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HOUSE ENACTS SMITH BILL TO CURB STRIKES

Roosevelt Pledges Lease-Lend Defense Supplies to Turkey Far-Reaching

Move Is Viewed As U. S. Attempt To Thwart Axis

Stettinius Ordered To Fill Ankara Needs 'Fast as Possible'

BULLETIN.

today Turkey has been receiving American lease-lend aid

By JOHN C. HENRY. President Roosevelt announced late this afternoon that leaselend supplies will be extended to

The announcement was made without amplification other than that the President had found "the defense of Turkey vital to the defense of the United States and had directed Lease-lend Administrator E. R. Stettinius, jr., to see that the defense needs of the government of Turkey

were filled as fast as possible." Extension of aid to Turkey is the first instance of assistance under the

The obvious intrepretation of the move is that the United States is joining in the intense efforts by both the Axis and anti-Axis powers to win support of strategically-located

British Influence Established.

British domination or influence already has been established in the and Asia Minor, French Syria, Iraq and Iran. Domination in these areas assures freedom of military and supply movements from the Eastern Mediterranean or the Persian Gulf to Turkey and Russia.

The decision to strengthen Turkey's ability to resist potential military pressure by the Axis follows a reiteration this morning by White House spokesman Stephen T. Early that there will be no modification of American determination to send all possible assistance to Soviet Russia. Extension of aid to Turkey is the first instance of giving war assistance under the lend-lease program to a non-belligerent nation outside the Western Hemisphere.

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Location Is Strategic.

Located athwart the strategic straits, the Dardenelles and the Bosphorus. Turkey thus controls all marine entrance into the Black Sea The shoreline of European and Asiatic Turkey, contiguous to that of Russia in the Caucasian isthmus, (See TURKEY, Page 2-X.)

Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK, Dec. 3 (A).-Stocks mixed; industrial specialties in demand. Bonds uneven: selected rails higher. Foreign exchange quiet: generally unchanged. Cotton firm: trade and speculative buying. Sugar steady: scattered trade buying. Metals quiet: United States to buy all secondary Chilean metals. Wool tops improved; spot house buying.

CHICAGO.-Wheat higher; better demand for cash grain, flour. Corn firm; fair shipping business. Hogs active: 10-15 higher; top. \$10.15; arrivals under estimates.

Racing Results Rossvan's, Other Selections and

Entries for Tomorrow, Page 2-X. Charles Town

FIRST RACE—Purse, \$500: 2-yearelds: about 41: furlongs.
a Top Transit (Eversole) 3.60 2.40 2.20
Pete's Gold (Hernandez) 3.00 2.20
Myrtle M. (Kelly) 2.20
Time, 0:50

SECOND RACE—Purse, \$500; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; Charles Town Course. Clay Hill (Palumbo) 4.20 3.40 2.40 Chide (Kirk) 9.80 4.80 Garden Gal (Dattilo) 3.20

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Time. 1:182.
Also ran—More Sir. Vantryst. Web Foot.
Sour Cherry and Shelbys Star.

McHenry (Palumbo) Welsh Lad (Bletzacker)

Time. 1:26.
Also ran—Storminess. Purple Dawn.
Great Bear. Schley Al and National,
(Daily Double paid \$27.00.)

FIFTH RACE-Purse, \$500; claiming;

3-year-olds and up: 1 is miles. Gooseberry (Dattilo) 5.20 4.00 3.00 Alseleda (Kelly) 11.40 5.80 Barship (Palumbo) 11.40 5.80 4.40 Time. 1.48. Also ran—Orinoco. Some Groucher, Hoffberg, Busy Fingers and Ovando,

SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$800: the Sky-line Purse: 3-year-olds and upward: about



MAN DIES IN BLAZE—The body of a man believed to be C. I. D. Wise, about 45, was found this afternoon in the charred wreckage shown above. The house, located on the Cool Spring road, off University lane, College Park, Md., burned to the ground in spite of volunteer firemen's efforts. Body was discovered when

Late News Bulletins

Gas Directors' Minutes Declared Fictitious

NEW YORK (P).-Albert Osborn, handwriting expert, gave testimony in Federal Court today which might, if sustained, result in the setting aside of the \$1,000,000,000 Associated Gas System's 1933 recapitalization plan and the return of the assets of the system to the parent Associated Gas and Electric Co. Mr. Osborn testified that minutes of directors' meetings of subsidiary companies which made possible the creation of the Associated Gas and Electric Corp. and the transfer of the corporation's stock were fictitious and written several years after the meetings supposedly were held.

Axis Launches Drive on Serbs

CAIRO, Egypt (P).-Axis forces have launched a "general offensive" against the still unbeaten forces fighting an organized guerrilla war in the Western Morava Valley of Yugoslavia, said a communique tonight from general headquarters of the exiled royal Serb forces.

Russians Leaving Hango, Finns Report

HELSINKI. Finland (P).-The Russians are evacuating the fortified Hango Peninsula which they won by lease in their first modern war with the Finns and Finnish occupa-

tion is under way, it was announced officially tonight. Congressional Leaders Called to White House

President Roosevelt late today called congressional leaders for a White House conference tomorrow morning. Those summoned were Vice President Wallace, Senator George, who is chairman of the Finance Committee and second ranking member of the Foreign Relations Committee; Senator Hill of Alabama, who is assistant majority leader; Speaker Rayburn, House Majority Leader McCormack and Chairman Bloom of the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

Four More Selected For Blue Grid Squad

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Dec. 3.— Four additional players, one from undefeated Duquesne and three from the Midwest, were added today to pete in the fourth all-star Blue and Gray game here December 27.

Acceptances were announced by the Blue and Gray Association from: George Gonda, Duquesne fullback: Jim Rimble, Indiana tackle: Ed Lechnor, Minnesota tackle, and Bill Friedland, Michigan State end. Today's additions brought to 16 tion of its cost. Also ran—Katesy Miss Defiance. Happy the number chosen by the Blue sas and a After Orchids.

a Mrs. C. L. Larkin and Mrs. J. W. coaches, Lynn Waldorf and Bert Ingwersen of Northwestern, and Carl Snavely of Cornell. They plan

British Leave Shanahai SHANGHAI, Dec. 3 (A).-About

to complete selections this week.

U. S. to Buy Resort Hotel For Officers and Families

The Navy announced today that the Government intends to acquire the Chamberlin Hotel at Old Point the northern squad which will com- Comfort, Va., and use it for housing in Naval Academy athletics. transient Army and Navy officers and their families.

structure erected in 1928 and widely Donald D. Blue of Wichita, Kans. respondent fire the shot." known as a vacationists' resort. The Navy said preliminary negotiations indicate the Government will be able to acquire the hotel at a frac-

The housing situation for officers and their families has been acute since large numbers of both Army and Navy personnel and civilian employes have poured into the region.

Italians Get Vacation

NEW YORK, Dec. 3 (AP).-All Ital-THIRD RACE—Purse. \$500: claimins: 750 British citizens withdrawing ian farm hands—88 train loads— 3-year-olds and up: about 7 furlongs. Aldridge (Glidewell) 7.60 3.80 2.80 hai today aboard the steamer Anhui, who have been working in Germany are returning to their homes for Welsh Lad (Bletzacker) 3.60 bound for Hong Kong and Singa- Christmas, the German radio said 750 British citizens withdrawing ian farm hands—88 train loads bound for Hong Kong and Singa- Christmas, the German radio said

FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$600: 3-year-sids and upward: 61-2 furlongs. Engle's Charm (G'zales) 10.60 5.20 3.80 Baran (Root) Adolf (Shaffer) Grand Jury Presentment Asks Time. 1:20, Also ran—Falconia. Dupliket. Laush and Disbarment of Al Smith, Jr.

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.-A special unfit to remain an attorney and grand jury today handed up a pre- counselor at law in the State of sentment to justices of the appel- New York." late division of the State Supreme Smith accepted sums of money in 11 Court calling for the disbarment of separate instances to conspire with 7 furlongs.
Red Wrack (Bletzacker) 12.60 6.40 4.20
Red Wrack (Bletzacker) 12.60 8.00 4.20
Royal Business (Scocca)

Time. 1.24.
Also ran—Soup and Fish. Five o' Four.
Vendor's Lien. Rough Time and Here Goes.

Affice E. Smith, jr., son of the former Governor of New York, on 11
specific charges of malpractice.
The presentment said:

"From the dissatrict of various individuals and to obstruct the enforcement of the State alcoholic beverage control law and otherwise abuse his position as a lawyer.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$600: claiming:

3. From the evidence, the grand jury are of the opinion that Alfred plant.

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Broker's fees of \$5,503 on defense job professional misconduct, fraud, deprints Girl (Kirk)

Time. 2:05%.

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Four unions strike at shell-loading plant.

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Vital Statist ceit, crime and misdemeanor, and gating charges of corruption in George sees taxes now at near-max- Nature's Children. conduct prejudicial to the administration of the conduct prejudicial to the conduct prej

The presentment charged that holic beverage control law and Compromise foreseen on anti-strike

Nazis Fleeing To Mariupol, Fiercely Pressed

Rear Guard Fighting Desperately; Rostov Leveled, Germans Say

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

Germany's southern army is fleeing toward Mariupol, 100 miles west of abandoned Rostov on the Sea of Azov, and rear guards are fighting a desperate delaying action in the suburbs of Taganrog, said a special statement broadcast on the Moscow radio tonight.

Field Marshal Ewald Von Kleist and his staff already have left Taganrog, 40 miles west of Rostov the Russians declared, and 40 villages in the vicinity have been retaken in the continuing Red Army offensive.

'We continue the pursuit, launching fierce attacks right onto the backs of the fleeing enemy," the special announcement declared "Tanks, lorries and carts litter the road to Mariupol. Hastily attempting to get their

disorganized troops back to safety. the Germans were said to be putting up roadsigns pointing the way "to Mariupol" But even so they were said to be suffering tremendous "All attempts of the enemy to halt

the advance of our troops have the advance of our troops have failed. • • • The intense pressure of Of Murder in Death our units prevents the enemy from fortifying himself," Moscow went on. At

by Nazi bombers and artillery was claimed by the Berlin radio. German authorities had threatened to raze the Don city in retaliation for activities of its civilian defenders. "Germany had to make good its promise," said the announcement. The action was taken after repeated warnings and was an unavoidable and logical reprisal for ticipation of armed Russian civilians in the battle behind the Ger-

A Reuters (British news agency) dispatch said the Germans had fallen back 36 miles in three days in the retreat from Rostov

A Soviet broadcast said the Germans were fleeing so precipitately that they were burning and abandoning tanks, trucks, carts and other equipment.

broadcast called German losses "enormous" and said "our gunners are literally smoking Germans out of one village."

Navy Elects Sophomore To Captain 1942 Eleven

ANNAPOLIS, Dec. 3.-Alan R. Cameron of San Gabriel, Calif., sophomore fullback, has been elected eleven, academy athletic officials an- into tears of joy. nounced today.

He is the first backfield man to the team. Cameron succeeds Capt. hand and then sat down. Bob Froude of San Bernardino, Calif., an end who graduates De-

Howard W. Dawson of Marked Tree, Ark., has been elected manager of the 1942 gridiron team. The academy also announced that Sherwood H. Werner of Reading, Pa., will receive the Navy Athletic Association sword for personal excellence

The Thompson Trophy Cup for the promotion of academy athletics

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Germans driven back 12 to 24 miles

Lady Astor charges Churchill draft

of women is too weak. Page A-1

Attempt to kill Duce was part of re-

Showdown in Pacific hinges on To-

House group reports bill for Federal

volt plot, Italy charges. Page A-2



NEW YORK. - DOOMED MEN START FOR SING SING - Louis Capone (left) and Emanuel 'Mendy" Weiss (right), sentenced yesterday to die in the electric chair the week of January 4, as they started their train trip to Sing Sing prison today. A jury found them guilty early Sunday with Louis "Lepke" Buchalter, one-time king-pin industrial racketeer, of the slaying of -A. P. Wirephoto. Joseph Rosen, a Brooklyn storekeeper, in 1936.

losses in men and abandoned equip- Maine Man Acquitted Complete destruction" of Rostov Of Prefty Blond

Defense Contended Girl Who Died in Field Was Suicide Victim

FARMINGTON, Me., Dec. 3.-A the fiendish and treacherous par- Franklin County Superior Court jury today acquitted Fred H. Wheeler, 50, of a charge of murder in the fatal shooting last June 7 of Miss Florence H. Buzzell, 20. he had "adulterous relations"

> The 11 men and 1 woman deliberated 1 hour and 44 minutes. Miss Buzzell died in a field in the For Federal Jobs rear of her brother John's home in Chesterville, where she had visited with Wheeler. The defendant, a By Loyalty Tests well-to-do cattle dealer, did not take

the witness stand in his own de-

fense. Verdict Draws Applause.

As the jury foreman, Drew T. Stearns, announced the verdict Wheeler sat in his chair for a moment emotionless and then as a slight murmur of applause went through the half-filled courtroom he captain of Navy's 1942 football turned and kissed his wife who burst

When Justice Albert Beliveau asked him to stand and told him captain the varsity since 1927, when that he was discharged he motioned E. A. Hannegan, a quarterback, led acknowledgement weakly with one The sentence for murder in Maine

upon conviction is life imprisonment. Judge's Charge Takes Hour. Justice Beliveau, in his hour and

25-minute charge to the jury, said: "The State says it was murder. the defense that it was suicide. The burden rests with the State. If you are satisfied that Florence Buzzell committed suicide you must find the respondent not guilty.

Justice Beliveau added that "As I will be jointly awarded to William remember the testimony, there is no The hotel is a modern fireproof M. Chewning of Richmond, Va., and evidence here that anybody saw the

Page. | Knox says slack in Atlantic sinkings

is "good story."

on peace.

Kearny torpedoing.

per day increases.

Washington and Vicinity.

Means sought to protect new girl

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Page A-1 Vital Statistics.

appropriation

Atlanta Penitentiary **Inmates Win Bonuses** For Defense Output

Defense prosperity armed forces.

nounced today that Attorney General Biddle would present bonus checks for outstanding work to inmates of the Atlanta Penitentiary next Tuesday on his first visit to a Federal prison since becoming a cabinet mem-

prison pay is about \$15 a month.

Civil Service Official Finds 'Fifth Column Is in Evidence

Approximately 560 out of a total residential zones unless the owner

Some of the 560 persons disqualified were given Federal employment temporarily, pending investigation. 31, 1945, whichever date is reached Later they were ordered removed. Character investigations disquali-

"Does that give evidence to you of some 'fifth column' activities in 31, 1943. the Government?" Mr. Flemming was asked by Representative Ludlow, Democrat, Indiana.

"Certainly, if one studies our re-Page A-3 cords, he would get some indication B-21 Near disaster of Wilson ship in 1918 of that," was the response. Page A-4 Mr. Flemming said there now is

Page A-5 gations at the Commission, of Editorials __A-10 Sports __A-17-19 Ford predicts world federation based which 23,500 are for "key national now before Congress merely requires Page A-13 defense positions" in the War and approval by the commission, but Railroad unions get 76 and 80 cents Navy Departments. The commission at present has action stipulated public notice and Page A-21

cafeteria. Record holiday travel anticipated Vesta Kelling, feature writer, dies in New York blast. Page A-12 Direct hit on Sydney reported by Chest workers seek final \$165,000 to Page B-1 reach goal. Four die in traffic in D. C. and Labor Department officials oppose Page B-1 officially given into the custody of not patch up their differences and decentralization. Boarding houses in residential sec-Page B-1 Wise, 24, of Savannah, Ga., by Jus- care and love of both parents. tions opposed. waste paper | tice David A. Pine in District Court. School collections

Page B-15 Attorney H. L. McCormick, renre- them."

reached the Federal prisons. which like the world outside

Rooming Houses in

Only Minor Changes

Made in Plan Adopted

For Emergency Period

tricts, subject to the new rule.

house use will cease at the expira-

The new plan will go into effect

one day of legal notice is required.

the end of the proclaimed national

emergency or at least by December

amendment to its regulations deal-

ing with the proposed fringe park-

ing plan. This will permit such

parking facilities to be established

in any section of the District, resi-

vidual projects are approved by the

The commission adopted another

(Earlier Story on Page B-1.)

Restricted Area

are producing for the Nation's The Justice Department an-

The checks will be based on 5 per cent of their earnings during the past year. Average

560 Are Disqualified

of 40,000 applicants for Federal defense positions have been disquali- spector of Buildings a special certified because their loyalty to the ficate of occupancy and unless the Arthur S. Flemming. Civil Service commissioner, told a House Appro- tion date of the emergency plan. the request of the Civil Service Com- this week, it was said, since only mission for funds to hire 100 additional investigators, it was disclosed today when the hearings were made to present plans. public. The committee approved the

fied 2,400 more, Mr. Flemming said,

workers here. Welfare body to take over new Navy Mother Gets Custody of Babies Anticipated Page A-7 After Court Fight With Mate Nine-month-old John Michael, senting the mother, won a legal bat-Wise and 23-month-old Hudson the today that consumed several

Wise, his brother, center of a before Justice Pine spirited court battle by their es-The children's father, Hudson B. father) has been so misguided as to Page A-1 Planners seek parking site au- Wise, jr., carpenter at the Washing- take the law into his own hands. I Page B-1 ton Navy Yard, faces extradition find no substantial changes that

hours in testimony and argument Justice Pine said it is "unfortunate

tranged parents, this afternoon were and unhappy" that this couple cantheir mother, Mrs. Margaret M. that the children cannot have the "This young man (the children's

Measure Passed 252 to 136

60-Day 'Cool-Off' Period Required; **Violence Banned**

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

By J. A. O'LEARY. The House, by a vote of 252 to 136, late today passed far-reaching legislation designed to curb defense industry strikes by requiring a 60-day "cooling-off" period for the disputants and by prohibiting violence and jurisdictional and sympathy walk-

The vote was on the bill sponsored by Representative Smith, Democrat. of Virginia, whose measure was a substitute for less drastic bills offered by Representatives Vinson and Ramspeck, both Georgia Democrats. The Smith bill, which now goes to the Senate, was adopted on a roll-call vote. It was termed by op-

ponents as repressive and "anti-Three Votes Taken.

Earlier, in two parliamentary moves, the House approved the Smith proposal. The first action was a 182-143 teller-count vote while the House was acting in committee of the whole. Then on a roll call the measure was approved as a substi-

tute by a 229-158 vote In a last-minute effort to head off passage of the Smith bill. Representative Ramspeck moved to recommit the whole subject to committee with instructions to kill the Smith plan and restore the Rams-Zone Board Approves

Representative Rankin, Democrat. Mississippi, immediately raised could not be instructed to redraft legislation the House had just rejected, and the point of order was ver ended the fight and the House began to vote on final passage of the

Smith bill.

Provisions of Bill. Sponsored by Representative Smith, Democrat, of Virginia, the substitute included the more moderate "cool-off period" in the administration's Ramspeck bill, but its

Amended to a minor degree, the major features are: 1. A secret ballot of all workers proposed amendment to the zoning in a defense plant to determine regulations to permit operation of whether a majority favor a strike. boarding and rooming houses in re-2. A requirement that all labor stricted residential areas during the unions register with the Government emergency period was approved to- and file detailed financial stateday by the District Zoning Commis- ments.

3. Cancellation of the benefits of the National Labor Relations Act The commission, apparently heed- and the social security program in ing arguments that unrestricted the case of any worker violating the operation of boarding and rooming restrictions on labor trouble in a houses in single-family dwellings defense factory. might lead to overcrowding and bad | The Smith plan went over despite

health and moral situations, amend- a last-minute plea by Majority ed the original plan to stipulate that Leader McCormack of Massachunot more than four boarders or setts against it. He specifically roomers may be taken into single- asked the House not to impose the family dwellings in the "A" re- secret ballot or the registration rule stricted and "A" semi-restricted dis- on organized labor, labeling both steps unnecessary to meet the present situation. Under the rule adopted by the Mr. McCormack sought to per-

commission, boarding or rooming suade the membership that nothing houses will not be permitted in the more is needed at the present time than the "reasonable waiting period" or lessee of the building applies to embodied in the Ramspeck bill. and obtains from the District In-

Democrats, many of them from the South, had arisen to declare that applicant signs an unconditional the country was expecting stern statement the boarding or roomingmeasures to keep the wheels of defense production turning.

Leader Is Questioned.

In the midst of his closing plea Mr. McCormack was interrupted by The change is to be advertised to-Mr. Smith, who wanted to know if morrow or the next day, according he favored allowing a labor organization to collect an assessment from a man before he could go to work on a defense job.

namely, to allow the plan to op-Mr. McCormack at first declined erate as long as the national emerto be drawn into a discussion of gency as proclaimed by the Presispecific questions, but later told Mr. dent continues, or until December Smith that he was not going to condemn labor as a whole for the actions of 1 or 2 per cent of the labor The original plan was to have the temporary measure abandoned at

Earlier Test Vote.

a vote of 105 to 68 the House agreed to prohibit the importation of either pickets or strike-breakers to a defense plant. The vote was by tellers, in committee of the whole, where a record vote is not in order When a perfected bill is reported back to the House proper late today dential or otherwise, provided indi- or tomorrow a demand may be made for a roll call on any amendment, so B-22 Ships were attacked on night of an arrearage of about 30,000 investi- Zoning Commission following a pub- that decisions in committee of the lic hearing. The fringe parking bill whole are tentative.

The ban on bringing in outsiders (See HOUSE, Page 2-X.)

today the commission by its own Pacifist Duke of Bedford Takes Seat With Lords

LONDON, Dec. 3.—The pacifist Duke of Bedford, who has "boycotted" the House of Lords since he succeeded his father last year, occupied his seat today but refused to take the traditional oath of new

peers. Instead, he made a simple declaration, similar to the oath, that he would serve, be faithful and bear true allegiance to the King and his

successors. Then, after following the custom of shaking hands with the Lord Chancellor, he left.

The duke explained that he took Page A-1 Perjury trial of George Hill in Nazi proceedings in District Court De- have occurred that would warrant his seat hoping he might be able to Four unions strike at shell-loading plant.

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Perjury trial of George Hill in Nazi proceedings in District Court Denave occurred that would warrant me in disturbing the finding of the me in disturbing the me in disturbing the finding of the me in disturbing the finding of the me in disturbing the me in disturbing the finding of the me in disturbing the me took them away from their legally to the mother. Accordingly, I award authorizes the Home Secretary in Page B-8 appointed custodian, the mother, custody of the children to the wartime to hold without trial any-Page B-18 and brought them to the District. mother, who has the legal right to one he regards as dangerous to the



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12 to 24 Miles, **Russians Claim**

Nazis Thrown Back In 2 Moscow Front Sectors, Reds Say

Russia's armies were reported to have hurled the Germans back 12 to 24 miles on the blizzard-swept Moscow front today, while in the "the panic-stricken enemy" was still today that any fundamental adjust- and "in the regrettable event of in headlong flight from Rostov-on-

Quoting latest advices from Mossians had sent the panzer forces of resentatives here last week-to record, the President pointedly ex-Col. Gen. Heinz Guderian spinning which he still is awaiting a reply.

ler's field headquarters claimed fresh viewed officially was emphasized in gains in violent tank and infantry an assertion by Assistant Secretary battles before Moscow, but the Russians said the Germans had been thrown back in two key sectors and generally painted a brightening picture of the two-month-old struggle for the capital.

Germans Found Frozen. In the Ukraine Soviet dispatches haid Red armies countermarching back through the Donets River industrial basin were finding the frozen bodies of Germans wrapped in flimsy blankets, huddled in roadside ditches and that to save themselves from the bitter cold the Nazis were fighting with suicidal fury to hold villages where they could find warmth and shelter

German armored reinforcements were reported hurrying along the Mariupol road to combat the Russweeping counteroffensive. far appeared to have hurled the Germans back more than 75 miles from their farthest eastward thrust to the Novocherkassk falling back somewhere between Taganrog. 40 miles west of

Hitler sent Field Marshal Walther Brauchitsch, commander in of the German Army, to the Black Sea front vesterday to "completely overhaul strategy," a British Broadcasting Corp. broadcast said today, quoting a report from Stock-

by the Columbia Broadcasting System, said the assignment indicated Hitler's anxiety over the pressure of the Red Army counteroffensive which has driven the Germans back from Rostov and his determination to "stop the rout at all cost.

Mariupol is 100 miles west of Soviet front-line dispatches said the battered German forces under Field Marshal Ewald von Kleist had iost more than 21,000 men killed and wounded in the running battle along the shores of the Sea of Azov.

The Russian counterattack on the Rostov front "seems to be progressing very well and seems to have been very well timed," an authoritative source said

Reds Claim 3 Towns Retaken.

winter-bound central front, where the Germans asserted their troops were within sight of Moscow's towers, a bulletin from Hitler's headquarters said tank-led Nazi infantry supported by dive bombers cut fresh swaths through Soviet defense lines. It gave no de-

By contrast, the Russians said Gen. Gregory K. Zhukov's armies recaptured three villages in the critical Mozhaisk sector, 57 miles west of Moscow, and drove the Germans out of several settlements in the Stalinogorsk sector, 120 miles southeast of the capital

"The enemy is retreating southward under the pressure of our cavalry and tanks," said the newspaper Prayda, referring to the Stalinogorsk

Despite the bitter cold and snow, a German spokesman declared that "at no point along the front have we gone into winter quarters.

In the north, around longbeleaguered Leningrad, the Russians said 1,000 Germans had been killed in two days of battle in which Soviet troops captured eight tanks and 14

Dogged Pursuit by Reds.

A dogged pursuit of German lands Indies outer possessions were armored and infantry forces fleeing fully mobilized and ready at their westward from Rostov, was reported by Russians "The enemy sustained heavy losses

of men and armaments on the Ros- are Dutch possessions north of the toy sector of the front, where our Malayan Archipelago and nearer troops continue to pursue the en- Japan. emy," said a communique broadcast

While the main body headed army of Java, partly in arms, was along the coast it was reported that ready to complete mobilization at smaller columns were moving north- the touch of a button west to prevent congestion and at the same time attempt to parry a sign of alarm. slanting Soviet thrust intended to cut off the embattled rearguard.

Bitter battles in blizzards were pictured on the central front, and the Soviet government said German attacks yesterday were beaten off people were told today that Presi-A German dent Roosevelt had asked certain with heavy losses. armored unit cut off from its in- questions about "Japan's intentions fantry support in the Mozhaisk sec- regarding current problems," but the tor was said to have lost 15 of its nature of the questions was not

Berlin reports said a German secretary of State Welles, asked Army corps destroyed 153 Russian what intention Japan held in tanks and captured 19 cannon within a week of fighting before Moscow moving new forces into French Indo-China.

13 Nazi Planes Claimed.

Thirteen German planes were officially listed by the Russians as shot down near Moscow yesterday, apparently indicating an increasing said to be determined to thwart use of aerial forces by Germany in support of the revived central front

The Soviet radio said the Russians Singapore was given great display faced a "serious and tense situation" in headlines and pictures. Also

sinki communique said.

Germans Driven Showdown in Pacific Hinges On Tokio's Reply to U. S.

Roosevelt Believed Ready to Abandon Talks if Good Faith Is Not Shown

By GARNETT D. HORNER.

The United States was believed ready today to abandon efforts to reach a peaceful understanding with Japan unless the Tokio government gives prompt evidence of its good faith in diplomatic

This Government's action appeared to depend on the nature of of the Navy Ralph A. Bard that "the Japan's reply to President Roose-Pacific is like a tinderbox—waiting Indo-China that have raised the globe. threat of an imminent attack on

Secretary of State Hull made clear ment of the Far Eastern crisis de- trouble in the Pacific, that trouble pends on Japanese acceptance of the will not be a minor one." basic principles he outlined in a In disclosing his move to get document presented to Japan's rep- Japan to put her intentions on

The undiminished gravity with A communique from Adolf Hit- which the Japanese situation is

Japanese Reported

If Nipponese Attack

By CLARK LEE.

cently arrived from Saigon reported

lands Indies as well as against Thai-

daily by ship and train at Saigon,

hangars were under construction.

May Force Convoy Detours.

Japanese objectives.

southward of Australia.

of Borneo from Indo-China

Recent Japanese maps

would be within bombing range of

May Test A. B. C. D Reaction.

land as a test of A. B. C. D re-

action. If the A. B. C. D powers

fail to fight, she then would occupy

the key points as defense against

the British in Burma and Malaya

and await a favorable opportunity

If the A. B. C. D reacted strongly

precipitating open war, these quar-

ters said they believed she would

strike against the Indies in force.

decides to go to war she will strike

defense forces were taking all pre-

BATAVIA. Netherlands Indies

Dec. 3 (A).-Army guards at Nether-

posts today for any outbreak in the

Borneo, Celebes and New Guinea

The air force and navy were on a

war footing and waiting, while the

The civilian population showed no

TOKIO, Dec. 3 (P).-The Japanese

The President, through Under-

For the third day running the

press gave prominence to dispatches

reporting military preparations in

the Southwestern Pacific by nations

The arrival of the 35,000-ton Brit-

ish battleship Prince of Wales at

prominent were accounts of the

Nature of U. S. Questions

Is Kept From Japanese

made public here.

Japan's purposes

Indies Army Guards Ready

For Outbreak in Pacific

cautions

Pacific

for action against the Indies.

Informed quarters said they be-

Java and the Dutch oil fields.

outer islands of the Nether-

velt's request for an explanation of for a spark that will explode all Japanese military movements in over the eastern quarter of the

Speaking at Norfolk, Va., last not underestimating Japan's power

Massing Huge Forces Drops, British Say;

Imperials Reorganizing For Fresh Assault on Triangle of Tanks

Fighting continues over a wide MANILA, P. I., Dec. 3.-Japanese area in Libya, but the tempo of land, sea and air forces are con- battle has decreased "for the time centrating in Southern Indo-China being." British general headquar-

The British declared that empire today, and informed quarters point- forces had withdrawn and were reed out that the troops and ships organizing for a new test against cording to Soviet reports, the Ger- could be used against the Nether- the strongly-held Axis triangle formed by Rezegh, Bir El Hamed and Zaarran astride the broken cor-Troops and supplies are arriving ridor to Tobruk.

On both sides, the British general the recent arrivals said, and the headquarters said, troops and tanks docks are piled with drums of gaso- are being regrouped for the next line, trucks, guns and other equip- phase of the fight, in which posi-They reported underground tions have shifted like the desert

Informed quarters quoted American. British and Dutch military Bardia still is in Italian hands, a circles as saving that in their opin- British authority in London said. London claimed the British relands Indies may be the first major mained in possession of Ed Duda,

a few miles northwest of Rezegh. The Germans and Italians denied They named Halmahera, Ternate, loss of Bardia after a British com-

Australia to Singapore and the Indies, from the Indies to the Philip- in moving west from the Egyptian pines and from the Indies to the frontier, the London authority said. United States. Seizure of these and "it was subsequently established islands probably would force British that the city was occupied by Italand American convoys to detour jans.

Division Declared Circled.

While striking at these positions A German military spokesman in from the mandated Caroline Islands southeast of the Philippines, the Japanese are in a position also to strike at the small islands north

have The high command said the shown some of these maps under scene of this action was southeast Japanese colors and Japanese warships recently were reported in the partly captured. From the outer islands Japan

Salum, where sharp fighting was lieved Japan's strategy may be to said to be continuing despite bad make a tentative thrust into Thaiweather.

The Italians said the British had shelled fortified Axis positions around the port of Bardia, just west of the Egyptian frontier and said

Apparently believing that if Japan without warning the A, B, C, D shooting down five British planes and German fighters were said to have destroyed two more.

preliminary to a major new test of

however, that the Axis powers were attempting to supply their advanced forces near the Egyptian-Libyan frontier by sea.

One small vessel which attempted to slip through the British naval cordon and carry supplies to beleaguered Axis forces in the Salum-Halfava sector was officially reported intercepted and driven off

ing the recent heavy fighting are continuing to arrive in Egypt, the communique declared, and said that among the captives was a senior staff officer of the German African Seven thousand Axis prisoners,

many of them German flyers, arrived at Alexandria today and were transferred to internment camps They arrived on warships, in truck convoys and aboard a 14-coach

The success of the Germans in cutting through the Tobruk corri- 502,554 the Treasury said the Bu-

Russians since March, 1940, a Hel- of President Roosevelt's press conthe front was far from stable, with use tax is \$6.40, as contrasted with funds or repeal the law.

House Expected To Vote Today On Strike Bill

Rayburn Warns Members to Act 'Now or Never'

By J. A. O'LEARY.

Rumors of a move to send all bills to curb defense strikes back to comnight, Mr. Bard seid the Navy was mittee prompted Speaker Rayburn to serve notice on the House today that such a move would mean no legislation on the subject.

His warning came as voting time drew near on a wide variety of remedies, ranging all the way from the drastic Smith bill to a mere direction to the President to call a conference of industry and labor to seek a solution without a law.

Sumners Warns Labor.

Chairman Sumners of the House Judiciary Committee warned organized labor that it faces the same danger of public resentment today that business and industry faced in 1928, and said it is the duty of statesmen to help save labor from that danger by effective legislation. In 1928, the Texan said, business went too far, and the pendulum of public opinion swung to the side of labor. Today, he said, labor is losing the support of public opinion "at a rate almost unequaled in our

Recalling that only a few weeks Recalling that only a few weeks ago Congress voted to send armed Churchill Draft of merchant ships into combat zones Mr. Sumners declared, "We are right square up against the shoot-He added that when the President asks for the authority to keep defense plants going, it is the duty of Congress to give it to him

U. A. W. Denies Men Cited by Dies Are Union Organizers

DETROIT. Dec. 3.-R. Thomas, president of the United Automobile Workers (C. I. O. said today that of five men cited to the House yesterday by Chairman Dies of the House Committee investigating un American activities as U W. organizers with ice records, "Not one is now, of was ever, employed by our organization

"I am informed," Mr. Thomas said, "that, on the contrary they were employed as strike breakers and 'guards' by the Air Associates, Inc., during our recent strike at the company's plant at Bendix, N. J. Mr. Dies told the House he had police records of 20 C. I. O. officers arrested for offenses ranging from petty larceny to anarchy. The five Mr. Dies listed as U. A. W. organizers at Allen Marcus, Edwin Morris Ferdinand Galatioto. Joseph Doucette and John James Bon-

Representative McKeough, Democrat of Illinois, wanted to know if Mr. Sumners was authorized to say what language the President wanted in the bill.

business of Congress and he put it up to us.

Authors Address House The authors of three principal proposals - Representatives Ramspeck of Georgia, Smith of Virginia floor in rapid succession as soon as the House met to plead for

their respective positions. Mr. Ramspeck opened the debate by reading a letter he said came to him from a shipyard worker, telling him it was useless for Congress to pass anti-strike legislation. The letter argued that each new tax bill is a cut in wages and warned that any labor-curbing legislation ish planes had bombed Bengasi, would prove ineffective in getting

> "I have read that letter to em-Mr. Ramspeck observed; "that if support for the government's prowe are to be faced with a rebellion of labor we had better find it out now before w get into war." Mr. Smith told the House the

Ramspeck bill does some good things, "but does not touch the causes of defense strikes." If legislation is to be effective, he said, it must freeze the open or closed shop situation for the emergency, and prohibit violence "so that the men who want to exercise their right to work will be protected in doing so."

Mr. Vinson said the Ramspeck bill was not as strong as the Smith substitute, and expressed the hope the House would proceed to perfect and vote on the latter proposal. The first vote is expected this aft-

ernoon on the substitute bill. (See ANTI-STRIKE, Page A-6.) to a large degree.

annual automobile use tax.

the auto tax inoperative.

Lady Astor Charges Women Is Too Weak

YOU GENTLEMEN

WILL HAVE TO DECIDE

WHERE YOU WANT TO

GET OUT.

Proposals for Calling Up Additional Man Power Threaten Labor Split

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Dec. 3.-Lady Nancy Astor criticized Prime Minister Churchill sharply for not going further in proposals to conscript woman sum of \$67,990,254,096. power in a speech in the House of

the bill, the American-born member of Parliament asserted the Prime Minister "had a blind eye where women are concerned all women be treated alike.

The Prime Minister vesterday announced a bill to conscript unmarried women between 20 and 30 for the uniformed services, but restricting "lethal or combatant' 'duty to volunteers.

Property Conscription Issue.

Declaring "there is no woman more old-fashioned than I am." Lady Astor said she had concluded: "It isn't fair to bring in a bill pretending women haven't come forward. Considering the muddle men have made it is astounding women have done as well as they have."

The split in Labor ranks was ove the question of conscription of property as well as man power.

Prime Minister Churchill asked Mr. Sumners said he could not the House of Commons yesterday for advise the House on that because authority to draft 3,000,000 more the President said that "was the men for war services and to require women to join uniformed branches.

King George VI issued a proclamation today giving effect to the first step in the Prime Minister's program-a summons of 70,000 youths 1812 years old for service in and Vinson of Georgia-took the the armed forces. The previous min-

imum was 19. Heated Discussion Reported Informed sources said the Labor party as a whole disapproved of the government proposals and that there was wide support for an amendment signed by 30 M. P.s for nationalization of private property

Reports circulated of a heated discussion at the closed meeting. It was decided to reconvene tomorrow for a vote on party procedure and observers said a considerable vote was likely to result then against

This, they added, might lead to a heavy negative vote in Commons later or an agreement by the government to schedule full debate on the bill

Labor Party Break Threatened. Some Laborites were said to feel so strongly on the matter that they might break from party leadership

and form an opposition to the gov-On the other side of the picture is strong opposition to further conscription of wealth or extension of

nationalization. Parliament members of that view contend that the unprecedented income tax rate of 50 per cent already In a last-minute move to strength- constitutes conscription of wealth

Appropriations Bill Blocks New \$5 Automobile Levy

The House Appropriations Com- 000,000 motor vehicles provided that mittee today threw a monkey \$2.09 taxes be collected February 1, 1942, for the five months of the wrench into the elaborate machinery proposed by the Treasury Depart- 1942 fiscal year and that the entire ment for collection of the new \$5 \$5 tax be collected July 1, 1942, for the fiscal year of 1943. Penalties

The committee said the Treasury 460 employes-960 clerical and 2,500 Admiral Platon stated "we still have field deputies, whose duties would 21st armored divisions left the op- to collect an estimated \$160,000,000 who failed to respond after the posing armies occupying interlock- in taxes, with the comment it was second notice that the tax was due."

The House Appropriations Sub- "absolutely faithful" to Vichy and committee previously had disap- said the "great prestige of the Finnish forces have occupied certain small islands on the Hango archipelago near the Gulf of Finland naval base occupied by the land naval base occupied by th

ference (at which he told of the questions asked Japan).

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The front was far from stable, with use tax is \$6.40, as contrasted with funds or repeal the law.

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See FAR EAST, Page A-6.)

House Committee Approves 8 Billion More for Defense

Arms Funds Reach 68-Billion Total; 11/2 Billion Added to Lease-Lend Aid

An additional \$8.243,839.031 appropriation-almost entirely for defense but including lease-lend funds for a vast increase in production of tanks and guns for British and Russian forces-was approved today by the House Appropriations Committee

The huge new outlay would bring. the total of cash and contract au- hicles, small arms and ammunition, provided for defense since July 1, 1940, to the staggering In recommending the new ex- clared their production in large

down a request by the War Depart- essary superiority of force is to be As the Labor party was reported ment for broader leeway in trans- obtained over the Axis powers." threatened with a serious split over ferring to other countries on a leaselend basis, equipment purchased for of those who use the weapons." Gen. the Army with funds appropriated Marshall said, in requesting greater since last March 11, the date of flexibility of the transfer authority. enactment of the Lease-Lend Act Instead, the committee recom- ance than is the imperious require-

"If you don't conscript married mended a \$1.556.496.246 increase in ment that they be immediately prowomen there will be great discon- the \$12,985,000,000 already appropri- duced for such use. ated for the lease-lend program and proposed that the Army be author- bill's total was earmarked specifiized to transfer as much as \$500 - cally for Russian requirements. Gen 000,000 worth of additional equipment if the military situation American ground forces are not inwarranted it

Both funds would provide tanks. anti-aircraft material, anti-tank are requested might well be diverted

Marshal declared that as long as volved in war, "many of the tanks for the production of which funds weapons and artillery, combat ve- See APPROPRIATIONS, Page A-6.

"The question of the nationality

Although only \$78,000,000 of the

Broker Did No Service

For Sum Received,

House Hearing Told

By BLAIR BOLLES

Leon K. Shanak. "defense broker

572.89 for defense works, the opening

contract lobbyists was told today.

Ralph Burton, committee counsel,

said that testimony regarding far

larger brokers' fees would be brought

out by testimony at future meetings

dent of Trans-Continental, told the

Mr. Besozzi said Remington sent

of the 5 per cent he turned over to

then made out a check in the sum of

the Remington check less the 5 per

cent and sent it to Greenwich.

Greenwich filled the shell die con-

tracts which Trans-Continental had

The checks received by Mr. Besoz-

zi from Remington by Greenwich

from Mr. Besozzi and by Mr. Shansk

from Greenwich were introduced

into the record. The checks to

Greenwich totaled \$16.572.89 and the

checks to Mr. Shansk totaled \$5.503.

Greenwich Treasurer Testifies.

Karl Gitzendaner, treasurer of

received. The checks from Green-

Karl Gitzendaner and Charles Git-

and made out on the First National

Lt Howard was the legal adviser

signed with Remington.

cost of national defense

of the committee.

\$5,503 Fee for Arms Knudsen Condemns Strike 'Foolishness' **Contracts Totaling** \$16,572 Revealed **During Emergency**

O. P. M. Director Joined By Nelson in Demand For Uninterrupted Work

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 3 .- William S. Knudsen, co-director general of the Office of Production Management, asserted today before the National Association of Manufacturers that he "can't for the life of me understand how, in a declared unlimited national emergency, such foolishness

as strikes can go on." An applauding audience, packed into the grand ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria, heard the O. P. M.

chief declare: "As to labor, we have been through another rather difficult period. With production generally on the upgrade, we have been subject to a test of strikes which culminated in the coal strikes in November, not in most cases for wages or working condi- witnesses, the Greenwich company tions, but the usual demand for was a sub-subcontractor, making closed shops, union shops, preferen-

tial shops or what-not. . . . "Here we are in a very good position on wages and working conditions in practically every field of in-

dustry "We have all kinds of work to do and then we have to stop and argue about jurisdictional disputes, organ- never made a single item for

izational disputes and God knows Not Like Last War. Mr. Knudsen continued in his checks he deducted 5 per cent. Part speech to the 46th annual congress

of American industry: "With my recollections of Mr. Gompers' (former president of the (Continued on Page A-5, Column 3.)

Africa Loyal to Vichy, **Admiral Platon Says**

VICHY, Unoccupied France, Dec. 3. - Rear Admiral Rene Platon. France's colonial secretary, returned today from a tour of French North and West Africa and asserted that "from the military point of view our forces in men and material enable us to oppose any attack coming from anywhere.

Arriving at the Vichy airport on his way to report to Marshal Petain, to carry on an unfaltering fight "to visit personally delinquents against British and De Gaullist propaganda." He described French Africa as

U. S. Pay Raises Of \$3,236,327 In Fund Bill

THREE CENTS.

More to Come Later; 223,332 Workers Will Benefit

By WILL P. KENNEDY.

To start a system of uniform, periodic within-grade promotions and salary increases for Federal and District employes, as provided by the Ramspeck-Mead Act, the third supplemental national defense appropriation bill reported to the House today carries a total of \$3,-

Included in this amount is \$116 --015 for employes of the District government, of which \$108,755 is from the general tax funds: \$4.185 from water revenues, and \$3,075 from the highway fund made up of gasoline and motor vehicle taxes The total carried in the bill, however, is only part of the cost for the cost, starting as of October 1, is \$11.612.894, but more than \$8,000,000 will be absorbed in the regular ap-

The salary increases will be received by 223.332 Government employes, of whom 59.234 are workers in the District and 164,098 in the field service. Of this total, 159,041 are estimated to be eligible as of October 1 last: 33.756 will become eligible on January 1 next, and 30 -535 will become eligible on April 1

Boosts Due Every 18 Months.

The increments of increase are \$60. \$100. and \$250. The increases will be given every 18 months if efficiency rating and is in the \$60 or \$100 increase grades and once every 30 months in the \$200 or \$250 grades. Increases are not allowable if an employe has during the period received an equivalent

in charge of estimates for the the committee said, and Gen. George Budget Bureau, told the committee C. Marshall, Army Chief of Staff, de- that by far the greatest number receiving increases are in the lower penditure, the committee turned quantities was essential "if the nec- brackets. He said that 143,800, with \$100: 10.800 in the \$3.800-\$5,600 bracket will receive \$200, and 600 whose pay is in excess of \$5,600 will

As of August 31 last, 653,459 employes were covered by the payraise plan, but the coverage now is somewhat larger because of the increase in the defense force. Of this number, 142,776 were in service here

and 510,683 in the field Advances Held Mandatory.

Those rated as eligible on October vances are mandatory and terms and conditions of the statute he is entitled as a right to the periodic advancement in salary and

The first advances under the law due on October 1, were withheld until consideration could be given to estimates of the appropriations necessary to place all agencies on

an equal basis of consideration and treatment. The situation, therefore, is that those employes whose advancement can be financed within the \$8.376. 567 of appropriations under which they can be absorbed, will, under the provisions of the law and the controller general's decision, receivtheir advancements retroactivly a of New York City, collected \$5.503 in fees in less than four months of October 1, although no further

appropriations may be made. from the Greenwich Machine & Tool Those employes whose advance Co., Inc., New York, for bringing ments depend upon the appropria tion of the pending \$3,236,327 wi be entitled under the controlle general's decision to their promoinvestigating the profits of defense tions and pay increase as a matter of right and the agencies will be Lt. James Howard, U. S. A., told obliged to pay the new rate so long the committee the fees for Mr. as their existing funds may last Shanak are included in the total The financing of the deficiency thus created without the pending appropriation would have to be met by the agency by resorting to some method of curtailment involving elimination or furlough of personne in order to meet the unfinanced According to the testimony of two additional cost. This would work an injustice and hardship upon employes through no fault of their shell dies for the Remington Arms own and bring about a condition Co., Bridgeport. Conn., on the basis which unquestionably was not ina contract let, through Mr. tended by Congress in the enact-Shanak, by Remington to the Transment of the law, the report from the Continental Machine Tool Co. of Appropriations Committee states. New York. Mario A. Besozzi, presi-

4 Per Cent to Get No Promotions. E. B. Young, personnel officer of investigating committee his firm the Budget Bureau, told the Appropriations Subcommittee that approximately 4 per cent of the employes covered by the plan would be him checks for shell dies. From the barred from promotion because their efficiency ratings were below "good." but he added that "an employe must Mr. Shansk as "expense money." He be hopelessly inefficient" to fall below this level.

He told the committee also that "we recognize fully the existing efficiency rating system is unsatisfactory," but said that improvemen was in prospect because of several factors, the most important of which is the provision in the Ramspeck Civil Service Extension Act for appeals procedure which gives employes the right to a review of ratings they believe are unfair.

Chairman Cannon was particularly critical of the existing system He said one official "practicall Greenwich, told the committee after conceded" that he no longer rated inspection of each Greenwich-to- employes low who actually were in-Shanak check, that Mr. Shanak per- efficient because of the trouble it formed no service for the sums he stirred. The chairman continued, See SALARY INCREASES, Pg. A-5.

wich to Mr. Shanak totaling nine between November 22, 1940, and Manchukuo Protests March 1, 1941, were co-signed by zendaner, president of Greenwich, Border Violation

Bank of Inwood, Long Island, N. Y. By the Associated Press.

HSINKING, Manchukuo, Dec. 3.for the War Department in connec- The Manchukuo government protion with letting the contract be- tested today to the Soviet Consulate tween the Army and Remington General in Harbin against the al-

Finnish forces have occupied cer-



plained late yesterday that word of additional Japanese forces massing in Indo-China reached here in the midst of negotiations under-(See JAPANESE, Page A-6.)

Libyan Battle Tempo Axis Holds Bardia

Netherlands Indies Seen Likely First Objective

in impressive numbers, persons re- ters at Cairo said today

Axis Still Holds Bardia.

Amboina, Ceram, Namlea and the munique November 23 said a New particularly. These are Zealand detachment had been left south of the Philippines and domi- to occupy the port, which was "renate the direct shipping routes from ported clear of the enemy New Zealanders by-passed Bardia

> Berlin declared that a New Zealand division had been encircled and knocked completely out of action in Libya, with its members captured or killed.

of Tobruk and that the bulk of the division was "partly destroyed and The Italian high command announced that Axis forces had destroved a number of British armored vehicles between Tobruk and

Seventeen British tanks, five armored cars and 20 motor trucks were knocked out of action by Italian forces defending Sidi Omar, a communique said.

their own guns had returned the They also acknowledged that Brit-Derna and other places in Libva. Italian fighters were credited with

Five other British planes were

reported forced down Sparring for Position. The British communique in Cairo indicated that action in Libva consisted for the most part of patrols and localized skirmishes. Both the British and German forces were reported sparring for position and reorganizing battle-scarred forces

The British command disclosed,

before reaching its destination. Prisoners captured in Libya dur-

Positions Interlocked.

dor and reuniting their 15th and reau of Internal Revenue required be ing positions and confused the sit- "not satisfied with the manner and uation in the strange, swiftly shift- cost of collection proposed. * * *"

were provided for non-payment. If the House permits the monkey wrench to stay there, it will make request contemplated a total of 3,-The committee withheld the \$4.-

St. Paul and Columbus Sign New Managers For 1942 Season

Sally League Again Asks Higher Rating At Minor Conference

(Earlier Story on Page A-17.) By the Associated Press.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Dec. 3 .-Two American Association clubs announced the signing of new 1942 managers at the minor league meeting here today

Harry (Truck) Hanna will direct the St. Paul Mudhens and Eddie Dyer will take over at Columbus Hanna, veteran minor league leader and former catcher, had piloted Memphis of the Southern Association for two years and before that had spent three years at Los Angeles, winning the Pacific Coast championship in 1938.

Dyer, recent manager of the Houston Club of the St. Louis Cardinal farm system will succeed Burt Shotton, who moved to the Cleveland Indians as a coach.

The 41-year-old Dyer resigned his Houston post after winning three pennants for that club.

When he left Rice Institute in 1922. Dyer joined the St. Thomas Cardinals as a pitcher. Then he Mixed Contract Pair, went to Syracuse, where a shoulder injury crippled his pitching career. During his college pitching days, Dver's biggest feat was a no-hitter hurled against Baylor's Ted Lyons, now with the Chicago White Sox. His first managerial effort was with the St. Louis system's Topeka club. He has been a manager in the farm system 11 years.

The ambitious South Atlantic (Sally) League met again today in a fruitless effort to raise its classification from its present "B" status. At its recent annual meeting the By the Associated Press. Sally League voted to ask for "B-1"

in the rating of the Sally and thus morning. blocked action at the present meet-

The Sally then met again this morning and some of the clubs asked to have the league request rating as class "A." a bracket now occupied Elis only by the Eastern League.

dent of the league, said much action could be taken only at an annual meeting of the league and an effort to have today's session declared an and concluding today. The second annual meeting was blocked by two chain clubs. Washington's Green- contest is scheduled for tonight, ville entry and Cincinnati's Colum-

Columbia announced the signing of Manager C. F. (Cap) Crosley for the 1942 season.

New Owners Take Over Indianapolis Indians

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 3.-New Buchanan, Mrs. W. L. Terry and owners, but old in baseball experi- Mrs. Randolph Scott. They set an ence, promised today a thorough almost unheard-of pace in the openhousecleaning of the Indianapolis ing session to outstrip the favorites Indians, who finished sixth in the and defending champions. American Association last season. convention in Jacksonville, Fla., late 2212 games yesterday afternoon.

spend more than \$100,000, including Thomas Stoddard, Los Angeles; Mrs. the unannounced purchase price, to Maureen O'Brien, San Francisco: revamp the Indians and also would Mrs. William E. McKenney and Mrs. buy 18 new players. The new owners decided against with a score of 2112.

a working agreement with Cleveland of the American League and instead will maintain "friendly relations" on's Auxiliary of the Washington, rather than defensive. As soon as it with Cleveland, the Boston and De- D. C., Bridge League, composed of was formed, tank units in front of troit American League clubs and Mrs. Breckenridge Long, wife of the Brooklyn and Pittsburgh of the Undersecretary of State; Mrs. Fred- Various infantry units, wearied by National League.

club, McKinney vice president and lieff, widow of a former Ambassador who would be field manager. Wade son, widow of the late Representa-Killefer has been acting in this tive from South Dakota, won 18

Rail Rate Rises Weighed At Secret Chicago Session

CHICAGO, Dec. 3.-Railroad traf-

fic officers convened secretly in Chicago today to discuss proposals that freight and passenger rates be increased to help pay the wage boosts granted their 1,250,000 organized employes. Under an agreement announced

yesterday by President Roosevelt. it was expected the Nation's rail- Lungs Seen as Origin roads would have to add from \$300 .-000.000 to \$325.000,000 a year to their pay roll costs.

Although no announcement was made of the meeting, it was understood that all sources for obtaining higher revenues would be examined in an effort to offset the increased wage costs. Passenger rates of the Santa Fe and Southern Pacific Lines were among the first subjects discussed.

Later a conferee who declined to be quoted by name reported that passenger men had retired from the meeting to formulate their rate recommendations at a separate conference. Those left in the original meeting had turned their attention to freight rates, he said, and would probably hear a report from the passenger group late in the day.

Army Depot May Occupy Chambersburg Farms

CHAMBERSBURG, Pa., Dec. 3 .chased if the Army establishes a are nerve endings close to the surmunitions depot along the Blue Ridge Mountains near here had the assurance of the Farm Security Administration today they would be Young Named Admiral helped in finding a location else-

The Army has made surveys of tween 170 and 200 farms.

little distress as possible." is mostly good fellowship.



TRIPOLITANIA.—THE R. A. F. SCORES—These Axis barracks are aflame, British sources say, as a result of an R. A. F. bombing attack on an unidentified town in Tripolitania. This was one phase of the current British campaign in Libya. —A. P. Wirephoto.

First-Time Partners, Win Richmond Round

Women's Teams in Finals At National Meet; D. C. Foursome Places 11th

RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 3.-An classification, but learned afterward East-West pair, Mrs. Maureen that the proposal was made too late | O'Brien of San Francisco and Harry for consideration by the National J. Fishbein of New York, who had Association of Professional Baseball never played together before, topped Leagues except by unanimous ap- the record field of 86 duos when scores for the first round of the na-The Piedmont League, also a class | tional mixed pair bridge champion-"B" circuit, objected to an increase ship were tabulated here early this

Second at the end of the opening session were Miss Laura White of Raleigh, N. C., and Dr. Charles Duffy of New Bern, N. C., while in third position were a New York City pair, Mrs. A. M. Sobel and Morrie

The event was the second of five However, Dr. E. M. Wilder, presi- on the national tournament's schedule to get under way, the first round of the women's team championship being played yesterday afternoon qualifying round of the mixed pair after which the field will be cut for the finals tomorrow afternoon.

Entry Number Sets Record. The entry was an all-time high for this event and exceeded by 14

delphia. into the final round this afternoon is the dark-horse Memphis foursome of Mrs. W. P. Dickens, Mrs. L. B.

One thing that might happen Frank E. McKinney, banker and would be the rise of the defending Democratic leader, and Owen J. champions who were second in the (Donie) Bush, veteran manager and first round's play. They are Mrs. former big league shortstop, both Wilkinson Wagar, Atlanta; Mrs. of Indianapolis, bought the club Helen Levy, Jersey City; Mrs. Adefrom Norman A. Perry. Indianapolis laide Neuwirth and Mrs. Henry Ze- along a solid line, marking a defi- of war," a high officer said. "It's utility man, at the minor league tosch, both of New York, who won nite turning point in this fantastic

Third place went to a strong McKinney indicated they would East-West team consisting of Mrs.

> D. C. Women Place. The team representing the Wom-No indication was given from Poland, and Mrs. Royal John- in security.

games to place 11th in the scoring. Highest Virginia foursome in the first round's rankings were Mrs. Allan Nordlinger and Mrs. Leo Landaner, both of Norfolk; Mrs. J. E. Folline of Richmond, and Mrs. W. E. Athey of Washington, who tied for

seventh place with 20 wins. In the mixed pair contest, Virginians were tied for fourth and fifth places. Mrs. Folline, paired with Phil Abramsohn of Hollywood, Fla., was deadlocked with Mrs. Julian Meyer, Richmond, and S. D. Murphy, Birmingham, Ala.

Of Infantile Paralysis

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.-Evidence that the lungs are the weak spot compared with the fighting which ments to Turkish ports, an importhat catches infantile paralysis was presented today to the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. was suspected that infantile paralysis infection entered through the nerves of smell, and recently that it entered the stomach with food Egypt, the more serious by plane. and spread from there

Dr. Harold K. Faber of San Francisco reported he had given infantile paralysis to rhesus monkeys by letting them inhale air infected with the virus that causes this dis-

At the same time, he said all attempts to infect these monkeys by nerves of smell or by stomach had failed. Whether children react like monkeys, he said, was still unknown.

However, the lungs possess the sort of exposed areas which medical science assumes are needed for Farmers whose land would be pur- catching this paralysis. These areas

In Nebraska Navy

Commissioner John Russell Young icans here still don't know the reis now an admiral in one of the James MacPherson, relocation world's dustiest navies—an outfit supervisor for the F. S. A., said the whose battle wagons are prairie miliar tune. farmers would be helped in moving schooners, and whose seamanship

tools and equipment and grants of Gov. Griswold on recommendation heights of the Hudson. money for moving expenses if of Representative Stefan, Republi- "Afraid I do, too," sighed Capt. (The Russian band was right: minus of brains, brother, George Coburn of Lynn. (The Russian band was right: minus of character."

Navy won, 14 to 6.)



COUNTER-BLITZKRIEG-Red troops battled in the suburbs of Taganrog, 40 miles west of Rostov, as shattered German armies continued their flight in the direction of Mariupol, the Soviet radio reported today. White arrows show the Russian thrust in the south and Red counterattacks on the Moscow front. Black arrows show Nazi reinforcements moving into the Mariupol area and continued pressure toward the Soviet capital.-A. P. Photo.

pairs the mark set when the tournament was played last year in Phila- British in Libya Established Leading the 35 women's teams On Strong Offensive Line into the final round this afternoon

Tank Units Begin Sallies From New Positions as Infantry Takes Rest

FORCES IN CIRENAICA, Dec. 2 into Egypt. (Delayed).-Withdrawing from various scattered positions. British forces have established themselves campaign.

Rather than continue wholesale guerilla fighting in which positions changed so rapidly it was scarcely possible to tell the enemy from their own formations, the British decided Olga J. Hilliard, both New Yorkers, that a better way to whittle down Gen. Erwin Rommel's strength was to fight from a strong line.

The El Gubi line is offensive, it began sallies against the enemy erick Van Nuys, wife of the Senator more than a week of straight fight-Bush will be president of the from Indiana; Mme. Georges Pou- ing, retired behind it for badly needed rest which can now be obtained

Re-formation also was necessitated by the German armored counterattack north of the Tobruk corridor which closed that avenue for the time being.

Forces holding the corridor either retired to the El Gubi line or toward Tobruk which still stands as strong as ever and holds much of the land

taken beyond the perimeter. Gen. Rommel's 15th Division in the Rezegh area also made gains in the past 24 hours as it fought with unabated ferocity despite diminished

One British disadvantage has been that the Germans have been concentrated while British forces have been spread out over a wide expanse. The Germans also appear to have position. had vastly greater stores than the British counted on

We found falling back with the British forces orderly and quiet, had the situation in hand, retiring side of the belligerents. under cover of night, and the Ger-This is a new idea. For years it mans did not pursue nor attack by formed with every unit in its place. The wounded have been taken into

> Much Material Captured. Much captured German material, including foodstuffs, which were excellent since the Germans are eating well in the desert, trucks, automobiles and telegraphic apparatus

It was curious to see British sola swastika imposed on a palm tree. government.

was carried to the El Gubi line.

Prisoners were also moved and placed in cages in the desert be-WITH ADVANCING BRITISH hind the line awaiting transport

The distance of the withdrawal in some cases was as great as 20 miles. "But this means little in this kind just as though the fleet moved back 20 miles during the night in a naval battle to have a better place to fight from.

The move permits Gen. Rommel to take the remains of his Afrika Korps westward if he decides to do so. It is believed more likely, however, that he will remain and fight it out as he has been doing.

Turkey (Continued From First Page.)

also is vital in any effort to control the Black Sea waters. The announcement that Turkey will be included among nations to

duction came just before William C. has not been specifically an- 000. nounced that Mr. Bullitt will go to Turkey, it has been generally believed that he might visit the capital at Ankara if the position of the Turkish government is still undeclared in the immediate future.

Within the last few weeks an important commercial agreement has the intensity of Nazi efforts to gain control of important Turkish resources and perhaps to acquire the benefits of their strategic military

Soviets Win Concession. It also has been disclosed in the past few days that Soviet Russia has been making extensive oil ship-

had preceded the move. The British tant concession from the anti-Axis From the standpoint of military strategy Turkey is considered the air. This morning the new line was only feasible overland gateway between the European continent and the Middle East. Since many believe decisive phases of today's war will be fought in this Middle East apply to a nions who "knowingly or

an ally is obvious. Directing Nazi efforts to gain friendship of the Ankara govern- American Labor, of New York said ment has been Count Franz von that the Dies amendment involved Papen, German Ambassador who not a question of Communism, but was a military attache in Washing- one of "democratic rights and conton before our entrance into the first | stitutional rights." diers driving around in vehicles World War. John MacMurray is the bearing the Afrika Korps insignia— American Ambassador to the Turkish

U. S. Army Men in Kuibyshev Still Don't Know Navy Won

Navy football game, when Amer- Aweigh."

Mr. MacPherson said the agency Mr. Young received his commis- "I'm afraid I recognize it," gasped name of the tune. Some one sent strongly phrased bill, shouting:

KUIBYSHEV, Russia, Dec. 3.— the band was blaring was a Russian-Days after the United States Army- ized version of Navy's "Anchors add, "I won't take that back from

Anxiously, the Army men asked sult, the band at a Kuibyshev hotel preter, whether he played the tune deported," Mr. Fogarty said that suddenly struck up a strangely fa- on inside information that Navy was true of many other organizahad won.

> he played it. Navy won, 14 to 6.)

Straight, Connally Warns Japanese **Senator Declares**

U. S. Navy Can Shoot

'This Nation Will Not Back Down' From War

CORAL GABLES, Fla., Dec. 3 .-The chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee bluntly asserted yesterday that if Japan wants war "she will find out we have a Navy in the Pacific that can shoot and shoot straight

Senator Connally, Texas Demoerat, told the United States Savings and Loan League Convention that he represents a majority of his colleagues in saying this Nation will back down from no other

"Four years ago." Senator Connally declared, "Japan engaged in the most brutal war in modern times. China did all the pacifists would have us do. She had no navy, no army. She pursued the paths of peace.

"We are now discussing the situation with Japan. We don't want war, but the Japanese Premier a few days ago made a speech indicating the purge of foreign influence in Asia. "Let me say to the Japanese Pre-

mier we have rights and are not afraid to fight for them. If Japan wants war, if she must have a fight, she will find out we have a Navy in the Pacific that can shoot and shoot straight. That is my answer to the Japanese Premier.' Turning to repeal of the Neu-

trality Act. Senator Connally said it operated only to the advantage of the conquerors. "It denied arms to the peaceful. unprepared nations of the world," he declared. "The act was a surrender

of the freedom of the seas by domes-"We have reclaimed those rights which we surrendered, we thought should build a Navy which can dominate the Atlantic, the Pacific and every sea in the world

In a message to the league's 29th convention, President Roosevelt praised members for their work in defense housing.

Paul Derringer Signs New Reds' Contract

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Dec. 3.-Paul Derringer, big right-handed pitching star of the Cincinnati Reds, signed a 1942 contract after a few minutes' conference with General Manager Warren Giles. Derringer had come here from his home at Sarasota, Fla. Because benefit from American arms pro- of an injury Derringer's record last season was only 12 games won and Bullitt is scheduled to depart for 14 lost, but it was understood his again until early this morning. the Near East on a special mission new contract called for approxi- that time the Willapa's bridge had for President Roosevelt. Although mately the same salary-about \$17,-

> House (Continued From First Page.)

to picket or break a strike was offered by Representative Hobbs, Dem- Two Wheeling Youths Shot ocrat, of Alabama, but, since only been reached between the Turkish 173 out of the 430 members of the and German governments, indicating House voted on the question, for that reason it could hardly be re- By the Associated Press. garded as an indication of how the House finally will vote on labor re-

> A moment later the House adopted | shot to death and a girl was woundanother amendment by Chairman ed critically during an argument Dies of the Committee on Un- on United States route 40 in the American Activities, denving the benefits of the National Labor Relations Act to unions which choose officers who are members of the Communist party, the Young Communist League and the German-American Bund, or who are ex-

Attacked by Marcantonio. Mr. Dies said the legislation would sector, the importance of Turkey as negligently," permitted a member of those organizations to hold office. Representative Marcantonio.

> As the House was offered its choice of the three bills Representative Ramspeck said: "If we are to be faced with rebellion by labor in this country the time to find it out

Representative Fogarty, Democrat of Rhode Island, describing himself as a bricklayer who "came off a wall last summer to run for Congress," denounced all the pending bills as "vicious, anti-labor measures," and any one Conceding that organized labor

nothing here than pass something peace.

minus of character."

Near-Record Event; Pays Backers \$12.60 Special Dispatch to The Star.

9,000 Turf Fans Watch

Thrilling Feature

At Charles Town

CHARLES TOWN, W. Va., Dec. 3 -The Skyline, seven-eighths feature, provided a great thrill for 9,000 turf ans today when Mrs. Mary Knieriem's Red Wrack raced to within four-fifths of a second of the record. Red Wrack's time was 1:24.

The race was a thriller. Red Wrack was kept in the thick of the fight by Martin Bletzacker, and then came away in the stretch to net his backers \$12.60. J. L. Freidman's Imperial Impy bested Ewart Johnston's Royal Business for the place. Mrs. J. Y. Christmas' Rough Time set the pace for a half, only to quit badly when Red Wrack collared him. The day's third favorite, Henry

Little's Gooseberry, won the mile and one-sixteenth of the fifth. He paid \$5.20. Aseleda bested Bar Ship for the runnerup money V. S. McClintock's Engle's Charm came within a second of the 61/2-fur-

long track mark of 1:19 in landing the fourth. He paid \$10.60. Saran took the place from Adolf. The apprentice P. Glidewell rode a rousing finish astride Aldridge to nose out McHenry in the seven-

eighths of the third. He paid \$7.60. Welsh Lad was third. Clay Hill raced the course in 1:182-5 to capture the second. He paid \$4.20. Chide was a handy winner of the place over Garden Gal. Top Transit captured the 41/2 furlongs opener in 0:50 to win easily from Pete's Gold. Myrtle M. was

German Shot in Paris; **District Gets Curfew**

third. The winner paid \$3.60.

PARIS (A).-Gen. Ernst von Schaumberg, German military commander in Paris, tonight gave Parisians until December 10 to find the persons responsible for recent attacks on German soldiers or suffer "the most rigorous measures of reprisal."

PARIS, Occupied France, Dec. 3.-The German command in Paris announced today that a German medical corps officer had been shot last night in the Boulevard Magenta and immediately imposed a 6:30 p.m. curfew on the entire Tenth Arrondissement.

The announcement said the curfew would continue indefinitely and specified that German authorities reserved the right to take graver measures" later. Streets throughout the district were ordered cleared and all public

places closed at the curfew hour. Subway stations there also were closed, just as they have been in Montmartre since similar restrictions were imposed there a few days

The Tenth Arrondissement is a working class district including East Station, where a German soldier was shot some time ago.

It was the fourth district of Paris hit by restrictions for terrorist activity within a week. Besides Montmartre the others were the Latin quarter and Montparnasse.

Coast Guard Rescues 24 From Doomed Freighter

PORT ORFORD, Oreg., Dec. 3 .-The 24-member crew of the 604ton freighter Willapa was rescued by motor lifeboat and skiff from stormy seas today. Many of the crewmen were picked out of the water after the ship sprank a leak.

Two were injured slightly. The Willapa, bound from Marshfield, Oreg., to San Francisco with a cargo of lumber, went ashore after the rescue and was reported breaking up in the surf. Coast Guardsmen were summoned

to the disabled ship by flares about 9 p.m. vesterday but lost it in the darkness and did not pick it up washed away. She had lost her deck cargo and was being driven aground The Willapa was owned by the Hart-Wood Lumber Co. of San

Francisco.

Wolfe home

To Death, Girl Wounded

WHEELING, W. Va., Dec. 3.-City Detective Harry Wolfe reported late last night that two youths were

Wheeling city limits and Rose B. Hampton He identified the dead as Clarence Eugene Winesburg, 17, and Richard Vincent, 18, both of Wheeling. Mr. Wolfe said Vincent shot Winesburg through the heart and then fired at Mrs. Vera McKnight, 17, of St. Marys, as the three were walking along the street near the

officer's house and Vincent ran down the street, the officer related. Mr. Wolfe said Vincent returned few minutes later and fired two

The girl managed to crawl to the

shots at the Wolfe home, one striking the girl. Vincent then fled back Scott, Paul Pearson and Robert 1-Aster Lady, Brazen Hussy, Buldown the street and turned the gun on himself, Mr. Wolfe added.

Candy Man Who Entered White House Race Dies

BRIDGEWATER, Mass., Dec. 3 .-Clyde G. Coburn, 64, the Candy Kiss Salesman, known to thousands of Cape Cod tourists, who in 1936 announced his candidacy for President of the United States on a peace \$84,000 for Airport platform and later withdrew, died Cuts Budget Figure

"What's that tune?" asked Capt. Dick Park, former West Pointer.

"I'm afraid I recognize it," gasped of the tune. Some o wrote to Hitler. Mussolini and Cham- budget estimate. could provide loans to purchase sion in the Nebraska navy from Capt. Bob McCabe, also from the the music from Moscow, he said, so "It would be better that we do berlain in the hope of bringing about

Red Wrack Captures Racing News

Entries and Selections for Tomorrow

Rossvan's Comment

Selections for a Fast Track at Charles Town

FIRST RACE-LENA GIRL, BRAZEN HUSSY, SHOWA-

LENA GIRL has been far back in recent outings but she is dropping down the ladder to match strides with this sort and her best should be good enough. BRAZEN HUZZY raced well on the Maryland half-milers and she deserves top consideration. SHOWABAL was second in his latest test.

SECOND RACE-HIGH BUD, REAL BOY, SCOOTIE.

HIGH BUD has plenty of early foot and at this distance he should be able to go to the front with the break and hold sway throughout the running. REAL BOY is a quite consistent small oval performer and he should be hard to dispose of. SCOOTIE wins his share and he is a dangerous threat.

THIRD RACE-AIR LINE, SA-TIN ROYCE, MARTHAS

AIR LINE has consistent recent form to his credit and his best effort should be good enough for brackets. SATIN ROYCE has sharp early foot and she may be with the pace from the drop of the flag. MARTHAS QUEEN wins occasionally and her local workouts have been very satis-

FOURTH RACE-BILL K, CHANCER, JEWEL SONG.

BILL K lost his last at Bowie in a blanket finish and right off that corking performance he must be given the nod over this evenly matched band. CHANCER has plenty of lick and he can run

on any kind of footing. JEWEL SONG has been racing with fair success at Pascoag Park.

FIFTH RACE-DAINTY FORD, RELIOUS, BUTCHER BOY. DAINTY FORD compiled a splendid record in New England and with Dattilo in the saddle she is apt to be found in the charmed circle. RELIOUS has won three of his last four starts and his record says he will be a tough nut to crack. BUTCHER BOY copped at Pimlico and he is

SIXTH RACE-KAI-MIN, DON-

ABOY, BULL TERRIER. KAI-MIN always has been able to master horses of this caliber and he appears to deserve the call as the safest hazard of the afternoon. DONABOY closed fast in his last at Pascoag and he deserves a good chance in this spot. BULL TERRIER copped at Havre and he has worked well at

SEVENTH RACE-GINOBI, RE-

PELLER, SAY JUDGE. GINOBI has been threatening in all of his recent tests and the colt appears to have as good a chance as anything else in this wide-open number. REPELLER has been racing fairly well at Rockingham, and he must be given a chance. SAY JUDGE was second in all three of his Bowie outings.

EIGHTH RACE-DON DASH, TOWN CAR, CHANCE RUN. DON DASH has worked well for this try and if the substitute is pressed into service he could be the winner. TOWN CAR and CHANCE RUN for what is left.

Court Assignments Entries for

In any case where postponement Tomorrow of the hearing of a motion is to be requested notice should be given the Charles Town motions clerk not later than 2 o'clock By the Associated Press. the afternoon before such motion is set for hearing. It will be the policy of the court not to grant postponement if the aforesaid notice is not given, except when extraordinary conditions have prevented the giving of such notice.

Roll call of motions will be at 9:45 a.m., as heretofore has been the Motions-Justice David A. Pine. Assignments for tomorrow:

In re Sidney V. Rodgers; writ Melvin vs. Pence; attorneys. Doherty-Labofish. Shappirio vs. Coe; attorneys. Levenson-Cochran. Sullivan et al. vs. McDonnell et

attorneys. Neale: Fitzgeraid-

neys, Bolotin-Woodruff. Shugart vs. Washington Coca Cola Bottling Works. Inc.; attorneys, Abramson-Adams Motley vs. Murphy Co.; attorneys. Brick-Sedgwick

Galiher.

Pledger & Edgerton. Loch vs. Loch: attorneys, Lyman-Craven Spanos vs. Mars; attorneys, Austin-Hawken.

Talbert vs. Checker Cab Co., Inc.

et al.: attorneys, Alpher-Nesbit,

Crowder vs. Crowder; attorneys. Quinn, jr.-Lipscomb. Criminal Court No. 1-Justice

Goldsborough. United States vs. Wallace Wash-United States vs. Reginald E. Smith United States vs. Luther C. Syers.

United States vs. John C. Hag-United States vs. John Thomas. United States vs. John R. Gillian nd James Howard United States vs. William Davis.

United States vs. Edith Y. Tyler.

United States vs. Edward Lewis. United States vs. Prather S. Clark

Criminal Court No. 2-Justice Morris. United States vs. Frank W. Jacobs United States vs. Henry L. Artis. United States vs. Raymond A.

United States vs. James P. Broner. United States vs. George W. John-United States vs. John Joseph | XDevil's Run (Glidewell) | Gold Sweep (Root)

Brooks and James Reed. United States vs. Frank R. Barnes. Criminal Court No. 3-Justice Letts. United States vs. Harry Rithman. United States vs. Walter Harris.

United States vs. Lawrence W.

United States vs. Thomas S. United States vs. Jesse Williams. United States vs. Wilson H. Fisher and Claude G. Fisher. United States vs. Daniel T. Holton. United States vs. Charles Samuels

United States vs. Elizabeth A. Rob-United Stattes vs. Earl A. Nero. United States vs. Helen C. Jack-

United States vs. Harold D. Reed. United States vs. Sylvester Butler. United States vs. Bennie Foster. Criminal Court No. 4-Justice Adair. United States vs. Albert Jackson

and Eugene O. Epps. United States vs. Raleigh Jacobs. United States vs. Howard T. Sims. United States vs. James Walter By the Associated Press United States vs. Alfonce Scott.

United States vs. John Green. United States vs. Lillian S. Wil- 5-Relious, Dainty Ford, Butcher

United States vs. Robert Lee Bur- 6-Palkin, Donaboy, Kai-Min. United States vs. Monroe Burrell. (See COURT ASSIGNMENTS,

Page A-2.)

Mr. Coburn, who conducted a For maintenance and operation of popcorn, peanut and sweets stand on the Washington National Airport, 3-Bob Junior, Canrock, Satin the Cape highway, gained national \$84,000 is included in the suppleattention during the past two years mental national defense appropria- 4-Bill K. My One, Chancer.

Elizabeth's Hospital, \$40,000 is in- 8-Camp Sortie, Vivacious, Don

FIRST RACE-Purse Bletzacker

Hanson vs. Hanson et al.: attor-THIRD RACE-Purse.

Kirkpatrick) 's Prince (Uzelac)

SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$500 year-olds and upward: 1 /* mi

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al Echo (W. Kirk)
omar (Bletzacker)
oeat (Weir)
and Shine (Dufford)
wn Car (Dillddo) xApprentice allowance claimed, Clear and fast.

Other Selections

2-High Bud, Real Boy, Lady Ariel. United States vs. Nathaniel Dixon. 3-James, Satin Royce, Miss Ksar. 4-Bill K., My One, Sun Monia.

> 7-Ginobi, Say Judge, Groucher's 8-Royal Echo, Camp Sortie, Don Best bet-Palkin. Charles Town (Good).

1-Balkanese, Run Out. Showabal. 2-Sir L., High Bud, Lady Ariel. Royce

6-Palkin, Engle's Hope, Mr. Jimmie, For salaries and expenses for St. 7-Say Judge, Repeller, Residue.

Post bet - " K

Cited as Example of

Democratic Method

Basil O'Connor Stresses

The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, supported directly

by the people, is "an outstanding

example of the democratic method

of living." Basil O'Connor of New

York City, president, declared last

night at a dinner in the Carlton

Hotel climaxing an all-day meeting

of the National Committee for the

Celebration of the President's Birth-

"It is the very opposite of totali-

tarianism, Fascism and dictator-

ship," Mr. O'Connor said. "As long

type of movement - one created

and operated for the good of their

fellow citizens-just that long can

we laugh at any serious thrust of

dictatorship arising within this

Continued vigorous pursuit of the

fight against the disease is impera-

tive, not only because of its rela-

tionship to general health and pres-

ervation of democracy but also be-

n sight, he warned.

cause a definite cure still is not

Points to New Cases.

"During the last year, thousands

of new cases of paralysis were added

to our already heavy burden," Mr.

what we have learned about the

disease has as yet offered any means

of lessening the number of cases

of the annual campaign, presided

over the dinner, which was attended

by numerous Government officials

in addition to the State chairman

for the drive. An entertainment

program was given and a "preview"

of the type of cake to be presented

President Roosevelt on his 60th

birthday, January 30, featured the

Leighton McCarthy, Canadian

Federal Security Administrator

"If we are to do our part in the

McNutt addressed the committee-

world-wide struggle against oppres-

sion, if we are to preserve our demo-

cratic ideals and our precious heri-

tage of liberty and freedom, our

first duty is to see that Americans

constitute as strong and healthy a

McNutt Pledges Support.

sibilities for the health of American

men, women and children not be

neglected in the face of numerous

He pledged the committee full

Plans for more extensive use of

theaters and sports events in the

fund-raising effort were outlined by

Harry Brandt and Bob Considine

representing these divisions of the

Missing Bioff Witness

support of the agencies under his

Mr. McNutt urged that respon-

men at a luncheon, asserting:

sources can make them.

in three years.

direction.

Minister to the United States, was

gathering.

among those present.

Keith Morgan, national chairman

or offered any definite cure."

... . Nothing of

the people support this

That War on Disease

Must Be Continued

Attempt to Kill Duce Was Part of Revolt Plot, Italy Charges

60 on Trial Before Trieste Court; Details of Attack Expected to Be Disclosed

ROME, Dec. 3 .- A vast revolutionary plot which included a beforethe-war assassination attempt against Premier Mussolini is charged to 60 persons on trial before a Fascist court at Trieste today

The 60, including students, were declared officially to be members of an anti-Italian terrorist band of 71. The other 11 defendants were reported missing, presumably fugitives

A revolt in the northeast corner of the country, annexed from Austria after the World War, was the aim of the conspirators, the state contended. Prosecutors said Communists dreamed of a Soviet republic that would embrace the Slavic regions of Italy, Austrian Carinthia and Yugoslavia

Attempt to Kill Duce in 1938.

The state said it had "definite and material proof" of espionage, three powder factory explosions, blowing up of railroad tracks, an attempt to dynamite a bridge, slaying of a couple and an attempt to kill Premier Mussolini while he was visiting Caporetto in 1938.

Mussolini's escape from death at Caporetto was declared by Fascists to have been miraculous, but exact details of the incident were not disclosed. There have been eight other announced attempts to kill the Premier since he became head of the Italian government in 1922.

The prosecutors said they could prove that the organization's aims were distributed in schools of Plezzo, Oltresonzia and Plusina.

citing soldiers to desert, distributing anti-Italian literature and holding subversive demonstrations under the cover of sports, cultural and charitable meetings. The penalty may be

Linked to Foreign Powers.

All prisoners were accused of acting directly or indirectly for foreign powers. On their heads were laid the deaths of 42 persons in a By the Associated Press. Piacenza powder factory explosion August 8, 1940, in which 756 others Georgia said today he was convinced were injured, and 95 deaths with that Federal taxes had reached

These were preceded February 25. tars, machine guns and millions \$150,000,000,000 of rounds of rifle cartridges, but

of the trial yesterday before six were so high as to be only a little Wise Kelly. militia. Carlo Fallace is prosecutor ening our whole economy general. There are 18 defense law-

various political beliefs, according make readjustments in rates, he de- Corporation Counsel; Matt Mato the indictments, ranging from "democracy and liberalism to Communism and terrorism.

All were accused of being anti-Italian and of using the Slovene minority to "create an atmosphere

Details of Attack Expected.

nate Mussolini when he visited pleted," he said, Caporetto on a tour of the provinces debt may go anywhere from \$110,around Trieste in September, 1938- 000.000,000 to \$150,000,000,000 and it on the eve of Munich-are expected will have to be amortized over the to be disclosed at the trial.

indicated that at least some of them are refugees from the Fascist regime now of the revenue that may be who fled to Yugoslavia and then realized from taxes." either slipped back into Italy at the troops moved in.

terrorists with an Italian emigre anything like the \$4.800,000.000 boost network in Yugoslavia. Some of the suggested to the House Ways and crimes charged occurred 10 to 12 Means Committee recently by Treas-

Confession Repudiated By Slovene Suspect

TRIESTE, Italy, Dec. 3 (A).-Anacy suspect with a Slovene accent, repudiated today a 150-page confession of a huge revolutionary plot taxes. with "Communists and Terrorists" rule in this part of Italy.

and Bologna last year.

Weather Report

Weather Conditions Last 24 Hours.

Mild temperatures now prevail over much

Mild temperatures now prevail over much of the United States. Since yesterday merhing there have been occasional rains over portions of the Middle and North Atlantic States and the Appalachian region and the southern portion of the Lake region and showers in middle and east Gulf States. A rather widespread disturbance moving eastward over the Plains States and the Rocky Mountain region has caused widespread precipitation over most of the Pacific States and the northern Rocky Mountain region.

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

Humidity for Last 24 Hours.

River Report.

(Purnished by United States Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

From noon yesterday to noon today.) Highest, 95 per cent. at 2 a.m. today. Lowest, 78 per cent. at 2 p.m. yesterday.

and Shenandoah Rivers clear Ferry: Potomac clear at Great

Today. Tomorrow.

Hish 7:36 a.m. 8:15 a.m.
Low 2:15 a.m. 2:57 a.m.
Hish 7:54 p.m. 8:30 p.m.
Low 2:20 p.m. 3:00 p.m.

The Sun and Moon.

Rises. Sets.

Sun. today 7:09 4:46
Sun. tomorrow 7:10 4:46
Moon today 5:04 p.m. 6:38 a.m.

Automobile lights must be turned on Automobile lights must be turned on Tampa 30:07 82 69 00 WASH.D.C. 30:25 55 43

Gentle variable winds becoming moderate southerly.

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PLANNING INFANTILE PARALYSIS CAMPAIGN—Among the local chairmen who met here yesterday to lay initial plans for the annual campaign for funds to fight infantile paralysis in connection with celebration of President Roosevelt's birthday were (left to right) Dr. J. H. Upham, Columbus, Ohio; Don Stiver, Indianapolis, superintendant of Indiana State Police; Herbert J. Lorber, Chicago; W. K. Niemann, Des Moines, Iowa, and Arthur D. Reynolds, St. Paul, Minn.

Taxes Have Reached Defendants were charged with in- Near-Peak Levels, Senator George Says

Declares Borrowing for Defense May Increase Debt to 150 Billion

Senator George, Democrat, of

more than 300 injured at Bologna near-maximum levels and that the cost of the defense program would have to be spread over two or more 1940, by a blast at Clana that caused generations by borrowing which serious destruction of artillery, mor- might boost the national debt to

a majority of the Finance Commit- water The hall of the Trieste Court of tee, of which he is chairman, agreed Assizes was packed at the opening with him that Federal taxes already Co.: attorneys, A. F. Adams-H. Fascist judges for the defense of under the maximum amount that the state under Antonio Gringali could be drained out of the national J. J. Malloy-H. I. Quinn. Casanuova, lieutenant general of income "without tremendously weak-

While the Georgia Senator told man. reporters he was willing to support Conspirators were motivated by reasonable increases in levies and to clared the public ought to be informed that present defense outlays could be financed only by largescale borrowing which would have to be paid back over a long period

Can't Foresee Limit. "We can't foresee the limit of the debt that is likely to be incurred Details of the attempt to assassi- before this defense program is com-"The national

life of the present, the next and The charges against the prisoners maybe the third generation. "We are certainly far up the scale

While the Georgia Senator said

outbreak of war in Yugoslavia or there undoubtedly would be some inwere caught there after Italian crease in Federal revenues through the tapping of new sources, he in-The indictment links the alleged dicated this was not likely to be

ury officials. Two-Thirds System Unlikely.

Nor, he added, was the Treasury's former goal of meeting two-thirds Keogh-H. I. Quinn. of expenditures by taxation and onethird by borrowing likely to be attonio Skuka, a 25-year-old conspir- tained. More likely, Senator George said, less than half of the money spent would be raised by immediate

He said he was informed that in Yugoslavia to overthrow Fascist Federal expenditures for the calendar year beginning next January Skuka, resident of Trieste, denied 1 would aggregate \$36,000,000,000. knowledge or participation in the For the same period, he said, tax blowing up of factories at Piacenza receipts were not expected to exceed \$16,000,000,000.

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171-O'Donnell vs. Sager et al. attorneys, A. P. Drury-Oliver Ga-

107-Ottman vs. Sanitary Grocery Co.; attorneys, Frost, Myers & Towers-H. I. Quinn.

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Hill; J. W. Fihelly; M. P. Fried-662-Whiteford vs. Hecht Co.

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Schwartz.

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> neys, M. F. Keogh-S. W. McCart; E. C. Sasnett.

torneys, R. W. Galiher-S. H. Kar-Raymond Gittelman-E. L. Jones.

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tional Association: attorneys, J. J. Malloy-E. L. Jones: Howard Boyd. 60-Harris vs. Capital Transit Co.

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erties Inc. attorneys W. F. Leahy. E. B. Sullivan-Paul Lesh: C. W. 215-Varner vs. Henkel: attorneys.

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sit Co.; attorneys, G. A. Chadwick-Inq.—Bragg vs. Thompson; attorneys, Morris Benson-P. P. Inq.—Tatur vs. Serreco; attorneys

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Mo.—Wheatcraft vs. C. & S. Realty Corp.; attorneys, P. W. Austin— Swingle & Swingle.

torneys, M. F. Keogh-L. M. Denit. 516-Wayson, admr., vs. Savage; attorneys, R. G. Lamensdorf-P. P. 397-Lyons vs. Raney; attorneys, R. E. Lynch-C. W. Arth. 173-Roy vs. Weston; attorneys,

Non-Jury Actions. Adv.-Bishopp et al. vs. Chamberlain et al.; attorneys, Henry Gilli-

gan, J. A. Crooks-G. C. Gertman, C. H. Houston. 7-Bradford vs. Bradford; attorneys, D. K. Offutt-W. E. Miller. Adm .- In re estate of Lincoln; at-G. S. Craighill — Frost,

Myers & Towers. Mo.-Aefleck vs. Bowie; attorneys. . M Dickey-H. W. Wheatley. people as our knowledge and re-H. C .- In re Frank G. May; attornevs. D. L. Grantnam - B. Bowie

Mo.-Methodist Cemetery Association vs. King; attorneys. L. J. Ganse L. G. Wood, Lester Wood. 321-Griffith Consumers vs. Noonan et al.; attorneys, C. B. Stein,

Selig Brez-M. F. O'Donoghue, T. X. generous response. 368-Barrie vs. Barrie; attorneys, Adv.-Savage vs. Metz et al.; at- 25,000 cases of infantile paralysis torneys. J. A. Savage-H. M. Am- have ben reported in this country

merman 425-Dennison vs Dennison: attorneys, M. I. Lewis-M. C. Nold. 428-Taylor vs. Taylor; attorneys. Eli Grubic-O. D. Branson.

438-McKim vs. McKim; attorneys, A. R. Murphy-E. H. Davis, 297-Angelo vs. Toutorsky; attorneys, A. F. Graham; J. K. Hughes; H. C. Allder-C. V. Imlay; J. R. Reed; L. J. Ganse.

441-Wilson vs. Wilson; attorneys. News, et al; attorneys, H. L. Mc- R. D. Dunn-M. I. Lewis; Elphege Desgres.

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Philip Wagshal.

neys, Albert Brick-J. D. Di Leo.

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J. Oliver-J. K. Cunningham.

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Held on Extortion Charge 216-Brown vs. Brown: attorneys. M. E. Buckley-Ray Neudecker. 266-Grape vs. Grape: attorneys NEW YORK, Dec. 3.-Nick Dean, 43, former Chicago night club oper-339-Brown vs. Brown: attorneys, ator, was held in \$25,000 bail yester-G. Lichtenberg; Paul Elcan-W.

day for trial January 5 on charges extorting more than \$1,000,000 445-Williams vs. People Drug of from four major movie companies. Stores; attorneys, B. V. Lawson-Dean, whose disappearance delayed the recent extortion trial of 449-Frazier vs. Frazier; attorneys, William Bioff and George E. R. B. Washington-J. J. Gorman. 451-Jones vs. Jones; attorneys,

pleaded innocent on arraignment J. D. Di Leo-M. F. Schwartz. 453-Shawker vs. Shawker; attorneys, C. B. Lanham-R. B. Washthe International Alliance of The- for girls similar to service clubs for atrical Stage Employes (A. F. L.) in 457-Dorsey vs. Dorsey; attorneys, Newark, N. J., is under indictment Ray Neudecker-T. O. Nichols. on the same charge. His bail is \$15,-

460-Carter vs. Carter; attorneys, 000, with the same trial date. Bioff and Browne, I. A. T. S. E. of-464—Caldwell vs. Caldwell; attorficers, were convicted of extorting neys, F. J. Icenhower; W. K. Teppe \$550,000 from film companies as the price of labor peace in the industry 468-Denis vs. Denis et al.; attorand were sentenced to 8 and 10 year neys, G. A. Chadwick, jr.—Benj. prison terms, respectively.

469-Somers vs. Somers; attorneys Youth, 17, Is Captured J. R. Bentley; D. K. Staley-Jack In Gas Station Break 472-Stanford vs. Stanford; attor-

A 17-year-old colored youth, cap-475-Murphy vs. Murphy: attortured last night after a chase over nevs. J. M. Boardman-Ben Lindas. rooftops, was being held today in 476-Whitaker vs. Whitaker: at-No. 1 police precinct station for investigation of entry of a service statorneys, J. C. Turco; J. H. Chessintion at Twelfth and K streets N.W. 61-Brewer vs. Brewer: attorneys. Police reported that Charles D. Hall, manager of the station, noticed a youth enter by breaking a 315—Sawyer vs. Coe: attorneys. window shortly after the establish-477-Blehl vs. Blehl; attorneys. R. ment had been closed for the night. E. Gable-Max Rhoade; P. Shin-Mr. Hall found a policeman nearby, and while the latter watched the 479-Downs vs. Downs; attorneys, premises, went for additional police.

When they entered the station 481-Wolfe vs. Wolfe; attorneys, E. the youth dashed to the roof and scampered to an adjacent buliding. 490-Naish vs. Naish; attorneys. He finally was cornered in the rear of the 900 block of K street after a 491-Brown vs. Brown; attorneys, half-hour chase in which passersby

Paralysis Foundation Mother of 5 Leaves Bed to Take Hankin Sees \$75,000 New-Born Son to Dying Father



Mrs. Henry Smith, mother of five children, who was widowed Monday by the death of her husband, is shown here with her 3-day-old son William and her oldest boy, Henry, jr., 6, in her -Star Staff Photo. one-room home at Columbia Park, Md.

A widow, the mother of five chil- | Smith said today. "He called for dren, made arrangements today for him just before he died. Henry the funeral of her husband, who wanted to keep all the children todied Monday in his one-room home gether, and I will if it's the last

in Columbia Park, Md., only a few thing I do.' hours after the fifth child was born. Services will be held tomorrow for been living away from home since Henry Smith, 30, who had been ill their father returned from Provifor the past five years of rheumatic dence Hospital a month ago, but fever and had been confined to a Mrs. Smith hopes they can be rewheelchair since last June. With united now. She plans to move in some aid from the County Welfare with her mother, Mrs. Minnie Her-Board he had been able to support | bert, in nearby Columbia Highlands, the family by operating a junk yard, after the funeral. mostly selling parts of wrecked auto-

When her son was born in Wash- Scholz, welfare board secretary, anngton Sanitarium, Takoma Park, nounced that additional aid would Monday, Mrs. Smith, 26, insisted on be forthcoming in the emergency. returning home at once so that her The children, beside the last-born,

calls for help from abroad, although husband might see him. the latter pleas are deserving of enough to see that baby," Mrs. and Barbara, 17 months The Federal security administrator pointed out that more than **Defense Units Study**

Means to Protect

Girls Hired by U. S. Closer Regulation of Rooming Houses Urged

By Council Director In an attempt to keep girls coming to Washington for new Federal jobs away from questionable rooming houses, District defense and housing agencies are planning to organize committees to meet buses and trains. Hugo W. Wolter, director of the B3 the Associated Press. Consumer and Welfare Committee of the District Defense Council, an- United States Secret Service finally

nounced yesterday. Browne, was arrested in Chicago and character of some of the establishments encountered, Mr. Wolter said his committee has been searching Louis Kaufman, business agent of for a house which could be operated

> "The need is great." he said, "but we have not been able to find an adequate building ' Mr. Wolter said the request for

> the committees came from various Federal agencies, and added that lack of funds at present is delaying the program. Meanwhile, Capt. Rhoda Milliken.

> head of the Police Women's Bureau, said several calls from Government personnel officers had been received protesting against irresponsible rooming house management. She added that unfortunate inci-



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named William by his father, are "It seems as if he just lived long Henry, jr., 6; Eugene, 4; Frances, 3, dents had occurred in "very nice neighborhoods" and that lack of

Three of the Smith children have

Neighbors are contributing to the

Capt. Milliken suggested broader health regulations also would go a long way in solving the problem. "The Commissioners have the power to make regulations for the

proper conduct of any business they

license." she said in pointing out

police regulation of these places

that the District has a rooming house license act. Check-Raising Charges Delayed for 'Fire God'

GALLUP, N. Mex., Dec. 3.-The caught up with a Zuni Indian ac- By the Associated Press In calling attention to the bad cused of boosting his Government check from \$1.50 to \$85.40.

> But the suspect, a tribal fire god. brates the arrival of messengers from the rain gods late this month. toward the cost The tribe can have no other fire ice agreed to wait.

And Year Needed for Subway Survey

Utilities Chairman Informs D'Alesandro On Phases of Move

An appropriation of \$75,000 should be made for the purpose if there is to be an engineering survey District, Gregory Hankin, chairman of the Public Utilities Commission, said today.

Such a survey would require perhaps a year, Mr. Hankin pointed out in a letter to Representative D'Alesandro, Democrat, of Maryland, author of a bill to require the commission to make such a survey. with a report to be filed by next February 15.

Such a limited time would not be sufficient, Mr. Hankin declared, particularly since if subways were favored, expenditure of "millions" would be entailed, and, he added, this is not a perfunctory matter.

Cites Need of Co-operation.

Mr. Hankin suggested a preliminary report might be made within three months, but that a final report should not be expected before a year. Since development of subways, if such projects were ordered, would require co-operation of other branches of the District government and the Park and Planning Commission, he suggested the study be made by the Utilities Commission in conjunction with the District Commissioners and members of the planning commission.

Mr. Hankin also announced that the utilities agency had adopted a policy under which a complaint filed by any group or mere individual would not be rejected, if it is to be rejected, until the complainant has been given a hearing before the commission. In minor matters, this would be an informal hearing.

Scorn Anonymous Complaints. Also, he announced, it has been decided the commission will pay no attention "at all" to complaints or other matter contained in anonymous communications. Neither, he said, will the commission act on telephone or oral complaints or applications. He added:

"If the person is too lazy the matter in writing, or if the subject is not that important, then it will not be important enough for officials of the commission to con

family's support and Bernard Rifes for Mrs. Colman To Be Held at Bethesda

Funeral services for Mrs. Sara F Colman, 74, who died of a hear attack vesterday afternoon in the Silver Theater, Silver Spring, will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at the Pumphrey funeral home, Bethesda Burial will be in Fort Lincoln Cem-

Accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Albert Baker, Mrs. Colman was watching a picture when she was stricken. She died a short time police regulations to cover the situ- later in a rest room. She had been ation and pointed out that stricter living with her son-in-law and daughter at 7 Raymond street, Chevy Chase, Md., for several years, A native of Oxford, N. J., Mrs. Colman was the widow of Willard Perry Colman, hotel supply dealer who died 14 years ago. She was active in the Chevy Chase chapter of the Eastern Star.

Beside her daughter, a former Washington school teacher. Mrs Colman leaves a sister, Miss Phoebe Lanterman of Washington.

Ohio State Dormitory Has Own Radio Station

COLUMBUS, Ohio.-B. B. S., a miniature radio station broadcasting news and music, but no commerwon't have to answer until after cials, has been installed in Baker Shalako, the ceremonial which cele- Hall, at Ohio State University. Each resident of the hall will contribute

The station, worked out by Clair god until he dies, the Indian ex- Tettemer, Richard Ohlemacher and plained, and it can't have Shalako Leo Clark, has a low-power transwithout a fire god. The Secret Serv- mitter without antenna, to conform with F. C. C. regulations.

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49 43 43 495-Crawford vs. Crawford; at-Report for Last 24 Hours. torneys, L. A. Block; J. G. Dance-Temperature, Barometer Degrees, Inches. 288, 289-Collins, etc., vs. Capital Raymond Neudecker. Stations. Bar. Transit Co.; attorneys. E. F. Daly-Adv.-Robinson vs. Robinson; attorneys, Edward Berger-E. F. Cole-66 - Tatro vs. Powell: attornevs. Garland Taylor-C. E. Pledger. 401-Cheeseman vs. Cheeseman attorneys, Harry Levin-S. B. Block. 101-Hanagan vs. Stephens; attorneys, W. A. Gallagher—C. E. Ford. 265-Dale vs. Dale; attorneys, F. Record for Last 21 Hours. 182-Munsey Trust Co. vs. Wood: W. Taylor-W. D. Hollowell. From noon yesterday to noon today. Highest, 59, at noon today. Year Chicken Shortcake attorneys, R. H. Yeatman - Karl 408-Burgess vs. Burgess; attoricago Lowest, 44, at 2 a.m. today. Year ago, 31. neys, D. K. Offutt-T. E. O'Connell. eveland 246-Hinson vs. Ewell et al.; at-Mo.—In re estate of Watson E. Coleman; attorneys, John Wattawa, Record Temperatures This Year.

E. F. Colladay-R. E. Shands. Mo .- Arnett et al. vs. Walker: attorneys, F. B. Rhodes-U. S. attor-Mo.-Portland Hotel Corp. et al. R. R. Co.; attorneys, L. N. Jaffe— vs. Fidelity Storage Corp. et al.; attorneys, R. H. McNeill-Bauman & Burnett

E. Rhodes-W. A. Gallagher. Mo.-Day et al. vs. Fletcher et al.; torneys, M. F. Keogh-Frost, Myers attorneys. Crampton & Prince-Marcus Borchardt, Louis Ottenberg, H. neys, Milton Conn; T. M. Baker- Mo.-Stiers Bros. Construction Co. vs. Cardillo et al.; attorneys, L. M.

Mo.-Lapp vs. Lapp; attorneys, T.

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Direct Hit on Sydney Reported by German **Raider Survivors**

Cruiser Was Last Seen Ablaze and Disappearing Over Horizon, They Say

MELBOURNE, Australia, Dec. 3. -The 9,400-ton German surface raider Steiermark scored a direct hit on the 6,830-ton Australian cruiser Sydney in an engagement November 19 and then was set fatally ablaze by a broadside of the sinking warship, German survivors said

Two boatloads of men from the crew of the raider, also known as "No. 41" and the Kormoran, were landed last week at Carnarvon, West Australia, authorities reported. Survivors Put at 320.

The Australian government announced vesterday that the Sydney was missing and presumed lost after an engagement in which she destroved the Steiermark, which was charged with sinking nine British. British-Allied or neutral ships in the Atlantic and Indian oceans.

German survivors of the November 19 engagement were said to total 320, some of them wounded. All were made prisoners. The captain of the raider was picked up by an Australian ship, authorities said. No survivors of the Sydney have been reported.

The mystery surrounding the missing Australian cargo steamer Mareeba of 3.472 tons also was solved by an announcement that she had been sunk between Ceylon and Sumatra by the Steiermark. Relatives Munitions Workers were advised that 48 members of the crew were missing.

Premier Gives Details. Prime Minister John Curtin gave after questioning the German pris-

"The Sydney was on patrol duty some 300 miles west of Carnarvon when she encountered the Kormoran. "The initial advantage lay with the German since she was disguised as a merchantman and her identity had to be established before she could be attacked.

"The encounter took place shortly "In the absence of direct evidence, It can only be assumed that some factor prevented the Sydney from making use of her aircraft for reconnaissance from a distance. "The Sydney closed on the suspect,

cleared for action. Fire Started on Sydney.

convinced that her identity was be a lot more out tomorrow. known, she opened simultaneously

"The Sydney closed the range.

"The enemy abandoned ship and she blew up. "German survivors saw the Sydney disappear over the horizon with her

fire blazing amidships That was the last seen of the

Sunk Raider Was Inferior In Armament, Nazis Say

high command said today the Australian cruiser Sydney was sent to the bottom off the Australian coast by a German opponent inferior in armament and speed The official German account of the engagement

"A sea battle between the Ger-

Austrailian cruiser Sydney developed off the Australian coast. Commanded by Comdr. Detmers, the German auxiliary cruiser defeated and sank the opponent which was far superior in armament and speed. 6.830-ton cruiser Sydney

to be abandoned after the victorious have reported. fight. A large part of the crew was

Rumors Have Been Current Of Nazi Raider in Pacific BOGOTA, Colombia, Dec. 3 (AP),-

ship on the prowl in the Pacific have been current for weeks in West Coast shipping circles and one ac- than half of the 2,000 employes of count said United States Navy patrols once spotted the raider off staved away from work today in a the Galapagos Islands, but lost her The reported sighting of the war-

ship several weeks ago was given credence in many circles here, but 000 worth of cargo ships for the it was not stated whether the Amer- Maritime Commission. A company ican patrols, presumably flying boats, attempted to contact the Nazi craft. The Galapagos are some and that only maintenance employes 800 miles southwest of the Panama were on the job.

Informed shipping men said the bocket battleship likely would be South American coast, then steam- reinstatement of James Lawson, ing rapidly across the Pacific to attack in the Australian area. It was recalled the Admiral Graf

Spee, also a pocket battleship, came to grief at the hands of the British in the Atlantic.

Soldier Dies With Bottle Of Poison Nearby

A 27-year-old soldier attached to Walter Reed Hospital was found unconscious in a library room there early today with a poison bottle nearby, police reported. He was pronounced dead by Maj. Robert E. Mankiewicz, 79, head of the depart-Lyons, Medical Corps, and identified ment of education of the College of as Pyt. William C. Mangam, mem- the City of New York, died yesterber of the headquarters service day of a cerebral hemorrhage. On

Police said notes found near the had been here 10 days with his wife man bore the notation, "sucker." Coroner A. Magruder Mac Donald Herman Mankiewicz, screen prowithheld a death certificate pending ducers and writers. Surther check on the circumstances with military authorities.

Puppet Shows Friday At Langley Junior High

The Langley Junior High School Parent - Teacher Association will Parent - Teacher Association will sponsor two marionette shows in the school auditorium Friday for the benefit of the association's child welfare program

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cab last night as this Diesel locomotive of the B. & O.'s streamliner "Shenandoah" plunged through an open drawbridge and upended in the Indiana Harbor ship canal. Railroad men said they believed the engineer, Jack O'Connor, 70, of Garrett, Ind., threw the locomotive into reverse and thus prevented the coaches from plunging through. The locomotive hurtled through the gap and buried its nose under about 20 feet of water. Six cars were derailed but no one else was -A. P. Wirephoto.

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Recent Lack of Success

He was asked at first if there

United States Navy was being made

Reverts to Former Post.

working together in Pacific strategy.

Building Program Reviewed.

In a review of the Navy ship-

placed for 5.334 vessels, costing \$7,-

of gasoline engines. Ships of this

Sea Otter remain to be run, he

Research Chemist, Dies

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Dec. 3 .-

development of the American dye-

stuffs industry in the World War,

editor and a traveler. He was

credited with making the first trip

through the Great Canyon of the

Euphrates River, traveling on a raft

made of inflated goatskins. He was

said to have walked 12,000 miles

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Chemical Engineer in 1917-18 and

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died last night.

Strike at Ravenna this story of the Sydney's sinking Shell-Loading Plant

Atlas Powder Co. Reports Few Men Actually Out In Contract Dispute

RAVENNA, Ohio, Dec. 3.-A strike was called today among shell and bomb assemblers at the Ravenna shell-loading plant, and a picket line marched in front of the main gate of the \$57,000,000 arsenal. However, Atlas Power Co., operat-

ing the plant, said the walkout had not seriously interrupted production and that approximately 90 per cent of the operating men had reported "As soon as the Kormoran was for work. Union leaders said "there'll President R. R. Walker of the in-

with the first salvo from the Sydney. dependent Arsenal Workers of "She struck the Sydney on the America, which with three other be set for other operators in these bridge, damaging the central control unions called the walkout, was not areas working under agreements available for comment. Earlier, Mr. Walker said the strike

crippling and setting the enemy on fire. call affected between 1,000 and 1,500 Welfare Association tion lines already in operation, and transportation and maintenance workers. Mr. Walker declared the strike was necessitated by Atlas refusal to sign a contract which it "previously had indicated was satisfactory"

Navy Cafeteria The unions involved besides Mr.

Walker's were the independent Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, the A. F. L. Switch-BERLIN, Dec. 3 P.-The German men's Union and the A. F. L. Ma-

Atlas said it had received from the War Department a "directive" concerning plant security, and that a study of this and of changed con-"convinced officials that ditions further negotiations with the unions man auxiliary Kormoran and the are necessary before any agreement can be signed " while "Mr. Walker took the position that further negotiations were unnecessary.

Atlas "proposes to operate the Ravenna plant in spite of the efforts of the union to call the men out." the statement added, and "indicawent down with her entire crew of tions are" that the walkout "has not 42 officers and 603 men. Due to seriously interrupted the company's damage which the German ship operations and that approximately to the Welfare and Recreational Assuffered in the heavy battle, it had 90 per cent of the operating men

rescued and reached the Australian tion, but several thousand building building, occupied by some bureaus call. The construction workers, all fare association. A. F. L., have a closed shop contract.

1,000 Reported on Strike Rumors of a German pocket battle- At Wilmington Shipyard

WILMINGTON, Del., Dec. 3 (P). Union officials claimed that more the Pusev & Jones Corp. shipyard strike they said was called for a "union shop" contract and an adjustment of wages

The strike halted work on \$22,600.spokesman said the firm had decided not to open the yards this morning

Strikers, members of the Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers of America, C. I. striking first at shipping on the O., went out yesterday demanding president of Local 3. who, they said, had been discharged. Mr. Lawson was reinstated, but

the union, shouting down its leaders suggestions that the walkout end. Navy while using the same tactics voted to remain out until other demands had been met Company representatives had told

the union they could not consider the "union shop" demand utnil the return of Andrew G. Spiegelhalter, president of the firm, who was in Milwaukee on business.

New York Educator Dies HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 3 (A).-Frank six months' leave of absence he on a visit with his sons, Joseph and

Eleven years ago 6.4 per cent of all West Virginia farms had electric service, while last year the percentage was 26.9.

RESORTS. LAKE WORTH, FLA. WEST PALM BEACH, FLA.

Maritime Union Agrees On War Bonus Schedule By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 3 .- One of the **Knox Tells Press** last obstacles to dispatch of United States ships to belligerent ports has been settled with an agreement on war bonuses between the National Maritime Union and member lines of the American Merchant Marine Institute. The agreement reached last night

provided for a bonus of \$125 for voyages to the Russian ports of Archangel and Murmansk and \$150 for calls at ports in Britain and Eire. These payments would be in addition to the regular \$80 per month paid for all deep-sea voyages. A statement issued by the union

"The National Maritime Union and representatives of the companies having labor contracts with this body have speedily concluded these agreements in order that the lease-lend program and aid to Britain and Russia be expedited as

"It is felt that a standard will with other seamen's unions.

Will Operate New

Department Needs Men Now in Charge for Other Duties

Transfer of the Navy Cafeteria from the Navy Cafeteria Association to the Welfare and Recreational Association is merely a routine move that is forerunner of a completely new cafeteria for the Navy Department. Navy officials said today

Public Buildings Administration has an appropriation of more than \$100,000 to build the new cafeteria and plans to construct it as soon as the Hydrographic Office moves to the new Federal Office Building at Suitland Md it was said.

When the new cafeteria is built, its operation will automatically go sociation, which has a contract with of 1,500 tons powered by a number P. B. A. for operation of cafeterias. The plant still is under construc- The cafeteria in the Ridge road workers were not affected by today's of the Navy, is operated by the wel-

Petitions Circulated.

sociation had objected to Secretary gines. of the Navy Knox's order to transfer the cafeteria's operations to the welfare organization, and had circulated petitions seeking to block the change. They contended they had Dr. Thomas Norton, 90, built the cafeteria up through lean days, and that they served better food and more for the money than welfare-operated cafeterias.

Navy officials pointed out that the transfer will be one of manage- Dr. Thomas Herbert Norton, 90, ment only, and not of personnel. All research chemist who was active in workers who give satisfactory service will be retained, they said. Navy officials, explaining transfer, said that when the cafeteria was small and the Navy work in general not so heavy, officers and

workers could be spared to do parttime work in managing the cafe-Can't Spare Men. Now, with the cafeteria and lunch counter making 12,000 sales daily, 4,500 of them being luncheons, and

with the Navy being worked at top speed, men cannot be spared from and reports. Navy tasks for cafeteria manage-The new cafeteria is to be built in the rear of the third and fourth wings of the Navy Department

Building. Its construction will call for roofing over of part of the area between the wings. Navy officials said it would give approximately 80 per cent more space. に存在時代時代時代時代時代

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Builder Blames Army Senators Discuss Special Treatment **For Small Firms**

Hits Accounting Method Used in Milan Ordnance Project; Calls Fee Small

By the Associated Press.

A co-builder of the Army's ordnance plant at Milan, Tenn., contended yesterday that the contractors had done a high-speed, good quality job that would "speak smaller than they could have earned on private work. At the same time, H. K. Ferguson,

For Increased Cost

Of Tennessee Plant

the Oman Construction Co. in the work, attributed increased cost of the work to "inadequate" Army estimates and expansion of plans. He said Army accounting meth-"need streamlining desperately.

Appearing before the Senate Defense Investigating Committee, Mr. Ferguson declared that the company could not be held responsible for the Army's \$20,000,000 estimate of costs and said the Ferguson-Oman company would expend only \$38,000,tures recently calculated by an Army official at \$51,000,000

Put to Extra Expense. represented an expense to the con- program. tractors because of the necessity of have been necessary under the original plans. Also, Mr. Ferguson said, the con-

Sinkings 'Good Story,' of original estimates with 2.5 per cent for additions, but the cost of the work brought the fee down to about 1 per cent of the total cost. Mr. Ferguson said his company would receive half of a total fee of \$494,000, of which \$100,000 would be net profit to the Ferguson Co. before payment of taxes He added that the company would

Secretary of the Navy Knox told have a loss on its separate contract his press conference today there is as architect-engineer for the project, good story in what he discribed leaving it a net of about \$35,000 on as a slackening in recent sinkings in the engineering and construction the Atlantic, but all efforts to get combined him to reveal anything else on the "I'm not complaining about the profit, if any," Mr. Ferguson told

was any particular reason for the pay \$50,000 as an American for the slackening and he answered: "Make privilege of doing what we have your own guess about that." Pressed done. The Milan plant, he said, was further, he said: "There's a good ahead of all other ordnance plants The Secretary refused to say in the country despite the fact that whether the Atlantic patrol of the it was started last

more vigilant or whether repeal of son testified, fees for both constructhe Neutrality Act had anything to tion and engineering work would be do with the drop in the number of several times the amount allowed by the Government. Men Cried Before Him. He said he was once a managing "Some of the things that have

On private contracts, Mr. Fergu-

held over from the last war," he said, editor and he would revert to that post for a moment and tell all the "have tied our hands until our men reporters to go "dig up" the reason have actually cried in my presence that Axis submarines seem not to because they could not get things have been as successful during the done. Mr. Oman acknowledged in re-Secretary Knox refused to discuss sponse to questions that he formerly

the situation in the Pacific, a sub- was a partner in an equipment comject he has discussed freely. He pany which supplied the Milan admitted the United States knew of project, and testified that two other British plans to augment its fleet at partners of the firm were employed Singapore, indicating that Great by the Ferguson-Oman Co. and had Britain and the United States were supervision of purchasing and rental of equipment. He said, however, that he divest-

ed himself of his interest in the equipment business when he began building program and the shipbuildthe Milan project and declared that ing plant expansion program, Secall of the equipment rented from retary Knox said orders have been the company was good equipment and needed on the job. 351,497,905 since January 1, 1940. No equipment of the company Nearly \$1,000,000,000 has been spent with which he had been associated for expanding shipbuilding facilities

missioned, 41 launched and the keels secretary Knox said he was very Services Set Tomorrow much interested in tests of the U. S For Patrick F. O'Connor S. Sea Otter No. 2, a merchant ship

in that time. Since January 1, 1941, was rented, Mr. Oman said, until

27 combatant ships have been com- other sources had been exhausted.

Funeral services for Patrick F type may be produced quickly if O'Connor, former professional boxer they are found to meet all specifi- and bondsman who died in his sleep cations, he said, and their produc- Monday night, will be held at 9:30 tion has the added advantage of the a.m. tomorrow at his home, 5605 fact that there is no bottleneck in Sixteenth street N.W. Requiem mass Officers of the Navy Cafeteria As- the manufacture of gasoline en- will be held at the Church of the Nativity at 10 a.m., and burial will Only "rough water" tests of the follow in Mount Olivet Cemetery. Late yesterday the death of Mr.

O'Connor was called to the attention of Judge John P. McMahon, presiding in one of the jury branches of Police Court, by Attorney Robert I. Miller. Both the jurist and Mr. Miller eulogized Mr. O'Connor.



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'Victory Program' May Tighten Squeeze on Strategic Materials

Senators talked about special after learning that an enlarged de- Desk and chairs were provided by fense production, called the "Victory L. T. Walter, principal of Powell Program," may produce a tighter squeeze on steel, copper, zinc and for itself" and received a fee much other strategic and critical ma-

Senator O'Mahoney, Democrat, of Wyoming said he would revise his protective legislation-which drew whose company is participating with fire from defense spokesmen at a Senate Naval Affairs Committee hearing yesterday—so that small pl. n.e. TR. 1207 business and industry could get a portion of scarce materials.

Chairman Walsh said he believed the Naval Committee favored legislation that would give small business a "percentage of materials that wouldn't prohibit or slow up the national defense program. Allocation Favored.

Senators Lucas, Democrat, of Illinois and Truman, Democrat, of Missouri said they favored allocat-000 or \$39,000,000 of total expendiing a definite percentage of copper, steel and other scarce metals to small industry. They said from 2 to 5 per cent of most of these metals The increased cost, Mr. Ferguson would enable 150,000 small business and Stirton Oman, a partner in concerns to keeep operating, even if the Oman Construction Co., said they cannot fit into the defense Blackwell Smith, assistant director

borrowing \$5,000,000 to finance the of priorities in the Office of Producwork instead of \$2,500,000 that would tion Management, mentioned the "Victory Program" for increased defense production as he opposed creation of any new or special division tractors' fixed fee was based on 3.42 to handle priorities for small busi-

Office of Production Management already was working on a special program for small business, Mr. Smith testified, adding that this would provide 10 different methods

Many Complaints Received.

The O. P. M. spokesmen said "very few" small business concerns actually had shut down although O. P. M. now received about 10,000 letters a week complaining about lack of materials and 500 plants had been threatening to close for some time. the committee. "I'd be willing to Most of the latter were operating, he said, at partial capacity by increased use of substitutes. Comdr. Horatio Gates Sickel testi-

fied that the Navy Department was trying to consider business and civilian needs and was anxious to keep small business going but not at the expense of the defense effort ' Comdr. Sickel said that the original bill, giving small business a share in scarce materials, would "cripple" the defense program by giving small business first call.

Northeast Shoe Store Damaged by Fire

Fire of undetermined origin destroyed merchandise in a shoe store at 817 H street N.E. last night and caused a traffic tie-up on the neighborhood shopping thoroughfare. The blaze was confined to the first floor

Damage was estimated as several thousand dollars.

Willkie Visit Discussed By Australian Cabinet

By the Associated Press.

CANBERRA, Australia, Dec. 3 .-Members of the war cabinet were reported today to have discussed informally the possibility of Wendell Willkie. United States presidental candidate in 1940, visiting Australia in the near future.

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Raid Wardens Sought At Columbia Heights

Additional volunteers are needed by the air raid warden organization in the Columbia Heights area. according to Deputy Warden Sparrel A. Wood.

area's 26 zones is proceeding smoothly, and classes for wardens and assistants are under way at Central High School and Powell Junior High School, he announced. Mr. Wood said an office for headquarters had been lent him at 1736 treatment for "little business" today | Park road N.W. by James F. Sager.

Planning for coverage of the

Junior High School

LOST. AMETHYST ROSARY, Sunday noon, near St. Matthew's Church, or between there and 14th and Girard Reward, Chestnut 7059, 3

BOSTON TERRIER, female, answers to name, "Punchy", Sunday, Arlington, Va Call FR 7584. BULL. Herford, last seen around Wheaton' Four Corners Reward, Mizell Lumbe Co., Kensington, Md CAMEO RING, gold band, fell from window of Albee Building, 15th and G. Reward National 6741, Ext. 97 COCKER SPANIEL, male, 8 months, buff colored; Monday night, vic. Brookeville rd and Bradley lane. Reward. WI 5765. COLLIE, half grown, auburn and white, lost vic. Sligo Park, Dec, 1st; liberal re-ward. Call Mr. Cook, LI, 0484 COLLIE PUP. 3 or 4 mos. old. tan ar white black harness, no tag. Call Waffeld 4253. Reward. DIAMOND AND SAPPHIRE BRACELET lost in front of 5302 Edgemoor lane. Be thesda, Md. Call Emerson 3223. Reward EYEGLASSES, lady's Monday morning December 1, on street car going east on G st bet 11th and 7th sis n.w. reward 2523 13th si n.w. AD 1429 GLASSES, prescription, green, light frames wichnity Albemarie st., and Colony House Reward, WO, 5713

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None of the 100 additional men Police Department by an authorization effective last Monday will be

Further, no inkling could be given when the four "super-detective posts authorized to carry the \$3,600per-year pay of a captain would be

Technicalities of Civil Service Commission procedure were given as the principal reason for delay in actually swearing in the men. sought for many months by police officials and civic groups. It was said today that the first 50 probably would take the oath about January 1 and the remaining 50 about Feb-

Early Action Prevented.

Lt. John Agnew, who is interviewing applicants certified by the Civil Service Commission, explained that commission rules barred certification of men for the positions until the authorization became effective and jobs actually were in existence. Thus, he pointed out, police officials were prevented from lining up men immediately upon passage of the authorization by Congress or even upon its being signed by the President.

Because of the unusually large tumber of trainees, the 12-week Feature Service number of trainees, the 12-week course in the Police School is being split. However, officials feel this will prove an advantage since those who have received six weeks' instruction in the fundamentals will be given a period of practical experience in the precincts before returning for the advanced class

A class of 38 is scheduled to complete the first six weeks of schooling on the last day of this month, but

of the additional 100 authorized. They Will Return Later.

on training a number of men needed | P. members. to replace members of the force to in the department, an official ex- dailies on A. P. leased wires,

Uniforms Give Oifficulty.

The matter of providing the new Milton D. Smith. in charge of clothing and equipment.

Smith found that a number of detectives had in their cossession uniforms which had seen virtually no use, since these men were detailed to plainclothes work He reclaimed more than \$3,700 worth. Officials estimate the procedure will save the District about

The new men are being selected with a view to the ideal physique for a policeman. This pattern calls for slimmer figures than those of some detectives who turned in their

In connection with the four expert detectives, it was explained that the delay there is caused by absence of examinations. Officials said the type of test had not been decided upon by the Civil Service Commission, and they expressed themselves as uncertain what requirements for the jobs would be

It was said today at headquarters that January 5 is the probable date for the first class in the Washington Police Academy, which will serve as the department's institution of

Classes in the traffic school have been suspended until after the Christmas rush, it was announced.

Socialist Workers Seek Willkie's Aid on Appeal

MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 3 .- M. Meyer of Chicago, one of the de- Interstellar Dust Found fense counsel for 18 persons convicted Monday of conspiracy to To Make Stars Look Red forces of the Federal Government. By the Associated Press, said vesterday that Wendell Willkie had been approached on the possiants in an appeal.

York lawyer and one of those con-victed, had announced that an appeal would be filed Saturday before than one would expect from obser-Federal Judge M. M. Jovce, who heard the case. Judge Joyce has set Dr. Sears. assistant director of next Monday for sentence, which may be a maximum in each case retirement in 1940 and now a reof 10 years' imprisonment or \$10,000

fine, or both Mr. Meyer said Mr. Willkie, who nominee last year, was approached by the American Civil Liberties Union. Mr. Willkie, he added, had first time a good determination of the not vet responded

The defendants were convicted in connection with their alleged activities as members of the Socialist it has an important influence on de-Workers party.

Chile Stocks U. S. Drugs

United States for Chile are sufficient colors of stars in other parts of the for a year and a half. The purchases sky. were made by Oscar Aguero, manager of the Laboratorio Chile, in More than 1,000,000 volunteer Red Santiago, who was sent to the United Cross workers are producing surgi-States by his government for that cal dressings for the United States



SILVER ANNIVERSARY-Members of the Optimists' Club are shown at the 25th anniversary luncheon of the organization at the Mayflower Hotel yesterday. N. F. Sherman, a new member (left) and Dr. H. K. Vann (center) look on as Frank Peirce, a charter member, cuts the birth--Star Staff Photo.

Associated Press Starts Wide World

Organization to Provide Papers With Interpretive Articles and Pictures

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.-A separate this group is composed of men clated Press members, providing Italian convoy in the Mediterranean principles by any group either in By the As slated to fill previous vacancies in new approaches to the world's news Monday and sank the 1.628-ton de- this country or abroad does not regular A. P. approach, was established today with the announcement The present plan calls for sending that the Special News Service of the the initial 50 additional men to Associated Press would take the school for six weeks beginning about name of Wide World and be assothe first of the year, after which ciated with Wide World Photos, Inc.

the second 50 will get their prelim- Kent Cooper, general manager of inary instruction. Then, the 38 now the Associated Press, conceived the in school are due to return to com- plan 11 years ago. At that time a special service-dealing in behindtional men will have to wait for heir profiles of individuals figuring in solini's navy, which is desperately viduals, races, classes and nations. countries in this hemisphere, insecond six weeks of classes. This news developments and various trying to feed supplies to the hardprobable further delay is occasioned columns and other features—was pressed Axis armies in the Libyan squarely, but instead of succumbing

Then, two years ago, Mr. Cooper be retired under the Commissioners' expanded the Special News Service 61-year-age limit and to care for to supply similar and other informathe usual 5 per cent annual turnover tion to both morning and evening

In August of this year, the Asso-It was revealed that one of the 38 clated Press bought the long estabmen now in training expects to be lished Wide World Photos, Inc., called for military service by a draft from the New York Times. In anbeard in his home State, New York, nouncing today that Wide World Although no request for blanket de- would take the place of the Special ferment has been made, policemen News Service and that Wide World registered for selective service here Photos, Inc., would illustrate its have furnished their boards with stories, Mr. Cooper said the step letters stating their duties and few was part of a broad plan for further improvement of both services and

the regular A. P. newsphoto service "In these turbulent days of war. policemen with uniforms is present- with revolutionary social, political ing difficulties necessitating the and economic events crowding rapplacing of orders despite a move by idly upon each other, newspapers are confronted with a greater and more difficult responsibility,"

"This is why Wide World has been steadily expanded. Not only must Press, but the significance must be explained to millions of readers. This latter will be the field of Wide

"Great Combination."

news service and the Special News Service, which now becomes Wide of the Hillel House at the Univer-World, have formed a great com- sity of Maryland. bination. There is no duplication and there is everything as to reading matter that a newspaper needs an exhibit of rare religious objects. in the way of press association output, with the advantage of selec-

The A. P. Newsphoto Service and Wide World Photos form an equally great combination in that they eventually will eliminate all duplication in pictures and give every- fessor of languages in Germany. thing in photos that newspapers need aside from local coverage requirements

Among the Wide World bylines appearing in The Star are DeWitt Mackenzie, who interprets the war news; Howard W. Blakeslee, science editor; Devon Francis, aviation editor: Paul Gesner and John Beckley. business writers: Hugh Fullerton, jr., sports columnist; Sigrid Arne, John Lear, Frank I. Weller, Don Whitehead, William M. Pinkerton and many other reporters.

PASADENA. Calif., Dec. 3.-A catalog, begun in 1932, showing the bility of representing the defend- brightness and colors of 2,000 stars near the North Pole has just been Earlier Albert Goldman, New completed by Dr. Frederick H.

> "Most of these stars are redder vations of their special type," said Mount Wilson Observatory until his

search associate "This change in color is produced by fine interstellar dust, just as dust Republican presidential in our atmosphere makes the setting sun appear red.

"The new observations give for the extent to which dust obscures the light of stars in this region. "This obscuration is so great that

termination of star distances." Dr. Sears said the catalog. published by the Carnegie Institution, is intended to serve as a standard for determination of the brightness and

Army.

Italian Destroyer Sunk in Attack on Convoy, British Say

Tanker and Supply Ship Also Were Sent Down, Admiralty Reports

LONDON, Dec. 3.-British war- flower Hotel. news and photo service for Asso- ships fell on another Libva-bound ton supply ship Adriatico, the Admiralty announced last night.

The British units emerged without damage or casualties, the communique said

of the cruiser Aurora which partic- confidence and friendliness. ipated in the British naval assault November 8 and 11 Italian ships in

The Italian high command earlier had announced the sinking of a British cruiser identified by an official as "of the Aurora

class" just off Tobruk.) The British said the Alvise da Mosto exploded under British gunfire, and that a few survivors were picked up. Tabulations here show that it was the 35th Italian destroyer reported definitely or probably de-

stroved, leaving the Italians 36. The Greek government in exile here also reported the torpedoing and probable sinking of a heavilyladen 3.000-ton Axis supply ship by the Greek submarine Glaukos off Candia, Crete, November 10.

Jewish Center to End Lecture Series Tonight

stitutes on marriage will be held at 8:30 o'clock tonight at the Jewish Community Center, with the Rev. the spot news be covered accurate- Fred Buschmeyer of Mount Pleasly and quickly by the Associated ant Congregational Church as the speaker. Joel Wolfsohn will lead the general discussion that will follow the minister's talk on the spiritual aspects of marriage.

A new series of institutes on Jewish history and culture will start "The Associated Press regular next Wednesday night. The speaker will be Rabbi Samuel Silver, head

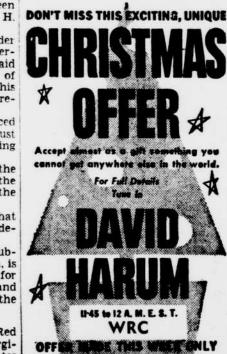
In connection with the Chanukah holiday observance at the center, ancient Menorahs, parchments and other relics will be held in the library of the institution starting December 10. Most of the relics were brought to this country by Dr. Carl Darmstaedter, the center librarian, who was formerly a pro-

Employes to Learn Ramspeck Act Status

Government employes desiring to know their status under the Ramspeck Act were advised today by the Civil Service Commission to take up this matter with personnel The suggestion was made, it was explained, in view of the many individual requests for information.

Under the terms of the act, it is mandatory that employes be recommended for civil service status by employing agencies.

The act becomes effective January l, and before that date it is expected that the White House will make public the list of positions that are to be exempt.



Educator Urges Club To Battle for Justice

If the ideals of tolerance and juseverywhere must champion those Western Maryland College, told the a dangerous weapon. weekly luncheon meeting of the Optimist Club yesterday in the May- U. S. Purchases Chile's

ton tanker Mantovani and the 1.976- but only emphasizes our duty to pre-

Capt. W. G. Agnew. commander approached with a greater spirit of

"A true optimist faces problems cluding Bolivia and Argentina. to discouragement and fatalism, he those

jective is to aid needy or delinquent gold ores and mercury boys and added that "crime is primarily a youth problem." Only by metal production-copper bars-is cost of crime.

Returned in Beating Of Precinct Prisoner

Man Accused of Causing Death of Cellmate; 43 True Bills Handed Up

Murder Indictment

James O. McDaniels, 27, colored, accused of fatally beating a cellmate at the 12th precinct August 10. jury yesterday on a charge of first-

degree murder. The beaten man. Charles Dixon. 54, colored, died August 24 from his from Europe in 1918, his ship nearly

This was one of 43 indictments off Gloucester, where I got my first returned by the grand jury. Others job in the Lighthouse Service." indicted and the charges against them were:

Herbert L. Pleasant, sr., non-sup-

ton, Willie G. Pulley, Wesley Parker, John L. Williams, Harry Proctor. Edwin L. Burgess, Rodney A. Payne Ernest A. Johnson, Anthony Athey. Bernard N. Washington, Alice Hans- the old fog horn going. borough, Annie B. Colson, Lucius larceny from the United States; Robert H. Miller, larceny after trust; Robert Roach, three-card monte; Watson Griffith, William Lewis Mahoney, Carl W. Chase, Thompson tice are being threatened by tyranny | L. Nelson, Edward B. Buckler and and brutality, "this is the very time George C. Reidy, robbery; Carl W. when right-minded men and women Chase and Thompson L. Nelson, assault with intent to commit robbery; Howard Simpson, William ideals more vigorously than ever," Smith, Melvin Carter, Garfield Rob-Dr. Fred G. Holloway, president of bins, Lloyd Hamilton, assault with

"The violation of these democratic Secondary Metal Output

SANTIAGO, Dec. 3.—Representathe department and includes none and pictures, independent of the stroyer Alvise da Mosto, the 6,500- lessen the value of those principles, tives of the United States Metals Reserve Corp. have reached an agreement in principle with Chilean officials for the purchase of all of The local club joined in a national Chile's secondary metal production observance of Optimist Week with not sold to other purchasers in the Western World, it was announced

cluding the sale of Chilean metals Dr. Holloway explained the obser- outside the Americas, will be worked Even after this group has "grad-the-news reporting, interpretive and two convoys off Taranto, led this vance was an appeal for co-operation out within a few days. It was two convoys off Taranto, led this vance was an appeal for co-operation out within a few days. It was two convoys off Taranto, led this uated, prospects are that the pidi- background matter, personality latest onslaught on Premier Mus- in solving conflicts between indi-

sets out with cheerfulness and deter- or those wherein Japanese purchasmination to do his share in solving ing agents have shown an interest. They are copper, lead concentrates. He explained that the club's ob- molybdenum. manganese, cobalt,

Virtually all of Chile's primary contacting these boys before they now being exported to the United have formed criminal habits, he States. Production of secondary said, will we be able to decrease the metals is now small, but could be stepped up considerably

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Wilson Ship Nearly Beached in 1918, **Light Keeper Says**

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MARION, Mass., Dec. 3 .- "I don't think it ever got in the papers." was indicted by the District grand drawled white-haired Maurice A Babccck, recently retired keeper of historic Boston Light, "but when President Wilson was returning went ashore at Thatchers Island,

Dressed in soiled dungarees and a green plaid shirt, the one-time chief of the oldest beacon in the Western port of minor child; Earl O. Thorn- Hemisphere was fixing an old stove in a weather-beaten house by the

"It was a nasty night," and Thomas M. Brown, joyriding; called, as he poked about the first on-shore living quarters he has had Harry R. Bowen, John A. Harvey, in almost a quarter-century, "A James D. Rowell, Bernard Tate, southeast storm was howling. I Frank C. Statler, Eddie Perry, War- was the third assistant at Thatchren D. Miller and Ralph Manili, er's Light, and I was standing grand larceny; Lester Pressley, watch in the signal house, keeping

"Through the rain, I made out H. Sheffield, jr., Israel P. Dudley, the outline of a big ship with what Harry Proctor, Eddie Perry, Warren seemed to be a convoy ahead-and D. Miller, housebreaking and lar- they were heading right for the ceny: George C. Haskins, Hugo Stel- island. We could hear signals from labotta and Homer L. Rodgers, them as though they were trying receiving stolen property; Charles to get an answer from someone. Our Mitchell and James Bottomley, horn was going like mad all the housebreaking and larceny from the time, and I guess they must have District of Columbia: Ellis Glenn, heard us finally, because suddenly





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they backed up. It wasn't until Painter Slightly Hurt dawn, when we could see the big ship off shore that we knew it was the President's boat, bound for Bos-

Usually, he dismisses questions about his experiences in four New England lighthouses-including 15 years as keeper of Boston Lightwith a twinkle of his brown eyes and a noncommittal "there was nothing much-just routine."

Juvenile crime is becoming a serious problem in Belfast, Northern

That was a long speech for 53- BLUEFIELD, W. Va.-Abe Chamyear-old Mr. Babcock, one of the bers, Bluefield painter, subscribes to last of the civilian lighthouse keep- the old adage that "It never rains ers, who was retired on disability but it pours." He fell from a ladder soon after the old Lighthouse Serv- 17 feet to the sidewalk. While he ice was consolidated with the Coast was being rushed to a hospital, the ambulance collided with a car and threw him to the floor. But he wasn't very seriously hurt, after all.

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ident persons, \$165; District Mili-

Representative Young, Democrat,

said. "90.000 statutes and memorials

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Some of these are very terrible. Here

sailors.

'There are in this country." he

tia, \$525, and public parks, \$7,355.

Poverty and Disease Make Puerto Rico **Problem for Army**

New Defense Base Area Hampered by Natives' Backwardness

Second of a series.)

By STEPHEN TRUMBULL. Correspondent of The Star and North

American Newspaper Alliance. SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, Dec. 3 The headaches of today at this No. Atlantic outpost aren't new. They've been going on since the United States took over in 1898.

But they are more acute, now that the Nation is faced with the urgent business of making this a ring of steel and reinforced concrete, a primary base for ships and wide-ranging bombing planes, a stronghold for defense-or for attack.

The \$300,000,000 that went into futile attempts at establishing American standards here in the dis tant past before World War II didn't begin to buy enough aspirin. Filth, some of the slimiest slums of the New World, poverty, disease and a potent brand of Latin politics are still here, for the Army and Navy housewarming

Whether the Army and the Navy can clean up this new front yard remains to be seen. Some highclass economists have sparred with the problem until they were punch drunk, but the problem still is here. coming up stronger. In the Nation's Capital there are hopes that Dr. Rexford Guy Tugwell, original New Deal "brain truster" and now Puerto Rico's Governor General, will have an idea here which will get away from the counter proposal of martial law. Martial law might do too many things to the good neighbor policy to which we stand com-

Still Not Americanized.

There are too many things here that don't make sense. After 43 years under the American flag. Puerto Rico today is more Spanish than independent Cuba. A non-Spanish-speaking tourist can find his way around Havana. In San Juan he should stick to the obvious or hire an English-speaking taxi

driver, of which there are a few. Puerto Rican schools are bilingual. The policeman in the downtown area, like all Puerto Ricans, has Cargo Ships Attacked been an American citizen officially since 1917, yet his English is very very sketchy, or completely non-

Ask a resident of Nassau his nationality and, though he may be sery black and never have been on Stark Discloses his island, the answer never varies:

*English, Sar!" Ask a resident of Martinique his nationality and, even in the chaos of today, he will answer, "French." Ask a resident of Puerto Rico his

nationality and the reply, 99 times out of 100, is "Puerto Rican." So maybe it is our fault. We invitations in 1898. We were civiliz- Affairs Committee, that a number ing em with Krags and Springfields of merchant ships were damaged

in those days, but the idealists still and some were sunk on the night of believe those \$300,000,000 should October 16-17 during the North Athave made some impression. Let's see what those \$300,000,000 marines in which the destroyer did bump into, and what those who Kearney was torpedoed, man this new defense outpost will | Answering a series of written continue to bump into. Why all this questions propounded by Chairman

poverty? Why all this filth? Can't

something be done about it?

Well, 2,000,000 people are now living on an island that once supported only passingly fair 250,000. Those 2,000,000 seek subsistence from an agricultural economy on an island where there are but 1.000,000 President Roosevelt in his radio tillable acres. Among the silly sug- address of September 11, the Navy gestions of the past was one of was co-operating with other powers small subsistence farms. Then the in protecting merchant shipping in experts found out that it would re- American defense waters. quire two and one-half of these acres to provide the barest neces- escort merchant ships to their final straight across the board. sities for a subsistence farm. So destination?" Senator Walsh asked. that was out Some of the \$300,000,000 has gone

for experiments in housing, so let's the safety of a great many ships, no are up against in any plan of this nature. Say 1,000 families are lifted out of the mud. what's the longrange effect of that? At the present moment the native population, with supreme contempt for rabbits and guinea pigs, is turning in a birth rate that exceeds even the tremendous death rate by 112 heads

So those slums fill right up again, bigger and smellier slums, and the pedoed the Kearny fired upon? If W. P. A. was called in on one phase of this. Faced with statistics showing that 51 per cent of the population lived without toilet facilities of any sort, this agency constructed, nounced policy of the Navy Departin San Juan and throughout the is- ment," Admiral Stark replied, "quesand 30,000 of those structures made tions of this nature will not be anfamous by Chic Sale-and did this swered.

In the more populous centers some of them still stand. In the rural many of them met with a strange fate. The jibaros (peon farmers) looked with wonder upon the new structures, and looked with distaste upon their nearby dwellings of packing cases and flattened-out

Parasite Diseases Rampant.

The inspectors went their way. and first the shiny sheet iron roofs. then the doors and finally the sides became part of the jibaro dwelling. If the inspectors returned and made too much trouble, the jibaro would fix everything by putting up a few palm fronds around the sole remaining part of the W. P. A. donation. So 51 per cent of the population still is without toilet facilities and parasite ailments hold holiday The population has climbed until

ti now averages 511 to the square mile, as contracted with 58 out in that Pacific defense counterpart.

And in the midst of this picture. trying to bring about order, trying to build Gibraltars above mud, are the Army, the Navy, a piece of the Marine Corps, 28.500 W. P. A. workers and, currently, 27.500 civilian employes. These last are jockeying the tractors, the drag-lines and the bulldozers, pouring the reinforced concrete and manning the hammers—and paying through the nose, as do the service men, for ventures in relaxation and

urban food and shelter. The local politicos won't like this portrayal of local activities. The ocal business interests won't like it. either, so their parts in this complex picture will be taken up in the concluding installments.

Chapultepec Palace, Mexico City, for many years the official presidential home, was made into a national museum during the term of esident Cardenas.



O. P. M. Director Joined By Nelson in Demand For Uninterrupted Work

(Continued From First Page.)

American Federation of Labor) wisdom in the last war and his horror of anything that smacked of management participation by labor. I expect he would turn over in his grave if he saw what is going on." Mr. Knudsen did not confine his remarks to criticisms of labor. He told the manufacturers:

"We have gotten a start, I might say even a good start, but are not in the right swing yet.

"We are worrying about the civilian economy, which is certain to get hurt. We cannot, despite what some people say, be prosperous and arm for defense at the same time.'

Nelson Asks Concessions.

He concluded with a plea to the audience: "Let us, by the everlasting God see to it that the boys, if they have to go, go with a gun in their hands and not with a broom handle."

turers: "If industry must surrender some had been ordered less than seven age Control Board, \$40; office of of its accustomed ways of doing short months before.

business, so must labor." "If private enterprise is to survive specifications are raised, industry this emergency." he added, "it must will produce to meet them." do more rather than less than it has done so far on this defense program. The record has been good. but nothing less than the best will

"Our defense production, huge as it is, is not big enough. We are not playing for marbles. It is winner

take all.

VISITOR-Miss Lee Ya-Ching,

Chinese aviatrix, who is mak-

ing a lecture tour in behalf of

the United China Relief So-

ciety, visited Washington yes-

terday en route to Philadel-

forced her to cancel plans to

fly her own plane to Philadel-

phia, so she made the trip as

an airline passenger.

In Kearny Battle,

Admiral Refuses to

Involved in Incident

Identify Merchantmen

lantic battle with German sub-

Walsh, Admiral Harold R. Stark,

Chief of Naval Operations, said that

while the number and nationalities

of merchant ships damaged and

sunk could not be given for military

Admiral Stark said that, in line

discussion on this might jeopardize

the Kearny, which limped safely

ships which almost tore her apart.

"Was the submarine which tor-

so, by whom and is it probable that

"In accordance with the an-

the submarine was sunk or dam-

aged?" Senator Walsh asked.

British Set Dec. 31

Deadline to Finish

Knitting for Reds

LONDON, Dec. 3.-December

31 was designated today as the deadline for British women to

complete knitting for Russian

think we can take it that the

port of Archangel will be frozen

up by that time," said Admiral

Sir Sydney Fremantle, retired,

chairman of the Navy League's

Archangel is the port through

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Stark's answer

with the directions laid down by

chant ship was sunk at that time.

Weather conditions

Rate Must Be Doubled. Mr. Nelson said defense expenditures were running at the rate of about \$1,500,000,000 a month, but added, "if we want to beat Hitler," the rate must be doubled, and suggested as a goal defense spending of

\$40,000,000,000 a year. Only half of the problem arising tures plus a national income shortly expected to reach \$95,000,000,000, can be met by Government, Mr. Nelson said, the balance is the responsi-

bility of industry

Suggests Five Steps. These were some of the steps he suggested industry take to help itself in the emergency 1. Make sure you have taken every possible step to get materials.

2. Make every effort to get defense contracts your plant can handle 3. Make sure you are making everything your plant is capable of producing for civilian use, and for

which you can get materials. 4. Look for substitutes for scarce The Navy disclosed today, in an materials,

> of goods. "Free enterprise." Mr. Nelson reminded the industrial men, is composed of two words. Be certain you are using enterprise to meet this

Salary Rise "Scandalous." Representative Gore, Democrat of

emergency.

Tennessee, whose bill for an overall ceiling on prices was defeated in the House last week, told the industrialists that the rising cost of living was undermining public reasons, no United States flag mermorale and was one of the causes of "One of the most scandalous de-

velopments of the year." he said. has been the increase of executive "The only fair and effective way to control prices and to prevent in-

flation is to apply controls by law "Do American naval vessels now to all segments of our economy-The association demanded through services. Since a categorical reply or a its Resolutions Committee and its

president Federal legislation to deter strikes in defense industries. Would End Compromise

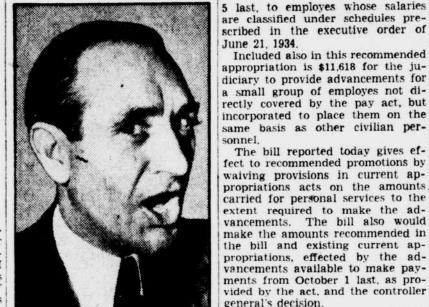
Walter D. Fuller, N. A. M. head. The Chief of Naval Operations said told the several thousand delegates: "It is time for the administrato port despite a torpedo hit amidtion's compromise with labor and its afraid-to-act attitude to cease. If had dropped depth charges in an we can't get at the heart of this engagement which lasted two hours labor mess and cure the cause, let's and 53 minutes before she was quit emphasizing any other emergency.

Resolutions Committee The headed by Charles E. Wilson, president of General Electric Co., sent to the convention floor a proposition which read in part

"There should be no strikes or stoppages of work until every available machinery for impartial conciliation and mediation has been

In a speech at the opening session of the association's convention. William P. Witherow, president of Blaw-Knox Co., a Pittsburgh steel concern, said

"Until March 11, 1941, when the first lease-lend bill because law and we started to arm the world as well as ourselves, the Govern-



NEWBURYPORT, MASS .-BEATS "BOSSY" GILLIS-John M. Kelleher (above), dance hall proprietor, was elected Mayor of Newburyport last night, beating Andrew J. "Bossy" Gillis, 3,859 to 2,882. Gillis campaigned from jail, where he is serving a term for criminal libel.

-A. P. Wirephoto.

ment had requested industry to sup-Donald M. Nelson, executive direc- ply only \$9,329,000,000 of defense tor of the Supply Priorities and Al- equipment. As of September 29, locations Board, echoed the labor 1941, nearly \$10,000,000,000 of equiptheme when he told the manufac- ment actually has been turned over to the Government-more than even

"No matter how frequently the

Salary Increases

(Continued From First Page.) "That situation obtains in every department of the Government. In reporting the bill. Chairman

Cannon pointed out that as the raises depend on efficiency ratings, the Appropriations Committee hopes that the rating system will be administered fairly and impartially The purpose of the Pay Act is to

provide an orderly, systematic method of within-grade salary advancements for the classified personnel. It is the result of an exfrom the current defense expendi- haustive study by the Budget Bureau at the request of the House Appropriations Committee, followed by a report and recommendations which were referred to the House Civil Service Committee. Heretofore advancements within grade have not been based upon any uniform policy or any standard procedure of equity and justice as between employes in the same agency or as between employes in different agencies.

The new law provides a definite scale of advancement within grades based upon efficiency ratings and at Legislator Would Turn stated intervals depending upon the 'Terrible' Statues to Arms ploye. The advancements are to be By the Associated Press. effective at the commencement of the quarter next following the date of Ohio has a novel idea for helping upon which the employe attains the

Average Within Grades \$30. terials to produce the same amount Under the haphazard method of salary increases which heretofore prevailed the average within grade advancement for a typical fiscal y are nearly one million tons of metal 1939, was \$130, while under the pre- Why not use some of it for national visions of the new law the average of all within grade advancements during 1942 would be \$80. The Appropriations Committee report points out that a comparison indicates that in the absence of statutory regulations in the past salary increases within grades have been granted in large proportion to those in the upper brackets rather than to those in the lower.

The initiation of an automatic advancement plan is not new to the Federal service, the report made today by Chairman Cannon said. It has prevailed for many years in the postal service and to a limited extent in other services and has been a settled policy for a long time in the military and naval commissioned Chairman Cannon also points out

that while the act specifically embraces the group of employes within the scope of the Classification Act. it has been extended by executive order of the President, dated August

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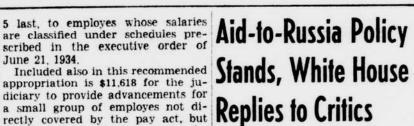
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Answered by Statement Intent Is Still the Same

Reports that American aid to Russia has been lagging seriously include Dr. George B. Cocke, Arbecause of British prior demands thur Vetter, Warren Coleman and were countered today by an unqualified White House assertion held at 2 p.m. December 23 in Pitts propriations, effected by the adthat policy of this government for vancements available to make payall-out assistance to the Soviets has ments from October 1 last, as pro-

not been modified in any degree. vided by the act, and the controller "The President has said that sup-The salary increases are divided plies would move to Russia." White various Government House Secretary Stephen T. Early agencies as follows: The legislative told a press conference. "The Mariestablishment, \$38,268; the judiciary, time Commission has made special \$11.618; the executive office and in- arrangements to move them. The dependent establishments. \$1.063.- President is determined to continue 910; Agriculture Department, \$526,- fullest possible assistance. Commerce Department, \$161,- "I know there is no change in 576; Interior Department, \$183,957;

policy and that supplies will be Justice Department, \$100,600; Labor provided with the utmost speed Department, \$22,040; Post Office De- possible.

Mr. Early said he made a check partment, \$280,685; State Department, \$32,543; Treasury Department, on published reports of interruption in aid to Russia and that his findings The increases for various agencies were as reported above. He added for the District are: Executive of- however, that he did not have defices, \$955; purchasing, \$1.140; De- tailed information on the possibility partment of Inspection \$5,435 that priorities given for manufacpoundmaster, \$225; District Building | ture of British equipment had insalaries. \$2,455: assessor's office, terfered with production of material \$5,595; collector's office, \$700; audi- for the Russian armies. tor's office, \$1,930; Alcoholic Bever-

For the last several months it has been known that considerable quanchief clerk, engineer department, titles of American materials have \$555; municipal architect's office. been shipped through the South At-\$950; department of insurance, \$620; | lantic with some going into the Red office of surveyor, \$375; Commission Sea for British use in Libya and other portions going into the Persian on Mental Health, \$188; Board of Indeterminate Sentence and Parole, Gulf, presumably for transshipment \$315; compensation to injured em- northward to Russia. Other Amerployes, \$1,005; register of wills, ican supplies are believed to have \$1,513; recorder of deeds, \$1,466; been shipped into the Russian North vehicles, \$95; free public Pacific port of Vladivostok. library, \$6,560: collection and dis-

posal of refuse, \$1,315; public Slated for Promotions Metropolitan police, \$2,995; Fire The Navy Department has an-Department, \$45; Health Depart- nounced that a selection board has ment, general administration, \$1,302; recommended the following for pro-Health Department, medical serv- motion from the grade of lieutenant ices, \$5.650; Health Department to lieutenant commander, United laboratories, \$650; Health Depart- States Naval Reserve:

ment inspections, \$2,465; tubercu- Henry Price Wright, jr., Arlinglosis sanatoria, \$10,163; Gallinger ton; Carey Worth Stevenson, Alex-Municipal Hospital, \$3,105; Juvenile andria, and Howard T. Engstrom, Court, \$1.390; Municipal Court, Arlington.

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of the community Christmas tree on

Woodmoor Circle was announced

chairman, as follows

today by Mrs. Paul H. Chesley,

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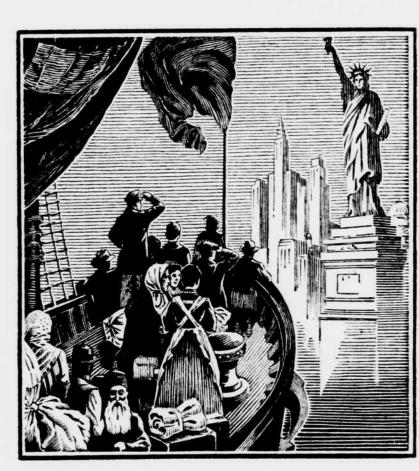
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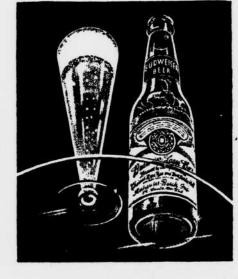
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Plans to Get Speaker For Central Meeting Dec. 15 Discussed

All elements of Washington's civic life are urged to participate in public affairs celebrating the 150th anniversary of the Bill of Rights December 15, it is announced by Walter L. Fowler, District budget officer and chairman of the Commissioners' committee in charge of the program here.

Plans for obtaining a speaker of national fame for a central meeting on this date were discussed late yesterday at a meeting between Commissioner Young and Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, ir., who is assisting Mrs. Roosevelt as an official of the Federal Office of Civilian

Members of the Commissioners' committee, in addition to Mr. Fowler, are Col. Lemuel Bolles, civilian defense director of this Metropolitan Area; Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox, commanding Washington Provisional Brigade: Lt. Col. Beverly C. Snow, Assistant Engineer Commissioner; Maj. Edward J. Kelly, chief of police; Capt. H. Whitehurst, District highway director; Dr. Frank W. Ballou, superintendent of schools; Stephen Porter, chief of the District Fire mobilize that force of about 160,000 ington urged him in November, 1941, would be no act by either contrary Department: William A. Van Duzer, District traffic director; Maj. John Blake Gordon, director of sanitary engineering: Melvin Hildreth, civic worker, and Geoffrey M. Thornett, secretary to the Board of Commis-

Aside from the central meeting all local civic, church, patriotic and fraternal groups are asked to sponsor celebrations December 15 in observance of the Bill of Rights anniversary, Mr. Fowler explained.

Appropriations (Continued From First Page.)

in order to assist the Russian Army to remain on its feet.'

"That would be my advice, in such situation." he added. In addition to \$6.687,369.046 for the War Department and lease-lend, the bill carried \$1.129.870.000 in cash and contractual authority for the Navy, including \$449.720.000 for 2.020 additional airplanes and \$120,000,000 for gun mounts ammunition storage and other items in connection with the proposed arming of about 1.000 American merchant ships, and \$280,-000.000 for about 400 patrol and mine-laying vessels.

Apart from its strictly mliitary funds, the bill also carried \$87,179,-000 for purposes indirectly related to defense, chiefly new or augmented power projects; \$37.500,000 for added capacity be brought in as soon foreign war relief and foreign property control and \$8,711,333 to carry out non-defense activities authorized in several new laws.

Added Personnel Authorized.

The Army's share of the total included funds to boost its enlisted productive facilities. He added that strength to 1,840,934, an increase of 277.026 men, and for 27,905 more standard as soon as it is perfected, commissioned officers and 5,765 addi- presumably replacing the 90-millitional warrant officers.

Activation of a mobile aircraft varning service, projected expansion of the air forces from 54 to 84 groups and the need for more officers for combat units were the main reasons, the committee said, for the expansion of the land forces.

Gen. Marshall disclosed during his testimony on the bill that while numbers of them would be shipped with reference to the Maritime Com-Congress had appropriated money for approximately 25,000 combat planes for the Army, the air arm is operating with only about 3,600 such planes. Informed sources said that indicated the tremendous number of planes being sent abroad. A total of \$269,000 was included in the bill to finance the Philippine

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Army, recently mobilized into the Federal service. Gen. Marshall said that if that money was not provided, it might be necessary to de-"MEET MR. MEEK"

States, the airport locations were not disclosed in the transcript of committee hearings

allowance for purchase of civilian ernment gives some tangible proof clothing for men discharged by the of its peaceful intentions. Army for bad conduct, undesirability or inaptitude.

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arms to be supplied to the Lake City Mr. Shanak has been subpoened to testify to the committee, which is

Identified as Contract Broker.

At the outset of the hearing today Mr. Burton identified Mr. Shanak as a "so-called broker of "if" question an inquiry as to what contracts in connection with fur- the United States would do if Japan nishing materials for defense pur- should invade Thailand.

Greenwich plants are within a few inquiry as to Japan's intentions blocks of each other—Trans-Conti- Since last April, he recalled, this nental at 138 Spring street, New Government has been discussing York, and Greenwich at the corner with Japan some methods of arriv- plained. These will house the overof Broadway and Spring. The ing at the objective of a permanent haul shops which now are in Pitts-Trans-Continental checks, signed by peace in the Pacific. At times, he burgh. The executive, operations Mr. Besozzi alone, were drawn on the said, it seemed as if progress was and accounting departments also



ers yesterday to discuss plans for public celebration of the 150th anniversary of the Bill of Rights. Commissioner John Russell Young is on the left and Commissioners Charles W. Kutz and Guy

Lt Gen Douglas MacArthur, com-Philippine Army and of the United States armored force in the Far East from July 27, 1941, to June 30, 1942, will cost \$76,738,000, the committee testimony revealed. This includes materials, equipment and supples, but not airplanes, weapons, firecontrol equipment, motor vehicles and other items of heavy equipment. Requested \$269,000,000.

The maintenance estimate was part of a request for \$269,000,000 for Philippine defense.

Much of Gen. Marshall's testimony on islands defense was off the record. He emphasized that failure to appropriate the maintenance fund might have far-reaching consequences "in the present tense Far Eastern situation • • • even furnishing the breeze which would ignite present smouldering embers." Testimony indicated that part of the \$269,000,000 would be used to repay the United States for Regular Army equipment it had advanced to the Commonwealth Army.

The committee recommended expenditure of \$388,000,000 for expansion of facilities for the manufacture of tanks, guns and other ordnance after Undersecretary of War Patterson testified that "it is now necessary that all production rates be more than doubled and that the as possible.

The need for a heavier antiaircraft gun-a 47-inch weapon designed for use against high-altitude bombers-was cited by Mr. Patterson as one item necessitating new it was expected the 4.7 would be a meter gun on which the Army is just beginning to receive quantity deliveries.

marked for the purchase of 100.719 ness agents. multiwheel-drive motor vehicles such as troop carriers and "tanksaid, at one point, that about 20,000 "jeeps"-bantam combat cars-were

Other large items for the Army included \$408,000,000 to give the Air Corps a larger reserve of spare parts for all its planes now under contract, \$92,000.000 for miscellaneous construction for the Air Corps, \$10,-407,000 for urgently needed facilities for the ground forces, \$60,354,000 to pay the \$10 monthly bonus voted by Congress for all Army enlisted men with one year's service and \$2,920.-000 to pay the premiums on \$10,000 life insurance policies for Air Corps

A grand total of \$437,820,000 was provided for military post construction and land acquisition and the committee said it included funds for 11 new Army air fields, four of them in unspecified outlying possessions, and for 14 "skeletonized" air fields in preparation for the pro-

jected expansion of the air forces. Development of 104 additional airports was recommended. The cost of this expansion of the emergency program was estimated at \$57.865 .-\$50,000,000 of that amount immedi-

Except for the distribution by definite turn one way or other.

tinental and Remington was for and Denver plants. a subcommittee of the House Mili-

tary Affairs Committee, headed by

Representative Faddis of Pennsyl-

Merchants Bank of New York.

timated that maintenance of the Remington for \$3 each. These dies, into Indo-China. too, were for the Lake City and Denver plants.

Advice Not Accepted. The field agent was Rene Erkins, he said. Mr. Simons said Mr. Erkins was raising the price to help Hydromatic, which had lost money on a previous order for Remington-not associated with the \$3 deal-because of lack of experience in the shop. Hydromatic did not accept Mr. Erkins' advice, Mr. Simons said, and sold Remington 800 shell dies at \$4.50 each.

Mr. Erkins was left a mystery as Simons was excused after Gor- Pacific area. don Miller, former F. B. I. agent and special investigator for the committee, had told of being present \$5.75 price. Mr. Simons said Mr. Ketchall (first name not given), chief purchasing agent at Remington, told Hydromatic the \$5.75 price did not appear correct, and Mr. Simons reported that Mr. Erkins expressed regret Hydromatic had taken up that matter with Reming-

Mr. Simons said Hydromatic made said Mr. Erkins urged on other man- vanced stage. ufacturers bids as high as \$9 each for the same sort of shell die. Mr. Simons left the impr

scarce that Remington, or Mr. Erkins, was eager to help them in order to assure a steady supply of Remington's requirements. Representative Gehrmann, Pro-

ressive, of Wisconsin told the House Merchant Marine Committee, meanwhile, that Congress had a "fiduciary duty" to take "from our national economic picture the cancerous condition of mere confidence men work-Part of the Army fund was ear- ing under the guise of trained busi-Mr. Gehrmann appeared before

the first session of the committee as killer" guns and testimony before it launched its own study of lobbythe committee indicated that large ing for defense contracts, especially to foreign powers. Gen. Marshall mission and other Government agencies under the committee's jurisdiction.

Japanese (Continued From First Page.)

taken with the assumption that during them there would be no act contrary to the objective of peace in the Pacific. The question posed to Tokio was nese, he said.

generally considered the equivalent of an effort to bring about a showon the conflict between Japan's war-threatening actions in the South Pacific area and her peace talk here-to determine the extent of her good faith in negotiations for a peaceful adjustment of

the Far Eastern crisis. Peace or War Up to Tokio.

Meanwhile, this Government is believed to have made clear to Japan that it could not tolerate a Japanese move into Thalland (Siam), which would amount to another step in an aggressive program threatening American sources of supply for strategic materials in the whole South 300 and the committee recommended Pacific area and endangering the Philippine Islands.

With the issue of peace or war thus In the program extension New apparently hanging on a portentous York and California would get 11 decision in the making in Tokioadditional fields each. Oregon would whether Japan will yield to or defy get 10. Washington seven, Texas six American - British - Chinese - Dutch and Montana five. Five are listed opposition to further spread of her for outside continental United conquests-Mr. Roosevelt's action yesterday was expected to hasten a tion has intimated that we should

In any event, however, indications were that this Government would not consider it worth while One of the few items rejected by to continue diplomatic discussions the committee was a request for with the Japanese for a peaceful an increase from \$15 to \$25 in the settlement unless the Tokio gov-

Hopes for Speedy Reply. Japanese Ambassador Kichisaburo Nomura and Saburo Kurusu, special envoy who flew from Tokio two weeks ago to assist the Ambassador in negotiations here, were understood to have transmitted to Tokio immediately the President's request for information which was submitted to them yesterday by

Undersecretary of State Welles. Mr. Roosevelt said at his press conference late yesterday that his In Offices and Shops Here question was a simple one, to which he hoped to get a reply shortly. That question was, what is the purpose of additional Japanese forces in Indo-China and what are Japan's intentions for the future? The President brushed aside as an

He explained at length, however, Trans-Continental and the situation that brought his sharp March.

being made. The first witness was Leon Simons, Up until the end of June, the city. president of Hydromatic Machine President added, this Government The line already has brought about Corp., New York City, who said that assumed that since both nations 100 technical and office employes the field agent and buyer of Rem- were negotiating for peace, there from its Detroit office.

to raise to \$5.75 the bid on .30-caliber to the desired objective. Therefore, shell dies somewhat similar to those he said, the United States was surmanding the Far Eastern forces, es- Hydromatic had been selling to prised when Japanese troops moved He recalled that Japan had gained

agreement after very brief negotiations with the Vichy government of France for sending a specified number of troops into the French colony of Indo-China, Vichy making it clear it was powerless to do anything but agree.

Mr. Roosevelt went on to say that some time later conversations with the Japanese were resumed here, this Government again making it perfectly clear that the objective it sought meant the taking of no additional territory by any one in the

In the midst of these intensified conversations a few days ago, the President continued, word was reat a conversation relating to the ceived here that Japan had sent additional forces into Indo-Chinanaval, air and land forces-and that still more were on the way. He said the forces already there far exceeded the amount specified in the Vichy agreement.

Opposing Philosophies. Secretary Hull emphasized at his press conference today that the Japanese talks here have revolved dition to the Physicians' Memorial 25 per cent profit on the dies at around opposing philosophies of gov- Hospital at La Plata, Md. \$3, and raised the price to \$4.50 be- ernment-that of force and that of cause a slightly different sort of die law and justice-without efforts to was required for the second bid. He reconcile them reaching any ad- Nose Pinched, Asks Divorce

that machine tooling plants were so an effort to reduce to fundamental issues scores of questions that had been discussed.

He said it was only logical that he should have attempted to outline such a comprehensive basis for fur- Bazaar Opens Today ther conversations in view of the increasing confusion growing out of utterances and actions of other governments.

The basic questions that came up during what he described as the exploratory conversations related to the opposing philosophies of government represented by Japan and the United States, the Secretary said. On the one hand, he explained there was a policy based on the doctrine of force as an instrument of government in every way, embodying the twin doctrine of conquest of territory belonging to others, subjugation of its peoples and establishment of a military despotism for control of all political, economic and moral affairs of the conquered peoples.

Examples Are Cited.

Examples of this policy in practice may be found in Europe under Hitler and in China, where large areas have been conquered by the Japa-

The opposing view of Government Mr. Hull emphasized, includes the basic doctrines of law, justice, morals and equality of treatment among nations-especially in trade-and settlement of controversies by peace-

ful negotiation rather than by force. Mr. Hull brushed aside questions as to whether continuation of talks with the Japanese depends on withdrawal of their troops from Indo-China, explaining that he preferred to limit his public discussion of the situation to the basic principles involved rather than undertake to go that reports the Japanese were

into any detail. Wheeler Criticizes Policy. Meanwhile, Senator Wheeler, Democrat, of Montana, a bitter foe tion of the British to use this as a of administration foreign policy, declared he saw no reason why the differences between the United States and Japan should not be

settled amicably. "The only time the administrago to war with Japan is when the British Empire is threatened," the Montana Senator asserted. "Japan has not threatened us. She has not even threatened to cut us off from any of our supplies.'

Senator Wheeler said his prediction of several months ago that "the President's foreign policy meant the plowing under of every fourth American boy" will "come true and we will be plowing them under not only in Europe and Africa, but in India and China" if "we continue to pursue the policy that has been outlined to the President by the war

Airline to Employ 200

Pennsylvania Central Airlines will move its headquarters offices and shops to Washington from Pittsburgh within the next few months. TO HELP YOUR An official of the company said between 200 and 300 employes would be working for it at Washington National Airport on completion of TAKE the shift, expected by the end of P. C. A. now is waiting to take

over two of the hangars under construction at the airport, it was exwill be moved from the Pennsylvania

Airport Coffee Shop Refuses to Serve Colored Quartet

Treatment of Southern Airs, Radio Performers, Laid to Virginia Law

The Southern Airs, well-known National Broadcasting Co. colored quartet, today were refused table service at the coffee shop of the Washington National Airport because of a Virginia segregation law. Airport Manager John Groves said the question of jurisdiction over the airport was responsible The manager pointed out, however, that the restaurant and coffee shop are operated by private concessionaires and are not run by the Govare operated by private concessionernment.

The quartet arrived by automobile The flight was canceled because of weather conditions, and the singers then went to the coffee shop for

Airport officials said the waitresses refused to serve the singers, and ginia or the District has jurisdiction remains unsettled, the man-agement felt that the segregation The F. W. A. has n laws of Virginia should be com-

them served in the main dining room but his offer was refused. A member of the quartet said they had entertained a party for John D. Rockefeller, jr., at the Williamsburg Inn last night and that they were permitted to dine in the same room. James E. Scott, president of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, and

confer with the musicians. quartet asked for accommodations tion fails. This may gain the votes in the main dining room, they were of told they would be served in the air- against that feature. port cafeteria which has permanent facilities for serving colored guests,

airport officials said The party left by automobile, how-

La Plata Hospital Addition Approved By the Associated Press.

A \$35,000 defense project to provide additional hospital facilities for defense workers and their families at Indianhead. Md., was approved yesterday by the Federal Works Administration.

The project calls for a 20-bed ad-

BARTOW, Fla. P.-A woman He explained that the document filing suit for divorce on grounds of which he presented to the Japanese cruelty charged that her husband 'twisted the complainants's nose causing great pain and anguish, so that the complainant's nose was swollen for many days . . .

St. Mark's Episcopal Church, Third and A streets S.E., will hold its annual bazaar from 5 to 8 p.m today and tomorrow. Turkey dinners will be served both nights from to 7 o'clock. W. Edward Frazier is in charge of arrangements.

Far East (Continued From First Page.)

nature or even the general tenor of the questions, but all stressed the interpretation that this meant the President's personal intervention in the Washington negotiations.

A front page article by the newspaper Yomiuri's naval editor expressed gratification that Japan had caused a concentration of United States warships in the Pacific. He said 80 per cent of the American fleet thus was "immobilized," giving the Germans a golden opportunity for naval offensives in the Atlantic.

The article asserted that the policy espoused by the United States, United States and Great Britain were casting covetous eyes toward Russia's Pacific naval forces, which the author estimated at more than 100 vessels

Sections of the Tokio press charged anew today that the British intended to invade Thailand and that the United States was aiding the strengthening of an anti-Japanese front by delaying the Japanese-American negotiations in Washing-The newspaper Chugai asserted

about to invade Thailand were merely British propaganda. "There is no doubt of the intenpretext to invade Thailand," the

newspaper said. Americans Are Advised To Leave Hong Kong

HONG KONG, Dec. 3 (AP). - The United States Consul General today advised all Americans whose presence here is not essential-particularly women and children-to leave this British crown colony as soon as

A similar warning was issued by the Hong Kong government Monday to all civilians. The Governor of Hong Kong today gave authority for the removal

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Soldiers Are Polled On Gift Desires, And Money Leads

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The root of all evil won-hands down. The preferences, in their order:

Money, cigarettes, stamps, subscriptions to home-town newspapers, cookies and candy If you have a shirt in mindmake it a white one, they suggested. Stripes and polka dots are against regulations with the uniform-on or off duty.

House Action Delayed

Prolonged debate on proposed from Williamsburg, Va., early to- anti-strike legislation prevented House should use the Ramspeck bill day to board a plane for Cincinnati. House action yesterday on a bill as the vehicle for a compromise, authorizing the Federal Works with plant seizure eliminated and Agency to advance \$6,000,000 to the some of the Smith features added, needed public improvements.

Chairman Randolph of the Disbecause the question whether Vir- trict Committee said another effort would be made tomorrow to have

make available to the Commissioners about \$2,000,000 as the initial H. D. Wiley, manager of the coffee installment as soon as the legislation shop, told the singers he would have is enacted. This money would be used for extensions to the water and sewer systems, additional school facilities and an extension to the fire alarm system.

Anti-Strike (Continued From First Page.)

the association's attorney, Thurman en his substitute, Representative L. Dodson, came to the airport to Smith struck out the section authorizing the President to seize and op-Shortly before noon, when the erate defense plants where mediasome Republicans who were

> If the Smith substitute bill is beaten, the House may try to work out a compromise based on the Ramspeck bill with some of the least controversial features of the Smith bill added. Must Act Now or Never.

In calling attention to the repor-

of a possible drive for recommittal. Speaker Rayburn told his press conference: "I feel this way about it. With the House given a full opportunity under an open rule to perfect a bill now, if when it does perfect one,

then votes to recommit, such action would be interpreted by the country as putting all legislation on the sub-

"If the House cannot perfect

bill now it never can. I feel strongly on that. If we don't adopt something out of this we are

through. A substantial number of House members, including a good many Republicans, feel that, while the Smith bill goes too far, the Ramspeck plan is an inadequate remedy. It is this group that may eventually settle the issue by backing a revamped bill made up of parts of

each of these major proposals. The Smith bill seeks to curb the power of labor leaders by requiring all workers in a defense plant to cast a secret ballot on any strike proposal. It bans mass picketing by persons not previously employed in a plant, bans violence and requires all labor unions to file detailed financial statements with the Government annually. The penalty for violating the restrictions thrown around defense strikes would be loss of individual benefits under the Social Security Act and the National Labor Relations Act.

Compromise Expected.

It would not be surprising if the Commissioners to finance urgently such as the secret ballot among workers and the requirement of financial statements from unions.

Mr. Ramspeck, ranking Democrat on the Labor Committee, will be in The F. W. A. has promised to charge of the presentation of his bill because of the illness of Chairman

Norton. Dr. George W. Calver, Capitol physician, said that Mrs. Norton had

"a very severe cold with considerable bronchial involvement. "Her convalescence has been very slow and she will of necessity be away from her office for several

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proper manner" was asked last night

by the Columbia Heights Citizens'

Association, on motion of Mrs. Ernest

The association had previously

heard Sergt. B. F. McAllister, aide

to Col. Lemuel Bolles civilian de-

fense director for the District, state

that he was "glad that no money

W. Howard

Railroads, air lines and bus lines or after the heaviest periods of ciserving this nerve center of the Na- vilian rush travel. tion's defense effort are preparing would have available enough pasto handle the heaviest year-end senger-carrying cars to seat more holiday travel in many years-and than 300,000 people at one time, and quite possibly the heaviest in Wash- an additional supply of Pullmans is excursion trains have been canceled

Basing their predictions on an al- to provide maximum facilities for most unprecedented avalanche of soldiers and regular patrons. advance reservations, the fact that Officials of the Baltimore & Ohio a large segment of the armed forces Railroad said that, judging by the will be furloughed for home visits, their holiday traffic also possibly and the prospect that general might be the heaviest of all time. travel will be much greater than in They said it was impossible to give recent years, transportation officials an accurate estimate of the number anticipate record-breaking throngs of passengers, but were confident the total would be higher than in

The biggest task facing the air many years, lines is that of finding enough planes The B. & O. expects the biggest to accommodate all the people who rush to begin about December 15 and want to fly. Actually, the air lines reach its peak on the week end imdon't expect to be able to carry large mediately preceding Christmas, numbers of additional passengers during the Yuletide holidays simply because facilities are being taxed traffic ever experienced, with the inalmost to the limit on "normal" days crease ranging anywhere from 33 to

Trips Booked Weeks Ahead. Air line officials said many reser- liates, Red Star and Blue Ridge vations for holiday trips have been Lines, Greyhound officials said every booked for weeks, and passenger available vehicle was being put in

traffic already is heavier than ever order to handle the expected large "And we could double the number ington terminal handles about 500 of air travelers if we could get all buses during a normal 24-hour pethe extra planes we need," com-

mented one air line official. The Pennsylvania Railroad said the peak of holiday traffic. The extoday that the movement of soldiers pectancy is based on the number of alone will require the line to place advance reservations and antici-300 or more extra trains in opera- pated movement of service men. tion for the holiday travel. Through the Washington gateway alone, more ways System, looks for a 20 per cent than 100,000 soldiers will travel from increase in passenger volume be-Southern training camps to homes tween December 1 and the end of in the Middle Atlantic States and the holiday period. "We expect the New England, and the numbers will greatest number of passengers in be swollen at the New York gateway the history of bus transportation," by men released from encampments an official said. north of Washington, Pennsylvania

officials said. Special arrangements have been Columbia Heights Unit Association of American Railroads and connecting rail lines to get the Asks Civil Defense Funds soldiers to their homes and back with the least possible interference with civilian travel. propriation "to carry on the civilian

Travel Being Staggered. Soldiers traveling by rail have been divided into three general groups. The first will leave their Southern training camps December 12 and 13, those in the second group on December 14, 15 and 16, and those in the third group on December 27. 28 and 29. The first and second groups will start the return journeys during the six-day period from December 26 to 30, and those of the has been appropriated. . . It makes you exercise ingenuity, if you

third group on January 10 and 11.

he soldiers will be traveling before

have no paid workers to work By this staggered system, most of The District civilian defense organization was explained by William T. Kruglak, secretary and assistant Battalion Fire Chief Clement Murphy, chief air raid warden for sized that the air raid warden was defense program was built. He urged the members to support the program whole-heartedly as a demo-

> Capt. H. F. Harding, chief assistant to Battalion Chief Murphy, also spoke on civilian defense. Defense preparations in the Columbia Heights area were outlined by Ru-dolph Blick, chairman of the neigh-

orhood's defense committee. Lester Saunders, Calvin B. Lucas, Percy C. Smith and William G. Lee vere introduced as new members. George H. Brown, president, presided over the meeting, held in Central High School.

14th New Sub This Year Will Be Launched Today

The Navy Department announced yesterday that the U.S.S. Halibut, fourteenth new submarine to be launched this year, will slide down the ways at the Navy Yard, Ports-mouth, N. H., today. The ship is being launched ahead of schedule. Secretary of the Navy Knox has designated Mrs. Paul P. Blackburn, wife of Capt. Paul P. Blackburn, retired, to be sponsor. Capt. Blackburn is director of the Naval Reserves in the Third Naval District. Standard displacement of this submarine is 1,526 tons.



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gle was solicitor of the Navy

Department from 1921 to 1933.

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Dutch Are Reported Pressing British to Move Into Thailand

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By ROYAL ARCH GUNNISON, Foreign Correspondent of The Star and North American Newspaper Alliance.

MANILA, P. I., Dec. 3 .- There has been no relaxation of tension in the Far East, despite the continuance of negotiations in Washington by

Japan's envoys. From the Netherlands Indies and Singapore information has reached this correspondent that the Dutch are putting pressure on the British forces in Malaya to move into Thailand quickly before the Japanese start a drive.

The Dutch are guaranteeing that their air force will protect Singapore and Malaya from Japanese air attacks, as they do not believe the Japanese will strike at the East Indies before Thailand and even Malaya are under Nippon's control.

Dutch Have U. S. Planes. Decision Is Upheld The Dutch have the largest and best equipped air force among the Allies in the Far East. They have the same types of American planes Court to require the payment of money periodically was upheld yesthat the British are using in smaller numbers in Malaya and Burma, and so the matter of operations, parts and repairs would be no problem in joint Allied air drive from

On the other hand, here in Manila one official source, with an ear close to Washington activity, maintains that there should not necessarily be a Japanese-American war crisis even if the Washington talks are abandoned. He holds there is no actual point of explosion at the moment between Japan and the United

He believes the Japanese realize they may bet on the wrong horse to win the World War race and thus want to cover their bet as safely as possible while waiting to see what will happen in the spring.

This source states flatly, however, that while Washington sees no spark for an immediate Japanese-American war, the American position, as understood here, is that Japanese aggression, both as an individual grabber and as an Axis partner, must be settled before the World War is concluded

Expects Japan to Worry Along. Barring "some dumb move by a Tokio official who is afraid of assassination," this source believes that the Japanese will worry along in the next few months, threatening and cajoling bombing China and the Burma road, and trying in every way but by actual invasion to en-

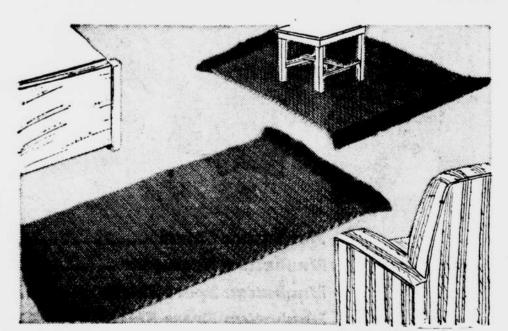
compass Thailand. This seems to be the basis on which Americans generally are acting in the Far East. There is heavy pressure, however, all along the China coast to pry American citizens loose and get them home, away from any possible nare-up. Ship ping to the Far East, except of a passengers must take a chance on being uncalled for at danger posts unless they move out at this latest recommendation from the American Consuls that they leave now.

Gil-Borges, C. U. Athlete, To Marry Peggy M. Dant

Alberto J. Gil-Borges, recent star Catholic University pole vaulter will be married shortly to Miss Peggy M. Dant, 1731 North Capitol street Miss Dant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Dant of the North Capitol street address, said today no date has been set for the ceremony pending return of her fiance from Caracas, Venezuela, where he is an architect. He was graduated from the university in 1940 and Miss Dant said she met him while he was a

Originally a wedding by proxy had been planned due to difficulties in the way of Senor Gil-Borges returning, Miss Dant said. He is the son of Dr. Esteban Gil-Borges, Venezuelan representative on the Pan-American Union's Advisory Com-

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HOUSTON, Tex., Dec. 3.-Lucyle Richards, dark-eyed flying cowgirl, denied from the witness stand yesterday that she fired the shot that killed Frank Y. Dew, wealthy cattleman, but she acknowledged she heard an explosion as she and Dew wrestled over a pistol.

Miss Richards, 32-year-old broncobuster and trick rider on trial for murder, sat in the witness chair for two hours and 15 minutes, relating the story of her life with Dew, her four marriages to other men and the circumstances of the rancher's She described beatings she said

he had inflicted on her and told of being forced to act as hostess at gambling games she said Dew and another man operated.

She testified that he forced her to have her marriage to two men

that she was "worth more to him dead than alive," explaining that Dew had two insurance policies on her life, one for \$10,000, the other for \$5,000. She said the rancher promised to marry her, but never

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rlead for Jewish army-Simon Shetzer (left), new executive director of the Zionist Organization of America, and Judge Louis E. Levinthal of Philadelphia, new national president of the organization, shown at a press luncheon yesterday, where they presented the case for a Jewish military force from Palestine under the flag of the Star of David —Star Staff Photo.

only heap dishonor upon the per-

Answering suggestions that per-

Bureaucrats Blamed For Blocking Plans For Army of Jews

Judge Levinthal Appeals To American Opinion To Achieve Objective

Charging that British "entrenched bureaucrats" had frustrated the plans of Prime Minister Churchill and other leading Englishmen for a Jewish army fighting under its own banner, Judge Louis E. Levinthal of Philadelphia, president of the Zionist Organization of America yesterday appealed to "enlightened American public opinion" and ultimately to the British people for moral support of the cause.

His appeal was made at a press luncheon yesterday at the Washington Hotel, where he and other Zionist leaders spoke for a Jewish national force.

Support of American Jewry was pledged to the cause of Great Britain, fighting against Hitler, but Judge Levinthal and others were outspoken in criticism of the British policy regarding Palestine.

Thousands Volunteer

"After months and months of promises and delays." said the Zionist president, "the British government has rejected the proposal of the Jewish Agency for Palestine for the establishment of a Jewish miliforce to fight under its own banner and under British com-

Already 12,000 young Jews from Palestine, he said, had volunteered, and had seen service in many theaters of war, and Palestine Jews still were being recruited for service with Britain. But if a Jewish military force were formed, many more could be enlisted to fight, he contended.

"What people, what group have more at stake?" asked Emanuel Neumann of New York, an official of the Zionist Organization. "Hitler has openly proclaimed the annihilation of European Jewry as one of his war aims. * * The Jews have so much at stake, moral and psychological, that such a military force would evoke and elicit the maximum of effort.

Scouts Reasons. Judge Levinthal and Mr. Neumann scouted as insufficient reasons they said were advanced against a Jewish national force by the British colonial secretary. These included shortages of shipping facilities and

Declaring that while Mr. Churchill was absorbed in fighting the Nazis "some of his underlings are busy fighting Zionism." Judge Levinthal said that perhaps some "politicans were haunted by the fear that creation of a Jewish military force would imply recognition of the Jewish people, would raise not only their honor. but also their status to that of allies." If such was their motive, the



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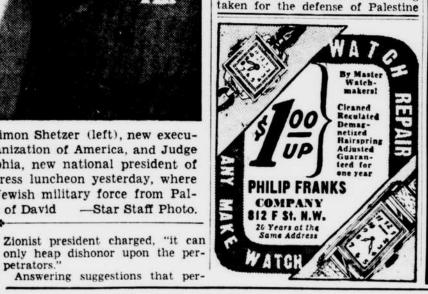
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See Force of 60,000. The speakers estimated the proposed military force could be built

potential Jewish population in Palestine of about 550,000. Simon Shetzer, executive director of the Zionist Organization of America, which has offices at 1720 Sixteenth street N.W., said the organization of 250,000 men and women hoped the case would be considered on its merits alone.

Another movement for the same general purpose, known as the Committee for a Jewish Army, announced recently in New York it would hold a conference here tomorrow to promote the cause. At this conference measures being



haps the British were feaful of the effect of a Jewish army on the Axis forces will be discussed. Carl Geminid Meteors on Way, Arabs in Palestine, Mr. Neumann Alpert, editor of the New Palessaid a strong military force, to the tine, official organ of the Zionists, contrary, would stabilize the situa- will lead the discussion and Tobias Naftalin, chairman of the educational committee of the local Bran-

up to 40,000 to 60,000 men out of a Dr. F. H. Getman Dies

deis district will preside.

STAMFORD, Conn., Dec. 3 (A) .-Dr. Frederick H. Getman, 64, a prominent physical chemist, died at Stamford Hospital yesterday after night. a brief illness. He retired from at Bryn Mawr College, to devote displays. Here it is: himself to research and business papers on his specialty.

To Be Visible Next Week The Geminid meteors are coming, 30 an hour.

They should be visible the nights of December 12 and 13, the Naval Observatory announced yesterday But Capt. J. F. Hellwig, superintendent of the observatory, said it might be a good idea to start looking for them a night earlier. They make the best displays before mid-

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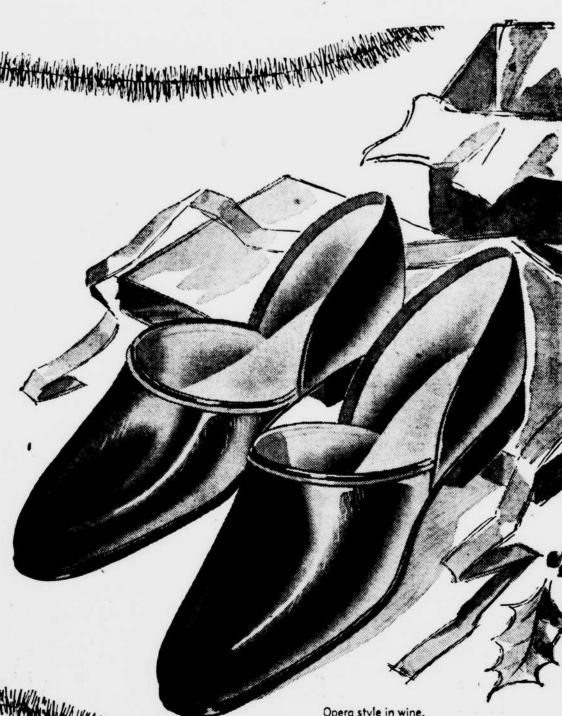
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Remaining Ten Per Cent

Yesterday's report that approximately nine-tenths of the total objective of this year's Community Chest campaign has been achieved was encouraging, but there should be no thought of closing the drive until the 10 per cent still remaining to be raised has been subscribed.

Considering the demands which are certain to be made upon the 59 welfare agencies of the Chest during 1942, the goal of \$2,000,000 originally set probably was less than will be needed. Washington is growing at a prodigious pace, and the city's problems are increasing in both number and complexity. Even when the whole scheduled amount has been pledged, the money contributed must be required to do double duty. Any deficit, however small, would be a concession that the community simply cannot afford to tolerate.

One more campaign luncheon has been arranged for Monday at noon. If by that time the designated goal has not been reached, the effort should be continued until it is attained. Other towns have not failed their opportunities and responsibilities, and the Nation's Capital must be as generous and as dutiful toward its poor, its sick, its distressed, its lonely or discouraged people, its very young and its very old as they.

The Rostov Victory

Although the extent of the Russian success in the Southern Ukraine is as yet undetermined, the success itself is unmistakable, and the consequences-military, economic and political alike-promise to be great. The significance of Marshal Timoshenko's victory signalized by the recapture of Rostov-on-Don appears to be far-reaching.

This is the first major Russian victory in a counteroffensive which is not merely tactical and local but strategic and widespread in character. It gains further significance from the fact that this was the region where hitherto the Russians have taken their worst beatings. When Timoshenko took over command of the southern armies from the less competent hands of Marshal Budyenny, late in October, the situation looked desperate, and for some weeks it did not seem to improve. The best Timoshenko could do was to regroup his shattered forces and slow down the German advance. But that advance went relentlessly on. A two-pronged drive ultimately put the Germans across the Crimea to the strait of Kerch and to Rostov-on-Don. The Germans hailed these as the twin keys to the Caucasus. By taking Rostov, they cut the main rail artery from the Caucasus and also the oil pipe line from that same region. It looked like the start of a major winter campaign in the rela-

tively mild south. However, about this time, the Germans began their "all-out" drive on Moscow. And from what has since happened in the south, it becomes clear that the Wehrmacht did not have strength enough to wage both campaigns full-blast at the same time. The final German push to Rostov had been by a relatively narrow corridor along the Sea of Azov, conducted by fast-moving armored and motorized units. They were not followed by a great after surge of infantry to widen the corridor and drive the Russians from the stretch of country to the northward and anchor the gain firmly along the

Don-Donetz River line. This, Timoshenko seems soon to have discovered. With good rail and river communications behind him, he was able to concentrate large forces for a big counteroffensive, which began with a raid of massed light tanks and cavalry on the rather thin infantry screen protecting the German corridor. The screen broke quickly, and the German garrison of Rostov was forced to beat a hasty retreat. Already the Russians claim to have driven the Germans back sixty miles to Taganrog, and say they are still outflanking them even there. If this be true, the Germans must retreat as far as Mariupol. The entire 100-mile corridor to Rostov will then have been abolished and the local gains of the past month sac-

rificed. Rostov again in Russian hands means that rail and pipe line connection with the Caucasus is reestablished, and that precious British and American supplies can flow in thither from Iran. Also, it probably Immobilizes the Germans perched at the Strait of Kerch from trying an | biguity in terms which was resolved invasion of the Northern Caucasus | against the National Capital, with the Caucasus, with its oil fields and about \$2,000,000. If the pending the correct technique of retreating.

its naval base of Novorossiisk, can be considered safe.

The effect of this first big victory on the morale of the Russian people should be heightened by the correspondingly depressing effect upon the Germans. It will also have political and diplomatic consequences throughout the world. Unless the Wehrmacht speedily effaces this defeat in the south, it will obviously have lost its big double gamble by staking too much on Moscow and failing to follow through in the Ukraine. That would be a prestige blow of no mean proportions.

Need for Action

It would be unfortunate if the surprising action of the Traffic Subcommittee of the House District Committee in reviving the generally rejected suggestion for underground parking centers were to divert the committee from the important task of giving immediate and favorable consideration to more feasible projects holding real promise of reasonably prompt traffic relief. The subcommittee's report, insofar as it recommends surveys for subterranean garages in the Mall area, certainly tends to divert attention from the widely approved and economically sound Whitehurst plan for municipally operated parking facilities on the fringe of the downtown section. This plan, advanced after lengthy parking and traffic studies England has made mistakes we by competent authorities, is pending before the House District Committee in the form of a bill indorsed by the Commissioners. The bill provides for creation of a parking agency to establish and operate such parking centers and to develop and improve other terminal facilities for auto-

Before deciding to recommend the fringe lot program, Highway Director Whitehurst and his collaborators gave expert consideration to underground parking centers and turned them down because of the excessive cost involved, even if public land were used. Although their report referred only to underground garages, it is understood that they found that extensive subsurface construction of any type, including subways, would be too costly to warrant serious study at this time in connection with traffic relief here. The fringe parking bill has received the approval of many civic and trade organizations, which see in it some hope of early amelioration of Washington's defense-aggravated traffic and parking troubles. If there are any considerable interests opposed to the plan, they have neglected to make House District Committee will be prelief action when it formally considers the fringe lot bill. Washington looks to the committee to make the most of that opportunity by recommend-

It is a funny thing, but the girl standing on the corner to whom 'you would most like to offer a lift is usually the very one who will not

Emergency Housing

In asking Congress to provide some \$15,000,000 to rectify the critical housing shortage in the District, C. F. Palmer, defense housing co-ordinator of the Office for Emergency Management, has expressly recognized that this is a Federal responsibility and that private enterprise in the city cannot be expected to deal with a problem of such magnitude.

Under normal conditions it would be highly desirable that this work be done by private builders. But existing conditions, as Mr. Palmer pointed out in his letter to Representative Lanham, are far from normal.

Thousands upon thousands of new Federal employes have been brought here to fill jobs created by the defense program. And there is no reason to suppose that the peak of this employment has been reached. Many of these new workers are in the low income groups and most of them may be expected to leave the Capital when the defense activity comes to an end and their services are no longer required by the Federal Gov-

Hence, it is quite obvious that private enterprise can not supply them with homes—first, because so many of these workers could not afford to pay the rents that would have to be charged to make the construction work profitable, and, second, because private capital would not be attracted to a field of building where the risk of losing tenants after the emergency

For these reasons, it is clear that Mr. Palmer is unquestionably right in saying the local housing problem can only be solved with Federal aid. And, since it is so plainly a Federal responsibility. Congress should not hesitate to take the action urged by

If this is to be done, Congress, in addition to providing funds for building in the District, will have to amend the Lanham Act to permit employes of the Federal Government to be housed in projects erected under the statute. And it may be added, such an amendment should be in express terms. In the Lanham Act providing for the construction of access roads to defense centers, under which the District expected to receive \$6,000,000, there existed an amsolely through that dangerously nar- | the result that the local claim was row bottleneck. Unless the Germans | first denied and even now may be can launch a new drive to Rostov, recognized to the extent of only soon will pick up from Italian experts and will the children of men be saved. lawful military organization whose pur- to adjudicate all differences between

Lanham Act is to be revised in accordance with Mr. Palmer's urgent recommendations, the allocation of funds to the District should be set out in specific terms and not left to chance or the interpretation of some departmental official.

England's Strikes

One of the curious arguments advanced by opponents of any legistive ban on defense strikes is that put forth on the floor of the House yesterday by Representative Welch of California—the plea that because many strikes have been permitted in England we should not seek by legislative action to prevent strikes here.

Mr. Welch is not alone in this position. The same argument has been advanced by many union leaders and there is reason to believe that it has been listened to with sympathetic ears by some members of this administration. But such an argument, it would seem, is highly illogical.

Although stating that he personally deplored strikes, Mr. Welch pointed out that 224,000 English workers went on strike during the first eight months of this year. From this he reasoned that since England, in the throes of war, has not seen fit to forbid strikes, we should not adopt a different course.

This contention boils down to the singular proposition that because should do likewise. What, for example, would be the case if England had had a million men on strike during the first eight months of the year? Would that be an argument, strengthened fourfold, which would justify four times as many strikes as we have had in the United States? France, too, had strikes-many of them. But who would argue that we should follow the example set by the

The simple fact of this matter is that England has had a narrow escape from military disaster. And, by the testimony of her own leaders, her success in warding off defeat and her hopes of ultimate victory are largely dependent on aid from the United States. Therefore, in a measure at least, it follows that England has survived, strikes and all, because this country has supplied her with the materials of war which her own strikers refused to produce. But there is no friendly power to which we can turn for such assistance. In the great struggle which is threatening to spread across the globe, we must depend for survival upon our own efforts. If those efforts are weakened and hampered by strikes their opposition known publicly. The | in the future, as in the past, we can- Islands. Beyond that lie United States not look across the Atlantic for help, sented with a rare opportunity to as England was able to do. There is pave the way for effective traffic re- | no other "arsenal of democracy" anywhere in the world, and we must forge our own weapons or go down. That is something which those who defend strikes in the United States ing the bill to the House without by pointing to strikes in England would do well to keep in mind.

Human Power

Prime Minister Winston Churchill has asked Parliament for authority to draft women for war service. He also wants permission to extend conscription to boys of 1812 and men of 50. In effect, his program for the development of human power in the present emergency amounts to universal enlistment of all persons capable of helping to defend the British nation against its Axis foes.

The meaning of Mr. Churchill's proceeding is clear from his announcement that it is necessary because of the staffing of new factories, the maintenance and expansion of military and naval operations in the East, the supplying of Russia from England, the prospective expansion of the air force and the consistent growth of the navy, and the protection of "home territory" against the

dangers of invasion and air raids. If the emphasis which the Prime Minister lays upon those activities were to suggest that he is not concerned with the staging of an energetic offensive, the answer to the criticism would be obvious. Time is required for the preparation of such a drive against Germany as British patriots long to see begun. At the start of the war in the autumn of 1939. England was not ready for hostilities. Day by day since that time she has been toiling toward eventual victory in terms of a final and definitive assault upon her enemies. As rapidly as so thoroughgoing a transformation of the industrial establishment permitted, new personnel has been engaged in

the task. Mr. Churchill, it repeatedly has been hinted, expects the crisis of the struggle with the totalitarian aggressors to come next year. It is in anticipation of 1942 that he now proposes a maximum endeavor to organize human power. Total war demands total co-operation. Machines need people to operate them. Women will take the places of men who can be spared from the production line for work at the front. Even children are being asked to volunteer for training for the "zero hour"

which will determine Britain's fate. The significance of the gradual involvement of the whole population of England in national effort is appreciated in America because it represents the sacrifice of a community organized for freedom. In order that Britons never may be slaves, living generations of the British race are offering up their liberty, their strength of mind and heart, their whole capacity in the interest of an ideal without which existence were a horror.

Tells of Air Defense Of Canada and Alaska

Writer Explains Co-operation Of Dominion for Protection Of North Part of Hemisphere

By B. T. Richardson.

One of North America's key skyways in the event of war in the Pacific is in operation. It consists of a chain of air bases leading northward to Alaskainside the protective rampart of the Rocky Mountains. It is a bee-line route from North America to the Far East, dodging the fogs and storms of the Pacific shore, capable of ferrying fighters as well as bombers in large numbers straight over the rim of the Western hemisphere into a potential trouble

The Alaska skyway is an historic achievement, for it marks one of the main inter-continental traffic lanes of the future. But it is more than that, It is part of the development for the first time in history of a co-ordinated plan of North American defense in which air and naval bases and army stations are being laid out in a pattern that leads from the heart of this continent's productive capacity to distant tips of land where powerful striking forces may have to be reinforced quickly.

For the first time in history it now is possible to maintain an aerial patrol along the vast wilderness of Canada's eastern and western shores into the distant Arctic, omitting only the far north itself that faces only the North Pole. A fresh look at a map or globe is worth taking to see the lines of this continent's new aerial defenses.

Where North America faces Europe across the stepping stone of Iceland, Canada and the United States are spending millions of dollars on new bases. New Canadian operational bases are located in Nova Scotia at Yarmouth, Shelburne, Dartmouth and Sydney, as well as ancient Halifax; in Newfoundland at Botwood, Gander Lake and Torbay; in Labrador at Northwest River and certain unannounced places, and beyond that United States stations are manned in Greenland and Iceland.

There is no blank spot in this twoway line of offense and defense on Canada's account. This is the pathway of Canadian and American aerial defense across the North Atlantic, and from bases in operation aerial patrols of Canadian and American planes range at

least half way across the ocean. Neither is there any blank spot on the Canadian sections of west coast defense lines, where the situation is different, Siberian Russia is within 50 miles of North American territory and in this area the people of this continent live at closer range to another hemisphere. Canadian air operational bases are located at Patricia Bay, Ucluelet and Tofino on Vancouver Island, at Vancouver on the mainland and further north at Bella Bella and Prince Rupert and at Alliford Bay on Queen Charlotte bases in Alaska, including some locate on the spreading island chain of Aleutia, opposite Asia.

The new Canadian skyway to Alaska needs to be judged in the light of geography and climate. Without airplanes Alaska would be an outpost accessible only by sea, where weather is a desperate handicap. The obvious safe supply route lies inside the mountain chain. Building a highway for land traffic has been a dream for years. It is closer to fulfillment today than ever before. The Alaska International Highway Commission, headed by Representative Magnuson (Democrat, Washington), last May reported to Secretary of State Cordell Hull that a 1,600-mile highway would cost \$25,000,000 and advocated that it be built.

A few weeks ago the Canadian British Columbia-Yukon-Alaska Highway Commission reported to Prime Minister Makenzie King and recommended virtually the same project. The fact that most of the engineering data already is available was not generally known until Mr. King released the commission's exhaustive two-volume report.

But a land highway to Alaska will take two years to build, perhaps a little less with luck and hard work. Last summer the Canadian government, following a recommendation of the Permanent Joint Defense Board, put up the money and built a string of \$1,000,000 air bases leading from the end of the last runways of existing Canadian and American transcontinental air lines to the big United States Army base at Fairbanks.

This line is open for business, however the Far East situation turns out. All the bases are not finished, but the civil aviation branch of the Department of Transport, which handled the job, has got the line into operation six months after the bases were ordered. They are 250 to 300 miles apart, much closer than bombing planes need. Plainly they are built to move great squadrons of fighter planes up to a possible Pacific fighting front. Each base can be used for operations or for transferring aircraft either way, as the need dictates. The line runs from Edmonton to Grande Prairie, to Fort St. John to Fort Nelson, Watson Lake on across the Yukon. A connecting route brings in Seattle and Vancouver, on a line to Williams Lake, to Prince George, to Fort St. John.

These are names of places in the wilderness. But they are names that may mean a great deal to North American defense. The new Canadian air chain Inside the mountains of the Pacific Coast is a new defense lifeline. It may be in tomorrow's headlines.

Pertinent Inquiries Addressed to a Nation.

To the Editor of The Star: The three questions of paramount importance before the American people, insistently demanding an immediate answer, are:

1. Do the American people want Hitler stopped? 2. Where do they want him stopped-

in Europe or the United States? 3. What are they willing to do about WILLIAM H. HARGROVE.

Calls for Declaration Of Christian Idealism

To the Editor of The Star: With the beginning of another Christmas season, mankind should turn away from war and all the horrors that accompany it and turn its thoughts to Him who said: "I am come that ye may have life and have it more abundantly."

Let us as a Nation and as a neon proclaim that only through Him whose

THIS AND THAT

stations should be done regularly at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, so that the cardinals will find plenty to eat when they come.

and 5:30 o'clock. Then it is no unusual thing to see between 10 and 12 of them, most of them males, eating in the feeder and on the ground beneath.

In carrying out this chore the other day, we ran into a blind sparrow.

seed that was left.

This eye, the left, was sunken, and glazed in appearance. It probably had been pecked by some other bird.

The sparrow - English - was not a young bird, but seemed old. There are many culls among the younger sparrows. Often these are crippled, or seem to be suffering from malnutrition. * * * *

The flight was not far, just to a nearby stand of Boltonia. (This is a plant with tall stalks and white daisy-like flowers with yellow centers. Goldfinches like

While the remainder of the seed was being poured in, the bird sat on the plant, watching the performance with its good eye. This, the right, seemed as good as any bird eye. It was quite evident that the creature could see very well with it.

No sooner had we gone a few feet from the station than the one-eyed sparrow flew back to it and began eating fresh

appear.

This is not because they are afraid home with them.

should despise the English sparrows is because the cardinals do not

By Charles E. Tracewell.

Filling the home garden bird feeding | species, not because the English sparrows cause they are such interesting birds.

priving themselves of a genuine interest The cardinals' hour is between 4:30 which might as well be theirs, since they are interested in bird life.

As we came up to the station with a pan of grain and seed, the bird did not fly out, but remained standing on the

As we came close, we saw that his blind side was facing us.

We took a cup of seed and slid it into the tray of the feeding station. It was only when the sparrow felt the seed slithering around his feet that he

the seeds)

All the other birds except this one, of course, had flown away, Cardinals flamed red in all directions, for their hour was just beginning.

During the day there are always cardinals to be seen, but it is not until the hour just before dusk that all of them

of the other birds, or do not like the English sparrows. Cardinals are relatives of the sparrows. They are quite at

One of the real reasons why no one

These beautiful birds long ago put the seal of their lordly approval upon the sparrows. Surely they had always been kind to the song sparrows, and did not the English birds belong to the family? You will never see a cardinal, either male or female, show the slightest re- whether they wish it that way or not; it sentment at the presence of an English

need any defense, really, but simply be-Those persons who grow red in the face every time they see one are de-

The first thing to get in mind is that no one, except maybe Hitler, has any right to draw up a conception of Things As They Should Be According to Per-

sonal Taste. The rest of us will be content with taking things as we find them, without

trying too much to reform or change the world The little world of birdlife has been going on too long for much change to

be made at this late date. The various species manage to get along very well together. They can give many pointers to human beings. They have their hawks, it is true, but these do not bother other birds nearly as much as some persons think. They much prefer mice and rats.

* * * * The starlings and the English sparrows have taken their places very well in American bird life.

Neither asked to be brought here, any more than the Negro asked to be brought

When one thinks of the terrible scenes on the coasts of Africa, when trembling. cowering black people were brought to be loaded into ships, one must realize what wonderful things they have achieved in this country.

The English sparrows and starlings have known no slavery in this country, but many persons speak against them. somehow as if it were all their fault

It is questionable whether these birds do all of the ill that is spoken against them. One may question whether many American birds have really suffered from them. Let us hope that our native birds have more resistance than some folks give them credit for having

We believe that if English sparrows come to your garden, especially in the cold, to eat at a bird feeding station, they should be welcomed.

The opportunity should be seized, in order to study them, and to determine for one's self whether the charges brought against them are true.

The same may be said for the starlings These are really marvelous birds. Those who have studied them the closest can tell you that they are wonderful singers and flyers. Scarcely any bird race has done what they have done in making whole new migration routes in a strange

It may be that some persons should take a tip from the cardinals, whom all admire, and accept the English sparrows and starlings as part of the bird scene. may be that in such tolerance they do first specimen of his work, a breakfast their own souls good, as well as give aid set, to Queen Charlotte in 1762. The and succor to creatures whose being here We like to write in defense of the is certainly not their own fault.

Letters to the Editor

Wants United States to Act For "Universal Good" of World. To the Editor of The Star:

The abiding glory of America's intervention in this most demonic of wars, and which will be recognized by historians who must reject the assertion of right of self-defense as pronounced by the political department of our Government, is that our departure from neutrality was for the supreme good, to protect the constitution and existence of the civilized nations against their professed and lawless adversary.

Thus will the seeming violence to the law of nations practiced by the United States be demonstrated to be instead a fulfillment of that law's most basic rule, which implies the duty of each independent nation to defend the integrity of the community of nations. What is impermissible in law in the interest of a particular member is commanded in the interest of the complete society

Extreme potential mischief resides in our Government's irrational postulate that the right of self-defense justifies unneutral conduct and in the official argument that England is fighting America's war. The reasons expressed for our unneutrality are not sanctioned by any court and are in conflict with the most vital provisions of the law of nations, a law which the United States Supreme Court maintains is founded in reason and which the British courts assert is sustained by the most distinguished judicial persons. The law of neutrality is so simple that no ambiguity is possible, and the only legal departure from neutrality, excepting to go to war, is in performance of the social duty to defend the complete society of nations from the violence of an insurrectionist who challenges, and by force would reduce, that community to his arbitrary

Aside from a resolute indisposition of the courts to assent to any proposition that would enfeeble the structure of international justice, they being peculiarly the guardians of the law of nations, the unsoundness of our legal contention. which relates to fundamentals and not to technicalities, would deny to our Government and Nation the immense moral prestige that is derived from the lawful nations' recognition of our action as being for the universal good and not for the particular advantage of America and of nations to whom we may be partial.

A most unpleasant possibility is that the English people at last may be convinced, as would be natural from the endless iterations of the thesis, that the British are fighting for us, and, wearying of the conflict in which an American expeditionary force might not be engaged, compel their government to conclude a peace with Germany.

In our dispute with the French, Congress defined our acts of violence, which were not intended to constitute a public war, as defense of the commerce and coasts of the United States, and during that quasi-conflict our Government never deviated from a neutral attitude in respect of the enemies of France.

Congress now, with a view to the future judgment of nations and for the enlightenment of historians, might adopt a resolution proclaiming the sanction of his job. international law for our defense of the FREDERICK E. HORSTMANN. pose is to force the earth to submit to a employers and labor.

Letters to the Editor must bear the name and address of the writer, although the use of a pseudonym for publication is permissible. The Star reserves the right to edit all letters with a view to condensation.

German hegemony. Such is the wrong and the presumption against which Congress is legislating. Only a public pronouncement of the rule by which we act for the universal good is required that the supreme virtue of our intervention vindicating and not injuring the law of nations, may be applauded forever. EDWARD CONN.

Blames Newcomers For Changes in City.

To the Editor of The Star I am a native of Washington-and think there is no place quite like it. To go back a little, during the last wartime emergency I was honored to be one of Uncle Sam's employes. As a youngsterit was a way of "doing my bit." Due to my marital status I have been living more recently in another and larger city -but always with the hope that some day I would be able to return here. Well, unfortunately, another national emergency has given me the oppor-

And am I "burned up"! On every side of me, in buses, on streetcar platforms. in stores, everywhere-I hear sneering complaints and slanderous criticisms of the city and its inhabitants. The city is "awful," the transportation service "abominable," the living facilities "vile," the people "slow, lazy and unfriendly"

and a great many worse things! Do those who yell the loudest stop for one minute to think that the inability to obtain suitable and desirable living quarters; the overcrowded buses and streetcars, etc., in general are only due to such as they, flocking here and practically "taking over" the city? H. L. H.

Expresses Opposition to "Outmoded" Strikes.

To the Editor of The Star.

When walking through a business section of Washington recently, I noticed some pickets, striding up and down before one of our chain store organizations. My sympathies immediately were evinced not for the parading strikers, but for the concern that was being heckled, so to

Why can't labor organizations see that strikes are outmoded and psychologically wrong? I believe fully in organization and my sympathies usually are with the wage earner; but when I see vindictive measures being used I just naturally am for the other side and I believe this is true of most people

I am sure the C. I. O. is getting to be very unpopular for its selfish and vindictive measures

I feel that the time has long past when strikes should be tolerated; if they affected only the employer and employe it would not be so serious; usually it is the consuming public that is hurt most, especially now when our defense program demands that every one should stay on

The time surely is here for passage complete community of nations and of of a law against strikes of any sort. It is hoped that the Nazis in Libya birthday we are to celebrate soon, can civilization, which are assailed by an un-

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,

Q. When did the President declare &

D. C. Please inclose stamp for reply.

national emergency?—B. A. S. A. On September 8, 1939, President Roosevelt declared a limited national emergency existed. On May 27, 1941, he declared there was an unlimited national

Q. What is the population of Soviet Russia?-N. H.

A. It was estimated in 1940 that the population of the Soviet Republic was 192.695.710.

Q. Can football be played in Madison

Square Garden?-D. H. J.

A. The arena floor space in Madison Square Garden measures only 110 feet by 242 feet, whereas a regulation football field is 120 yards by 50 yards.

Q. At what age do the largest number of persons die?-C. D. S. A. More adults die at the age of 71 than at any other age. The only other age group which exceeds this is that of

infants under one year. Q. Is it true that Saburo Kurusu, Japanese envoy to the United States, is married to an American?-C. S. P.

A. Mr. Kurusu married the former

Alice Little of Chicago who is an Ameri-

Q. How tall is Doris Duke Cromwell?-

A. She is 5 feet 10 inches in height.

Candy Recipes-Running all the way from Boston creams to Turkish delight, this booklet of tested recipes includes 17 kinds of fudge, four nougats, several kinds of taffy -almost every candy you ever heard of. Make your Christmas candy-for gifts, for the holiday table, for the Sunday school party. All of the candies in this booklet may be made in any home kitchen without special equipment. To secure your copy of this publication inclose 10 cents in coin. wrapped in this clipping, and mail

to The Star Information Bureau

Q. What did it cost to rescue George Hopkins from Devils Tower National Monument?-J. N. E.

A. The cost of the rescue was approximately \$2,000. The expenses were defrayed by Hopkins and his friends.

Q. Who owned the first Wedgwood ware?-W. H. J. A. Josiah Wedgwood presented the

Queen ordered a dinner set. At once the ware became fashionable and, by permission, was named "Queensware." Q. Please give the date of the death

of Houdini, the famous magician.-T. M. A. He died on October 31, 1926.

Q. Where is the Kentucky McGuffey Memorial?-B. F. L. A. The shrine is a one-room log schoolhouse at Ashland. It was taken from the Kentucky mountains to serve as a memorial to William Holmes McGuffey, who, while living in Paris, Ky., conceived

the idea of his famous readers. Q. What English author established a model colony at Rugby, Tenn.?-E. L. J. A. Thomas Hughes, author of "Tom Brown's Schooldays," on one of his visits to the United States, about 1880, planned a co-operative settlement at Rugby which resulted in considerable financial loss

Q. Why are imitation windows painted

on barns?-M. W. E. A. The custom of painting imitation windows on barns was brought to the United States from Europe. It was started there in order to avoid window tax and at the same time to give an appearance of affluence.

Q. What is a Belisha beacon?-C. W. A. It is a type of English traffic signal with conspicuous orange globe, for protection of pedestrians at street crossings. introduced by Leslie Hore-Belisha when he was Minister of Transport.

Q. How early was steam known as a driving force?-C. S. L. A. About 120 B.C. Hero of Alexandria described a toy which revolved because

of escaping steam.

Q. Where was the first crematorium in the United States?-W. H. J. A. The first crematory in the United States was established at Washington,

first United States census?-C. M. R. A. The first census in 1790 was taken at a cost of \$44,000.

Q. How much did it cost to take the

Pa., by Dr. F. Julius Le Moyne in 1876.

Q. Did Connecticut ever have two capitals?-T. J. T. A. The State had two capitals-Hartford and New Haven-during the years

Q. Did Jessica Dragonette sing in the picture "Gulliver's Travels"?-L. C. A. She was the singing voice of Prince:

Apple-Wood

Now heap the fire with apple-wood. Let boughs

That once knew bud and blossoming. the browse Of summer winds, the harvest plenti-

tude Make these dear friendly hearth stones brightly hued With pinioned flames and songs of singing light

Before the coming shadows of the night. The quiet word, each pausing in-

Contentment fathomlessly beautiful Are sweet with orchard essence that will cling To the distant path of our remem-

terval.

bering; And against the folly of the cold winds blowing The warmth of love and embers will

> be glowing. ROSE MYRA PHILLIPS.

latest income

tax measure (to

my way of

thinking the

best book of

horror done by

an American

since Poe's Mur-

ders in the Rue

Morgue) and

read it. Be sure

you have com-

pany and that

the lights are all

on; otherwise

McLemore-

Crusades for the

Common Income

people.

By HENRY McLEMORE.

For a government that puts the

touch on the people so often, ours

is strangely out of touch with the

If you disagree get a copy of the

Henry McLemore. it'll scare you to

Nowhere in the measure will you

find even a hint that the Govern-

ment recognizes what all citizens

know as unexpected expenses. Un-

expected expenses are costly extra

items which all of us run up against

There is no foreseeing these ex-

tracurricular burdens. They come

winging out of the nowhere to roost

on your budget book and put you

right back in the tight spot from

which you thought you had escaped.

What the hawk is to the fledgling

the unexpected expense is to the

There is scarcely any use for me

to name the unexpected expenses.

You know how it goes. Uncle Ben

(who was so nice to you when you

were a child) falls down stairs and

needs something to tide him over

have the soundest teeth since Sea-

biscuit, comes up the next with a

mouthful of cut-on-the-bias num-

bers that have to be straightened

all winter suddenly shows signs of

becoming a vest and no more, and

the middle, the battery on the car

wears out and you suddenly dis-

cover two holes in the kitchen

touch with the people would leave

an opening in the income tax for

just such financial setbacks as these.

There would be a deduction granted

to honest citizens who suffered from

Perhaps the trouble lies in the

fact that we always have wealthy

Secretaries of the Treasury. Maybe

we need a poor man in charge of

Mr. Morgenthau, who has never

these and many more.

Now a government that was in

The living room sofa gives way in

The coat you planned to make last

Junior, who one day appears to

until his leg gets on the mend.

every month of every year.

nest egg.

immediately.

linoleum.

must be replaced.

death

Partisanship Goes On in Crises

Business and Production Experts Being Sniped at

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

There is supposed to be a crisis in our foreign relations. Japan and the United States are supposed to be on the verge of war. But official Wash-

ington is the same old scene of disunity and petty squabbling. with the same old intrigue and the same old 10 0 class warfare

and mutual suspicton One group of so-called liberals is trying to drive the dollar-ayear men out of

Washington, David Lawrence. possibly because they are the men who know the practical side of production. The so-called liberals do not seem to be interested in efficiency if it interferes with their schemes to foist Government ownership and Government controls on the private enterprise system. Businessmen dread to come here

They want to be of service to their country but the atmosphere in Washington repels them. They would like to trust the President's leadership but they see him refusing to lift a finger to rid Washington of the New Deal schemers who keep henchmen in power no matter what the demands of an efficient industrial production might require. See Labor Situation Mishandled.

Almost every one in the business world knows that the labor situation has been miserably handled and that there is no such thing as equitable treatment or fairness in the labor laws or their interpretation and that national defense has been severely interrupted by strikes which the administration has consistently refused to denounce or extinguish.

A few weeks ago the climax came when the union leaders so far forgot the needs of national defense as to insist on the compulsory union shop to close out employment to all who refused to join a union.

The President said publicly that the Government wouldn't compel a man to join a union against his will. Then the President selected as an arbitrator some one who technically leaves the Government service for a few days in order that he may be free to decide that compulsory unionization is all right Men high and low in the steel inare bitter about it. They

entered the arbitration in good faith, thinking the issue would be resolved by independent arbitrators and that neither side would be given an advantage ahead of time by being told the personnel of the arbitration board. While the arbitration tribunal is supposed to settle only one issue—that of the captive mines-it may set a precedent for all industry

Unions to Feel Loss.

Compulsory unionization is not consistent with the principles of human freedom. It savors more of the Soviet system of collectivism. but, if it comes, the way will be opened to the inevitable regulation of labor unions by Government. Under Fascism the labor unions are regulated by the government. Under democracy, monopolies always have been regulated. A monopoly system of union control of jobs and workers will unquestionably bring Government regulation. Then the unions will find themselves less free than they ever have been or could be under a democracy.

Discouragement about the labor solution in the business world, friction between Government agencies and even intrigue among Government officials who bite away at one another in a dozen different ways merely emphasize the degree to which disunity has gone. If there is a crisis in the Far East and America is on the verge of war. there is no sign of it here in the attitude of the pressure groups or of the exponents of class war. Instead, Washington harbors lobbyists from the New Deal's former entourage who strive for profitable contracts for clients and union lobbyists who seek bigger and bigger privileges from Government and pay rolls out of which to derive commissions and union fees for organizers and officers.

Leadership Still Partisan.

The spirit of unselfishness and sacrifice that should permeate a national government is woefully absent. The reason is that the leadership is still partisan. Only the men who have been New Dealers exercise the power behind the scenes. For, while there are a few men who serve as window-dressing from among the businessmen, the real powers are held by New Dealers and they directly and indirectly permit pressure groups favorable to their political cause to have their way or else they permit sniping attacks on business and industry and the dollar-a-year men to discourage those who could be of practical aid In the crisis.

But there is no crisis except in the headlines. Selfishness as usual and politics as usual and pressure groups as usual dominate the Washington picture. Maybe a real crisis will come some day and change all this, but even the Japanese-American crisis hasn't served thus far to bring that needed change.

450 British Evacuees Sail From Shanghai

1sh evacuees from North China. mostly women and children, sailed from Shanghai Monday aboard the British vessel Anhui, advices reaching here disclosed today.

On the Record

America First Committee's Attitude Called Hindrance to U. S. in Japanese Negotiations

The poker game between the United States and Japan is stud with most of the cards on the

table, and without a look into

By DOROTHY THOMPSON.

anybody's hand it is pretty clear how things are do-In this game

the Russian card rounds out our hand and not Japan's, as the Japanese expected it would. The Japanese expected that

Dorothy Thompson Moscow would fall during the American negotiations, and the Russian resistance as a whole collapse this winter, Hitler would get the Caucasian oil, and Germany would be enabled to launch an all out attack on Britain.

We don't know whether Hitler intended to make this a frontal attack on Britain, or mop up the Middle East. He promised the first and prepared for the second. But at this moment the two points of departure for his attack on the Middle East are being crippled-the Von Kleist army in Rostov and the Rommel army in Libva, the two pincers. are being pinched

Japan also hoped that during the negotiations. Vichy might deliver the French fleet and strategical points in North Africa to the Nazis. If that should happen, it would be a blow not only against the British, but against the United States, for we are immediately interested in all shifts of naval power, and in the transition of African points vital to hemisphere defense

We don't know yet the results of the conference near Paris, but we have some hints. First it was announced that there would be a meeting between Hitler and Petain, and second, Rome said officially that Mussolini would like to participate. Had that happened, it would have been a very important conference, perhaps decisive, perhaps a negotiated peace between the Axis and Vichy. But it was only Goering who turned up, and with no Italian at all. So we can guess that Petain had developed a certain reluctance in view of the events in Libya and in Russia

Failed to Make Full House.

It is not certain what Petain would do in another situation, but as he himself remarked, it is deeds, not words, that count. So the Petain card didn't make any full house for the Japanese

There was a third card: The division of America from China. It is now clear that Kurusu was sent to Washington with a task -to get the "C" dropped from the A. B. C. powers and to threaten Chiang Kai-shek into a negotiated peace with Japan. Then the Japanese would have had their hands free to enter the Southern Pacific-against us.

This is Japanese diplomacy on the Hitler model, but by this time nobody has to be very bright to see it. From 1936 to the end of 1938 the Nazi propaganda and diplomacy were directed only against Russia-as Japan's was directed only against Chinaand were full of friendship for the western powers, as was Japan. Hitler persuaded France and Britain to allow Russia to be isolated, and finally, at Munich, to break the French treaty with Russia. Immediately afterward he made a pact with Russia and turned against France. Even his first speech after Munich-October. 1938. in Saarbrucken-was directed against France.

But that didn't mean he had abandoned the war on Russia. It just meant he had postponed itas a negotiated peace now between Japan and China would mean postponing the cleaningup process in China while Japan moved against Russia or southward. Hitler's diplomatic triumph-the greatest he has ever had-was in the play that divided Russia from the western powers. That alone made it possible

for Hitler to make war. Perhaps that same tactics-dividing China from her Pacific allies-was Japan's only hope of making war now. We don't know. But there has not been another Munich in Washington.

Axis' Fourth Hope.

The Axis politicians wanted a fourth card, and a fourth hope, and that concerned American domestic politics. They hoped, first, that they could bring about a cleavage between American labor and the American Government, repeating again the French experience. What they wanted was either a labor victory by strike or a labor defeat by repressive anti-labor legislation. Either eventuality would please them equally, for they are not interested in one side or the other; they are only interested in disunity

The President saw this game, and he avoided it. And Congress, we trust, will be as wise as he.

But the Axis politicians had a fifth hope, and that was the fifth column, and here, to our eternal shame, it must be recorded that they have had a diplomatic success. When the army of Gen. von Kleist let the Axis down before Rostov, when the army of Gen. Rommel failed to rescue the Axis in Libya, when the President refused to drive China into the Japanese trap, when American labor did not stop production and the American Army did not march out against American workers-when even Petain became a little coy-then the America First Committee rushed to the assistance of the Axis with a couple of diplomatic panzer divisions.

I am not happy to say this, because I still want a negotiated peace inside America, between all honest Americans. But what has the America First Committee done-and done right at this moment, the most crucial moment in the enormously important negotiations with Japan?

It has begun blackmailing our with the threat that they will not be re-elected unless at this moment they play the Axis game. They are threatening the country with a divided Congress, which would paralyze either legislative or executive authority, lose us the war and lose us the peace. And, of course, as we all have predicted, they are rushing support to Fascism under an anti-Fascist slogan!

In the whole diplomatic game, the America First Committee has been the only ace in the hole for the Axis. It has come through bravely for them. And everything it is doing-the work of the Black "Mothers." undermining the morale of the Navy, the introduction of the 1942 elections into the diplomatic negotiations -is played by the Axis to undermine the morale of Petain and of Chiang Kai-shek and creates in Tokio the false impression that Japan can risk war with us. The America Firsters help therefore to bring Japan into the war and if they should succeed, they would help us to lose the war by the only way we could lose it-disunity in the country.

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Sail From Shanghai

By the Associated Press.

MANILA, Dec. 3.—Some 450 Brit
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Eugene C. Gott, President

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The Great Game of Politics

White House Example Encourages Sale of Material Gathered in Official Positions, in Written Form

By FRANK R. KENT.

magazine articles based on

information available only to themselves. This was an exceptionally timely criticism. Certainly, unless some way is found to call a halt, this business will become epidemic. As things are, it is

a well-developed Frank R. Kent.

For example, in the current issue moment to be further honored.

their positions in this way. Some Have Agents.

Some of them have literary agents zine and newspaper receipts. Some American diplomacy. just frankly pocket the money.

follow suit. Why not? It opened up

a new avenue of publicity for which Recently two newspapers - the money can be had with practically Jacksonville Times Union and the no work. And the White House has Waterloo (Iowa) Courier—denounced made it respectable. Nevertheless, the selling by public officials of there is a great deal of undercover official resentment at the extent to which the game has been carried. Particularly is this true with the career men in the diplomatic service These were especially rasped by the Hopkins article. It violated the basic creed of diplomacy as it had been taught them.

Here is a man who goes abroad as

the confidential diplomatic representative of the President of the United States. He visits the rulers of great nations and talks on the most intimate terms with them about the most vital issues. He returns home and sells to a magazine an article in which he recites his experiences and gives his personal of a single magazine there are three impressions of the men. True, Mr. separate articles by as many public Hopkins revealed no secrets and officials. One is by Harry Hopkins, said nothing disagreeable. As a special representative of the Presi- matter of fact, a greasy eulogy of dent abroad and his bosom friend Stalin was a conspicuous feature of at home. A second is by the "dy- his article. But the mere fact that namic Donald Nelson," as the he could write and sell such an publicity agents call the executive article at all-and with presidential secretary of the S. P. A. B. The approval-is a shock to those who third is by our former Ambassador have spent their lives in diplomacy. to Russia and Belgium, Joseph If, they ask, this sort of thing can

Davies, recently attached to the be done by a special ambassador. State Department and likely at any with the closest possible relations to the President, what is the use of Scattered around in other weekly having any diplomatic standards at and monthly publications were other all? If this sort of thing is sancarticles by those holding important tioned by the White House how can governmental posts. Secretary of any responsible public man abroad the Navy Knox had ghost-written be expected to talk freely to an pieces in no less than three. Mrs. American representative? What Roosevelt, who apparently has taken assurance has he that as soon as over the Office of Civilian Defense the American representative gets as a personal possession, was, of back home he will not sell a very course, in the Ladies' Home Journal, personal account of his visit for and there were others. The stage publication? The only reliance he has been reached where it is almost has that embarrassing revelations routine for cabinet members and will not be made rests on the judgdepartmental heads to capitalize ment, discretion and restraint of the representative, of which the foreigner naturally knows nothing.

Reduces Effectiveness.

who peddle their product. A few Another special ambassador for write the pieces themselves, and the President-William C. Bullittwait to be asked. But, in many has just left for the Far East. Those cases, the writing is done by some who know him are sure he will not one else and the official merely follow Mr. Hopkins' lead in publishcollects for his signature. Some ing for pay an account of his exgive all or part of the money to periences. But neither he nor any charity. Mr. Knox, for example, de- other American diplomat, official or clared at a press conference that unofficial, will be strengthened by the \$3,000 he had received was di- Mr. Hopkins' article. Quite the revided between the men who had verse. This business of public offidone the writing and the Navy Re- cials, whether in the cabinet, in lief Society. Mrs. Roosevelt has the defense machine or functioning said that she gives her large radio either as a regular or a special dipearnings to charity, but so far as lomat, selling their experiences can be recalled she has not said while still in office clearly detracts what she does with all of her maga- from the value and effectiveness of It is a bad custom and it should

affairs. And it is a distinct develop- so long as the White House encour- By the Associated Press. ment of the New Deal-indigenous ages it and Mrs. Roosevelt has her to the Roosevelt administration. In market. Apparently that lady does previous administrations it was gen- not grasp the point that it is not 15th free blood transfusion to aid a erally accepted that high public what she does with the money after Frostburg (Md) woman. officials made speeches to present she gets it that counts, but how their points of view, but they did she gets it. She gets it by capitaliznot write articles for pay. Certainly, ing her position in the White House. G. Doyle, who lives at Lake Lynn, them to questioning reflecting on the income tax measures would be was considered 'way below the If she can do that then there seems told attendants at Uniontown Hos- their marital status. dignity of the President or his wife no reason why any one else in the pital to do that kind of thing. Mr. and Government should not do the same Mrs. Roosevelt early pushed that thing at any time and in any way. ethical standard aside, and the liter- Following the White House exam- type of blood, A2, which has been half of the award. ary output of the latter has been as ple the Government of the United prodigious as it has been lucrative. States has added the sale of maga-With such an example it is not zine articles as a lucrative individual surprising that all down the line side line for Government officials to Mrs. Thomas L. Lorry and tioned Mrs. Hatch while she was others in the administration should and thrown ethics out the window. seemed none the worse for the ex- unclothed, and then ordered them (Copyright, 1941.)

This Changing World

German Rout in South Russia Doubted; Nazis' Mediterranean Plans Seen Going Awry

By CONSTANTINE BROWN. Military experts here are pleased with the results of Russian Marshal Semeon Timoshenko's offensive against the Nazi forces led by Field Marshal Karl von Rundstedt on the southern front. But these experts, judging from the somewhat unimportant number of prisoners and quantity of war material captured by the Russians, see no indication that the Germans have been routed. Shreds of information obtained from reliable sources indicate that Marshal Timoshenko took



advantage of the weakness of the German armies in the south to reoccupy some lost territory. Reinforced by troops fresh from Siberia, he struck at the Germans, who in order to avoid encirclement pulled their two mechanized divisions out of Rostov-on-Don and withdrew to a line some 30 miles behind the "key to the Caucasus.

It appears from available reports that the weakening of the southern German army was due to the decision of the high command to capture Moscow by powerful trip-hammer blows. On October 2 the Fuehrer told the German people that the backbone of Russia's resistance had been broken and he solemnly promised that Moscow and Leningrad would fall in a few weeks.

Sure They Could Take Moscow.

The German high command appears to have actually believed that a powerful push would overcome the resistance of Moscow's defenders. Adolf Hitler and his generals are said to have been so fully convinced of the feasibility of this plan that instead of waiting for reinforcements from the Reich they brought up to the northern front some of the best divisions from the Crimean-Ukrainian front and threw them into battle

The Germans did make some progress: they hammered deep dents into Moscow's defenses. But they did not take Moscow or Leningrad. Meanwhile Marshal Timoshenko did not waste time. With the reinforcements from Siberia he reorganized his army and blitzed the Germans, who were marking time before launching another offensive eastward, The attack came from three

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sectors but did not take Marshal Von Rundstedt by surprise. Some of his forces already had been withdrawn to the northern front. Only two divisions were reported to have been left to cover the Rostov sector, and when Marshal Timoshenko's attack materialized, these divisions were pulled out as fast as their tanks and armored cars could carry them.

Soviet Success Discounted. In this action a part of the German divisions and some war materials were lost to the Russians. It is likely that the Nazis had to abandon more mechanized equipment than the Russian communique has announced, for the Russian troops are so close on the heels of the Germans that they have not had time to take complete inventory of their booty.

But in spite of this signal success military experts in Washington are hesitant to proclaim the recapture of Rostov a paramount victory. If Marshal von Rundstedt is capable of stopping the Russians at prepared positions 30 miles west of Rostov and thus straightening out the line. the fighting in Southern Russia will soon reach a deadlock again. The next few days will tell the whole story.

The determined resistance of the Russians on all fronts and their offensive power even under the most trying circumstances are heartening to observers here and in London. Hits Mediterranean Plans.

Hitler's failure to break

through the main line of Russian defense before real heavy winter sets in about the middle of December will make his much



Mediterranean a difficult prob-

According to best available reports, the German high command felt certain of victory in Russia before winter began and had made all plans for the Mediterranean offensive, which was due to begin early next year.

These plans apparently have had to be revised. While in the past they have been based primarily on the German's faith in their own striking power, they are now contingent on many other things, such as the full co-

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Dec. 3.-A 55-

God gave me the kind of blood that will do people good." Henry (Sailor)

the Army and Navy, has a rare Boston each were ordered to pay setup is that the Government takes

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our finances, and not the likes of operation of the Vichy govern-

had to join a Christmas club in his Couple Awarded \$21,000 life, can hardly be expected to see eye to eye with the great majority

enough to join one. I'll bet you we never had a Secretary of the Treas-CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Dec. 3.-A ury who, when an unexpected exyear-old coal miner has given his Superior Court jury yesterday pense came up, had to get out his awarded \$21,000 to a couple in suits little savings bank book and with-"There's nothing to it-I'm glad in which they charged a Boston po- draw most of the money he had lice sergeant made a wrongful entry tucked away for a rainy day. If into their hotel room and subjected we ever had one like this I believe a trifle more lenient.

care of its own unexpected expenses Mr. and Mrs. Warren M. Hatch by whacking us. It never just sits ing from a streptococcic infection of of Sydney, Nova Scotia, alleged that back and says, "Well, this is somethe police made a forceful entry into thing I can't afford." Russia came their room in January, 1939, ques- up as an unexpected expense so we get tapped and tapped.

That wouldn't be so bad if the Government would let the citizens do the same thing. But what kind of hearing do you think you'd get if you wrote Washington and said something like this: "Dear Uncle Sam:

The unfair thing about the whole

income tax installment this month. We have had influenza in the house, my brother's brother-in-law had to have fifty quick and the car has to have a new crankshaft." You know the answer. You'd get the old chill and be told to get it on

"I am going to be late with my

the line even if you had to get a stick and beat some co-signers out of the bushes. We haven't had a 48-State grin since C. Coolidge was riding mechanical horses and posing in feathered war bonnets to help keep the Sioux and Creek vote for the Republicans. If the Government wants to create a national smile that will start at Puget Sound and end in Biscayne Bay it will put a clause in

universal pain in the wallet-the unexpected expense. (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate. Inc.)

the income tax measure that will

enable a fellow to deduct for that

Bruising Instrument Killed Mrs. Torrance, Doctors Say

By the Associated Press. MONTERREY, Mex., Dec. 3.-Two doctors who performed an autopsy on the exhumed body of Mrs. Ada Loveland Torrance testified late yesterday at the murder trial of her husband, Dr. Arthur Torrance, that her fatal wounds were caused by

'a bruising instrument." One of the doctors, Raimundo Garza, said the wounds might have been caused by contact with the inside of an automobile, but that he did not think all of them could have been caused in that manner.

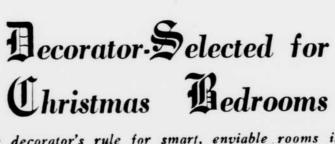
Dr. Torrance contends his wife was injured fatally when she swerved their honeymoon car into a ditch north of here November 8. The State contends he struck his bride on the head with a vacuum bottle.

The other doctor, Ramiro Sepulveda, said the multiple bruises and fractures which he observed could have been produced by striking the inside of the car only if it had over-Torrance says the car did not

overturn, but merely ran off the

Both doctors already had reported to the district attorney at the time of the autopsy that death was caused by a skull fracture.

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FARMER, WARREN PRICE. On Wed- late rest

RABBITT. IRVIN E. On Tuesday. December 2. 1941, at Emergency Hospital.
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HOWES, LAURA VIRGINIA. On Monday. December 1. 1941. at the Washington home. Miss LAURA VIRGINIA HOWES.
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Gertrude. William. John and Frederic Burns. Other relatives and friends also Survive.

Remains resting at Eusene Ford's funeral home. 1300 South Capitol st., until Thursday. December 4. at 4 p.m., theread this late residence, where funeral services will be held Friday. December 5. 1841. WILLIAM JACOB.

BURSEY. WILLIAM B. On Tuesday. December 2. 1941, at his residence. 2194. William C. Bursey and firends invited. Interment At his control of the United States Air Forces, whom Myers, all of Gibert and Robert Myers, all of Gibert and Robert



WOLTZ, SADIE P. On Tuesday, December 1, 1941, at her residence, 236 Mass, ave. n.e., SADIE P. WOLTZ, member of U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post, No. 27, American Legion, Members are requested to attend services Wednesday, December 3, at 8 m. at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901, 14th st. n.w.

We often listen for your footsteps,

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MAGGIE C. JONES. BEARD, KATHERINE E. A tribute of friendship and love in commemoration of my dear friend, KATHERINE E. BEARD, who left us seven years ago today, December 3, 1934.

FARMER, beloved son of Ernestine Farmer, Remains resting at Chambers' funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. n.w.

Notice of funeral later

FINEGAN, ANNIE E. On Tuesday December 2, 1941, at 5 a.m. at 2005 Belmont rd n.w. ANNIE E FINEGAN, wife of James N. Pinesan.

Funeral from the above residence on Thursday, December 4, at 9:300 a.m. Requirem mass at the Church of St. Thomas the Apostle at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Holl Cember 2, at 2 m. Interment Browns friends invited. Interment Cedar Holl Cember 3, at 2 m. Interment Browns Chaptel Cemetery, near Colvin Run, Va. 4

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KEMP. EMMA. On Wednesday. December 3, 1941, at the residence of funeral later.

KEMP A KEMP (nee Reingruber), beloved wife of the late Charles Kenp.

Notice of funeral later.

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LELAND, VIVIAN. On Tuesday. December 3, 1941, at hor residence, 1941, at hor since yesterday; 5 feet 5 inches, 165

Notice of funeral later.

LELAND, VIVIAN. On Tuesday, December 2, 1941. VIVIAN LELAND, Remains resting at Chambers' funeral home. Signature on Thursday, December 4, at 8:30 a.m. Requiem mass at Holy Name Church at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Fort Lincoln Cemetery at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

Notice of funeral later.

Finneral from 1323 Maryland ave, n.e. on Thursday, December 4, at 8:30 a.m. Requiem mass at Holy Name Church at 9 pounds, brown wavy hair, gray eyes, medium complexion; wearing blue coat and has with her brown coat with fur collar; may be with older couple. WASHINGTON, MARCELLUS. On Tuesday. December 2. 1941. MARCELLUS with fur collar; may be with older with fur collar; may be with older couple.

Notice of funeral later.

Coat and has with her brown coat with fur collar; may be with older couple.

Roderick Richard Staples, 13;

WASHINGTON. SARAH M. Departed this life Tuesday. December 2, 1941. SARAH M. WASHINGTON of 2730 Pomerow rd. se. She leaves to mourn their loss a devoted husband. Henry Washington: two sons. Houeston and James Washington: two sors, Maria Taylor and Lucille Hollend; one granddaughter and a host of other relatives and friends. Notice of funeral later.

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Notice of funeral later. WATROUS, GRACE S. On Tuesday, December 2, 1941, at her home, near Norbeck, Md., GRACE S. WATROUS, beloved mother of Mrs. Bessie A. Mackintosh and sister of Mrs. Bessie A. Mackintosh and Stuart J. Gass. Mrs. Watrous rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave. Silver Spring. Md. Services on Friday. December 5. at 2 p.m. at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Rock Creek Church rd. Interment Rock Creek Chur

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Wickard Opposes R. E. A. Vesta Kelling, Feature Writer,

private utilities-many of which wrote for The Star under her have large inventories of copper- married name of Vesta Cummings, meanwhile should be allowed to was killed early today in an acsabotage R. E. A. and pre-empt the cidental gas explosion in her East rural field which they neglected for | Side apartment in New York.

The tragedy followed close on the Representative Rankin, Democrat, death Monday in Lisbon, Portugal, of Mississippi denied in the House of Lt. Col. Charles M. Cummings of yesterday a charge by Representa- the United States Air Forces, whom

BUTTS. HARRY. On Tuesday, December 2, 1941. HARRY BUTTS of 803 44th. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. N. J. ave. and R. S. N. W. Where services will be held Saturday, December 6, at 2 p.m.

COLMAN, SARA E. Suddenty, on Tuesday, December 2, 1941, SARA E. COLMAN, SARA E. Suddenty, on Tuesday, December 2, 1941, SARA E. COLMAN, SARA E. Suddenty, on Tuesday, December 2, 1941, SARA E. COLMAN, SARA E. Suddenty, on Tuesday, December 3, at 1 a.m. Interment fort Lincoln Cemetery.

Baker, 7 Raymond st. Chevy Chase, Md. Funeral services at the Bethesda funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wishom of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wish panies' "moguls" employed in the occurred when a pot in which she

March of 1936 and wrote special articles for the woman's page until October of 1939.

The daughter of a gold-mining prospector, Miss Kelling was born at Nome, Alaska, then a frontier outpost. She attended school at Nome and Seattle before entering the University of California.

ALLEN, EUGENE FRANCIS. In loving remembrance of EUGENE FRANCIS ALLEN, who passed away December 3. for two years and for two years and for two years and for two years. In 1930 Miss Kelling joined the worked on the Honolulu Star Bulletin, Honolulu, T. H.

She married Col. Cummings some 15 years ago while in Honolulu, and the two were divorced several years National Guard, completing courses before Miss Kelling came to Washington. Before joining the staff of The Star, Miss Kelling worked for a year on the Nevada State Journal. In 1937 Miss Kelling married Maj. Lawrence W. Carr, United States Air Force. The couple was divorced It must have been for one of us. my dear. To drink this cup and eat this bitter bread. Had not my tears upon thy face been shed. Thy tears had dropped on mine: if I alone later. The second marriage to Col. Cummings also ended in divorce.

Entered Army in 1917. Col. Cummings was a native of

the Apostle at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill December 5. at 2 p.m. Interment Browns Cametery.

FINEGAN, ANNA. The Ladies' Auxiltary Knights of St. John. No. 181. are residence for recutation of the Resary. Mass will be held at 8.30 p.m., at 2005 Belmont rd. of recutation of the Resary. Mass will be held at St. Thomas' Catholic Church. 27th st. and Woodley rd., Thursday. December 4. at 10 a.m.

FLIZABETH THOMPSON, Secretary.

FLING, FLORENCE. On Wednesday. December 3. 1941. at St. Francis Rose. Providence Baptist Church. December 3. 1941. at St. Francis Rose. Providence Baptist Church. Sixter of Mass. Beach. Fla., FLORENCE FILING. beloved wife of Jesse A. Fling and friends invited to attend. Interment Codar Hills. Wife Mrs. Margaret A. and James C.

PRATT. MARY I. (MOLLIE). On Monday. December 1. 1941. at the residence after 1:30 p.m. Mary II. (MOLLIE) and when this cup's later thoughts and friends invited to attend. Interment Codar Hills. Wife Mrs. Margaret A. and James C.

PRATT. MARY I. (MOLLIE). On Monday. December 3. 1941. at St. Francis Rose. Thou and thy mouth had for mine made moan.

And thy mouth had for mine made moan.

And thy mouth had for mine made moan.

And so it comforts me, yea. not in vain To think of thy eternity of sleep.

To know thine eyes are tearless though made when this cup's last bitterness I drain. One thought shall still its primal sweetness keep—

Thou hadst the peace and I the undying pain. MARY H. DOWLING.

BUCKLEY, J. NORMAN. In loving memory of J. NORMAN BUCKLEY, who died four years ago today. December 3. 1941. at St. Francis Rose.

FUNCKLEY, J. NORMAN. In loving memory of J. NORMAN BUCKLEY. Who died one year ago today. December 3. 1941. at St. Francis Rose.

FUNCKLEY, J. NORMAN. In loving made moan.

And thy mouth had for mine made moan.

And thy mouth had for mine and thy mouth had for mine of the late Lucius and tomic comforts me, yea. not in vain To think comforts me, yea. not in vain To think comforts me, yea. not in vain To think comforts me,

Hawaii, in Cleveland with the Ohio



VESTA KELLING.



LT. COL. CHARLES M. CUMMINGS.

at the Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, Kans., and the Air Corps Tactical School at Maxwell Field, Montgomrey, Ala., he was assigned to the material division at Wright field, where he was in charge of the experimental

Last July he was ordered to London as assistant military attache and a month later was transferred to headquarters of the Army air



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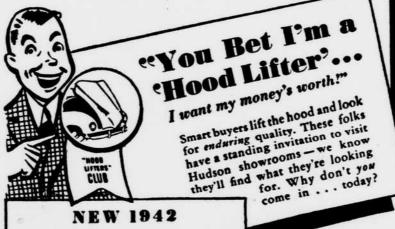
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lieutenant colonel last June.

Police Seize Woman

her money, but that her manner of distribution constituted disorderly

At a police station she was found to still have \$511. No one knew how

Seven Coffee Senoritas To Visit Mrs. Roosevelt

flying tour of the United States.

They will be guests of Mrs. Roose-

The senoritas are coming as guests

velt Friday afternoon at the White

of the Pan-American Coffee Bureau,

of which their countries are mem-

bers. They hail from Brazil, Co-

lombia, Cuba. El Salvador, Mexico,

A mission of seven young women from as many Latin American coffee-producing countries will arrive here tomorrow by plane for a round of receptions before leaving on a

much she had tossed away.

ceived at the War Department. He Mrs. Annie E. Finegan, 68, wife was given the temporary rank of of James N. Finegan, died yester- Maryland Defense day at her home, 2005 Belmont road N.W., after a long illness.

A native of Pennsylvania, Mrs. By the Associated Press. Finegan made her home in Rich-Tossing Money to Crowd mond, Va., before moving here about 20 years ago. She was active here ference with Gov. O'Conor, today NEW YORK, Dec. 3.-A 40-year- in the Knights of St. John.

old woman stood on a subway plat- Besides her husband, she leaves directors and chief county air raid form during the afternoon rush period yesterday peeling bills off a five sons, four daughters, three sis- wardens for 10 a.m. Sunday at ters and eight grandchildren. The Carvel Hall, Annapolis. sons are Robert J., Charles and Paul Mr. George said the meeting period yesterday peeling bills off a thick roll and tossing them to a V. Finegan, all of Washington; John would be for the purpose of comquickly-gathered crowd with the J. Finegan of New Orleans and pleting organizations' plans, ex-James L. Finegan of Tulsa, Okla. changing information and round-The daughters are Mrs. Thomas E. ing out instructions to those par-"A merry Christmas. Have lots Lyons, Miss Helen Finegan, Mrs. ticipating in local defense pro-Clement A. Didden and Mrs. T. A. grams.

As the cash-grabbing neared the Hindman, all of this city. The sisters are Mrs. Hannah Mc- the Governor and Lt. Col. Henry riot stage, policemen stopped the fun Donnell of Richmond, Sister Teresa S. Barrett, chief air raid warden with the ruling that the woman of Baltimore and Miss Agnes T. Fer- | for Maryland. could do what she wanted to with

Speakers will include Mr. George,

riter of Lancaster, Pa

in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Meeting Is Called

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. tomorrow at St. Thomas the

Apostle Catholic Church, with burial

BALTIMORE, Dec. 3.-Isaac S.

George, chairman of the Maryland

Council of Defense, after a con-

called a meeting of local defense

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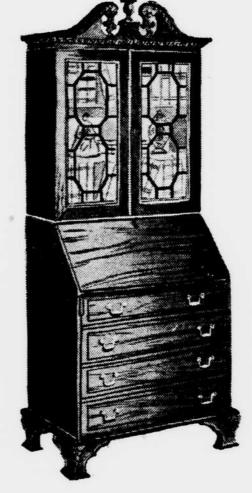
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World Federation With Peace Keynote Forecast by Ford

Alternative Is New And More Terrible Conflict, He Says

By DAVID J. WILKIE,

Associated Press Automotive Editor. DETROIT, Dec. 3.—Henry Ford leveled and the peoples of the world live in common peace and pros- interview given the Baltimore News

universal economy and a universal in the Ukraine for lack of bread." market will prevail, he asserted.

more terrible conflict. U. S. Practical Example. today," Mr. Ford said.

"If the United States puts its inagreement can be arrived at in Europe. No country should be forced see the advantage to be gained by voluntarily coming in. They would need no armies and there would be no wars because nations would all be neighbors in the same federation. This in turn would lead to a universal currency and a universal economy and a developed industry that would have all the world for its

"The point I make." Mr. Ford went on, "is that the time is here to start the federation. The last prophecy along this line was made just 100 years ago by Tennyson. His 'Locksley Hall' was a marvelous forecast of things to come. He forecast the invention of the airplane as an instrument of peace. Then he saw it turned into a terrible tool of war.

"After that he saw the war drums become silent in the Parliament of man, the Federation of the Everything has come in the order he saw it right up to the present time. All that remains to come is the 'Parliament of Man, the Federation of the World.' I think the time is here and I think America has a big part in it."

Time to Demand Something. Mr. Ford said that every country that took part in the last war "asked for something and got it, except the United States. We asked for nothing and got nothing. We are not asking for anything this We lend and lease materials, men and ships without thought of repayment. But I think the time has come when we have the right to demand something in return and the only repayment the United States can ask or accept is somepriety to the world.

Citing the United States as a "practical example of federation,"

What we have done the people of Europe can do. The people of Europe are just as good as you will find anywhere. They are no more warlike than we are. But they are divided and kept divided by men who profit by divisions and wars. But if Europe were federated, the people who profit by war will never again get a foothold; they would have nothing to work on.

"Here is something to think about." Mr. Ford continued-"Europe never has produced a European. Frenchmen, Germans. Scandinavians, Italians, Hollanders, Belgians, Russians, Poles-yes, but no Europeans. That is the poison of division. Yet with these very same nationalities and races here in the United States we have produced Americans. If these people can become Americans in America, they can become Europeans in Europe. That is what federation would do.

Steals Unbalanced Ration

SALT LAKE CITY, Dec. 3 (AP) .-Police reported a burglar, breaking into a lunchroom, stole a gallon of mustard, a gallon of salad dressing. a gallon of relish—and \$5 cash. The not dogs were not disturbed

Archbishop Curley Warns U. S. Against **Alliance With Stalin**

Asserts That Russia And Germany May Join To Turn on America

By the Associated Press. The possibility that Adolf Hitler and Joseph Stalin may reconcile said in an interview here today that their differences and unite against out of the war in Europe will come the world's democracies was cited a federation of the world in which yesterday by Archbishop Michael J. "all barriers of nationality will be Curley, primate of the diocese of Baltimore and Washington, in an

It will be a federation in which politics will be definitely discarded; "a red-handed murderer who grinone in which a universal currency, a ned while 3,000,000 people were dying

"I would not be surprised to see Unless such a federation is estab- Stalin and Hitler get together again, lished, the 78-year-old industrialist in spite of what their nations, Geradded, the present war will be only many and Russia, have done to one a dress rehearsal for another and another during the past 23 weeks." he added. He said, "Today, brushing aside all

"The United States is a practical unnecessary verbiage, we of the example of federation. We feder- United States are fighting side by ated because it was the only way to side with Stalin, the greatest mursave ourselves from ruin. Europe is derer of men the world has ever finding she cannot live unfederated known. We are doing this because he is fighting Hitler."

The archbishop said "Stalin fluence behind it, the same type of double-crossed England and France when he had their commissioners right in his own home in Moscow. in, but every country soon would Then he entered into an entente cordiale with the deified head of Naziism, Mr. Hitler. . . For a year

and 10 months the Reds of Russia and the Reds of the United States fought the battles of Hitler at the bidding of their commander in chief,

Teachers Given Bibles

DALLAS, Tex., Dec. 3 (AP).-The Gideons today received permission to place 1.550 Bibles in the public schools-one on each teacher's desk. The School Board notified the teachers that the Bible can be read to the pupils at any time, but without com-





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'The Admiral Had a Wife' Has 'The Cutes' Acutely

New Comedy Presented by Jose Ferrer In Baltimore Is Befuddled Account Of Life Among the Naval Set

By JAY CARMODY.

BALTIMORE. Along the grapevine last week crept word that Producer Jose Ferrer had a brightly promising comedy in "The Admiral Had a Wife," written by Lowell Barrington. The report, as checked at Ford's Theater here, turns out to be one more that was greatly exaggerated. What Mr. Ferrer has strikes the naked eye as befuddled, badly written, over-acted, incredible farce, which merits the word "cute" in its most scurrilous inflec-

the audience.

the play is that no one in it ever

approaches likability, or sympathy.

The young wives sacrifice it through

a constant revelation of imbecility,

There are moments when the dia-

logue of "The Admiral Takes a

she views the vista of years between

takes to be satirically pointed with

Less of a sense that the play is a

gay, mad thing that is going to kill

who is a better actress than that,

overplays the young wife to the point

of boredom with Martha Hodge run-

ning neck and neck in the role of

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others are capable puppets.

that are said and done.

Hardly a single standard cuteness his superiors angry by picking them cludes the producer and playwright, off like flies.

plus the cast headed by Uta Hagen, in this drama which vaguely is concerned with life in the United States Navy.

Nearly all the characters a re cute, beginning with the pretty wife, who carries nit-wittishof moronity. Aft er her comes the

cute Southern Jay Carmedy. belle whose accent is presumably hilarious, her hot-tempered husband the old admiral by being so conwith the handicapping drawl, the stantly a character, the older wives old admiral who wears button shoes by resorting to impractical cupidito prove that he is a character, the ties in order to snatch their hus-Chinese servant who wears a prop bands from the service, and even derby and says "yes please" and the harassed hero by being so coldly the Japanese butler with whom the a tactical genius. Chinese feuds ever so cutely.

A program note makes it clear Wife" is funny, especially when it that "The Admiral Had a Wife" is is not incredibly far from what a not making the Navy the butt of a young naval wife must say when long, confused joke. "Any resemblance in this play to herself and the allowance of an ad-

ture, is patently absurd—this goes either humor or wit when it underfor people, too," it says, Unwittingly, no doubt, the word reference to capabilities of superior barrassingly fine description of what officialdom.

Mr. Barrington's idea for a heck of a lot of fun in the theater centers in the character of a young it credibility. As it is, Miss Hagen, ters in the character of a young wife living at Pearl Harbor naval base. Her husband, Lt. (j. g.) Connelly is a genius-he really is-and she thinks it is intolerably stuffy of the Navy not to make him an admiral, especially after he has proved that he can scuttle them by the dozens in war games which they play seemingly every day. The husband, more soundly grounded in the attitude of navies toward junior officers, is content to work his way to the top gradually, having a whale of a lot of fun in the meantime sinking the big shots over in the gymnasium. There is the devil to pay, of course, when the wife's Ever the Gallant genius for getting him into trouble transcends his own ability to make By the Associated Press

Where and When Current Theater Attractions

and Time of Showing

National-"The Student Prince," back again: 2:30 and 8:30 p.m.

Screen. Capitol—"Rise and Shine," football satire with Jack Oakie: 11 a.m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:05 and 9:50 p.m. Stage shows: 12:55, 3:35, 6:20 and 9:05 p.m. Columbia - "Nothing but the Truth," spoken by Bob Hope: 11:45 am., 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:45

Earle-"Birth of the Blues." with Bing Crosby and Mary Martin in attendance: 11 a.m., 1:40, 4:30, 7:20 and 10 p.m. Stage shows: 12:50, 3:45, 6:30 and 9:10 p.m.

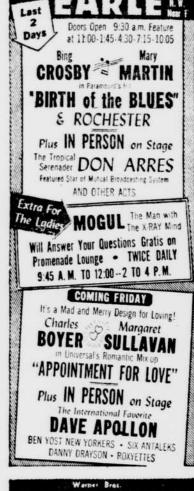
Keith's-"Keep 'Em Flying," Abbott and Costello in the Air Corps: 11:45 a.m., 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:45 p.m. March of Time: 11:25 a.m., 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25 and

Little-"The Earl of Chicago." Robert Montgomery as a gangster who inherits a title: 11 a.m., 12:45, 2:30, 4:10, 5:55, 7:50 and 9:50 p.m. Metropolitan-"They Died With Their Boots On," with Errol Flynn as Gen. Custer: 11:10 a.m., 1:45,

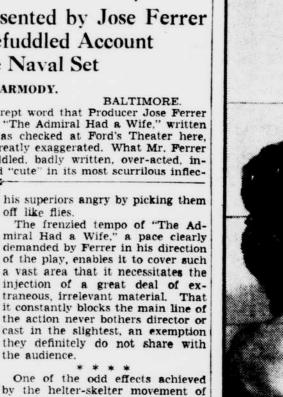
Palace - "Shadow of the Thin Man," more about Mr. and Mrs Nick Charles: 10:45 a.m., 12:55, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:40 p.m.

Pix-"The Mortal Storm." flight from the Nazis: 11:25 a.m., 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:50 p.m. Trans-Lux - News and shorts: continuous from 10 a.m.

AMUSEMENTS.







THE GENERAL RELAXES-Olivia De Havilland makes a between-battle interlude pleasanter for Errol Flynn's Gen. George A. Custer, in "They Died With Their Boots On," now at the Metropolitan.

actual navies, past, present or fu- miral's spouse. It falls far short of Hollywood Yearns Again "absurd" turns out to be an employing description of what officialdom. The description of what officialdom.

By HAROLD HEFFERNAN.

HOLLYWOOD. Don't be surprised by an overnight announcement that Joe Breen is pulling out of an executive post at R-K-O to resume his old censoring role at the Hays office.

Plenty of pressure is being brought to bear on him for just such a move. The picture business has been in a jam over questionable scripts. etc., ever since Breen left six months ago and what was freely predicted by every one but the producers .

the giddy Southern belle. Alfred themselves has now happened: The During the past five years, the Drake is plausible as the young huslegion of decency and local censor band, and Richard Hale is credible R-K-O front office has been a veriboards are going into action in a as the admiral in command who table revolving door. resents the young upstart lieutenant manner that will prove anything but healthy for the box office. as much as you probably would. The ciation has never taken steps to Sneak preview followers came up officially confirm a successor to John Koenig created an effective

today with the information that half Pearl Harbor junior officer's home a dozen new movies-in addition to as a frame for all the cute things Garbo's "Two-Faced Woman." recently accorded a "condemned" rating by the legion—need toning mensurate with what he now draws That is undoubtedly why Will Hays rushed into Hollywood last week and called all producer members around him.

It is hinted that three big pic- geous code chief, Breen's decisions Some actors—and actresses—paint tures will miss slated release dates were often furiously fought by powthe air blue when they forget a because of time nec eary for nurgerful movie figures with heavy ining them of material considered in- vestments at stake. He fought them But not Laird Cregar, the huge flammatory during the present crisis. right back. Should he return, it

character actor. Here's a typical blow-up for him, in a scene with Breen continues to deny rumors Veronica Lake in "This Gun for that he's unhappy at R-K-O, but repeated stories of policy changes in "You're a very intriguing girl and the upper reaches of that organiza-I can't think what else I was to tion indicate that any department say to you, but I'm sure it was a head there lies on no bed of roses. perfectly charming speech."





Coming: Walt Dieney's Feature "Dum Bo"

an encore pact. to be rising up with an answer to Dorothy Lamour-which means Hol-Has Plans" to "The Girl Has Plans,"

Significantly, the producers' asso-

Breen as supervisor of code enforce-

ment. He quit six months ago. If

Breen can be coaxed or pressured

back it will be at a fancy wage com-

at R-K-O-and under guarantees

that would make him the most pow-

erful single figure in Hollywood.

An honest, intelligent and coura-

AMUSEMENTS.

and in the gossip columns as a sophisticated man about town, would be laughed off the campus by un-

office than the plans of a lady .

Evelyn Ankers' chair on the set of

Universal's "The Wolf Man" does

not bear her name, but is indicated

by a pair of anchors. What these

The new Hardy film will be titled

'The Courtship of Andy Hardy." At

🐞e last moment, script writers were

ordered to cut out the college angle.

They figure Mickey Rooney, at 21

movie folks won't think of next! .



of men and has announced a new News in nibbles: Everybody seems registration for recent 21-ers.

"Panama Hattie," \$1,000,000 verlywood has gone sarong mad. Ty- sion of the big Broadway sucrone Power, Gene Tierney, Bettie cess, was sneaked the other Grable, Lupe Velez and Virginia night - and brought back to the O'Brien are all wearing them in new sound stages for a reconstruction pictures. Some serious, others for job. Our informant reported "too . Exhibitors rushing their much singing and not enough combanks with big deposits after play- edy." Dan Dailey, jr., may be eliming "Honky Tonk" can get ready to inated as leading man and his footcheer the return of that same box age shot over with Robert Young office combination. M-G-M may put substituted. . . . Super-colossal Hol-Lana Turner right back into Clark lywood spent 30 days filming Cus-Gable's new picture, "Somewhere ter's last stand for Errol Flynn's I'll Find You," which starts next "They Died With Their Boots On," week . . Catchiest ad line on "Honky whereas the battle itself lasted only Tonk" was "Gable Kisses Turner." 20 minutes, historians say . . For "Johnny Eager," they've con- Madeleine Carroll has lost more verted it to "Taylor Kayoes Turner." weight than is good for her and He does—a right to the jaw! . . . In changing the title of "The Lady will take a long rest after finishing AMUSEMENTS. Paramount says the plans of a girl STARTS TODAY are of much more interest at the box

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would have to be on a basis of no sympathetic fandom. The Rooney her current co-starring picture with serial recently dropped by that quibbling. That would probably be problem may soon be solved by the Bob Hope. The make-up and cam- studio. the first item Breen would look to in United States Army. The Los An-era departments are having trouble geles Draft Board is running short with her close-ups. . . .

When Frank Capra makes his first picture at 20th Century-Fox, under a new producer-director arrangement, it will be "The Flying Yorkshireman," a property he has owned several years . . . Sidney Toler couldn't see the idea of eliminating Charlie Chan from the screen, so he made a deal with 20th-Century Fox to buy rights to the

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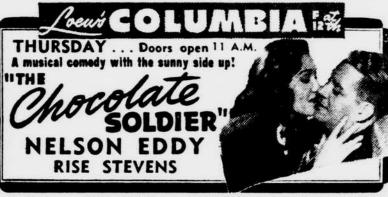
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By ALICE EVERSMAN.

Sir Thomas Beecham will find, if he returns again to conduct a concert here, that he has an audience of admirers ready to welcome him. He gained this enthusiastic admiration in his directing of the Philadelphia Orchestra last evening in Constitution Hall, where he appeared as guest leader of the organization in the second concert of its series in this city. From "The Star Spangled Banner" to the end of the program he cemented the feeling that, hospitable in its

first greeting, mounted in degrees tempi, which rarely aimed at great of appreciation with each number. climaxes. While another side of His directing revealed a new personality both as musical interpreter both Haydn and Mozart might be and in the mechanics of his art. felt by others, what Sir Thomas vis-Discarding the baton for the most ualized was a revelation of delicacy, part he uses his hands as a prestidigitator and with lightning move- of fine sentiment and of charm exments conjures forth music of ex- pressed by means that only a deep quisite refinement and polish. The student and a musician of excepgenuineness of his musical interest tional refinement could essay. is felt in a personal modesty that So greatly in sympathy with the seemed reluctant to accept applause yet which sprang to instant concen- conductor's approach to this music

tration when the moment for dis- was last night's audience that the closing the meaning of the music final notes of the Mozart symphony had not yet ceased to sound when a Not a note or a phrase but has an storm of applause broke forth. This intimate message to the conductor characterized the response to his and his desire to make it clear was directing throughout the program evident constantly. He had for his and to the genial attitude of Sir major works two symphonies, Thomas, who managed to create a Haydn's No. 93 in D major and the friendly atmosphere linking himself, "Jupiter," by Mozart, both sym- the orchestra musicians and the phonies and composers closely allied audience together in an informal and influencing each other. The way.

British conductor has made these Apart from the appearance of the works his own and played them yes- great conductor, the concert was terday with reverence and affection. distinguished by the world premiere A master of style, his reading was of Courtlandt Palmer's "Concerto in exceptionally clear and finely nu- C Major" for piano and orchestra. The American composer was also the The absorbing manner in which soloist in this performance, winning measure for measure was drained of an ovation for his playing and for every ounce of beauty it could give his composition.

In these days of ultramodern characterized the performance of each work. Yet in some respects the harmonies, such a work as Palmer's finely detailed playing, with its em- concerto is a grateful relief. Aboundphasis on each expressive possibility, ing in melody, it is highly poetic in operated against a picture of the concept that involves both the orwhole. There were few decided con- chestra and the solo instrument in a trasts and some exception could be richly harmonized counterplay. Mr. taken with the monotony of the Palmer's writing is fluent and inspired and while he finds his greatest expression through the orchestra, the piano is exploited to the fullest. The lovely melody given the orchestra in the beginning sets the romantic mood which progresses in a continual song, interrupted briefly in the third movement, to a paean of religious breadth and quality in the

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Marines. All a searcher for the sergeant and caustic criticism in training major need do is to stand still on movie-actor Marines the work is the 20th Century-Fox lot and listen. Through the quiet, late-autumn haze will come the sound of barked commands. That's the sergeant major, drilling the manual of arms into sweating young bit players.

viser on motion pictures about the ginner. He learns fast, though." Smith said that even though it isn't possible to use strict discipline much like that with beginners at San Diego. In both cases, rookies are awkward—"all thumbs, but eager to learn."

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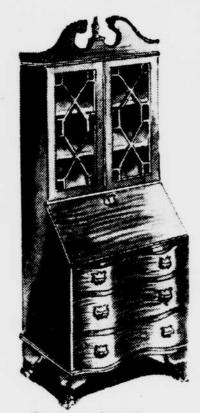
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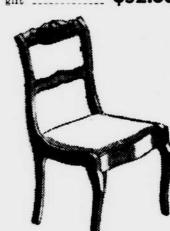
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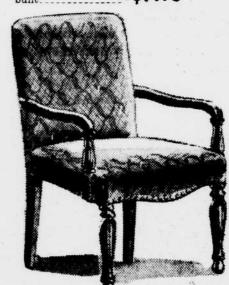


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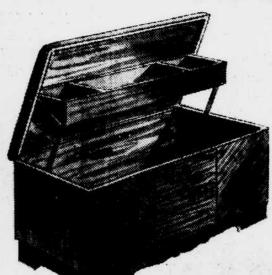


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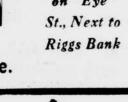
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unionist nearly 50,000) is a workingmen's city operated efficiently and economically and well organized. Here the A. F. in such manner that the taxpayer L. and C. I. O. have maintained a close bond, in contrast to jurisdictional squabbles in many cities. On occasion, the central labor bodies

have met jointly trols the City Council is divided. Last Saturday was payday for who did not strike. But there were no checks. Barney Herrmann, who,

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ment that after hearing representatives of both sides in the strike, the ager was asked to resign, and Mr. members "have concluded that un-Wolfe, charter member of the A. der identical circumstances any F. L. Teachers' Union, was appoint- self-respecting, bona-fide labor self-respecting, bona-fide labor union would have acted in a like Mr. Wolfe, stocky, keen-eyed and The union, as well as the central handsome, is married and a father. labor bodies, called for mediation.

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service in this city whose govern- 95 per cent of the 200-odd employes ment is controlled by organized la- directly under his supervision were bor, and unionized city employes are organized in the A. F. L. State. on strike-demanding ouster of City | County and Municipal Employes' Manager LeRoy Wolfe, himseif a Federation.

One of his first declarations was Kenosha (with a population of that the city government would be would get the most for his dollar.

Veterans Dismissed. It was not long before two employes were discharged. They were not replaced. Then on November 24 Now the labor bloc which con- six more were dismissed. They had no more than an hour's notice, but were given a month's salary. One all city employes, including police- was secretary of the employes' their intention of becoming United Wildlife Service has learned that men. firemen and school teachers, union. Five were veterans, some of them with as much as 23 years of

> service. Mr. Wolfe said that with one exception the dismissals were in the interest of economy. The sixth man was discharged, he added, because of a lack of co-operation between his department and the city manager's office.

On November 26 the employes walked out. The City Hall, garage

and warehouse were closed. A citizen could not even obtain a dog license, could not pay his taxes, could not have his locally slaughtered meat inspected, could not relieve his feelings by complaining of a new hole in the pavement or of a dead cat in the alley. Not a wheel on the waste collection trucks turned. Shipments of goods remained untouched at the warehouse. The men and women who handle those things were on the

His Office Is Picketed. Mr. Wolfe had the City Hall to himself, save for a policeman who walked a lonely beat in the first-

floor corridor. "No. I have no qualms about going through the picket lines." he told an interviewer. "After all, I am an administrator and have a responsibility for the property. Yes, I still hold a union card. I instructed some of the employes who did not want to strike to remain at home, but to report each day that they were willing to work if needed." The pickets paraded before his

office with signs such as "City Manager Is Unfair to Local 71" and "We Strike for Fair Play. They demanded Mr. Wolfe's removal, seniority rights, recognition

of the union as the employes' colhargaining agency, reinstatement of discharged employes and civil service. Mr. Wolfe said that he had ob-

tained wage increases for those in the lower brackets, but said a blanket 10 per cent raise, recently requested by all employes, including police, firemen and teachers, was unconscionable. He added that in some instances increases were mer-

carpenter declared such craftsmen on the city pay roll should get the regular union scale." Mr. Wolfe said. "I don't think so. A carpenter in the construction industry has to take his chances on the weather, demand for his services, etc. Our carpenters have a guaranteed annual salary. There is a vast

Union Leaders Back Wolfe. In a joint statement, the C. I. O. and A. F. L. central labor bodies expressed confidence in and support of the labor members of the City Council. Four of the latter thereupon issued a statement declaring their unqualified indorsement of Mr

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as city clerk, makes up the pay roll, was on the picket line. Wolfe. They said he had carried at 175th Gives Key Posts and "shall continue to remain head To the labor rank and file the of our municipal executive depart- | O Nine Lieutenants

Claude C. Watkins, council presi- By the Associated Press.

CHERAW. S. C. Dec. 3.-Col. dent and president of the powerful Simmons Co. Federal labor union of Harry C. Ruhl yesterday ordered nine for the benefit of the church build- year at 11 o'clock and is the 11th lieutenants to assume key posts in ing fund. Baltimore's 175th Infantry Regi-Mr. Watkins' union issued a statement, replacing over-age officers who either have been transferred to administrative jobs or are awaiting transfer orders.

> The move was in line with the Army's policy of substituting new blood for old in command posts. Col. Ruhl stressed that promotions were not designed to prevent Regular Army officers from being placed in the 29th Division when about a score of over-age officers will be relieved of field positions in the Federalized National Guard unit Feb-

"Advancements were given those who have completed the required NOGALES, Ariz., Dec. 3.-Some term of service and have proved 200 draft-age Mexican citizens who themselves capable of fulfilling exhave been crossing the international ecutive jobs," he said. "Vacancies border daily found their lives com- are being filled as soon as they ocplicated today by a new immigration tain's positions have been recommended for promotion.

New officers, most of whom have been advanced to company com-Board permits before allowing any manders, will assume their duties of the group to pass. Many live in before the division starts back to Mexico and work in the United Fort George G. Meade Sunday.

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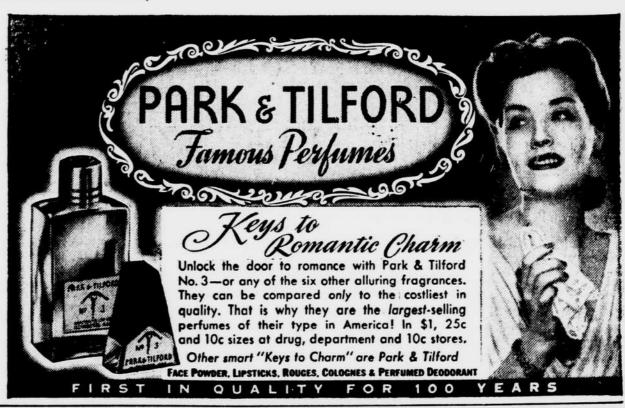
The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Bethesda Methodist

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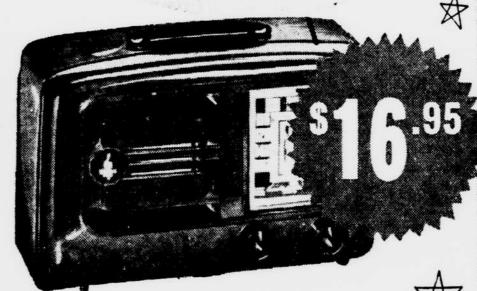
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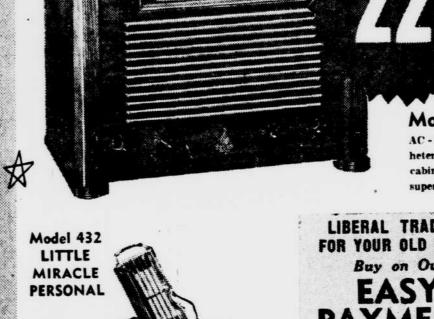


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coaching career, will receive the

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since the club establisthed the

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the late "Tiny" Maxwell, widely-

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cial and sports writer. Others who

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nick and Tommy Harmon, judged

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TH' DRAFT!

Win, Lose or Draw Aerial Markers By FRANCIS E. STAN.

One Year Without the Parker Problem

We are a member of an exclusive committee of several thou-ds which has been asked by the Associated Press to review the sands which has been asked by the Associated Press to review the year in sports, bestow distinctions and note trends. Like their kinfolk, the squirrels, sportswriters store up kernels for the dreary winter months ahead. That's the way of sports polls.

In some instances the resulting comment may seem a little silly and the reader may not have far to look for proof. "And who are the three outstanding individual performers among men, any sport, amateur or professional, listed in order of preference?" asks A. P. Sports Editor Herb Barker. "Well. Mr. Barker, personally I'm an outdoors editor and to my mind there is nobody like Kip Parrington.

We are not precisely an outdoors editor. We go outdoors, but only been indorsed wholeheartedly by the when necessary. But this department also is apt to be sharply prejudiced Nation's coaches also were resubjects, a shortcoming in human nature which Mr. Barker trends in the game's development evidently has recognized. Believing in safety in numbers, he has appointed during the past season. a committee so vast that voices of crackpots are drowned out.

Who's the No. 1 Male Athlete of 1941?

For instance, this stubborn voter's ballot on Mr. Barker's first question has been cast for Ace Parker of the Brooklyn Dodgers in the last three or four elections. At the time Mr. Parker was recognized as the survey shows that as a direct result best pro back in football and was, in addition, a Class AA baseball player, far more teams, once inside that a big league basket ball star and a 70 golfer. It was the sentiment in this corner that Ace was one of the best all-around guys since Jim Thorpe and hence was entitled to recognition, but Parker always finished like Norman Thomas in the elections, while people like Don Budge, Glenn Cunningham and Joe Burk, who excelled in only one sport, placed high It got to be a fetish. If Parker wasn't legitimately entitled to win a times from within the 20. niche should have been created so as to give the guy his just dues. There was a period of pouting, but since Mr. Parker didn't seem to care the pout gradually vanished and now, with Ace no longer the standout the University of Washington put it: football player, it is comparatively easy to proceed with no further com-

But who was 1941's standout male athlete? With fresh hope and a new pencil here is nominated Joe Di Maggio. And why not? All in one the 20. Under the old rule we never year he broke a 50-year-old record for batting safely in consecutive games. helped to lead the Yankees to victory over the Brooklyn Dodgers in the World Series, and became the proud papa of a bouncing bambino. With a noticeable leaning toward the pros it's Di Maggio. Ted Williams and Don Hutson in order, with Leslie MacMitchell. Joe Louis, Craig Wood, Whirlaway and Alsab getting bows

Three Who Came Back: Wood, Lee and Cooke

On the women's side the three individual standouts are somewhat less numerous. Alice Marble, for instance, spent most of 1941 as a pro. Somehow, people don't take pro tennis very seriously. The niceties are also had considerable effect. Coaches something to appreciate but is the competition there? Therefore a handful were able to develop defensive and of votes, not in order, for Betty Hicks Newell, Miss Marble, Sarah Palfrey Cooks and Gloria Callen, all of whom are very easy on the eyes. On

Here's a question: Name the three outstanding teams or crews, any again. In the Western Conference sport, amateur or professional, listed in order of preference. With a it meant development of place-kickcurtsy to the Yankees, who didn't have a well-balanced club to lick, this ing specialists, whose average of sucvote is for the Chicago football Bears, even though they have yet to win the Western division title. The Yanks would be next, followed by Minnesota's football eleven and either the Brooklyn baseball Dodgers or the University of Washington's crew. Separating the latter, a vote for the Dedgers. They had more to whip

Next is the naming of the three leading comebacks in individual competition, men or women, amateur or professional. The winner ought to be Golfer Wood. Here's a guy who was around for so long without winning a big title that almost a new generation of golfers was springing by capturing the open and, finally, he trimmed Vic Ghezzi, the P. G. A. champ, in a special match. In order thereafter, Thornton Lee, who became a 20-game winner for the White Sox, and Mrs. Cooke, who finally got out of the runner-up class in women's tennis.

Nobody Ever Forgets the Goats

Roiling along now, like a snowball on the downgrade, we come to No. 5 problem: Name the three most surprising results, any sport, Faurot of Sugar Bowl-bound Misteam or individual (apart from any included in previous answers). Well, how about Pittsburgh's defeat of Fordham? That certainly won a lot of money for the grid pools. What about Lem Franklin blasting out Abe Simon in three heats when it took Louis 13? Finally, and this could have been submitted by Ken Overlin, what about the decision they gave Billy Soose over Conga Ken? So be it, in that order pending

No. 6 is the subject of the oddest or most freakish happening in competition. This is too easy. People never forget goats. Roy Reigals-Sharkey when he tought Dempsey-Ernie Lombardi, and in 1941 Mickey Owen and his third-strike muff. Let's move to No. 7: Biggest disappointment of year, team or individual. Well, how about Bo-Bo Newsom? A year ago only Bob Feller clearly was ahead of him among pitchers. Now there are so many that Bo-Bo feels as if he's standing in line at a local bank on Government pay-day.

That brings it almost up to the close. The last subject has to do with principal trends noted in general or in connection with any particular of Wisconsin said he noted a condefense. The Army and Navy are getting a lot of our athletes. A few don't care much about going, but a vast majority are falling in line when called up, or are volunteering, and Uncle Sam is none the worse off. They make pretty good fighting men, and sports, instead of suffering loss of

Rams' Victory Record Is Bowl-Selling Point

NEW YORK, Dec. 3 .- If the Sugar for the Fordham-Missouri

Since he shifted from Michigan State and started teaching the Ford-

Retrievers to Compete In Three-Day Contest

QUOQUE, N. Y., Dec. 3 .- The first national retriever champion will be game January 1 it can point to the record of James Crowley, the Rams' Point Sunday following three days Mayer have been ruled ineligible to points Virginia racked up against

A series of 10 competitions for hamites how to block and tackle, Labrador, Chesapeake and golden cause they once competed for Eu-Crowley has shown a winning per- retrievers has been arranged. Wal- ropean countries. centage of .733. His teams have won ter Roesler of Great Neck, N: Y .; 55 games, tied 7 and dropped 13 James L. Free of Barrington, Ill., Polish team in the 1936 Olympics, in the annual East-West football while scoring 1,463 points to their and Bernard Gentry of Lake Bluff, and Miss Mayer was on the German game at San Francisco New Year

Inside 20-Yard

This, Free-Sub Rule Held Main Trends In 1941 Game

By BILL BONI,

NEW YORK, Dec. 3 .- The new college football rules which were introduced this year and already have sponsible for two of the strongest

One innovation provided that an incomplete forward pass thrown inside the defending team's 20-yard line no longer should be ruled a touchback. Instead the defending team took over at the point where the ball was put in play

An Associated Press Nation-wide "zone of intense resistance" to running plays, elected to gamble with fourth-down aerials—and a good many gambles paid off. Virginia's star back, Bill Dudley, for instance, connected for touchdowns four

Change Is Big Help.

Or., as Coach Jimmy Phelan of "We scored our second touchdown against California on a pass with fourth down and five to go within would have tried it. Under the new one it was the only logical move."

Wally Butts of Georgia estimated the-increase of passing inside the 20 at 50 per cent. Increases of varying strength also were noted in the Pacific Coast, Southwest, Southern and Western Conferences, in the East and in the Big Six where Missouri provided the exception because it lacked an outstanding passer, but had little trouble running the ball.

The unlimited substitution rule offensive specialists, sometimes alternating individuals and sometimes and in order, Mrs. Cooke, Mrs. Newell and Miss Callen. from attack to defense and back cessful extra-point kicks was .771, compared with .556 in 1940.

Backfires in Florida.

Occasionally, though, this specialization backfired. On fourth down against his team in the Maryland game. Coach Tom Lieb of Florida sent in a star offensive halfback. But there was a penalty on the play, Maryland retained the ball and on its next play completed a Of Virginia Wins touchdown pass in this halfback's

After the success which Stanford Maxwell Award and the pro Chicago bears had with the "T" formation in 1940, it was predicted a mass of coaches would adopt that style of offense this year. The swing didn't live up to predictions, but two new disciples, Don souri and Frank Murray of oncebeaten Virginia used the "T" with

exceptional success Use of shifting, unorthodox defenses also was noted, though not so generally as a year ago. Harvard, under Defensive Specialist Dick Harlow, had 28 different alignments on top. Oregon State took a big step toward the Rose Bowl and the Pacific Coast Conference title the day snapped Stanford's winning streak, 10-0-and a major factor in that triumph were the changing five, six and seven man lines the

Midwest Coaches Like It.

In the Midwest Harry Stuhldreher tinued improvement in offense, "The best I've seen in many seasons, echoed Gus Dorais of Detroit.

Few coaches, however, took advantage of the new rule permitting forward handing of the ball behind the line of scrimmage, which had been expected to increase the use of

U. S. Sprinter, Fencer Out of Pan-American

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.-Sprinter represent the United States in the opponents, and Coach Frank Murcoming Pan-American games, slated for next fall in Buenos Aires, be- back ever to play on his teams.

Miss Walsh was a member of the

CAMILLI? I COULD LISE TH' GUY AN' YOU SAY FIELDER AN' A CONSISTENT HITTER ... AN' ONLY 18 ! WHY DONTCHA KEEP THAT NUGGET GANG ... OR HOW BOUT GRIFFITH? THOUGH I GUESS

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ANY YOUNG PLAYERS PRATING!

Terry to Furnish New Giants For Successor Ott to Pilot Manager, Elevated to an Executive Job, Is Planning to Add Many New Farms

By ROMNEY WHEELER,

Associated Press Sports Writer.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Dec. 3 .- "If I can't do some good on this job in two years, I ought to get out."

With that as a starter, Bill Terry pitched into his new job today as boss of the New York Giants' farm operations, a job which he hopes will rebuild the National Leaguers and put them back in the running as a pennant contender.

Leaving his newly-appointed successor, Mel Ott, to worry over the Giants, Terry tackled the farm problem which at the moment appeared to need more building than rebuilding. The Giants own only about a half dozen minor league clubs-Jersey City in the International League; Fort Smith in the Western Association; Milford, Del., in the Eastern Shore; Salisbury in the North Carolina State League, and Bristol of the Ap- . palachian. Jersey City is a Double

A club, Fort Smith Class C, and the

remainder Class D.

Renew Working Agreements. The Giants last season had working agreements with Jacksonville of the Class B South Atlantic League and Natchez in the Class D Evangeline. Both are to be renewed.

Terry disclosed that the Giants are dickering for four more minor league clubs, but declined to name them or say whether working agreements or outright acquisition was contemplated.

"This is the work I have been wanting to do," said Terry last night "and I feel sure that I can give Mel some ball players that will be a great deal better than what I have had to work with recently

The surprise change in the Giant setup, which broke on the eve of the 40th convention of the National Association of Baseball Leagues, cos Terry a sizable cut in salary. The former first-baseman, who succeeded the late John McGraw in 1932. had been receiving \$42,000 a year but was understood to be approximately \$30,000. Terry's former contract, which had another year to run, was canceled

Changes in Team Seen.

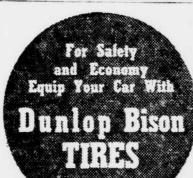
Terry's promise to give Ott fresh major league material drew speculation of baseball men on probable shifts in the Giants' line-up and likely disposal of present playing

Only one major deal was made in wo days of preliminar dickeriiii the Cardinals' sale of Pitcher Hank Gornicki to the Pittsburh Pirates for a wad of greenbacks reported to approximate \$30,000.

The minor leaguers arranged to meet in their first business session today, and consider proposed amendments to the major-minor league

Drake Names Grid Captains

DES MOINES, Iowa, Dec. 3.— Herm Harvey, Creston (Iowa) halfback, and Don Dillon, Des Moines (Iowa) guard, have been elected cocaptains of the 1942 Drake University football team.



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manager, is confident that no less that 30 long-winded athletes will toe the mark for the jaunt, although there has been no rush on the part of local athletes to enter. Dick Neuman, sporting the colors of Montgomery Blair High School, is the only candidate entered from this bailiwick thus far.

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Race Saturday

Art Adams, Wake Forest freshman. and Ernie Coostri, Cross-Country Club of Baltimore runner, are among the outstanding entrants thus far, rice Red Wade, who was named in but neither may be among the almost every ballot, at quarterback: favorites at post time.

Entries close tomorrow with Robert E. Acorn, Union Trust Building, and should be accompanied by a 50-cent entrance fee. The run has Completing the line are End Bert been sanctioned by the District A.

> Sullivan, Turf Figure, Dies CHICOPEE FALLS, Mass., Dec. 3 (P).—Edward J. Sullivan, 76, deputy sheriff of Hampden County and widely-known in horse racing circles, died yesterday.



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Inglehart as Only

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.-Only one man, Stewart Iglehart, is ranked as a 10-goal polo player under the list of new handicaps announced by the United States Polo Association. Cecil Smith, the hard-riding Tex-

an, who ranked with Iglehart as the only active 10-goal players in the world on the preceding list, was dropped to a nine-goal rating. Mike Phipps was boosted from eight to nine goals, while Ebby Gerry and Winston Guest remained at that Charley Von Stade and George

Oliver joined Eric Pedley and Bobby Gerry in the eight-goal bracket. Von Stade's handicap was upped from six, and Bostwick's from seven. That leaves only four men rated at seven goals. Alan Corey, jr.; Billy Post, Elmer Boeseke and Henry Evinger.

Today a year ago-St. Louis Browns bought Pitchers Dennis Galehouse and Fritz Ostermueller from Boston Red Sox for rerorted \$30.000

of Nebraska (shifted from center) and Center John Hancock of Kansas **Polo Rankings List** 10-Goal Player

Pritchard to See

LEXINGTON, Va., Dec. 3 .-

Bosh Pritchard, the Hopewell

songster who has done a good

nimble-footed job in his three

years in the V. M. I. backfield,

takes two trips to the South this

University for the game with the

Florida eleven Friday night. The

North-South game at Montgom-

ery, Ala., December 27. The V.

M. I. quarterback, twice Virginia

All-State, vesterday accepted a

bid to play with the Southerners.

Oklahoma's Orv Mathews and

Kansas' Ralph Miller, halfbacks,

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Ekern and Tackle Robert Grenton,

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Terry Seen as Still Managing Giants From Front Office Ott Held Merely Field Pilot; Bucs, Fearing Loss of Gustine to Army, to Keep Vaughan

By HUGH FULLERTON. Jr.,

NEW YORK, Dec. 3 .- Everybody's sied to see Mel Ott get the job of managing the Giants, but most of the boys figure it won't do the club a lot of good. General idea is that Bill Terry will keep on running things, with Mel merely handling the team on the field. At any rate, it gives Master Melvin another record. He never has played with any other club. Funny thing about it is that Terry has been so anxious to move into the front office while smart baseball men agree that where he excels is on the firing

The Pirates have cooled off on because they're afraid they'll lose Frankie Gustine in the Army draft. Syracuse Chiefs' officials went into the Jacksonville meetings with the announcement that only one of their players wasn't Brass ring dept.-Beworld series, Whitey the Cleveland News predicted that Slapnicka would be bounced, Peckinpaugh would get his job and Boudreau would be elected Cleveland manager. guest star-Tommy Louisville - Courier-

Journal: "Frankie Kovacs says tennis 'stinks.' Well, Service dept.-First news of where the Knockers' star back, the Army just before the big game

after all, a tennis bum is aroma." the draft hitting a service team comes from Fort Knox (Ky.) Bud Bruner, was discharged from against Louisville's Crescent Hill Club. The day Kansas State beat Nebraska, Lt. Grant Salisbury, former sports Ed. of the Manhattan (Kans.) Chronicle now stationed at Brooks Field, bought four newsppapers before

he would believe the score. Company M of the 156th Infantry is doing all right in touchball games played as recreation during maneuvers in the Carolinas. The company has in its ranks all but one of the 1940 Louisiana College football team. Jack Kroh, Ithaca College baseballer, who was signed by the Boston Red Sox and farmed out, has been promoted to corporal at Fort Bragg, N. C. All five senior members of Auburn's 1941 grid team expect to be in the services next year. James Samford and Joe Cordell will be commissioned reserve officers in June and Lloyd Cheatham, Francis Crimmins and John Chalkley are looking toward the Army Air Corps.

Plug paragraph-Bowl-picking champ among the eight Sioux Falls (S. Dak.) people who tried to call 'em for this dept. is Vernon Crangle, who put four teams

Tommy O'Brien of Beaumont Tex., the only forecaster to pick the Texas Aggies to win the Southwest Conference championship; for Xavier (Cincinnati) and Marshall (W. Va.) as candidates for the Sugar Bowl (another guy suggests Texas A. and I. vs. Hardin-Simmons); for Floyd Spendlove, Utah U. Tackle who, according to Rocky Mountain coaches, hasn't played a bad game in three years. One-minute sports page-Melio Bettina, a greatly improved

mail comes for Broadcaster

fighter after his coast-to-coast tour, will take on Gus Dorazio in Philadelphia and Lee Savold in Washington before coming home to fight a top-rank heavyweight under Mike Jacobs' banner. Charlie Howard has about decided not to run Seabiscuit's first get this winter.

Missouri's Champions Put Five On All-Big Six Football Team Eason, Oklahoma Tackle, Sole Holdover

-By JIM BERRYMAN

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'Player-of-Year' Title KANSAS CITY, Dec. 3.-Roger Eason, Oklahoma tackle, was Will Be Bestowed at the only holdover on the 1941 Big Six all-star football team, dom-Philadelphia January 13 inated by five players of Sugar Bowl Missouri. Three men from Nebraska, two from Oklahoma and one from Kansas were awarded positions by coaches, officials and sports re-PHILADELPHIA. Dec. 3.—Bill

porters, who yearly select by ballot & Dudley, University of Virginia football captain and the Nation's high the Associated Press all-stars scorer for the 1941 season, is the Graduating from the 1940 second team to first were Center Darold winner of the "player-of-the-year" award of the Robert W. Maxwell Jenkins and Back Robert Steuber of Missouri and Fred Preston, Nebras-The 19-year-old senior was chosen

Steuber and Jenkins also took the honor of being the most popular included Minnesota's Capt. Bruce players in the balloting. Rounding out the all-star back-

field are Indian Jack Jacobs of Oklahoma, Dale Bradley of Nebraska and Harry Ice of Missouri. Ice, a fade-away runner with a deceptive fake that baffled tacklers, was placed at quarterback. Bradley, fine quickistry and now intends to follow a kicker and the Huskers' key man on offense, and Jacobs, accurate passer trophy at the club's fifth annual and remarkable punter, were listed

as halfbacks. Stauber Shifted to Full. This reserved Steuber for fullback, a position he is unfamiliar with but one which balloters thought he could hold competently. Steuber carried his 194 pounds as if on have received the award are Clint the cinder track, where he runs the century in 9.8. He shot around crashing through tacklers like a mowing machine or flitting to one side of them with butterfly agility His sheer power could well be em-

> The backfield lacks an outstanding blocker-a trend of the ballot system-although each of the backs has done a share of brushing a path for ball carriers.

ployed at fullback to punish the

This weakness, however, is compensated by Eason and George Abel. Nebraska guard. Both fast, despite their weight, they are excellent blockers, pulling out of the line to run interference on offense. First-team recognition was close between Preston and Kansas State's Frank Barnhart for end. Preston barely won to occupy a terminal with rangy, rugged Hubert Ulrich of Kansas, who clinched his position with a great majority.

Harris Misses Guard Post. Robert Jeffries of Missouri captured a guard spot from Ralph Harris of Oklahoma by a slight margin. Harris' popularity decreased in the last week of the poll after he was benched for missing classes. Abel, a sprinter of the Husker track team, stepped into the other guard post without trouble.

Eason and Missouri's Norville Wallach eased into tackles with an dentical number of votes, relegating Nebraska's Clarence Herndon, who missed several games with injuries, to second team. Anchoring down the line is Capt. Jenkins, whose defensive signal call-

ondary make him the conference's top candidate for all-America. The second team backfield consists of Missouri's Soplomore Mau-

Ida Simmons, Ineligible, Terms Star's Tournament a Bowler's Dream Come True

Nation's Top Woman **Pin-Shooter Cites** Chance for All

Large Prizes at Stake, Handicaps Full, Only A Dollar Is Risked

Ida Simmons of Norfolk, possibly the only woman in the country who can hold her own with the best of the other sex in a given sport that calls for athletic skill and grit, today took time out from a job as bowling instructress at Silver Spring to say this about The Star's National Defense bond tournament: "It's a bowler's dream come true The entry fee is small and the prizes many and big, with a full handicap giving every entrant an equal chance. With all the money going into defense savings, how can anybody lose enough to bother about?"

Invests in Uncle Sam. Miss Simmons is buying a Defense

bond a week If permitted to shoot in The Star tournament she might take home the \$500 bond up for first prize in the women's division, but she's not eligible, residing outside the Capital Metropolitan Area.

"The \$500 bond." she said, "very likely will be won by a woman who never reckoned she'd win anything

Astor Clarke, ranked No. 1 among the country's male duckpin shooters, rates himself a minor prize in the tournament, perhaps one of the numerous \$25 bonds at stake. The men's top award will be a \$1,000

"A bowler you never heard of, with a fat handicap and a hot hand,' said the manager of the Lafayette Recreation Center, "will own that \$1.000 bond."

Stars Have Tough Time.

In the 14 years of The Star tournament obscure bowlers have won most of the major prizes. Under the full handicap system inaugurated this year, with men's scratch at 129 and women's at 120, more ew names than ever are expected

Mary Smith, with a 78 average. Ida Simmons for the national championship. Johnny Jones will have as much chance of winning as Astor Clarke.

If you're the run-of-the-mine league bowler, in a 10-team league. consider this: You will pay \$27 for 27 shots at a \$10 prize for high set and 81 cracks at a tenspot for top game, with better bowlers in the bound to collect the United States defense bond tournament you would put up a single dollar to aim at a \$1,000 or a \$500 bond, and many other awards. caps, against the guys or gals who per minute, or a move every eight son scored 21/2 against Western's 11/2 chronically pocket the greenbacks in

If the field in the forthcoming tournament equals that of last year's the prize fund, in defense savings, will be approximately \$17,-

Can't Be Expensive.

than a dollar. For 50 per cent of the contestants the maximum loss will be 40 cents. One half of the qualify for the rolloff, in which the usual alley fee of 60 cents for three games will be waived.

In the qualification round, to be

held throughout next week on all

mapleways of Metropolitan Washington, league games may be

The simple details of the big maple party may be obtained from any alley manager or his assistants. Each will tell a bowler that, as Miss Simmons, proclaimed: "This is a

Gonzaga Loop Tossers To Meet, Practice

Gonzaga division of the Parochial School Basket Ball League will hold a meeting and practice on Sunday at 3 o'clock. The loop this season has been divided into two sections. one playing at St. John's and the other at Gonzaga. The two winners will meet at the end of the season for the championship. Gonzaga division teams are Our Lady of Lourdes, Blessed Sacrament, St. Michael's, Sacred Heart, St. Anthony's. St. James, Holy Name, St. Joseph's and St. Aloysius. St. John's division teams are St. Matthew's, Hely Trinity, St. Martin's. Nativity. St. Peter's. St. Thomas St. John's, St. Stephen's and Immaculate Conception.

20 Years Ago In The Star

Clark Griffith is trying to strengthen Washington's pitching staff and is believed bidding for services of Sylvester Johnson and Herman Pellette, young hurlers with the Portland Club of the Pacific Coast League. Promoter Tex Rickard, eyeing the gate receipts at amateur tennis tourneys, wants to promote professional matches and is trying to get several prominent netmen to turn pro and play indoors at Madison Square

PELLY, Tex., Dec. 3.-The

spindle-shanked Robert E. Lee

Ganders swept through nine

needed to give them their first

district title and their first

chance to battle for the State

schoolboy football champion-

But only five minutes were left

to play, and the score stood:

Conroe High School, 14; Robert



PATRIOTIC PINSPILLERS -- Officials of the Methodist Church Men's Bowling League (24 teams), in a meeting at the Brookland Recreation Center, voted a 100 per cent entry in The Star's National Defense Bond tourney. Pictured (left to right) are Secretary Charles F. Coon, Mount Rainier; Official Scorer Walter J. Snellings, Douglas; Treasurer Hugh Harstin, Epworth; Alley Manager Russell C. Diehl, Vice President Edward G. Newcomer, Rhode Island, and President -Star Staff Photo. Howard M. Stackhouse, Emory.

Tech, Central Win.

poned game between No. 1 players,

Individual scoring by schools:

*Postponed game to be played by De-cember 5.

Tech's varsity, credited with a forfeit victory over Eastern, was composed of Howard Shelton, Frank Rolstan, Bill Scott, John Prather and Jack Sacks.

Pairings for round No. 2 for Fri-

day, 3:30 p.m., at Hotel Gordon, in

the quarters of Capital City Chess

Club, are: Wilson-Eastern, Fairfax-

Roosevelt, Tech-Central, Western,

bye, and members of the latter team are requested to be present.

Washington Chess Divan invaded Annapolis to defeat the Annapolis

Chess Club last Friday evening Tonight, 8 o'clock, 1336 I street N.W.

the divan will feature an intraclub

Manager W. E. Keegan has an-

nounced social play for Archives

Chess Club tonight at 8 in the main

floor corridor of the Department of

Archives Building. Shortly Archives

will engage an all-star interhigh

team in an interclub match. Inter-

high can muster 150 players. What

Community Center the Paul Morphy

Chess Club will meet. President

Marcel Propper is back from his va-

(December 3, 1941.)

wn. 3: New York, 2.

night-River Vale at Johns

Coming Games. ight-New York at Baltimore: Bos-River Vale.

Priday—Baltimore at Washington; Bos at Atlantic City.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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Hockey Statistics

Tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the Jewish

say, Archives?

Johnstown New York -Boston Washington Baltimore

"grab-bag gambit" team match.

By PAUL J. MILLER.

Often acclaimed as the next world champion, Reuben Fine, open national champion of the United States, New York State champion, veteran member of Uncle Sam's international teams and former American Chess Federation champion, royally enterwill bowl on a par with Lorraine tained local fandom Monday night at Hotel Gordon when he Gulli and Lucy Rose, battling with simultaneously played 35 opponents under auspices of Capital City

Chess Club to register the amazing. score of 31 wins and 4 draws, in the speedy time of 3 hours and 22 minutes, without a single adjudication.

The international grand master, author of "Basic Chess Endings," a matching a specific column. The composition is a rare jewel indeed!

companion volumn to his recent revised edition of Griffith and White's "Modern Chess Openings," astonmoves in 192 minutes (10 minutes | Roosevelt High's quintet, while Tech | tween 5 and 6 p.m. deducted from total time for inter- was conceded a forfeit win, 5-0, mission), an average of eight moves over an absent foe. Woodrow Wilseconds, against each of the 35 ad- and upon the outcome of the postversaries that opposed him.

Not once did Fine surrender the Norman Horwitz and Gerald J. attack, not once did he yield victory Clark, hinges triumph for Wilson or to any player. But four draws were a tie. conceded to local stars. W. H. 000, the largest by far in the history Mutchler, Vincent L. Eaton, Martin Stark and Nathaniel Weyl.

Stark and Mather	ner mega.
Individual scorie	ng:
Bd. Player Score.	Bd. Player Score
1 Martin S'ark 12 2 M Kurtz 1 3 H Rich dson 1 4 *D Rudaisill 1 5 *G P Jones 1 G P Hogan 1 5 G P Hogan 1 8 W Wheeler 1 9 A Bass 1 10 W J Foster 1 1 D J Guy 1	23 Col. L. Morey 1 24 V. L. Eaton 1 25 Dr. Whinger 1 26 C. Pierpont 1 27 E. C. Lloyd 1 28 I. Helbling 1
12 Jan Bottner 1 13 H. Shelton 1 14 R. Burr'gton 1 15 D. S. Burch 1 16 Dr. Hervey 1	30 N Horwitz 1 31 H, Allman 1 32 F Vosburgh 1 33 C W Stark 1 34 W Nicholas 1
17 J. Alden. ir. 1 18 A. J. Healey 1	35 L. N. Ponce_ 1

Fine's score: 31 wins, 4 draws, no losses.
Actual playing time, 3 hours 12 minutes,
excluding 10 minutes for intermission. Martin Stark, sometime District champion, drew with Grandmaster Fine in 45 moves. The game:

	FRENCH	DEFENSE.	
White	rinck	White.	Rige
R. Fine.	M. Stark.	R. Fine	M. Starl
1 P-K4	P-K3	24 PxB	P-R
2 P-Q1	P-Q1	25 K-B2	K-R
3 K1-Q2	P-QB4	26 R-KKt1	P-KK
4 KPyP 5 KK*-B3	KK:-B3	28 Kt-K2	R-G
6 B-Kt5ch		9 Kt-B4	QR-K
7 BxBch	QKt*B		R-K
80-0	R-K"	31 R-R5	RIK
9 PxP	KtxP	32 P-Kt5	P-K
10 K1-Q4	O-O.,	33 Kt-K2	Px
1 Q-BI	00	34 RxP	R-K
CKI-KU	KIXK		K-Kt
3 RPxKt		36 P-K4	PX
	3-B1	37 RxR	P-Kec
15 KR-Q1	Q-Bi	38 K-K2	Ktx Kt-B
7 B-K3		40 R-Kisch	P-B
S PxQ		41 P-K+4	K!-K!
9 Kt-Q4		42 Kt-K4	K-K
20 P-B3		43 R-Ktich	K-K
11 P-K14	B-Ktil	44 R-Kt6	K-K
" R-Q1	R-Q	45 R-Kt7ch	K-K
23 Kt-B5	BxB	Drawn.	
Playing	time, three	hours.	

Chess Problem No. 400. The Koh-i-noor M., Mhow. India. cerca. 1850.

BLACK-10 MEN

White to Play and Mate in Six Moves Today's problem, according to John Augustus Miles, author of "Chess Gems." in 1878, at Fakenham. England, was consid-

Prayer Credited for Unblemished Grid Record

Part of Texas Boys' Offense, It Works Speedily in Final Game

Ernie and Emil Dusek On Wrestling Card

rassling card at Turner's Arena. Ernie Dusek is to face Nanjo Singh in the feature, and his older broth- but was on the losing side as the er Emil has been added to the pro- Celtics won the odd-game tilt from gram to oppose Milo Steinborn.

The Singh-Dusek affair is a return engagement of a brawl which ner's 158-389 were the big blows ended in a draw about five weeks as Brincefields nicked Brookland ago. The semifinal has Leo Numa facing Pat Fraley.

Organizing Skate Club

A national Defense Skating Club is being organized to skate on Mondays at Chevy Chase Ice Palace. All Opening round play in the team defense workers are eligible. Inished spectators and players alike by tournament of the Washington In- formation can be obtained from Mr. his blitzkrieg technique in quickly terhigh Chess Association gave Cen- Roseander at Republic 7500, extendispatching an estimated 1,500 tral's varsity a 3-2 victory over sion 2428. Thursday and Friday be-

For U. S. Pin Rating In Norfolk Event

Murphy to Start Bid

Joins Big Capital Party In Maple Lane Singles; Jenkins Fires 432 Set

Latest of Washington's bowling bambino to toss his hat into the ring for national ranking honors, Fred Murphy of Arcadia will be among the host of local bowlers making

Whetting his desire to achieve a as Billy Stalcup of Rosslyn, Cletus Flowers. Pannell of Anacostia Spillway and Paul Fitzgerald rapped out 385, Lou Jenkins of Del Ray, who also but his Hood Transportation outfit major win of the season.

If Murphy can hit the pace he set in the Dixie when he established an Shop despite McKinney's 383. all-time mark of 2,113 it will take some phenomenal maple spilling to

Likely to be among the District contingent also are Astor Clarke, the Lafayette Bowling Center pilot; Perce Wolfe, Del Rio leader; Al Wright of Arlington and Ed Blakeney, the Hi-Skor ace.

Sporting the city's No. 1 ranking title and 10th place on the national list. Jenkins continued his concentrated drive for No. 1 honors of the Nation last night when he fired 423 for his thirteenth 400-set of the season and the seventh in the Rhode Island Avenue Business Men's League at King Pin. With 158 his top game, the lanky aspirant to the throne now occupied by Astor Clarke enabled the pace-setting Jernigans to trim Merkles 2-1.

Nick Nixon banged out 144-400 Mullens. Jake Wade flashed with 392 as the champion Nesline quint swept Colberts while Bucky Buck-Postoffice with highs of 620-1,792.

College Quints

Detroit Tech, 46: Cleary College, 25.
Upsala, 37; Kinss, 30.
Rider, 61: Princeton Seminary, 41.
St. Bonaventure, 42: Waynesburg, 30.
Cumberland, 47; Lincoln Memorial, 4.
Michigan State, 50: Port Custer, 29.
Kalamazoo, 42: Grand Randis J. C., 4.
Hillikin, 33; Illinois Teachers, 27.
Scott Field, 59: Stevens Point Teachers, 26.

Mount Vernon's 672 and 1,810 Pat O'Connor's Death Are All-Time Loop Pin Marks

All-time marks of 672 and 1,810, as Edna Canter with 289 featured All-time marks of 672 and 1,810, as Edna Canter with 289 featured were written in the Methodist highs of 453—1,347 in a sweep over In Washington Church League record book by the Ordinary. The pacesetters have won league - leading Mount Vernon 19 out of 24 games rolled. Lillian Church No. 1 rollers when they Hill of Industrial was tops with 115. whipped the Mount Vernon No. 2 Grace Purdy shone in Wage and rollers in the odd-game skirmish at Hour Mixed League with 127-346. Brookland. Johnny Eckstine's 380 The second-place Miscellaneous quint led the charge. Worth Arnold of chalked up highs of 508-1,471. Emory No. 1 shared the spotlight when he exploded with individual highs of 169 and 409.

Norfolk, Va., Saturday with the to Hill's big poke, Rudy DeGlantz championship of the second annual aided Old Dominion Bank to trip Maple Lane singles their objective. Washington Canoe Club, 2-1.

Sweeping Cap Operators as Paul spot among the national ranking 10 Jarman led with 363, Arlington for the first time with a record- Trust moved into a virtual firstsmashing victory in the recent Dixie place tie with Goss Co. as the latter Tournament here, a triumph in the dropped a 2-1 decision to Y. M. C. A. Norfolk 10-game event would give Leon Fleisher with 389 led Monroe

are expected to seek their second was on the short end of a 2-1 verdict with C. & C. Restaurant. Cooke Press dropped two games to Quality

Sports Program

For Local Fans

march to the People's Life Insurance Brown's 132, also gained the lime-Ladies' League pennant at Hi-Skor light with season highs of 519-1,484.

Hockey. New Haven Eagles vs. Washington Lions, Uline Arena, 8:30. TOMORROW.

Hockey. Washington Lions vs. Buffalo

Bisons, Buffalo. Wrestling. program of five matches, Turner's Arena, 8:30. FRIDAY.

Hockey. Baltimore Orioles vs. Washington Eagles, Riverside Stadium,

Boxing. Golden Gloves amateur tournament, Uline Arena, 8:30. Basket Ball. New York Crescents vs. Wash-

ington Brewers, Turner's Arena, SATURDAY.

Washington Lions vs. Pittsburgh Hornets, Pittsburgh.

Swim Committee to Meet District A. A. U. Swimming Committee will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the green room of the Shoreham

Russ Hopkins with 154-435 and

George Simons with 152-396 starred as Auto Sales smothered Woodridge Bill Hill was the big walloper in in the Diamond Cab League with an the Rosslyn Independent with a sea- all-time record of 1,830, which in- for the genial, white-haired Celt their second trip of the season to son record of 175. Coupling 162-387 cluded a season game mark of 629. was a towering landmark in the

> Season records were knocked to smithereens last night in the East Washington Church League at

Margaret Williams, a 94-average the new owner of two season records in the National Defense Ladies' League by virtue of 137—367 marked Actuary pinettes continued their Defense rollers, led by Charlotte

Rosslyn, Hall Pinmen **Aiming to End Tie** For Second Place

lyn and Convention Hall bowlers of Sixteenth street N.W. are playing respective hosts to Penn Recreation and Brookland Recrea- Hawaiian Schoolboy fast District League matches, the Tops Swimming List tion pinmen tonight in two of the pacesetting Arlington Bowling Cen- By the Associated Press ter stars, holding a three-game lead, will entertain the Hyattsville Recre-

Out to break a fourth-place deadlock, the champion Lucky Strikes his list of outstanding private school will invade Georgetown, while the Anacostia Spillways meet the visiting Del Ray Cavaliers.

at Lafayette. Ice Palace at King stroke ranks. Pin. Hiser's Bethesdans at Clarendon and Hi-Skor at Peacock's Bethesda drives.

Cage Rules to Be Topic

A basket ball rules interpretation session will be held tonight by the District board of cage officials at the Y. M. C. A. at 8 o'clock. Basket

Is Loss to Boxing

Knockdown Timekeeper Rarely Missed a Show; Funeral Tomorrow

Pat O'Connor's passing yesterday leaves a void in District boxing circles that will not be quickly filled, beak-busting science.

Pat, a clever heavyweight in his youth when he tried his hand at Mount Rainier when Sam Del boxing, wielded the hammer as Vecchio rapped out 175 and 420 while knockdown timekeeper at fights in his Anacostia teammates collaborat- and around Washington for the last ed with a new high team game of 15 years. Before that he served as 647. A fourth season mark went by referee and judge at Fort Washingthe edge over such Capital howitzers | Pharmacy's 2-1 victory over Shaffer | the boards when Bradburn rollers | ton, Washington Barracks and other forgotten fight clubs when the game was strggling for a foothold here.

O'Connor was a regular ringsider, roller of the Information quint is rarely missing a show until his illness became more serious a couple of months ago, and his was the most familiar fare around the resinup at Hi-Skor. Office of Civilian flecked battle pit. He know all of the fight regulars and never failed to have a supply of candy and cigars to go with every handshake.

Pat was one of the old, hurlyburly school of fisticuffing, but one who kept abreast of changes in the game he loved so well. He will be

Funeral services will be conducted at 10 a.m. tomorrow at the Church of the Nativity, where a requiem mass will be sung for the repose of his soul, followed by burial in Mount Olivet Cemetery. The funeral will be While the tied second-place Ross- from his late home in the 5600 block

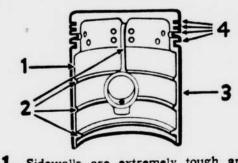
MERCERSBURG, Pa., Dec. 3 John Miller, editor of the Official Swimming Guide, has included boy from Hawaii to New Hampshire i

Carlos Rivas of Hawaii's Punahor Other matches will find Arcadia School, which has sent many great natators to Yale, tops the breast-

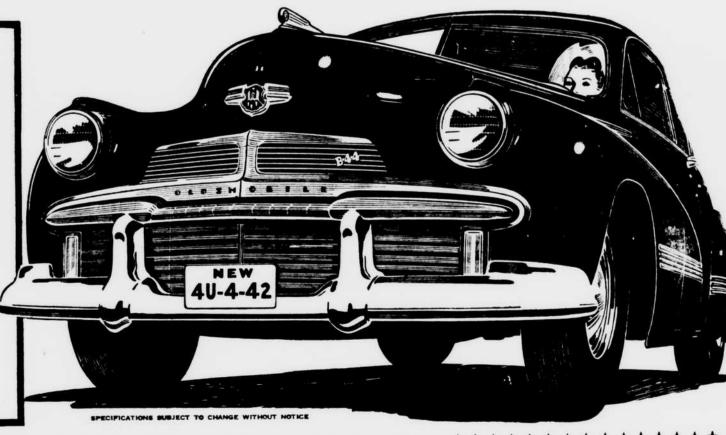


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E. Lee. 12. The ball was on the Conroe 20-yard line when the Ganders They dropped into a huddle. Every player was on his knees, helmet in hand, eyes riveted to the ground. No one in the crowd of 6,000

spectators knew it, but the lips of Center Victor Cook were "Oh, God, help us not to let these people down.'

On the next play 15-year-old George Walmsley swept left end for the winning touchdown. Prayer is a part of the Ganders' inspiring confidence they call on

divine aid in their moments of When they played South Park of Beaumont, the Ganders were behind, 12-0, through the first half, but came through with a 20-12 victory.

Co-Capt. Cecil Sutphin said, "I'll always believe God helped us win that game. We prayed when we started that second half, and we prayed hard. The showing of the Ganders

this year surprised every one, including Coach Dan Stallworth. "I never had any idea they would win over half their games,' he said. The backfield averages 144

pounds, the line 155. But the ders have won 10 straight games. Most of the critics have picked them to lose this week as they

start battling along with 15 other teams for the State title. But, then, most of the critics picked them to lose two months

Talent-Packed Eastern, Wilson Big Title Threats in High School Basket Race

Ramblers Can Stock Two Court Teams With Veterans

Tigers Also Have Fine Squad of Holdovers For Series Start

If Roosevelt doesn't win its third straight high school basket ball championship, who will? The way things go in the schoolboy cage game almost any of the eight teams in this year's race could do it, but the biggest potential threats because of their number of experienced, proved players appear to be Eastern and Wilson, with Coolidge's young quint coming up on the outside as a dark horse.

Phil Fox over at Eastern has nearly enough letter men to stock two teams. He'll miss Moe Shulman and Richie Posten from last year's second-place team, but he still can put eight letter men on the floor and as many more good boys from last season's lightweight squad. He doesn't have the worries facing some

Eastern's best might be Mike Lieb, 6-foot 1-inch center. Come to think of it, there will be a lot of good centers around the series this year and filling that spot on all-high selections may mean a tough select-There's Don Hillock at Wilson, Charley Howard at Rooseaddition to Lieb, who already have proved themselves in that position

Eastern Boys Team Well. Other letter men at Eastern are the 6-foot-4 Jim Oliver, Don Durkin, Jim Brady and Neil Craig, all guards, and Larry Capone, George Piggott and Harry Bond, forwards. Most of these are tall boys, with Brady the shortest at 5-10. This dark-haired scrapper is one of the

best, however. One of the things making Eastern ket ball, but in working with each other. The trio of Brady, Craig and Piggott has been together for four antics backfire. years now and almost can work the ball down court with eyes shut. so well do the boys know each other's nursing rearranged features and a

five regular lettermen from his 1941 by his Sea Gulls, who were rough, team returning as well as one sub tough and nasty enough to arouse Hillock, all-high selection last year: Guards Charles Hardison, Red Davies and Bud Lemerise, and Forward Freddie Vinson. Another forward back with the team is Bill Jawish, who didn't play regularly last year because of an injured leg. His pins now are okay.

last year and all own letters is no guarantee they'll be regular starters this season, according to Kupka, and he isn't just saying that as a matter of training routine to keep these players in line. He has a number of promising newcomers who easily could fit into a starting quint.

Hillock Not Sure of Berth. Three of them, especially, are threatening to displace some of the letter wearers-Stanley Patton, John Coffee and Keith Stewart. Even All-High Hillock doesn't have a sure starting berth yet. He's in the throes of a bout with geometry and that takes a good part of his time. Spring a different picture is pre- slithering across the shiny surface sented at Montgomery Blair School, and under the feet of a stampeding Coach Cres Bride there isn't at all uncontrollable growd of players and

ers. In fact, he has only one man derby were the most serious conback from last year's 12-player team, sequences of the prolonged melee He doesn't know whether that's good, because the 1941 Blair edition third won only 4 games while dropping 13. Dixon Maybe it's just as well he must start practically from scratch.

One returning player is Bob Weir, a center, and he was a sub. He's due for a starting post this year, however. For starting forwards, Bride probably will depend on two sophomores, Jack O'Connor and Bruce Russ. The guard position will be divided between two juniors, Jack Clarke and Bill McDaniel, and two seniors, Jim Davis and Ken Bargman. Completing the team probably will be Marvin La Scala. Lewe Boyd, Bud Nixon and Joe Wells

Novices Weigh Tonight For Gloves Tourney

With a record field of at least 250 young ringmen expected to seek novice and senior championships, entries for the Golden Gloves boxing tournament were to close this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the District Boxing Commission office. Examinations for novices are scheduled tonight between 6:30 and 8:30 o'clock. Glove - swinging begins Friday with novice bouts at Uline Arena and will be continued December

12 and 19. The sessions will be recessed during Christmas holidays, resuming January 2 and culminating in the championship bouts Jan-

May End Post-Season Ban

MANHATTAN, Kans., Dec. 3 (AP). -Dr. H. H. King, veteran chairman of Big Six faculty representatives, predicts the conference ban on postseason football games will be lifted soon in favor of an agreement whereby all schools will share in the proceeds from bowl games.



GIANT GENERALS-Shown here as snapped in a previous season are the New York Giants' new bosses, Field Leader Mel Ott (left) and General Manager Bill Terry, named yesterday at the minor league convention in Jacksonville. Ott has been ranging in right field and at third base in the Polo Grounds for 16 years. while Terry has been director of strategy since the death of John McGraw and during his active career was a slugging first--A. P. Wirephoto.

velt and John Gibbons at Central in addition to Lieb, who already have Gulls' Manager Derby Damaged After Eagles Are Beaten, 3-2

Snappily-Attired Corbeau Peacemaking Victim; Hitting of Burrage With Stick Starts Riot

In the dressing room of the Atlantic City Sea Gulls there's a sign that says, "Trains Leaving for Canada Every Hour," which such a threat is that these players happens to be Coach Bert Corbeau's manner of informing his years to Earle (Greasy) Neale, the all are experienced not only at bas- hockey players to produce or go home. Corbeau loves his players veteran college coach who has led rough, tough and nasty, so it follows he can't complain when their a squad dominated by 26 rookies

Corbeau, who tops his sartorial. splendor with a derby, today is damaged derby-the climax in a Coach Tony Kupka at Wilson has pyramiding series of pokes launched letter man. These are Center Don the wrath of the Washington Eagles last night at Riverside Stadium.

Floored by Left Hook.

Corbeau was attempting to serve as a peacemaker on the fringe of the wildest scene ever unrayeled in the plant by the Potomac. A rugged customer when he was performing in the National League Corbeau was attempting to pacify the normally complacent Len Burrage of the Eagles, who was endeavoring to caress the chin of Atlantic City's Nelson Dixon in emphatic fashion.

While players of both teams battled on the ice, after the game Corbeau sought to soothe the ruffled Burrage. He lunged at Len with what now must be keen regrets, for at that moment Bert's chin was exposed to a vicious left hook authored by Center Tom McCormack. in civilian clothes due to an injured

stretched Corbeau's pudgy frame Just across the line in Silver on the ice, sending Bert's derby

> The riot had its inception in the period when Defenseman seasons of hockey here. bounced his stick off Bur-

sons playing the 10th hole

all those wild shots.

green, and a shot a few yards off

and the District of Columbia was

only 14 per cent of normal, the rec-

their wettest October on record.

Fights Last Night

WHITE PLAINS. N. Y.—Augie Angarno. 159 Harrison. N. Y. stopped Warren Peterson, 158½, Jamaica, N. Y.

NEW YORK—Al Nettlow. 146½. United States Navy. outpointed Maxie Berger. 145¾. Montreal (8). JERSEY CITY.—Roy Rovelli, 152, Hackensack. N. J. outpointed Oscar Poindexter. 158, Newark (8).

By the Associated Press.

Burrage battled briefly with Dixon and Goalie Johnny Giesel before Referee Stevenson ordered Dixon off the ice for the remainder of the

Burrage, normally hard to arouse, attempted to continue the scrap with Dixon, who had sought the safety of the penalty box, but was restrained. After the game, though, Burrage achieved his ambition.

Lesard, biggest of the Eagles, se- minutes to play. Meanwhile many of the 2.119 spectators who had converged on the center exit were having their toes stepped on. Some of them didn't relish it and several noses were bashed in expressing resentment.

Order Finally Is Restored. It required several moments to restore order, of which there had been a minimum all evening. Washington Defenseman Rolly McLenahan previously had sent Center Burlington of the Sea Gulls off the ice on a stretcher with torn tendons in his right leg due to a With great glee McCormack body check. Winger Johnny Kitts of the Sea Gulls also was assisted off the rink as the result of an-

other McLenahan check. The boys had been whooping it up all night with sly whacks and well stocked with experienced play- fans. Corbeau's dignity and the finally Burrage's patience was exhausted. Corbeau's dignity and derby were ruffled and Riverside was sheltering the worst riot in three Oh, yes, Atlantic City won the

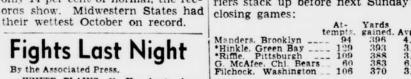
Trap to Catch Wild Manders' Ball Toting **Prevents Packers**' **Shots and Protect** Attacking Sweep

building at the right of the 10th CHICAGO, Dec. 3.-While the green at Kenwood isn't meant only Green Bay Packers might have to to catch straying tee shots. George share the National Pro Football Diffenbaugh, Kenwood pro, says it League's Western Division title with will be a safety measure to protect | Chicago's Bears, they are headed for golfers on the 11th tee from being a near sweep of the league's indidisturbed by the wild shots of per- vidual offensive honors.

Only Pug Manders of Brooklyn, The 11th tee is just off the 10th who has maintained first place among ground gainers all season. line in the past could roll across the stands in the way of a complete 11th tee. The new trap will catch monopoly, league statistics showed

today. Here's the answer to why the Green Bay's Cecil Isbell is the greenkeepers are hoping for a big leading passer with 117 of 206 comsnowfall during the coming winter. pleted for 1,479 yards. Don Hutson The mid-Atlantic sector had the tops pass receivers with 58 for 744 driest September since 1884, and yards and leads scorers with 95 little rain has fallen since. Precipipoints, while Clarke Hinkle is the

tation in September for Maryland No. 1 field goal kicker with six. Here is how the leading ball carriers stack up before next Sunday's



Three years ago-Crowd of 101.000 saw Southern California beat Notre Dame, 13-0, to topple Irish from unbeaten, untied

Hunters' \$30,000 Venture Slices \$6,000,000

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 3.-Members of a duck hunting club rather grudgingly, founded. some say, for \$30,000, are slicing up a \$6,000,000 dividend today. They discovered their ponds were oiled

The story begins 'way back in Thirteen well-to-do Southern California sportsmen subscribed for one to five shares each of stock and incorporated the Bolsa Land Co. Some of the bearded and mustachioed pioneers kicked quite a bit at putting up \$1,000 a share to buy 2,000 acres to convert their favorite ponds into the very exelusive Bolsa Chica Gun Club. They had some great times. however. They attracted world

probably no other duck club ever has. So today the stockholders meeting to apportion the last big profit they ever expect to declare, for they're also dissolving the company. They're going to divide the land into

it among the 108 members. Tax attorneys who got to delving into the unique gun club's corporate setup supplied the reason. They said there's \$6.000,-000 to be cut up now, but estimated that Federal taxes might take 50 per cent of any profits in

1943. So Bolsa Chica is dissolving into just what its name meanslittle pockets. But there'll be a lot of gold in each.

Pro Football Eagles' Numbering System Aids Fans, Officials

D. C. Gets First Glimpse Of Quick Identification Plan Next Sunday

By BILL DISMER, Jr.

What has been suggested as a universal method for numbering football teams for the benefit of fans, players and officials alike, will be shown here for the first time by professional squad Sunday when the Philadelphia Eagles come to town to help the Redskins ring down the next five nights. the curtain on the Capital's 1941

The oft-proposed but rarely folowed principle involves assigning players number on the basis of the positions they play. The first of the double digits identifies the position played and the second the name of the player.

Thus, all quarterbacks are numbered from 10 to 19 inclusive, right halfbacks, from 20 through 29; fullbacks, 30 through 39; left halfbacks, or tailbacks, 40 through 49; centers, 50 through 59; guards, 60 through 69; tackles, 70 through 79, and ends, goal. 80 through 89

Helps Quick Identification. haven't adopted the plan before is George Mantha.

of the league's youngest owner, 29- in Phil Stein, who registered five year-old Alexis Thompson—the same shutouts last season. guy who's signed up Bobby Riggs, Perry for the winter tennis exhi-

to two victories and a tie in 10 Always one to emphasize offense, Neale has seen his team held scoreless by only one opponent. the Giants, while scoring two touchdowns in five of the remaining eight

Gave Redskins Scare.

Not forgotten by the Redskins is the scare the Eagles gave them in Philadelphia back in October when Neale's "T" formation rolled up a As players left the ice Burrage Baugh's two touchdown passes, but free-for-all. Don Durno and Art until there were less than four on Sunday night to tackle the Aside from the three former

Georgetown stars-Jim Castiglia. Lou Ghecas and Joe Frank-and the Southern California rookie, Jack Banta, who started the season with the Redskins, Philadelphia's most notable first-year men are two Tenproducts - All - America Guard Bob Suffridge and Fullback called. Sam Bartholomew, captain of the Eagles' only real "old" men are Phil Ragazzo, a 220-pound tackle who served two years with Cleve-land, and Len (Foots) Barnum, a

who played three years with the Long an admirer of Barnum, who comes from his home town of Parkersburg, W. Va., Neale lost no time in acoulting the kicking and passing back, giving the Giants draft rights to Chester Gladchuk Boston College's All-America center

last year, in exchange for Barnum Barnum once demonstrated his talent by winning a kicking contest with Ace Parker, Ralph Kercheval and Ed Danowski, averaging 70 yards on three boots, one of which soared 73 yards on the fly.

G. W. Alumni to Honor Gridmen on Tuesday

George Washington University's varsity and freshmen football players of the recent season will be honored at a stag banquet to be held by the alumni association next Tuesday night at Wardman Park Hotel.

Entertainment will be provided by the Kibitzers of Station WMAL, the G. W. band and newsreels of high lights of the 1941 football season. Tickets may be secured by calling Alumni Secretary Lester Smith at National 5200.

Belloise May Meet Overlin If He Belts Phil Furr Away

Matchmaker Johnny Attell is correct in saying Steve Belloise will belt Phil Furr from under his wig if he gets a clean shot at him in or two at the new Potomac Skeet all but the most adventurous stop. their 10-round bout next Wednesday night at Uline Arena, for Stevie is strictly a puncher.

But Attell didn't mention that he has an idea of giving Belloise, brother of Mike Belloise, former featherweight champion, another crack at Ken Overlin if Steve hurdles Furr. And if he fails, well, maybe Furr can inveigle Kenneth into a match.

Belloise's best recommendation in this approaching duel is that he flattened Wicky Harkins, the same gent who gave Furr such a going connected and it is safe to say he never was hit harder.

Some critics think Steve lost his punch after the second Overlin fight, when he absorbed a sound trouncing from the old master, but others think he lost heart when unable to put Ken down for the count. He stretched Overlin for a nine-count in their first bout, but couldn't keep him down, and eventually lost the fight. It was discouraging, especially for a kid reaching

Next week's fight may mark the turning point of Belloise's career. In the Navy now, he should be fit as a bull fiddle and ready for Furr's broadsides. If he doesn't win this one he may as well go 'way back and sit down, but if he does there's and sit down, but if he does there's no telling what it will lead to.

Lions Hope to Climb At Expense of Top **New Haven Team**

Two Points From Second, They're in Fine Trim For Game Tonight

Setting the pace in the Eastern division of the American Hockey League, the New Haven Eagles will invade the Uline Arena tonight at 8:30 o'clock to battle the Washington Lions, who are hoping to hit a winning streak that could carry them to the top of their division in

At full strength and encouraged by their 9-2 victory over the Pittsburgh Hornets here Sunday night, the Lions currently are locked in third place with the Rhode Island Reds, but remain only two points the margin of victory-behind the second-place Springfield Indians. Hope for Winning Streak.

Slated to play four games in the next five nights, the Lions are facing an important sector of their schedule. A string of five victories would hoist Washington atop the Eastern division and the Lions have hopes of reaching that

Some sort of rivalry will be touched off with the invasion of There's no doubt that the system New Haven, for Lions who formerly is a big help in identifying players performed with the Eagles are Lou on the field, or substitutes, quickly Trudel, Allan Shields, Polly Drouin, and definitely. Why other teams Peggy O'Neil, Rod Lorrain and

a slight mystery. There's no system | Alan Kuntz, formerly a highin the National Professional Football of the Eastern Amateur Hockey The innovation is the brain-child which owns an outstanding goalie

New Haven dealt the Lions a 2-0 Frank Kovacs, Don Budge and Fred trimming in their only meeting this season, but at the time Washington was crippled by the loss of sev-Washington will aim to avenge that

> The dark, slim-faced Trudel, third in league scoring with 18 points, will attempt to overhaul Adam Brown, Indianapolis ace, who leads will be overtaken shortly by both play nearly every day. Brown and Trudel

Travel for Two Games. The Lions will entrain for Buffalo, N. Y., after tonight's game for 14-0 lead in the first quarter. The a battle with the Bison tomorrow Skins finally won, 21-17, on Sammy night. On Saturday night the Lions

> Springfield Indians. Indians, incidentally, have added three new men sent down by the Brooklyn Americans of the National League. Goalie Earl Rob-O'Flaherty will replace Goalie Charley Raynor, Bus Wycherley and Norm Larson, who have been re-

Vols' 1939 Rose Bowl team. The Springfield trying to snap a threegame losing streak against the Barons at Cleveland, Providence meeting the Hornets at Pittsburgh and Hershey clashing with the Rockets former West Virginia Wesleyan star, at Philadelphia.

> Five years ago - Louisiana State University, champion of Southeastern Conference, and Santa Clara, only unbeaten and untied team in country, matched for Sugar Bowl game New Year

OUTDOORS

ment in hunting, not only through to do so.

cleaner shots with fewer cripples.

but for the extra fowl or piece of

is given little thought, but there are

many tyros who hunt day after

day, and because they have never

had any instruction continue to re-

turn without so much as a bird or a

Capital Skeet Club, C. S. Pittman,

can take a man who has never shot

before, and have him tallying 10 or

more after a few rounds. Members

are equally friendly in extending a

helping hand, and the inexperienced

marksman is never allowed to feel

discouraged over a lack of success

in breaking the clay birds, for every

Practice Session Urged.

in the low country is to be had.

one had to learn how to do it.

The manager of the National

To finished hunters, an empty bag

game to take home.

Hunters Are Using Skeet Practice

Try a Wednesday afternoon prac- nel bass fishing and goose shooting

tice session with Pittman, or an hour in the late fall. There, however,

and Trap Club out on Ager road. for it takes a plane to go on down

We believe even oldtimers will find Ocracoke Island unless one wishes

the practice gives them to take take one across.

more flavor in the better shooting to go far around, where a ferry will

Western Maryland hunters are its inaccessability, for there has

seeking a uniform hunting season been little beyond the superb sport

and an earlier opening for shooting to entice vacationists. During the

squirrels. At present the seasons last few years it has gained quite

in Garrett, Washington and Alle- a little publicity through the efforts

gany Counties do not conform with of Aycock Brown, whose stories have

the rest of the State, becaue the gained him the name of "Bard of

mountains make earlier shooting the Banks." Now he is publishing

desirable, if a season equal to that a twice-monthly newspaper, which

To Sharpen Eyes for Field Shots



HATCH A MATCH-Texas Lew Jenkins (left) and Sammy Angott were in a jovial mood as they signed yesterday for 15round lightweight title fight at Madison Square Garden December 19. Jenkins is recognized in New York as the division champ, while Angott holds the N. B. A. crown.—A. P. Wirephoto.

Golfers Who Laid Clubs Aside

Are Losing Fine Playing Days Courses Around Capital Are in Pink,

Hardy Divot-Diggers Out in Force

By WALTER McCALLUM. A lot of golfing folks around Washington, frightened by a few chilly days, have racked up their clubs for the season and will wait to the numbering of any other teams scorer with the Washington Eagles until spring comes around in 1942 to take up the business of divot flinging again. But we can tell you, brother, they are missing a good League, plays with New Haven, bet, for just now the courses are in the pink of condition, and they'll for next season. I tell you we aren't find plenty of playmates at any country club, men and women, who any powerhouse." do not mind a little wind, and who

believe in golf for exercise and fun. O. T. Smith, George O. Neville, J. Every club around town has a Mark Trice, L. L. Biffle and Carl flock of regulars who persist in play-Leoffler playing when they can find ing the game several times a week. We haven't heard them say it, but we can imagine the disdain with which they look on their more timid pals who hang up their weapons when the thermometer drops down below 60 degrees.

Washington Has "Regular" Group. Washington Golf and Country him by a point. Ken Kilrea is the Club, that hotbed of the game in an adaptation of Bill Ullman's old league leader with 21 points, but nearby Virginia, incidentally one of "animal game," paying off on putts has moved up to the Detroit Red the oldest country clubs around and other angles of golf. When you Wings of the National League and town, has a group of regulars who have a three-putt green it is ex-

"Hardly a day goes by that we do not have 20 or 25 golfers here in the three-putters a couple of days ago. middle of winter," said Caddiemaster Brick Wood.

ington any day and you'll have no hour. trouble getting in a game. Ralph S. Fowler or Dave Thomson the very best in many years. exactly any soft spots on any one's golf course. They don't play every

for lunch, arrange their bets and go out to cut each other up. They are former Senator E. R. Burke, Howard Foster, George F. Mikkelson and William Hackman, with

With BILL ACKERMAN

in which " A Book on Duck Shoot-

ing" was the second—a must for

every wildfowler's book shelf. The

Ocracoke has long been noted for

daughter of Ocracoke Island he

should provide anglers with regular

The Ocracoke Island Beacon

third, "American Game Birds." will

be on the bookstands this month.

United States Capitol building you'll recognize many of these names. They happen to be pretty important people around the stately halls under the big dome.

If you know your way around the

Play "Animal" Game. Those folks at Congressional play pensive. Mikkelson, one of the best putters around town, had seven

Columbia has Fred McLeod and the towering William Wade Hin-Much of the same situation exists shaw, who play every day in fair at Congressional, and to a lesser de- weather and foul. When they canwill invade Pittsburgh to meet the gree at Columbia. Chevy Chase, not play because of course conditions located Dixon and touched off a the winning marker didn't come Hornets, returning to Uline Arena Kenwood, Manor and Indian Spring. they go out to the practice shed near Drop out around noon at Wash- the 8th tee and nit shots for an and tied one each, and "Sneeze

> good one. And I wouldn't call gents up golf because of approaching cold such as Elmer Jenkins. Al Edmonds, weather are missing a good bet these C. H. (Pete) Pardoe, Frank M. Wil- late fall days. And particularly this highly-touted 155-pounder, who al-Rudolph (Lefty) Harrell, fall, when the weather has been most knocked the ears off Houck

> Coleman-Fisher Finally Win. Gen. F. W. Coleman and Franklin step on the gas to keep pace with day, of course, but they do play L. Fisher are the holders of the Lib- his mates, but if he does the Cards several times a week. Others who erty Cup, won in the final tournawouldn't miss their almost-daily ment of the year at the Chevy Chase another winning team. round at Washington are Ken Club. They licked J. F. Willett and

> tying the day before. Three up at the turn on their group of men have been playing opponents, Coleman and Fisher won together, through good weather and the 10th. "But then we bogged pounder, is the only other outstandbad, almost every day. They gather down," said Fisher. They were 1 up playing the last hole, and Fisher wound up the match by holing a 10footer for the winning 4. "I wouldn't want a finer partner than Gen. Coleman," said Fisher. And Gen. Coleman doesn't think his partner is so

> > More than three-score feminine we wouldn't bet on it. golfers will attend the annual meet- moans have an unmistakable haping and installation of officers of the treble that bodes the oppositi Women's District Golf Association no good. at the Army War College tomorrow. The luncheon meeting will start at the Officers' Club at 12:30 p.m.

It is surprising, how many hunters providing most of the shooting, but are shooting skeet these days to im- hunters, almost within sight of the Hicks Harb, nationally famous womprove their aim while afield or in District line are picking up an ocan golfer, who now lives in the Capithe blind. There is little doubt that casional bird here and there, and tal. Mrs. Walter L. Weible of Kenthe game increases any one's enjoy- are more than happy in being able wood and Army Navy will be installed as president of the women's golf organization for a second term. Remember Van Campen Heilner's Worsham-Yoder Head for Miami. 'Salt Water Fishing"? It was one Two pro golfers with dreams of of the first of the modern-day books juicy financial rewards left town toto give an authentic, up-to-date story of fishing as it is now. The first of a triology of outdoor classics

day for Miami and the open championship to start at Miami Springs December 11. Lew Worsham of Burning Tree, and Levi Yoder of Annapolis Roads, started the long drive to Miami, where they will be joined by several other local pros next week. Yoder will play in many of the winter pro tournaments, while Wor-

sham, who intended several months learned first hand of the sport that ago to make the circuit now has changed his plans and will play at Miami and pick up the winter pro ourists in the nearby events in as Manteo and fish out of Oregon March at Pinehurst, Greensboro and Inlet. Of these, a few find their Asheville. "I'll play as long as my way down Hatteras Island for chan- money holds out," Yoder said.

Ump Looks to Promotion Syd Cohen, former Chattanooga baseball player who umpired last summer in the Piedmont League, hopes to get an assignment in the

Southern Association.

Ring Outlook at C. U. **Held Brighter Than** La Fond Views It

Coach Has Difficulties, As Usual, but Many Good Boys on Hand

By LEWIS F. ATCHISON.

Catholic University must have another good boxing team coming up or else Coach Eddie La Fond has rewritten his act and incorporated a couple of new gags for his everloving public. The yard-wide Cardinal mentor was saving today he hasn't much hope of winning a match this season. You know the rest of it, a tough schedule, no

material, etc. One luscious raspberry for the gent with the thin, brown hair and a good, stout, "Oh, yeah?" from the gallery. This is old stuff with whiskers and goatee to match to a penwielding fraternity familiar with M. La Fond's quotations and must be taken with a grain of salt. Also shake well before using.

But le monsieur vows he's not screaming wolf this time-at least

not without good reason. Points to Great Losses. "We lost everybody but the ticket seller off last year's team." he moans. "And we have another tough schedule with practically no replacements. How can we replace four regulars-all consistent winners-with pea-green rookies and keep our heads above water? You tell me. My guess is we'll have to stick in there and take our lacings this winter and try to develop men

From this distance it's hard to hear La Fond and even more difficult to interpret his remarks. True he lost Leo Houck, Gus Gersin Jerry Strang and Lenny Barton but he has five fair scrappers baand a flock of aspiring young leat! er-pushers trying for the vaca positions. Any boy on the Broo land campus able to stand up tv minutes after lacing on a boxis glove is liable to find himself of the squad and, after a few lesson doing very well, too. But La For is correct in assuming they won't championship contenders in the

Returning are Leo Gaffney, smart little lightweight, who wo only one bout last season, droppe two and got a draw in another But Buck Hughes, captain this year won four of his six bouts and was improving all the time and should be a point winner. Ditto for Tedd Mandris, who won four bouts, los Kyzcewski, the heavyweight, who

broke even in two arguments. Wowak Is Question Mark. A question mark is Leon Wowak in training, but didn't fo so well in actual competition. Wowak mus

may have-and probably will have-The 165-pound and light-heavy Haynes, Joe T. Kirchner, Dr. G. B. Miller on the final hole of weight classes are the weak links in Richard N. Sutton and L. H. Whit- their playoff match yesterday, after this Cardinal outfit, but LaFond is hopes of getting him ready for the lighter class. Price Welch, a 120ing candidate, although LaFond hasn't received any reports in the last few days from Dave Bernstein his right bower, who is handling most of the boys, while Eddie whips

> his sports program into shape Maybe the Cards are headed for trouble, and maybe it will be one of their rare losing seasons, by

the Officers' Club at 12:30 p.m. Featured speaker will be Helen Murray Will Speak To Virginia Alumni At Smoker Here

Coach Frank Murray, whose Virginia football team dropped only one game this season, will be guest of honor and principal speaker at the University of Virginia Alumni Association of Washington smoker at 8 o'clock Saturday night, at the Willard Hotel.

Guests will include other members of Virginia's coaching staff, local members of the Cavaliers' squad and high and prep school players who represented Washington in the recent Tobacco Bowl game at Rich-Movies of the North Carolina-Virginia game will be shown.

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THE MURIEL SENATOR SEZ:

If Western Marylanders are look- interesting, for Aycock knows every over before losing a few weeks ago, ing toward better hunting, setting nook and cranny of the island. His Founded in '99, Los Angeles Club Made Rich by Oil, Will Dissolve and sent him plummeting to the the open season earlier isn't the yarns prove a great love of these deck with one punch. Wicky sailed way to get it, for it is too early shifting sands that comes second headlong into a corner when Steve now. It is impossible to harvest any only to that he holds for the crop before it is fully ripe and get a

famous sportsmen, financiers, celebrities and even a few members of royalty. In those early days they traveled by buckboard the 40 miles or so to their club.

> on the property, near the heart the now rich Huntington Beach field. The club leased the oil rights, but retained the hunting privileges and its clubhouse. Although black, oil-smudged derricks rose 100 feet into the air all over the place, mallards and teel and sprig continued to drop down to the ponds. Bolsa Chica members still had many a duck dinner in their big stone club-

About 1920 oil was discovered

The organization prospered as

individual parcels and apportion

1942 and possibly 80 per cent in

or the big dough.

and consequently finding more birds. The woods and fields, however, are far from being in the condition they should at this time of the year. Southern Maryland counties are HARRISON

upland game shooting considerably. reports of channel bass fishing that will keep them in close touch with Dogs are holding the scent better

Rain Improves Hunting.

The rain a week ago has improved

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Advances Predominate

By VICTOR EUBANK,

Associated Press Pinancial Writer

cess because steels and rails, lead-

ers of yesterday's spirited upturn

Buying was of fair proportions at

After the carriers and steels lost

rising momentum interest shifted to

an assortment of chemical and

departments.

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.-The stock

At Close; 1,100,000

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Stock Recovery

Peoples Drug Votes 40-Cent Dividend On Common Stock

Three Other Similar **Quarterly Payments** Declared in 1941

By EDWARD C. STONE.

Directors of Peoples Drug Stores, Al Inc., meeting yesterday, declared a dividend of 40 cents per share on the outstanding common stock, payable on December 29, to stockholders of All record on December 15, it was an- All nounced at the head office here to-

This was the fourth 40-cent dividend declared during the present Am year, making a total of \$1.60 per share. The amount is practically the same as the company paid in 1940. when the total for the 12 months was \$1.6212 per share, the slight difference being due to a change in Am the stock.

Action on the final dividend for this year was delayed at the Nothis year was delayed at the November was delayed at the November meeting of the directors. Am Colorty 60 - 1 63 63 64 64 64There was no question about a last- Am Cry S 1.25g. quarter dividend being declared, but Am Encaustic T. the board wished to wait a few days Am & For Pw to get a clearer picture of the A&FPS6pf1.50k year's final earnings, and perhaps a better glance at the 1942 outlook. Am-Hawa'n 5g The amount to be voted was the Am Hide & Lea only question involved.

The directors of Safeway Stores, Inc., in addition to the regular 75- Am Internati cent quarterly and extra 50-cent Am Inv III 80 dividend on the common stock, have Am Locomotive also declared the quarterly dividend | Am Loco pf 7k of \$1.25 a share on the preferred Am Ma & F .94g stock, payable January 1 to stock of Am Ma & Met record December 12, it was announced today

Record Exchange Trading. The Washington Stock Exchange recorded one of the heaviest trading

sessions in several years today. The market opened with 20 shares of Washington Gas common selling Am Saf Raz. 50g. 3 51, 54 at 17, followed by three sales of 100 shares each at 16% and a final 12share sale at 17.

day, opening with a small sale at 21%, a 10-share transfer later at 201, and a tiny sale at 20.

opening with 27 shares selling at 2812, a new high. One hundred thares moved at 2814 and six at 28. Thirty shares of Potomac Power Am WW 1st pf 6 6 per cent preferred commanded 116 Am Woolen

while the 512 per cent preferred moved at 11412 National Mortgage & Investment preferred came out on a 100-share Andes Cop 1

sale at 4% and 30 shares of Capital Transit brought 16. Bell System Phones Gain. The American Telephone & Tele- Armst's C 2 25g graph today reported a gain of Artloom .713g

about 102.110 telephones in service in Articom pf 7 the Bell System during November. the Bell System during November. Atch T&S F 2z . 26 27 . 26 . 26 . - 4 compared with an increase of 120.900 Atch T&SF pf 5. 7 64 63 . 63 . - 4 in the previous month and 90.500 in Atl Coast Lig .. the like 1940 period, according to AtlG & WI3g. Hemphill, Noves & Co., and Mer-

vesterday offered publicly at 6% on Aviatin Cp. 15g. 35 a when-issued basis 44.340 shares Baldwin Loeifs 21 13 of Erie Railroad new common stock Balto & Ohio represented by their purchase of Balto & Ohio pf. 2 221,700 Erie shares, including some Bangor & Art'k peake & Ohio Railway Co. The Barker Br 50g stock market, was oversubscribed.

Utility Nets Reduced.

Earnings reports of Washington's four big utility corporations for the first 10 months of this year clearly showed the inroads made by increased operating expenses and much heavier taxes into net in-

only a slight increase.

ing felt after many months during which they moved upward only moderately In addition to the sharp Bueyrus-E ig .. increases in operating expenses, the depreciation item also has moved upward rapidly, largely due to ex-

or 416 per cent. The gain was erating expenses, taxes and depre-

higher figure of \$1,554,935 in the

than 1 per cent. Here again total Checker Cab Co. operating revenue deducations were Chesapeake Cr revealed.

Huge Gain in Rail Incomes. Class I railroads in the southern

same period last year.

way operating income before interest and rentals of \$115,750,660, compared with \$60,360,532 in 1940 and more than \$73,000,000 in 1930.

676.215, an increase of 28 per cent compared with 1940 and 4.8 per cent with the same months in 1930.

Class I railroads in the southern district for the month of October alone had an estimated net income after interest and rentals of \$5.313,- Colo F & I 1a

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Co. G & E 5s 52 May

Cons Coal Del 5s 60

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Consol Rys 4s 55 Jan

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Cuba RR 7128 46 ctfs Curtis Pub Co 3s 55

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Den & R G W 5s 55 assd

Den & R G W rf 58 78

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Erie & Jersey 6s 55

Firestone T & R 3s 61___

Francisco Sugar 6s 56

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Hud & Man inc 5s 57

Hud & Man ref 5s 57

Illinois Central ref 4: 55

Illinois Central ref 5s 55

Ill C Ch StL N O 5s 63 A

Int Grt Nor adj 6: 52

Int Merch Mar 6s 41

Int Paper ref 6s 55

Jones & Laugh 3148 61_

KCPS&Mrf 4 s36 ct.

Ky & Ind 41 s 61 un std

Lautaro Nitrate 755

Leh Val Coal 5s 74 std

Leh V RR 5s 2003 std __

Maine Cent RR 4s 45

Minn St L 4s 49

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Manati Sugar 4s 57

James F & C 4s 59

Interlake Iron 4s 47

Gen Steel Cast 5128 49 ...

Consol Rys 4s 56

Crane Co 2148 50

Cuba RR 7128 46 A

Del & Hud rf 4s 43

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6412 picked up gains running from frac-7 | issues. Chi Ind & So 4s 56 64 CM&StPgn 3128 89 B 3712 3712 371 Quotations were mixed at the Chi M & St P gen 4s 89 Chi M & St P 4 2s 89 C close with advances predominating. 4114 Dealings totaled about 1.100,000 C M & St P 4125 89 E shares. Chi M & St P 4348 89 Railroad Bonds Mixed. Chi Mil & St Paul 5s 75_ 10 Railroad bond quotations followed C M & St P ad) 5s 2000_ 24, divergent paths toward the final Chi & NW gen 4s 87 24% 24% 15% hour today, most price changes 15% 15% Chi & NW 412s 2037 C__ holding within a fractional range Chi & NW cv 4345 49. 114 Chi & NW gen 5s 87 a point. Chi & NW rf 5s 2037 Chi & NW 612s 36 Chi R I & P ref 4s 34 11% 11% Chi R I & P gen 4: 88. Chi R I & P 4128 52 A __ 1281 Chi R I & P cv 4 28 60 __ Chi T H & S inc 5s 60

but a few gaining or losing around Foreign bonds generally eased. some slipping around two points. United States treasuries held steady on announcement of details of the Government's new financing operations. Bond men said prices Chi Union Sta 3 48 63 ... 109 108 . 108 .. had been well-discounted in anti-Chi & W Ind ev 4s 52 ... cipation of the borrowing, which Chi & W Ind $4^{+}4^{+}62^{-}$. Childs & Co 5s 4:1 will involve \$1.000,000,000 in long CCC&St L rf 4158 77 481, 481, term and \$500,000,000 in intermedi-C C C&StL CW&M 48 91. 44 44 44 ate bonds. Cleve El Illum 3s 70 ____ Cleve Un Term 4 2s 77 ___ London Stocks Steady. 64 . LONDON, Dec. 3 (A).—Prices held Cleve Un Term 5125 72 steady in a quiet stock market to-Colo Fuel & Iron 5s 10 Colo & South 4125 80

day. British funds gaining slightly Japanese bonds lost around half a point. Chinese issues averaged Columbia G & E&5s 61 ... 102% 102% 102% 102 Comel Macket 69 w w ... 51% 51% 51 steady. Home rails were firm, but industrials closed at the lower levels reached earlier in the session. Oils Comwith Ed 3128 58 1091, 1091, 109 82 2 82 2 82 were down fractionally. Kaffirs failed to attract attention. 104% 104% 104%

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Auburn Cen Mfg

Beech Aircraft

Bliss (E W) (1g) ___

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Brewster A (.30g)

Bridgeport Machine

Brown F D pf (2k)_

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Callite Tung (.10g)_

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Bell Aircraft

Bickfords (1)

Am Repub 10g

(By Private Wire Direct to The Star.)

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Alum Co of Am (6) _ 500s 10214 102

Stock Averages

Net change + 7 -1 + 3 + 4
Today, close 57.4 15.8 29.1 39.8

Prev. day __ 56.7 15.9 28.8 39.4

Month ago 58.7 17.0 30.5 41.1

Year ago __ 63.1 16.1 34.4 44.0

1941 high 63.9 19.0 35.5 45.0

1941 low _ 54.8 15.3 28.4 38.7

1940 high 74.2 20.5 40.6 52.2

1940 low___ 52.3 13.0 30.9 37.0

60-Stock Range Since 1927:

High ___ 54.7 75.3 157.7

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

Bond Averages

Today, close 62.6 105.0 101.7 45.9

1941 high __ 66.5 105.4 102.2 51.4

1941 low __ 60.2 104.2 99.0 38.0

1940 high 61.4 105.9 100.7 53.5 1940 low 48.3 98.9 90.3 35.1

10 Low-Yield Bonds.

M'nth ago 115.0 Year ago 114.5

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1940 high 114.6 1940 low_ 108.4

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

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1819 M. T. Ave. N.W.

Low ___ 33.7

Net change

Month ago.

Merck & Co. Reports Nine-Month Income Of \$2,439,888

Amount Is Equal to \$2.23 A Common Share After Preferred Requirements

Alum Co pf (6) __ 250s 112% 112 112 Alumn Goods (1g) __ 1 13% 13% 13% NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—Merck & Alumn Ltd (h8a) __ 50s 68% 68% 68% Co., manufacturing chemists, today Am Book (2) reported net income for the nine Am Capital (A) months ended September 30 of \$2.439.888 after all charges, including provision of \$4.398.561 for income provision of \$4.3 and excess profits taxes. This was | Am Cyn B 60a equal after preferred dividend re- Am Export 1.50g quirements to \$2.23 a common share. Am Gas & E 1.60a Comparable figures were not avail-Am Laun M (.80a) 400s For the full year 1940 the Am Lt & Trac 1.20 company earned \$2.463.683, equal to Am Maracaibo

\$7.29 a share As of March 28, 1941, a 3-for-1 stock split and sale of 100,000 addi- Am Superpwr pf tional common shares brought total outstanding stock to 1,000,000 shares. Plants are in New Jersey, Pennsylvania and, under construction, in

Virginia. Northrop Aircraft, Inc.

Northrop Aircraft, Inc., reported Art Metal 60a yesterday a net profit of \$44,309 for the quarter ended October 31 after all charges but before provision for Federal income taxes.

A company statement said are available, since the correspond- Babcock & W 2 50g ing quarter ended October 31, 1940, Baldwin Loco war marked the first deliveries of any Baldwin Rub (.50a). consequence by the new company. In that period billings amounted to \$123,855. In contrast, deliveries for the 1941 quarter totaled \$1.300.310. Blue Ridge divided, \$320.600 in August, \$372.234 Blue Ridge Blue R cv pf (3d). ber. Deliveries should accelerate rapidly from now on.'

Allied Stores Corp. Allied Stores Corp. and subsidiaries reported net profit for the Brill (A) quarter ended October 31 was \$1,-195,255, equal, after preferred div- Brown Rubber idend requirements, to 49 cents a Buckeye Pipe L 4 ... common share, compared with \$1,183,756, or 49 cents a share, in the corresponding period of 1940. In addition to a provision of \$1.630 .-000 for Federal income and excess profits taxes for the 1941 quarter, Carib Syndicate.... the company set aside \$600,000 as an inventory valuation reserve.

prints, 384; 4-pound prints, 384; 92
score, tubs. 36%, 1-pound prints, 36%, 14-pound prints, 37%, 91 score, tubs, 35%;
4-pound prints, 3714, 91 score tubs, 3514;
90 score, tubs, 34% 1-pound prints, 35%;
4-pound prints, 3534; 89 score, tubs, 34;
1-pound prints, 341 - 14-pound prints, 35
88 score tubs, 331-: 1-pound prints, 34-
90 score tubs, 34%, 1-pound prints, 35%, 4-pound prints, 35%, 89 score, tubs, 34%, 1-pound prints, 35%, 88 score tubs, 33%, 1-pound prints, 34%, 4-pound prints, 34%, 4-pound prints, 34%, 34%, 34%, 34%, 34%, 34%, 34%, 34%
LIVESTOCK — Calves, 13 spring lambs 11
From Agricultural Marketing Service.
Prices paid net f.o.b. Washington
EGGS-Market steady. Prices paid for Pederal-State graded eggs received from
Pederal-State graded eggs received from
grading stations (December 3): Whites:
grading stations (December 3): Whites: U.S. extras. large, 42-44, mostly 42 cents;
U. S extras, mediums 36-37 mostly 36
cents: U. S. standards, large, 35-41 cents;
trades 32 cents Browns: U.S. extras-
large, 41-42, mostly 41 cents. U.S. extras.
trades 32 cents. Browns: U.S. extras- large 41-42 mostly 41 cents: U.S. extras- mediums, 34-36, mostly 35 cents: U.S.
standards, large, 38-40, mostly 38 cents;
U. S. standards, mediums, 33-34, mostly 33
cents: U. S. trades, 31 cents. Nearby un-
graded eggs Current receipts Whites
graded eggs: Current receipts: Whites, mostly 30-32 cents, some of better quality,
heavier weights, up to 35 cents; mixed col-
ors, mostly 30 cents. Receipts Government
graded eggs. 269 cases
LIVE POULTRY-Market steady Fowl:
Colored, 4 pounds and up. 18-19 cents;
Leghorn hens. 312 pounds and up. 13 cents:
No. 2s. 10 cents. Roosters: 13-14 cents. Chickens Virginia Rocks, broilers and fry-
Chickens Virginia Rocks, broilers and fry-
ers, all sizes. In cents. No. 2s. 13 cents
Delaware and Maryland, Rocks and
Delaware and Maryland. Rocks and crosses, broilers and fryers, all sizes, 18
cents. No. 2s, 13 cents. Capons. 5-6 rounds. 25 cents: 7 pounds and up. 28
pounds, 25 cents; 7 pounds and up, 28
CEDIS INIKEVS: Young loms 16 nounds and
up. 22-23 cents; young hens, 10 pounds and up. 25-26 cents; No. 2s and undersizes.
and up. 25-26 cents: No. 2s and undersizes.
18 cents. Guineas: Young, all sizes, 25
18 cents. Guineas: Young, all sizes, 25 cents. old, 10 cents.

Dividends Announced

NEW YORK. De	Pitch I	Publishin	Co.
		e- Stock o	f Pay
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Am Optical	50c	12-6	12-15
Gardner Denver	50c	12-12	12-2
ink Belt	50c	12-12	12-2
Locke Steel Chain	10c	12-15	12-2
Link Belt Locke Steel Chain Melville Shoe Safeway Stores Beatrice Creamery Diamond T Motor C	25C	12-12	15-5
Bestrice Cres	5000	12-12	12-2
Diamond T Motor C		- 12-12	10.0
Diamond I Motor C	r End.	12-15	12-2
Art Metal Construc		12-17	12-2
Climay Malyh'm Ca	\$1.00	10.10	12.0
Climax Molyb m Co United Engin & Pdy Art Metal Construc	\$1.00	10.10	12-2
Art Motal Construc	\$1.10	10.15	12-0
Marlin Rockwell	5.3	12-10	10.0
	rease.		
Internat Shoe	45c	12-15	1-1
P.	enlar		
Adams Express	200	12-12	10.0
Allied Mills	50c	12-12	12-9
Allied Mills Am Airlines	\$1.50	19-19	10.0
Breeze Cornorations	61 50	3 - 2 - 3 - 63	12-2
Burd Piston Ring	10c	Q 12-10	12-2
Celanese Corp of Ar	n _ 500	12-19	12-3
Climax Moisb m Co	30c	Q 12-12	12-2
Electric Auto Lite	75c	12-12	12-2
Burd Piston Ring Celanese Corp of Ar Climax Molybim Co Electric Auto Lite Gardner Donver	25c	Q 1-10	1-2
Link Belt Locke Steel Chain	- 50c	Q 12-12	12-2
Locke Steel Chain	30c	Q 12-15	12-2
Sateman Soutes	- 100	W 1 1 -	1000
Universal Prod	BOC	12-12	12-2
Bankers Irusi Co	- 500	Q 12-12	1-2
Beattice Creamery		Q 12-12	12.3
Bankers Trust Co Beatrice Creamery E L Bruce Co Diamond T Mot C	200	Q 12-13	12-0
Gruen Watch Co	101-0	12-15	1-2
Gruen Watch Co Homestake Mining	351-6		
Kendall Co	250	13.6	12-1
Marine Mid Corp	10c	12-19	1-2
Homes are Mining Kendall Co Marine Mid Corp Novadel-Arene Pacific Pub Svc Starrett L S Will & Baumer Ca	50c	Q 12.10	10.0
Pacific Pub Svc	10c	Q 12-18	10.0
Starrett, L S	75c	12-17	12-3
Will & Raumer Co	nd 10c	10.09	12.2

NEW YORK, Dec. 2 (P).—Scattered buy- ing held world sugar futures steady to-
day. The trading pace was slow as the
trade awaited official word regarding next
year's Cuban purchases. Late afternoon
prices were 1005 to .015 of a cent higher
March sold at 2.69; May, 2.6812; July,
2.69,
There was no trading in the domestic
contract.
Raw sugar was quoted at 3.50 bid and
renned at 5.25.
. Futures No. 3 closed .01 of a cent
higher; no sales. No. 4 futures, 005 of a
cent higher to .01 lower; sales, 10,100 tons
March. 2.68b; May. 2.67 2b; July. 2 68b.
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Bond Market

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Texas & Pacific 5s 79 C	63	6234	63	Humble Oil 2g	62	14	6
Texas & Pacific 5s 80 D	63	63	63	Hummel-R (.45g) :	3 5	14	
Third Avenue 4s 60		51%	52	Huyl (Del) 1st pf 100:	4	1/2	
Third Avenue adj 5s 60	16	154	16	Hygrade Food	3 1	1/2	
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Wabash 5s 76 B ct asd		2314	2314	Jer C P & L pf (6) 40			
Wabash 5128 75			2416	Jer C P & L pf (7) 10			
Wabash 512s 75 ct asd		243	2412			-	
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West Penn P 1st 5s 63	111	111	111		70 7	1/2	
West Shore 1st 4s 2361		45	45		E 5	1/2	
Western Md 1st 4s 52			9014	Lehigh Coal (.65g) 1		1/4	
Western Md 51/28 77				Line Material .25g _ 150:		1/4	
West NY & Pgn 4s 43	1041	10414	10414			3	
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Western Union 5s 51		85%	86	La Land&Ex .40	7 4		
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NEW YORK CURB MARKET Railway Unions Win Stocks

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	les-				Mich Steel Tube.75g	100s	5	5	5
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				1914	Middle West C .40g			4	4
	1	21	21	21	Midland Stl (1.50g).	50s	16	16	16
	1	6	6	6	Mid West Abras	4	114	114	116
	4	414	41%	41/4	Midwest Oil (.90)	4	738	7	716
	1	8	8	8	Minn M & M 1.80g	150s	46%	461/2	46%
	10s	97	97		Molybdenum 50	3	454	4%	4%
	60s	106%	106%	1064	Monarch Mach (4)	50s	30	30	30
	500s	10214	102	102	Monogram Pic	11	7/8	34	7/
	250s	112%	112	112	Mont Ward A (7)	308	166	1641/2	16414
	1	1314	1314	134	Moody ptc pf (3)	758	20	184	18%
	50s	684	6834	684	Mount City C .25g	8	214	2	24
	10s	22%	2214	22%	Mount St P (1.50r).	150s	1212	1214	121
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r In bankruptcy or receivership or being reorganized under the Bankruptcy Act, or securities assumed by such companies.

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration.

Unless otherwise noted special or extra dividends are not included. a Also extra or extras. d Cash or stock. e Peald last year. f Payable in stock. g Declared or paid so far this year. h Payable in Canadian funds. k Accumulated dividends paid or declared this year. ww With warrants. xw Without warrants. war Warrants. s Unit of trading less than 100 shares; sales are given in full.

Official Canadian Control Board rates for United States dollars: Buying, 10 per cent premium; selling, 11 per cent premium; equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying, 9.91 per cent; selling, 9.09 per cent.

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Foreign Exchange

Canada.

76 and 80 Cents Daily In Strike Agreement

Wage Increases Await Formal Approval of Labor Brotherhoods

A settlement formula reached by the President's Emergency Board was on its way today to assured approval of general officers of the railvelt awaited a formal report and the sonal expectations and the Associfull transcript of the week-end pro- ated Press index of electric power

By terms of the settlement memof 76 cents per day and those of 14 as 100. non-operating unions will benefit by 80 cents daily.

The wage settleemnt, which averts Low a Nation-wide strike called for December 7, was reported to Mr. \$325,000,000 to the carriers' annual costs. Management has accepted the compromise.

Permanent Arrangement.

The settlement provides that the wage increases be raises in basic pay rates and not temporary. In a previous report, based on long factfinding hearings in Chicago, the board had recommended temporary increases totaling approximately \$270,000,000, with the stipulation that they be subject to revision after December 31, 1942.

The board's previous recommendations, calling for pay raises of 712 per cent for the operating men and of 1312 per cent for the non-operating groups, were rejected by the asked increases which the carriers ditional \$900,000,000 a year.

The increases, amounting to 10 cents an hour for the non-operating washington Gas common—12 at 17. men, will boost their average pay to 73.4 cents, according to union estimates. The operating workmen receive from \$5.06 a day up and their increases amount to 912 cents an

Raises Are Retroactive.

The settlement provides that the 10 and 912 cent increases be effective as of December 1, but that the previous recommendations for 712 per cent and 13 per cent increases be retroactive to September 1.

Yesterday's agreement provides also for a graduated vacation-withpay scale for clerks and telegraphers. They will get 6, 9 and 12 days vacation a year for one, two other members of the 14 non-operating brotherhoods will receive sixday vacations with pay. In its original recommendations, the board had proposed six-day vacations with pay for all the non-operating men. The board recommended that the 10-cent-an-hour increases apply also to employes of the Railway Express Agency.

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FOREIGN-

NEW YORK. Dec. 3 (P).—Late foreign central commodity Prices exchange rates follow (Great Britain in NEW YORK. Dec. 3.—

NEW YORK. Dec. 3—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities today advanced to 92.20. Previous day, 91.91; week ago. 91.44; month ago. 91.50; year ago. 77.68 1941. 1940. 1939. 1933-38. High 94.27 78.25 75.22 98.14 Low 77.03 68.89 63.78 41.44 (1926 average equals 100.)

Consumption Of Electricity Rises 2.7%

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—The amount of electrical energy distributed by 034,000 in the preceding week, and attention. gained 12.3 per cent over 2,931,877,000 Late pr the Edison Electric Institute reported today.

Despite the marked improvement following the holiday, the lift in output did not measure up to seaproduction declined to 147.8 from 149.0 the previous week. A year ago the figure was 135.9. The index, bers of the five operating brother- adjusted for seasonal and long-term hoods will receive wage increases trend, is based on 1929-30 production

High 150.9 138.1 129.5 117.2 higher. 137.6 121.4 112.3 102.8 Percentage output gains over last year by major geographic divisions Roosevelt yesterday. It is expected follow: New England, 23.2: mid-to add between \$300,000,000 and Atlantic, 9.9: Central industrial. Atlantic, 9.9; Central industrial, 13.2; West Central, 12.8; Southern States, 9.3; Rocky Mountain, 16.2, and Pacific Coast, 12.2.

Washington Exchange

Washington Gas common-20 at 17; 100 at 1634. Lanston Monotype-3 at 2134; 10 at 2014: 3 at 20.

Mergenthaler Lintoype-25 at 281/2; Dec 2 at 28½: 10 at 28¼. AFTER CALL. Potomac Electric Power 6% pfd.-19 at 116; 1 at 116; 10 at 116. Washington Gas common-100 at

The unions originally had Capital Traction 1st 5s-\$1,000 at estimated would cost them an ad- Washington Gas common-100 at National Mortgame and Investment

pfd.-100 at 478. Capital Transit Co.30 at 16. Mergenthaler Linotype, 90 at 2814; 6 at 28. Potomac Electric Power 512 % pfd.-

BONDS

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STOCKS PUBLIC UTILITY

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BANK AND TRUST C	OMPANY	
Capital (76,00)	_ 170	
Liberty (+6)	175	200
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Real Est M & G ptd († 50)	71/2	
Security Storage (4)	70	76
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Chicago Livestock

	CHICAGO, Dec. 3, (P) (United Sta
	Department of Agriculture) Sala
	hogs. 13.000; total, 22.000; active weights, 240 pounds down, mostly 10
	weights, 240 pounds down, mostly 10
	higher; heavier butchers and sows, ste
	to 10 higher: top, 10.15; bulk, 160-
	pounds, 10,00-15; most 240-320-por
	butchers. 9.85-10.10; good. 360-500-por
	sows. 9.25-60; few lighter weights, 9.
	75.
	Salable sheep. 5.000; total, 9.500; 1
	Tuesday: fat lambs and yearlings, 15
	higher; fat sheep, fully steady; bulk che
	fat native and fed Western lambs. 11.
	40; good and choice fat yearlings. 9.
	50: best fed Western ewes, 6.00; toda
	trade: fat lambs and yearlings sl
	around 25 higher; strictly choice, around
	around to Higher, Strictly Choice, around
	60-pound fed Westerns, 11.75; upward
	100 pounds, 11.50; few choice has
	weights, fed yearlings, 9.75; fat sh steady at 6.00 down.
	Salabie cattle, 11.00; calves, 1.0
	Salable Cattle, 11.00: Calves, 1.0
	General market active, strong to 25 his
	on fed steers and yearlings; fed heif
i	showing upturn; largely steer run w
	killing quality, good to choice; numer loads strictly choice cattle here and
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	practical top on yearlings, 13.25, w
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	numerous loads, 12.75 to 13.15, and
l	eral supply weighty steers sold at 11.
	12.75; 1.300-pound offerings, 12.85, a
	1,670 pounds, 12,00: 1,726 pounds mak
	11.60: choice 950-pound heifers reach
	13.00: cows. 10-15 up: weighty cutt
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New York Bank Stocks

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U. S. Treasury Notes

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2 Sen	1942	_ 101.17	101.19	
134 Dec	., 1942	101.25	101.27	-
· 4 Mar	1943	_ 100.12	100.16	.3
1 a Jun	ie, 1943	_ 101.4		.3
1 Sep	. 1943	_ 101.2	101.4	.3
11 Dec	. 1943	101.14	101.16	.3
1 Mai	r., 1944	_ 101.3	101.5	.4
34 Jun	e. 1944	_ 100.15	100.17	
1 Sep	1944	_ 101.2	101.6	.5
•34 Sep	1944	_ 99.23	99.25	
4 Mai	r., 1945	_ 100.15	100.17	
	., 1945	_ 99.16	99.18	
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United States Treasury Position

By the Associated Press.

The position of the Treasury December 1 compared with comparable date a year ago:

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Chicago Grain By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Dec. 3.-Wheat price gains ranging up to almost 2 cents today carried December futures contracts to above 1.18 a bushel at one time, highest since early in October. Improved demand for cash wheat and flour and strength of securithe electric light and power in- ties and cotton stimulated buying. dustry for the week ended November | A statement of Price Administrator

29 rebounded 2.7 per cent to 3,293,2 Henderson predicting a further rise 415,000 kilowatt hours from 3,205,- in the cost of living also attracted Late profit taking and selling in-

in the comparable period a year ago, duced partly by suggestions that the higher level of prices may stimulate redemption of some grain under loans and may accelerate producer sales caused a reaction from the highs. Quantities of Canadian wheat and rye in bond and some Argentine rye and corn were imported last week, the Government reported.

Wheat closed 78-11/2 higher than yesterday, December 1.18-1.1774. May 1.23-1.231s; corn 18-3s up. December 76, May 817, -82; oats 18-3, up. rye 12-2 higher, soybeans 114-214

Soybeans were up more than 3 cents at one stage due to short covering based partly on firmness of cottonseed oil and lard.

 Open.
 High
 Low
 Close

 1.17
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July 11.97 11.97 11.92 11.92 Chicago Cash Market.
No wheat. Corn. old. No. 1 yellow. 76: No. 2. 75 new corn. sample grade. mixed. 63.85%, No. 3 yellow. 72%-74%. No. 4. 69-72 sample grade. yellow. 52%-74%. No. 4. 69-72 sample grade. yellow. 59%-66. No. 1 white. 51. Barley maiting. 73.92. nominal; feed and screenings. 45-58. nominal; feed and screenings. 45-58. nominal; No. 3. malting barley. 92. Soybeans. No. 2. yellow. 1.67-1.67%. No. 3. 1.60%-1.65%. No. 4. 1.58-1.61. Field seed. per hundred weight nominal. Timothy. 6.75-7.00; alsike. 14.50-17.00; red top. 8.00-8.75; red clover, 15.00-17.00; sweet clover, 6.50-9.00.

New York Cotton

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.-Active mill and speculative buying raised cotton values more than \$1 a bale today Demand was based on anticipation of freer selling of cotton cloth by mills, should ceiling prices be advanced. Strength in commodities and the strong spot situation in the South encouraged buying. Offerings were limited to scale-up hedging and profit taking. In the late afternoon values were

65 cents to \$1.10 a bale higher: December sold at 16.38, March 16.70, July 16.90. Cotton advanced to the day's

highest levels during the final hour of trading as mill price fixing and outside buying found a scarcity of offerings. Futures closed \$1.35 to \$1.65 a bale higher.

Cottonseed Oil.

Bleachable cottonseed oil futures closed 17-20 higher Sales, 237 contracts December, 13,10b; March, 13,13; May, 13,13, b Bid. n Nominal.

NEW ORLEANS. Dec. 3 (P)—Cotton futures advanced more than \$1 a bale here today due to quick stoppage of December notices, trade buying and favorable warnews from the Russian front. The market closed very steady, 26 to 27 points net higher. higher. Open. High. Low. Close. December 16.35 16.59 16.32 16.55b January 16.37b 16.80 16.60b March. 16.62 16.86 16.62 16.85-86 May 15.75 16.97 16.75 16.96 17.04 16.79 17.02-04 October 17.00 17.20 17.00 17.20 Cottonseed oil closed steady. Bleachable prime summer yellow. 13.15n: prime crude. 11.50-25 December 12.68b. January. 12.70b. March. 12.77b. May, 12.80; July. 12.70b.

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New York Bar Silver NEW YORK, Dec. 3 (AP) .- Bar Silver, 351, unchanged.

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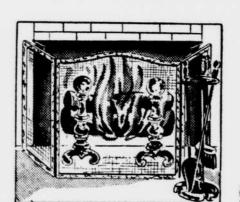
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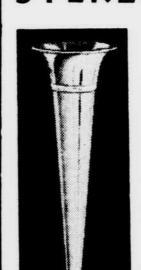
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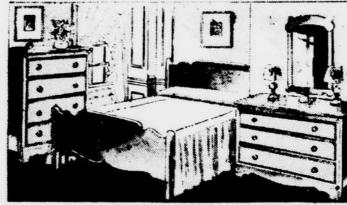
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Chest Seeks \$165,000 to **Fulfill Goal**

Next Monday Set As Victory Date; 91.75% in Hand

With one group already past its quota and only \$165,000 more needed to carry the drive over the top. Community Chest volunteers went back into the field today under a effort encouraged by the realization that results to date finally have period of the 1940 campaign.

Until yesterday compilations in the current drive had remained consistently behind those of the preceding campaign. Yesterday's addition of \$233,258.15, however, boosted the grand total to \$1,835,083.42, or 91.75 per cent of the \$2.000,000 goal. as compared to 90.83 per cent for the same date last year.

In announcing that the convass would be extended until 12:30 p.m Monday, Coleman Jennings, Chest president, said at the ninth report meeting at the Willard Hotel yesterday that he was confident the goal would be reached at that time. Metropolitan Unit Over Top.

The Metropolitan Unit became the first to exceed its quota of \$410,000. Reporting an increase of more than 15 per cent, as represented in \$64,016 in additional contributions, it raised its grand total to \$413,730, a percentage of 100.9. The other three groups remained from nearly 10 to nearly 17 per cent The Federal Government Unit, by far the largest of the four and having a quota of \$835,000, nearly half the entire goal, was the furthest advanced of these. It brought in \$111.691.59 for a grand total of \$755.743.21, increasing its percentage from 76.86, as reported last Thursday to 90 18.

Next highest was the Group Solicitation Unit, now with 89.11 per day's reports amounted to \$55,199.93, for a total of \$604.226.01.

The District Government Unit with a quota of \$74,000, has 82.97 per cent of its goal. Its total, increased yesterday by \$2,350.63, now Hospital yesterday afternoon of instands at \$61,394.15.

Quotas Promised for Units.

Chatfield Taylor, chairman of the was riding in a car operated by Federal Government Unit, and A. G. Vernie Plumley, 23, of 4614 Fifth blighted districts in Washington." Neal, chairman of the Group Solicitation Unit, each promised that the crash. their respective groups would reach their quotas by the next meeting. Complete figures on the number of individual pledges to date was

not available vesterday. The total, however, was placed at more than Mr. Neal, in his report on activities during the week end, announced that telephone operators of the Dis-

trict already had exceeded their quota by more than 4 per cent. The plea to volunteers to "show the rest of the country that the heart of Washington is as big as any in the land" was made at the luncheon by John L. Sullivan, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Herndon, Va., was killed yesterday and principal speaker for the occa-

at the opening of this year's Com- driver of the car, Mrs. Mildred E. munity Chest campaign that the King, 26, of near Fairfax, with reckgoal had been set at \$2,000,000, the less driving and set a hearing for same as that of last year. This sur- Saturday morning after an investiprise, he explained, was due to the gation by Dr. T. B. McCord, county realization that the number of Gov- coroner ernment employes in Washington had increased during the last 12 months from 135,000 to 198,000, that the population of the city had grown to 770,000, and that local firms now are doing an unprecedented busi-

Sees Two Reasons for Drag.

"With the same goal as last year," he continued, "I was confident the goal would be reached in recordbreaking time. But the drive has dragged on and my investigation shows it is due to two things-to a plea on the part of givers that cost of living is higher and to an apathy on the part of those who have come here in recent months that Washington is only their temporary home. Not since 1932 have Community Chest drives over the country been so successful, and I see no reason why living costs should affect the people here any more than else-

He described Washington as one of the finest cities in America, as "rapidly becoming the capital of the world," and concluded:

'For a man or woman to be in a great privilege and one they will was employed on a farm near Hayalways remember. They will cher- field. ish these years much more deeply if they assume some of the respon- One Man Killed, Six Injured sibility for the unfortunate people

U. S. Clerk, 21, Found Dead, Victim of Gas

if they were at home."

Warren Price Farmer, 21, a clerk in the Civil Aeronautics Authority, was found dead early today slumped over a gas stove in the kitchen of man's brother his apartment at 1326 Euclid street N.W. Two gas jets were open and two notes were found beside the body, police reported.

said: "One person's loss is another's Wholey was driving. gain" while the other was "Bye, Mom." The family had no explanation for the youth's action.

The body was found by Albert H. Rowe, who lived in the apartment with the Farmer family. Mr. Rowe said he got up about 6 a.m., smelled gas and found Mr. Farmer in the kitchen. He called the Fire Rescue Squad and Emergency Hospital, but they were unable to revive Mr. Farmer. Dr. Lloyd W. Taylor of

Halt the Toll Every blot is a District traffic death. Stop the December toll December, 1941

December, 1940 Dec. 2 Dec. 11 Dec. 13 Dec. 14 Dec. 16 Dec. 20 Dec. 21 Dec. 23 Dec. 25 Dec. 26

Toll in Previous Months.

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December (thus far)

In December. Beware of:

1. The hours between 5 and 10 p.m. Ten of the 13 traffic victims in December last year were killed within this fivehour period.

2. Crossing a street at some point other than a crosswalk Three pedestrians lost their lives in December, 1940, while

86th Traffic Death Of Year Recorded; Three Killed Nearby

Boy Fatally Hurt by Auto After Alighting From School Bus

The year's 86th traffic death was on the record here today, while two persons. -were reported from nearby Vircent of its \$678,000 quota. Yester- ginia, and a fourth was listed in

> Emmett Dodson, 32, of 813 Mount Vernon place N.W., was the Washington victim. He died in Gallinger juries received when the automobile in which he was a passenger crashed into a taxicab early Monday.

In making their reports, Wayne According to police, Mr. Dodson street N.W., who was injured in

Accident Ends Chase.

Policeman L. C. Houff of the Accident Investigation Unit reported he chased the car at speeds sometimes ranging betweenn 55 and 60 miles an hour after it had sped past him on Seventh street N.W. between L and M streets.

Mr. Houff said it turned right on a red signal at M street, went around the block and then raced up because she cannot rent it or sell agent, be deferred until after dis-Seventh street and Georgia avenue. The chase finally ended with the cannot now rent it for a boarding accident at Thirteenth and Kenyon and rooming house because of its streets N.W., the policeman re- zoning, although two nearby houses after a conference with Govern-

ported. Harry Lane, jr., 7, colored, of purposes. by a car which struck him after he got off a school bus on Route 657. He said he was surprised to find Fairfax County police charged the

Pedestrian Fatally Hurt.

Herbert Norwood, 51, of Redland, Md., died in the Montgomery County during the same period from 630,000 General Hospital at Sandy Spring last night of injuries suffered Saturday whole walking along Highway No. 240 near Westmore. Dr. C. E. Hawks, deputy medical examiner for Montgomery County, issued a certificate of death from pneumonia resulting from injuries received when he was struck by a car operated by Reed L. Miller, 35, of Gaithersburg, Md. A broken rib punctured one of his lungs and he suffered a back injury, according to county police, who charged Mr. Miller with manslaughter and released him on \$250

Elias Shifflett, 55, of near Hayfield, Washington these thrilling years is Alexandria coroner. Mr. Shifflett Park Citizens' Association, speaking

of the community as they would do In Crash Near Annapolis

ANNAPOLIS. Dec. 3 (AP).-One man was killed and six others injured today in a collision in the fog on the Gov. Ritchie Highway at the Winchester road.

Melvin A. Wholey, 35. Glen Burnie, died at Emergency Hospital of a crushed chest and hemorrhage. The injured included Edward Wholey, 24, Baltimore, the dead

Police said all the men except Edward Abbott, of Homewood, were in one machine headed for the Navy Experiment Station where they One note on ruled tablet paper were employed. They said Edward

P.-T. A. Will Celebrate National Defense Night

The Parent-Teacher Association of the Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School tonight will celebrate national defense night, with Col. Lemuel Bolles, executive director of District civilian defense, and Wilton T. Allen, deputy chief air raid warden Press, died yesterday at his home

Citizens Oppose **Rooming Houses** In Home Areas

Zoning Officials Hold Up Decision On Lifting Ban

Fears that to permit, even during the national emergency, operation of boarding and rooming houses in restricted or residential zones would blight or destroy the character of single-family dwelling areas were spread before members of the District Zoning Commission today as it considered an amendment designed to lessen the national defense housing problem here.

While the Commissioners had indicated they believed emergency steps must be taken to afford decent housing for the great influx of Government workers, they gave at the hearing no indication of what final action they will take, although they constitute the majority on the zoning agency.

At the conclusion of a morning hearing on the proposal, the commission went at once into executive

Witnesses Questioned.

As numerous speakers voiced objections to the emergency plan to permit boarding and rooming houses in "A" restricted and "A" semirestricted districts, members of the commission asked:

"What are we going to do with all of these new people?

The agency had before it a formal statement from the National Capital Park and Planning Commission declaring that that agency felt it would be unwise to adopt the proposal unless a "great majority" of owners of residential property in restricted districts want the change made and unless the change "would materially improve the housing situation" and provide living quarters for a "considerable" number of

Frederic A. Delano, Planning Commission chairman, said the Federal agency at its November meeting concurred generally with the views of Harland Bartholomew, zoning con-

"Certainly there are many, many dwelling structures in other districts For Perjury Trial that could well be used for boarding and lodging houses with benefit to the owners of those structures. Of George Hill ing and lodging houses with benefit as well as to the city as a whole Passage of this amendment would

Hart Backs Proposal. Only four witnesses appeared to champion the change, although

many letters have been filed with the Zoning Commission, both for and against the change.

an individual, urged adoption of the rule, citing the case of a widow who has been deprived of income it as a singe-family dwelling and

spoke for the Socialist party of Washington and for a group of problem. He protested against a time limit of December 31, 1943, proposed rule.

Lawrence Koenigsberger, an at- liam F. Cusick. torney who lives in Chevy Chase, dents should be willing to make a investigating Nazi propaganda. sacrifice in the interest of housing defense workers, that he did not believe a neighborhood would be "paruse of larger houses by "respectable" changes be permitted in such dwellings which would permanently lessen their value

Harold Clum, vouthful Government worker, approving the plan. stressed the need of new Governneighborhoods.

Opponents of Plan.

Citizen opposition to the proposal Fairfax County, died in Alexandria was led by Joseph Sanders, chair-Hospital yesterday of injuries re- man of Zoning Committee of the ceived when he was struck by a car Forest Hills Citizens' Association. at Fort Lyon and Telegraph roads who said he had been asked to speak Monday night. He suffered head also for the Federation of Citizens' injuries and both legs were broken. Associations; J. M. Heiser, speaking No charges were filed against the for the Citizens' Association of driver, listed by Fairfax County Chevy Chase, D. C.: Frank P. Leetch, police as Woodrow W. Wise, 26, of representing the Georgetown Citi-Franconia, Va. An inquest was to zens' Association; M. R. Wilkes, be held today by Dr. John A. Sims, president of the American University also for the Wesley Heights Community Club, and Edward Springer vice president of the Forest Hills Citizens' Association.

They argued there were relatively few houses in the "A" restricted and "A" semi-restricted districts; that temporary changes likely would become permanent, thus destroying single-family area character and values; that an influx of roomers into such areas would create increased traffic, fire and safety and police problems and that the risk involved was not justified by the practical housing results which

might be obtained. While fears were voiced by some speakers too many roomers may be housed in one dwelling or one room, Commissioner Guy Mason said later the District Health Department would prepare regulations governing this health angle.

Kelton B. Miller, 81, Veteran Editor, Dead

By the Associated Press PITTSFIELD, Mass., Dec. 3.-Kelton B. Miller, 81, publisher of the Berkshire Eagle since 1891 and to testify before the special grand 3,842,370 applicants would be ex-

WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1941.

WASTE PAPER FOR DEFENSE - These youngsters were among those who contributed to the first day's collection of waste material in a city-wide campaign designed to help relieve the present paper shortage. They are Edwin Atkinson (left), 10, of 4936 First street N.W. and George Barret, 12, of 603 Decatur street N.W., both pupils at Barnard School,

Five-year-old Barbara Crain of 1619 Roxanna road N.W. had her arms full of newspapers instead of books when she arrived at the Shepherd School this morning to add her contribution to the waste-paper campaign. -Star Staff Photos.

Court Fixes Jan. 7

Vierick Case Waits Until Disposition Is Made of Other

Justice T. Alan Goldsborough in District Court today set January 7 Ringgold Hart, former assistant for the perjury trial of George Hill, corporation counsel, appearing as assistant secretary to Representative Fish, Republican, of New York, and from a large dwelling since 1938 Sylvester Viereck, reputed Nazi position of the Hill case.

are used for boarding and rooming ment prosecutors and counsel for the duration of the present paper Mr. Hill. Government counsel had shortage. Albert Hamilton, who said he requested that the trial be held next 100 who met recently, urged adop- New York Representative, who is tion, arguing new-house construc- representing Mr. Hill, asked defertion would not meet the housing ment because of previous court appointments and lack of time to which had been written into the prepare the case. Serving with Mr. O'Connor as defense counsel is Wil-

said he believed Washington resis- falsely before the special grand jury

holding information from the State ticularly damaged" by permitting Department, was set originally for roomers, but he urged no structural decided his trial should be postponed inasmuch as the same Government counsel is handling both

200 Defense Witnesses Indicated. During the discussion before Justice Goldsborough this morning Atmateriality" of the questions asked Oyster School at 9 a.m.

of his client in the grand jury proceedings. He said he had just received 'We don't know Viereck and have no use for him."

The Government charges that Mr. Hill falsely stated that he does not paper know Mr. Viereck.

be set for December 8, William Power Maloney, special assistant to sociation members. This routine the Attorney General, who is prosecuting the case with Edward J. precaution will be taken, it is as- aid to local school projects and to Hickey, jr., another special assistant, said the Government could complete its case within two days. Justice Goldsborough said he disagreed.

Accepts Counsel Agreement. The jurist said there was no legal case, but that inasmuch as opposing counsel, after consultation,

agreed with this plan, the Hill trial would be put ahead. Justice Goldsborough said he would confer with the other jurists and decide on a presiding judge.

a charter member of the Associated jury at 10:30 a.m. Friday. The New amined.

School Collections Launched In Salvaging of Waste Paper

Sale at Prevailing Rates to Give Revenue To Associations of Parents and Teachers

First collection of waste paper sal-Paper Collections vaged under the campaign now in progress through the sponsorship of parent-teacher and home and school associations, in co-operation with The Star, was made at the Barnard School, Pifth and Decatur streets N.W., at 9 o'clock this morning.

The dealer who will make daily collections of the material and pay prevailing rates for it was on hand at that hour with a truck bearing a The jurist announced his decision special sign. This conveyance will be a familiar scene in school neighborhoods of the District throughout

Wagons, bicycle luggage carriers week, but John J. O'Connor, former and other conveyances rolled out of alleys and side streets of the school neighborhoods at an early hour as pupils brought in their first contribution

Barnard First on List. Barnard School, first on the list, started off the campaign with more worse than it is here. After they than a quarter of a ton of paper. have been emptied they will be In a short time the collection had sent to British factories for re-Mr. Hill is charged with testifying been increased to more than half processing. a ton

The bundles of old newspapers The trial of Mr. Viereck, who is and magazines, a majority of them under indictment for allegedly with- gathered by children since yesterday afternoon, were piled outside the schools and guarded by teachers or daily collection and payments will January 5. Justice Goldsborough Parent-Teacher members. In every instance, principals said their collections would be much larger next quired to get their salvage organioperation.

The collector was scheduled to president in an effort to learn the ment workers for housing in good torney O'Connor asserted the de- visit 34 schools, or about a fifth of specific projects on which the varifense may have 200 witnesses "to those in the District, during the ous chapters planned to spend the find out what the war is about day. Tomorrow he will go to 30 money received from this source. if the Government is going to prove schools of District 4, beginning with

Children Enthusiastic.

Much enthusiasm was shown by some 140 pages of the grand jury the children as they brought in their testimony and added that this first offerings in a drive that is would have to be analyzed at length. designed to salvage the 95 per cent The attorney said that he wanted of waste paper that authorities esthe Hill case to be tried first be- timate now is destroyed in incinercause of a mention of Mr. Viereck ators and by other means. The in the Hill indictment, and added, sponsors have stressed their assertion that the campaign is not designed to interfere with organizations now engaged in collecting

Bundles, as they were brought in

lected by the dealer today will be lished daily in The Star.

In requesting that the Hill trial today, were placed in the yards of schools under the direction of aswill be followed daily and every sured, to keep down fire hazard national defense. The drive will Alabama, Mr. Hendricks said enact-

for Tomorrow Below is the list of schools and the order of collection in the

P.-T. A .- Evening Star paper salvage program tomorrow. District No. 4. Jackson Western High Hardy Chain Bridge Curtis-Hyde Briggs Corcoran Montgomery Phillips Francis Junior High Weightman

Gordon Junior High Stevens

turned out by processing factories the paper shortage is considerably

Proceeds to Associations be made monthly.

Mrs. P. C. Ellett, president of the District Congress of Parents and week, as some time would be re- Teachers, and Mrs. Alice Hunter, president of the Congress of Parents zations inside classrooms in full and Teachers' Associations, said they planned to check with each P.-T. A

The prevailing rate on newspapers and cardboard boxes at present is 60 cents per 100 pounds, while that for magazines and similar material is 90 cents per 100 pounds. In a tinue to decentralize by delegating tax. period of less than six months dur- to field offices such functions as 000 pounds was collected in a simi-

lar drive in Washington. two grades of waste paper in separate bundles-newspapers, cardboard in an increase in its operating cost. and rough materials in one and At present, he said, the bureau is magazines, catalogs and books in the other. They also have been cautioned that no oily or greasy paper must maintain close contact with will be accepted.

The public is asked to co-operate in every way possible, both as an Within three days the paper col- the collection schedule will be pub-

or moral reason why the Hill case should be tried before the Viereck case, but that inasmuch as oppos-New U. S. Employes This Year

Dickinson Letts and James W. Mor- present fiscal year at the rate at ris, to fix a date for the Viereck trial | which the personnel of the defense agencies is expanding, the House The proceedings today were con- Appropriations Committee said tosidered of such importance that day in reporting out the deficiency United States Attorney Edward M. bill, which carried funds for the Curran participated in the discus- Civil Service Commission actually to place a total of 828,097. To get Representative Fish is scheduled this number it was estimated that

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The commission York Representative was authorized The committee granted \$1,392,000 ment Printing Office, he leaves two will be shown patriotic films. W. N. Winston and Richard President, winston and Richard President, winston and Richard President, winston and Richard President President

The Government would hire 1,000,- | first four months of the fiscal year, in the Criminal Division, Justice F. 000 additional workers during the however, placements have totaled

If the hiring attains the indicated proportions, Federal employment at the end of next June would exceed 2,000,000 persons.

The appropriation approved today would supplement an earlier grant of \$5,000,000.

In all the commission was voted \$2,431,560, including \$781,560 to administer the Ramspeck Civil Service Extension Act. This latter sum is

Miss Perkins, Aides **Oppose Taking Units Away From Capital**

Labor Department Chiefs Say Transfers Would Handicap Work

ment activities was opposed today Secretary Perkins at a hearing be- by traffic engineers and discarded as fore the Downs Subcommittee of the House Public Buildings and Grounds Committee.

At the same time, another subcommittee of the Buildings and a parking agency to be appointed by Grounds Committee, headed by Rep- them. resentative Boykin of Alabama was told by Representative Randolph, Democrat, of West Virginia, and for both rail and vehicular traffic, a Clarence E. Martin, a Martinsburg traffic tunnel under the Potomac attorney, that Martinsburg is pre- River, an eventual ban on parking pared to furnish facilities for Gov- all night and a prohibition against ernment projects employing 5,000 parking during the day on major persons in event a decentralization thoroughfares in the congested busiprogram is adopted.

Mr. Randolph said a Martinsburg in the form of cartons with which delegation had asked the Social Seto ship supplies to England, where curity Board to locate a regional office there

Bureau Heads Testify.

Secretary Perkins outlined her views to the Downs subcommittee in a written report which was made a part of the record of the hear-All proceeds of the drive will be ing. The three department heads turned over to the school associa- who testified were A. F. Hendricks, tions. Receipts will be given at each acting commissioner of labor statistics: Miss Katherine F. Lenroot. chief of the Children's Bureau, and to the parking lot bill as well as a Miss Mary Anderson, director of the Women's Bureau.

cause of the large volume of inter- additional revenue would be used to communication between the department and national offices of labor hurst highway improvement proorganizations on one hand and Gov- gram. ernment defense agencies on the other it would not seem practicable of the traffic problems was made in to transfer any of the present bu- connection with hearings on the two reas in their entirety to other cities. bills. Strong indorsement was given

She pointed out, however, that 44 the so-called "fringe" parking lot per cent of the department's em- plan during these hearings, alployes are in the field and it will be though considerable opposition depolicy of the department to con- veloped to a boost in the gasoline ing the World War, more than 900.- can be performed outside of Wash-

ington Mr. Hendricks expressed the be-School children have been instructed by their teachers to tie the Labor Statistics is impractical and To Tell About Plastics declared such a move would result essentially a service agency to defense units of the Government and

Opposed to Division. In response to a question by Representative Manusco, Democrat, of

and to avoid litter about the school continue, according to present plans, ment of price-control legislation as long as the emergency exists and would cause a marked increase in the work of the bureau and necessitate about 200 additional em-Miss Lenroot declared the func-

tions of her bureau would be "greatly impaired" if it should be split up or moved out of Washington. "It would be very hard for us to be away from Washington at this Misuse of Funds Charged time," testified Miss Anderson. She

close contact with the War Department, O. P. M. and other defense agencies. Both subcommittees will resume Downs group will continue taking the Labor Department. The Boykin

from Elkins, W. Va. Woman Smuggler Caught

Planners Ask To Pass Upon **Parking Sites**

Commission Seeks To Amend Bill For 'Fringe' Lots

The National Capital Park and Planning Commission today sought authority to approve the location of proposed municipally owned parking lots which the Commissioners hope to establish on the fringe of the central business sec-

Frederic A. Delano, chairman of the commission, in a letter to Chairman Randolph of the House District Committee, suggested that a bill authorizing establishment of the parking lots be amended to require that before any property is acquired for off-street parking the sites have its approval. The Commissioners, he said, have agreed to

the amendment in principle. Mr. Delano's letter said in part: "The location of parking lots, their size and relation to other elements of the city plan, being obviously matters of concern to the Planning Commission, the bill should provide that the commission have an opportunity to report and submit a recommendation before commitments are made for the acquisition and establishment of any off-street parking area. This is a protective provision that should prevent mistakes or other maladjustments in the general

plan of the city.' Rushes Consideration. Representative Randolph received the letter after making arrangements to have the off-street parking bill considered at a special meeting

of the District Committee Friday at Chairman Randolph said the parking lot legislation, requested by the Commissioners several months ago, would be given No. 1 position on the committee calendar in view of

Hopes for Quick Action. "I hope the committee will take immediate action on the bill and report it favorably," he declared, "The Commissioners need the authority it provides to go ahead with their

the acute traffic situation.

plans to solve the traffic problems.' Feebly Indorsed. The measure will come before the committee with the feeble indorsement of its traffic subcommittee headed by Representative Schulte,

Democrat, of Indiana. The subcommittee, in its report, said it recognized the need of onstreet parking accommodations, and suggested garages under the Mall. The Commissioners have planned a series of parking lots in the area surrounding the central business section. The underground garage by heads of three of its bureaus and idea was considered sometime ago

both impractical and too costly. The bill, it was pointed out, merely authorizes the Commissioners to establish off-street parking facilities and leaves the type and location to

Other recommendations in the report called for surveys for subways

ness area. New Report in Prospect. One thousand copies of the report have been printed. Representative Schulte plans to have some of them distributed to civic, trade and other

organizations interested in the traffic problems. Another report on the traffic situation, prepared by Chairman Burton of a special Senate subcommittee, is expected to be made public by the end of the week. It will contain recommendations with respect House-approved measure providing for an increase from 2 to 4 cents a Secretary Perkins said that be- gallon in the local gasoline tax. The help finance the \$44,000,000 White-

The Senate subcommittee's study

Peabody School Pupils

The best scientific minds of Peabody School will investigate the background of plastics at 11:30 a.m. tomorrow in the second of the elementary school radio series, Science in Our Changing World." Sponsored by The Star and the Elementary School Radio Committee

with the a sistance of the National

Broadcasting Co., the 15-minute

broadcasts may be heard over Station WMAL throughout the first semester of the current school year. Miss E. Cawood of the Peabody School faculty is in charge of tomorrow's presentation, and will participate in the program with her

explained her bureau maintains a To Virginia Official

EASTVILLE, Va., Dec. 3 .- Eber V. Downes, 72, treasurer of Northampton hearings at 10 a.m. tomorrow. The County for 30 years, was arrested yesterday on a charge of misapprotestimony from representatives of priating public funds in his custody. The warrant, sworn by Commonsubcommittee will hear witnesses wealth's Attorney Charles M. Lankford, jr., specifically charged the

misappropriation of \$2,300, but Mr. Lankford said members of the staff of State Auditor McCarthy Downs Stopped as she rode majestically already had uncovered "an admitted through a Shanghai street in a rick- shortage of between \$17,000 and \$18,-Treasurer Downes, a leader of the

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Society and General

WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1941.

Chest Seeks \$165,000 to **Fulfill Goal**

Next Monday Set As Victory Date; 91.75% in Hand

With one group already past its quota and only \$165,000 more needed to carry the drive over the top. Community Chest volunteers went back into the field today under a further extension of the annual that results to date finally have exceeded those for the comparative period of the 1940 campaign.

Until yesterday compilations in the current drive had remained consistently behind those of the preceding campaign. Yesterday's addition of \$233,258.15, however, boosted the grand total to \$1,835,083.42, or 91.75 per cent of the \$2.000.000 goal, as compared to 90.83 per cent for the same date last year

In announcing that the convass would be extended until 12:30 p.m. Monday, Coleman Jennings, Chest president, said at the ninth report meeting at the Willard Hotel yesterday that he was confident the goal would be reached at that time.

Metropolitan Unit Over Top. The Metropolitan Unit became the first to exceed its quota of \$410,000. Reporting an increase of more than 15 per cent, as represented in \$64,016 in additional con- aware of the peril of inflation, but tributions, it raised its grand total to \$413,730, a percentage of 100.9. The other three groups remained from nearly 10 to nearly 17 per cent | farmer alone behind. The Federal Government Unit, by far the largest of the four and having a quota of \$835,000. nearly half the entire goal, was the furthest advanced of these. It brought in \$111.691.59 for a grand total of \$755,743.21, increasing its percentage from 76.86, as reported last Thursday, to 90.18.

Next highest was the Group Solicitation Unit, now with 89.11 per cent of its \$678,000 quota. Yesterday's reports amounted to \$55,199.93. for a total of \$604,226.01.

The District Government Unit, with a quota of \$74,000, has 82.97 per cent of its goal. Its total, in-creased yesterday by \$2,350.63, now stands at \$61.394.15.

Quotas Promised for Units. In making their reports, Wayne Chatfield Taylor, chairman of the Federal Government Unit, and A. G. Neal, chairman of the Group Solici tation Unit, each promised that

their quotas by the next meeting. Complete figures on the number of individual pledges to date was not available yesterday. The total, Mr. Neal, in his report on activi-

ties during the week end, announced that telephone operators of the Disquota by more than 4 per cent. The plea to volunteers to "show

the rest of the country that the heart of Washington is as big as any in the land" was made at the will follow the course of training street N.W., who was injured in luncheon by John L. Sullivan, As- given all rookie policemen under the crash. sistant Secretary of the Treasury the direction of Detective Sergt. and principal speaker for the occa- James S. McAuliffe, training school at the opening of this year's Com- clude commanding lieutenants of

munity Chest campaign that the the various police stations. goal had been set at \$2,000,000, the the population of the city had grown and obligations of policemen. during the same period from 630,000

Sees Two Reasons for Drag.

"With the same goal as last year," he continued. "I was confident the here in recent months that Washington is only their temporary home. Not since 1932 have Community Chest drives over the country been ville, Gaithersburg and Sherwood. why living costs should affect the Poole and Frank Wightman. people here any more than else-

He described Washington as one La Plata Hospital of the finest cities in America, as "rapidly becoming the capital of Addition Approved the world," and concluded:

"For a man or woman to be in By the Associated Press. Washington these thrilling years is always remember. They will cher- defense workers and their families ish these years much more deeply at Indianhead, Md., was approved if they assume some of the responsibility for the unfortunate people of the community as they would do if they were at home."

Fairfax Schools Reject **Pupils From Alexandria**

FAIRFAX, Va., Dec. 3.-The Fairfax County School Board yesterday denied a request from a number of housing project in Alexandria perto send their children to

Lee-Jackson School. Although the housing project is in Alexandria, Division Supt. W. T. Woodson said a number of persons have requested that their children be allowed to attend the county school because it is so close to the development. The school board was compelled to take the action be-

cause of overcrowded conditions. W. Alvord Sherman, chairman of a committee from the board to study proposed sites for a new high school the vicinity of Falls Church, stated his group had gone over several possible locations and three appeared desirable. The matter was referred to the Falls Church School

Acting on the request of teachers. the board voted to close schools for lieutenancy in a list of prothe Christmas holiday on December 19, with two days to be made up in June. Schools will reopen on Jan-

Maryland Grange Expected To Act on National Issues

Delegates Meet To Consider Resolutions

FREDERICK, Md., Dec. 3.-Delegates to the 69th annual meeting of the Maryland State Grange, headed again by their veteran master, Thomas Roy Brookes of Bel Air, met today to consider resolutions which may contain expressions pertinent to present national affairs.

No advance information was given on resolutions to be proposed, but at yesterday's meeting Mr. Brookes touched on the labor situation, price control and national defense. It was effort, encouraged by the realization | believed that some of his declarations might be incorporated in the Mr. Brookes was re-elected despite

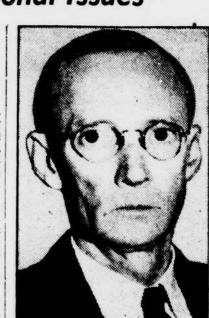
his protest that he wished to step out of the leadership after eight years as master. After his election he said he would serve, and spoke at length on current problems facing the farmer.

He proposed that Congress enact legislation which would compel representatives of labor and industry to accept the decisions of a factfinding board that would be named to consider strike issues.

He also called attention to the fact that the farmer has been hard hit by the labor shortage, and in some cases, is working 90 hours a week to meet the demands for Arthur B. Hamilton, College Park; tremendously increased farm produc-

Mr. Brookes said the grange was ward S. Holter, Middletown; gatewould insist that all "be treated fairly" and that inflation must not Brookes, Bel Air; Pomona, Mrs. population survey conducted Satbe controlled at the expense of the

He urged a system of price controls, more individual savings, wider Miller, Middletown, Mr. Lard and ties, as methods of easing the post- erick, were named to the Executive



THOMAS ROY BROOKES. -A. P. Photo.

A principal speaker at last night's session was Mrs. Margaret H. Cald- scale training well, the grange's national juvenile superintendent.

Besides Mr. Brookes, officers named at the election were: Overseer, J. Wilson Lard, Ellicott City; lecturer, Dr. H. F. Cotterman, College Park; steward, Allen H. St. Clair, Rocks; assistant steward, chaplain, Robert H. Miller, jr., Spencerville: treasurer, Mrs. Ethel On the subject of price control, L. Melay, Lanham; secretary, Edkeeper, Robert A. Shoemaker, Wood-

15 Special Policemen 86th Traffic Death Of Year Recorded; Sworn in to Protect **County Schools**

Training Course Being Given Montgomery Fire Guardians

to guard Montgomery schools ginia, and a fourth was listed in against fire today were continuing Maryland. however, was placed at more than their two-week training course following swearing-in ceremonies yesterday. The men were sworn in by ington victim. He died in Gallinger Miss Margaret Shearer, assistant trict already had exceeded their to Clayton K. Watkins, Circuit Court in which he was a passenger crashed

The men, whose 60-day appointments became effective Monday, superintendent, and Sergt. Guy L. He said he was surprised to find Jones. Other instructors will in-

Montgomery Police Chief Andrew same as that of last year. This sur- M. Newman explained that the prise, he explained, was due to the policy of the county police force is realization that the number of Gov- that no man be sent out to repreernment employes in Washington sent the county in the enforcement had increased during the last 12 of the law until he is given fundamonths from 135,000 to 198,000, that mental instructions in the duties

to 770,000, and that local firms now policeman himself, as well as for ported. are doing an unprecedented busi- the protection of the public," he

Twelve of the men have been detailed to patrol the county school buildings in the suburban area at goal would be reached in record- night and on holidays and will be breaking time. But the drive has given police cars. They are David dragged on and my investigation Bissett, Earl Chesley, Robert E. less driving and set a hearing for shows it is due to two things-to a Kuster, Stanley Harding. Albert plea on the part of givers that cost Henderson, Carl F. Hurlebaus, Erof living is higher and to an apathy nest Moore, Hugh Poole, George W. on the part of those who have come Price, jr.: Charles E. Richardson, John A. Smith and Harry Turner. Three additional men will be sta-

tioned inside the schools at Rock-

A \$35.000 defense project to provesterday by the Federal Works bond

Administration. The project calls for a 20-bed addition to the Physicians' Memorial Hospital at La Plata, Md.



GETS PROMOTION - Sergt. James R. Miller of the Maryland State Police received a motions announced yesterday. He is a resident of Chevy Chase, Md.-Star Staff Photo. heart.

Three Killed Nearby

Boy Fatally Hurt by Auto After Alighting From School Bus

The year's 86th traffic death was

Emmett Dodson, 32, of 813 Mount Vernon place N.W., was the Wash-Hospital yesterday afternoon of injuries received when the automobile into a taxicab early Monday. was riding in a car operated by Vernie Plumley, 23, of 4614 Fifth

Accident Ends Chase.

Policeman L. C. Houff of the Accident Investigation Unit reported he chased the car at speeds sometimes ranging betweenn 55 and 60 miles an hour after it had sped past him on Seventh street N.W between L and M streets.

Mr. Houff said it turned right on red signal at M street, went around the block and then raced up Seventh street and Georgia avenue The chase finally ended with the accident at Thirteenth and Kenyon "This is for the protection of the streets N.W., the policeman re-

> Harry Lane, jr., 7, colored, of Herndon, Va., was killed yesterday by a car which struck him after he got off a school bus on Route 657. Fairfax County police charged the driver of the car, Mrs. Mildred E. King. 26, of near Fairfax, with reck-Saturday morning after an investi- on himself, Mr. Wolfe added. gation by Dr. T. B. McCord, county

Pedestrian Fatally Hurt.

Herbert Norwood, 51, of Redland, Md., died in the Montgomery County General Hospital at Sandy Spring last night of injuries suffered Satso successful, and I see no reason They are Joe Frank Allnutt, John urday whole walking along Highway No. 240 near Westmore. Dr. C. E. Hawks, deputy medical examiner for Montgomery County, issued a certificate of death from pneumonia resulting from injuries received when he was struck by a car operated by Reed L. Miller, 35, of Gaithersburg, Md. A broken rib punctured one of his lungs and he suffered a back a great privilege and one they will vide additional hospital facilities for injury, according to county police, who charged Mr. Miller with manslaughter and released him on \$250

Elias Shifflett, 55. of near Hayfield, Fairfax County, died in Alexandria Hospital yesterday of injuries received when he was struck by a car at Fort Lyon and Telegraph roads Monday night. He suffered head injuries and both legs were broken. No charges were filed against the driver, listed by Fairfax County police as Woodrow W. Wise, 26, of Franconia, Va. An inquest was to be held today by Dr. John A. Sims, Alexandria coroner. Mr. Shifflett was employed on a farm near Hay-

17 Finish First-Aid Course at Manassas

Special Dispatch to The Star. MANASSAS, Va., Dec. 3.-Jack Stauff, instructor of the standard in Columbia Park, Md., only a few first aid course sponsored by the hours after the fifth child was born. Manassas Woman's Club, announces the following 17 men and women completed the course last week and will be awarded certifi-

Mrs. Hawes T. Davies, jr., Mrs. A. the family by operating a junk yard, Stuart Gibson, Mrs. J. R. Hooe, Miss | mostly selling parts of wrecked auto-Shirley Hynson, Dr. R. T. Johnson, mobiles. Worth Peters, Mrs. Edgar G. Par- Monday, Mrs. Smith, 26, insisted on be forthcoming in the emergency. Defense Council, as speakers. rish, Mrs. Mary E. Pope, Arthur returning home at once so that her The children, beside the last-born, Meeting in the school, the group

Bullard Heads County Medical Defense Service

Will Direct Training Of Raid Wardens In Montgomery

Speeding its air raid warden service program, the Montgomery County Civilian Defense Council, at a staff conference last night in the Silver Spring Armory, adopted a

for establishing its air raid servand appointed Dr. Dexter M. Bullard of Rockville as chief of medical Dr. Bullard will be in charge

definite system

the largeof air raid wardens in first aid and will establish and correlate activities of field hospital units, rescue squads and other services rendered by the Red Cross. A psychiatrist, he is active in civic and welfare organi-

president of the Montgomery County Medical Society. Test Population Survey.

zations in the county and a former

Wilton T. Allen, deputy chief air bine; Ceres, Mrs. Hannah T. raid warden, reported on a test Eleanor N. Cissell: Flora, Mrs. urday in the first precinct of the Naomi K. Holter, Middletown; as- seventh election district. About 40 sistant Flora, Mrs. Mary Reading Boy Scouts were used in gathering the statistics, he said, and it is investment in Government securi- Mr. Tobias E. Zimmerman, Fred- believed it would take too long to conduct this type of work throughout the county

It was decided instead to use the 50 election precincts in the county as zones, with an air-raid warden and several assistants heading each area. Zones will be divided into sectors of 500 persons each.

Appointments to Be Temporary.

Under the plan wardens to head the districts will be selected from the cards of volunteers by Chief Air Raid Warden Arch McDonald and his two assistants, Deputy Chief W. Woodward. These appointments will be temporary pending comple-

ROCKVILLE, Md., Dec. 3.-The on the record here today, while two within the next two weeks. War- jump. their respective groups would reach 15 special policemen appointed last fatalities—one of them a schoolboy dens in the western suburban area h 15 special policemen appointed last week by the county commissioners were reported from nearby Virweek by the county commissioners —were reported from nearby Virweek by the county commissioners —were reported from nearby Virwilding December 17 times county to the county commissioners —were reported from nearby Virwilding December 17 times county to the county commissioners —were reported from nearby Virwilding December 17 times county to the county commissioners —were reported from nearby Virwilding December 17 times county to the county commissioners —were reported from nearby Virwilding December 17 times county to the county commissioners — were reported from nearby Virwilding December 17 times county to the county commissioners — were reported from nearby Virwilding December 17 times county to the county commissioners — were reported from nearby Virwilding December 17 times county to the county commissioners — were reported from nearby Virwilding December 17 times county to the county commissioners — were reported from nearby Virwilding December 17 times county to the county commissioners — were reported from nearby Virwilding December 17 times county to the county commissioners — were reported from nearby Virwilding December 17 times county to the county commissioners — were reported from the county c building December 17, upper county wardens will meet December 18 in the hearing room of the courthouse and the session for wardens in the eastern suburban area will be held the Silver Spring dispensary building December 19. All sessions

According to police, Mr. Dodson Two Wheeling Youths Shot To Death, Girl Wounded

shot to death and a girl was wound- proposed. ed critically during an argument In an attempt to increase milk on United States route 40 in the Wheeling city limits.

He identified the dead as Clarence Eugene Winesburg, 17, and Richard Vincent, 18, both of Wheeling. Winesburg through the heart and then fired at Mrs. Vera McKnight, 17, of St. Marys, as the three were walking along the street near the

Wolfe home The girl managed to crawl to the officer's house and Vincent ran down the street, the officer related.

a few minutes later and fired two year. shots at the Wolfe home, one strikdown the street and turned the gun

Rites for Mrs. Colman To Be Held at Bethesda

Funeral services for Mrs. Sara E. Colman, 74, who died of a heart attack yesterday afternoon in the Silver Theater, Silver Spring, will Pumphrey funeral home, Bethesda. Burial will be in Fort Lincoln Cem-

Accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Albert Baker, Mrs. Colman was watching a picture when she was stricken. She died a short time later in a rest room. She had been daughter at 7 Raymond street, ing fund. Chevy Chase, Md., for several years. A native of Oxford, N. J., Mrs. Colman was the widow of Willard Perry Colman, hotel supply dealer who died 14 years ago. She was active in the Chevy Chase chapter of the Eastern Star.

Washington school teacher, Mrs. Colman leaves a sister, Miss Phoebe Lanterman of Washington.

"COTTON HOUSE" CENTER OF MONTGOMERY CONTROVERSY—The house of prefabricated design, pictured above while on exhibit at the Agriculture Department last spring, is the center of a controversy in Montgomery County, where a permit granted Mrs. Ola Powell Malcolm, Agriculture Department specialist, has been suspended pending a hearing December 16 on protests by neighbors in Alta Vista. Constructed of fir, it was known as the "Cotton House" because of its use of cotton for insulation and wall coverings and stress placed on cotton materials used in furnishings in effort to reduce Nation's cotton surplus.

Montgomery Farm Production Estimates For 1942 Boosted

Increases Expected Range Up to 48 Per Cent, County Survey Shows

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. ROCKVILLE, Md., Dec. 3.-Estimated increases up to 48 per cent in Montgomery County farm production for 1942 over this year were an-O. W. Anderson "to help win the battle for democracy.'

A total of 1,000 farms containing 109.436 acres of crop land were visited to compile the estimate, some of which far exceed the goals pro-Allen and Circuit Judge Charles posed at a meeting of farm leaders here October 23.

tion of an air raid warden course. the number of acres to be devoted Area meetings for the wardens, to growing soy beans for beans-

22.714 expected next year as compared with 15.142 at the end of 1941 An increase of 16 per cent in hogs had been proposed originally. Milk Increase Below Estimate.

The amount of milk to be produced next year was estimated at 8,586,536 gallons, an increase of 16.8 per cent over the 7.399,937 gallons estimated for 1941. This increase is slightly below the proposed 20 per cent jump. Milch cows were expected to total

11,307 next year, a 15.3 per cent increase over the estimated 9.777 WHEELING, W. Va., Dec. 3.-City cows in the county by the end of Detective Harry Wolfe reported late this year. An increase of 5 per cent last night that two youths were in the number of cows had been

production still further, the county grange in co-operation with the Maryland State Grange has petitioned the Agriculture Department for exemption from the proposed Mr. Wolfe said Vincent shot Federal reduction of 18 per cent in corn acreage for 1942. 25% Egg Production Jump. Although only a 7 per cent in-

crease in eggs was proposed in October, the figures released yesterday showed an estimated 25 per cent jump, with 1,122,229 dozen eggs to be collected in the county in 1942, as Mr. Wolfe said Vincent returned compared with 827,042 dozen this The number of beef cattle

ing the girl. Vincent then fled back increase from 8,557 this year to 9,796 in 1942, it was estimated. There will be an estimated 65.3 acres of tomatoes grown in the county next year as compared with 53.6 acres The only figure showing drop was

the number of gardens which, it was estimated, will decrease from 1,137 this year to 1,121 in 1942. At the same time, however, acreage devoted to gardens will increase with 985.5 acres of gardens in 1942 be held at 11 a.m. Friday at the as compared with 869.5 acres this

Church Plans Dinner

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Bethesda Methodist church will hold an oyster and ham dinner from 5 to 8 p.m. tomorrow Misuse of Funds Charged Church will hold an oyster and ham living with her son-in-law and for the benefit of the church build-

Cremona Entries Score

CHICAGO, Dec. 3 (AP).-Top specimens from Cremona Farm, Mechanicsville, Md., won first place in the breeding of Aberdeen Angus heifers, Beside her daughter, a former caived between May 1, 1938, and April 30, 1939, at the International Livestock Exposition and Horse

Mother of 5 Leaves Bed to Take **New-Born Son to Dying Father**

Services will be held tomorrow for Henry Smith, 30, who had been ill for the past five years of rheumatic dence Hospital a month ago, but fever and had been confined to a Mrs. Smith hopes they can be rewheelchair since last June. With united now. She plans to move in Paul J. Arrington, Mrs. Dorothy some aid from the County Welfare with her mother, Mrs. Minnie Her-Bradford, Miss Maron L. Broaddus, Board he had been able to support bert, in nearby Columbia Highlands,

A widow, the mother of five chil- Smith said today. "He called for dren, made arrangements today for him just before he died. Henry the funeral of her husband, who wanted to keep all the children todied Monday in his one-room home gether, and I will if it's the last

Three of the Smith children have been living away from home since their father returned from Proviafter the funeral.

W. Sinclair, Mrs. Arthur W. Sinclair and Miss Elizabeth C. Trueheart.

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Historic Methodist Church Property in Alexandria Sold

ALEXANDRIA, Va., Dec. 3.—The committee composed of Fred Pettit site where historic Trinity Methodist Church has stood for 137 years at 114 South Washington street, has been sold and the building will be new building on Cameron Mills road Parks, Planning and Zoning during demolished, church officials an- beside the new parsonage now being the federation's successful campaign nounced today.

chased the property and expects to January 1.

odism, in April, 1804. As work on dismantling the land- removed to the new building. mark will not begin until January 1. A special night watch service is during December.

and Charles Pierpont. The church will be moved to a

completed. Dr. Robert S. Barrett has pur- church also is scheduled to begin use it for a commercial enterprise. An effort will be made to main-

The church was organized by the tain the plan of the existing church Methodist Society in 1774 on Royal in the new structure. Mr. Pettit said, street. Thirty years later it was although the tentative plans call for moved to the present structure a building of only one story. All of which was dedicated by Francis As- the furnishings of the present nounced yesterday by County Agent bury, pioneer in American Meth- church, including the memorial

the congregation will use the church planned to commemorate the last The sale was handled by the Rev. Pettit said.

Largest increase was reported in Defendant, Pleading 10 New Registration who will be informed of their appointment by letter, will be held with 24 this year, a 48.3 per cent Own Case, Acquitted Officers Approved for **Montgomery County**

Alexandria Court Finds Builder Guilty on **Reckless Driving Count**

B. & Staff Correspondent of The Star. ALEXANDRIA, Va., Dec. 3.—As his own counsel, William H. Bacon, Montgomery County commissioners ir., 39-year-old building contractor, yesterday approved the recent apwon acquittal in Federal Court here pointment by the supervisors of yesterday on a manslaughter charge but was convicted on another charge of reckless driving.

Mr. Bacon, who has lived in Ar- They are Charles Buscher, Edand now lives at Wellington, on the Mount Vernon Memorial highway

He entered pleas of not guilty to both counts and obtained the court's Republicans. permission to represent himself at the trial which was not held before a jury. During the proceedings Mr. Bacon examined and cross-exam-John A. Clapdore, 83, a volunteer fireman, was struck by Mr. Bacon's crat and a Republican.

car on the Mount Vernon highway the roadway leading to New Alexandria and was pronounced dead at the Alexandria Hospital. Mr. Bacon was the last "defense witness" to take the stand and after telling his own account of the ac-

cident he was subjected to a crossexamination by the prosecutor. Judge Luther B. Way said he did not feel justified in finding the defendant guilty of manslaughter because of the implication of intent to kill in such a conviction. In finding Mr. Bacon guilty of reckless driving, the jurist observed the accident was apparently due to misjudgment on the part of the driver. Imposition of sentence was sus-

To Virginia Official

EASTVILLE, Va., Dec. 3.-Eber V. Downes, 72, treasurer of Northampton County for 30 years, was arrested yesterday on a charge of misappropriating public funds in his custody. The warrant, sworn by Commonwealth's Attorney Charles M. Lankford, jr., specifically charged the misappropriation of \$2,300, but Mr. Lankford said members of the staff of State Auditor McCarthy Downs already had uncovered "an admitted shortage of between \$17,000 and \$18,-000." This audit is still under way.

Treasurer Downes, a leader of the Democratic party in this Eastern Shore County, was released on \$5,000 William C. Roberts, cashier of the bank of Nassawadox, Va., for many

fill Mr. Downes' uncompleted term. P.-T. A. Will Celebrate National Defense Night

The Parent-Teacher Association of the Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School tonight will celebrate national defense night, with Col. Lem-Neighbors are contributing to the | uel Bolles, executive director of Disfamily's support and Bernard trict civilian defense, and Wilton T. Mrs. R. T. Johnson, Mrs. Neville When her son was born in Wash-Lynn, Miss Nancy Lynn, Mrs. R. ington Sanitarium, Takoma Park, nounced that additional aid would of the Montgomery County Civilian

Work on the new

windows, pews and organ, will be

hours of the present building, Mr.

Commissioners Appoint Public Health Nurse, Award Auto Contract

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. ROCKVILLE, Md., Dec. 3.-The elections of 10 new registration offi-

lington County about seven years ward H. Cashell, Mrs. Irene Christopher, George A. Hood and L. T. south of Alexandria, was indicted on Faulconer, Democrats, and Mrs. charges of manslaughter and reck- Ellis B. Harrison, Mrs. Esther E. less driving by a Federal grand jury Fleishell, Mrs. Jean W. Mankin, Mrs. Susan R. Zook and John A. England.

The group will constitute five supthe permanent board in registering ined witnesses to the traffic accident the several thousand new residents in October, 1940, which resulted in the who have declared their intentions charges being placed against him. of becoming citizens of the State. Each board will consist of a Demo-Miss Beatrice Donovan of Rock-

ville was appointed a public health nurse to succeed Miss Mary Benning, who has resigned. Miss Donovan, who will receive a salary of \$1,500 a year, is now a member of the staff of the Christ Child Home here. The commissioners also appointed Tyler Case as janitor and fireman at the courthouse at a monthly salary of \$80

A contract for six automobiles to be used by the special policemen appointed recently by the commissioners to guard county schools was ment. awarded to Kohlhoss & Son of Poolesville and to the Chevy Chase a public kindergarten system, his

Halt the Toll Every blot is a District traffic death. Stop the December toll. December, 1941

December, 1940 Dec. 2 Dec. 11 Dec. 13 Dec. 14 Dec. 16 Dec. 20 Dec. 21 Dec. 23 Dec. 25 Dec. 26

> Toll in Previous Months. 1940. 1941

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January ____ February March _____ April May _____ June _____ 11 July years, was sworn in as treasurer to August L. September _____ October -----November December (thus far) 1

> Totals to date____ In December, Beware of: 1. The hours between 5 and 10 p.m. Ten of the 13 traffic victims in December last year

were killed within this five-

hour period. 2. Crossing a street at some point other than a crosswalk. Three pedestrians lost their lives in December, 1940, while doing this.

Arlington Civic Group Elects Mrs. Cannon

Federation Names First Woman as County President

Mrs. Florence Cannon, well-known civic worker, last night became the first woman to be named president of the Arlington County (Va.) Civic

Vice president of the federation. for the past four years, Mrs. Cannon succeeds Alva D. Adams.

Albert A. Carretta, chairman of the Executive Committee, was elected vice president and William K. Mac-Mahon was named treasurer. Members of the Executive Committee selected during the session in the Lyon Park Community House which lasted until after midnight, are Mr. Adams, James Franklin, Dr. Victor Meyers, William G. Watt and J. Byron

Mrs. Cannon, a native of Danville, Pa., moved to Arlington in 1922. She is a former president of the Arlington Citizens' Association and was one of the first federation delegates from that group, being the only woman delegate to the federation for several years.

Interfederation Delegate.

The new president was a delegate to the Interfederation Conference for two years and has been a member of the federation's Legislative and Legal Action Committee. She to maintain residential zones on Lee boulevard and during the efforts to extend the George Washington Memorial Parkway

ized Voters of Arlington County, which she now represents in the federation, Mrs. Cannon has served as parliamentarian of the women's group for about 10 years. She has a married daughter and

A charter member of the Organ-

three grandchildren. She is employed at the quartermaster general's office in the War Department.

The group approved a resolution of the Executive Committee offered by Mr. Carretta asking the Virginia Legislature to create rent control commissions in defense areas of the State. They would have authority to fix rent ceilings giving consideration to costs of operation Another measure by the Executive

County, Md., was able to obtain funds under the Lanham Act for a hospital and to determine if it is possible for the same procedure to be followed in Arlington County. The Wynwood Citizens' Associa-

Committee instructed the Hospital

Committee to investigate the proce-

dure under which Prince Georges

tion was admitted to membership, Permanent Tags Asked. On motion of Charles H. Birch. the chairman of the Safety Com-

County Safety Council. The federation adopted a resolution by Floyd Sitton, chairman of the Legislation and Legal Action Committee, urging the Legislature to provide for permanent automobile license tags as an economy measure. Another resolution proposing abolition of the poll tax as a prerequisite

to voting was tabled.

which was tabled until next month, sought legislation which would have plemental boards of registry to assist required the county manager to publish a detailed statement of budget expenditures after the close of each fiscal year. Reporting on the feasibility of establishing kindergartens in the public schools, Mr. Watt, chairman

of the Schools Committee, declared

the State does not now make finan-

cil provision for such instruction.

A third measure by Mr. Sitton.

therefore the cost of such a system in Arlington County would have to be borne by local taxpavers There were 940 first grade pupils in the schools in 1940-1, Mr. Watt said. Sixteen teachers would be necessary at a minimum salary of \$1,200 annually. There would be a need for 16 additional classrooms, he said, and the schools are already overcrowded. The rooms would cost

about \$128,000 plus \$7,900 for equip-The initial cost to the county for committee estimated, would be about \$157,300 and the annual cost thereafter would be about \$35,000. The committee does not feel the county would now be justified in assuming the additional financial burden, Mr. Watt declared.

Teacher Plans Court Fight In Insubordination Case

Lewis Knox, jr., Surrattsville High School teacher who resigned last week, planned to have complaints against him aired in court as citizens of the community announced they would meet tonight to reorganize the school's parentteacher association and consider his case further. Le Roy Pumphrey, attorney for

Mr. Knox, announced he would apply to the Circuit Court at Upper Marlboro for a mandamus compelling the Prince Georges County School Board to grant a hearing on complaints said to have been brought against the teacher. Mr. Knox's resignation was ac

cepted by the School Board last week. It was said at the time that Mr. Knox had been offered his choice of a hearing on complaints of insubordination or submitting his resignation and had decided to re-

The Surattsville Parent-Teacher Association, called to meet at 8 o'clock tonight in the high school. has been inactive for several years, according to those who were its officers. Organizers of tonight's meeting said School Board members and county school officials have been invited to attend and give their views on reports that Mr. Knox's resignation was obtained by co-

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Aides Tells Group

Told Nutrition Knowledge 190.1 bushels an acre. **Outstripping Practice**

Department, told a group meeting yesterday at the United States Chamber of Commerce that this country must see to it that it is well fed in order to meet the challenge

Mrs. Grant spoke before 40 mem bers of an orientation course for welfare work volunteers, sponsored each Tuesday and Friday by the Council of Social Agencies.

Sees Advance in Knowledge. People have learned more about nutrition in the past 24 years than ever before in history, Mrs. Grant said, but they have been slow to put what they have learned into practice. About 75 per cent of the population of the United States is improperly nourished, she added.

Mrs. Grant pointed out that onethird of the young men rejected by selective service boards were rejected for conditions directly or indirectly identified with malnutrition. Observing that many of these men suffered because they were improperly fed during their infancy in the World War and during their youth in the depression, Mrs. Grant warned that conditions prevailing during those two periods must not be allowed to recur during the present

Cites Rising Prices. In this connection Mrs. Grant expressed concern over the fact that retail prices of essential foods are

rising.

The District today is in need of a "food stamp plan" of the sort successfully established in many other communities, she said. Other local needs stressed by the speaker were a broadened 5-cent milk program for needy families and a 1-cent school milk program.

Mrs. Grant was introduced by Maj. James A. Longino, divisional commander of the Salvation Army, who presided at the meeting.

Girl Nurse Hurt Saving Child From Auto Crash

works internally to help relieve feel- child in her arms and turned her ing of achiness, weakness and misery back to an approaching automobile to keep the child from being hit. The nurse, Cordelia Manchego, was knocked unconscious. The boy. George Stoskopf, somersaulted out of her arms and landed safely on his feet Miss Manchego was not seriously

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U. S. Must Be Well Fed 190 Bushels of Corn Per Acre To Meet Times, Health Grown by Indiana Farmer

year-old Southern Indiana farmer

Mrs. Elizabeth Grant, nutrition near Fort Branch in Gibson County. of three, won him the championship of the Indiana Five-Acre Corn Club, taking in 2,230 farmers. M. O. Pence, field crop expert at

Purdue University here, where club LAFAYETTE, Ind., Dec. 3.-A 53- statistics are gathered, said no larger yield on more than an acre who once worked in a steel mill was had been reported to him from any Welfare Work Volunteers hailed today as the producer of a other cornfield anywhere and the probable world record corn yield— figure probably was a world record. On May 16 Mr. Barrett plowed Herman Barrett grew the crop his contest field nine inches deep this year on a drained, black-loam and planted the next day. As soon marshland on his 568-acre farm as he had finished, a heavy rain fell, and three days later he could make out rows of shoots.

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2	Mink Dyed Marmot Coats	220.00	115.00
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twice with a rotary hoe and twice with a one-row cultivator. When it was five weeks old, it was a head

Mr. Barrett grew 791/2 acres of corn altogether. The land on which the contest corn was raised is tile drained and has been under cultivation 35 years. Born in Gibson County, Mr. Bar-

rett once was a furnace-floor forebeen farming since 1913.

man in an Illinois steel mill. He's

Hears Navigation Talk

About 75 yachting enthusiasts who Coast Guard auxiliary met last night Robin Hood, assistant director of the Coast Guard Reserve for the Norfolk been withdrawn for the Norfolk Coast Guard Bear Coast Guard Bear Coast Guard Bear Coast Guard Bear Mithdrawn for the Norfolk Coast Guard Bear Withdrawn for the Norfol District, which includes this area. Navy. Members of the auxiliary

defense emergency has have no authority to enforce regula-The Burma road is now the only brought the Coast Guard in close tions, however, but are proving their route left open for the exportation co-operation with the Government usefulness in other capacities. executives, businessmen, lawyers, at- Frank G. Campbell is captain of 1518 CONN. AVE. of Chinese products.

torneys, etc., who own their own the Washington division of the boats and are members of the five auxiliary, with Arthur M. Hahn, vice flotillas in the Washington area. A captain, and Malcolm Lamborne, number of the yachtsmen have joined the Coast Guard Reserves for active duty and others have turned have organized the new District over their boats to the Coast Guard. The yachtsmen not actively in the

Co-operative work with the Coast Guard, it was said, has stimulated

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The Adviser on Political Relations to the State Department and Mrs. James Clement Dunn gave their last party in their charming home at 27 Observatory Circle yesterday afternoon. Here they have lived for some years, their daughters have been presented to Washington society and their wedding receptions held, with scores of personal parties for their friends in official diplomatic and resident circles.

Always there is a sadness about farewell parties, but both Mr. and Mrs. Dunn are glad to turn over their abode to the government of New Zealand for its Legation—the first of that dominion in this Capital. And more than that, Mr. and Mrs. Dunn will enjoy a smaller house on Hoban road after the middle of December.

Belgian Ambassador

Among Guests at Party.

Yesterday Mrs. Dunn wore a very becoming beige and gold frock fashioned with a long skirt. Guests were invited from 6 to 8 o'clock and among those arriving early were the Belgian Ambassador and Countess

purple felt hat which harmonized

with her navy blue frock. Others at

the gay farewell to Observatory Cir-

cle were the chairman of the Mari-

time Commission, Rear Admiral

Emory Scott Land; Mr. and Mrs. C.

Mathews Dick, Mrs. Henry Latrobe

Roosevelt, Mrs. Eldridge Jordan,

who deserted her favorite black for

a beige and beaver color costume;

Mr. Ralph Snowden Hill, who went

Mrs. D. C. Roper

Mrs. Daniel C. Roper, wife of

the former Secretary of Com-

merce and one time Minister to

Canada, gave a delightful lunch-

eon yesterday in her home on Woodland drive. The table had

a centerpiece of pink roses and

Guests included Mme. Loudon,

Mme. Hurban, Mme. Sze, Mme.

Grouitch, Mme. Sokolowska, Mrs.

Parker W. West, Mrs. Wade H.

Ellis, Mrs. Joshua Evans, jr.; Mrs.

William N. Doaks, Mrs. Walter R.

Tuckerman, Mrs. Ewing Davis,

Mrs. Frances Parkinson Keyes

and her house guest, Miss Jan

Darling: Mrs. Wilton J. Lambert

and Miss Margot Holmes of Lon-

Is Hostess

white snapdragons.

van der Straten-Ponthoz and the Counselor of the Embassy and Baroness de Gruben, the latter still in the throes of getting settled in the house on R street which they re-

The Counselor of the United States Embassy in Buenos Aires, Mr. Pinkney Tuck, was warmly greeted by many of his Washington friends. He is here for a brief stay en route to his new post at Vichy, having been succeeded in the Ar- without Mrs. Hill, because of her gentine by Mr. Edward Reed, also cold, and Maj. Gen. Blanton Winvery popular in Washington. The ship. Robert Montgomerys-the former famed on the screen and now on duty with the United States Navywere with their hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Chappell, and were a cen-

Many Are Present From State Department.

The very popular Counselor of the Swedish Legation and Mme. Wennerberg, who will be on their way to Venezuela in the spring, were there and among others in the large number of guests were Mr. and Mrs. Warden McKee Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Theo C. Achilles, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Harrington, and Mr. and Mrs. John M. Cabot, of the State De-

partment group Others included Mr. and Mrs. E. Cortlandt Parker, the latter wearing a slim dark frock with a pale blue hat tied under her chin with pale blue tulle: Mr. and Mrs. William Creighton Peet, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Munson, and Mrs. Hoyer Millar, wife of the Counselor of the British Em- Mary Gardner

Mrs. Ffoulke Dewey, who before Is Engaged her marriage was Miss Gwendolyn Ffoulke-Smith, was particularly attractive with a fuchsia color hat and dark gown. Mrs. George Sloane, who came up from Warrenton for the party, wore a very large, flaring



Before her recent marriage Mrs. O'Connor was Miss Elva Baynum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Baynum of -Harris-Ewing Photo.

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MISS ETHEL MIRIAM WILKINSON. Her engagement to Mr. Virgil Dean Little, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Joseph P. Little of Kingsport, Tenn., has been announced by her mother, Mrs. William H. Hailer, and Mr. Hailer. Miss Wilkinson is the daughter of the late Mr. Eustace M. Wilkinson of Washington. The wedding will take place in April.

Recent Weddings of Interest in Capital

Miss Gladys Marcey Becomes Bride Of Mr. Norman Stevens in Ceremony At St. James' in Falls Church

The rectory of St. James' Church in Falls Church. Va. was the scene of the wedding last evening of Miss Gladys Norah Marcey and Mr. and Mrs. Bert C. Gardrer of Mr. Norman H. Stevens. The bride is the daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Woodside Forest, Md., announced Herbert L. Marcev of Arlington, Va., and the bridegroom a son of Mr. the engagement of their daughter, and Mrs. Henry S. Stevens of Falls Church. The ceremony was performed at 8 o'clock, the Rev. E. V. Mullarkev officiating before the altar Miss Mary Lee Gardner, to Mr. Albert Plummer Toner of Washing- banked with white chrysanthemums, flanked by palms and lighted caton, son of Mr. and Mrs Karl R

Toner of Lewiston, Me., at a tea in Capt. Marcev escorted his daughter. Her wedding gown was of heavy the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gardner white satin fashioned with sweetheart neckline and trimmed with bands No date has been set of seed pearls. The long sleeves.

Miss Gardner at the University of cross hung from a fine gold chain, talisman roses, versity of Iowa and George Wash- vardia

ington University, where she was a member of the Alpha Delta Pi sorority. Mr. Toner is a graduate of the University of Maine and received nis M. A. degree at the University of carried pink roses.

were finished in points over her Marcey wore a floor-length gown of Assisting were Mr. Gardner's hands and the skirt had a train. pink chiffon trimmed with silver, sisters, Mrs. N. W. Sharpe and Miss. Her veil of English tulle was finger-with a corsage bouquet of gardenias. Gardner, and Miss Ruth tip length, arranged in halo effect Mrs Stevens was gowned in aqua Willis and Miss Jean Ann Struve of and held by a band of seed pearls, crepe, floor length, with a gold Clinton, Iowa, former classmate of Her only ornament was a diamond bodice, and a corsage bouquet of the gift of her grandmother, and were Mrs. William Clark and Mrs. Miss Gardner attended the Uni- she carried white roses and bou- Richard Cozzens, both of Arlington.

-Underwood & Underwood Photo.

Miss Ann Colby of Arlington was their wedding trip through upper maid of honor, and Mr. Hugh Ste- New York State, the bride wearing vens, also of Arlington, was best a teal blue dress and coat with man for his brother. Miss Colby's antique tan accessories and a corfrock of dusty rose taffeta had a sage of talisman roses. Mrs. Stevens bouffant skirt and a lace bodice. She was graduated from Washington and Lee High School in Arlington and is

Brazil's Envoy Host at Party

Senhora de Martins were hosts at dinner last evening entertaining in honor of their house guests. His Imperial Highness Prince Dom Joao Orleans Braganca and Senhora Paulo Bettencourt, Senhora de Bettencourt and their daughter, Sen-

horita Sylvia de Bettencourt. Senhor de Bettencourt is editor and publisher of the leading daily in Rio de Janiero and his wife, as Sylvia de Bettencourt, edits a column under the name of Majoy. They came to the United States to receive Maria Moore Cabot awards from Columbia University for their work

Other Guests Honored At Embassy Party.

Other guests were the Attorney General and Mrs. Francis Biddle. the Cuban Ambassador and Senora de Concheso. Associate Justice and Mrs. Robert H. Jackson, Representative Sol Bloom, Miss Vera Bloom, Representative Joseph Martin, Representative Katharine Byron, the Counselor of the Belgian Embassy and Baroness de Gruben, the Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Dean Acheson, the Chief of Protocol Mr. George T. Summerlin; the Advisor on International Economic Affairs and Mrs. Herbert Feis, the former Chilean Ambassador at Washington, Senor Carlos Davila, who also won a Cabot prize for his newspaper contribution to the world: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lippmann, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Krock, Mr. and Mrs. Drew Pearson, Senhor Candido Portunari and Senhora de Portunari, Mrs. Lawrence Wood Robert, jr. Miss Evelyn Gordon, and the Military Attache of the Brazilian Embassy, Brig Gen. Amaro Soares Bittencourt; Senhorita Maria Frias and Mrs. Nathan Wyeth.

Pearsons Entertain At Cocktail Party.

Earlier in the day Senhor and Senhora de Bettencourt were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Drew Pearson, who entertained in their attractive Georgetown home at the cocktail hour. Senhor and Senhora de Bettencourt were accompanied by their hosts, the Ambassador and Senhora de Martins.

Mrs. Pearson wore an informal costume of dark brown velvet hostess pajamas and a jacket of rich old brocade. Red and black predominated in the feminine attire like a gala "rouge et noire" night at Monte Carlo, with Mrs. A. Mitchell Palmer, Mrs. Robert and Mrs. Evan Kemp. sister of the hostess, wearing red, while Mrs. Claude Pepper and Mrs. Lionell Atwill were in black. The former Chilean Ambassador Senor Davila, also was at the Pear-

Stabells Entertain Informally at Housewarming

Mme. Munthe de Morgenstierne, wife of the Norwegian Minister, was among the guests tary of Norway's Legation and Mme. Stabell. The hosts received informally in their attractive drawing room, where Christmas holly and red roses made a splash of color. Mme. Stabell wore a becoming gown of black

crepe with turquoise jewelry. Others who called during the afternoon were the Military Attache of the Norwegian Legation. Col. Oscar Kingenberg; the Military Attache of the Swiss Legation and Mme. Wessel. Maj. Juan Cedillo, the Secretary of the South African Legation and Mrs. Jordaan and Judge and



MRS. HERBERT FALES and MISS LOUISE BURKE.

They stop to chat after the tea which Mrs. Christopher S. Sargent gave Monday for members of the committee arranging the bazaar to be given tomorrow for the benefit of All Souls' Memorial Episcopal Church. -Harris-Ewing Photo.

Concert Leader Honored

His Britannic Majesty's Ambassador and Lady Halifax had guests lunching with them today, including Sir Thomas Beecham, famous British conductor, who conducted the Philadelphia Orchestra at its concert in Constitution Hall last night. Also at luncheon with them was the Rev. Dr. Agnes Maude Royden, disinguished clergywoman, who is the guest of the pastor of the Covenant-First Presbyterian Church and Mrs. Albert Joseph McCartney

Dr. Royden is the first English . woman to become a minister and The Minister-Counselor of the Mrs. Paul McNutt. Mrs. Buchanan in addition to her church work she British Embassy, Sir Ronald Camp- Merryman, Miss Anne Squire and has found time to write many bell, occupied a box at the concert Mr. Clarence Hewes. books, among them "Prayer as a last night and had with him the Force" and "The Church and Wom- Commercial Counselor and Lady also entertained yesterday, their en." She is the daughter of the Chalkley, Mrs. Roger Makins and guests being invited after 5 o'clock first Baronet of Frankby Hall at Mr. Etherington Smith of the Em- to their home on LeRoy place. Birkenhead, England, the late Sir bassy staff. Thomas Royden, and served with the Victoria Women's Settlement in another of the boxes and others from Visitors to Leave

Tea Hour Is Popular For Parties

Roy Pinkertons From California Are Entertained

The tea hour was very popular vesterday for parties, and one of the larger of such fetes was given by Mr. and Mrs. Allingham Burks Summers, who entertained in their home on Linnean avenue. The party was in honor of their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pinkerton of California, who lived in Washington for a short time some years ago. Mr. and Mrs. Pinkerton will share honors with Mr. and Mrs. Carlisle Bargeron at dinner this evening, when Mr. and Mrs. Emil

Hurja will be hosts. The house was decorated in the California manner with branches of date trees in a low bowl in the drawing room, and the delicate birdof-paradise flower in a tall vase placed in a prominent spot. The center of the dining table, where tea was served, had a low silver bowl filled with tiny white roses and here Mrs. Marshall Diggs. Mrs. Louis B. Montfort, Mrs. Clifford Bangs, Mrs. Parker W. West, Mrs. Wilmer Waller, Mrs. Tomas Cajigas, Mrs. Hurja, and Mrs. Irene Caldwell alternated at the tea urn throughout the afternoon.

Mrs. Summers wore turquoise blue crepe with deep fringe forming an overskirt, and an orchid on her shoulder. The honor guest was in black crepe, with a silver lame bodice and turban. She also wore a cluster of orchids pinned to her

Ralph James Totten

The former United States Minister to the Union of South Africa, Mr. Ralph James Totten, was host late yesterday afternoon, his guests not only enjoying the customary refreshments for that hour, but also being granted a look at his most recent pictures. Mr. Totten expected also to show some of his trophies from his recent hunting trip in Canada, but neither the black bear skin rug or large moose head had arrived in time for yes-

terday's party. Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, wife of the Chief Justice, an artist herself, was among those admiring Mr. Totten's new paintings and others who took special interest in the collection, which includes several fine etchings, were Mrs. James Lawrence Houghteling, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Grant Meem, Col. and Mrs. Frank . Morrow and Admiral and Mrs. David Sellers. Still others present were Federal Administrator and Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Poote





Tribute Paid Housewives In Britain

Women's Press Club Addressed By Mrs. Rathbone

Housekeeping in England is about 500 per cent more difficult than it was before the war, but the English housewife is the "unsung heroine" of her country's war effort, according to an American-born member of Parliament, Mrs. Beatrice Clough

How to provide a nutritive, wellbalanced diet from a limited choice of foods is but one of her duties, Mrs. Rathbone said vesterday. The housewife often shares her home with evacuees, and is usually engaged in community war services, she pointed out.

There are no medals for her, no uniforms or brass bands, but she is keeping up the spirits of her family at a time when normality is needed as it never was before, the speaker

Mrs. Rathbone, who addressed a luncheon meeting of the Women's National Press Club, also cited as a "remarkable achievement" the fact that England has managed to have more social reforms now than before the war

"While she is fighting with her right hand, she is building with her left." she declared.

More children receive milk now than before the war, she declared, and more have well-balanced midday meals at school. More attention also is being given to the welfare of women in factories and there are eries, she said.

The death rate from disease also bert street S.E. was lowered last winter, she added.

leveler like the ration book." Youthful and slim, Mrs. Rathbone is the widow of a Royal Air Force officer who was killed in action. She won her place in Parliament in an uncontested election in the district which her husband for-

days with them in Washington.

Among women members of Congress who attended the luncheon was Mrs. Edith Nourse Rogers, who State Society Dance represents Mrs. Rathbone's former State, Massachusetts. Others were Representatives Jessie Sumner of Illinois, Margaret Chase Smith of season at the Shoreham Hotel Fri-Maine and Frances P. Bolton of day night. Mr. Paul C. Walker,

the Minister of Labor in England, society. also was a guest and spoke briefly.

Businesswomen

"Radio's Future Opportunities for Picture Council will sponsor a new Meredith Smith at a tea to be given in Motion Pictures," beginning at by the Business and Professional 3:15 p.m. tomorrow over Station Women's Club from 5 to 7 o'clock WWDC. Mrs. Frank A. Linzel, today at 1644 Connecticut avenue council president, will be interviewed N.W. Members from Texas, Miss on the first program by Mrs. Edgar Smith's home State, will assist as B. Meritt, chairman of the series. hostesses. Miss Blanche Kerr is The subject will be "Searching for



British Parliament (at left), as she chatted with Mrs. Esther Van Wagoner Tufty, president of the Women's National Press Club, and Representative Edith Nourse Rogers of Massachusetts at a club luncheon yesterday. -Star Staff Photo.

Of Scholarship

The recipient of the "friendship In New York Friday scholarship" offered to Latin American business girls by the National be announced at a meeting of the their wedding anniversary Friday in work. more maternity centers and nurs- club at 8 p.m. Friday at the home New York, where Mrs. Curley's and Mrs. W. R. Cole is in charge of

Pointing to a spirit of unity now prevailing in England, Mrs. Rath-Saunders and Mrs. Henry P. Lewis.

Cuba and Argentina by Mrs. Charles merly was Miss Margaret Eversman, daughter of the late Mr. and limited the provide dinners for soldiers and Mrs. Henry P. Lewis. bone remarked that "there's no Mrs. Randolph Coates and Mrs. Mrs. John C. Eversman of Washing-Pearl Reeves will be hostesses.

Dance Saturday

The New Jersey State Society will hold a good neighbor dance Saturday evening from 9:30 to 1 o'clock in the main ballroom of the Hotel Until her arrival in New York Annapolis. The affair is under the last week, Mrs. Rathbone had not direction of the Young Peoples' seen her two children for two years. Committee. Tickets may be pro-She will spend the Christmas holi- cured at the door the evening of the

The Oklahoma State Society will member of the Federal Communica-Miss Caroline Haslett, adviser to tions Commission, is president of the

New Radio Program

The District of Columbia Motion will be discussed by Miss radio program. "What's Happening

Club to Name Winner Miss Alice Eversman offering for patriotic activities. Ta-Will Join Curleys

M. Eleanor Brackenridge Club will New Rochelle, N. Y., will celebrate Proceeds will go to its educational of Mrs. E. W. Schwartze, 1225 Tal- sister, Miss Alice Eversman, who reservations. was maid of honor at the wedding. The program will feature talks on will join them. Mrs. Curley for-

> ton and Illinois Mr. and Mrs. Curley were married Mr. and Mrs. Curiey were married at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart otherwise would be spent for the in Washington and frequently come luncheon will go for the dinners. in Washington and frequently come to Washington, where Mrs. Curley's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and of the Blue Ridge Industrial School Mrs. John C. Eversman, make their home. Mr. and Mrs. Curley are building a new home in Pelham Manor, into which they expect to move for Christmas. Their son, Mr. John Donnell Curley, will join them for the holidays. He is a student at the Admiral Billard Coast Guard School at New London. Conn., and last year was a student at the Georgetown Preparatory

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Mary Washington Chapter to Put Items on Display

A collection of heirlooms, including the sword, epaulets and a watch of Gen. Adolphus W. Greely, the Arctic explorer, will be exhibited by the Mary Washington Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, from 2 to 10 p.m. Fri- years in Europe and Miss Longfellow day at the Chapter House, 1732 received a special decoration from Massachusetts avenue N.W. The of the French hospitals for children watch is said to be the only time- during the World War. piece which kept accurate time dur- One of the features of the party

A cashmere shawl 135 years old gathered from the various countries belonging to the chapter regent, she visited. Mrs. W. H. O. McGehee, and antique jewelry belonging to Miss tribute songs and stories of Christ-Janet Richards, a charter member mas as it is observed in many counof the D. A. R., are among the tries items to be shown.

among other articles.

The chapter will take a silver

bles for cards and a food sale will be other features of the entertain-Frances Scott Chapter will hold

its annual card party at 8 p.m. to-Mr. and Mrs. James F. Curley of morrow at the Chapter House.

Mrs. Alfred Garges is the regent,

Dorothy Hancock Chapter. Dorothy Hancock Chapter is planning to provide dinners for solluncheon, it was decided yesterday at a meeting at the Columbia Country Club. The money which

The chapter also is planning to

French Group William L. Clemens of the Di-To Be Entertained vision of Public Relations, Office of

At Meeting Tonight speaker yesterday. Hostesses were Mrs. Jo V. Morgan, Mrs. Lawson A. Moyer, Mrs. George A. Myers

Mme. Mina Druhillet, a secretary The Washington Zonta Club will be entertained informally at an "around the world" Christmas party to be given tomorrow by Mrs. Homer sent a piano recital and moving pic- speak on fire prevention. tures recently taken in Brazil will Guerry and Miss Caroline Longbe shown. Mrs. Camille Hindfellow at their home at 216 Holly was organized in 1869. Its semi-Both the hostesses spent several weekly meetings, conducted in French, are devoted to an appreciation of music, stories and playlets France for her contribution to one in the tradition of Gallic culture. Among those expected to attend this evening are Countess Gahiel de Gramont, Mr. and Mrs. Pierre de ng the years that Gen. Greely was will be Mrs. Guerry's "Christmas Cauny, Dr. William F. Falls, Mme.

Members of the club will con-

Guest speaker for the club's weekly A cradle from the family of Gen. luncheon at the Y. W. C. A. today George H. Thomas and engravings is Miss Ruth Atwater, director of brought to this country by John home economics for the National Gadsby before the Revolution are Canners' Association, who is a member of the club.

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at the Greek Legation, and Mile. at 3 p.m. Sunday at Columbian Ann's Infant Asylum from 3 to 5 Juliette de la Morlais will be host- House, Inspector R. C. Roberts of p.m. Sunday at the orphanage, 2300 esses. Mile, de la Morlais will pre- the District fire marshal's office will K st. n.w. Miss Mary Connelly is marsh is president of the club which Gaston Bouy, Dr. and Mrs. Harry D.



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Phi Delta Gamma

A Christmas surprise party will Mr. Daniel will remain at the Drake fraternity for graduate women at 8 p.m. Friday at George Washington Curley Club Party University.

past president of the District Federation of Women's Clubs and director of the General Federation, has gone to Chicago where she and

The Curley Club will hold its an-At the chapter's monthly meeting nual party for the children of St, in charge of arrangements.









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bassy, will be in charge. Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, who is Council. honorary chairman of the Wash- Blue ribbons were awarded to Mrs. Yugoslav embroidery by Mme. Mrs. Robert Wallace Parker, chair-Fotitch, wife of the Yugoslav Min-man of the Gallery Committee, is

of the Undersecretary of Commerce, Murray Borden. will be in charge Friday morning | The show is put on to encourage with Mrs. Thomas Burke, wife of photographic talent of league memthe chief of International Communi-cations Division of the State Department. In the afternoon Miss Alice Dodge will be in charge. Saturday Mrs. Horace Ashton will

be on duty in the morning and in the afternoon Mrs. Frank H. Simonds and Mlle. Mencia. Assisting each day through the week is a group wearing Yugoslav costumes, among them Mrs. F. T. Merrill, Mrs. Walter White, Mrs

Russell Robb, Miss Ann Moorhead, Mrs. Edward Page, jr.; Mrs. Joseph S. Clark, jr.; Mrs. J. Alden Dalley, Mrs. Richard Sanger, Miss Pauline Emmett, Miss Marion Norris. Miss Betty tSewart-Richardson. Miss Emily French Myers and Miss Mary Mathews.

Also assisting throughout the week are girls from the Yugoslavic-American Association, among them Miss Nada Glumac, who will tell fortunes in the Yugoslav fashion.

Dr. Esther de Calvo To Give Address

Dr. Esther Neira de Calvo, leading woman educator in Panama, who is visiting in Washington, will address the Washington Alumnae Chapter. Woman's College of the University of North Carolina, at 8 o'clock tonight at Taft House Inn. 1601 K street N.W. Several exchange students from the Latin Americas who are studying in Washington will be guest

Harry Pierson of the Division of Cultural Relations. State Department, will present the guest speaker and the exchange students will be introduced by Mrs. J. J. Love. program chairman.

Mrs. S. J. Keker, chapter chairman, will preside

Waveroft Club To Hear Speaker

French M. Clevinger, superintendent of the Arlington County Welfare Department, will speak on county welfare work before the Woman's Club of Waycroft at its general meeting at 1 p.m. Friday at the home of Mrs. H. L. Johnston, 1143 North Frederick street.

Red Cross work will be discussed by Miss Caroline M. Moran, executive secretary of the Arlington County Chapter, and the blood plasma bank by Mrs. Gordon Freer, a member of the county Red Cross motor

Beecham

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Haslett, Sir Charles and Lady Little, Mr. Robert Stopford and Miss Donald McGeachy.

United States officials in the audience included the Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Frank Knox. Mrs. Harold L. Ickes, wife of the Secre-tary of the Interior, also attended the concert.

The Polish Ambassador and Mme. Ciechanowska occupied the box reserved for Mrs. Roosevelt. They had a group from the Embassy staff with

Miss Verne Coyne and Miss Mardy Moynihan were among the Canadians who are in Washington working with the various British missions who were in the audience.

Junior League Photographic

Show Is Opened A photographic show containing Mrs. Charles S. Dewey will be on duty at the Yugoslav bazaar tomorrow afternoon and with her will nior League of Washington and be Senora de Pardo, wife of the members of their immediate fami-Monday at the Mayflower Hotel. First Secretary of the Argentine of the league's clubhouse and will Embassy, and Mrs. Howell More- continue on display through De- tee will be entertained by Mrs.

and will continue each day through Farm Security Administration; Jo Jack Diener and Mrs. Louis Bernthis week. Tomorrow morning Jamieson of the Wide World Photo stein are co-chairmen of the com-Countess Lasocka, wife of the Sec- Service of the New York Times, and mittee. ond Secretary of the Polish Em- Miss Mary Browning, former chairman of the Washington Camera

ington Committee for the American Richard N. Wagner for two entries Friends of Yugoslavia, opened the and to Mrs. William Rapley. Red sale Monday morning and Mrs. ribbon winners were Henry Par-Roosevelt was among the patrons in sons Erwin, Miss Ellen Johnson Todd the afternoon. The President's wife and Miss Patricia Morris. Mr. Erpurchased a pair of sock shoes and win and Miss Morris also received was presented a piece of antique honorable mention for other entries. in charge of the exhibit, assisted Mrs. Wayne Chatfield Taylor, wife by Mrs. Andrew W. Cruse and Mrs.

Adas Israel to Hear Mrs. Lippmann

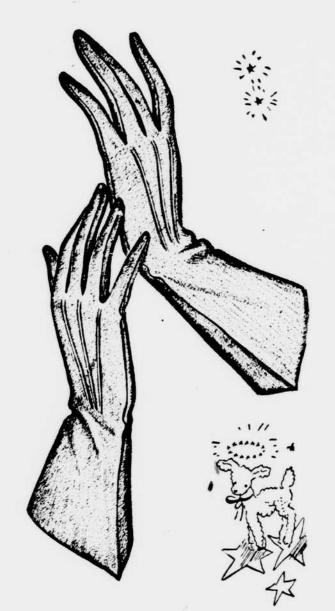
Mrs. Walter Lippmann, National director of Nurses' Aides of the American Red Cross, will be guest speaker at the annual donor luncheon of the Adas Israel Sisterhood

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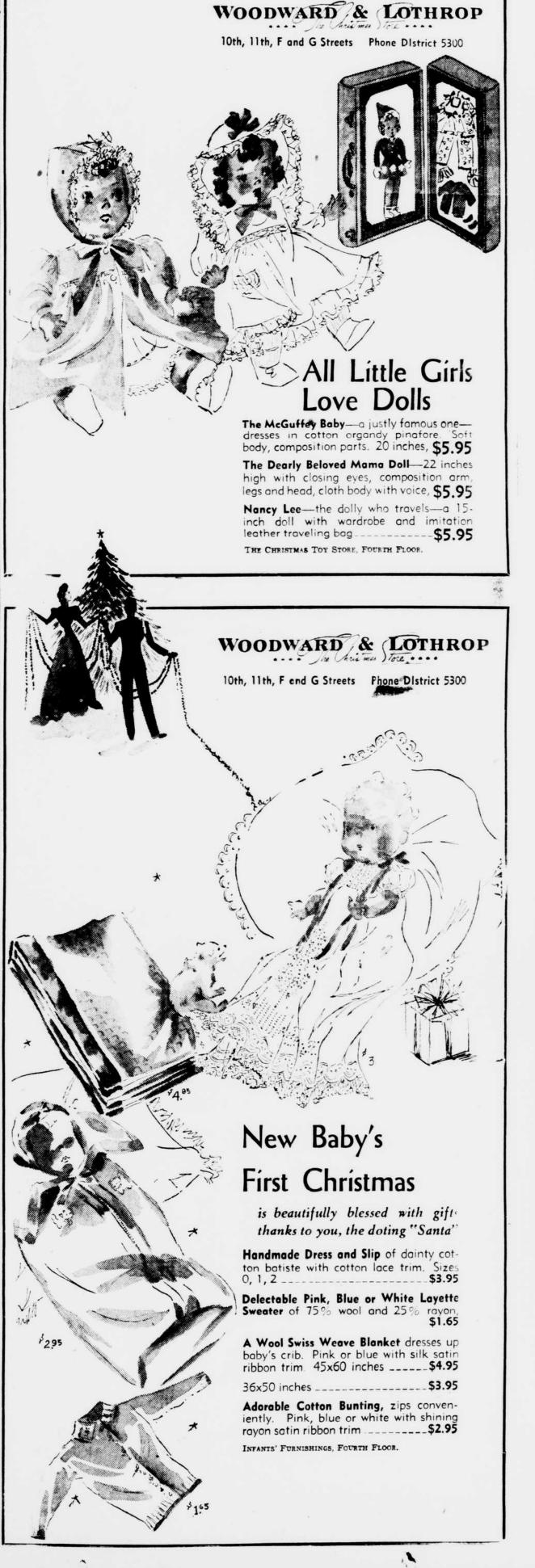
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(The Brazilian port of Recife | vasion, but steps are being taken to ment, air force and engineering divifigures in hemisphere defense in which the role of Brazil becomes increasingly larger. E. M. Castro tells about it in this article written during a 3,000-mile trip along the Brazilian coast.)

By E. M. CASTRO.

Wide World News Service. RECIFE. Brazil.-The Brazilian the Amazon River, to the north. Republic is preparing this military region, the nearest area on all the vast continent of South ital of Northeast Brazil and the anized battalion. America to the European theater of war, for any eventuality,

Recife itself, an historic and beauarmed regions of the nation. Today trict before starting a complete retiful city, has become one barb in active effectives total approximately organization of food and supply a defensive arrow pointed eastward 40,000 men. They are responsible methods and facilities against any attempt at military con- for the defense of an area of 370,- Gen. Mascarenhas De Moraes, quest in this part of the Western 000 square miles, with a population commander in chief of the district,

The implication is broad: The defenses, under the collaborative

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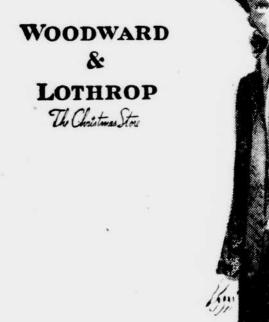
North America.

Disposition and numbers of the forces in this area are a closely guarded secret. While I was fortunate in being allowed to visit many of 'the various military centers, newsmen are allowed to announce only that the greatest troop concentrations are here and in Natal, at the point of South America's projecting "nose."

Recife has known the European gun powder. Even today there are vestiges of the unsuccessful Dutch attempts at

The Dutch invaded with overwhelming forces, gained a foothold, but eventually were driven out. Three centuries later Recife considers the threat of another in-

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defense of the region generally re-garded as the key to continental dethem into reality. This area includes the states of The years since the Dutch invasion

Penambuco, Alagoas, Paraiba, Rio in 1630 have changed the situation. squadron of more than 60 vessels, of northeast coastal region. The defensive organization in- from 200 to 600 tons each, armed cludes the elite of the best-equipped with more than 1,100 cannons and infantry, as well as light and heavy carrying 8,000 soldiers."

Defenders Number 27. fight off any invading force before sions, mechanized forces, excellent The point of the arrow of which and geographic and hydrographic three sloops and 27 soldiers."

Today the defenders are many most point of Brazil and 1.600 miles | Only recently did Minister of War farther east than New York and Eurico Gaspar Dutra order the nearest to Vichy-controlled Dakar transfer of large numbers of varied while the seas are patrolled by mod- Lufthansa. in Africa. Another barb of the ar- classes of troops to the seventh ern warships. Under the Havana row is Belem, at the vast mouth of military district, designating Natal agreement, Brazil would receive the structing a huge base here, which | Capt. Lipske cited England at the as the headquarters of the crack naval aid of all other Western will be of immeasurable strategical beginning of the war as an example 2nd infantry brigade, composed of Recife, sometimes called the cap- two infantry regiments and a mechternal aggression.

rably for use as a defensive naval Air France field and airport.

gency in mind now are under way.

Civilian Defense Talks

The harbor of Recife, largely man

the international air lines operating last night at 3923 Windom place along this coast-Pan American Air- N.W. ways from the United States and John B. Dickman, jr., president, sions, mechanized forces, excellent maintenance and hospital service tered with the ridiculous defense of maintenance and hospital service tered with the ridiculous defense of maintenance and hospital service tered with the ridiculous defense of maintenance and hospital service tered with the ridiculous defense of maintenance and hospital service tered with the ridiculous defense of maintenance and hospital service tered with the ridiculous defense of maintenance and hospital service tered with the ridiculous defense of maintenance and hospital service tered with the ridiculous defense of maintenance and hospital service tered with the ridiculous defense of maintenance and hospital service tered with the ridiculous defense of maintenance and hospital service tered with the ridiculous defense of maintenance and hospital service tered with the ridiculous defense of maintenance and hospital service tered with the ridiculous defense of maintenance and hospital service tered with the ridiculous defense of maintenance and hospital service tered with the ridiculous defense of maintenance and hospital service tered with the ridiculous defense of maintenance and hospital service tered with the ridiculous defense of maintenance and hospital service tered with the ridiculous defense of maintenance and hospital service tered with the ridiculous defense of maintenance and hospital service tered with the ridiculous defense of maintenance and hospital service tered with the ridiculous defense of maintenance and hospital service tered with the ridiculous defense of maintenance and hospital service tered with the ridiculous defense of maintenance and hospital service tered with the ridiculous defense of maintenance and hospital service tered with the ridiculous defense of South Atlantic. It also is a key point A. G. Lipske of the District Fire of the coastwise service of Pan-Air Department. Capt. Lipske empha-Do Brasil and Condor Airlines, the sized the need of proper training in

> At present Pan-Air is busy con- men and women. Hemisphere nations in case of ex- value in case of war. In addition, the Brazilian air force now is using Recife would lend itself admi- the fine facilities of the defunct defense methods. He said the fire

Grande Do Norte, Ceara, Paiuhy That invasion "was effected by a made, is the finest of the entire Phases of civilian defense were the association, spoke on the trainexplained to the North Cleveland ing he had received while in the Recife is an obligatory stop for Park Citizens' Association, meeting civilian defense bomb school.

thousands and increasing daily, latter a subsidiary of the German home defense methods, for both

of a country not prepared in civilian department could not, without the

could arise from an air raid.

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Wage Hearing Is Told

Train Peaks Cited as Reason Why 10-Cent Charge Is Insufficient

Though it made a profit on the 10-cents-a-bag rate for several months after the adoption of this

a deficit of \$14,655. In addition, the company paid \$14,294 for uniforms. These estimates are based on an Deaths Reported average of 244 redcaps during this

The primary reason for the loss. Mr. Marks said, was the fact that Pickens the train schedules at the Union Station, with their morning and late afternoon peaks, require the employment of a greater number of Mary to the company.

sure to dispose of sufficient checks Hat to meet the amount of their minimum pay under the wage and hour

Marriage License **Applications**

Under D. C. law, couples must apply for a marriage license on one day, wait three full days and receive their license on the fifth day. Sundays and holidays are counted the same as other days.

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Terminal Loses Money

On Redcap Bag Rate,

Beatrice E. Walker, 29, 631 2nd st. n.w.: the Rev. S. Moss. Chauncey Edgar Skinner. 23, 810 2nd st. s.w., and Thelma Jeraldine Booze. 19, 313 1 st. sw.: the Rev. Mr. Whiting. Jay Givens Wright. 40, Silver Spring. Md. and Martha Russell. 36 Walter Reed General Hospital; the Rev. Henry R. Westcott.

Bentley.
Flood E. Kinne. 49. New York City, and
Anna Dezelan. 27, Pittsburgh. Pa.
Judge Mattingly.

Births Reported

months after the adoption of this plan for handling passengers' baggage in April, 1940, the Washington Union Terminal Co. is now losing money by this system, W. H. Marks, station master at the Union Station, declared yesterday in appearing before the redcap hearing at the Labor Department conducted by Thomas Holland, research director of the wage and hour division.

During the 12 months from November, 1940, through October, 1941, operation of the 10-cent rate cost the company approximately \$30.000, according to figures later placed in the record. Revenues during this period totaled \$198.668, and expenditures amounted to \$213.323, leaving a deficit of \$14.655. In addition, the company paid \$14.294 for uniforms.

reucaps than can be used to operate the 10-cents-a-bag rate at a profit John C. Moran, 72. U. S. Soldiers' Home At the hearings yesterday three

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present system they are under pres-

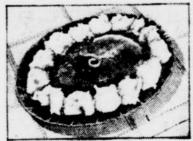
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Ellen Massey. 60. Gallinger Hospital.
Bessie Brown. 58. St. Elizabeth's Hospital.
Oliver H. Riddick. 53. 1634 4th st. n.w.
Mary M. Chapman. 50. 459 Ridge st. n.w.
Robert Coram. 37. Preedmen's Hospital.
Fearl Alvis. 34. 1529 9th st. n.w.
Lillian B. W. Hinton. 31. 225 Morgan st.
n.w.

Howard Schema Mae Mosier, 21. The first president of Harvard Ve. Sc. and Zeima Mae Mosier, 21. The first president of Harvard Klingle st. n.w., the Rev. George University was Henry Dunster, a





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Brown ham in frying pan. Add tomato and seasonings. Let simmer gently 40 to 45 minutes. Thicken with flour stirred smooth with a little cold water. Turn ham out on platter, pour sauce over it, and serve with fluffy mashed potatoes.

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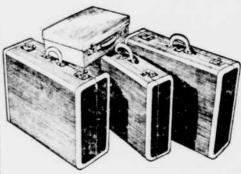
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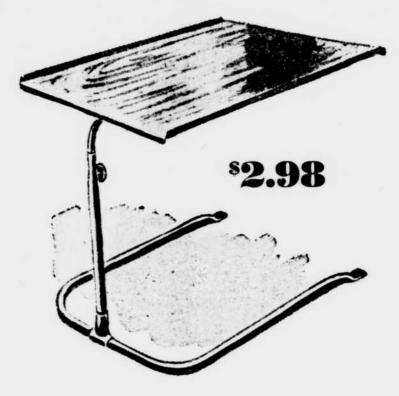
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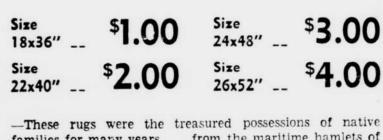
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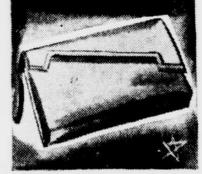


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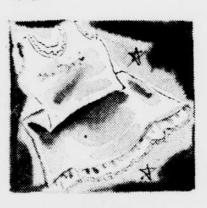
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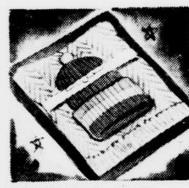
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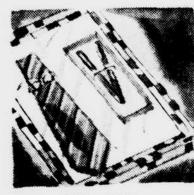
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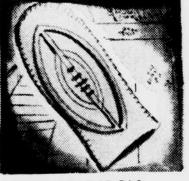
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-Colorful rayon tie with fountain pen and matching pencil . . . all beautifully boxed for a young man's Christmas.



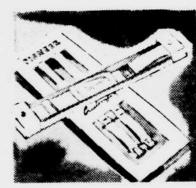
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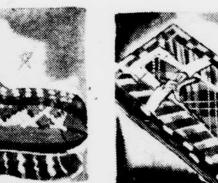
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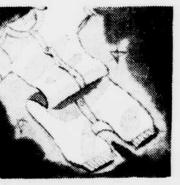
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Georgia Warden Guilty In 'Sweat Box' Death

By the Associated Press.

TRENTON, Ga., Dec. 3.—The Jacobson told the jury he ordered "sweat box" death of a colored pris- 22 prisoners confined in a 7-by-7- derson, Federal price administra- on total income." County court verdict set aside or ented.

Superior Court jury convicted der a cold shower by other con- up 20 per cent," Mr. Henderson de-Jacobson yesterday of involuntary victs after he was carried uncon- clared at a dinner of the Economic the shipping of food out of the ployes in 1937, said the common which already has provided \$36,000 was recalled to active duty from manslaughter in the death of Lewis scious from the confinement cell. Club of New York. "It means a 20 country by air.

Gordon. On receiving the prison sentence, the former warden entered Living Cost to Continue ing January 5.

itentiary unless he can have a Dade asserted he was cursed and threat- a continuous rise could be expected combined votes in Congress "could mon stock to his employes-be-After deliberating 40 minutes, a from shock from being placed un- of next year living costs would be

He contended the prisoner died

a motion for a new trial. He was released on \$5,000 bond for a hear-

oner is going to cost former Warden | foot "sweat box" or "hot house" as | tor, said last night the cost of liv-C. A. Jacobson of the Rising Fawn punishment for a sitdown strike Prison Camp three years in the pen- while they were on road work. He national emergency began and that C. A. Jacobson of the Rising Fawn punishment for a sitdown strike ing had risen 11 per cent since the at the rate of 1½ per cent a month. "That would mean that by spring

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.-Leon Hen-

hell in a wheelbarrow."

French Togoland has prohibited \$250,000 trust fund for his em- \$9,000, interest on the trust fund

per cent reduction in the standard of living of any one who lives on a fixed income." Owner to Give Employes Mr. Henderson added that such spiraling costs would be "equivalent"

between now and next April to a tax By the Associated Press. of something like 8 or 9 per cent | CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Dec. 3.-Harmon P. Elliott, 54, president of Even immediate cessation of the the Elliott Addressing Machine Co.,

I die.' Mr. Elliott, who established a stock would be shared by every in gifts to the workers.

worker who has been with the company 10 years or more.

business, he said, with two trustees taking over then. Mr. Elliott declared the 51 per cent of the common stock represented about \$430,000.

The surprise announcement came not keep those prices from going to cause "I can't take it with me when employes who have worked for the at a meeting of the 160 of his 370 Frances F. Glasson of Baltimore. Watertown manufacturer 10 years. He handed out checks totalling

Funeral at Fort Myer Until his death. he will run the For Capt. Glasson

July, 1918, to August, 1919.

Capt. Samuel Glasson, 68, U. S. A., retired, who died Monday at Walter Reed Hospital, will be buried with military honors in Arlington National Cemetery this afternoon after services in Fort Myer Chapel.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Born in New York, Capt. Glasson ing relieve chafings and similar served as a veterinary in the Army externally caused irritations—fragrant Cuticura Soap for gentle cleansing—pure Cuticura Talcum for refreshing comfort. For FREE sample, write to Cuticura, Dept. 63, Malden, Mass. from 1900 to 1917, when he was retired with the rank of captain. He

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CURTAINS Tub like hankies. Two sizes, 54 ins. long, 44 ins. wide to pair; 63 ins. long, 66 ins. wide to pair. Glo, shell, white. 672 pairs ___ 2.19 pr.



SATURDAYS) TH ROUGH DECEMBER 19th

Southeast Council

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Asked for Furniture in Three New Buildings

The Southeast Council of Citizens' Associations voted at a meeting last night to urge completion of the Stephen Kramer High School by the contract date. It also called for a deficiency appropriation for furniture for the Kramer School and the North Randle Community and Hillcrest Schools to provide for occu-

pancy in September. Ernest J. Read of the School Committee of the council, who brought the problem before the group, declared the new schools were needed and urged each association to write the Board of Education and the Commissioners.

Protest to Ickes.

Under new business a motion was passed protesting the action of Secretary of the Interior Ickes in designating a week in July for the use of the Anacostia golf course for a colored golf tournament. The group also called for enforcement of required altitudes for planes flying over the southeast section of the

The matter of priorities of the projects of the council brought extensive discussion. A voice vote was first taken on a motion to send a list of the projects to the member associations for them to recommend priority listings. The vote was not announced by the presiding officer, Vice President Vernis Absher, and debate over making the list continued. Finally the motion was put to a rising vote, which resulted in a tie, broken by Mr. Absher, who declared the motion "lost." On the motion of William A. Duvall, the group voted to table the question until the next meeting.

Taxi Rates Considered.

Mr. Duvall of the Public Utilities Committee spoke of the protest over taxi rates in Southeast Washington, particularly across the bridges on the east side. He agreed with Mr. Absher's recommendation that a meeting of the committee and association presidents be held to discuss the problem, saying that he had intended to do that.

Policeman F. G. Pilkerton of No. 11 precinct, schoolboy patrol officer, was commended for his handling of school children and traffic in a motion presented by Mr. Read. The meeting was held at No. 11. police precinct.

Kramer High School Pair of English Park Cattle Completion Urged by Obtained by Zoo in Trade

The Zoo, which now boasts one | The Zoo traded a miscellaneous of the most complete collections of collection of birds to the Toronto wild cattle in the world, yesterday zoo for the park cattle. The breed received two important additions— was found by the Romans when Deficiency Appropriations a pair of English park cattle, al- they invaded England. The early most unknown in this country.

The cattle, bred by a few families ported them from the continent for of English landowners in a pure sacrificial purposes. strain for more than 1,000 years, are the closest surviving relatives lish landowners whose estates de-

European bison. To the layman the cattle might resemble some ordinary form of domestic stock. They have white New Mexico, draws some 100,000 coats and black noses. The bull, visitors annually. It is estimated however, bears a resemblance to that the electricity bill alone the American buffalo, a distant an- amounts to \$10,000 for the 30-day cestor, and to the fighting bulls pageant, yet the show remains bred in Spain for the ring.

Britons were supposed to have im-

The strain was preserved by Engto the aurochs, the now extinct scended from generation to genera-

> The Christmas festival at Madrid, strictly non-commercial.



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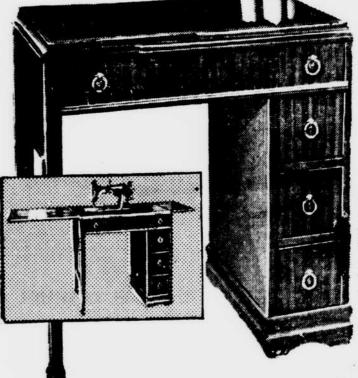
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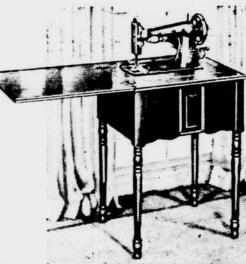
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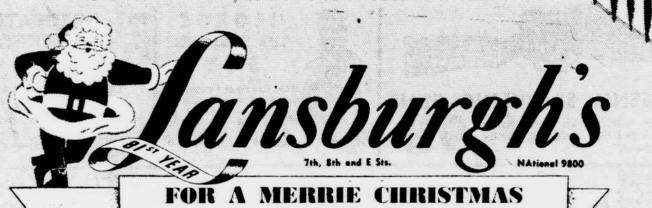
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> Christmas Gift That Will Go to Her Head

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Mail and phone orders filled LANSBURGH'S-Millinery-Second Floor WISH-FULFILLMENT FOR FEMININE DREAMERS

TRICOT GOWNS

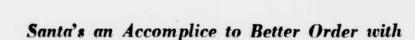
We've done a bit of dream research ourselves . . . and found ladies by the hundreds fancying lovely gowns like these. Two-bar tricot rayon knit with pretty trimmings Pink, white, blue. 32 to 40. Happy answe to her most hopeful dreams.

LANSBURGH'S-Knit Underwear-Third Floor

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Smooth and shining loveliness! Silk and Rayon Satin Seraphim in 4-gore alternating bias and straight cut tailored styles. Petal pink, white, black, navy. 32-44, 31-37. A satiny sheath to do justice to sleek gowns.

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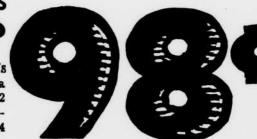
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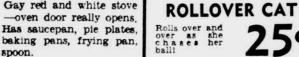
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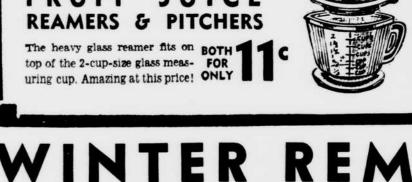
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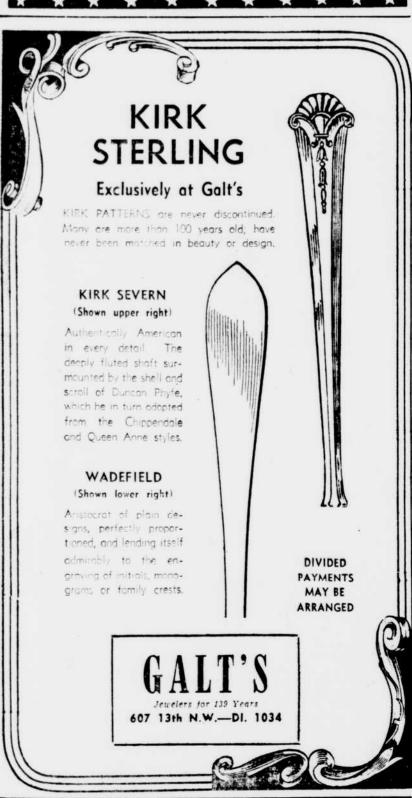


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By JOHN A. HETHERINGTON.

North American Newspaper Alliance. AT BRITISH ARMORED HEAD-QUARTERS, Libya, Nov. 21 (By Wireless - Delayed). - I spent an hour sitting with intelligence officers in a radio-equipped armored truck today. It was one of the most drahours I have ever lived

The progressive story of the battle being fought in the tawny desert wastes a few miles west came crackling through a radio receiving set in swift staccato fragments. It was like listening to a broadcast of a championship prizefight-only the drama was multiplied a hundredfold because here men's lives and the result of one of the war's most important operations hung in the

The young English captain wearing earphones who sat at a table making notes of reports from the battle front gave us details of each new move as the radio receiver plucked them from the air. It was a vivid picture his short interrupted phrases painted of the terrific, confused battle in which German and British tanks weaved through foglike clouds of sand flung up by their laboring tracks.

It was a picture of squadrons lumbering on each other in a modern version of horse cavalry charges, of guns snarling flame and spitting death, of steel shattering steel and men facing absurd odds and unbelievably often coming through un-

Sergeant Tells of Battle.

Outside, I buttonholed a redhaired sergeant tank commander as which had just been dragged back from the battle where enemy shells had disabled it.

"My tank was in the leading squadron at Sidi Gubi," he told me. "We were told there were eight Italian tanks ahead of us and we went in. Instead of 8 we met 17. It did not make the job any easier that they had nests of anti-tank guns behind them and a line of 75-

Army Orders

ADJUTANT GENERAL'S DEPARTMENT.
Desobry, Col. Elmer C. from Randolph
Field, Tex. to Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

MEDICAL CORPS. MEDICAL CORPS.

Dibble Col John, from Brownwood, Tex. to San Antonio, Tex.
Dixon Col, Frank H, from Indiantown Gap, Pa, to Memphis, Tenn.

Prentiss, Mai, Roger G, Jr., from Carlisle Berracks, Pa, to Washington,
Morrison, First Lt. Marcus E, from Hawaiian Department to San Francisco.

Armalavage, First Lt, Leon J, from Camp Grant Ill., to Baer Field, Ind.
Fabian First Lt. Norman, from Savannah, Ga, to Washington.

Gorder, Lt. Col. Alexander O., from Camp Joseph T. Robinson, Ark., to Fort Cus-ter, Mich. ter, Mich
Irvine, Lt. Col. William H., from Fort McDowell, Calif., to Fort Worden, Wash
Brady, Maj. Brookner W., from Fort Devens. Mass., to Arlinston Cantonment, Va
Salley, Capt. Edward M., jr., from Fort
Jackson, S. C., to Camp Gordon, Ga.
Ratliff, First Lt. Manfred D., from Camp
Shelby, Mass., to Fort Knox, Ky.
Wyart, First Lt. Milton R., from New Cumberland, Pa., to Fort Huachuca, Ariz.
COAST ARTILLERY.
Robinson, Lf. Col. Joseph S., from Camp

Robinson. Lt. Col. Joseph S., from Camp Beauregard. La., to San Antonio. Keller, Maj. James S., from Camp Davis. N. C., to Washington. Rainey, First Lt. Morton H., from Fort Crockett, Tex., to Camp Wallace.

Crockett, Tex., to Camp Wallace.

AIR CORPS.

Ryan, Maj. John P., from Barksdale Pield.
La. to Albuquerque. N. Mex.

Durfee. Capt. Francis M., from Santa
Maria. Calif. to Merced, Calif.

Tirrell. Second Lt. Stanley A., from Port
Sheridan, Ill., to Detroit.

French Second Lt. Melvin F., from Patterson Field. Ohio. to Maxwell Field. Ala.

Kahn, Second Lt. Robert I., from Patterson Field to Gunter Field. Ala

The following first lieutenants are relieved
from the Philippine Department and are
ordered to Albuquerque.

Box. Clyde McIntyre. P. W.

Coats. Lee B. Schmitt. A. W., I'.

Connally, James T. Schwanbeck. R. V.

Crimmins. F. T., Jr. Shedd, Morris H.

Kreps. Kenneth R.

ORDNANCE DEPARTMENT.

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Griffith Maj. George F., from Radford. Va., to Merrimac. Wis.
Mitchell. Maj. Franklin, from Brooklyn to Philadelphia.
Tolson. Capt. Charles G., from Joliet. Ill., to Wahoo. Nebr.
Irving. Pirst Lt. David E., from MacDill Field. Fla., to Wright Pield. Ohio. Field, Fia. to Wright Field, Onlo.

SANITARY CORPS.

Griffith, Mai, Wendell H., from Washington to San Francisco.

Harshbarger, Second Lt. Harry G. from Washington to Fort Lewis, Wash.

Pedersen, Capt. Svend, from Washington to San Francisco.

Combs. Second Lt. Gerald F., from Washington to Camp Shelby, Miss.

SIGNAL CORPS.

Buck. Capt. Harold A. from Fort Jackson to Fort Monmouth, N. J.

to Fort Monmouth, N. J.

QUARTERMASTER CORPS.
Long. Capt. James R., from Camp
Blanding. Fla., to Maxwell Field.
Mutzabaush. Capt. Robert N., from Fort
Sheridan to Washington.
Hawkins, First Lt. Ernest C., Jr., from
Topeka to Kansas City.
Nordyke. First Lt. Spencer P., from Albuquerque to Luke Field. Ariz.
Pizzati. Second Lt. Henry E., Jr., from
New Orleans to Washington.
Ross. Second Lt. Austin H., from Boston
to Springfield. Mass.
Trotter. Second Lt. Woodrow T., from
Chicago to Jollet.
Benson. Second Lt. Joseph M., from Omaha
to Pine Bluff. Ark.
Mason. Second Lt. Paul W., from Omaha
to Pine Bluff. Ark.

to Pine Bluff.

Holly. Capt. Bert F., from Fort Sam Houstor 't Keliv Field. Tex.
Powars. Capt. Beniamin S., from Fort Bliss. Tex., to Tucson, Ariz.
Whitmeyer. Capt. John R., from Camp Barkeley. Tex., to Brooks Field. Tex.
Novak, First Lt. Jerry, from Fort Bliss to Will Rogers Field. Okla.
Ward First Lt. William L., from Fort Bliss to Mission.
Wilson. First Lt. James B., from Camp Hulen, Tex., to Will Rogers Field.

FIELD ARTHLIERY

Hulen, Tex., to Will Rogers Field.

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Imes. First Lt. Venton B. from Camp Blandins, Fla., to Brooks Field.

ENGINEERS.

Short. First Lt. Oliver A., from Fort Belvoir, Va., to Cambridge, Mass.

Hanson. First Lt. Everett R., from Camp Forrest, Tenn., to Fort Belvoir.

Hasse, Second Lt. Boris C., jr., from Mabry Field, Fla., to Maxwell Field, Ala.

VETERINARY CORPS.
Tedder. First Lt. Phillip W., from Camp
Blanding to Fort Bliss.
Brandehoff. First Lt. Albert J., from Fort
Knox, Ky., to Craig Field, Als.



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drivers knock out one nest with lying on the ground near the tanks fierce battle between a squadron that the Germans came out at where their wounds were treated. a hand grenade. He was wounded Tank Battle Participants in one arm and driving with his free hand but he released the controls for a moment, pulled the pin from the grenade with his teeth. tossed it into the nest and yelled: Share that up among you, you

olighters. Escape From Capture.

"The gunner and wireless operator of another tank had a remarkable escape from certain death or capture. The driven of their tank was killed by an anti-tank shell and they jumped out, thinking the tank was disabled. Other British tanks were retiring from the field but the gunner and wireless operator were unable to climb on board one and remained stranded on the field on which enemy tanks were advancing. In desperation they ran back to their own tank and climbed in. Sitting on the body of the driver,

their heels and drove back three miles to safety." The desert is full of stories which outdo in strangeness anything the

which they were unable to extricate

they tried the controls. The tank

was still in running order and they

set off amid a storm of shells and

bullets from enemy tanks hot on

still farther back. The enemy tanks invent. A British infantry major One of the wounded men, whose manded and 100 German tanks. had not been completely destroyed did not give us much trouble. My who was temporarily astray in the leg had been blown off at the knee, The British squadron stood off the by British fire. They dressed the tank alone knocked out three. desert in the early morning while called the major by name. The Germans for several hours, knocking stricken men's wounds but carried But the guns were pretty trouble- searching for headquarters saw four major knelt down beside him and out a number of enemy tanks, until off all the food they had. some. We were ordered to get them disabled British tanks standing be- recognized the pain-twisted face as the fight was abandoned in the The major was able to transport and we went in and ran over the side the trail. He got out of his that of one of his best friends. He darkness. anti-tank nests. I saw one of our car and found four wounded men and the others were wounded in a The wounded men told the major men to a casualty clearing station

millimeter guns mounted on trucks average fiction writer would dare with a number of dead close by. numbering 15 tanks which he com- night to salvage the tanks which

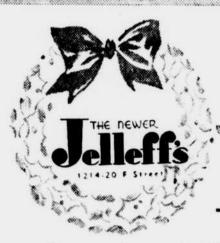


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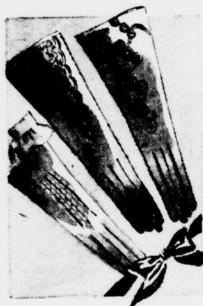
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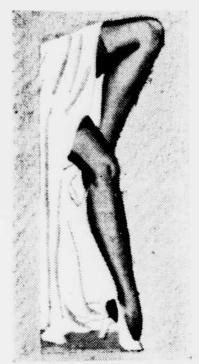
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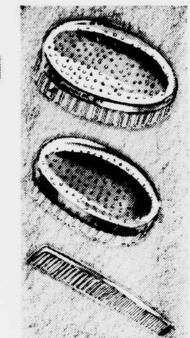


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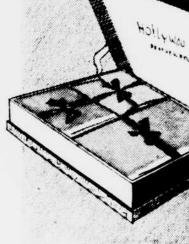


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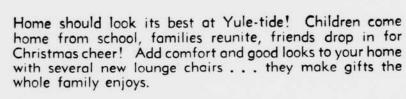
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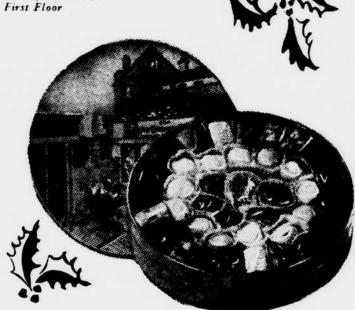
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Outdoor Christmas Illumination Need Not Be Elaborate to Be Effective

Doorway or the Approach To House Offers Great Many Possibilities

Check All Lighting Equipment To Avoid Serious Accidents; Make Plans Immediately

By Margaret Nowell

We hope you are planning to light your house for Christmas this year-for somehow it seems more important than ever before. If you have set limits on the giving of luxurious gifts, you may "even up" by giving enjoyment to every person who passes your home on Christmas week. This need not be an elaborate and expensive display, for the trend of all Christmas observance this year is toward sentiment rather than opulence, and we have learned from the past prize winning houses and our own observation that effective simplicity is most successful.

Going back to the age-old idea that a light was left burning to guide the Christ child home, we still find the lighting of the doorway or approach to the house the most appealing of all. There is an undeniable charm at any time about a home with windows lighted, and with the cold weather and added indoor cheeriness of the Christmas season, an Illuminated entrance is irresistible.

The first thing to consider is lighting equipment. If you have lighted your house before you must be sure to get the attachments unpacked right away and check them for repairs. If you are doing it for the first time this year, make arrangements immediately for the necessary installation and parts. Materials are scarce this year, electricians are very busy and you must have special outdoor wiring and connections for this purpose. Ordinary Christmas treelights will not do, as they are not,

protected from weather. convenience outlet which is safe in balanced in shape with a center enall weather, you may want to have trance, you may decide to concenone installed. If so, you must get trate all your efforts there. If it your name on the list right away.

It is possible to carry a conduit out from the house or the basement, an ell or garage, it might be well to but, again, this wire and connection repeat the entrance decoration with must be protected against sleet, rain or snow, or a short circuit will be very likely to interrupt all your end. Keep in mind the Christmas Christmas festivities. Beside that, card effect and use the shape of the Fire Department likes to enjoy the, holiday, too, and they have a splendid set of rules for fire and accident prevention which it is very wise to heed in this situation.

With preliminary arrangements all in order, the next thing to do is to work out your lighting design. Light the lamps in your house and

Manners of the Moment

It is a horrible feeling to extend your hand for a nice friendly hand- between the standards and tie each shake and have the person whom you are greeting look you straight

head to pat your hair. Another way sage on and off. is to reach over and grab the other person's hand, whether she likes it direct, unaffected manner, or carry By Lettice Lee Streett or not. And a third way is to drop out an original idea with 1941 mateyour hand back into place and move

consider themselves pretty high- plastic which glow with a deep luster toned. Forget 'em. They aren't.

step out onto the sidewalk to see If you do not have an outdoor the effect it has. If the house is a secondary lighting at the other your house, any spectacular trees or shrubbery on the property, and even the hedge at the property line to help make the picture. Don't forget the charm of candles,

in case it is not convenient to arrange for electric lighting. This, of course, must be done with reservations, as there is a fire hazard whenever the flame comes into contact with evergreens or wood construction. However, the hurricane lamps that graced the garden last summer may be used again at Christmas. Plant the ones on iron spikes at equal intervals in the clipped privet hedge along the front of your house. If you haven't a hedge, place the lamps on standards up the walk to your front door. Attach garlands of evergreen one with a big red bow.

If you have a charming gate at the entrance to your house, place in the eye without raising a finger. a cut-out "Merry Christmas" in il-It makes you feel conspicuous, ag- luminated letters across the top of gressive and unpleasantly awkward. the gate, or if you have the house Of course, there are several ways at the bend of the road you can get out of such a dilemma. One is to effective results with letters studded make a wide, sweeping gesture with with reflector buttons so that each your hand and lift it up to your approaching car will flash your mes-

Try all the old ideas done in rials which may set a new fashion. Among the most effective of the non-handshakers often new decorations are those made of when exposed to a special "black"

Perfect Maternity Frock Topped With a Jacket

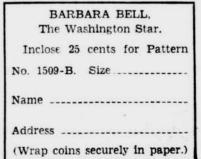


By Barbara Bell

The magical frock you need for the months to come-graceful to wear and so skillfully cut that it will all but totally conceal your condition is offered in Pattern No. 1509-B. Here is the perfect maternity costume-topped with a jacket which maintains the smooth silhouette.

Unusually easy to make, too, because the dress has kimono sleevesno fitting necessary here! The top is cut with a flattering low neckline-you'l' find the little touch of white ruffling the pattern suggests will make your face seem prettierand it buttons to the waistline. Here designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, the adjustable fullness is easily con- 40 and 42. Corresponding bust or any of the other tasks that little trolled with the pair of sashes made to tie in the front. The smart jacket, gathered on a smartly shaped yoke and 42. Size 14 (32) requires 7½ it when we see the pleased smiles which buttons simply with a single yards 39-inch material for dress on young faces, hear their cheerful

nize your figure problems! soft silk or cotton.



measurements 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40

ruffling for neckline. The frock is suitable for any of Looking for more gifts you can them develop into resourceful peoavailable in simple patterns.



That very pleased expression is something you can duplicate come Christmas morning, provided, of course, that you give or receive one or more of the charming new beauty aids pictured. Included are a "Greeting Card" bath set, the card concealed in the floral decoration on the cover, and a "Red Hat" vanity set, as practical as it is good to look upon

Neglect Home Rather Than Children

Mother's Guidance Aids Youngsters Immeasurably

The mother of small children who has no maid and must do all of gent effort to keep him. For, sad household duties herself no doubt often sighs with envy when she rimonial game. thinks of women with cooks and nurses to help them.

Her job is a hard and serious one. and furthermore, it is one of the most responsible positions that life can offer. Over the length and breadth of the land there are millions of such busy women in whose kind and efficient management lies the happiness and welfare of the men, women and children who are

When a woman has a wellbalanced point of view about her home and does not let one part of it suffer for another she is doing her job with fairness. There are three important factors, husband, children and house-and each one must be given sufficient thought in order to make a happy home. The mother without a maid may

be comforted to know that if she uses sympathy with her youngsters that they benefit a great deal from her companionship. They have a greater chance of growing up to be unselfish, intelligent, self-reliant adults than have the same proportion of children who are found in the minority of homes where the parents delegate their upbringing governesses for the major part of the time are likely to lead lives that are too sheltered and pampered, they are very liable to be overprotected from the difficulties and deprivations that build strong character. A proper amount of healthy neglect is good for a child! The young child's intelligence is

expanding rapidly, its growth needs constant guidance from a sympathetic mind that is aware of the child's need for correction and for answers to his questions. Mothers seem to fulfill the child's requirements along this line better than

any one else The little child whose earliest recollections include the start of the day with mother helping him dress, after which he trotted behind her into the kitchen, where he watched her prepare breakfast, cannot remember when he did not have a real part in the busy and cheerful chores of his home.

Small children love to feel important by being asked to perform any duty that seems grownup in their eyes. Perhaps it is just putting the napkins on the table, or telling daddy that breakfast is ready, or putting away daddy's slippers. but these small acts of serving another lay the foundation for future co-operation and discourage the lazy attitude that "the world owes me a living."

The mother who is the unhelped mistress of her household may decide upon one of two courses: (1) a house that shines and takes all of her time so that her children are neglected, or (2) a house that is not quite so shiny because she must slow down her work to take the time to give her children companionship. The delay and trouble required to

allow children to "help," such as patting dough into small cakes of their very own while mother bakes a big cake, or squeezing the orange helpers may perform somewhat clumsily and slowly, is well worth shutting them out, but are helping in and for our homes.

Dorothy Dix Says— Wives Should Be Square Shooters

To Make Marriage Successful

By Dorothy Dix

tears of pity over her. Sometimes she is, in reality, the victim of man's loses her husband does so because she has made no honest and intellicooking, cleaning and other to say, a vast number of women are not square shooters in the mat-

This is true both sentimentally and materially. Everywhere you hear wives beating upon their breasts and wailing because their husbands take them for granted and no longer tell them how beautiful and wonderful they are or bestow upon them burning kisses instead of those that are as flabby as a cold flapiack. But it does not occur to these negeleted wives that they should be lovers, and that their husbands are just as starved for affection as they are and crave a little flattery themselves. Wives expect their husbands to be good providers and to furnish them with pretty homes, good clothes and the various and sundry luxuries that soft-pad existence, but thousands upon thousands of them never feel that they are under any moral compulsion to make their husbands comfortable homes and that it is just as much their duty to fry the bacon properly as it is their hus-

band's to bring it home. The truth is that many women are either too stupid or too besotted with selfishness to ever face the fact that marriage is a business to another. Children who are in- at which they must work just as trusted to the care of nurses and hard and continuously as they would

a success of it. They have to keep putting their

things slide. They have to keep The discarded wife always poses as a martyr and calls upon her friends and acquaintances to shed friends and acquaintances to shed friends and acquaintances to shed homes comfortable in they expect homes comfortable in them their husbands happy and interested their husbands to stay in them. In proof of all this, read this let- Listen to these: A package of three you would like very much to go to perfidy and deserving of all the sympathy she can get. But in the great pathy she can get. But in the great this fed thi recently said to her:

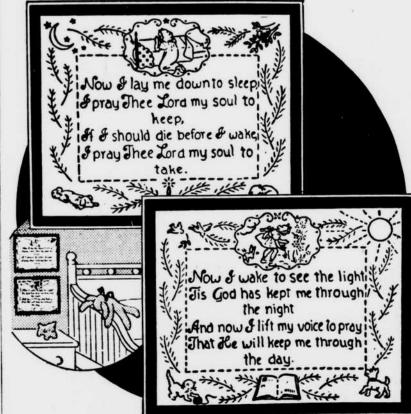
You have nagged me and been so that you could feel superior to me ages. . . . All the products are and have a grievance against me.

ried you have sought to dominate ents that indicate you're a shopper me and to have your own way in with original ideas. even the very smallest things. You have never tried to improve your mind or to control your temper. No human being has the right to make another person as unhappy as you

gives me all the happiness and love you have never given me, but bedivorce. I will live in the same house with you, but I will not live with you. I will support you and keep on being as patient with you as I have tried to be all these years that we have been married, but you shall not part me from the woman I love. The price you will have to pay for your folly and the way you have treated me is the loss of my love and respect." And this woman asks: "Wha

shall I do to get my husband back?' It is a question that would be at any other job if they would make wrongs that we have done; we cannot wash out our mistakes with our heads and their hearts and their atonement this wife can make to her backs into it every day of their husband for the years she has made lives if they make a go of it, and desolate to him is by ceasing to there is no place between the altar tyrannize over him and by showing and the grave where they can sit some appreciation of the great sacdown and fold their hands and let rifice he is making for her.

Embroidered Pictures



By Baroness Piantoni

These delightful embroidered pictures are all that pictures should be colorful, artistic and full of meaning. Besides, the knowledge that a picture is handmade increases its value immeasurably.

A child's morning and evening prayers gave the artist inspiration for this pair of lovely embroidered pictures. For a very novel gift, you might want to stamp these designs on material, include the required embroidery which buttons simply with a single and jacket, 34 yard machine-made button, is just long enough—to min-

the walls of her own room. Pattern envelope contains hot-iron transfers for two designs, each The frock is suitable for any of the season—printed the materials of the season—printed rayon crepes, plain soft wool crepes, being soft wool crepes, available in simple patterns.

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Send 15 cents for No. 1245 to the Needlework Editor of The Evening Star.

Smart Cosmetic Offerings Quite Certain to Please Most Fastidious Lady

Useful and Very Ornamental Christmas Array Perfect Answer for the Shopper

By Helen Vogt

Pardon us, madame, but are you interested in a new type of insurance designed to make gift-giving a safe and sane process and hereby presented to you at no extra charge? Well, this is how it works. You know, of course, that nine times out of ten the recipient of a Christmas gift will look it over in privacy and mutter, "Gee, these are nice slippers, but I wish they didn't have those bows." Or, perhaps, "That's a beautiful slip, but I had hoped for tea-rose instead of white."... There's always that "but"—unless you're smart enough to pick out the type of gift that's always welcome, always suitable and never, never subject to "it's lovely,

That's where our insurance comes in-finally. We have an idea that if you'll look kindly at some of the new cosmetic offerings, you'll discover that they're sure-fire gifts. Few women ever have too much perfume, too many bath aids or an even adequate supply of nail equipment. Just remember that the most difficult person on your list is likely to be a pushover for the cosmetic arrays.

Take, as one example, the new manicure kits specifically designed for all types and needs. In one well-known line there are some outstanding styles-a set in bright, cheery red for the college girls and teen-agers you must remember; a suave, dignified maroon calfskin set for the sophis-

ticated woman; a gay, perky chintz & covered outfit for the homemaker or "live alone and like it" type. In these sets which range from very inexpensive to quite costly, you'll find the finest preparations and polishes and a collection of worldfamous implements for which the manufacturers are well known. . .

Attracting much attention, as always, are the offerings of one of the most popular cosmetic houses. This year, to name but a few of the high lights, we suggest a flacon of their wonderful new perfume, named, we assume, for a successful stage presentation. It's a strictly sophisticated aroma packaged, in the large size, in pink plus and rich brown fur! Also included in this brand of offerings are such delightful gift suggestions as beauty cases for which the firm is famous. . . . These have removable trays, in some versions, and all are filled with jars and bottles of creams, lotions and make-up. New and interesting is a moderately priced leather envelope fitted with a vanity, lipstick, comb and tiny bottle of perfume. There's a compartment for money. etc., and the whole thing can be used as an evening purse or slipped into a daytime handbag. And for additional whimsy, look at the "picture hat compact" which is a metal version of a garden party chapeaucomplete with ribbons and roses. Inexpensive and perfect as a 'stocking gift."

Nobody, we must admit, does more charming Christmas packages than those presented under the name of a dress designer and cosmetic creator who has long been known for her very chic offerings. . . . pillow; two dram bottles of perfume posed like love birds in a will reach you, and also some idea jealous of me and accused me of spring-equipped gilded cage to hang of your time schedule. After this every sin under the sun when you on a Christmas tree bough. Soap you will have to leave it to her to knew positively that I was innocent. molded into dressmaker forms or You have made yourself out as a done in heart-shape, available in saint and me as a miserable sinner sets of three or in individual pack-

of the finest quality, of course, and "Ever since we have been mar- they make wonderful-looking pres-

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Write Letter

State Background For Benefit of The Hostess

Introducing

Yourself

By Emily Post

great cities of the Atlantic Sea- tinue, alternating right and left. board, wants to know how to introduce himself to a certain prominent hostess, who was evidently a friend of his mother's, and explains the situation as follows: "Some years ago my mother came to visit a prominent hostess here. who before her marriage, came from our home town in the West. I would very much like to meet this lady-it would be wonderful to know someone who once lived in my own part of the country, and especially one who knew my mother.

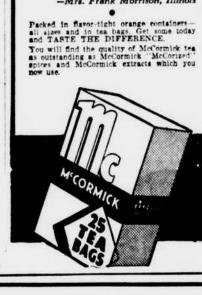
"I cannot ask mother for a letter because she died several years ago. I wish you would tell me whether it would be proper for then when should I go?" My advice is that you write her

a note, tell her briefly who your mother was and why you come East to live. Then add that invite you to her house.

Letters from friends: "Best I ever u**se**d"

"For 'taste insurance' I have found McCormick Tea to be a safe policy. It is just the best tea I have ever used, and to me it seems that what 'Sterling' is to silver, 'McCormick' is to tea."

—Mrs. Frank Morrison, Illinois



Why Grow

By Josephine Lowman

This trick may change a day spotted with fatigue into one of continued exuberance! Eat little snacks between meals. Sometimes we are tired because we are hungry. We notice this most often in children although virtually all adults are acquainted with the mid-morning and mid-afternoon slump.

Often because of a wish to lose weight women will avoid all eating between meals. Of course, this is, essential to weight reduction if the in-between meal snacks increase your calory intake for the day. On the other hand, it is sometimes wise to eat oftener than three times a day if you consume health-building and calory-low foods between meals and then count them in on your total calory intake for the day.

Milk or fresh fruits or fruit juices are the perfect in-betweens for health and energy and weight control. See if a large glass of orange juice doesn't boost your pep at midmorning and mid-afternoon You must not forget that physical

exercise is essential if you are to overcome the tension which nervous strain and mental work bring. Few persons have the time to invest daily in a golf game or a tennis match or even a long walk. Outdoor exercise on week ends is valuable, but the most beneficial of all exercise is that which is taken daily as a regular part of your living. A few simple exercises taken at night or in the morning will fill this bill. Try this one after a hard day:

Lie on your back, arms over your head on the floor. Stretch, making yourself as long as possible. Raise the trunk to a sitting position, touching the floor with your hands as far to the right of the body as possible. Lie down with your arms over your head. Raise the trunk again and touch the floor at the left A young man who has come from side of the body, reaching as far to the far West to live in one of the the side as you can. Lie down. Con-

> If you wish to have my leaflet which outlines a program for increasing energy and outwitting fatigue, send a 3-cent stamped. self-addressed envelope with your request to Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

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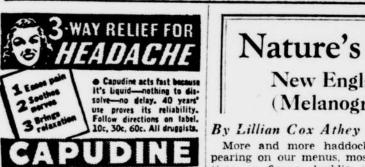




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Nature's Children

New England Haddock (Melanogrammus aegilifinus)

time as finnan haddie-which is smoked haddock. When well made

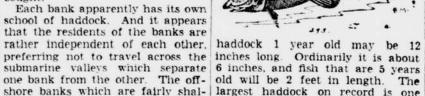
preciated The home of the haddock is situated east and north of the great their retreat New England fishing ports. It takes 12 hours by trawler to Georges Bank. Here haddock are abundant. though not nearly as plentiful today as before the arrival of trawlers Sixty miles from Boston, and even as far as the foggy Grand Banks of Newfoundland, the haddock are

Each bank apparently has its own school of haddock. And it appears that the residents of the banks are shore banks which are fairly shal- largest haddock on record is one low areas from one to several hun- reaching a length of 37 inches and dred feet deep, are favorite feeding weighing 24 pounds.

grounds for haddock. their very early youth or even while fishing vessels use a "trawl," which in the egg stage, for both float and is really a bag net to which fish drift with the currents near the are directed through the use of surface of the water. As youngsters wings held far apart by an otter haddock have the unusual desire to board at their outer margins. A travel and associate with the com- tow line from the vessel is attached

travel in compact schools in search of food, which is to be found in More and more haddock is appearing on our menus, most of the Haddock, like cod, relish almost any kind of food that resides on the this is a delicious and inexpensive There are crabs, shrimp, starfish, bottom of their hunting grounds. dish that should be tried to be apunderslung lower jaw to root in the bottom mud, stirring their prey from

If the food has been abundant, a



As we mentioned before, haddock Young haddock may travel far in are brought in by trawlers. These

to each otter board, and the trawl Reaching the age of 3 months, is dragged along the ocean bottom the young haddock drops to the bot- and when filled is hauled aboard





The story so far: Santa has knew he would be worried. When left two infants as gifts—a boy in she saw him coming down through peasant's cottage in King Haraid's land, and a girl in a castle in the threw it open, shouting above the next kingdom. King Harald jears | wind. "Hurry. I have some hot it an ill omen because the infants | chocolate waiting for you." are two halves of a white rose.

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merry smile at that. He stamped CHAPTER III. around in the doorway, shaking off the snow, and shouted back. "I he had left the girl baby in a castle want some ginger cookies, too." and the boy baby in a peasant's She chuckled and rushed off to ottage. But the winds flew faster the kitchen. When she came back than he did. They ran ahead and into the big room she saw Santa brought the news of his trip to very busy in the window at one side Mrs. Santa. Then they whirled and of the fireplace. He was digging howled around Toyland waiting for in a flower pot full of good, brown earth. Then he went to a white Mrs. Santa watched anxiously at cupboard, reached for a little silver the window for him because she box, and out of it he took some-

thing very tiny. "What in the world are you doing?" asked Mrs. Santa. This little box was given me by the Queen of Flowers once when I was in the South." said Santa. "It holds some strange seeds. They will grow into a green vine, and if when I plant them I think of a certain person they will break into bloom when that person is engaged in some important business. The Queen said the blooms would be big, red flowers."

the air she ran to the door and

Santa's pink face broke into a

"My gracious!" said Mrs. Santa, "why didn't you tell me that be-

"Well, I never needed the vine before," said Santa. "But now I want to be sure to know what's happening to the boy I left in the

peasant's cottage."
"Oh, hush," said Mrs. Santa, "now you're going to worry. Here, sit down and drink the hot chocolate. I do declare, those wind fairies are nice little bodies, but they make it so cold." She frowned out the window, where the wind fairies were kicking up great snow flurries.

So Santa sat down and took a little talking doll on his lap while he drank his hot chocolate. But he was really quite discouraged. He didn't make a toy for two weeks after that.

Santa was most worried about the good King Harald because he had always been kind to his people. Santa knew the King would be worried. And so he was. Little winds came to Santa and told him

Santa finally bestirred himself and said, "Now, if I don't make another thing this year I'm going to make Harald a present the like of which he's never seen."

That took a good bit of thinking. Finally Santa decided to carve the King a very fine pipe. Around the bowl he planned to carve the three kinds of workmen who were most important to Harald's kingdom. So he carved a farmer sowing his wheat, a miner digging coal and a sailor sailing his boat. It was a very fine pipe, but Santa was worried it wasn't fine enough. Suddenly he felt a little "pop"

on his wrist, and there stood the Queen of Fairies laughing at him. She said, "I've been watching you. Santa, I can make that a very unusual pipe." She touched it with her hand, and all three little carved men stepped out onto Santa's hand. Then the Queen of Fairies touched the pipe again and the three little men stepped right back. That pipe was to be a great help to King

Tomorrow: The babies are discovered.

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turing haddock brings down the cost considerably. If caught with a hook Army Engineer Corps and line, as was the practice when "Captain Courageous" was written, haddock would be too high for the average purse.

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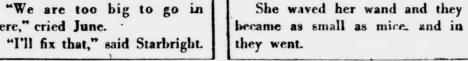
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DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia—TRUSTEES OF RYLAND METHODIST CHURCH, a religious society incorporated under the laws of the District of Columbia. Plaintiff, vs. The Unknown Heirs Allenees and Devisees of BARZILLAI C. SMITH, Deceased, Defendants—Civil action No. 13559.—The object of this action is to obtain a judgment for the sale of Lots "I and "I in Square 38", in the District of Columbia, and reinvestment of the proceeds to insure in like manner as provided by deed recorded in Liber W. B. 104, folio 188, et seq. Upon motion of the plaintiff, it is by the Court this 1st day of December.

seq. Upon motion of the plaintif, it by the Court this 1st day of Decembe AD, 1941, ORDERED that the defendant the unknown heirs, aliences and devises of Barzillai C. Smith, deceased, cause the appearance to be entered herein on a before the first rule day occurring on month after the day of the first publication hereof, otherwise this action will be proceeded with as in case of default, provide a copy hereof be published once a weel for three successive weeks in The Washing ton Law Reporter and in The Evenim Star, longer and other publications being dispensed with for cause shows. Stat. longer and other publications being dispensed with for cause shown by the complaint DAVID A PINE Justice. (Seal.) A true copy. Test CHARLES E. STEWART. Clerk. By ELEANOR E. JOBE. Asst. Clerk.

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12:00 12:15 12:30 12:45	News—Southernaires Gwen Williams Farm and Home Farm, Home—B'k'ge	Jane Eyre—Music Devotions	John B. Hughes Luncheon Music Old-Fashtoned Girl Wayne West	Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday	
1:00 1:15 1:30 1:45	Farm and Home Between Bookends Paradise Isle News—A. & L. Reiser	Mary Mason	Sports Page Government Girl Front Page Farrell Sports Page	Life Is Beautiful Woman in White Right to Happiness Road of Life	
2:00 2:15 2:30 2:45	Vincent Lopez's Or. Into the Light Care of Aggre Horn	Light of the World The Mystery Man Valiant Lady Grimm's Daughter		Young Dr. Malone Joyce Jordan Fletcher Wiley Kate Hopkins	
3:00 3:15 3:30 3:45	Orphans of Divorce Honeymoon Hill John's Other Wife Just Plain Bill	Against the Storm Ma Perkins Guiding Light Vic and Sade	News—Sports Page Sports Page	Elinor Lee News for Women Music Masterworks	
4:00 4:15 4:30 4:45	News—Club Matinee Club Matinee Star Flashes—Ship	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	News—Sports Page Sports Page The Johnson Family Boake Carter	Records of Week Bob Pace Nancy Dixon Mark Hawley	
'5:00 5:15 5:30 5:45	Clipper Ship	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life We, the Abbotts Musicade	Sports Page News and Music Jack Armstrong Capt. Midnight	Mary Marlin The Goldbergs The O'Neills Just Entertainment	
6:00 6:15 6:30 6:45	Rogers—M. Beatty Lum and Abner N. B. C. Prog.—Music Lowell Thomas	News—Musicade Musicade Baukhage—Michael Musicade	Sports Resume Manny Prager's Or. News and Music Syncopation	Ed. Hill—F. Hunt Arch McDonald Treasury of Song The World Today	
7:00 7:15 7:30 7:45	Easy Aces Mr. Keen Sentimental Songs Songs—M. Howard	Pleasure Time News of the World We Present	Fulton Lewis, jr. Here's Morgan The Lone Ranger	Amos and Andy Lanny Ross Meet Mr. Meek	
8:00 8:15 8:30 8:45	Quiz Kids	Thin Man Adventures Plantation Party	Cal Tinney Constantin Fotitch Magic Dollars	Big Town Dr. Christian Christian—E. Davis	
9:00	Basin St. Music Soc.	Eddie Cantor	Gabriel Heatter Gerald I. K. Smith	Fred Allen	

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WOL. 8:15—Constantin Fotitch, Yugoslav

WMAL. 9:00—Basin Street Music Society:

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WMAL, 9:30-Penthouse Party: Joe E.

WWDC. 10:00-The last period of the Wash-

involved in a homicide case.

drama.

10:00 American Melody

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mentary Schools; WMAL, tomorrow at 11:30 Division of the War Department. THE EVENING'S HIGH LIGHTS. WWDC. 7:00-Our City: A talk by Rep. boy's escape from Norway to Canada. Jennings Randolph of West Virginia. WMAL, 8.00—Quiz Kids: Two youthful 4- the N. A. M., summarizes the aims of the or- trapper had not found that little H Club members compete with three of the City. The talk is entitled "To Secure the Blessquiz whizzers. WJSV, 8:00-Big Town: "One Life Too ings of Liberty."

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SHORT-WAVE PROGRAMS.

LONDON, 6:00—War commentary: GSC. the little dog, gets saury and talks back to her 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m. master during tonight's psychological mystery MOSCOW, 6:45—News in English: RNE, 12 BUDAPEST, 8:00—News in English: HAT4,

9.12 meg., 32.8 m. TOKIO. 8:05—News in English: Joe Sullivan, fidgety-digited Chicago style jazz 15.10 meg., 19.8 m.; JZJ, 11.80 meg., 25.4 m. BERLIN, 8:15-News in English: DJD, 11.77 WJSV. 9:00 Fred Allen: Simone Simon meg., 25.4 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28.4 m.; and a Texas University law student appear with DXZ, 9.57 meg., 31.3 m.

LONDON, 8:30—Britain speaks: GSC, 9.58 WRC. 9:00-Eddie Cantor: Elsa Maxwell, meg., 31.3 m.; GSD. 11.75 meg., 25.5 m. WOL, 9:15—Gerald L. K. Smith speaks on GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.

MOSCOW, 9:30—News in English: RV96, 15.18 meg., 19.7 m. WRC, 9:30-Mr. District Attorney: "The GUATEMALA, 10:15-First act of Smetana's Case of the Silent Accuser," has a star witness "The Bartered Bride": TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31.3 m.

ROME, 10:30—News in English: 2R04. 11.81 meg., 25.4 m.; 2R06, 15.30 meg., 19 WMAL, 10:00-American Melody Hour: Song m.; 2R08, 17.82 meg., 16.8 m. favorites as styled by Baritone Conrad Thibault BERLIN, 10:30-News in English: DJD. 11.77 meg., 25.4 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28.4

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Music Masterworks

of the	rano Vivian Della Chie , 10:15—Colby M. Cl National Association s 'Planning for the Fu	hester, a director m of Manufacturers,	.; DXZ, 9.57 meg., 3	DZD, 10.54 meg., 28.4 1,3 m. .—News: RV96, 15.18
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6:00	Today's Prelude	Gordon Hittenmark	Dawn Patrol	Sun Dial
6:30	" "		News—Art Brown Art Brown	Farm Report—Dial Sun Dial
7:00 7:15 7:30 7:45	News—The Kibitzers The Kibitzers Earl Godwin		News—Art Brown Art Brown	Arthur Godfrey News Reporter Arthur Godfrey
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ŧ	10:00 10:15 10:30 10:45	Pin Money Star Flashes—Money Pin Money	Bess Johnson Bachelor's Children Helpmate Road of Life	Homemakers' Club Mr. Moneybags Singing Strings Morning Serenade	Church Hymns Myrt and Marge Stepmother Woman of Courage
	11:00 11:15 11:30 11:45	News—Women's W'ld. Waltzes of World School Science What Can I Do	Mary Marlin Young's Family The Bartons David Harum	B. S. Bercovici Words and Music News and Music Rhythms of the Day	Mary Lee Taylor The Man I Married Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny
	-P. M. 12:00 12:15 12:30 12:45	News—Betty Randall Betty Randall's Party Farm and Home Farm, Home—Bkge.	News—Jane Eyre Jane Eyre—Music Devotions Red River Valley	John B. Hughes Air Plant Dedication U. S. Navy Band	Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
	1:00	Farm and Home Between Bookends	Tony Wons	Sports Page Government Girl	Life Is Beautiful Woman in White

1:15 Between Bookends Mary Mason Front Page Farrell Paradise Isle News-Polka Dots News-Mary Mason Sports Page 2:00 Vincent Lopez's Or. Light of the World The Mystery Man Valiant Lady Into the Light Grimm's Daughter Care of Aggie Horn News-Sports Page Against the Storm 3:00 Orphans of Divorce Ma Perkins Honeymoon Hill John's Other Wife Guiding Light 3:45 Just Plain Bill Vic and Sade

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9:45 Mr. Webster
10:05 Revolving Rhythm
10:05 Revolving Rhythm
11:05 Musical Party
11:00 News
11:15 Night Club
11:30 Hillbilly Hit Parade
12:00 Midnight Newsreel
1:00 Sign Off 4 00 News
4 05 Tony Wakeman
5 00 News
5 00 News
5 05 Tune Carnival
5 45 News Roundup
6 00 Name the Tune
6 15 Sports Parade
6 13 Tony Wakeman
6 40 Dunner Music
7 00 Winso Reporting
7 130 Mental Hygiene
7 45 District W. P. A.
8 00 News
8 05 Hoya Revue TOMORROW.
6:00 Jerry Strong
6:30 Morning Offering
1:00 News
7:05 Jerry Strong WWDC-250w.; 1,450k.

1:00 Luncheon Music 7:15 Lazy River Trio 1:30 1450 Club 7:30 Community Chest 1:55 A. P. News 7:45 Capital Revue 2:00 1450 Club 2:55 A. P. News 3:00 Newsviews 8:00 Capital Revue 3:15 Virginia Elliott 8:15 Song Time 8:30 Meet Mr. Music 3:30 Women Who Achieve 8.55 A. P. News
9.00 Studio Party
9.15 Latin America Today
9.30 Lynch and Murtaugh
9.45 Tempo Tanestries
9.55 A. P. News
10.00 Lions New Haven Ice 8:55 A. P. News 4:00 Rhythm Limited 4:15 Keyboard Kapers 4:30 Sweet Mustc 4:55 A. P. News 5:00 D. C. Dollars 4:30 Luther Patrick 5 35 Melody Moments 5 35 News and Weather 6 10 Ken Overlin, sports 6 15 Linger Awhile 6 30 Melody Lane 6 35 A. P. News

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9:00 News: Melodies
9:15 Life for Wildlife
9:30 Morning Melodies
10:00 News
10:05 Music Ads
10:15 Harmony Hall
10:30 Timely Events
11:00 News
11:30 Traffic Court
12:00 News
12:05 Bob Callahan
12:15 Make a Guess
12:30 Mid-Day Jamboree
1:00 News

TOMORROW.
6:00 Tick Tock Revue
6:45 Devotional Service
6:55 A. P. News
7:00 Tick Tock Revue
7:55 A. P. News
8:00 Tick Tock Revue
8:25 A. P. News
8:30 Tick Tock Revue
8:25 A. P. News
9:00 Hawaiian Echoes
9:15 Happiness House
9:55 News
10:00 Around the Town
10:30 Clarendon Calling
10:55 News
11:15 Know Washington
11:36 Know Washington
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11:36 Know Washington 11:36 Know Washingto 11:36 Home Folks Frol 11:45 Strike Up Band 11:55 A. P. News 12:00 Melody Parado 12:45 Flashes of Life 12:55 News and Weather

Bedtime Stories

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

As smart and clever as you are A mink may smarter be by far.

This is what Billy Mink said to himself as he uncovered the trap which had been set for him at the entrance to one of his favorite holes in the bank of the Laughing Brook. Of course he was thinking of the trapper when he said it. At first Billy flew into a great rage. It made him angry clear to the tip of his tail just to think he must now be always watching for traps where for so long there had been no danger.

Glenn Miller's Or.

C. M. Chester Prof. R. Briggs

News and Music

Dance Orchestra

Vaughn Monroe's Or.

At first, on discovering that trap, he had thought to go on at once up the Laughing Brook and see what more he could discover. But you remember that Billy was hungry and that there was a piece of perfectly delicious fish back in that hole. He knew now just how that fish happened to be there. He knew that that trapper had put that piece of fish in there hoping that Billy would be so eager to get in that he would be careless.

The more he smelled it the more he wanted it. "It will serve that trapper right if I can get that fish!" muttered Billy. "Perhaps it will teach him that he is not so smart as he thinks he is. I wonder if I can step over that trap.'

Billy sat down and studied the trap and the entrance to the hole. The more he studied the more sure he became that he would be running a very foolish risk if he tried to step over that trap just to get a piece of fish. You see, that trap had been very cunningly placed. But the more he smelled that fish the more he wanted it.

Billy stroked his whiskers thoughtfully. Of course that didn't have anything to do with it, but just the same while he was stroking them he remembered something. His eyes snapped and he grinned. Way up on the bank between the roots WOL, 10:15-Spotlight Band: Tommy of a certain tree was a little hole. It was the entrance to a little underground tunnel and that tunnel series presented by pupils of the District Ele- ian and National Defense," with a panel headed in front of which the trap was set. by Brig. Gen. Frederick Osborne, of the Morale It really was a sort of back door.

Billy turned and in a flash had WOL, 11:30-Brothers in Arms: Title of a scrambled up the bank. With his dramatization based on the facts of a Norwegian keen little nose he made sure that there was no scent of the trapper WRC, 11:30—Walter D. Fuller, president of up there. He felt sure that the ganization's present convention in New York hole between the roots of that certain tree. But though he was sure of this he took no chances. As he approached that hole he took the greatest care to make sure that no trap was in there.

There was none. Once inside the hole, Billy ran along that little tunnel chuckling to himself. He knew that now there was no danger. He could get that fish. He did get it. He got it and ate it right there. Then he turned and ran out the way he had entered. Somehow that fish had tasted the best of any fish he had ever eaten. It was because he had outwitted the trapper.

POINTS FOR PARENTS By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE. Embarrassing a small child

only makes him more shy.



Mother: "Bettie will be willing to talk to you after she feels better acquainted, Mrs. Jones. In the meantime, tell me about the new club program.



Mother: "Answer Mrs. Jones Bettie * * * Here, open your mouth and let us see whether the cat has your tongue * * * No, it's still there."

SONNYSAYINGS

I'm takin' the littlest cookie fer a













-By Harold Gray















GEE! I NEVER THOUGHT OF THAT. GOT SOMETHING TO WORRY ABOUT

—By Edgar Rice Burroughs





"THEN YOU PREFER TO STARVE?"
INSTEAD OF ANSWERING, THE
GIRL REPEATED: " YOU CAN'T HAVE IT!" Distr. by United Peature Syndicate, Inc. (There's plenty of adventure in The Sunday Star's 16-page colored comic book.)

AS SHE TURNED AWAY, TARZAN WHIRLED HER AROUND AND JERKED THE GOLDEN ORNAMENT FROM HER NECK.

-By Frank H. Rentfrow, U.S.M.C.

















THE NEBBS

(You'll enjoy the Nebbs just as much in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)















Winning Contract

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Crime Doesn't Pay! No. 79

There's a percentage problem in today's crime hand, but our corps of bridge detectives don't have to be mathematicians to spot the mis-

South dealer. Neither side vulnerable.

A 4 3 2 VAKJ2 * AKJ 4 Q 10 8 7 5 ▲J96 N V 1073 ♥Q654 $\mathbf{W} + \mathbf{E}$ 0 A 8 S **4**8632

AAK C 98 0 QJ1043

East

Pass

Pass

+Q1074 The bidding: South North West Pass Pass 3NT 2NT Pass Pass

Pass

West opened the seven of spades, and South won with the king. South could count eight fast tricks, but correctly decided that the spades would run against him before he could develop a diamond trick. Then, if the lead had been from a five-card spade suit, as eemed probable, the opponents would take three spades and two

diamonds to set the contract. South therefore decided to try for the ninth trick in hearts. At the 12 Anger second trick, therefore, he led a beart and finessed dummy's jack. East won with the queen and 14 Walkingmocked out the spade ace. West covered the next heart with the 10, 15 To droop and South's case was then hopeless. 16 Nihilist He could win only eight tricks.

Do you see the crime? Try to spot it for yourself before read- 20 Vehicle for

South should probably have been playing the hand at five diamonds, but that contract was a little difficult to reach. It was correct to try for the ninth trick in hearts, but South should have let the eight or nine of hearts ride for a finesse on the first round of that suit.

As it happened, that would have knocked out the queen, setting up North's tack for the ninth trick. But even if it had lost to the ten. South would be able to finesse later on for the queen. You don't have to be a mathematician to realize that two finesses give you a better chance than just one finesse!

Yesterday you were Howard Schenken's partner and, vulnerable against non-vulnerable opponents, you held:

> CQ4 OAQJ1052

The bidding:

Schenken Jacoby You Majer 14 30 Pass Pass (?) Answer - Bid four diamonds. There is no longer any need to jump, since your side is committed

to game. The cue-bid in spades is

still unwise; save it until you have

agreed on a trump suit. Score 100 per cent for four diamonds, 70 per cent for three spades, 50 per cent for four clubs.

Question No. 933. Today you hold the same hand, and the bidding continues: **Bchenken** Jacoby 30 Pass

Pass What do you bid? (Answer to-

morrow.) (Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

The Four Aces will be pleased to answer letters from readers if a stamped (3-cent), self-addressed envelope is inclosed with each communication addressed to the Four Aces, care of The Evening Star. If you desire the pocket outline of the Four Aces, system of contract bridge, send with your request to the Four Aces, care of The Evening Star, a stamped (3-cent), self-addressed, large-size envelope and you will receive an outline without any charge.

Take My Word for It By FRANK COLBY.

Surprise Word of the Week

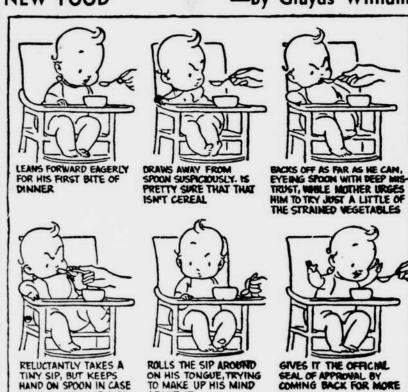
FATIMA is a favorite name for women in Arabia and North Africa. The name was borne by the bestloved of Mohammed's daughters. Do you say "fuh-TEE-muh"? Sorry, the dictionaries tell us that "fuh-TEE-muh" is altogether erroneous. These are the only pronunciations accepted as correct (note that the accent falls on the first syllable):

First choice: FAH-tee-mah." Second choice: FAT-i-muh."

CRASH! The noise you just heard was not caused by the opening of the door to the celebrated closet of the Fibber McGees. No; the announcer of a certain ciga- Worditorial rette program just swooned into the kettle drums. There will be a brief pause for station resuscita-

There Is No CANE

NEW FOOD -By Gluyas Williams



CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

SHE TRIES TO SLIP ANY-

4 Eve's

13 Tramp

stick

18 To ascend

2 Aloud

3 Place

4 King of

Israel

7 Ethical

8 Divisions

5 To put on

6 Diminished

9 Indo-Chinese

language

husband

HORIZONTAL.

21 Periodic	35 Sarcasm
windstorm	37 Acted
22 Snakelike	38 Distant
fish	39 Siberian
23 To pack	river
27 Males	40 Part of
29 Bounder	"to be"
30 Grin	41 Colloquia
31 Sloth	mother
32 Skill	42 Path

suddenly TICAL.

44 To sway

29 To weep

30 Sorrowful

28 Erin

34	Note of scale
	VER
10	Printers'
	measure
	(pl.)
11	Favorite
	110
19	Pronoun
22	To consume
24	Mate of cools

33 Possesses

factors of 33 To hurry 36 Preposition 37 To excavate 25 Spanish 38 Young pig cooking pot (obs.) 26 To erode 40 Year's 27 To post record

47 Possession of more than one husband at the same 51 To regret

52 Girl's name

53 Land (Latin) 54 Crude metal 55 Glacial snow 56 Mother of Helen of

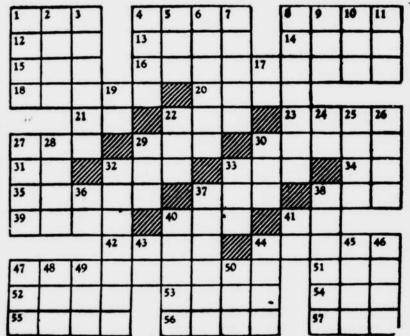
Troy 57 To marry 41 Greek letter

32 To study the 45 To heal 46 To take notice of 47 To fasten

43 Cooled lava

44 Constella-

48 Unit 49 Bulgarian 50 Color



LETTER-OUT

ιſ	HITCHERS		Letter-Out and hold dear.
-	ENTICEŖ		Letter-Out for the middle.
-	STRUGGLE		Letter-Out and they have pull.
-	DOABLE	1	Letter-Out and it's where you live.
-	STRANGLE		Letter-Out and it will confuse you.

Remove one letter from each word and rearrange to spell the word called for in the last column. Print the letter in center column opposite the word from which you have removed it. If you have "Lettered-Out" correctly the farmer works his fields.

Answer to Yesterday's LETTER-OUT.

Letter-Out (B) DOCIBLE-COILED (snakes are around).

TRICEPS-SCRIPT (form of writing). ENTICERS-RECITES (has his say).

CONSIDER—COINERS (money-makers).

(S) CONSOL-COLON (it's in Panama).

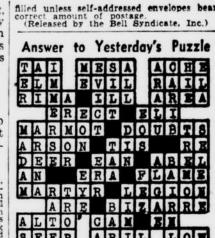
the second syllable is confusing, and I have no knowledge of why or when it was added to the Indian name. Whatever the reason, it does not alter the pronunciation. It is correct to say spoe-KAN.

"There is no point where art so nearly touches nature as when it appears in the form of words."-J. G. Holland.

There Is No CANE
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Do not say "spo-CANE."

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UNCLE RAY'S CORNER —Runners Equal Skaters' 100-Yard Record

When we see a speed-skater skimming across the ice, we may think he is going very fast. So he is, from one point of view, but it may seem he is going much faster than he really is.

The world's fastest skater could barely keep up with the world's fastest runner for a distance of 100

In 1923 Charles Jewtraw set up a 100-yard record in speed skating on Lake Placid, in New York. He covered the distance in nine and four-tenths seconds. That appears to be the best official record made on this continent.

Two American runners have covered 100 yards in nine and fourtenths seconds. They are Frank Wykoff and Jessie Owens.

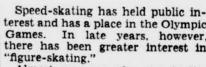
Such is the story for a distance of 100 yards. For longer distances, the skaters can make better

A world's champion runner may Charles Thunberg skated a mile at rate for as long as one hour. In Lake Placid in two minutes and 38 five-mile races the winners travel at a rate of less than 20 miles an seconds back in 1926. When Thunberg skated that mile, hour.



Stilt skating is an old form of fancy skating which was started in Europe before the present

cover a mile in four minutes and he was going at the average speed icans" send me a 3-cent stamped, seven seconds. The same distance of 23 miles an hour. It was a fine self-addressed envelope, in care of can be covered by a champion speed speed for a man to keep up for a The Evening Star. skater in three minutes or a bit less. mile. No man could skate at such a



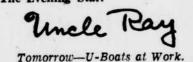
Almost everyone who goes to the moving-picture theaters has seen Sonja Henie perform on the ice. People almost hold their breath as they watch her twist and turn, spin and jump. Sonja is of Norwegian birth, and

comes from a country which has given the world some of its greatest skaters. In skating, as in ski-ing, Norway ranks at the top. More than once Sonja has won the figure-skating contests at the

highest honors in 1936, the last time the games took place. (For General Interest section of your scrapbook.)

Olympic Games. She carried off the

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DINKY DINKERTON

(Don't miss Dinkerton's hilarious adventures in the colored comic section on Sundays.)

-By Art Huhta

I OWE SPUNKIE A GREAT DEBT ... FOR,

THROUGH HIS OWN MISFORTUNE,

HE BROUGHT ME GREAT GOOD

FORTUNE . REMEMBER, ROSE ...

IT WAS BECAUSE OF HIM

THAT I FOUND YOU AGAIN







SPUNKIE

JIM! JIM FORSYTHE!! OH, JIM! HELLO, POSE ... I'M SO GLAD IT'S YOU! SOME-THING TERRIBLE HAS HAPPENED! SPUNKIE ... HERE, READ THIS ..

FALTHY SUCCESSFUL LAWYER FORSYTHE THE MAN ROSE WEEDS SHOULD HAVE MARRIED, HEARD A FLASH ABOUT JASON'S ARREST ... AND HURRIED RIGHT UP TO HOPEVILLE !

my dear est new monny: They are often me and they will They are one my dogic but harm go where they can not find Time. .. but remember that I love of you where ever I will be ad bye ... good bye

DON'T QUITE UNDERSTAND WHY EITHER ... BUT I'LL DO EVERYTHING IN MY POWER TO GET HIM BACK ... AND I'M SURE A KIND PROVIDENCE WILL WATCH OVER THAT LAD ... WHEREVER HE IS! (Bo is just as interesting-just as human-in the colored section of The Sunday Star.)

—By Frank Beck

BO ALONE __THAT SKUNK ODOR __ WAS WEARING 12-3





FLYIN' JENNY

(Flyin' Jenny also flies every Sunday in the colored comic section.)





THE ADVENTURES OF PATSY

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ENTHUSIASM! -THEY KEEP

FOR TH'STARS AN DIRECTOR

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T'TAKE A BOW!

WELL! - IT

SOUNDS LIKE, "MISSISSIPPL"

IS A SUCCESS

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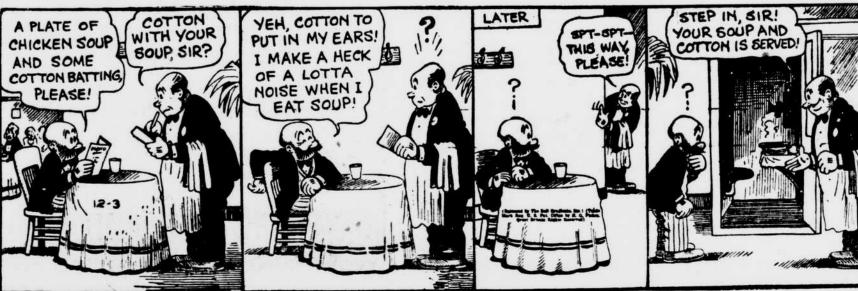
(Don't miss The Sunday Star's 16-page colored comic book.) YI! EITHER I AM WRONG OR TH' BUT WE CAN'T! PATSY AUDIENCE IS CRAZY! -ANYWAYS, AND VERONICA LEFT TH' THEATRE ... AND YOU FIRED HIGGINS! DO SOMETHING! - GET THEM TO TAKE BOWS:

—By Charles Raab AP Features HMM - HOLD HIS HAT ... HERE HE OOOWHAAA GOES AGAIN!

MUTT AND JEFF

(Watch for Mutt and Jeff's laughable escapades in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)

-By Bud Fisher



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HUGO WORCH

Prompts Naval Speed, **Bard Declares**

Assistant Secretary Says Japan's Power Not. Underestimated by U. S.

By CLAUDE A. MAHONEY. As tension tightened in relations between Japan and the United States, Assistant Secretary of the Navy Ralph Bard told a Norfolk (Va.) audience last night that in event of trouble in the Pacific "that trouble will not be a minor one." The Navy understands and is fact." he said in an address before a fact which you can observe for the Norfolk Association of Com-

merce. "At present the Pacific is like a spark that will explode all over the eastern quarter of the globe,' he declared. "Naturally we all hope that such an explosion will never occur, but the Navy has long had to face the possibility that it might

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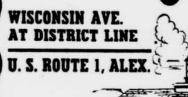
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fairs that Japan would be no match for the United States in battle, Mr. Bard told the audience:

"I can tell you here, gentlemen, that the Navy does not underestimate Japan's power. * * * Perhaps the fact has not been stressed enough, but that is a prime reason why our naval defense is being rushed at top speed—a speed which you all can observe for yourselves

at the shipyards in this vicinity." The Nation has learned, he said that we must be at all times able to protect ourselves within the resources of the Nation. He emphasized the United States must be able to withstand attack by "any combination of powers."

British Fleet Not Invulnerable. have had to face the hard fact that the great/British fleet is not invulnerable, that it is faced by a powerful enemy, and that it is constantly thoroughly prepared to face that suffering casualties. This is again yourselves as damaged British ships put in at ports in this vicinity for repairs." Previously, he said, we had tinder box that is waiting for a felt that our interests in the Atlantic

were well protected. Mr. Bard predicted that "if common sense and the hard school of experience teach us anything, never again will we be faced with the enormous task of building a two-ocean Navy overnight.'

"The Nation," he added, "will never again scrap its Navy or allow its sea defenses to lapse by default.' Asserting his faith in success of the defense effort, the speaker expressed the belief that the time will come when the term "national emergency" will refer only to the past and the words "Adolf Hitler" will refer only to an unpleasant chapter of history.

Society of Colonial Wars Re-elects Fulton Lewis

Representative Ludlow of Indiana entertained the Society of Colonial Wars in the District of Columbia last night at its 49th annual dinner meeting at the Mayflower Hotel with an address on "Recollections of the Presidents."

From personal reminiscences. Mr. Ludlow, former Washington correspondent for Mid-Western papers, and former president of the National Press Club, told many stories of the Presidents he had known from Benjamin Harrison to the

He illlustrated his talk by showing cartoons drawn by Clifford K. Berryman, Star cartoonist, for one of the speaker's books on Washington. Mr. Berryman presented the speaker with a new cartoon showing Mr. Ludlow extracting stories from 'The Old Memory Hat."

Greetings were extended by Victor L. Tyree, deputy secretary general from the General Society of Coonial Wars, and by Maryland State Delegate William Lloyd, from the Maryland Society of the order.

Fulton Lewis was re-elected governor of the local society. Other officers named for the year are Gilbert Lewis Hall, deputy governor general. Dr. Roscoe John Conklin Dorsey, deputy governor; Harryman Dorsey, lieutenant governor; Richard Eppes Shands, secretary: Dr. John Ogle Warfield, jr., deputy secretary; Robert Copeland Jones, treasurer; Mahlon Hopkins Janney, registrar: Dr. Edson Leone Whitney deputy registrar: Dr. Walter Augustine Wells, historian; the Rev. Samuel Mandeville Croft, chaplain: Robert Palmer Smith, chancellor; Dr. Charles Robert Lee Halley, surgeon; Charles Carroll Glover, 3d. custodian of the colors, and these gentlemen of the council: Dr. Andrew Stewart, William Marbury Beall and Frank Bartlett Steele.

here lo Go (hat To Do

Concert, Chamber Music Guild K street N.W., 8:45 o'clock tonight. tonight. Marine Band concert, Marine Barracks, 8:15 o'clock tonight.

Organ musicale, Washington Chapel, Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints, Sixteenth napolis Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow. "In the Atlantic," he added, "we street and Columbia road N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

LECTURES.

"International Law in the Modern | 12:30 p.m. tomorrow. World," by Dr. John W. Brewer, George Washington University Hall of Government, Twenty-first and G streets N.W., 8:15 o'clock tonight. "What Sort of a World Do We Want?" by Miss A. Maude Royden, Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, Connecticut avenue and N street

N.W., 8:30 o'clock tonight. "Spiritual Aspect of Marriage," by Dr. Fred Buschmeyer, Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth and Q streets N.W., 8:30 o'clock tonight. "The Story of Glacier National Park," by Edmund H. Whitlock, sponsored by National Park Service,

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LUNCHEONS. Kiwanis Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Junior Board of Commerce, An-Washington Institute of Public Accountants, Madrillon Restaurant, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow Cosmopolitan Club, Carlton Hotel.

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The Women's Auxiliary of B'na B'rith will hold a "Victory Carnival" at 8:30 o'clock tonight in the Willard Hotel, at which Defense savings stamps will be sold by Miss Patricia Garfield, a model.

Assisting in the evening's entertainment will be Mrs. Samuel Wheeler, general chairman of the

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water. Roll in towel, but don't leave there. Never dry weelens in excessive heat or direct rays of sun. Shape garment over ironing board before

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