforded by the campaign to the children themselves.

a very good effect of training chilwaste," she commented. "It makes pounds of paper will help our organthem understand that even small pieces of paper must be conserved and nutrition to those children in and will inculcate habits of thrift our schools in need."

that will last them a lifetime. Boys

High Burroughs, Woodridge, might well be invested this way. Money so set aside would "consti-Langdon, Noyes, Crummell, Wheattute a substantial backlog with ley, Eckington, McKinley High which to counter forces of recession that may develop in the postston, Slater, M. M. Washington Voemergency period," he said.

Twining. Dunbar High. Armstrong Education Association has been ap-High, J. F. Cook, Shaw Junior High, pointed by President J. J. Fray of Morse, Cleveland, Grimke, Garnetthat organization to conduct educa-Patterson Junior High, Cardozo High. Abbot Vocational, Harrison, Virginia. It is headed by Dean Ed-Garrison, Thomson, Webster. ward A. Alvey of Mary Washington College, Fredericksburg, District No. 3 (Wednesday).

Other members of Dr. Alvey's com-Barnard, Truesdell, Whittier, Coolmittee include Dabney S. Lancaster, dge, Keene, Takoma, Shepherd, State superintendent of public in-Junior High, Military Road, struction; Dr. E. L. Fox of Ran-Brightwood, Dennison Vocational, dolph-Macon College, president of the Co-operative Education Association; Dowell J. Howard. assistant supervisor of agricultural education. Winchester, and Miss Nancy Larrick, teacher in the Winchester pub-Hubbard, Powell Junior High, Banlic schools.

Virginia Changes Funds Woodrow Wilson High, Janney, Reno, Mann, Key, Stoddert, Gordon Junior

RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 2 .- Final High, Hardy, Chain Bridge, Curtis-Hyde, Addison, Wormley, Briggs, Corcoran, Montgomery, Phillips, gram made public in October.

Burrville, Deanwood, Kenilworth, Benning, Smothers, Phelps Vocational, Browne Junior High, Young, Bristol, Richmond and Staunton districts, and in the other five dis-Blow, Webb, Pierce, Kingsman, Elliot Junior High, Eastern High, Maury, Lovejoy, Edmonds, Madison, added.

The changes included

route 522 in Spotsylvania County. The route runs through Orange

and Louisa Counties in the Culpeper district and the commission set up the \$20,000 in the Fredericksburg district to take care of the portion in Maryland Announced same time receive funds which can агеа

be used in many worth-while proj-Culpeper district: Six projects reects for the benefit of school childuced \$1.000 to \$5.000 each to proride \$13,500 for continuing the oiling Equally as strong indorsement was of route 242 in Culpeper County.

dent of the Federation of Parent-Fairfax Group to Meet "Each fall the Federation of P.-T. A.s is faced with the problem of

At Vienna Tomorrow assisting the local P.-T. As to furpecial Dispatch to The Star.

nish shoes, clothing, eyeglasses, Thanksgiving baskets, Christmas VIENNA, Va., Dec. 2 .- The Fair baskets and toys for those children fax County Federation of Parentneeding such relief in their schools, Teacher Associations and Civic Mrs. Hunter said. "Although we do Leages will meet at 8 p.m. tomorrow the very best we can, all are never in Vienna School.

We believe this campaign Division Supt. W. T. Woodson will discuss the growth of the local promoted by The Star to reclaim waste paper for the defense program school system. The program will include a panel discussion in which and at the same time allow the P.-T. As the benefit of the receipts school officials will take part. is a very welcome project in which Members of the panel, to be

headed by James E. Bauserman, we are happy to be participants. "Citizens of this great Nation, let county elementary supervisor, will us accumualte all waste paper other include Melvin B. Landes, Miss than that soiled with grease and, Helen Buckley, Mrs. Nelle Cooper while tying them in bundles to be Miss Bessie Watts. Miss Marguerite Bailey, Miss Mary Alice Ankers, Mrs.

taken to our schools, keep before us two thoughts. The first is that this Katherine Hopper, G. Claude Cox, much we do for our country, realiz-Miss Martha Reely, Mrs. Pearl Hart ing as a result of our efforts freedom J. Wilson Johnston, Mrs. Paul Gorof though and expression, as well don, E. J. Heglar and Miss Sarah as equal rights for all people, are

District No. 5 (Friday).

vation program will cause them to

Teacher Associations.

helped.

C. Smoot. "The paper-saving campaign has safeguarded. That's preserving a very good effect of training chil- democracy. The other is that the Dr. Lennig Sweet of Fairfax. president of the federation, will predren to be thrifty and careful about money received from each 100 side.

> izations shoe, clothe, give happiness Names for Defense

Home Units Approved By the Associated Press.

The annual toy matinees of the six Sidney Lust theaters in Maryland will be held December 18 with a toy, article of clothing or canned food item serving as admission fee. Santa Claus will greet children in lobbies of the motion picture house,

and charitable groups of the various communities will handle distribution of the articles collected. Films and services of employes are

being donated for the occasion. Sponsors include: Bethesda Theater, Bethesda and Chevy Chase Fire Departments; Hyattsville Theater, Social Service League and Kiwanis Club of Prince Georges County; Marlboro Theater, Upper Marlboro, Marlboro Lions Club; Cameo Theater, Mount Rainier, Charles F. Hunteman Post of the American Legion; Milo Theater, Rockville, Social Service League of Montgomery County; Waldorf Theater,

Former Judge Ordered

Charles County Welfare Board.

To Reply to Charge

TOWSON, Md., Dec. 2 (P) .- Attorneys for former Circuit Judge Wiliam H. Harlan, 91, cited for contempt of court in connection with his trusteeship of an estate, were directed yesterday by Judge C. Gus Grason to answer two points of the complaint within 10 days. Judge Grason held that the

points at issue were (1) whether

Judge Harlan failed to turn over the



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Small, Informal Parties **Crowd Social Calendar** Of Capital This Season

Mrs. Truxtun Beale Guest In New York; Huston Rawlses Entertain at Aiken, S. C.

The social calendar continues crowded with small and informal parties. Few, however, are without officials and diplomats, which after all gives a certain amount of formality to each occasion.

A few of the socially-prominent are out of town and taking part in various forms of entertainment. Mrs. Truxtun Beale is in New York, where last evening she was among the guests at dinner of Mr. and Mrs. Jornelius V. Dresselhuys who entertained in their apartment in the Plaza Hotel. The dinner preceded the opening of the Ice Follies and Mr. and Mrs. Dresselhuys later took their guests to the performance. Others in their party were Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, the former Polish Ambassador, Count Jerzy Potocki: Mr. and Mrs. Dickson Potter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert van Roisen and Capt. John Phillips.

Also entertaining before the Ice Follies was former Representative Ruth Baker Pratt, who has returned to unofficial life and now is known. as Mrs. John T. Pratt. Her dinner 🔶

home, River House

Mr. and Mrs. Huston Rawls Hosts to Lester Perrins. Mr. and Mrs. Huston Rawls, the

limas of Washington, were hosts at dinner last evening entertaining at their home in Aiken, S. C. Their party was in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Venezuelan Envoy Lester Perrin, who arrived there yesterday for an autumn visit at Will- Gives Luncheon

COX'S. Also at Willcox's for the autumn For Dr. Bennett is Mr. Percy Blair, curator of the Anderson House, headquarters of the Society of the Cincinnati.

yesterday they received with the ment of Agriculture. President of the Naval War College Dr. Bennett will leave for Veneand Mrs. Edward C. Kalbfus. The zuela in a few days on a technical reception was the farewell fete for mission to set up a plan for soil conmembers of the class which was servation in that country. He will graduated today. Admiral Nimitz be accompanied by other experts, made the principal address at the who also attended the luncheon. ceremony today and with Mrs. They include Dr. Donald H. Hubbel, Thursday. Earlier yesterday Admiral E. Caudle. and Mrs. Nimitz were honor guests Others at the luncheon were Dr. To Fete Guests at at luncheon of Capt. and Mrs. L. S. Rowe, director general of the

at the Quonset Air Base. Admiral and Mrs. Kalbfus were from

the graduating exercises.

George Abell Honors Maj. Gen. Gullion.

shal of the Army, was the guest Mr. Luis Coll Pardo and Dr. Luis E. in whose honor Mr. George Abell Gomez Huiz from the Embassy staff. entertaind in the late afternoon. The guests were many and included not only fellow officers of the Army. but many of the military attaches of foreign embassies and legations in Washington, with a goodly number of hostesses prominent in resident circles

guests were entertained in her J. Ide, Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrant, Miss Louise Boyd, Sir Howard Dingville, Mr. Lucius Humphries, Mr. Lothrop Stoddard, Mr. William Wadsworth Wood of New latter formerly Miss Francise Wil- York and Mr. James H. R. Cromwell, brother of the hostess.

The Venezuelan Ambassador, Dr.

Diogenes Escalante, was host yesterday at luncheon in honor of Dr. gation and Mrs. Chester W. Nimitz are in Newport for a few days, where

Nimitz will return tomorrow or Mr. William X. Hull and Mr. James Sir Ronald Campbell

Andrew C. McFall who entertained Pan American Union; Mr. E. G. Col- Symphony Tonight lado and Mr. L. L. Satterthwaite the State Department; Dr. hosts at luncheon today following Ralph H. Allee and Dr. E. W. Bran- British Embassy, Sir Ronald Campdez from the Department of Agri- bell, will be host in his box at the culture: Mr. Philip Green, from the

Office of the Co-ordinator of Inter-American Relations; Mr. Jose L. The Army took the lead in parties Colom, chief of the Division of Ag-In Washington yesterday when Maj, ricultural Co-operation of the Pan Gen. Allen W. Gullion, who took American Union: Mr. Robert A. over his new post as provost mar- Knowlton of the United Press and

Wellesley Meeting

A meeting of the Washington Wellesley Club will be held at 8 pm. tomorrow at the home of Miss Salter, head of the British Marine Alice Richardson, 3120 Newark Purchasing Commission, will at-Dinner time was a favorite for street. Delegates to last week's con- tend the concert. Lady Salter before Dinner time was a favorite for parties and probably the largest of these was given by Mrs. Lionel At-will Entertaining in the home of her mother, Mrs. Edward T. Stotes-



Her marriage took place Saturday at the Arlington Baptist Church. The bride is the former Miss Virginia Irene McCann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard P. McCann.

concert of the Philadelphia Or-

chestra this evening when Sir

Constitution Hall.

-Harris-Ewing Photo.

Judge Buck Feted **By Mrs. Roosevelt**

Judge Carrick Buck, Federal judge for the fifth circuit in Ha-waii, who is visiting Miss Walla The Minister-Counselor of the Murray for several weeks, was a guest of Mrs. Roosevelt at luncheon at the White House yesterday.

country. Thomas Beecham of England will conduct. The concert, the second in the series by the visiting or-chestra this season, will be given in Miss Morin Wed To Lt. Hanson

Judge Buck is one of the few

women circuit judges of this

The Polish Ambassador and Mme. Ciechanowska will occupy Mrs. Miss Patricia Anne Morin, Roosevelt's box, while across the daughter of Mr. John M. Morin, auditorium Mrs. Adolph Caspar United States Employes' Com-Miller will have as her guests the pensation Commissioner, and the Yugoslav Minister and Mme. Fotitch. late Mrs. Morin, was married Friday morning to Lt. (j. g.) Thomas Harry Hanson, U. S. Lady Salter, wife of Sir Arthur N. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hanson of El Reno, Okla.

After the simple ceremony in St. Matthew's Cathedral the couple left by motor to the West Coast, where Lt. Hanson has been

MRS. CHARLES VINCENT DOVE. Formerly Miss Ruth E. Fentiman, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney J. Fentiman. Her marriage took place recently in the Brookland Baptist Church. -Underwood & Underwood Photo.

> Sale Will Benefit Dutch Seamen Exiled by War

is serving as honorary chairman of the sale which will be held Monday, Miss Esther Gulick Wed December 8, for the benefit of the To Mr. Winston Mooney.

hard-pressed seamen of the Nether- Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gulick of Balinese wood carvings, bags, bon-nets and a variety of unusual arti-15 in the Chevy Chase Baptist A reception followed the cereat the headquarters of the British played by Miss Gertrude Sherman. War Relief at 1217 Connecticut avenue.

Mrs. Truxtun Beale is chairman of the benefit sale, and other members of the committee are Mrs. George Gordon, Mrs. David Barry, Mrs. Eliot Wadsworth, Mrs. Warden Wilson, Mrs. Grenville Emmet, Mrs. Stanley Woodward and Mr. William C. Barnouw.

Mrs. Roosevelt and Mrs. Wallace University of Maryland. Her hus-

Weddings **Of Interest** In Capital Theresa Romano

Becomes Bride of George L. Ridgley

Among recent weddings of inerest is that of Miss Theresa Mathilda Romano, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pasquale J. Romano of this city, and Mr. George Livingston Ridgley, son of Mrs. Lillian Ridgley of Hillside, Md. St. Gabriel's Church was the scene of the ceremony, which took place Sunday afternoon. with the Rev. William Sweeney officiating in a setting of white chrysanthemums and palms.

The bride, who was escorted to the altar by her father, wore a gown of ivory satin with a tiara of seed pearls holding her veil, and carried bouquet of white orchids and garienias.

Miss Josephine Romano was her ister's maid of honor, wearing a own of turquoise blue with matchng wreath and veil, and she carried talisman roses. Miss Helen Sullivan and Miss Marjorie Beauchamp, the bridesmaids, wore rose color dresses with matching headdresses and carried golden chrysanthemums.

Theresa Mancuso was the flower irl, dressed in an aqua colored frock, with a pink wreath on her hair. She carried an old-fashioned bouquet of pink roses and sweet

Mr. Robert Lee Mason acted as best man, and the ushers were the bride's brother, Mr. Peter Paul Romano, and Mr. James Boss.

A reception for 200 guests followed at the Admiral Club. When the couple left on their honeymoon trip to New York the bride was wearing a powder blue

dress and hat, with an orchid corsage. Mr. and Mrs. Ridgley will reside in Washington The bride attended Immaculate

Conception Academy of this city and is employed at the American Red Cross. She is a native of Washington, and her husband was born in Mme. de Marees van Swinderen Maryland. He is in business in Washington.

of gold color crepe with brown aclands who must wander the oceans Chevy Chase, Md., announce the cessories and carried a bouquet of with no home port until the war is marriage of their daughter, Miss rust color chrysanthemums. ended. Rare old Dutch tiles and Esther Moore Gulick, to Mr. Win- sister wore violet and carried yellow cles of practical as well as orna- Church. The Rev. Edward O. Clark mony, after which Mr. Baker and mental value will be offered for sale officiated. The wedding music was his bride left for New York.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, and her sister, Miss Pen Women Plan Rennie Gulick, was her only attendant. Mr. Mark Mooney was Session Saturday

best man for his brother. Only members of the immediate Mrs. Alice Hager and Miss Irene family and intimate friends were Juno will be guest speakers at a present at the wedding and the meeting of the Chevy Chase branch reception which was held later at League of American Pen Women at the home of the bride's parents. 2:30 p.m. Saturday at the Shoreham The bride is a student at the Hotel.

MRS. FREDERICK K. SPARROW AND MRS. WILLIAM CHANNING JOHNSON. Mrs. Johnson presides at the tea table to serve the members president of the Managing Board of the home.

of the Board of Lady Managers of the Episcopal Church Home,

following their meeting. The board, composed of a group from each Episcopal church in the diocese, plans a benefit lecture Thursday evening in the small ballroom of the Willard Hotel. Mr. John V. Hanson is donating his services and will give an illustrated lecture on "The Glory of the National Parks." Mrs. Sparrow is a member of All Saints' Board and Mrs. Johnson is

Her

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Women Told **Of Price Bill**

Declaring the price-control bill passed by the House had lost much of its original "bite." Mrs. May Thompson Evans, chief of the consumers relations section, Office of Administration, yesterday Price stressed the need for a "workable bill" that can be administered quickly.

Mrs. Evans addressed a meeting of the economic welfare department of the District Voteless League of Women Voters at league headquarters, describing both the original bill and legislation as it passed the House in its amended form.

Predicting the legislation would not pass the Senate before January, the speaker suggested that in the meantime housewives and others inform members of the Senate of their wishes in regard to price

music and Mr. W. Ralph Williamson, brother of the bride, sang. Miss Claire Williamson was her sister's only attendant and Mr. Hollis D. Champlain, uncle of the bride, acted as best man for Mr. Baker. The bride was given in marriage

by her brother. The bride wore her traveling dress

bury, in honor of the United States Minister to Sweden and Mrs. Frederick Sterling, her guests included Associate Justice and Mrs. Stanley ident of the Washington Wellesley F. Reed. Representative and Mrs. Martin Dies, Representative and Mrs. Albert Thomas, the Commandant of the Navy Yard and Mrs. George T. Pettingill, the chief of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. Mr. J. Edgar Hoover: Gen. and Mrs. Conger Pratt, Mrs. Warren Delano Robbins, Mr. and Mrs. John

MRS. VINCENT A. SHEEHY, Jr. Before her marriage yesterday Mrs. Sheehy was Miss Betty Bevan Owens. She is the daughter of Mrs. Charles Francis Owens.

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Psychologist Tonight Miss Geraldine Stowell will be meet Thursday at the Thomas Circle the District chapter, Kappa Kappa Club for election of officers. Mrs. Gamma Alumnae Association, at Julia Hooker, president, will pre- 6:30 o'clock tonight at the home of

Who Achieve" program at 3:30 p.m. of Maryland.

Mrs. C. C. McClaine, 1600 North Rhodes street, Arlington, Va. Miss The chairman of the Red Cross Stowell is psychologist at the Dis-Knitting Club. Mrs. Ethel Ferris, will have on display afghans, sweaters and "beanies" made by the club. The knitters meet once each week and will welcome any member who can knit or desires to learn.

bury, N. J., who formerly lived in Washington. The wedding took trict Training School for the Feeble-Minded at Laurel, Md. Mrs. Edward place November 15 in Boston. Stone is chairman of the Committee on Arrangements and reservations Loval Legion Dames are in charge of Mrs. McClaine. A meeting of the Dames of the Loyal Legion will be held at 2:30 Club to Celebrate p.m. Thursday at the Mayflower The Woman's Club of Woodside, Hotel

Mrs. Jerome J. Wilber is Mrs. Gladys B. Middlemiss, presi- Md., will celebrate its 16th anniver- president. dent of the Woman's City Club, will sary with a luncheon tomorrow at be guest speaker on the "Women Rossborough Inn at the University Cards Out for Tea

Following the luncheon and a Senora de Espil, wife of the Argenshort business session, the members tine Ambassador, has issued cards Mrs. Anna Engle, Mrs. Georgianna ward R. Seal are in charge of the will inspect the historic inn. Mrs. for a small tea from 4:30 until 6 McKee, Mrs. M. Dougherty, Mrs. L. Howard P. Bailey is in charge of ar- | o'clock Friday afternoon at the Embassy

ordered for duty. **Beatrice Lowell** Weds Mr. Magruder Cards have been received in

announcing the marriage of their

daughter, Miss Beatrice Hard-

castle Lowell, to Mr. Lloyd Burns

Magruder, jr., of Baton Rouge, La., son of Col. Magruder, U.S.A.,

and Mrs. Magruder of Shrews-

head the list of sponsors of the band is employed in the legal di- book, "Frontier by Air" and Miss benefit, and other sponsors are the vision of the Social Security Board Juno, a former editor of a magazine Chief Justice and Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, Justice and Mrs. Stanley Reed. Justice and Mrs. Owen J. Roberts, Admiral and Mrs. Emory S. Land, Senator and Mrs. Claude Washington from Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Putnam Lowell of Boston,

Pepper, Mrs. Walter Lippmann, Gen. and Mrs. Sherman Miles Mrs. Barnet Nover, Dr. Charles G. Abbot. J. Donovan.

Lady of Lourdes, Catholic Daughters of America, Bethesda, for the reception to be given December 8 at the Chevy Chase Woman's Club: Reception Committee, Mrs. A. Pugh, assisted by Mrs. D. Donovan and Mrs. M. Rowan; Refreshment Committee, Mrs. Anna McKewn, assisted by Mrs. Catherine Sullivan, Mrs. Mary Grady, Mrs. S. Conley,

Wed to Mr. Ernest R. Baker. The marriage of Miss Janice

in Washington

took place Thursday at the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Church, officiated.

on "What Is Radio News." Miss Janice Williamson president, will preside.

Dr. Hans Kindler and Col. William Ernest R. Baker of Brockton, Mass., Program Committee chairman.

Mrs. Hager will preview her latest

present omission of proposed licensing provisions in the bill and the interested in air travel, will speak setting up of a board of review over the administrator. Mrs Hester Beall Provenson, the "Some price rises are inevitable as

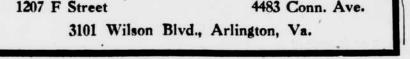
civilian supplies are turned over to The speakers will be entertained military needs, and all of us are Williamson of this city, daughter at luncheon preceding the meeting glad to make sacrifices in these of Mrs. Williamson and the late by Mrs. Jesse W. Nicholson and her cases," Mrs. Evans said. "But none Mr. W. Ralph Williamson, to Mr. daughter, Miss Dorothy Nicholson, of us want to make sacrifices for the profit of others."







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second vice president, Mrs. William dence Building. The chorus will be "Conditions in Puerto Rico" will Walter Smith; recording secretary, | under the direction of James L. Mcbe the subject of an address by Mrs. H. Russell Bishop: correspond- Lain and Miss Mabel Thurston will ing secretary, Mrs. J. A. Short; as- tell the Christmas story. Luncheon Francisco Vizcarrondo of San Juan, Puerto Rico, before members of the sistant corresponding secretary, Mrs. will follow the program. Puerto Rican American Women's M Karpman; treasurer, Mrs. Wil-League following luncheon at 12:15 liam Perricelli; registrar, Mrs. Henry Lewis; librarian, Mrs. Paul Stawintomorrow at the Shoreham sky: parliamentarian, Mrs. Theodore Preceding the luncheon a talk on H. Tiller; legal adviser, Mrs. Frank Puerto Rico's problems will be broad- Buckley, and social chairman, Mrs. cast at 10:45 a.m. by Senora Mario Tomas Cajigas. Julio, president of the League, on Nell D. Smith's "problem program" Chorus to Sing Officers of the league, a non-A program of Christmas music by political organization seeking to pro- the American University Chorus will It's on the record—that Juniors just love Jersey. It's sharp for jitterbugging and packs without muss, cleans without fuss, So if you're a gadabout, one

mote better understanding between be presented at a meeting of the Puerto Rico and the mainland, are: American University Guild of Wom-First vice president, Mrs. E. Horton; en at 11:30 a.m. tomorrow in the second vice president. Mrs. William Great Hall of the Woman's Resi-

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initiation banquet of Alpha Theta, reciprocal apbarrier to our the George Washington University proach," he added. chapter, Saturday at Hotel 2400. "The message of love embodied in A music program will include plano the Christian doctrine is meant to selections by Beryl Schult and whisunite peoples and not to separate

continue through tomorrow.

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Optimism for

20th Century Club

Hears Dr. Castro

Neither differences of race, reli-

ion nor language should prove ob-

stacles to reciprocal understanding

among the nations of the Western

tro, Minister of El Salvador, de-

Speaking before members of the

W. C. A., Dr. Castro expressed optimism regarding the success and

ion, whose problems, he said, in

"Aside from the fact that persons

in the United States are studying

Spanish and those in the Latin

American countries are studying

English, the only thing necessary

to make the countries understand each other is for them to realize

present emergency "affect the

Americas have proven by

Reciprocity

Of El Salvador

clared vesterday.

whole world

them," he remarked.

an emphatic "no.

goal." he continued.

any Pan-American program."

of exports to Europe. He also pointed out how his countrymen, realizing the weakness of "putting all eggs in one basket," had added

cotton growing to the nation's pro-

ary before the war.

duction program and were also manufacturing coffee bags from a native plant instead of importing them from England, as was custom-

Dr. Castro was introduced by Mrs. Karl Fenning, chairman of the sec-

Colonists to Meet

A talk on Indian education will be presented by Mrs. Loren Edgar

Rex, national chaplain, Daughters of the American Colonists, before

members of the society here at 8

p.m., December 8, at the home of

Mrs. Harry Colfax Grove, 2708 Cathedral avenue N.W. Mrs. Grove

will be assisted by Mrs. Rex H. Rhoades. Miss Elizabeth Groves and

A program of Christmas music

"Christmas in the Americas" will be the theme of a program to be

presented at a dessert luncheon of the Woman's Club of Greenbelt

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Miss Henrietta Geibler of Epsilon Dr. Castro answered questions at Chapter is general chairman, as the conclusion of his talk about sisted by Mrs. Patricia McGrath of conditions in El Salvador. He told Kappa, publicity; Miss Rosabel Swan how the stabilization of coffee prices of Lambda, tickets, and Miss Marand permanent sales to the United jorie Heekin, in charge of the or-States, though limited, had helped chestra. his country since the curtailment

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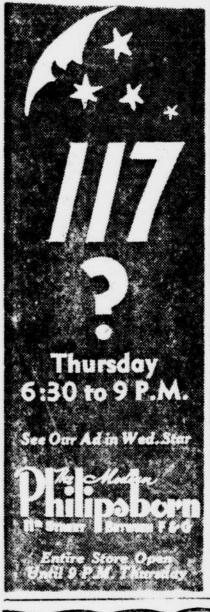
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O'Mahoney Assails **Priorities as Peril To Little Business**

O. P. M. Plan Means Disaster, He Warns in **Radio Forum Talk**

The urgent need of preserving little business against threats from the defense priority system and other unfavorable factors was pointed out last night by Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney, Democrat, of Wyoming in an address over the National Radio Forum. The forum, arranged by The Star and broadcast over a National Broadcasting Co. network, was heard locally over Station WMAL

The text of Senator O'Mahoney's address follows: This is really a talk about the

preservation of the democratic order in our economic system. I do not exaggerate when I say that civilian industry in America and the free. unregimented operation of business is now facing its greatest crisis. Upon what is done by the Congress of the United States with respect to a bill now pending before the Naval Affairs Committee and upon which that committee began hearings this morning will depend the fate of the free, economic system.

This bill, which was introduced last August, provides simply for a modification of the priority system business, may be openly presented and an official. and openly discussed with the object

crating. ment, whose qualifications and re- by some Senator, referred to a com- featists of the most abject kind.

sponsibilities have never been pre- mittee, where hearings may be held. scribed by the Congress, the Civil and then reported to the Senate, Service Commission or any other where, in open session, it is subject regularly established Government to debate. That is the democratic ageney

Democratic Way in Action.

Roleigh Haberdosher

The system which is coming into which affect the people. When the Vice President leaves distence today is as different from this public forum, carefully created our treditional democratic method of dealing with social, political and by the Constitution, and goes to economic issues as day is from night, the sessions of the Supply, Priorican think of no better way of ties and Allocations Board, of which illustrating what I mean than by ne is also the presiding officer, he describing the contrasting functions sits behind closed doors in execuof the Vice President of the United tive session where decisions are States, as the presiding officer of the reached upon policies and programs ate, and a choirman of the Sup- which have an intimate and imme-Priority and Allocations Board, diate bearing upon the social and When I speak of Vice President economic lives of all of the people

of the United States. It is, for example, the function of S. P. A. B. to "determine policies and make regulations governing allocations and priorities with respect to the procurement, production, transmission or transportation of materials articles power, fuel

system. That is the traditional



SENATOR O'MAHONEY. -Star Staff Photo.

so as to provide a public tribunal Wallace. I do so wholly impersonally while we are carrying out the debefore which the needs of civilian and with only the most sincere ad- fense program. If we are to mainindustry, and particularly of little miration of Mr. Wallace as a man tain democracy we must maintain year 1941 Congress had appropriated the procedure of democracy in all and authorized the expenditure of As the presiding officer of the our decisions and acts. I have faith more than \$46,000,000,000 for defense. of securing the allocation of suffi- United States Senate, he daily ob- that the people of America can be cient raw materials to keep it op- serves that body in action. He may trusted to make all the sacrifices the amount of \$25,000.000,000 and not participate in the deliberations that may be necessary for defense. there had been disbured for contract It is necessary because under a except when, by chance, there is a I believe that the people of America performance only slightly more sudden and very little publicized tie vote, in which event he is, by can be trusted to do everything that development in the Office of Pro- the Constitution, authorized to cast may be necessary to preserve the setting aside materials on the basis duction Management decisions af- the deciding ballot. No decision is democratic system and I have faith of the \$46,000,000,000 authorization fecting the very existence of private rendered in that body upon any in the ability of democracy to de- instead of the \$7,500,000,000 contract business are now being made daily, question affecting the welfare of fend itself. Those who are willing performance, or even the \$25,000.in private, by appointed officials of the people of the United States to adopt totalitarian methods of the Office of Production Manage- until a proposal is made publicly organization in this country are de- has placed an absolutely unneces-

Unnecessary Burden.

It is not necessary for America to This is a mistaken policy because become totalitarian in order to de- it has the effect, first, of seriously fend itself. Therefore I am urging impairing civilian business, second. American way of handling problems

upon the Senate the adoption of this of undermining the ability of the bill, or some proper modification in people to pay the taxes which must order to make possible public con- ultimately finance the defense ef-



sideration of these decisions affect- fort, and third, of weakening civil- been advised on the best of authoring priorities and allocations. Noth- ian morale. We are in fact arming ity that some large industries have ing will be lost, but much will be to preserve the right of the civilian stocks on hand 25 per cent above gained by the enactment of such a population to maintain itself in a normal. In these circumstances, it measure. Nothing will be lost be- free economy and a free society. cause the proposal does not in any but we destroy this very objective way detract from the defense pro- when we destroy the ability of impair little business. gram. Much will be gained because society to maintain civilian in-

the adoption of the measure will be dustry. The true principle is that civilian notice to all who are now fearful of the trend of events in America that industry and defense industry must the Congress of the United States be balanced. No civilian industry is determined to preserve the demo- should be permitted to suffer in the slightest degree unless absolutely cratic system.

Let me make it clear that I do not necessary. I want to see the word believe that any of those who direct go out from the Congress of the or administer the operations of the United States that little business Office of Production Management will have the unreserved support of have any purpose of undermining this Government. My conversations the democratic economic system. with members of the Senate and The condition which confronts us members of the House from all is the result of a failure as much by parts of the country enable me to Congress as by the executive arm say without the slightest qualificaof the Government to co-ordinate tion that it is the will of Congress the war effort. Those who are in that little business shall be precharge of building up the Navy and served.

the Army are primarily concerned with the manufacture of the largest possible amount of war materials tion which comes to me from a and implements in the shortest posvariety of sources convinces me that sible time. To accomplish this detalk of shortages of raw materials sirable objective they are willing to secure control of all available stocks has been reported to the committee of raw materials necessary in their headed by Senator Truman by witprogram and divert these stocks from civilian industry. The result is that O. P. M. is unnecessarily depriving of small business do not exceed 6 civilian business, and particularly little business, of needed raw materials so that inventories may be piled up to perform contracts, some of which will not be begun until late next year. To put it in another way, the

use of materials is not geared to the needs of defense contract performance, but rather to ultimate requirements. This will be clear when I point out that for the fiscal

Contracts had been awarded only to than \$7.500.000.000. Obviously, by 000 000 contract awards, the O. P. M. sary burden upon civilian industry.

Mistaken Policy.

has been grossly exaggerated. It nesses from the Office of Production Management that the requirements per cent of our known supply of even the so-called strategic and

committee on Western mineral resources indicates that we have deposits of most of the essential minerals in this country which can readily be made accessible and reports from other established agencies of the Government indicate that it is still possible to import large quantities of materials. I have

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seems clear to me that it is utterly unnecessary to suspend or seriously Unnecessary limitation of the right

of little business to use and to obtain raw materials is producing a new form of bootlegging. Those who have been willing or who have been forced to pay excessive prices, prices above even the ceilings attempted to

be set by the Office of Price Administration, are securing their raw materials by devious methods thus indicating, first, that there is no real shortage and, second, that a new temptation to break down national morale is being created.

It is, of course, impossible in the time available to me tonight to relate even a fraction of the cases More than that, however, I want (Continued on Page B-13, Column 2)

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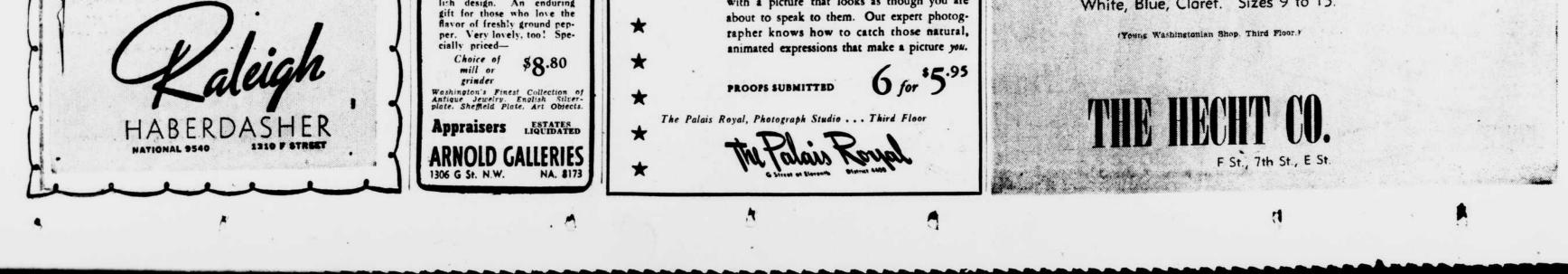
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and other commodities among milltary, economic defense, defense aid civilian and other major demands of the total defense program."

Authoritarian Procedure. would be difficult to imagine authority more sweeping than embodied in those words which I have just auoted from the executive order setting up the board of which the Vice President is the presiding officer. Yet these policies are determined and these regulations are made without any public record. By whom they may be suggested is not known to the public. Whether adopted by an unanimous or a divided vote, no one knows. If there be dissent the basis of that dissent does not become public as a matter of procedure. Nothing is known about the origin or development of any such decision. Only the decision itself becomes public The procedure in the Senate is the free, open method of parliamentary decision. The procedure in S. P. A. B. is the procedure of he authoritarian regime. The pubic participates in the decisions of the Congress and shapes them. The public does not participate in the slightest degree in the decisions of S. P. A. B The life and death of civilian business is governed by the acts of this board but neither the

owners nor the workers are giver assurance of a hearing. That there must be an agency like S. P. A. B. to co-ordinate the defense program and the leaselend program formally adopted by Congress after open debate, I would be the last to deny. As a member of the Senate. I have personally supported every proposal for the improvement of our national de-I supported the lease-lend fense program and I supported the modification of the Neutrality Act because I believed that it is essential for America to make itself the arsenal of democracy in order to protect social, political and economic freedom

But this I know, the sacrifices which we are making to preserve these sacred fundamental principles will be utterly vain if we permit the free economic system to be destroyed







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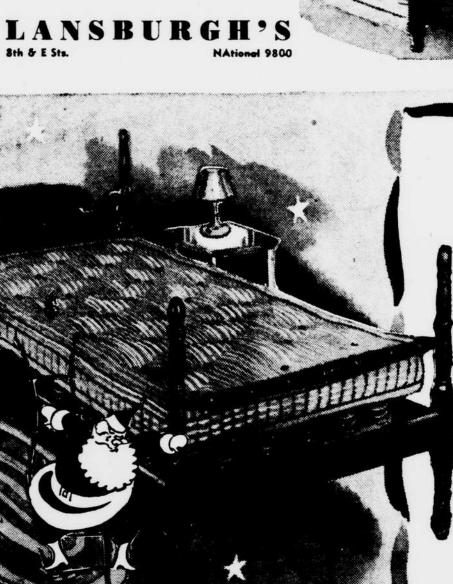


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Priorities Cast Doubt On Highway Program, **Camalier Holds**

Senate D. C. Committee Adviser Gives Views to **Dupont Circle Unit**

Renah F. Camalier, adviser for the Senate District Committee, said last night there was doubt that the Whitehurst traffic plan could be carried out because of priorities brought by the defense program.

In addressing the Dupont Circle Citizens' Association, Mr. Camalier pointed to the large amount of steel to be used in bridges and overpasses provided in the comprehensive traffic reorganization proposal.

After the meeting, he revealed to & reporter that conferences have been held with officials of the Office of Production Management and of the Bureau of Public Roads, which advises on priorities for such work Congress now has the Whitehurst program under consideration.

Cites Forthcoming Report.

Mr. Camalier also said a forthcoming report from him would reveal the "seriousness" of the situation wherein the fiscal affairs of more than 20 independent boards of the District are not fully under the supervision of the District Commissioners. A change in the independent status of most of the boards was proposed originally in the Griffenhagen reorganization plan, he said

One of these boards, he said, collects \$50,000 annually but must account for only \$12,000 of it. The board pays the salaries of those which come under it from a private checking account

"I don't know what happens to the rest of it," he added.

Says Unit to Be Named.

He emphasized, however, that he did not think there was "one bit of graft" in the District Government, but said he thought the people are entitled to know what becomes of the money collected by these independent agencies. He declined later to name the board which collects the \$50,000, but said it would come out fully in his report.

"The Commissioners will be shown to have only about 60 per cent control over your affairs." he said. whereas they should at least have their finger on every governmental agency in the District."

Another project he is working on. he said, is a proposed investigation of the water rates in the District. He hopes to get \$20,000 to carry on the probe, he added.

L. M. Leisenring, president of the asociation, presided

Coolidge High to Open Art Gallery Today

Calvin Coolidge High School will open its art gallery today with an exhibit by students and alumni of the Corcoran School of Art.

The exhibit will consist of 24



A grand Jelleff event to help you to that Christmas coat you've been promising yourself! 1214-20 F-Street

Tomorrow! 215 Women's, Misses', Juniors' \$115 \$125 \$98.75 Three Coats pictured . . . all regularly \$115, choice__\$65! Fur-trimmed Coats

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Misses' \$115 Black 100% Wool Coat resplendent with Silver Fox. At

paintings, which will through December 10. The gallery was opened officially last year with work of Coolidge students.

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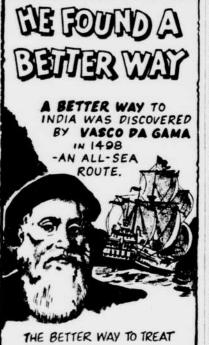
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TROUBLE WITH A DELICIOUS CEREAL, Allogo KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN. EAT ALL BRA IT EVERY DAY AND DRINK PLENTY

Persian Lamp this woman's Coat from top to bottom 100% Forstmann's Regu-Virgin Wool. At \$65 larly \$115.

\$350 Fur Coat of shiny, full-curled Persian Lamb. The style will be smart for

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Jelleff's-Women's, Misses' and Juniors' Coat Shops, Third Floor

Starting Tomorrow! Unusual Christmas Offering-Choice of 70

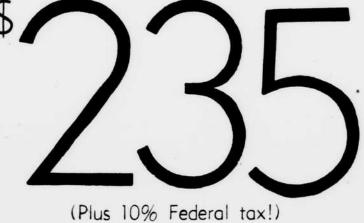
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Just seventy of these fine coats. Models are the season's favorites, furs carefully selected, of exceptional quality and richness-For example-the full-furred, sturdy back pelts of Northern Muskrat, blended in soft beautiful tones of the lighter Mink and darker sable, or dved the inky black of Hudson Seal . . . furs that, in our opinion, are among the best investments in furs that you can make! The Persian Lamb is tight-curled, lustrous black. All three of these No. 1 furs in smart swagger silhouettes with collar and sleeve treatments to suit individual needs and preferences.

Misses', sizes 12 to 20; women's, sizes 38 to 42. Payments arranged to suit your convenience.

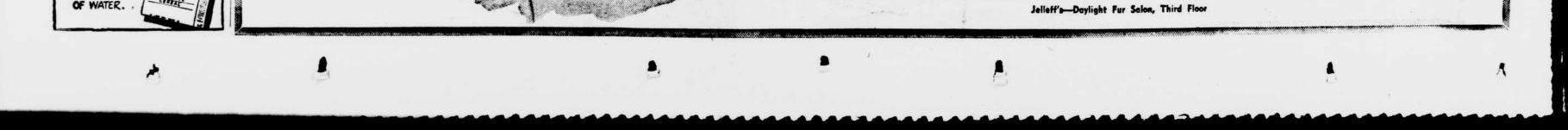
\$175 Fur Coats of Dyed Persian Paw The sitky paws of fine \$135 Persian Lamb, abundantly curled, lustrous block.

Sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 42.

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\$395 Fur Coats of Dyed China Mink

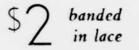
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\$3 Combinations



Folly fem pine gifts from a famous maker' Beautifully fitted with net lined lare uplift bra tops and flared in e-ruffled legs. Neat side book clasing. She'll love them for their flower-soft, no-need-to-iron rayor fabric. Petal, sizes 32 to 38.

Some style, but without the lace In tearose, white, sizes 32 to 40.

Jelleff's-Grey Shops, Second Floor

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On restruct rolletties
\$1 Spa Bath Foam—Fragrant bubbles for her bath50c
\$2 L'Orle Cologne Set-2 bottles of rub-down deodorant and fragrant colognes
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\$1.50 "High Hat" Bath Salts89c
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Have the set of 3 in cameo pink or white for aute the nicest gift—have them Monogrammed free for a distinctive appeal! Each is banded in rosebud braid-appliqued net, each made in a distening rayon knit she'll not need to iron. Sip has pretty bodice top, sizes 32 to 42. Gown, with vee neckline, gathered boson, strap shoulders; small, medium, large. Panty, with flared leg, neat hipline; sizes 5, 6, 7.

Jelleff's-Grey Shop, Second Floor

Gold Stripe Christmas Campaign! 3 pairs \$1.50 *Silk* Stockings in a \$4.35 special 50c Santa Claus box at \$4.35

Lovely Gold Stripe stockings, *all silk* top to toe! 3-thread for dress, 4-thread for service, make an ideal gift assortment in the season's smart shades. Packed in this jolly Santa box they make a most acceptable gift!

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Spirited Plaid. Easy jacket roomy flat pockets, gally lined: kick - pleated skirt. Red-with-green; green-withred brown-blue: misses and juniors' sizes. \$13.75. Smart Monotone. Chic double-breasted jacket. cotton velveten collar; kick-pleated skirt. Black. emerald. brown. Misses' and juniors' sizes. \$13.75.

Color-ama of Patterns Plaids, the Scotch type in three and four colors, window-pane style in one color accenting shade; tweeds in heather-tones, soft and flattering.

Favorite Jackets, Young Skirts—Cardigan and lapel types, patch and flap pockets, some collared in cotton velveteen. Skirts, kick and box pleated; some flared.

Mixtures—red-green; green-red; heather mixtures; brown, blue. Solid colors: tan, aqua, wine, brown, black, green. Misses' sizes 12 to 20; juniors' 9 to 17. Suit Shop—Third Floor

\$5.95 to \$10 Bags

Surely these make it worthwhile to shop earli**er** this Christmas!



Knapsack and elbow-long pouches; vagabond envelopes, back strap and handle styles with zip-compartment interiors, plastic frames, smart clasps, unique fasteners. In Morocain leathers, patent and calf or gabardine combinations, calf, wool broadcloths. Wine, brown, green, black, navy, scarlet. Afternoon and evening models in pleated, shirred rayon crepe, enchantingly jeweled: rayon velvets, rayon satins.

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Like Opening night at a Hollywood premier! Lavish colors, sweeping skints; ablaze with glitter beads, fake jewels, festive gilt braid. One of a kind, so come early!

Romantic Sillhouettes—coachman coats, Toreador capes, princess and set-in belted styles.

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Glamorous Fabrics – wools, enchanting rayon velvets, wool-and-rayons (70% wool, 30% rayon) and other percentages, all properly labeled in accordance with the Wool Labeling Act.

Cinema Colors —scarlet, deep ruby, candle white, sopphire, cafe beige, dinner gold, black, sapphire. Misses' sizes 12 to 20 Jelleff's—Misses' Dress Shop, Second Floor

\$2.25 to \$3 Gloves -Shop earlier this \$1.95 Christmas. It's worth while!

Toreador Cape.

Brilliant scar-

let studded

with fake

gems, scrolled in glitter

braid: rayon

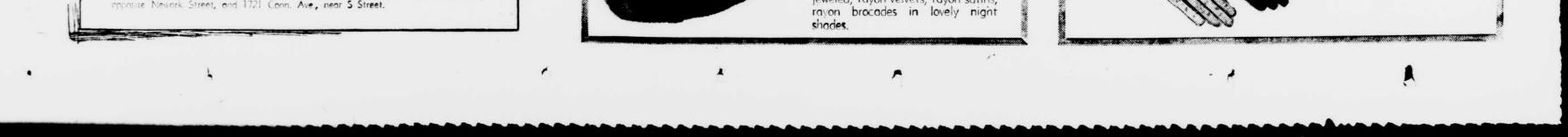
taffeta lining.

(70% wool.

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Pigskin, kidskin, capeskin, suede, doeskin (doe-finished sheepskin), pigtex (embossed capeskin) in hundreds of pretty or practical, dressy or casual, four button or longer gloves in black, cork, golden chestnut, grey, navy, wine, white, beige, chamois! And we'll write her name in gilt letters inside the gloves, free!



Dr. Cartwright Marks Acceptance of Checks nut street branch of the Capital Methodists Hold Classes 25th Anniversary of As Traffic Collateral Ordination Tomorrow Urged by Citizens

To Celebrate Mass at 12:15 P.M. at Church of Immaculate Conception

Immaculate Conception, and widely in traffic cases was urged in a resoknown as an educator, historian and Jution adopted at a meeting of the

pulpit and radio orator, will ob serve tomor the 25th anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood

Dr. Cartwright will be celebrant of a mass parish streets N.W

and the Immac- Dr. J ulate Conception Boys' School will attend. The mass will be followed by solemn benediction of the most blessed sacrament, at which Dr Cartwright will officiate. As isting will be the Rev. Joseph E. Gedra, as deacon, and the Rev. Joseph P. Bradley as subdeacon.

The children of the two schools will present Dr. Cartwright with a spiritual bouquet as their share in the observance of their pastor's jubilee. Other parish organizations. cluding the Sodality and the Holy Nome Society, as well as other activities with which he is connected will itentic present him with spiritual

Dr. Cartwright was born in Baltimore, Md. on April 26, 1893, the son of Cyrus Mitchell and Catherine McManus Cartwright. He attended St. Ann's School in Baltimore, Loyela High School and St. Charles College before going to the North American College in Rome, where he received his ph.D. from the University of Propaganda in 1913 and his S. T. D. in 1917. He was ordained in Rome on December 3, 1916. On his return to this country in

1917 he was attached to St. Ann's Church, Baltimore, before being assigned as assistant pastor of St. Petrick's Church, Washington, in 1920. He was named to succeed the Rev. Francis J. Hurney upon his death in 1933 as pastor of the Church of the Immaculate Con-

Two Honolulu Areas Renamed for Admirals

Admiral Harold R. Stark, chief of naval operations, has directed that two recreation centers at Honolulu, T. H., be renamed for former commander in chief of the United States fleet, the Navy announced vesterday

Navy Field now is known as Rich-

Takoma (D. C.) Unit To Take Up Plan With Authorities

authoritie

The Rev. Dr. John Keating Cart- Acceptance of checks in lieu of wright, pastor of the Church of the cash as collateral at police stations munity Center and Playground Citizens' Association of Takoma, D. C., last night.

Bruce E. Anderson, chairman of Guy A. Peterson, first vice presi- Committee, was designated by Mr. dent, brought up the matter, charg- Magathan to represent the associaing the present ruling caused incon- tion at the meeting called for tovenience on numerous occasions. morrow at the District Building by The Police and Fire Committee will Gregory Hankin, newly appointed take the matter up with District chairman of the District Public Util-

ities Commission William H. Parsons presented a New members elected include Mr. resolution, which was adopted, op- and Mrs. S. S. Vinton, jr.; Mr. and osing any increase in the gasoline Mrs. George H. Sprehn, Mr. and He also reported that location Mrs. G. C. Shinn and J. E. Eldridge. of a concrete safety loading plat- The meeting was held in the Taform at the terminus of the Butter- koma Public School

the company.

For Christian Workers The association indorsed a Feder-ation of Citizens' Associations move A Christian workers' school is for a membership drive in a reso- being conducted this week by the lution presented by William M. Methodist churches of Alexandria, Greene, association secretary. Wallace C. Magathan, president, was authorized to appoint a special through Friday. committee to consider the advisability of participating in a community celebration at the Calvin Coolidge High School, in place of the annual Christmas tree program on the

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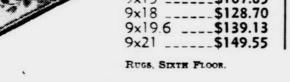
Whittier Playgrounds. Arthur Krie- Church"; "Recreational Leadership" melmeyer, area director of the Com-Department, volunteered to co-operate with associations in the affair. the association's Public Utilities "Personal Religious Living" will be

Va., in the Washington Street Methodist Church. Classes are to WOODWARD be held at 7:30 p.m. each day The program, sponsored by Methodist Board of Education, will include four courses. Paul Berger of Roanoke will conduct a course in the "Children's Division of the LOTHROP will be taught by Mrs. Roscoe C. Johnson of Roanoke: "The Church Working With Its Adults" will be a subject taught by the Rev. C. P. The Christmas Store Bowles of Wadesboro, N. C., and conducted by Dr. J. Earl Moreland, president of Randolph-Macon College, Ashland, Va. To Relien WOODWARD & LOTHROP 10th, 11th, F and G Streets Phone District 5300

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9x10.6 _____\$76.58 9x13.6 _____\$97.43 9x15 _____\$107.85

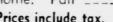




"artillery stripe" airplane can-

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A—Imported Crystal-clear Cigarette Box, engraved with initial\$3
B—Bowl with graceful grape design in Sterling Silver deposit\$8.75 plus 10% tax
C—Hawkes' Bright-as-dew Stemware, richly hand-cut in the beautiful "Arden" pattern. Each piece\$2.75
D—Hunt Crystal Glass Vase with striking flower design deeply cut\$12
E—Libbey's Stunning Modern Vase with tremendous en- graved initial\$14.50
F-Torte Plate of Hunt Crystal Glass, its decoration serenely charming. 14 inches in diameter\$9
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THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1941.



reached the road outside the city

than he disappeared into the sky.

He stayed for a week in a castle of

clouds, feeling very sad about what

he'd seen at the festival and because

he had to bring trouble to the world.

* * * * Then one moonlit night he re-

turned to a peasant's cottage not a hundred miles from the City of

Seven Castles. A young couple lived

there, and they sat in their garden

boy in a crade by the fireplace. Be-

stairs and into a big room, where he

story King Harald's land is unhappy because of an ill omen: an old man has attended a festival. cut a white rose in half, and turned the halves into infants. Then he disappeared.

CHAPTER TWO.

The queer story of the old man. the white rose and the two infants spread quickly through the city. It reached the White Castle, and a talking. Santa stepped silently into guardsman hurried to te'l King their kitchen and placed the baby Harald.

The King was a kindly man, who fore he left he put a white eagle's had read all the wise books. He feather in the child's pink fingers. thought he knew the meaning of the Then he floated through the night story, but he wanted to be sure, so he said: "Take me to the grand-mether in the next kingdom. mother in the square. She has lived There he entered a tower window. longer than I and surely she is walked quietly down narrow stone Wiser.

So the King and the guardsmen placed the girl baby on a large, walked through the streets. The canopied bed.

people parted silently as the King She gurgled up at him as he put



pproached. He smiled gently at her down and caught his white the old grandmother, who tried to beard. He chuckled and sat down rise, and said: "No, sit still. Your for a minute on the edge of the Tell me, what does the story mean?" bed. Then he reached into his coat

That was when the hundred years' war started." "So I remember."

"Sire," she went on, "those infants will grow up to make trouble. They are each only half a being. They will be restless and bring evil fortune with them. They will disturb our peace. If they never meet-' she shrugged her shoulders-"then we shall have a long war." * * * *

The King turned gravely to the must find the homes into which hose children are born tonight." So the men said good-by to their LEG PAINS MAY those children are born tonight." wives, turned over the keys, gave their sons instructions about the BE DANGER SIGN Seven Castles. For a week they rode, knocking on all the doors, searching for the two homes into which a boy and a girl had been

stayed a week in a castle of clouds.

"Sire, it is the same sign that hap- and brought out an opal, which pened in the time of Eric the Great. blazed crimson as he turned it. This he placed beside the child on the bed. Then he slipped out the win-

dow and was gone. Tomorrow: Santa carves a pipe. All Rights Reserved. A. P. Posture Service.)

Taking of automatic gambling machines into France has been prohibited.

Of Tired Kidneys

BACKACHE



"Pinwheel" Scuff of rayon-and-cotton bengaline by Daniel Green. Tearose, dubonnet, blue. Sizes 3 1/2 to 8 \$3

The old man had disappeared as f he were mist. No one had seen im after he left town. But I will bl werk well mois nous wate out the bl werk well mois nous wate and set ban in a stork well mois of kidney tubes and filters on the stork well mois of kidney tubes and filters on the stork well mois of kidney tubes and filters on the stork well mois of kidney tubes and filters on the stork well mois mois wate out the filter blevel well mois of kidney tubes and filters on the stork well mois mois wate out the filter blevel well mois of kidney tubes and filters born. if he were mist. No one had seen him after he left town. But I will

him after he left town. But I will tell you who he was and what hap-pened. He was Santa Claus. He had been on a walking trip through all our cities to see how many people are kind and how many selfish. He does that once in a generation. This time he had no sooner

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After-ski Boots of sturdy zippered leather — red, blue or brown____\$4.50



Spalding's Wonderful Western-like Boots—casual perfection in tan or red leather _____\$8.95



Bass Ski Boots with foam rubber ankle and tongue pads. Leather lined. Tan

Α.

Dear Santa (really you) bring the college girl the classics she craves

She never has her share of slippers, sweaters and such ... and so, of course, your problem is an easy one. Give her (reading from top to bottom):

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A neat one-the rayon crepe blouse with rounded patch pocket-button plunk in JUNIOR MISSES' APPAREL, FOURTH FLOOR.

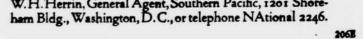
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Disaster, He Warns in

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which have been called to my atten-

upon labor is that approximately 1.600 of the oldest employes of one manufacturer will be suddenly thrown out of work. These are men skilled and trained in a particular American monopolist. It will mean business. They own their own homes in the communities in whichdent's policy outlined when he estabthey work. . The effect of the order lished the Office of Price Administration and Civilian Supply. It will shortages, but it will keep our econ- technique of flying from aircraft will be to deprive them of their means of livelihood and to compel them to seek new employment, perhaps as unskilled workers or as migrant laborers. ployes. It will make difficult the re-The same results will be felt in establishment of a free economy

every little business and every little after the war and it is all utterly community which is disturbed by unnecessary. the withdrawal of the materials es-If we will only have confidence sential to the maintenance of ciin ourselves and in our democratic vilian business. It must be rememinheritance we can support the bered that the owners of little busiforeign policy of the President in nesses frequently operate upon small democratic way that will not capital or upon borrowed money and destroy little business. If we are that when they cannot produce the to do it, however, we must open our eyes to the fact that there is commodity upon which their busi-It may be proper, however, to mennow being formed in the Office of Production Management the very the worker, in many instances, has conflict of economic forces which reached a period of life when it is has destroyed Europe. Upon the people in the United States use gas again, to learn a new trade or to one hand there are the spokesmen for cooking as use either oil or elec- move to a new community. These of big business who believe that tricity. Indeed, those who use gas are the values in the American social central authority can be used wisely are four times as many as those who system which must be conserved. and successfully by them to administer the economic life of the people. To cripple an industry of the kind manufacture of gas ranges, there- I have mentioned in such circum-Upon the other hand, there are the fore, is an industry of great im- stances is a sin against our free spokesmen of the so-called planned portance to a majority of our people. economy and against the very obeconomy who believe that small I am told that the wage earners in jectives for which our foreign policy groups of Government officials can wisely and successfully do the same thing It was never the intention of

tax alone on the gas ranges that President Roosevelt to cripple civil-America did not grow great by people customarily buy in a year ian industry; quite the contrary. the exercise of concentrated auamounts to \$11,000,000. This indus-Only last April he set up the Office thoritarian power. America has try is of vital importance to 16 of Price Administration and Civilian grown great because it has been States and 58 different communities, but it is now threatened with severe balancing civilian industry and the mented, because it has not willingly **OR STRAINS** dislocation, the effect of which will be felt not only in the communities maintain civilian morale. Leon Hendislocation, the effect of which will defense effort in such a way as to submitted to arbitrary controls by where these plants exist, but also in derson, who was selected by the Down the road of planned econthe defense effort to the extent it is President as the administrator of omy is the totalitarian state. Down supported by the revenue which this this agency, specifically declared the road of a free economic system keeping Bureau. At drug and 10f stores. industry develops. This dislocation that "we in Washington have a re-

that business management will be by open decisions reached after In Naval Air Reserve aken over by O. P. M. The inevitable result of such a program will be the complete de-Elmon Adams Miller, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmon A. Miller, 3023 struction of local economic inde- Committee is now considering was Fourteenth street N.W., has compendence. It will mean an economic drawn for the sole purpose of doing pleted the aviation course at the concentration such as was never this. If enacted into law it will not Naval Air Station at Jacksonville, dreamed of by the most ambitious only preserve little business and Fla., and has been sent to the American monopolist. It will mean the complete reversal of the Presi-dustries and communities now suf-as an ensign, the Navy announced fering unnecessarily from created today. At Miami he will learn the

States, for employers and for em- that it is not necessary for a democ- Lawrence Anderson, son of Mr. and racy to adopt the philosophy of Mrs. C. L. A derson of 1415 Chapin totalitarianism in order to defend street, was 10th in a class of 128 as he completed the Aviation Maitself. Those of you who are listening

chinist's Mate School at Jacksonville. He has not yet been assigned tonight and who feel in agreement to a ship or shore base. Anderson with what I have said can perform is a graduate of McKinley High an important function in preserv-School, where he received the cadet ing economic liberty. You can do it in your own local communities medal.

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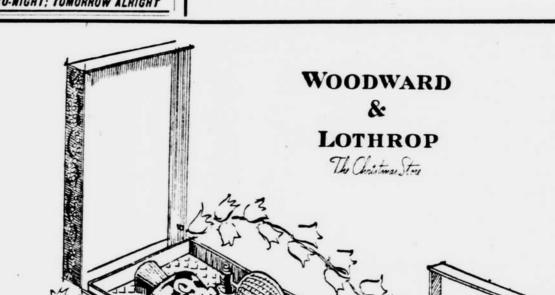
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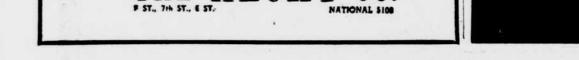
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Coal Town Will Give Thanks For Blessings on Third Holiday much-needed employment, decreed that observance for both days, and the children can attend a street parade with Christmas toyland

By the Associated Press.

controversy over the two Thanks-POTTSVILLE, Pa., Dec. 2.-Potts- giving dates and at the same time ville gets right down to cases on putting in an extra lick for the Lord proclaimed: home area. Thursday to give thanks for its

many local blessings, having taken It started last year, when the has much to be thankful for, it is Governor proclaimed the State's fitting that three distinct days be care of the Nation's on the other two days last month. official date as the last Thursday in designated to give thanks."

The extra turkey day is just this November, a week behind that fixed And much of the county is joinhard coal center's way of steering by the President. Some of the now ing in.

Mayor Claud A. Lord, mindful that ball players of the area are ready for an all-star "dream game." There Need of Deputy Wardens into this city of 25,000 providing will be no school in the district so much-needed employment, decreed the children can attend a street an extra one for good measure was floats, displays and prizes.

in order.

Just to start the day off right So this year when the same dif-Mayor Lord has 1,000 chickens to ference in dates arose again, Mayor give away to the needy. Organizations have arranged band concerts "Whereas, the city of Pottsville has much to be thankful for, it is for downtown street corners, special church services and civic club pro-

grams have been prepared. The originator of the third the first meeting a few weeks ago.

In Brightwood Stressed

The need for additional volunteers program. to serve as air wardens was stressed

Brightwood area national defense organization. The meeting was who outlined to the 125 citizens in

attendance accomplishments since work. Col. Lemuel Bolles, executive

been appointed and a call was sent | W. H. Kapnack, who explained out for 28 additional citizens to numerous features in connection volunteer their services. with the plans to protect the Na-Elmer Johnson, deputy air warden

tional Capital. for the Brightwood area. told of the John F. McGirley, first air instruc-

tor for the American Red Cross. Acting Capt. Walter H. Thomas, a last night at a meeting of the member of the Brightwood Citizens' dwelt upon the character of his Association, who assumed his new duties in the defense program and duties yesterday as commander of announced that a group meeting presided over by Thomas F. Ferry, police precinct No. 6 at Brightwood, would be held next Monday night at offered to co-operate in the defense 8 p.m. in the Paul Junior High

6 Counties Cited for Health BALTIMORE, Dec. 2 (AP) .- Six Maryland counties-Caroline, Kent, Montgomery, Prince Georges, Wicomico and Worcester-have been awarded class A certificates of merit

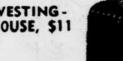
by the National Negro Health Week Committee, the State Department of Health has been informed.

School, where the meeting was held Purchase or sale of pearls, precious last night, at which time instruc- stones, gold, silver and platinum is











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Nature's Children

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have commercial value. Medium-sized rabbits are raised for food. In all parts of the country these animals have been raised for their fur and meat. The delicate pearly-white meat is highly nutritious and is cooked in the same way as one does chicken. In some parts of our country the consumption of domestic rabbit meat has reached considerable proportions. Nuttall's Cottontail belongs to the

group known as Molly Cottontail. wood-rabbit, grav-rabbit and plain cottontail. In the genus sylvilagus the rabbits and hares are found. Their young are born blind, naked and helpless. They are nursed for one week or more before they can see and run. They have many cousins all showing the characteristic cottontail pattern. There are 10 species divided into 44 races.

The little rabbit shown here is easily identified because the group in which it belongs has chosen a pinkish buff or tan color as a tint for the upper coat.

One of the reasons why rabbits are so easy to raise is the fact that they love to be petted and soon lose all sense of fear. They do not chafe against limited range, because on their own they prefer to

Deaths Reported

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fright.

boys often think their aim has been Bridgehampton, Long Island, N. Y.: the Rev. Freeley Rohrer. "straight through the heart," when Wellington G. McAlexander, 23. Chillicothe, Tex., and Barbara Borden, 23. 3611 Chesapeake st.; the Rev. J. Hillman Hollister. actually the victim has died of

Jersey ave. D.W.; the Rev. Bonaventure Scull, Bernard and Elaine, girl. Shaffer, John and Frances, girl. Alvin A. Hill, 37. and Anne I. Davidson. 27. both of New York; the Rev. J. C. Ball Simpkins, Charles and Dorothy, girl. Ball Smith, Howard, jr., and Marion, girl. Ball.
Robert Y. Creech. ir., 22. Chicago, and Nancy L. Hooker, 19. Bridgewater, Va.; the Rev. Warren D. Bowman.
Charles F. Walther, 58. 3022 Wisconsin ave. n.w., and Greta E. Reynolds, 44. 4108 Ellicott st. n.w.; the Rev. Walter M. Michael. Stan, Howard and Robebe, girl.

Michael.
 Sidney J. Ehrenfeld. 29, 418 Luray pl. n.w., and Nancy Cohen. 21, 420 Luray pl. n.w.; the Rev. Solomon Metz.
 Walter Sawyer. 42. Alexandria. Va., and Martha Turner, 34. this city; the Rev. Charles H. Hamilton.
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	79c Cotton Blouses
•	\$14.95 and \$16.95 Teeners' Coats\$12.88
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	Cotton Corduroy Skirts94c
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MEN'S \$14.75 SPORT

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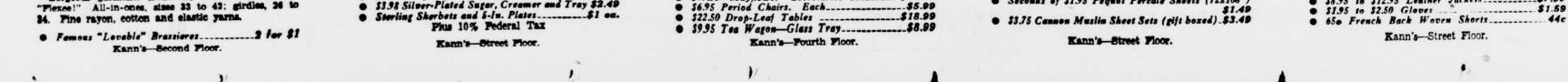
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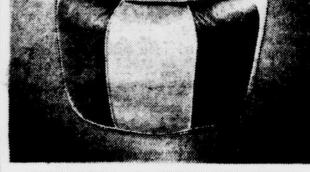
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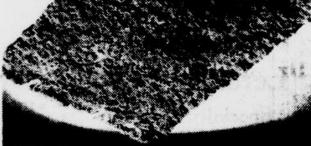
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HASSOCKS for "HOUSE" GIFTS

Make someone's Christmas merrier with a gift of a hassock! A gay, colorful and com--fortable gift. This one is 151/2 inches high and 18 inches in diameter. White, brown, blue, maroon _____\$4.98 each

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For the student-a bronze-finished desk lamp

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Solid maple and colorful chintz—a perfect combination! Grand for a sunny bedroom or Colonial living room. Quaint designs in blue, green or red _____\$5.95

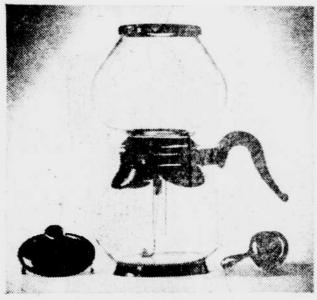
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MODERN OCCASIONAL CHAIR

Blend modern furniture with the 18th Century period. This chair fits in with the idea! Leatherette chair with high back and blond maple frame. Fascinating colors: coral, bone white, green or pigskin leatherette ___\$21.95

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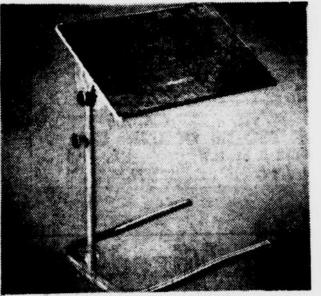
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Prism hurricane lamps to set on the mantel, buffet, fireplace or table. Sparkling prisms, etched glass hurricane chimneys. And the cast brass bases are lacquered to prevent tarnishing ______\$12.98 pair

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Go ahead and give that Christmas dinner party

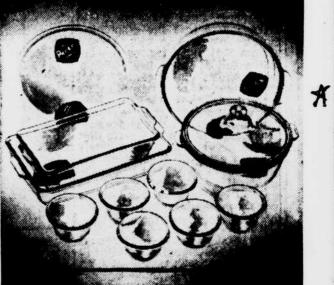
-this table will comfortably seat 6! Or give

it to the bride on your Christmas list. Duncan

Phyfe base _____\$14.95

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Guaranteed ovenproof! Cake Plate . . . Pie Plate . . . Utility Dish . . . 1 1/2 quart Casserole and Cover . . . Loaf Pan . . . 6 Custard Cups. Packed in silver and blue gift box ____\$2.45

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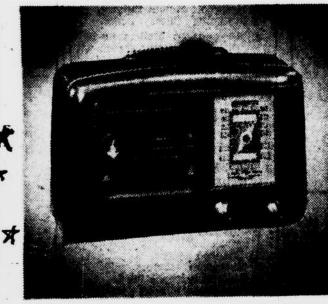


20-PIECE LU RAY PASTELS

Beautiful pastels to make every meal seem like a party! Service for 4. Luncheon plates, bread and butter plates, fruit dishes, tea cups and saucers. Open stock _____\$3.95

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with tray attached. The combination is \$5. Separately . . . each_____\$2.50

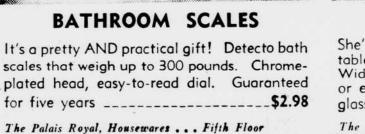


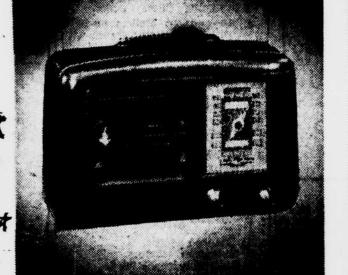
You'll marvel at the clear reception from this portable radio! Electro Dynamic Speaker . . . Automatic Volume Control . . . Figured plastic cabinet, streamline styling; telescoping car-The Palais Royal, Radios and Phonographs ... Fourth Floor



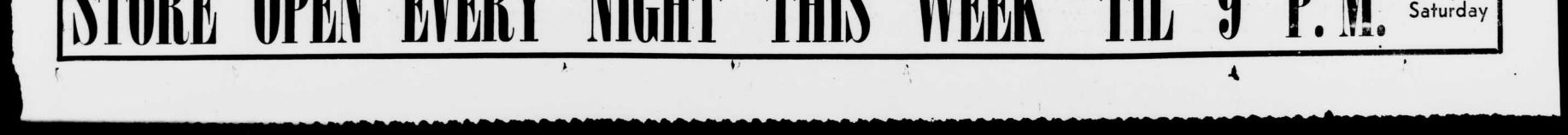
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WOMEN'S FEATURES.

Even the Most Prosaic Items Have 'Glamour' This Christmas Season

Umbrellas, for Example, Now Show Up in Several Very Smart Versions Collars, Too, Have New Charm;

Costume Pins Offer Wealth Of Ideas to Busy Shopper

By Helen Vogt

Just for the sake of those who can't hang diamond dog collars, sable coats or, perhaps, the title to a country estate on the Christmas tree there are other equally glamorous, though less expensive, offerings pround town these days. If you can fight your way through the crowds, all of whom seem suddenly inspired with the "shop-early" urge, it'll be well worth while to have a look at some of the gift suggestions destined to mark you a grade A Santa Claus. The shops, needless to say, are full of Ideas-some strictly commonplace; others, happily, more unusual and original.

For example, such prosaic things as umbrellas have assumed a new charm that makes them far from uninteresting. One of the best is a huge purse of kid, with a kid container for your umbrella attached. The umbrella is silk and even on bright days you can carry the purse, for the holder is something of an ornament as well. Smart idea for gals who hate toting things almost as much as they dislike damp feet are umbrellas whose handles open up to disclose a pair of overshoes tucked neatly inside.

Speaking of gifts which sound downright dull, collars used to hold top place on our list. No more, however, since we've seen the new ones. There is a red velvet model which ties with a ribbon in back and is edged with pearls all around its half-moon shape. Should be charming on a simple black frock. Round or -

V-shaped collars of sequins carry out the season's "glittery" theme; or, for something a bit more demure and equally lovely, there a fine lace bib embroidered in pearls. All make wonderful offerings for any lady on your list.

Handkerchiefs with huge, and we do mean huge, monograms are al-

wave good ideas, and so are those By Dorothy Murray dainty bits with deep lace edgings. tail line is a shaker made in the done in natural lynx or sheared bases. beaver with suede palms. Fur also edges hoods, beloved by the out- obtained in five different sizes to

door-sy type printed with the various branches of cracking and are washable. . of the air force are offered to airminded lassies. Lovely floral prints on silk are good-and quite new. Turbans which you wind yourself may be secured by the yard in 12 (the saleslady will show you the popular colors. . tricks) include bright wool ones with paillettes sprinkled over them. These can be draped to give an under-the-chin wimple effect, if you

know how. Much of the new costume jewelry is really exciting, as, for instance, a display which includes a pin of entwined hearts, one "sapphire" and one "topaz" studded. Tempting, to is an electric automatic portable put it mildly, is a clip in the form of mixer. The set consists of the portan enamel and rhinestone pheasant, able mixing unit, the base, large on an Egyptian-type head with ex- and small bowls and fruit juice extravagant headdress of gold-colored tractor. Equipment for the exmetal, studded with "rubies" and tractor is also included in the set rhinestones. Earrings match this pin. Other whimsies seen here and strainer, pressure lever and an oil there include handmade sterling dropper with which to prepare silver pins, clips and what-have-you dressing for salads . design, old-fashioned floral framed silhouettes in groups of three for a pin, individuals for earrings. Charming is a gold-colored tial andirons, both trimmed with ballerina pin, the lady's skirt of black net, her mask and bodice of a four-piece fireplace set including black enamel.

The newest novelty in the cock-Angora or wool mittens are warm form of a town crier's bell, and acand practical. So are fur mittens companying this are six glasses with which are "out of this world" when red glass bowls and chromium bell

fit stacks of six or eight plates and

Acetate rayon satin blanket binding is inexpensive and will increase your blankets' wearing qualities. It

cheese and pie knives and pickle forks are the latest varied articles to appear in clear lucite material.

the very lovely colored lucite ones case . . A necessary article for the kitchen

price and consists of a juice bowl.

Gala evenings necessarily mean those little touches of elegance for which this fashion season has become famous. Among the most popular are evening handkerchiefs, often used as headdresses for a flattering effect. Ideal as Christmas gifts, these new sequin-studded types are smart and inexpensive.



Very Pleasant Way To Entertain One's Can be more helpful sometimes by teaching them to carry their bur-dens than by removing them and freeing them of any removing them and

Chronic 'No' Attitude on Part of Parents Makes **Difficult Situation**

> Boys and Girls May Develop **Entirely Wrong Viewpoint** Of Their Relationship

By Kay Caldwell and Alden Harrison

Most modern parents expect their sons and daughters of senior high school age to have dates. Occasionally they may object to late nours, too much dashing about in automobiles or other youthful follies. But fort becomes more difficult on a they usually do accept the basic idea of boys and girls associating with each other.

However, some parents don't really like the idea. True, they may allow Johnny or Jane to do the things that the other members of their diet." crowd are doing, but their permission is given grudgingly and disapprovingly. Their attitude seems to be that; although inevitable, it's all a pretty silly and worthless business.

Now, we think that is an unfortunate attitude. It can build up in might be desirable. Johnny or Jane the suspicion that their interest in the other sex is something to be ashamed of, which it definitely is not. Parents can only in- use which seems to promote energy jure their offspring by implanting any such idea.

Perhaps it's just a sign that they're growing old, but some parents of vegetables and fruit, with meat develop a chronic "No" attitude as far as their teen-age offspring are and fish used moderately, concerned. No matter what Johnny and Jane want to do in the social line, dad and mother start out by being against it.

Of course, they eventually give in and grant their permission. But in the meantime. Johnny and Jane*

have been led to wonder, perhaps unconsciously, if there isn't some-against some taunt or party don't Muscular fatigue can be count thing wrong with all good times, against some jaunt or party, don't even ask their permission to join since their parents invariably oppose them. Third, ask their advice and opin-

We once saw a high school girl ions on your social activities and break into a storm of weeping at your friends. Get your dad to tell the dinner table because her parents frowned on a picnic which she and you which of two boys he likes better, and why. Ask your mother a couple of other girls were planwhat she'd do in some social situning. ation. Wean them from chronic

"You'll never let me go anywhere opposition to co-operation. without criticizing!" she sobbed. And fourth, get them to tell you "You pick on all my friends, and everything I do. You just don't want me to have any fun at all!" Now, of course this girl was exag- ing adult memories backward often bility. gerating. Nevertheless, there was a changes adult attitudes. If you basic truth in what she said. Her get them talking and thinking about parents did have a critical attitude their own dating days, they'll feel toward her social activities, and a lot more sympathetic toward yours. toward the boys and girls with whom You Ask, We Answer she associated. Nor was it the fault Q. Is it proper for a girl to bring of the boys and girls; it was just a boy into the house at mealtime that these parents had forgotten when they are returning from the their own younger days, and there- movies?-Ruth K. fore had a chronically disapproving A. Unless you and your mother attitude toward the "frivolities" of are prepared to ask him to share

youth. the meal with you, it would be If you happen to be facing a better to say good-by to him at the situation like this, you have a door. It would be embarrassing tough job on your hands, but by not to extend such an invitation if no means a hopeless one. It's up the other members of your family to you to make dad and mother were eating, and you couldn't expect see that your dating is natural, them to delay their meal until your normal and healthy. caller decided to go.

First, be very sure that your friends are okay-that there can be no reasonable and well-founded Pepper Uppers" you don't know objection to them on the part of what real fun at a dance is. This your parents. Bring them to the leaflet will keep any rug-cutting house so that your parents will get party from going dead, and it's to know them. yours for 5 cents (stampse or Sceond, watch your own conduct.

coin). Address Kay Caldwell and Lean over backward to be conserv-Alden Harrison, in care of The Evening Star.



By Josephine Lowman In deciding what you should eat in order to avoid fatigue give preference to those foods which you digest easily. The kind of life you lead and the type of work you do also should play an important part in your plan.

In his book, "Health Through Rational Diet," Dr. Arnold Lorand says: "In idiocy and dementia praecox there is a reduction of phosphorous in the brain. Mental efstrictly vegetable diet. However, it is unsafe to predict an increase of

actual brain power from any given When creative work is to be done

a meat and fish diet with plenty of milk, eggs and green vegetables

The well-tested diet for general is made up of eggs. milk, a variet

Here are some valuable things to remember:

The man or woman who indulge in physical labor should increase

Muscular fatigue can be counteracted by the use of sugar. Fruit juices make a perfect pickup after physical exertion. They replace the liquide used in perspiration and

supply natural sugar. If you will drink a quart of water with a teaspoon of salt added : you perspire freely and exercise. will prevent muscle cramps a: fatigue so that you will feel 1 --

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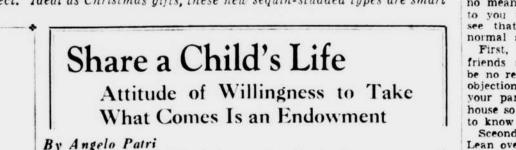
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Moment

When people talk about the ards of football I wish they y consider the proper punishmen the uncontrollable female foo fan. She really is a menace. She usually carries with her so dangerous weapon like a swage stick or a stick with a balloon ca the end. And the minute the football players begin to move, regardless of which direction they and the football take, she begins to wave her weapon in the air. It doesn't take long for her to bean the man in front of her. or to take a poke at the eyes of the man behind her.

She seems to have an instinctive ability to hit people squarely in the wrong place with whatever she is carrying. If it isn't a stick it's her pocket-

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are more likely to serve a buffet meal.

Every hostess likes an excuse to use her best linens, china and glass,

and a luncheon which is limited to 12 as an outside number makes it possible to have everything just right. Perhaps six or eight is the favorite number, however, as when you have more guests you need

more help with the service. The choice of a menu will be governed first of all by the amount little brother to school. of help you expect to have for

is after.

cooking and serving. It is possible to do everything yourself for a small informal luncheon. Sometimes the hostess will do most of the acfor tual preparation herself and have some one come in to assist with the last-minute preparations and for

Consomme Relishes Melba Toast Broiled Chicken, Fine Herbs

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Coffee Avocado and Red Grape Appetizer Cheese Straws Relishes Broiled Lamb Chops Stuffed Mushrooms

Grilled Tomatoes Angel Food, Butterscotch Sauce Coffee

PROILED CHICKEN, FINE HERBS.

- **3** broilers
- 1/2 teaspoon salt.
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper. 1 cup butter.
- 1 tablespoon chopped parsley.
- 1 teaspoon chopped mint. 12 teaspoon chopped sweet mar-
- ioram 1 teaspoon chopped chives. 14 teaspoon fennel seeds.
- teaspoon ground cinnamon. teaspoon ground nutmeg. 1 cup orange juice.

Clean and cut broilers in half; wipe with damp cloth; season with salt and pepper. Soften butter and blend with herbs and spices. Rub herb butter over inside and outside of broilers. Broil until golden brown. Place in roaster; add orange juice and juice from broiler pan and bake covered in moderate oven (375 degrees Fahrenheit), basting frequently until tender, about 45

STUFFED MUSHROOMS. 12 large mushrooms. tablespoons butter. 2 tablespoons chopped onion. 2 cups soft bread crumbs. teaspoon salt. 1/ teaspoon pepper. 1 tablespoon catsup. 1 tablespoon lemon juice 2 tablespoons minced parsley.

2 strips bacon. % cup thin cream. Prepare mushrooms according to

usual directions, leaving caps whole

dens than by removing them and freeing them of any responsibility weather, shield him from tife, so Answers for that he is growing shy and retirfor them.

If algebra is hard for Heloise, ing and sad, teach her how to master it but Lameness is a handicap, but many don't work the problem for her good and able men have overcome Why not this boy? Why not and allow her to drop the matter it. there. Getting the answer for the let him get to school on his own teacher is not the purpose of that feet? The other children soon forget algebra lesson. Getting the child the lameness. They measure each to master the idea and make it other by what each can do. Run, part of her thinking. adding power jump, whistle, swim, catch and to her mind, is what the teacher pitch, finish in arithmetic, any-

thing to excel, is what captures their interest and affection. John frets somewhat because he They will call him Limp? Maybe.

has to look out for his small brother. He must see that he gets to his One thing is certain. When the classroom safely, keeping a broth- children give one of their group a erly eye on him, at a distance, so nickname, he is accepted and his that he will not get on the street place is secure. The name may and be hurt. John would prefer be anything except classic, but it to race off by himself, carefree, is borne proudly by his owner.

and let mother, or grandma, see Nothing so warms the heart of a Occasionally there will be some name known only to the brother- time to be helpful. But I have pre-

his responsibility, and mother The help we can give a child is grandmother can relieve him usually spiritual help. We can the time; but in general, John stant ready to comfort and enis the better for his feeling of re- courage; we can ease the load; we those who have already written me. sponsibility for the small brother's can applaud when it is well car- I am sending these slips in answer safe arrival, and safe trip home ried, well delivered. We can to their letters. again. It won't do him any harm, strengthen his spirit by helping

and it may do him good.

well and the limp is not too bad. rarely in a child's life do they If he were encouraged to do so take more than they give. he could take part in many of the A wholesome attitude that inboys' games. Certainly he could dicates a willingness and an abil- ents." And I have to ask you to be

join them on the way to and from ity to take what comes is about sure to inclose a self - addressed, school, share their interests and the best endowment a youngster stamped (3-cent stamp) envelope. be one of them as far as he was can hope to have. Don't take over able. a child's life. Share it.

Fetching Sweater

Christmas

Letters Specially Printed Slips on Subjects Being Offered

By Emily Post

Even if I were to print no answers save those to the detailed questions oven, leave the door open until it which readers have thus far sent has dried out. This helps avoid rust me about Christmas preparation, I and stale odors. Always clean up boy as to hear himself called by the could not answer half of them in possible.

> pared a printed slip which covers the Christmas subject very thor-

> oughly and in order not to disappoint

I shall be very glad to send this your request for my printed slip called "Christmas Cards and Pres-

Dear Mrs. Post: When a young girl's parents are able to give only a comparatively small so-called debsay it would be an afternoon tea for **SOUNDLY** utante party for their daughter-let's about a hundred-are they supposed to invite their own personal friends and the younger friends of their daughter, or is the idea to invite people whom they know less well and whom their daughter quite likely does not know at all? In other words, since the whole idea of a coming-out party (as I understand it) is to introduce the girl to people who may not even know she exists. then wouldn't it be a little ridiculous to "present her" to the family's best

friends? Answer: Customs have changed very much since the first World War. Before that the debutante's mother invited her own general visiting list to the tea, or possibly to the ball at which her daughter was presented. But large and formal entertaining of acquaintances rather than friends has become less popular (perhaps less possible) each year so that now a debutante's "coming out" is in most cases merely a party that pleases her. And that certainly means a party to which those she likes best are invited. Of course, the big dancing tea or the general ball are still correct when her parents have the means as well as inclination to give her either of these parties.

Dear Mrs. Post: We're having an rgument about soup! We'd like to know whether soup is considered an edible or a drinkable?

Answer: Although it is true that one drinks bouillon from a cup, most soups are eaten with a spoon. This is probably why it has always been customary to speak of eating soup.

If you want some fancy cakes and man on her right may end up with your preparation time is short, buy a black eye.

unfrosted cakes from the grocery, But she goes, I would say, a triffe cut each in three crossway slices too far. and then put together again with If I were her partner at the game

thin layers of jam or jelly spread I certainly would see to it that on each slice. Go over the outsides she carried absolutely nothing in her with a creamy confectioner's frost- hands which she could wave, poliing, flavored with grated orange and or throw-not even a bunch of violets. JEAN.

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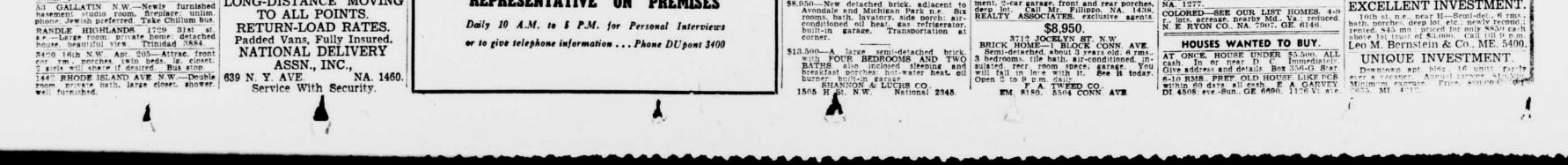
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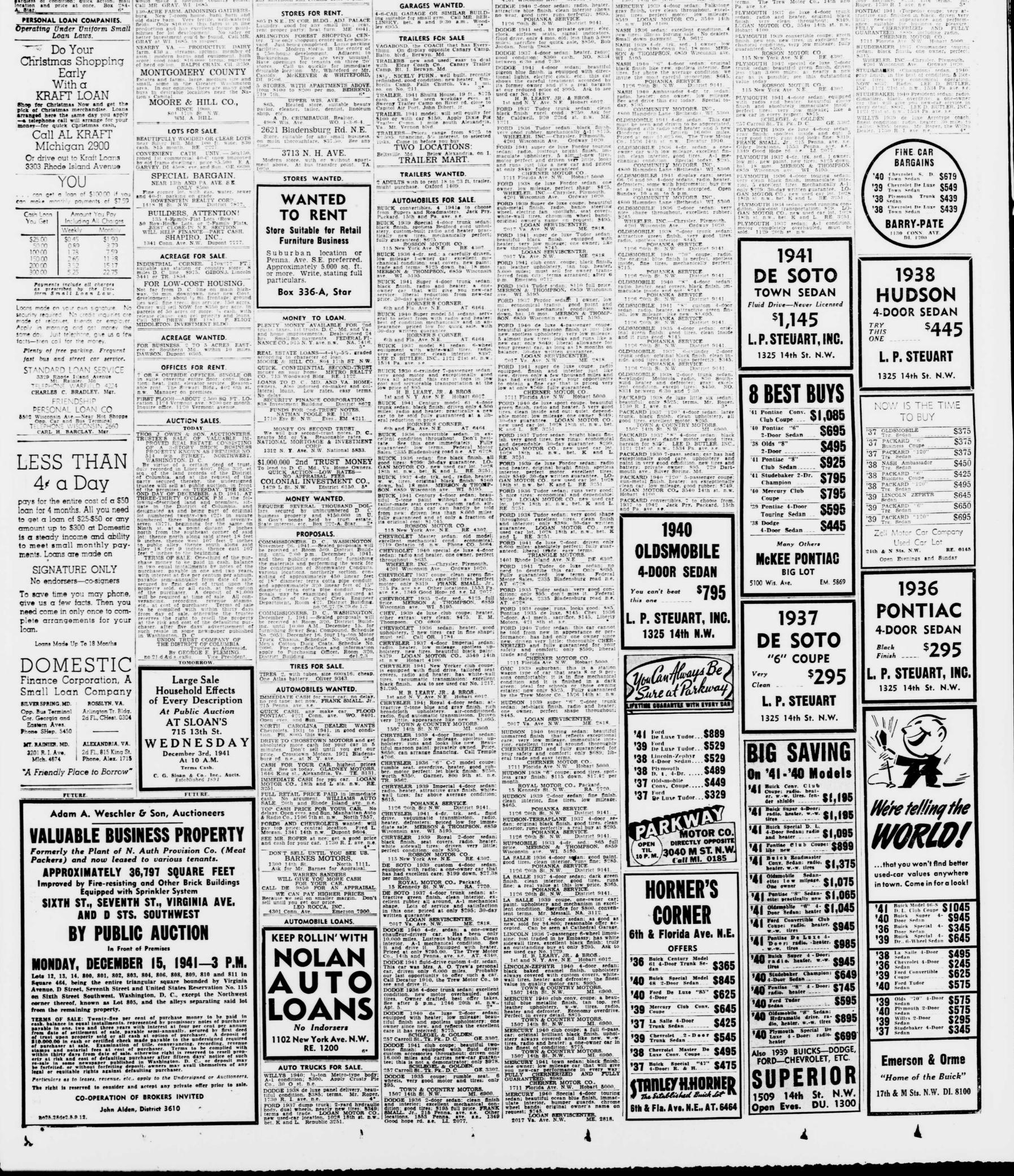
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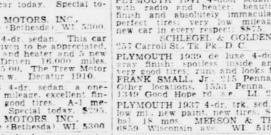
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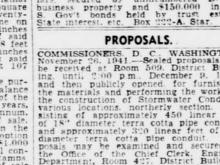
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 HALLS FOR RENT. PARKING LOTS. MERCURY 1941 2-door scian: black finish. w.-w. tires. spotless interior. radio heater and defrosters. driven very little and will give new-car service. \$975. TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS. 1507 14th St. N.W. MI. 6900 DODGE 1936 de luxe touring sedan: very clean and runs fine: \$245. WHEELER. INC.—Chrysler. Plymouth. 4201 Wisconsin Ave. Ordway 1020. REAL ESTATE WANTED. ASH FOR YOUR D. C. PROPERTY, RE-reless of condition; quick action; mail cation and price at once. Box 284-6* DODGE 1940 2-door sedan: radio, heater, attractive blue finish, clean interior shows no wear, good tires runs perfectly, 5695, POHANKA SERVICE 1126 20th St. N.W. District 9141. MERCURY 1939 4-door sedan: Falkstone gray finish, very clean throughout, excel-lent tires perfect motor low mileage: \$549 LOGAN MOTOR CO., 3540 14th STORES FOR RENT. S05 D N E. IN COR. BLDG. ADJ. PALACE Laundry. good for any small bus., reas, rent proper party: heat furn. ME. 0041. ARLINGTON FOR FOR RENT. Call MR GRAY, WI 1085. 130-ACRE FARM, ADJOINING GAITHERS-burg, New 7-room house, hank barn and old dairy barn. Very fertile, well-watered fields. Only \$10.030, this farm is in fine production and has excellent future possi-PERSONAL LOAN COMPANIES. Indian S. Only S10.000 this farm is in line production and has excellent future possibilities for lot development. No safer of the development is no safer of the development is no safer of the development. Adjacent care parking farm. 430 a. streams springs member of assn: modern barns and equipment, high score; cood road S16.000 terms, purchase of herd option. RALPH CRAIN. CH. 3259.
 MONTGOMERY COUNTY Estates and farms, large medium size and small, some in the Greater Washington area. In our opinion, there are many good buys in desirable localities near the Nation's Capital
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-By Geoff Hayes





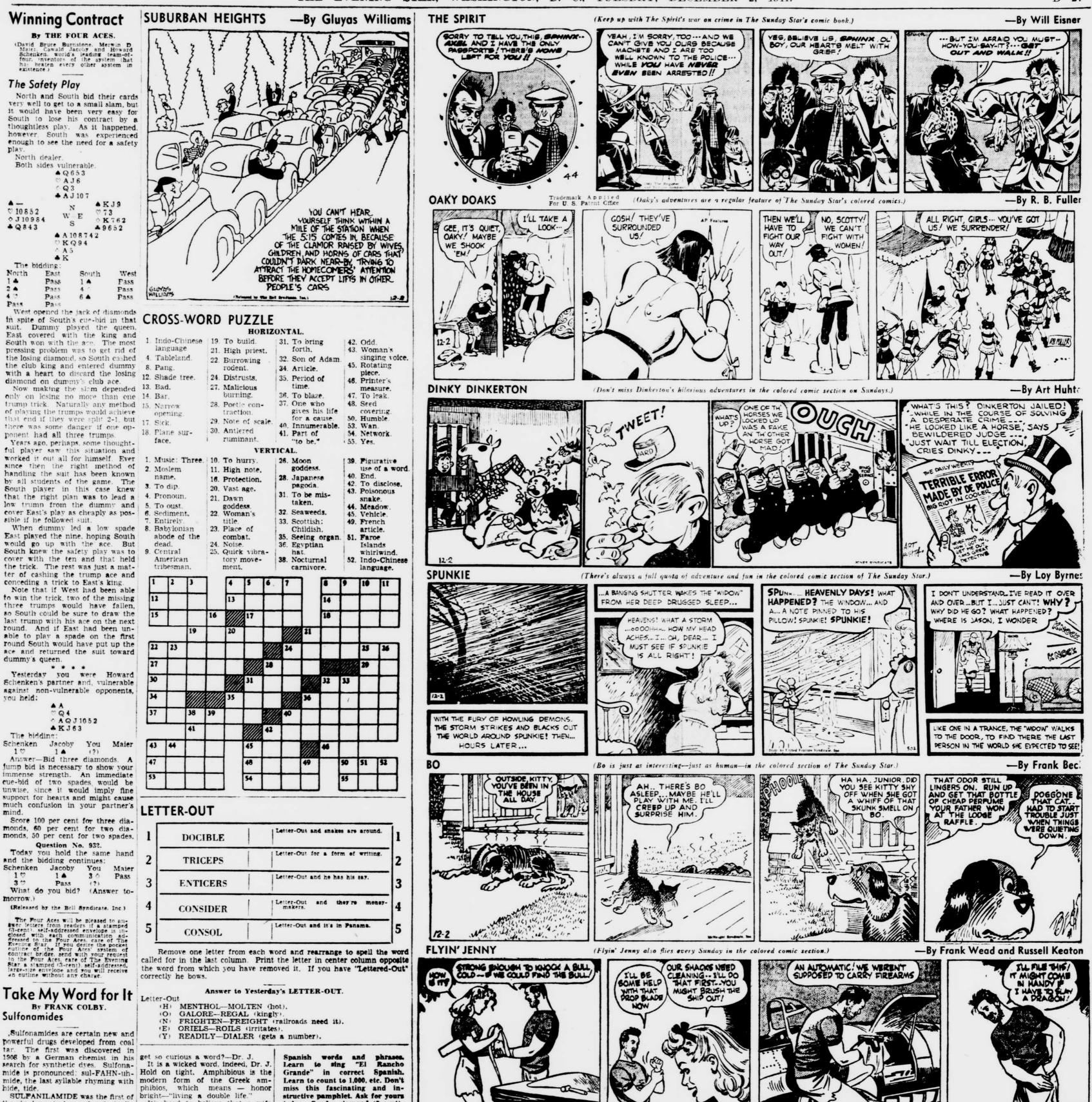




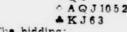




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unwise, since it would imply fine support for hearts and might cause much confusion in your partner's mind.

monds, 60 per cent for two diamonds, 50 per cent for two spades.

Today you hold the same hand and the bidding continues: Schenken Jacoby 10 37 What do you bid? (Answer tomorrow.)

(Released by the Bell Syndicate. Inc.)

Sulfonamides

Sulfonamides are certain new and powerful drugs developed from coal tar. The first was discovered in hide, tide

the six drugs to be used, principally in treating "strep" infections, such accusing her husband of prefidy may as meningitis. Do not pronounce it truthfully call him an old bullfrog, as does the little girl next door but it's true. who calls it "sulphur formaldehyde!" Better say: SUL-fuh-NILLuh-mide

SULFAPYRIDINE came next and now is widely used in the treatment of bronchial and lobar pneumonias. Say: SUL-fuh-PEER-uh-deen. SULFATHIAZOLE, a still later

Sevelopment, is now gradually replacing the first two. Say: SUL-fuh-THY-uh-zole. the "th" as in thigh, and "zole" rhyming with hole. bole.

SULFAGUANIDINE was next discovered. It is used for infections of the intestinal tract, such as dysentery. Say: SUL-fuh-GWAH-nuhdeen.

SULFADIAZINE came next. and is largely superseding the first three mentioned. Say SUL-fuh-DYE-uhzeen

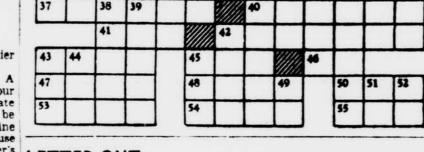
SULFACETAMIDE is the most recent of the group. It is being administered for urinary diseases. Say: SUL-fuh-SEE-tuh-mide

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It's Hard to Believe

Roanoke: I know what AM-PHIBIOUS means, but where did we

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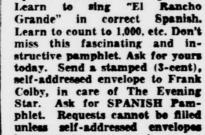
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2	TRICEPS	Letter-Out for a form of writing.
3	ENTICERS	Letter-Out and he has his say.
4	CONSIDER	Letter-Out and they're money- makers.
5	CONSOL	Letter-Out and it's in Panama.

It's hard to believe that a wife

NEW SPANISH PAMPHLET. Just out, my free pamphlet giving phonetic pronunciations of many

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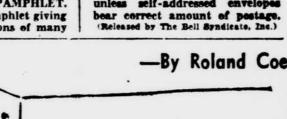
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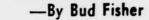


THE ADVENTURES OF PATSY (Don't miss The Sunday Star's 16-page colored comic book.)

> YI! - A NURSE! AM I DYING? WHERE AM I? WHAT HAPPENED? -ARE PEOPLE STILL LAUGHING AND MAYBE POKING FUN AT MY PREVIEW OF "MISSISSIPPI" ?? PLEASE RELAX NOW, MR. PANBERG! - YOU JUST FAINTED FROM OVER-EXCITEMENT ... THE PICTURE HAS JUST ENDED !!



(Watch for Mutt and Jeff's laughable escapades in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)







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THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1941.

Congress Names 25 **To Attend Funeral Of Senator Adams**

Masonic Services to Be Conducted in Pueblo Thursday Afternoon

Thursday afternoon.

ficiency Appropriations Committee. Senators on the funeral committee are Bunker, Democrat, Nevada; Chandler, Democrat, Kentucky; Chavez, Democrat, New Mexico; Clark, Democrat, Idaho; Downey, Iowa; Johnson, Democrat, Colorado; Democrat, Georgia: Schwartz, Democrat, Wyoming: Wheeler, lican, Nebraska; La Follette, Progressive, Wisconsin; Wiley, Republican, Wisconsin: Willis, Republican, Indiana, and Vandenberg, Republican, Michigan.

eral

Pueblo at 11:45 a.m. Thursday. The body will lie in state from noon to 1:30 p.m. and Masonic services will be conducted at 2:30 p.m. at the family residence. Burial will take place in Denver. The body will remain there until a crypt is built at Pueblo.

Twelve privately owned railways are operating in the Netherlands Indies



Housing Association Plans Defense Mediators Public Meeting Monday **Open Hearing in** The annual public meeting of the Washington Housing Association will be held at 8 p.m. next Monday Truck Wage Dispute Washington Housing Association

at the Chamber of Commerce Building, 1615 H street N.W. The program, which is connected with the general topic "Washington Housing-Now and After," is as follows: Mrs. Samuel I. Rosenman, chairman of the National Committee on

225,000 Employes and

800 Companies in 12

This City.





dspute involving 800 Midwestern the most important in which the sters, and J. T. O'Brien, Indianapo- B. M. Nussbaum Dies; truck operators and 225,000 truckers and teamsters who last month accept the board's decision as final. Mr. Tobin was a White House threatened to tie up freight transportation facilities in 12 States. Emphasizing the importance at- work pending outcome of mediation. velt. tached to the case by the board, a six-man panel headed by Chairman William H. Davis presided at the opening session. Under usual procedure, three-man board panels hear

individual cases.

Mr. Tobin was a White House The teamsters threatened a strike caller today, but he said he came By the Associated Press. November 15, but agreed to continue merely to say "hello" to Mr. Roose-Twenty-five truck company repre- The teamsters are demanding a

the Central States Employers' Nego- Their old contract provided 3 cents

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sentatives here for the hearing were new contract and wages of 5 cents president of Lambert & Feasley adheaded by J. L. Keeshin, chairman, a mile while trucks are in operation vertising agency in New York City. and Robert J. Appel, secretary, of and \$1 an hour for waiting time. died of a heart attack last night at his home here.

name of the United Advertising Co Mr. Nussbaum is the owner and president of the Canton Glass Co. in Marion, Survivors included his widow and four children.

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., Dec. 2 .-Berthold M. Nussbaum, 54, vice STEAK DINNER wednesday special 40^c

Jay Cafe 1365 Kennedy N.W.



