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THREE CENTS.

JAPAN TO REPLY TO ROOSEVELT TOMORROW U. S. VESSEL REPORTS FIRING ON U-BOAT

Sub Apparently Was Damaged, Navy Is Told

Salinas Commander Tells How Assailant Fired From Surface

the naval tanker Salinas, which made port without loss of life apparently damaged one of the submarines which launched a sel in the North Atlantic Octo-

The first attack on the tanker tant. occurred at approximately 7:12 a.m., ship time, when two torpedoes were fired at the Salinas without warn- "war plan" stated the pending bill mies of labor. ing according to a report by Comdr. contained a \$1.300,000,000 "blank Harley F. Cope, the commanding check for an A. E. F. officer. The report was made public by the Navy Department today.

Sub Sighted on Surface. said. Then while the deck crew righted starboard of the tanker. (See DEFENSE FUNDS, Page 2-X.) and it fired three torpedoes from a surface position, the report con-

"The Salinas fired on the sub- Of Charles Town some evidence that the counterattack did damage to the submarine, though the extent is not known." The publication Jane's Fighting Ships credits the Salinas with two 5-inch guns and three 3-inch antiaircraft guns. Whether the latter could be depressed sufficiently for fire on a submarine would depend

on whether they are of a late model The report on the Salinas marked the first time in this war that the Navy officially reported evidence that an American naval vessel had damaged a submarine in the battle

On September 5 the men on the by a submarine en route to Iceland. said on their arrival at Reykjavik that in their opinion the Greer's death charges may well have sunk the undersea vessel

Commended by Admiral Stark. men of his crew had been com- A. Bevan's Try Flying. mended by Admiral Harold R. Stark.

chief of naval operations. ed him "for the excellent degree of race at 612 furlongs in 1:20 3-5. She tution. judgment, effort and seamanship paid \$7.40. Doctor's Nurse and Bill displayed on this occasion, and as a K. finished as named.

result of which the U.S. S. Salinas was brought safely into port. contained in a paragraph of Comor. Cope's report which referred to "the

first explosion "The conduct of the personnel duiing the entire period was examplary," the report said. "At the time of the first explosion there was not the slightest hesitation on the part of the bridge personnel in carrying out the prescribed instructions regarding signals to be made, safety ponents in the seven-eighths opener to personnel and saving the ship if

The Salinas is now in a United States port, it was said.

U. S. Army Aviator Is Killed in Africa

By the Associated Press. NEWPORT. R. I., Dec. 4.-Lt James T. Connell of the Army Air Corps was killed yesterday in Africa. Pan-American Airway notified his parents today

The telegram said "death was eaused in the performance of his duties," but gave no other particu-

Lt. Connell, a graduate of the 3-year-olds and up: about 4½ furions.
Real Boy (Root) 24.40 7.60 2.80
Sun Salvator (Scocca)
High Bud (Dufford) 2.20
Time. 0.5023.
Also ran—Randle's Ouer University of Notre Dame, with four other aviators were among the passengers on the aCpe Town Clipper's Leopoldsville in the Belgian Miss. Lady Ariel. Lil's Daughter and Golden 190, which in appropried the Service of the Service o flight November 10, from New York Congo, which inaugurated the Pan-

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$500: claiming: for 4-year-olds and up: about 7 furlongs. Miss Ksar (Cowley) 11.80 4.80 3.80 Grimald: (Gonzalez) 3.20 2.80 Bob Junior (Collins) 8.80 Americans South African route. He was commissioned last August, but the nature of his assignment in Time, 1:26 Also ran Satin Royce, Martha's Queen, Cautious Bo, Armenidas and Canrock, (Daily Double paid \$122.80.) Besides his parents, he leaves two

Navy Fighter Plane Crashes, Killing Pilot

brothers and a sister.

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Dec. 4 .- A Navy plane plunged to earth with terrific speed and crashed in flames in Flint Canyon, 23 miles northeast

of here today, killing the pilot, The Navy indicated the craft was single-seater fighter. The pilot's for 3-year-olds and Kai Min (Wright) name was withheld pending notifi-

cation of relatives Reports from Poway, a village near the crash scound approximately and the body of the pilot was found approximately 250. pilot was found approximately 250

residents reported.

House Debates Green Brands **Defense Funds**

(Earlier Story on Page A-2.)

on an \$8,243.839.031 supplemental defense supply bill over protests by Representative Michener, Republican, of Michigan that it should be delayed until the House had further information about a story in the Chicago Tribune saying the United The Navy reported today that States high command had a plan

Mr. Michener said the Appropriaafter being damaged by a tor- tions Committee should call Gen. pedo, had counterattacked and George C. Marshall, Army chief of staff, for questioning on the matter before bringing the huge new defense fund to the House floor.

> information." Mr. Michener said, right to strike by law. because the matter is so impor-

Earlier he told the House the Tribune account of the so-called

Opening the formal debate on the Either one or both of these tor- bill, Chairman Cannon of the Appedoes hit the tanker, Comdr. Cope propriations Committee said flatly there had been "not the slightest maintained at battle stations intimation" from official sources and steps were taken to examine during secret hearings on the measdamage, a submarine was ure that any plan was in existence

Feature, Pays \$49

My One Takes Fourth; Daily Double Players Collect \$122.80

CHARLES TOWN W Va. Dec. 4 destroyer Greer, which was attacked day for a surprising victory in the on the Charles Town card.

War Smoke paid \$49.20. Comdr. Cope's commendation cit- the break, easily won the fourth of freedom contained in the Consti-

An indication that the torpedoes verdict over Grimaldi. Bob Junior registered more than one hit was was third. Miss Ksar paid \$11.80.

> finishing the race. She was de-Running the 412 furiongs in 0.5025 Real Boy was a driving winner of the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea the second. He paid \$24.40. Sun

kanese for the place. The daily double combination of Real Boy and Miss Ksar paid \$122.80.

SECOND RACE-Purse. \$500: claiming.

FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$500; claiming: for 3-year-olds and up; 6½ furlones, My One (Dattilo) 7.40 4.20 2.80 Dector's Nurse (Dufford) 6.80 3.20 Bill K. (Palumbo) 2.40

Time. 1:20.
Also ran—Chancer. Tar Anne. Jewel
Song. Bobby Bunting and Egypta.

Blue String (Garrett)

y Flying (Eversole) Time, 1:16 1-5. Also ran—Dainty F

FIFTH RACE Purse, \$600; for 3-year-

SIXTH BACE-Purse, \$500; claiming

the Goose Creek: Charles

49.20

After Protest

The House began debate today

"The country is entitled to the

tinued. Whether one of those three hit the vessel the Navy would not War Smoke, Winner

Special Dispatch to The Star a mighty rush down the stretch to-Goose Creek fifth and feature race

Far back in the early running. Buddy Root brought War Smoke up very fast in the final eighth to Simultaneously with release of nip J. W. Heinicke's Bluestring on Comdr. Cope's report, the Navy an- the wire. The latter also came from the A. F. L. ever submit to the renounced that he and officers and far back to take the place from Mrs.

My One displaying fine speed from

finish, with Miss Ksar getting the Martha's Queen broke her leg after

Salvator defeated High Buds fa-

vorite, for the place. Brazen Hussy outbroke seven opand won handily in 1.2545. She paid \$3.40. Irish Lancer nosed out Bal-

Smith Bill as Totalitarianism

Measure 'Vicious Instrument of Oppression,' He Says

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.) William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, today branded the Smith labor-control bill as America's and declared that "under no circumstances will the A. F. L. ever submit to restriction of the

He termed the measure, which was passed by the House yesterday, "a vicious instrument of oppression concocted in haste by avowed ene-

The Green statement came as the Senate received the measure and prepared to consider it. Vice President Wallace referred the Smith bill to the Labor Committee rather than the Judiciary Committee and this action increased speculation that the drastic measure would be greatly

Constitutionality Challenged.

Mr. Green's statement was strongly worded and challenged the constitutionality of the bill. The A. F. L. "America made its first move to-

ward totalitarianism yesterday when the House adopted the Smith anti-"The right to strike is one of the Of Carpenter

democratic basic freedoms. It is just as fundamental to the liberty of the people as freedom of speech, freedom of religion and freedom of the press. The right to strike cannot be abridged or restricted by law without exposing all of our freedom to danger of destruction.

The A. F. L. fully recognizes the urgency of the national emergency. With the unanimous approval of all A. F. L. trade unions and all its 5.000,000 members the A. P. L. has given eager and loyal support to the national defense program. Voluntarily and without outside compuladopted and followed a no-strike policy in the defense program. That policy has been and is being religiously carried out by more than 99 per cent of our members.

Won't, Submit to Restrictions "But under no circumstances will striction of the right to strike by We will protest against it to any law superior to the guarantees sooner

"The Smith bill violates these con-(See LABOR, Page 2-X.)

Employes of A. & P. Will Receive Bonus

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.- Employes of Co. will receive additional compensation totaling \$1,500,000, to be paid before Christmas, John A. Hartford, president, announced today,

more service, including part-time early today workers, will share in the distribu-

PORT ORFORD, OREG.—SEA BATTERS WRECKAGE—Waves breaking over the grounded freighter Willapa ripped the lumber-

12 Years as Slayer

Youth Says He Shot Victim for Making Advances to Girl

(Earlier Story on Page B-2.)

BEL AIR, Md., Dec. 4.-Herbert H ir... 16-year-old Alexandria (Va.) youth, was sentenced to 12 years in the Maryland Penitentiary today for second-degree murder in injured were seriously hurt. the slaying of Grainger G. Brown-

His two companions, Ida May Price, 15, and Leona Ellen Cunningham, 14, were sentenced as accessories after the fact to be confined in the Montrose School for Girls until they reach the age of 21.

Judge Frederick Lee Cobourn said that in the judgment of officials of our dying breath. We do not believe that institution they may be released

Defense counsel had entered a plea of guilty for young Cox on condition that murder charges against stitutional guarantees. It is a vi- the two girls be dropped. The girls pleaded guilty as accessories. three had been indicted for slaying (See COX, Page 2-X.)

Maryland Traffic Victim Dies in Hospital

(Earlier Story on Page B-1.) John A. Worden, 70, of Chelten ham, Md., died in Casualty Hospital this afternoon from injuries suffered in an automobile accident on the All employes with six months or Crain highway near Cheltenham

He was the second victim of auto-Similar compensation was mobile crashes in nearby Maryland

Alexandria Boy Gets Six Killed as Bridge Collapses, Plunging Workmen Into River

Nineteen Injured, Many Are Missing In Disaster at Hartford, Conn.

HARTFORD, Conn., Dec. 4.—At least six men were killed, 19 injured and an undetermined number of others were missing today as a section of the new \$1,900.000 Connecticut River Bridge, connecting Hartford and East Hartford, collapsed, tossing them 90

about an hour and a half after the construction company foreman collapse early this afternoon. State Police Commissioner Ed-

The dead tendent for the American Bridge Co. forward. Nicholas L. Logan, believed from

New York City. William R. Lipsey. 34. Flushing, preliminary construction. Leon P. Volinger, 35, West Hat-

Joseph Napoleon Morin. 26. Lewis-Frank E. Place, 57, Hartford, Identification was established

from the men's clothing. Weeping Relatives Line Shore. workmen using grappling London.

Late News Bulletins

Reds Claim 4,000 Nazi Casualties

was claimed in one part of the southeast front.

British to Withdraw From Ethiopia

are "within sight of successful conclusion."

MOSCOW (A).-Military destruction of 4,000 Germans in

various sectors of the Moscow front and continued depletion

of German mobile equipment in the Nazi retreat from Ros-

tov were announced officially tonight. Fifteen tanks, eight

armored cars, 40 trucks and "annihilation" of 700 Germans

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

NAIROBI, Kenya Colony (P).-The British command an-

nounced today that British forces would be withdrawn from

Ethiopia "as soon as British military interests in Ethiopia

have been liquidated," but said this could not be done until

all Italians had been removed. A communique said nego-

tiations for repatriation of 11,000 non-combatant Italians

The British radio today was reported by C. B. S. in New

York as saying Yugoslav guerrillas had captured and exe-

cuted a Serb "Quisling" general vesterday. A Moscow radio

broadcast was heard claiming the Yugoslavs had inflicted

600 casualties on German and Italian troops besieging them

Serbs Kill a 'Quisling,' 600 Axis Troops

The first bodies were recovered Dominick C. Barillaro of Meriden. working on a nearby dike told this story of the crash

ward J. Hickey said a number of the "I was just looking over as they W. James Ward, erection superin- over. Then the false pier kicked Cincinnati Reds.

Divers Rushed to Scene

A group of divers from the United States submarine base at New London, escorted by State police cars with sirens screaming, was being rushed to the scene

A squad wagon carried eight divthrough water-sodden cards taken ers and was closely followed by a truck with diving equipment. Two Coast Guard cutters also The bodies were recovered by started to the scene from New

A tugboat nearby in the river Wives and families of workers, when the section collapsed picked who reached the scene shortly after up several workmen. Most of them the crash, lined the river bank, many were still conscious when brought

Riddle Meets Terms For Another Year With Cincinnati

Lloyd Waner Signs To Play With Phillies **During Next Season**

(Earlier Story on Page D-1.)

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Dec. 4. Elmer Riddle, the year's outstanding pitcher in the National League with a record of 19 games won and 4 lost. agreed to terms for next year in a were to put the hook on it (the short conference today with Genand I said watch that go eral Manager Warren Giles of the

Terms were not announced but The false pier was used to sup- Riddle was reported yesterday as port part of the steel work during demanding a salary double his 1940 Hull last week can not serve as a contract.

Waner Goes to Phillies.

Lloyd (Little Poison) Waner, veteran outfielder for several National known, the Secretary conferred with League clubs, signed today to play

the 1941 season started. He later signed with the Boston Braves and was traded to Cincinnati, where he Domei Report Seen proved of considerable help to the

In 77 games last year he batted .292. After the season closed, however, the Reds gave Waner his outright release

ager Hans Lobert, who said he was to make a connection for himself. New Contract Ruling. In a move aimed at relaxation of

Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis trol of ball players the minor leagues was widely interpreted as an acvoted unanimously today to change curate forecast of the eventual Japhe major-minor rule covering requisition of contracts.

service would not be charged against statement, which was said to indiclassifications through affiliated the views of Washington and Tokio.

It is a modified version of one of general elections for the House of the amendments dramatically over- Representatives would be held in ruled by Mr. Landis at the winter April. Four-year terms of the presmeetings at Cincinnati two years ent members expired in March, but ago. It is different from the com- were extended a year "in view of promise which the commissioner and | the emergency Fla., before the 1940 season in that the emergency at least would not it allows the chains to control play- be any worse four months hence, ers as long as they are being advanced instead of the present fouryear limit, which makes no distinction between moving players up or 10 Georgia U. Colleges

3 Seized as Blackmailers Held in \$20,000 Bail Each

charges were held for grand jury action under \$20,000 bond each to-

New York, were arrested by P :- Georgia State College for Women, After the bombers had blasted at cinct Detectives L. L. Frost a d Georgia State Women's College,

Tokio Agency **Calls Hull Plan** Unacceptable

Envoys to Explain Troop Movements In Indo-China

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

A Japanese Embassy official said today Tokiq's negotiators on the tense Far Eastern situation will present to Secretary of State Hull at 11 a.m. tomorrow their Roosevelt's request for an explanation of large Japanese troop movements into Indo-China.

It was added that the envoys might also bring a statement of policy bearing on the American note handed them by Mr. Hull last week. The appointment was made at the equest of Ambassador Kichisabura

Japanese Diplomats

In Mexico Speed Up Plans to Go Home MEXICO CITY Dec 4-The apanese Minister, several officials of the legation and numerous members of the Japan-

ese colony speeded up preparations for return to Japan today In diplomatic circles, it was reported their decision was prompted by arrival of a cour ier bringing from Washington confidential reports of the progress of United States-Jap-

anese negotiations. A number of Japanese residents were reported to be trying to dispose quickly of their property preliminary to leav-They were said to fear that Mexico would be drawn into any United States-Jap-

Nomura and Special Envoy Saburo Kurusu. It became known as Domei, the authoritative Japanese news agency, circulated a statement in Japan tonight declaring that in the Japanese view the declaration of the fundamental United States position handed Japan's envoys by Secretary basis for "negotiations henceforth." Shortly before Mr. Hull's appoint. ment with the Japanese was made

Mr. Roosevelt. The note given the Japanese by Mr. Hull and referred to in the Dothe Pittsburgh Pirates, was mel report was a declaration of genturned loose by that club soon after eral principles which Washington has held since 1937.

As Forecast of Reply

TOKIO, Dec. 4 (P).-The authoritative agency Domei tonight The deal was announced by Man- that in the Japanese view the declaration of the fundamental United aking on the outfielder as insurance. States position handed Japan's en-Waner had been here since the voys by Secretary Hull last week minor league meetings opened trying cannot serve as a basis for "negotiations henceforth.

Domei merely quoted "observers," but in view of its close connections with the government the dispatch anese reply to the United States.

The Domei dispatch was circu-The action must be approved by lated shortly after the agency had the majors and by Judge Landis, summarized Tokio press comment The rule agreed to today by the as expressing "shocked surprise and minors would provide that optional extreme pessimism" over Mr. Hull's a player being advanced to higher cate an unbridgeable gap between

The government announced that

This might indicate a hope that

Dropped by Association

LOUISVILLE, Dec. 4. - The Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools today voted unanimously to drop 10 colleges of the University of Georgia system from its accredited lists.

Political interference in the university system by Gov. Eugene Talthe action, taken on recommendation of the association's Executive

Committee. It is effective September 1, 1942. The 10 coileges dropped were the Georgia Teachers' College, Georgia Southwestern, Middle Georgia Col-

The committee said that it was the first French volunteer legion one attacker and as it burned the A fourth member of the alleged "forced to conclude that the univer-Page B-7 members had arrived on the Eastern other planes bombed it also, preextortion ring, who is said to have sity system of Georgia has been the sumably thinking they had struck a obtained \$530 from one victim, is victim of unprecedented and unjustifable political interference."

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panding army

National. House vote sends Smith's anti-strike bill to Senate. U.S. supplies Turkey with munitions to aid Britain. U. S. discloses huge spr ies now are reaching China. Roosevelt confers with Congress leaders on Far East. Moving non-defense agencies to cit- dent at Berwyn. ies protested. Detroit municipal workers threaten | large apartment. pilot was found approximately 250 yards from the plane, which was scattered over a wide area.

A furrow 250 feet long was plowed "as though by a bulldozer," Poway residents reported,

SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$600: claim-ins: for 4-year-olds and up: 1 is miles. Barograph (Datillo) 15.80 8.00 9.40 Residue (Witner) 10.80 5.80 9.40 Repeller (Garrett) Time. 1:543s.

Also ran—Ara Ornis. Groucher's Boy. Ammon. Self Starter and Say Judge.

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In Numbers Raid Led by their new precinct com- By the Associated Press. Alexandria youths go on trial in mander, Capt. Walter N. Thomas, The men are being held for in-

vestigation.

British Say Nazi Planes Killed German Prisoners

WITH THE R. A. F. IN THE Browning slaying case. Page B-2 officers of the sixth precinct late WESTERN DESERT, Dec. 4.-Zoning restrictions lifted on board- today raided an alleged gambling Thirty-six German prisoners were attempted to extort money from madge of Georgia was blamed for Page B-1 establishment in the first block of killed and 60 wounded early today men victims by accusing them of Page B-1 Gallatin street N.W., arrested four when German planes bombed freight disgraceful conduct. Page A-1 Chest volunteers seek complete suc- men and confiscated four 6-pound cars carrying them to the Nile Val- J. Lamp. 40. of Hollywood. F 1.; Page B-1 sacks of numbers slips, an adding ley from the Libyan battlefront. Julius J. Pridgen, 31, no fixed ad-Page A-1 Alexandria Quartermaster Depot to machine, telephones and other The attack was made in the dark- dress, and Charles A. Perrier. 3, University of Georgia, Georgia Tech,

> Page B-2 NEW YORK, Dec. 4 (P).—The casualty was one Italian. German radio reported today that A British night-fighter shot down jury, court officials said.

the train, apparently in a belief F. L. Gaver. that it carried British troops, they

gasoline dump.

Three men arrested on blackmail

day by Police Court Judge George D. Neilson. Police said the three The prisoners, identified as J

Lamp also has been charged with shuttled back and machine-gunned impersonating an officer and Perrie lege. North Georgia College. South the men. The only non-German with robbery. These charges will be Georgia College and West Georgia presented directly to the grand College.

being sought by police.

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Nazi Forces Reported in Rout Roosevelt Sees Beyond Taganrog; Offensive on Congress Chiefs Moscow Slackening, Reds Claim On Far East Turkey, Aided Since

To Break Out of Sevastopol Ring

LONDON, Dec. 4.-Red Army troops were declared today to have driven the Germans be- By the Associated Press. knocked out virtually four Axis Draja Mihailovic were reported by mier of the refugee Yugoslav gov- the group at the White House, said divisions in the southern front exiled Serbs here to be locked in ernment, as saying he had "sure

The drive beyond Taganrog, 40 miles west of Rostov, was announced in a Kuibyshev dispatch which said that the Germans were in full retreat toward Mariupol, 60 miles farther along the coast of the Sea of

(German military dispatches received in Berlin said that despite losses described as tremendous, the Red Army still was attacking in force west of Rostov and in the Donets Basin and German troops were reported fighting back in a defensive

These reports from the front said Italian and Slovak units had been brought into the fight and declared that the Russians were

A new note from the southern front came from the Crimea, where dispatches said Russian troops were counterattacking in an attempt to break out of the encircled Sevastopol naval base. The high command said Rus-

sian attacks in the Donets Basin had been repulsed. Bitter Cold and Snow.

Russians fighting through fierce winds, bitter cold and snow so deen as to stall their own motor units also claimed fresh gains in the twomonth-old battle of Moscow. The German offensive on the Moscow front is slackening, a corre-

spondent for the Moscow paper, He said the Germans actually had sed to the defense in the Klin area nor h of Moscow and that a see-raw battle was in progress in

the Volokolamsk area northwest of

The situation was said to be "most serious" in the Morhaisk sector 57 miles west of Mescow, with the Germans trying to move eastward be-Volokolamsk-Mozhaisk

More Villages Claimed. German plans to cut off Leningrad from the east were declared to have been frustrated by Russian soldiers who killed more than 5,000 invaders. destroyed 32 tanks and recaptured several more villages in the vicinity

Six thousand Russian men and officers were captured when the troopship in which they were fleeing from Hango to to Leningrad was damaged by a German-Finnish mine barrage and was taken in tow by two German patrol boats, the German high command announced at Berlin. The Germans also said Fin-

hish troops had re-occupied Hango, a naval base and fort at the entrance to the Gulf of Finland which Russia leased in the settlement of the 1939-40 Russian-Finnish war. In flight from Hango the 12.-

000-ton Soviet troopship Stalin was damaged by three mines, a communique said. Two German boats with a total crew of 80 men then towed her to a German base. A quantity of war material also was seized on the boat, the high command said.

Still Claim Initiative. More than 200 miles north of

the Rostov-Mariupol fighting the Russians still claimed the initiative in the Kharkov sector after launching a counterattack November 28. Lt. Gen. P. Bodin, writing in the army newspaper Red Star yesterday. said the Germans were calling reserves, including Rumanians, for operations in the Kharkov theater.

"The initiative now is in Russian hands," Gen. Bodin wrote, "but the strength of the Germans is not crushed. The enemy has many tanks and reserves.

Finland said the Russian garrison of the Hango naval base was withdrawing, with the hope of escaping by ship through the Gulf of Finland to Leningrad, and the Vichycontrolled Martinique radio commented that this would remove an (See RUSSIAN, Page A-4.)

Two American Gunboats Arrive in Manila Bay

MANILA, P. I., Dec. 4. - The United States Navy gunboats Luzon and Oahu of the abandoned Yangtze River patrol reached Manila Bay today after a strenuous, six-day voyage from Shanghai.

Rear Admiral William Glassford. commander of the patrol, said the light ships-built for river use only tossed wildly in bad weather which churned the China Sea.

He said the vessels were observed constantly by Japanese ships and aircraft until after they had passed the southern tip of Formosa Two other vessels of the patrol were left in China, one as a station-

ship in Shanghai and the other in Admiral Glassford expressed the opinion that the Japanese would not Reuters reported today in a Moscow aluminum into various shapes, would American lease-lend aid. take over the international settle- dispatch, quoting Izvestia.

ment in Shanghal, where 3,500 Amer-He asserted no heavy Japanese naval concentrations were seen on naval concentrations were seen on commanded panzer units.

A Gen. Rudon Schmidt was decorated along the frontier had been accelerated by Adolf Hitler July 15 for his would be a \$22,000,000 rolling mill to would be a \$22,000,000 rolling mill to make aluminum alloys for use in the fight against Great Britain when new applications for renewals of licenses.

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Russians Also Trying Three Axis Divisions Are Locked In Battle With Serb Guerrillas

Gen. Mihailovic's Forces Reported Resisting Furious Onslaughts Successfully

CAIRO. Egypt. Dec. 4.-Three troops Axis divisions (45,000 men) and the The London Daily Mail November unconquered guerrilla forces of Gen. 25 quoted Gen. Dusan Simovic, Pre- mack, who acted as spokesman for battle in the Yugoslav Valley of the information" that the German army

Western Morava Supported by tanks and aircraft. a Serb communique said, the Axis prisal for Mihailovic's mountain opdivisions launched Tuesday "what appears to be a general offensive

against our positions." "Our forces under Gen. Draja Mihailovic are resisting successfully in the face of furious onslaughts, although in the sector of Uzice a battle-torn town of 12,000 popuenemy tank attacks have obliged one of our units to withdraw," the communique said.

It was declared that Serb partisans had carried out several successexecutions within the nation since ful operations in the Axis rear. "Our troops are in high spirits," the communique added.

The Havas News Agency said today that 1,500 persons were killed tured in battles with Axis-directed by an explosion of a munitions dump at Oujitza, Serbia, in a fight All were termed Communists.

Fighting on Libyan

Desert Lapses Into

Sporadic Raiding

Commons Approves Churchill's Plan To Expand Draft

German forces in Yugoslavia were

estimated in Istanbul dispatches No-

vember 29 to total five divisions, or

The guerrilla army of Gen. Mi-

hailovic, a former colonel in regular

service of the kingdom, has been es-

about 75,000 men.

timated at 80,000 men

Laborite Amendment to Conscript Wealth Is Beaten in House

would have conscripted wealth.

Churchill's suggestion that

maximum national effort in con-

eral statement, a bill, giving effect

Amendment Beaten, 336 to 40.

also would have nationalized many

It previously had been disapproved

over a threatened Laborite split on

To meet Laborite assertions that

broad enough. Labor Minister Er-

property, persons nor prejudices"

the supreme objective of winning

The vote of 40 for the amendment

industries was beaten, 336 to 40.

and man power still available

mediately

the issue.

For the purpose of securing

For New Operations on the Libyan desert lapsed into Commons today gave general ap- all future shipments. spradic raiding, the British Middle The Russians were said to have East command announced today.

Both Sides Apparently

Reorganizing Forces

A British communique said the lull continued in the last 24 hours although "our forces continue their pressure on isolated enemy centers

of resistance" in the Libyan-Egyp-

tian frontier area.

Three Italian tanks were reported destroyed in one small engagement while on the main front, southeast of Tobruk small bodies of the Axis forces, endeavoring to move toward the Sidi Azeiz area, were engaged by British mobile columns.

The British, who now aim to whittle down the Axis armored power in North Africa tank by tank. were said to have concentrated their main strength on an offensive line from El Gobi northward toward Rezegh. 10 miles below long-besieged Tobruk. Base of Future Operations.

This line, it was said, will be the base of future operations against Rommel and the British banished

illusions of a quick victory (Stefani, official Italian news agency, reported from Rome that the British no longer have the impetus of the initial operations of the battle and said it was evident that "after so many days of fighting both the wearing down of large forces of men and the

other materials are making themselves felt." (Troops of two Italian divisions captured several fortified points from the British on the Tobruk front, the Italian high command reported, while German and Brit-

increased difficulties of replenish-

ing gasoline, munitions, food and

ish mechanized forces fought west (The Italian Savona division on the Salum front captured British prisoners between its outposts,

the communique said. (In the central sector between the Salum and Tobruk forts the Italians claimed they beat back a British attack on Bir el Gobi. 40 miles southeast of Tobruk.

Called Question of Time A high British officer in the field in a discussion of the front with and women into the armed services. Edward Kennedy, Associated Press staff writer

"Rommel knows he is only a sideshow. He knows his force is now LOS Angeles Will Get (See LIBYA, Page A-6.)

Senate Accepts Fleming And Messersmith

By the Associated Press. The Senate confirmed today the nomination of George S. Messersmith of Delaware to be Ambassador to Mexico. Messersmith, a career

diplomat, recently has been serving as Ambassador to Cuba. The appointment of Brig. Gen. Philip B. Fleming to be Federal Works Administrator succeeding J M. Carmody, also was confirmed.

Nazi General Reported Killed Near Rostov

LONDON, Dec. 4.-Gen. Schmidt, commander of a German division. has been killed in battle near Rostov on the southern Russian front.

May, Placed on Lease-Lend List By the Associated Press.

President Roosevelt today followed his announcement that this country is sending lease-lend aid to Turkey with a 90-minute conference with congressional leaders "thoroughly between guerrilla and government canvassing" the Far Eastern situa-

Majority Leader McCorthe conference centered on matters "in connection with the defense of of occupation planned to destroy our territories and our vital inter-

Belgrade and its populace in re- ests Other participants were Vice President Wallace, Speaker Rayburn, Senator George, Democrat, of Georgia, appearing in the absence of Chairman Connally of the Foreign Relations Committee: Senator Hill of Alabama, acting as Senate majority leader, and Chairman Bloom of the House Foreign Affairs Com-

Shortly after Mr. Roosevelt's an-Recent London dispatches quoted nouncement yesterday on Turkish official announcements as saving aid it was revealed that the United 350,000 persons had died in mass States began furnishing Turkey with military supplies six months ago so the Turks could stand by their The Belgrade newspaper Novo pledge to Britain to defend Turkey Vreme said 954 persons had been and the strategic Dardanelles against

Surprise Vote Sends

Drastic Strike Curb

Measure to Senate

Teeth in Smith Bill

252-to-136 Decision

Approved by House in

By J. A. O'LEARY.

Carrying an array of powerful

Although the Senate meets today.

the labor debate is slated to be put

In rolling up a majority of nearly

two to one for the most stringent

proposal presented to it, the House

Contains Sharp Teeth.

Major provisions of the bill fol-

The Defense Mediation Board

would be re-created with author-

ity to take jurisdiction of a de-

fense labor dispute after normal

conciliation and mediation proc-

to "make every reasonable effort"

to effect a settlement, then ask

the parties to submit to voluntary

arbitration with pledges in ad-

vance to accept an arbitration

During the board's negotiations

the status quo in such defense

plant would be maintained for 30

to 90 days; that is, no one could

board's recommendations.

The board would be directed

Democrat, of Virginia.

esses had failed.

that impede national defense.

killed, 174 wounded and 547 cap- any threat of Axis aggression. The White House statement said troops from July through October. merely: "The President announced that he 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 soon as possible.

Under present plans, it was disclosed, future lease-lend aid to Turkey is expected to include about \$100,000,000 worth of planes, tanks. trucks, anti-tank and anti-aircraft guns, ammunition and other supplies urgently required by the Turkish

Sppplies Shipped to Britain Britain, which in turn delivered House late yesterday by the unexthem to Turkey, and it was learned LONDON, Dec. 4.- The House of that this procedure would prevail on

plained, Britain will be enabled to off until Monday to await the re-By this arrangement, it was exproval to Minister Churchill's plan and women by a vote of 326 to 10 fulfill her treaty promises of military turn of absentees, including a large for maximum mobilization of men occupied several villages around while both sides apparently reor- after putting down an insurgent supplies in return for Turkey's committee that went to Colorado to Volokolamsk while being forced to genized their forces for new opera- Laborite amendment which also pledge not to allow any aggressor the use of Turkish territory as a path- Adams way for attacks on Iraq, Iran, Pal-This vote was preliminary to acestine. Suez. or the vitally important tion on the bill itself and was asked Caucasus and Mosul oil fields. by the Independent Labor Party on The United States and Great Britain alone were said authoritatively

to have worked out the Turkish lend- pression of disapproval of strikes lease agreement, which is expected duct of the war and in producto have far-reaching consequences the obligation for national in future diplomatic and military service should be extended to inmoves in the Near East. clude the resources of woman power It was learned that the Turks, looking to the British for the prom-Following the vote on that genised arms and munitions, did not ask

to Mr. Churchill's proposals to draft the United States for lend-lease aid. unmarried women between 20 and played no role in the negotiations. 30 years of age and to raise the and made no pledges or commitments to the American government. limits of the draft to include men up to 51 and reduce the number Here are the background facts of the agreement that has been hailed of exemptions, was introduced imas a major diplomatic defeat for the

The Laborite amendment which On October 18, 1939, a Turko-British pact was signed. It pro- low vided for a British grant of £40,000,-000 (approximately \$160,000,000) in the divisions of German Gen. Erwin at a caucus which had smoothed credits to Turkey, of which £25,000,-000 (approximately \$100,000.000) was for purchase of British equipment to modernize the Turkish army and the conscription was not going to be bulwark the defenses of the Dardanelles, the gateway between the Black nest Bevin told Parliament before Sea and the Mediterranean.

the vote that the government was Turkey in return pledged that, givdetermined that "neither interest. en the promised equipment, she would and could defend herself would be allowed to interfere with against any aggressor nations. At that time Turkey was subjected to unrelenting Axis pressure to cast her lot with the Nazi new order, or face destruction.

expressed the most dangerous in-Before the British could deliver

> it was understood that the United States undertook last May to provide the military equipment which would enable Britain to discharge her treaty obligations and thereby stiffen Turkish resistance to Axis uals and firms in South and Central diplomatic pressure.

up yesterday by putting Turkey on the lend-lease list-an act which, firms already were on the blacklist, in effect, gave her formal assurance perhaps four, large aluminum plants that the flow of military equipment costing about \$50,000,000 will be built would continue under, the United Chairman Connally and several plants will have a combined output other Senators commended extenof about 600,000,000 pounds annu- sion of aid to Turkey.

Turkey "has valiantly withstood H. T. Cory, supervising engineer repeated Nazi demands." Senator

of the plants. It would cost approximately \$15,000,000, and have an an-

& Brass Co. of Detroit would con- NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—The British struct an extrusion plant—to trans- radio today reported that new Gerform ingots into airplane parts. The man troops have been rushed to de-A \$5,600,000 forging plant, where frontier with Turkey, to which giant steam hammers would pound President Roosevelt has extended uals and firms listed indicate they

be the third. The construction com- The broadcast, heard by C. B. S., origin.

He Huffed-And He Puffed-And-Deadline in Finn Row

LONDON, Dec. 4.-Reports tha Finland had been given until midnight tomorrow to decide to quit fighting Russia or face a British declaration of war were received here today from Stockholm and were given some credence in unoffi-

Authorities refused to comment but informed persons recalled earlier intimations that a showdown be-Roll Call on House Vote, Page A-21. tween Britain and Finland was expected by this week end.

weapons to halt strikes in defense Road Experts plants, the far-reaching Smith laborcontrol bill rests on the Senate's All supply shipments since last doorstep today after passing the Reach Manila on Way To Burma Road Job

Group Hired to Speed Movement of Huge Supplies Over Lifeline

MANILA. Dec. 4.—The first group

sprung a surprise. The vote conof American transportation men stituted a strong, nonpartisan exwho will keep supplies rolling over the Burma road while American The extent to which party lines planes and pilots guard them from were forgotten is reflected in the air attacks have reached Manila en following break-down of the roll route to China. With them came United States call: For the bill, 129 Democrats

and 123 Republicans; against, 108 supplies for China, a single shipment carrying a quarter-million Democrats, 24 Republicans, 3 Prodollars worth of material. There gressives and 1 American-Laborite. also were war materials for American forces in the Far East While the House bill embodies

The 46 men in the transportation the more moderate provisions of the group are under contract to Gen-Ramspeck bill for mediation, the eralissimo Chiang Kai-shek's govsharpest teeth are those originally ernment and will receive up to \$500 inserted by Representative Smith. a month in United States currency.

> Faster Lifeline Traffic Sought. They were sent for in accordance with recommendations to the generalissimo by Daniel C. Arnstein American transportation expert who undertook to speed traffic on the lifeline highway.

> Some of the men are nearing middle-age—but all looked in first-class shape and capable of coping with China's skilled but temperamental ruckers whose unpredictable fatalism has made operation of the Burma Road traffic a constant head-

up speed along the crowded, steepbanked, mountainous route has would answer that question. made the accident toll on the Burma Road one of the highest in the cally authorizes the commission to service you tendered," the Texan world. U. S. Warplanes on Patrol.

United States officials have displanes are patrolling over the 700mile road. About 260 fivers and a larger

cians have left the United States Army and Navy for this service. A knock-down factory, shipped in

sections from the United States to By the Associated Press China, is equipped to make spare parts and repairs. Government officials also have disclosed that approximately 14,000 land last night from Wake Island.

American trucks would be in opera- Pan American Airways reported. tion soon on the Burma Road. Tens of thousands of Chinese are night and at San Francisco Satur-

Britain Reported Setting D'Alesandro Crificizes Hankin for Frowning

cial but informed quarters.

On Subway Survey Cost Esitmate Called 'Indirect Way of Saying' Job Is Not Wanted

ocrat, of Maryland today denounced indication when he would come. Gregory Hankin, chairman of the Mr. Miller had testified that he vehicular subway system in the Dis- ed that if he was served with a subtrict would not produce results. The criticism was contained in a

commenting on a resolution Mr. an executive session which followed D'Alesandro recentiv authorizing and directing the P. U. the committee members had dis-C. to make the survey and report cussed the question of whether Mr. to Congress not later than February Shanack's reported threat to tear 15. Mr. Hankin's views on the reso- up a subpoena constituted sufficient lution had been requested by the grounds to hold him in contempt Marylander.

House District Committee, told Mr. ager of the Trans-Continental Ma-Hankin his estimate that a survey chine Tool Co., which was shown would cost \$75,000 appeared to be yesterday to have taken Reming-"an indirect way of saying the com- ton contracts for shell dies from Mr. mission does not want the job." "Excuses for Doing Nothing."

Mr. D'Alesandro's letter follows, in

"I am surprised and disappointed in the position you take with respect to the proposed subway survey. Of all District officials. I look to you. a new appointee with no axes to grind, to do something to aid the voteless people here.

Progress cannot be made or the manifold problems of a big city like Washington solved if excuses are found for doing nothing. I had hoped in your appointment, that the commission had a member of the type of its former chairman, Richmond B. Keech, now corporation counsel.

Apparently, without even seriousstudying my subway proposal, you state it will not produce results. Next, you declare it will cost \$75,000

Inquiry Only Contemplated.

"A careful examination of my res- he pleased and do anything he olution will show it merely con- pleased." templates an investigation by the commission to determine the 'feasi- ly by Representative Kilday, Demobility' of a subway system. How crat, of Texas as to the part his can you tell at this time whether company played in letting contracts Eagerness of the drivers to keep such a system is feasible? I am from Mr. Shanack and then turnsure a study by competent engineers ing them over to the Greenwich "Moreover, my resolution specifi-

use the services of any District de- finally said partment or Federal agency. The sole purpose of that provision was to closed that American - built war- prevent the survey from costing anything. Your \$75,000 estimate appears to me to be an indirect way of saying the commission does not want to do the job.

Litvinoff Plane Due

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 4.-The China Clipper, with Maxim Litvinoff aboard, arrived at Midway Is-The plane is due at Honolulu to-

Fingerprints to Be Required Of Many D. C. Licensees

Commissioners today amended reg- days. ulations to require a long list of licensees to be fingerprinted at po- will not be required to be fingerlice headquarters

No additional charge above existing license fees are to be exacted government.

At the same time the city heads tellers, clairvoyants and mediums. provided that any person who vol- street vendors, junk dealers and untarily have their fingerprints dealers in second-hand personal taken shall pay a fee of 25 cents, property; auctioneers, guides, boxing sels, the high command said today. and if photographs also are taken. there will be an added charge of 25 cents. This does not apply to em- each liquor licensee. ployes of the District or Federal governments, nor to persons whose February 1, this rule will affect all fingerprints or photographs are re-

For their own purposes some priare of German, Italian or Spanish vate firms already have required a committee including Thomas

In a move to insure greater pro- after the effective dates for legal tection for the public, the District notice which range from 5 to 30 Persons now holding such licenses

printed until the time comes for new applications. Persons affected by the new orfor the fingerprinting of persons re- ders are operators of massage, bowlsolicitors, private detectives, fortune

> promoters and applicants for liquor licenses and all of the employes of Since liquor licenses are renewed of the licensees under the Alcoholic

Beverage Control Board. The program was recommended by their employes to have their finger- Lodge, chairman of the A. B. C. shot down 44 British planes between ant corporation counsel; Inspector high command said today, against

\$97,405 Paid 'Arms Broker,' **Probers Told**

Shanack Held Due To Get \$91,990 More From Same Firm

By J. A. FOX. Delving further into the activities of Leon K. Shanack, so-called "defense broker." the House Military Affairs Subcommittee investigating defense contract lobbying was told today that the New Yorker had netted \$97,405.70 on ordnance contracts he had placed with a single concern and stood to clear \$91,990 more on work still under contract

with the organization. "And there are numerous others not included," said Gordon K. Miller, investigator for the subcom-

mittee, of reputed dealings by Mr. Shanack with other concerns. The testimony—a continuation of resterday's-dealt in large measure with transactions through which the Remington Arms Co. of Bridgeport, Conn., obtained contracts from the Government, passed them on to Mr. Shanack, who in

the Greenwich Machine & Tool Co. of New York. It was on Greenwich contracts that the large profit figures cited by Mr. Miller reputedly were made, estimony being introduced to show that dies being turned out by that company were actually contracted by Mr. Shanack with Remington for a figure approximately 50

per cent higher than Greenwich is Under Subpoen Mr. Shanack, under suboena by the committee, was due to testify up this morning. A telegram to the committee had asked that his appearance be deferred, and this re-

quest was granted but there was no Public Utilities Commission, for a had discussed with Mr Shanack the statement that a survey to deter- possibility of his being summoned, mine the feasibility of a rail and and that the "broker" had respond-

poena "he would tear it up." "We'll get him later." asserted reply to a letter of Mr. Hankin Chairman May on emerging from

The first witness today was Jack Mr. D'Alesandro, a member of the Green of New York, general man-Shanack, and in turn to have passed them on to the Greenwich Co. which did the work. For this function. Trans-Continental collected 5

per cent commission. Shanack Got 20 Per Cent.

He said that between October, 1940, and October, 1941, his concern had handled contracts aggregating \$103,000 for the Brewster Aeronautical Corp. and the Breeze Corp. under this same procedure and that \$23,527.22 went to Mr. Shanack for commissions. He explained in answer to questions by Ralph Burton, committee investigator, that Mr Shanack was hired by Besozzi. Trans-Continental presi-Democrat, of Pennsylvania sought more light on Mr. Shanack's connection with the company, the wit-

The witness was questioned sharp-

ness said that he "would say that

he was an employe in charge of

sales and he could come and go as

company and collecting a fee. "You can't give us one element of The witness agreed

\$9.90 Items for \$18.70

Carl Gitzendanner, secretarytreasurer of Greenwich, was the first witness whose testimony gave the committee an idea of specific profits it is alleged accrued to Mr Shanack. He said that his concern is turning out two lots of dies for \$9.90 each, for which-according to Mr. Miller's later testimony-Mr. Shanack is due to collect \$18.70 each, This cost, as it was brought back, will be reflected in the cost to the Government

pany now has \$150,000 to \$200,000 of work on hand procured through the "broker" and destined eventually for the ordnance plants at Denver and Lake City, Mo. While Mr. Gitzendanner was on the stand he said, under question-

Mr. Gitzendanner said his com-

ing, that all his firm's dealings with Mr. Shanack had been verbal, a point which Mr. Burton stressed when the witness testified that after (See LOBBYING, Page A-6.)

Three British Boats Sunk In Channel Clash, Nazis Say

quired to be licensed by the city ing, billiard and pool establishments, motor torpedo boats and a British gunboat were sunk and three other Royal Navy vessels were damaged in a naval skirmish in the Channel between British and German ves-It announced a Channel mine sweeper sank the two torpedo boats and damaged two more by direct

> hits Patrol boats were said to have intervened in the fight and sunk a British gunboat and severely damaged a motor torpedo boat. German aerial and naval unit

weathered call or aid a strike and no emby Churchill since he took over ployer could change working conthe promised military supplies. Britgovernment in May, 1940. ditions which existed before the ain was bitterly engaged on all In the few debates which have cooling-off period began. This fronts and unable to spare the process would be supported by the been forced to a vote since Mr. planes, tanks and guns the Turks Churchill became Prime Minister needed if they were to fulfill their threat of Federal injunction and the votes against the government the possible waiving of the Norrishave usually fluctuated between two Turned to U. S. for Help La Guardia Act, which prohibits number of mechanics and techniinjunctions against strikes except Since Turkey is a vitally import-Frequent Criticism under certain conditions. ant key to the Near East, Britain The fact that 40 voted for the Under penalty of loss of benefits turned to the United States for help amendment indicated, according to of the Wagner labor relations, social in carrying out its diplomatic conmost observers, a crystallization of security and unemployment comtract. discontent over the government's pensation laws, the bill also would: Unless the military supplies were mobilization of production. Failure delivered as promised, an "escape (Continued on Page A-6, Column 1.) of the government to take a stronger clause" in the treaty would permit line with industry has been frethe Turks to agree to any course 189 More Firms Put quently criticized in recent months. forced on them. The proposed conscription would gave this inkling of the British plans bring more than 3,000,000 more men Responding to the British appeal,

Defense Aluminum Plants LOS ANGELES, Dec. 4.-Three. in Los Angeles soon with Recon- States guarantee. struction Finance Corp. funds. The

(See CONSCRIPTION, Page A-2.)

of the Defense Plant Corp., an R. F. C. subsidiary, said the Aluminum Co. of America would build one nual output of 128,000,000 pounds. It would convert aluminuma, ore To Bulgaria's Frontier concentrates, into aluminum ingots. Mr. Cory said the Bohn Aluminum By the Associated Press.

cost is estimated at \$5,300,000. pany has not been selected.

fenses along Bulgaria's southern

said Nazi military preparations all At the same time, the names of 10 prints on file with the Police De- Board; Ralph D. Quinter, jr., assist- November 26 and December 2, the A Gen. Rudolf Schmidt was deco- The fourth plant, if constructed, along the frontier had been acceler- individuals and firms were deleted partment.

On U. S. Blacklist

The United States vesterday added 189 names to its blacklist of individ-America alleged to be acting for the President Roosevelt followed this benefit of Germany or Italy More than 2.000 individuals and

which prevents them from obtaining

goods from the United States and

freezes any funds they may have in this country. The name of one presumably Japanese firm-Casa Sekiguchi-appeared on the new list of 34 firms blacklisted in Mexico. However, it was understood that it was included (Continued on Page A-14, Col. 3.) on the ground that it had dealings with Germany or Italy and not be-

cause it was a Japanese firm. The proclaimed list contained the names of 20 firms in Argentina, 23 in Bolivia, 10 in Chile, 34 in Colombia, 10 in Cost Rica, 11 in Guatemala, 7 in Haiti, 4 in Peru, 3 each in Salvador and Venezuela, 2 in Ecuador, Panama, Paraguay and Uruguay, and 1 in the Dominican Republic and Most of the names of the individ- quired by law or regulations.

JOCK would have a chance on

FIFTH RACE-ADOLF, NEVER

ADOLF disappointed in his last

at this point, but the condition-

ing may have helped him consid-

erably and he could be the victor. NEVER HOME wins often and

the mare could be with the pace

from the word go. BUTTER-MAN is near peak form and he

could have a lot to say about the

SIXTH RACE-TANGANYIKA, WIRE ME, SCREW DRIVER.

TANGANYIKA came to life to

win his last at Bowie and if he

can show the same brand of speed

here the issue may not long re-main in doubt. WIRE ME

threatened on the Maryland milers and she appears to deserve

top consideration with these.

SCREW DRIVER won at the re-

SEVENTH RACE-HEZDREL.

ALLEN CAID, GOLD SWEEP.

HEZDREL has right good Pas-

coag Park form to his credit and

he displayed fair form in his first

Bowie test. He could go to the

front and prove hard to over-

haul. ALLEN CAID wins often

and he promises to be a tough

nut to crack. GOLD SWEEP

won often on the half-mlie cir-

EIGHTH RACE-JOANNY, TWO

JOANNY always has been able

to whip horses of this caliber and

if the substitute is pressed into

service she should be the winner.

TWO PLY and BRAXTON BELL

both have shown promise and

PLY, BRAXTON BELL.

cent Pascoag meeting.

cuit last summer.

HOME, BUTTERMAN.

her best efforts.

final verdict.

Dinner and Meeting To Keep D. C. Bar **Association Busy**

Annual Banquet Saturday; Wechsler to Be Speaker At Tuesday Gathering

night final sports

The Bar Association of the District of Columbia is looking forward to a busy time in the next few days, with its annual banquet scheduled for Saturday night and a regular meeting Tuesday night, both at the Mayflower Hotel.

The banquet, a testimonial to the Judiciary, will feature a minstrel show. A. K. Shipe is general chairman and Assistant Corporation Counsel Matthew Mahorner is chairman of the Ticket Committee.

On Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock the regular meeting of the association will listen to Herbert T. Wechsler, executive secretary of the Board of Legal Examiners of the Civil Service Commission, speaking on the work of his group. A num-ber of committees are scheduled to report, said Wilbur L. Gray, association secretary Louis G. Caldwell, secretary of the

administrative law section of the association, announced that the first regular session of the group will be held at 8:15 p.m. on Tuesday. December 16, in rooms G and H at the United States Chamber of Commerce Building. The report of the Attorney General's Committee on Administrative Procedure will be discussed and the meeting will hear Prof. Robert A. Maurer of Georgetown University Law School.

Jo V. Morgan, chairman of the Committee on Public Relations, announced today that members of the association are requested to write to him if they are interested in appearing in person or on radio programs to discuss civic, welfare and national defense matters, as well as those affecting the association, specifying which phase of the work interests them.

Labor

(Continued From First Page.) cious instrument of oppression concocted in haste by the avowed enemies of labor. It was adopted in anger by those whose minds were so inflamed against the excesses of a single individual they sought to punish all American workers.

I do not believe that the Smith bill will ever become law. But if it does I fear it will have the opposite effect from that intended. It will provoke strikes, not prevent them. It will not stabilize industrial relations but upset them.

'America needs the willing and patriotic services of its great army of workers to produce the weapons of defense. The overwhelming majority of these workers are far ahead of their Government in the realization that national defense means the defense of their own freedom and the freedom of labor the world

"Nothing so far proposed is more certain to shatter that faith of American workers and destroy their morale than the Smith bill. The A. F. L. will exert every resource its command to defeat this dangerous measure.

The Vice President, in referring the bill to the Labor Committee, took the unusual step in explaining his decision formally. Some Senators had urged that the measure be referred to the Judiciary Committee which had reported out the Connally bill, giving the President power to seize plants when mediation fails. At the same time, Senator Byrd, Democrat, of Virginia revealed he will make a fight in the Senate for

Senator Byrd said he regarded the House measure as "far more efthan the Connally bill. The House bill requires a secret ballot of all workers in a plant to decide whether to strike, prohibits violence in strikes the importation of outside pickets or strike-breakers. and requires filing with the Govern-

ment of detailed financial statements

given the most careful consideration o the reference of House Bill 4139. He refers the bill to the Committee on Education and Labor, rather than to the Judiciary Committee. Senate by Senator Connally, to the Judiciary Committee because of the property seizure aspects of the proposed leg-

"House Bill 4139 as passed does not erence to the Judiciary Committee Even if it did contain the property seizure aspects there would be real question as to the propriety of the 4139 to the Judiciary Committee because of the fact that even in such case the bill would still be predominantly labor in nature Byrd to Ask Action

Charman Thomas of Utah of the Labor Committee is due back from New York tonight. Senator Byrd said he would ask the chairman to consider the House measure as the basis for whatever type of strike control the Senate sees fit to pass. The Virginian said he thought the fact that the House passed the bill by a majority of more than 100 entitles it to a decision in the Senate. If the Senate uses the House bill as the vehicle for debate, it could strike out all of the Smith provisions. and substitute a plan of its own, all restrictions on the production and the effect would be to put both of truck trailers. solutions in the hands of conferees from both houses for final deter-

should pass the Connally or some ical form of commercial highway of the various State organizations other Senate bill without taking up the House measure a stalemate would result, unless the House saw fit to act over again by taking un the Senate bill. The usual course, on the bill passed by the other branch, striking out any sections it does not agree with and submitting the differences to conference.

Just before the Senate recessed until Monday, Senator Taft, Republican, of Ohio, obtained unanimous consent authorizing the Labor Com- Thomas "by trickery" from a New mittee to make a report during the York boarding school and brought City, Mrs. Loucas contended, her week end recess if it reaches a con-

The Senate is scheduled to begin debate Monday on the two bills al-The Senate is scheduled to begin ready reported—Senator Connally's Court, and Justice David A. Pine two months to pay the \$5 weekly, plant-seizure proposal, and the mediation plan put forth by Senator

Represented by Attorney Stephen

Rhode Island pointed out that early and Joe Squires, Duquesne end, ject of according proper treatment

Andy Tomasic, star Temple back, and Joe Squires, Duquesne end, ject of according proper treatment plant-seizure proposal, and the me- agreed to hear the case tomorrow. she says.



submarine towing away the freighter's crew .- A. P. Wirephotos.

Nazi Military Moves On Turkish Border Cited by Travelers

Troops in Bulgaria Headed for Frontier, Guided by New Signs

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.-Travelers who left Sofia recently reported today, according to European advices many is taking military measures along the Bulgarian-Turkish frontier, including erection of highway signs in German pointing the way to Svilengrad, on Bulgaria's Turkish

What German troops were seen in Bulgaria apparently were headed in is the last station on the railway from Bulgaria before it enters Tur-

Highway signs formerly showing there is no basis whatsoever for ref- garia or Yugoslav centers have been removed, it was said.

The general impression of the observers was that while possibly the Attorneys William R. Lichtenberg created a changeover problem at Germans were anticipating Ameri- and Samuel Barker. The jurors dereference of such a bill as House Bill can lease-lend aid to Turkey the liberated about an hour after they comparatively minor German ma- received the case from Justice F. neuvering was intended to back up Dickinson Letts in Criminal Court Germany in the diplomatic contest

for Turkev's favor. The Bulgarian Army has concentrated its major forces in the Tur- to rush him, following his orders to Bulgaria joined the Axis. European youths had attempted to "crash" a observers from time to time have crab feast being held on the roof contended that if Bulgaria entered of the automobile plant, the Axis war it would be only a war against Turkey, her traditional foe.

Restrictions Removed On Truck Trailers

Priorities Director Donald M. Nelson ordered the removal yesterday of

The action was taken, Mr. Nelson said, because the Division of Civil- Carr announced today. ian Supply recognized that such transportation, both from the stand- will be invited to the sessions. Mr point of cost and metals consumed." | Carr said

Draft Test Shows Gopher Back

MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 4.-Durabil- week, then was pronounced fit and nesota jack-of-all-backfield-trades. showed he played five hard games with three cracked vertebrae.

was further emphasized today when was key man in the Minnesota batan Army selective service test tering ram against Northwestern, Nebraska Iowa and Wisconsin

Priorities Will Force

Fisher Body Shutdown

Sweiger was kicked on the spine the cracked vertebrae and resulted aspiring writers and authors, prehelping Bill Daley run 73 yards on in Sweiger being deferred until the the opening play against Illinois spine injury heals.

CLEVELAND. Dec. 4.-Metals

down at the Cleveland Fisher Body

Division of General Motors Corp.,

said the plant's 3,000 production

workers would be laid off from De-

"brightwork" on 1942 automobile

Elimination of glittering parts

amounts to a model change," Mr.

including 93,000,000 pounds of zinc

conserved by substitution of plastics

and curtailment of ornamental

A House investigation of how the

Without opposition, the House

adopted a resolution by Representa-

tive Patman, Democrat, of Texas,

tee to conduct the inquiry. By cus-

tom, Mr. Patman probably will be

The Senate Naval Affairs Com-

mittee and other congressional com-

mittees already have made some

investigations into the small busi-

Before the House acted, Repre-

sentative Halleck, Republican, of

Indiana, chairman of a similar

Republican committee appointed

months ago, declared the formal

congressional inquiry should have

Two Join All-Stars Squad

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Dec. 4 (AP).-

named chairman of the group.

Nation's small businesses are faring

under the defense program was au-

House Approves Inquiry

Into Small Business

thorized today.

ness situation.

been started long ago.

Fisher Body which

Gleason declared.

"practically

models.

E. J. Gleason, resident manager,

a plant official announced today.

Watchman Is Acquitted In Shooting of Youths

the direction of the Turkish frontier. District Court jury this afternoon the travelers reported. Svilengrad of a charge of shooting three youths

He was freed on all three counts of the indictment, which accused cember 12 to December 29 as a result contain these aspects, so therefore directions to points in Western Bul- him of shooting George Kalivitinos of an O. P. M. order curtailing and Peter Catucci, both 18 years old, and Natali Caponiti, 17,

Mr. Rithman was represented by

Mr. Rithman testified that he fired after the youths had attempted get off the property. Police said the

Young Democrats Plan Parley Here Dec. 12-13

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 4 .- The National Committee of the Young Democrats of America will meet in Washington December 12-13 to formulate plans for the 1942 congressional races, President Joe C.

In addition to the two committee trailers "provide the most econom- men from each State, the presidents

the Senate bill. The usual course, however, is for either body to work on the bill passed by the other. Husband Accused of Trickery In Mother's Suit to Regain Son

"because of his failure, for many the wrong class of children.

Under an agreement in the Domestic Relations Court of New York him to the Capital, Mrs. Flora husband was to pay \$5 weekly for Loucas of New York today filed a the child's support and that she was

the House bill is to be used as the court in her petition that her hus- "in an undesirable neighborhood," squad which will compete in Mont- New Yorker said: have been named.

Played 5 Games With Bad Spine Guilty of Mail Fraud

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.-Carlo M Flumiani and Fortuny's Publishers ity of Bob Sweiger, 210-pound, Min- played all but two minutes of the Inc., which he heads, were convicted bruising Michigan game. Then he of mail fraud this afternoon by a

New York Publisher

But an Army examination revealed Flumiani, playing on the vanity of

lished by Flumiani expressed satisfaction with the result, others indicated in their testimony that they paid the publishing firm far more than actual publishing costs and that the amount spent by the firm was only a small fraction of the

The jury, deliberating 72 minutes convicted Flumiani on 12 of 14 counts in the indictment and the had dismissed two counts against Flumiani and nine against the publishing house. Flumiani is liable to a maximum

fine of \$12,000 and the firm to a \$5,000 fine Judge Simon H. Rifkind set December 15 for sentencing and bail

of \$7,000 was continued

Announcing production would be U. of Nebraska Renews resumed December 29, the manager said General Motors already has made available for defense use about Contract With 'Biff' Jones 210,000,000 pounds of vital materials.

LINCOLN, Nebr., Dec. University of Nebraska Athletic Board of Control announced today it has renewed the contract of Mai. L. M. "Biff" Jones for five years, effective at the expiration of the current contract next January 1. Maj. Jones is athletic director and possible," Cox said. head football coach at the Corn-

husker school. Although the board Cox said, and "while I was out of did not make public the amount of contract, it was understood to be \$12,000 a year. Maj. Jones came here about five

years ago from Oklahoma. Before that he was head coach at Louisiana State and Army. The Cornhuskers this year won two, then lost five in a row, and finished up with two Biff Jones played football at Cen- the back of the head." Cox said.

tral High School here before enter-

While Britain Still Is Firm, Canadian Says Nazis Can't Be Crushed Until Total Effort Is

Made, Officer Warns

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.-A Canadian officer and legislator said today the United States must enter the war while Britain is still strong if the world is to be freed from the threat of Nazi domination."

Lt. Col. George A. Drew, Ontario Conservative leader, said in an address before a luncheon meeting of the Canadian Club of New York:

"I do not believe that we in Canada or you in the United States are helping Britain nearly as much as they are helping us."

"As a Canadian, I can say this," he continued. "We in Canada must do a great deal more than we are doing now. We, too, find it difficult to overcome an unreal feeling of security * * * there is no lagging spirit in Britain. There is no word of complaint. Whatever comes, they will fight on till they can fight no more. But there is a limit to human endurance. • • •"

Col. Drew, who served two years in France during the World War before being wounded, said that after Dunkerque, President Roosevelt's decision to send from the United States stores of old artillery, machine guns and rifles "may well have been the decisive factor. but now the situation is "very dif-

"The very fact that there has been such a clamor for an offensive against the Germans in Western Europe is the best possible evidence that the situation in Britain is very different now to what it was a year ago," said Col. Drew. * * * "Now it can be said that, subject always to the possibility of some new and terrible surprise, the British Isles are reasonably secure from invasion.

"Even with the splendid resist-"Even with the splendid resistance of Russia." he continued, "even Discrimination Charges with the help of the Dominions and of Free France, even with the aid of munitions and food from the United States, the German land forces in Europe will not be crushed until all the democracies recognize that the Nazi menace can only be destroyed by the total effort of all free peo- Democrat, of Washington an-

Dutch Indies Promise 'Scorched Earth' Policy

Netherlands Indies spokesman de- plies. clared today that the vast oil induswould be destroyed if it could not be defended.

heavy toll and then find only ruins." hold hearings in Seattle. the spokesman was quoted by the news agency Aneta.

enough oil for its defense needs and Public Lands Committee there Monto supply all British and United day on the Hetch Hetchy power States forces in the Far East, with situation. enough left over for civilian consumption at home and for export to night by train. Mr. Jackson planned Australia and Malaya.

Faurot Is Mentioned As Zuppke Successor

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 4.-Sports Editor John E. Wray of the Post-Dispatch says he has information "direct from the squad" at the University of Missouri that Football Coach Don Faurot has been approached on the possibility of replacing Bob Zuppke

at the University of Illinois. A long-distance phone chat with Faurot yielded only a non-committal reply. Don wouldn't say yes and he wouldn't say no.'

Would you consider such offer?" Wray asked Faurot. "Naturally, if one were made, I would consider it and reply to it,'

Cox

the coach said.

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the 38-year-old North Carolina carpenter the night of October 12. Cox said in a statement admitted in evidence in Harford County Cirsentence of 60 years in prison and a cuit Court today that he killed Browning because he "was making love" to one of the boy's two girl companions on a runaway ride from

> Cox's statement, taken October 22 by State police and witnessed by D. C. Higginbotham, court reporter, and a deputy sheriff, said that Browning had offered to drive him and the girls North. Browning complained that lights

of other cars hurt his eyes. Cox said. so they stopped along the highway north of Baltimore to rest "I know that Browning was mak-

ing love to Ida May but she never said anything about it to me, although I saw that she was trying to keep out of his reach as much as

They got out of the car to stretch the car, I thought it would be the best thing to shoot Browning, take his car and money and beat it away After they got back in the car Cox

said, Ida May joined him and the other girl in the back seat, leaving Browning alone behind the whee "And I guess I got peeved with Browning, because of Ida May, and I took out the gun and shot him in guess I shot him because I had that

Senator Complains Uniform Is 'Unwelcome' in District

Complaints that men in uniform | Declaring the uniform of the Army some business establishments in of the Senate today by Senator the country." Mead, Democrat, of New York.

not welcome."

are being discriminated against in and Navy is "a badge of honor. Senator Mead said that "here in the District, particularly, a shining ex-Washington were aired on the floor ample should be set for the rest of Senator Green, Democrat,

Ball, Republican, of Minnesota. If G. Ingham. Mrs. Loucas told the band is now living with the child were added today to the Northern to men in the military services, the make it unlawful for any restaurant, parliamentary vehicle for any action taken by the Senate, it probably would have to be out of committee where the boy does not have the where the boy does not have the proper home surroundings and where the boy does not have the proper home surroundings and star game here December 27. Eighteen of the 22 players already

If an undestation that bly to bar men in uniform from its facilities or service. He said he bighteen of the 22 players already of committee soon.

U. S. Must Enter War Racing News

Entries and Selections for Tomorrow.

Rossvan's Comment

Selections for a Fast Track at Charles Town

BEST BET-CHANCE RUN. FIRST RACE-SIR L. GLORI-OUS TIME, HIBLAZE.

SIR L hasn't won for quite a while, but he has sharp early speed and at this distance he may be able to make every pole a winning one. GLORIOUS TIME can run on any kind of footing and she promises to be in the thick of the battle. HIBLAZE scored at Bowie and finished second at this oval

SECOND RACE—JAMES, MAC'S CANTOR, TOWN CAR.

JAMES copped at Delaware and Empire earlier in the year and he has trained smartly since arriving at the local strip. His class may have him home ahead of these. MAC'S CANTOR won often at Pascoag and he could be hard to handle. TOWN CAR wins often and he must be given stout consideration.

THIRD RACE—CHANCE RUN, MI-DUE, SCOOTIE.

CHANCE RUN compiled a right good record at Rockingham Park and he may be able to master this very evenly matched opposition. MI-DUE scored often at River Downs and he has to be given major consideration with these. SCOOTIE has "lever halfmile form to recommend her with this sort.

FOURTH RACE-STORY TIME. SILVER BEAM, PETIT

FOURS STORY TIME finished with the leaders in her last two tries at Pascoag and just slight improvement should be sufficient to place her in the charmed circle SILVER BEAM has worked swiftly in preparation for this test and he is dangerous. JEANE

either one could furnish the

In Shipping to Be Aired (Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

Representatives Welch, Republican, of California and Jackson, nounced today they would hold hearings in Washington and California in the next two weeks to investigate for the House Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee allegations that established shipping firms had been discriminated BATAVIA, Java., Dec. 4.- A against in handling lease-lend sup-

They said they also would inquire try of the Indies would be placed into alleged lobbying of defense under government supervision if the contracts and problems faced by exporters and importers on the XZebar (Wrisht) Goodwine (Shaffer) XGoodwine (Shaffer) XTown Car (Weir) Saranite (Kirkpatrick) Saranite (Kirkpatrick) XLady Mowice (Wright Lingerie (W. Kirk) Eleanor O (Garrett) Streamer (Scocca) Chakra (Vesselli) Pacific Coast. Mr. Welch planned to hold hearings in San Francisco "The enemy will have to pay a and Los Angeles. Mr. Jackson will

in San Francisco Sunday and at-He said the Indies is producing tend a hearing before the House

Mr. Welch planned to depart toto fly to Washington in time to open hearings about December 10.

Defense Funds

Continued From First Page.) troops outside the Western Hem-

had adopted the policy of furnishing munitions to help defeat the Axis powers and declared it was unthinkable that Congress could now "sit back and do nothing about it." "We're not sending men to do this iob" he went on. "We're sending

materials. Mr. Cannon referred to the Government's plan to have an army of 3,200,000 men and added:

"There has never been an intimation that we intend to take any of these men outside the hemicredence is to be put on that article (in the Tribune)

"The article was very patently timed," Mr. Cannon said. "This one newspaper holds the article and publishes it this morning when this

"Timing" Again Referred To. Representative Case, Republican, of South Dakota interrupted to re-"coincides with the start of publication of a new newspaper in Chicago. Mr. Cannon said the bill before the House was "convincing refutation" of the purported war plan beas calling for appropriations of \$40 .-000,000 in the six months starting last September, the pending measure called for only one-fifth of that sum. The Missourian denounced the re-

port of the plan as "garbled and wholly erroneous." Specifically, he said that the statement that it was the opinion of the Army and Navy that the forces now fighting Germany could not defeat her was not in the document. He added there were other "startling instances of misquotation-direct and deliberate misquotation.

"Didn't the chief of staff, Gen. Marshall, state in the hearings that no expeditionary force is presently contemplated?" asked Representative Woodrum "Yes," Mr. Cannon replied.

Meanwhile, after an hour's conference with President Roosevelt at the White House, Secretary of Navy Knox told reporters that his department and "every department concerned is investigating the manner in which they got that story' The Secretary would not say what

the major purpose of his White House visit was, and it was not indicated that this particular issue had been the only one involved in the conference



Entries for Tomorrow Charles Town

B3 the Associated Press. FIRST RACE—Purse, \$500; allows -year-olds and upward, about 412 longs India Pass (Acosta)

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$500; year-olds: 612 furlongs, ootie (Lo Turco) te's Prince (Scocca)

Gran Cosa (Acosta Butterman (Scocca Phair Ydler (Collin

Dashing Doe (Kelly)
xPort Wales (Dattilo)
xDupliket (Wright)
Never Home (Palumbo)
Sir Echo (Root) Sir Echo (Root) xWar Target (Wright Royal Echo (W. Kirk) Cascades (Garrett) SIXTH RACE—Purse, vear-olds and upward. xAgnes Knight (Dattilo) Screw Driver (Bletzacker Hepzibah (Garrett)

Forest Ranger SEVENTH RACE—Purse.
2-year-olds and upward;
Mystic Man (Collins)
Custer (Hernandez)
Sunbright II (Vessell)
Gold Sweep (Root)
Takitfrome (Gonzalez)
Vesnders (Dattilo)

about 7 furlongs. Minstrel Wit (G. Smith) Corsica (Vessell) Compomac (Lo Turco) Grand Duke (Palumbo) Joanny (Root) allowance claimed.

Other Selections

Consensus at Charles Town (Fast) By the Associated Press. -Glorious Time, Hiblaze, Sir L. -James, Town Car, Mac's Cantor -Mi-Due, Scootie, Camp Sortie, -Noon Step, Silver Beam, Petil

Fours. -Dashing Doe, Never Home, Butterman

-Screwdriver, Agnes Knight, Wire Allen Caid, Hot Man, Gold Sweep -Two Ply, Joanny, Corsica. Best bet-Mi-Due.

Charles Town (Fast). By the Louisville Times. 1-Sir L., Hiblaze, Rough Time. 2-Saranite, Zebar, James. 3-Camp Sortie, Mr. Jim, Pete's Prince. 4-Rise and Shine, Petit Fours,

5-Adolf, Happy Hostess, Sir Echo. 6-Agnes Knight, Hijo'e Radio, Wire

7-Rough Going, Takitfrome, Hot Man.

8—Two Ply, Braxton Bell, Corsica.

Best bet—Adolf.

Japan's Privy Council Discusses Crisis at 2½-Hour Meeting

Reports From Premier And Foreign Minister Heard in Detail

By the Associated Press

TOKIO, Dec. 4 .- The American-Japanese negotiations at Washington were discussed in a two-and-ahalf-hour session today of the Privy the empire, to which Premier Gen. Hideki Tojo and Foreign Minister Shigenori Togo reported in detail.

"Active opinions were exchanged by the privy councillors and the premier and foreign minister," said

The Privy Council is consulted by the Emperor in all major crises in Japan's international relations. A pessimistic view of the Washington parleys was expressed by the foreign minister at another meet-

Unprecedented Crisis.

The refusal of the United States. Britain and their associates to "understand Japan's program for East Asia has carried Japan to an unprecedented crisis, he told the opening of a three-day East Asia Economic

Negotiations with French Indo-China for "full co-operation" between Japan and that Vichy-loyal colony will open shortly, the newspaper Yomiuri reported. In the prospective talks between

the Japanese envoy, Kenkichi Yo-Governor General of Indo-China, it was believed that Japan would rubber production.

The newspaper Asahi found it "evident" that the United States was becoming "more and more undisguised in her hostile activities against Japan.

We cannot help entertaining By the Associated Press. doubt of the sense of international morality on the part of the United States," Asahi said, citing a report circulated in Japan of an "attempt" Brig. Gen. John Magruder gain command of Chungking's

southwestern armies. Emergency in Philippines.

Asahi also listed the declaration of an emergency in the Philippines. while the British bolstered, their Singapore armies and fleet, Malaya border detachments and Hong Kong Asahi concluded that for these

reasons Thailand's neutrality is "in deadly danger.

(In Singapore qualified observers declared that Japanese military preparations in Southeast Asia had switched from an offensive to a defensive character and attributed this to an increasing Japanese hesitation to might mean war with Britain. the United States and the Netherlands Indies.

(The Japanese were said to have developed anti-air attack defenses in Southern Indo-China and sent fighter planes to the mandated islands in the Pacific. where they would help form a defense ring.)

Nichi Nichi reiterated the frequent Britain "an opportunity to invade Thailand.

Papers Show Surprise.

Summarizing the Tokio press reaction to Secretary of State Hull's Plant Is Dedicated statement yesterday indicating an unbridgeable gap between the attitudes of the Washington and Tokio governments. Domei said the papers As 'Breeding Nest' showed "shocked surprise and extreme pessimism" over the future of Washington negotiations.

Togo told the economic conference that "Anglo-American and other countries . . are hampering Japan's attempts to create the new order in East Asia which aims at attaining permanent peace and prosperity for all."

It is significant in the present situation. Togo said, that representatives of Japan, Manchukuo and (occupied) China "should get together to discuss and decide measures to strengthen their common prosperity sphere.

Called Spur to Powers.

n another address, said that United States-British economic measures against Japan and the Manchukuo and Nanking governments "instead cerned, have served to spur them plant of the Curtiss-Wright Corp.

tures of Mr. Hull, and Kokumin a doing their utmost to overturn the caricature of the Secretary. Nichi civilization of this world rue the day Nichi headlined its Washington dis- we gathered here to dedicate this patch, "Hull slanders Japanese for- breeding nest of the world's best eign policy; reveals United States dive bombers."

Despite gloomy dispatches from duction lines early next year. Japanese correspondents in Washington the Tokio stock market remained steady, most of today's clos-

Failure Would Not Mean War at Once, Japanese Says

By the Associated Press

BANGKOK. Thailand, Dec. 3 (Delayed).-Failure of the Washington negotiations between Japan and the United States would not mean an immediate outbreak of hostilities in the Far East, Koh Ishii, new Japanese Embassy counselor, said today,

Ishii, who formerly was spokesman for the Cabinet Information Bureau in Tokio, said that relations between the United States and Japan were not such as to precipi-

40 Japanese Warships Reported in Camranh Bay

CHUNGKING, Dec. 4 (AP).-A Chinese Army spokesman said today that 40 Japanese warships, including an aircraft carrier with 45 planes aboard, had been seen recently in Camranh Bay, naval base on the southeast coast of French Indo-

telligence agents also reported that mentary Labor Party, lobby observ- House: the Japanese were hastily building an air base in Western Indo-China ers said it obviously represented a legins debate on street widely held by Laborites and fense appropriation. near the Gulf of Siam (Thailand), some Liberals. having impressed 5,000 native work-ers for the job.

Mr. Bevin, who directs the ma-chinery for inducting man power of defense lobbyids.



NEW YORK.-FIRST LOOK AT A LAND OF PROMISE-Rabbi Samuel Brot holds his 2-year-old grandson Abraham for a first look at America as they arrived yesterday on the S. S. Colonial from Lisbon. Rabbi Brot was a member of the Polish Parliament from 1922 to 1930 and later was chief rabbi at Antwerp, -A. P. Wirephoto.

the Japanese envoy, Kenkichi Yoshizawa, and Admiral Jean Decoux. Jouett Says U. S. Will Reach try to purchase the colony's entire 50,000-Plane Production in 42

Aeronautical C. of C. Head Declares He Has 'Every Reason' to Make Prediction

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.-The Amer- half ican aircraft industry has "every reason to believe" that an annual production of 50,000 airplanes - the suggested by President Roosevelt before a joint session of Congress last year-will be reached in 1942

This forecast was made today by John H. Jouett, president of the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce. the past, both here and abroad. If that rate is attained next year, the industry will be from two and one-half to three years ahead of the schedule estimated in the summer 1940 by T. P. Wright, now assistant chief of the aircraft branch of the Office for Emergency Man-

"It is estimated," Mr. Wright forecast in July, last year, "that an airplane production rate of approximately * * * 4,000 planes a month, or 50,000 planes a year, can be real-In a report to the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. Charles H. Dolan, World War flying ace and president of the Lafavette Escadrille, said the Nation's aircraft industry had already surpassed Germany's and predicted that within

"No industry in this country has program is completed.

000,000 industry in a year and a Mr. Jouett, in reporting to mem-

bers of the trade association at their annual meeting today, declared; "You will recall that when President Roosevelt in his defense message of May 16, 1940, said that he

to turn out 50,000 planes a year, it seemed a fantastic figure in view of "We now have every reason to beof 50,000 planes will be reached

some time next year ed, and will be called upon to put general railroad wage dispute. out nearly 100,000 warplanes during the next two years. These planes, he asserted, "will prove to be, beyond any question, the deciding factor in this war."

His estimate of aircraft engine horsepower output each month was equivalent to that needed for 1,000 heavy, four-engine bombers or for 3,000 to 6,000 single-engine or multiengine pursuit interceptors.

For Dive Bombers

Curtiss-Wright to Build 'Hell-Divers' for Navy At Columbus Factory

By DEVON FRANCIS.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Dec. 4 .-Another link making the United States the arsenal for democracythe Nation's largest plant for the Finance Minister Okinobu Kaya, manufacture of dive bombers-was ment already has registered 6,850,dedicated today as the "breeding nest of the world's best dive bombers.

Formally opening the 26-acre on to establish a solid economic here, Rear Admiral John H. Towers, head of the Navy Bureau of Aero-The Tokio newspapers carried pic- nautics, said "May those who are

insincere regarding Japanese-Amer- Curtiss-Wright will manufacture ican negotiations." Asahi declared, for the Navy here the Hell-Diver, "United States attempts to shift re- a new dive bomber, and scouting ship, the Seagull No. 1. The first Domei added: "The newspapers scouting ship made here was on saw no hope that the United States display today. Dive bombers are would drop 'unrealistic principles.' " expected to be rolling from the pro-

Admiral Towers pointed out that Germany copied its dive-bombing technique from the United States ing prices being a shade higher than Navy. Ernst Udet witnessed a demonstration of Navy dive bombing in this country eight years ago and took the idea back to Germany. Udet, in charge of the Reich's aviation research, was killed in a plane crash last month.

The Navy started experimenting with dive bombers 15 years ago, Admiral Towers said, because smaller sea targets were easier to hit with that method than by horizontal bombing.

Nine-year-old Marilyn Knapp, daughter of a lathe operator, broke a bottle of champagne on the nose of a "Seagull" to dedicate the warplanes. Her father is one of 3,600 men employed at the plant, which eventually will have a total employment of 13,000.

Conscription (Continued From First Page.)

leaving property not directly

The wealth conscription amend-China which the Japanese have ment had been sponsored by 30 Laborites and although it did not have | Senate: The spokesman said Chinese in- the official backing of the parlia-

He disclosed that aircraft plant employment had risen from 193,000 one year it would surpass the com- a year ago to 390,000. Pay rolls are bined production of the rest of the expected to reach in excess of 500,000 persons before the current expansion

eharge that British propagandists ever experienced such tremendous were trying to alienate Thailand growth in an incredibly short time," Jouett, "either have in the design from Japan, perhaps to seek for he told the aviation division of the stage or are actually experimenting society. "American ingenuity has with no less than 40 new, models

transformed a sick cat into a \$3,000,- of military aircraft."

and woman power into the armed forces and other branches of national service, closed for the government in the Commons debate on the conscription bill "If it is seriously advanced that there should be further requisition-

unionists. ing either of property, services or successful prosecution of the war the government will examine any specific thing and deal with it on its merits, but will be guided by

this one principle," Mr. Bevin said. Widens Age Limits. The bill widens conscript age

limits to include men from 181/2 to 50 years and provides for compul- men were wounded apparently by sory uniformed service by young man fatally. unmarried women. Mr. Bevin said that under the military service acts his depart-War Names Vex Irish

4 p.m. 8 p.m Midnight

Record for Last 24 Horrs.

Humidity for Last 24 Bours.

The Sun and Moon.
Rises.
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rrow 7:11
87 5:48 p.m.

17,000,000 had been registered under all headings, including men over special industrial registrations, aliens, women and fire watchers. He asserted that there was great need for more skilled workers in

the services, citing their work in Libya in keeping tanks in action. The reported result of the Laborite caucus seemed to assure passage of the bill in substantially its present

An informed source said a substantial majority of Laborite members of Parliament at the caucus voted to support the government's

new conscription proposals. Appeal by Attlee.

It was understood that out of 100 Laborites at the meeting only 25 voted to support the labor amendment calling for nationalization of numerous industries and conscrip-It was reported Maj. Clement At-

tlee, Lord Privy Seal, made an impassioned appeal for support of the conscription motion. He told the Laborites that a vote

for nationalization of industries would be a vote against government, The vote was reported to be 52

to 25 with 23 abstaining. Later, in House debate on the manower proposal, insurgent Laborites supported the nationalization amendment. George Daggar said "it is essen-

brought under public ownership as soon as possible," but he asserted the Labor minority did not intend to create further difficulties for the government George Buchanan denounced the

tial that vital industries should be

conscription of women and said even if I stood alone in Britain I would oppose this terrible thing."

Congress in Brief

Routine Begins debate on \$8,243,000,000 defense appropriation.

Military and Merchant Marine
Committees continue investigations of defense lobbyids.

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Sun. today 7:10 4:48
Sun

In Wage Controversy To Crowded Cities

Rail Workers Plan Express Agency Walkout; Dispute Hits Arsenal

Detroit's city government was con-A. F. L. workers today and production was curtailed at the Ravenna arsenal by a four-union strike.

15. unless "reasonable" concessions include a 15 per cent wage increase. The meeting climaxed a day of Council during which councilmen

on the total cost of putting the demands into effect. Arthur M. Stringari, union busiess agent, said salaried employes would meet in the next few days to mated that union membership covered approximately 5,000 of the city's city pay roll listed 37,000 employes.

Arsenal Strike

The Ravenna arsenal strike, howwork on uncompleted portions of the \$57,000,000 project.

duction employes left their jobs. President R. R. Walker of the Independent Arsenal Workers of predicted "it will be 100 per cent to- to accommodate a population twice

Army officials said they were informed the 8,000 to 10,000 A. F. L. construction workers would cross the picket line, although two A. F. L. inions—the switchmen and machinists-collaborated in calling the production walkout.

The strike was called because the Atlas Powder Co., operator of the plant, refused to sign a contract which it previously had agreed to. would like to see the industry able said Mr. Walker.

George M. Harrison, president of the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks. called the union's general chairmen to meet in Chicago Monday to plan lieve that an annual production rate a Nation-wide strike against the Railway Express Agency. He said the company refused to accept the The industry in 1941 will produce recommendations of the President's nearly 20,000 planes, Mr. Jouett add- emergency board which settled the

Shipyard Closed

In Wilmington, Del., production of \$22,600,000 in cargo ships for the Maritime Commission was still haltthe Pusev & Jones Shipbuilding Corp. after C. I. O. unionists called a strike yesterday to back up demands for a union shop and wage adjustments.

While leaders of the Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers of America claimed more than half of the yard's 2,000 employes had joined the walkout, a company spokesman announced the firm had decided not to open the

United States Conciliation Commissioner Lucien F. Rye sought to work out a settlement. In Flint, Mich., 75 policemen and

sheriff's deputies, armed with tear gas equipment and riot guns, stood guard at the Durant Hotel, scene of the picket line slaying of a C. I O. organizer last night. State police were being held in readiness nearby in case of a renewal of fighting between C. I. O. and A. F. L.

The C. I. O. union threw a picket charging that nine C. I. O. employes had been discharged at the insistence of the A. F. L. Culinary Workers and Bartenders' Union.

Fighting broke out after an A. F L. unionist escorted two waitresses

from the besieged building. The A. F. L. man and a C. I. O. organizer rolled on the ground. Both seven-inch kitchen knife, the C. I. O.

000 persons and that a total of sages from Moscow, Jerusalem or which has increased to nearly 500 a Geneva. County Carlow has three month. towns bearing these names. All

Shifts to Other Places As Jammed as Capital Hit by West Virginian

Removal of non-defense Government agencies from Washington to serious as here was opposed today by Representative Randolph, Democrat, of West Virginia, a witness at a City employe union members voted hearing before the Boykin subcomlast night for a strike by December mittee of the House Public Buildings and Grounds Committee on a proare made to their 16 demands which posal to decentralize Federal activ-Mr. Randolph, chairman of the

House District Committee, testified that a regional office of the Forest delayed a vote on the union's pro- | Service recently was transferred to a suburb of Philadelphia, where lack gram until they could get a report of housing accommodations is just from Budget Director David V Addy as acute as in Washington That is the type of shift that shouldn't be made," he declared.

Elkins Group Asks Agency. If Government agencies are moved consider a similar vote. He esti- to relieve congestion in the District, he said, they should be located in communities with ample facilities daily workers. Mr. Addy said the to accommodate a sudden influx of Federal workers.

Representative Randolph introduced a delegation from Elkins, W. Va., headed by Mayor John C. Freeever, did not affect construction land, which made a plea that an agency be located there when and if there is a general decentralization Army spokesmen said only 10 per of Federal departments. The delecent of the approximately 1,250 pro- gation traveled 200 miles, mostly over fogbound mountains, this morning, to attend the hearing. E. D. Baker, city engineer of America declared vesterday the Elkins, told the subcommittee the strike was 50 per cent effective and city of 8,000 has sufficient facilities

> The Boykin subcommittee will not Early said. resume hearings until after the congressional Christmas recess.

Californian Urges Shifts. Meanwhile, Representative Rolph, Republican, of California urged during the concurrent hearing of the Downs Subcommittee that the Navy Department and Maritime Commission be moved to San Francisco if a large-scale decontralization program is adopted.

Important elements of the War Department also could be located there to advantage, he contended. The subcommittee considering the decentralization question independently of the Boykin group. was told by Mr. Rolph that the Bay of San Francisco "is Uncle Sam's most priceless possession on the West Coast." He said the impormerous branch offices in the area. This excludes the President, with Mr. Rolph said he would have a whom I have not discussed this report prepared regarding available story

housing and office space there Wage-Hour Aide Testifies. Baird Snyder, deputy administrator of the wage and hour division to move the whole department if division were transferred because it had to work closely with most offices in the department.

ready is well decentralized, he said, with 13 regional offices. There are 2.030 employes in the department and field forces, only 479 of whom are in the District and 222 in New

New Middle East Force Headed by Gen. Wilson

JERUSALEM, Dec. 4.-The ap-Middle East was officially announced emies.

when the Germans moved in to help their Axis partners.

Defense Jobs Lure 10% Of Cleveland High Pupils

Residents of County Carlow in CLEVELAND, Dec. 4.—Senior high Northern Ireland sometimes get school pupils are deserting Clevemixed about war and other mes- land classrooms for jobs at a rate

L. C. Bain, chief of the Board of are on the same highway. Further- Education's Bureau of Statistics, remore. Jerusalem is on the River ported today that high school enrollment dropped 10.17 per cent in

Weather Report

District of Columbia-Occasional rain with mild temperature tonight and tomorrow; lowest temperature tonight about 52 degrees; moderate to fresh winds, mostly southeast,

Virginia-Cloudy, occasional rain tonight and in east and north portions tomorrow; mild temperature. West Virginia-Occasional rain tonight; tomorrow mostly cloudy; warmer in northeast portion tonight

Maryland-Occasional rain tonight and tomorrow; somewhat warmer

Weather Conditions Last 24 Hours. Weather Conditions Last 24 Hours.

A disturbance which was centered over the East Gulf States Wednesday morning has moved northeastward and was centered this morning in Southeastern Kentucky with increased intensity, accompanied by rather general rains over the Southeastern States and the southern portion of the Ohio Valley. Mild weather continues over the Eastern and Central States, but somewhat colder air of North Pacific origin has overspread the Pacific States, the Plateau and Northern Rocky Mountain region and the Northern Plains, accompanied by precipitation, gootly in the form of rain.

Report for Last 24 Hours. Report for Last 24 Hours.

Temperature. Barometer.

Ay— Degrees. Inches.

61 30 25 Inches. 30.25 30.29 30.31

Highest, 66, at 2:30 p.m. yesterday. Year ago. 39. Lowest, 42, at 7:55 a.m. today. Year Record Temperatures This Year. Highest, 100, on July 28, Lowest, 15, on March 18, om noon yesterday to noon today.) Highest, 98 per cent. at 2 a.m. today. Lowest, 56 per cent, at 2 p.m. yesand Shenandoah Rivers clear Ferry: Potomac clear at Great (Furnished by United States Coast and Geodetic Survey.) Today. Tomorrow.

8:15 a.m. 8:51 a.m. 2:57 a.m. 3:36 a.m. 8:30 p.m. 3:06 p.m. 3:00 p.m. 3:34 p.m. 3:34 p.m. a and Moon.

Rises. 7:10 4:46 7:11 4:46 7:11 5:48 p.m. 7:30 a.m. tts must be turned on rr sunset.

Municipal Workers Randolph Protests Source of War Plans Story In Detroit Vote Strike Moving U. S. Bureaus To Be Probed, Early Says

White House Aide Unable to Confirm Or Deny Chicago Tribune Report

Hopkins Asked to Aid

know our program in its entirety.

even though at a later date it may

be amended. I believe that the

confidential report which I am ask-

the greatly increased speed of de-

"I am asking Mr. Hopkins to join

erations. The Tribune printed,

be the complete defeat of Nazi Ger-

"Only Land Armies Win Wars"

monwealth and Russia were com-

pletely defeated, there would be im-

portant reasons for the United

States to continue the war against

Germany in spite of the greatly in-

operations against Germany and

their re-enforcement by active par-

ticipation in the war by the United

"Except in the case of Russia the

principal strength of the associated

powers is in naval and air categories.

Naval and air power may prevent

ing the enemy's strength may great-

Offensive Now Unlikely.

London-England-Leed

in offensive operations.

can likely win wars.

plenish her strength

Offering neither a specific denial tive indicating the industrial ca nor confirmation of the accuracy of pacity which this Nation will rethe story, the White House today quire. I am not suggesting a said there would "undoubtedly be detailed report, but one that, while an investigation" ordered both by general in scope, would cover the President Roosevelt and Secretary most critical items in our defense, of War Stimson into the source of and which could then be translated information by which the Chicago by the O. P. M. into practical realifronted with a strike threat by 5,000 cities where overcrowding is just as Tribune reported this morning that ties of production facilities. war plans have been drawn for a gigantic American military and naval offensive effort to defeat Germany and her Axis allies.

The story contained the purported text of a letter from President Roosevelt to Secretary Stimson, dated last July 9, requesting a comprehensive survey of production and fighting facilities sufficient "to defeat our potential enemies." From this request, it was further

asserted, came a "blueprint for war" envisioning the employment of an requires. American expeditionary force of 5,000,000 men and total armed forces under American colors of would appreciate it if the Secretary more than 10,000,000 men. The of War could take the initiative in supreme offensive effort, it was pre- these conferences." dicted, would begin by July 1, 1943.

"No Comment" by Army.

The War Department had "no comment" today on the story, but Harold R. Stark, chief of naval opat the White House Press Relations Secretary Stephen T. Early announced probability of an investi-He gation "by the Government." indicated later that both the President and Secretary Stimson would take personal cognizance of neces-

sity for an inquiry. Mr. Early told his press conference that he had not up to 10:30 am. talked to the President at all about the story. Formally requested to do so, he said he would discuss it with the Chief Executive "at the first opportunity.

"I am in no position to confirm or deny the truth of this story," Mr.

"I will say," he continued, "there are two branches-one in the War Department and one in the Navy Department-known as War Plans Division. It is their duty even in peacetime to study and devise plans for all possible emergencies. Even the most improbable situations are studied and planned for.

"An unlimted national emergency has been declared. If these divisions lacked plans to meet this emergency or any phase of it, they would be guilty of inefficiency.

"If the President of the United

States permitted them to face an emergency without plans, he would be guilty of negligence." Responsibility on Government. The secretary twice remarked during his conference that, if such plans tance of its location already had been as reported do exist. "I have not recognized by the Federal Govern- seen them nor has any one else in ment through establishment of nu- the White House to my knowledge.

Questioned about the ethics involved in reprinting of the Tribune story by other newspapers, the White House secretary said he could see no of the Labor Department, told the grounds for complaint on the part subcommittee it would be necessary of the Government for the use of material attributed to the Chicago

"I consider the press is operating as a free press," he said, "and that The wage and hour division al- the responsibility in this instance is more on the Government than on the press—assuming this thing to be genuine.

> Text of Letter Quoted. In the letter which the Tribune said Mr. Roosevelt addressed to Mr. Stimson July 9, the President was quoted by the newspaper as writing: 'My Dear Mr. Secretary:

"I wish that you, or appropriate representatives designated by you, would join with the Secretary of the Navy (Frank Knox) and his reprepointment of Gen. Sir Henry Mait- sentatives in exploring at once the land Wilson as general officer com- over all production requirements remanding the new 9th Army of the quired to defeat our potential en-

"I realize that this report involves Gen. Wilson was one of the "big | the making of appropriate assumpthree" in Gen. Sir Archibald Wavell's tions as to our probable friends and thrust which rolled the Italians back enemies and the conceivable theaacross Libya only to be run back to ters of operation which will be rethe Egyptian frontier last spring quired. I wish you would explore the munitions and mechanical equipment of all types, which, in your opinion, would be required to exceed by an appropriate amount that which is available to our potential

"From your report we should be able to establish a munitions objec-

India Congress Party Chief Is Released From Prison

'I Cannot Rejoice Over Government's Decision, Gandhi Declares

NEW DELHI, India, Dec. 4.-Maulana Abul Kalam Azad, president of the India Congress Party: and Jawaharal Nehru its former "It seems to me that we need to president, were released from prison. today under a new government policy which already has set free at

least 500 civil disobedience prisoners. The government, announcing the ing you to make to me would be of decision to release such prisoners, great assistance not only in the effi- many of them followers of Mo cient utilization of our production handas K. Gandhi, estimated that facilities, but would afford an ade- approximately 8,000 in all were held. quate opportunity for planning for Al of those except certain categories jailed for definite acts of livery which our defense program sabotage or inciting to sabotage are expected to be freed. Gandhi, however, has declared

with you in these conferences. I that such a step would not affect the Nationalist movement for independence from which the civil disobedience campaign stemmed. The Tribune said the report which At Wardha Gandhi told an interwas made by the Joint Board was signed by Gen. George C. Marshall,

viewer that the release of the prisoners did not evoke "a single re-Army chief of staff, and Admiral sponsive chord" in him "I cannot rejoice over the gov-

ernment's decision," he said. among others, the following statements which it said were included It was reported unofficially, meanwhile that other "security prison-"The Joint Board is convinced that ers" who recently abandoned a hunthe first major objective of the Unit- ger strike would be repatriated to

ed States and its associates should their respective provinces Although some Indian Nationalmany. An inconclusive peace beists are expected to term the release tween Germany and her present of the civil disobedience prisoners military enemies would be likely to "belated and grudging," most observgive Germany an opportunity to re- ers believed it might help clear the organize continental Europe and re- way for moves to break a political

deadlock in India. Despite Gandhi's statement, the observers took the view that the "Even though the British Comstep would affect the attitude of some of his followers as well as the public generally

land offensive against the center of creased difficulty of obtaining final the German power. It being obvious that the associated powers cannot "From this it follows that the defeat Germany by defensive operaprincipal strategic method employed tions, effective strategic offensive by the United States in the im-mediate future should be the mamethods other than an early land offensive in Europe must be emterial support of the present military ployed. These methods may be found in

continuation of the economic blockade; the prosecution of land States, while holding Japan in check offensives in distant regions where pending future developments. Neces-German troops can excel only with a sarily only small Army contingents fraction of their total strength; air are now sufficiently equipped and and sea offensives against Gertrained for immediate participation many's military, economic and industrial resources; and the support of subversive activity in the conquered territories."

The Tribune's story said the report listed among objectives of the wars from being lost and by weaken- United States: "Prevention of the destruction of

ly contribute to victory. By themthe British Empire; prevention of selves, however, naval and air forces further extension of Japanese terriseldom, if ever, win important wars. torial domination; eventual estab-It should be recognized as an almost lishment in Europe and Asia of invariable rule that only land armies balances of power which will most nearly insure political stability in those regions and or the security of "It is out of the question to ex- the United States, and, so far as pect the United States and its asso- practicable, the establishment of reciates to undertake in the near fu- gimes favorable to economic freeture a substantial and successful dom and economic liberty.



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On U. S. Extending Aid to Turkey

'Last Words Has Not Been Spoken in Defense Zone Expansion, Berlin Says

BERLIN, Dec. 4.-President announcement that lease-lend aid is being extended to Turkey was a subject of caustic among authorized Germans today

"It is interesting to note the everexpanding American defense zone now embraces the Near East," one commentator said. "But, mark my word, the last word has not been spoken in this matter.

What Turkey will do about it, whether she might find President Roosevelt's gesture embarrassing. was not discussed by authorities in responsible positions.

The offer to Turkey was called an American thrust ("vorstoss") into a region remote from "the legitimate sphere of American interests.

Of relations between Japan and the United States one authorized source said it "is not proper to speak of a crisis in the Far East."

"There cannot be a crisis in a region where a power of such strong nationalistic impulses as Japan has the situation firmly in hand," he said. "The most that can be said is that there are powers outside which try to create a crisis.

Berlin spokesmen offered no elaboration on the talks of Marshal Petain and Reichsmarshal Hermann Wilhelm Goering, but intimated substantial accomplishments French-German relations.

There are things that remain tinseen and they are not always worse," said one

London Receives News 'With Satisfaction

LONDON, Dec. 4 (A).-Authoritative British sources last night "received with much satisfaction" the news that Turkey had become a United States lease-lend beneficiary. In some other quarters it was welcomed particularly as an indication that Turkey is either definitely aligned with the anti-Axis powers or will at least maintain a friendly neutrality to them.

Officer Cousins to Retire Despite Children's Protest

William D Cousins 66 veteran policeman of the 12th precinct. against whose scheduled retirement 2,000 school children protested to Superintendent of Police Edward J. Kelly last month, has decided to retire January 1 anyway. Mr. Cousins said he wanted to re-

tire with the memory of the students' spontaneous tribute fresh in his mind and while his 33-year record on the force was still unimord on the force was still unim-paired. He is officially retiring Jan- Grand Champion Steer uary 1, but accumulated leave permitted him to stop work this week. A Canadian by birth, Mr. Cousins At Chicago Brings Spanish-American War, was naturalized in Boston and joined the

served as an infantryman in the force here 33 years ago. Known as Pop," he was sent to the 12th precinct after the death of a school child near McKinley High School 12 years ago, and there have been no children's deaths on his corner

The policeman plans to keep or working until his 11-year-old daughter is through school. He prefers work as a watchman, he said, "bewith his wife, two sons and daughter at 438 Kentucky avenue S.E.

Bill for F. W. A. Grant To District Held Up

bill authorizing the Federal Works Asay, Mount Carroll, Ill. Agency to advance \$6,000,000 to the today for the second time this week.

The latest delay was occasioned \$1 and moved up slowly. by a warning from Chairman Lanham of the Public Buildings and Grounds Committee that he would until his group had time to deter- the grand champion since the all mine whether special legislation is time needed to allow the F. W. A. to set in 1929, for a grade Angus shown make loans or grants to the District. The Buildings and Grounds Committee will consider the question at 10 a.m. tomorrow.

Chairman Randolph of the District Committee, the Commissioners and officials of the F. W. A. have been invited to attend.

The F. W. A. advised the Commissioners about a week ago that \$2,000,000 would be advanced to the District as soon as Congress passed the enabling legislation.

The Commissioners have planned to use this initial installment for a new school building and extensions to the water, sewer and fire alarm

Anna Nagel, Actress, To Marry Army Flyer

BOSTON, Dec. 4.-Mrs. Alexander Ross Smith, who identified herself as Anna Nagel, a film actress, and Lt. James H. Keenan, 29, Army Air Corps flier from Jersey City, N. J., filed marriage intentions at City Hall today after complying with

Massachusetts' new blood test law The actress, who said she was widowed by the death of Ross Alexander, screen actor, in 1936, listed her maiden name as Anna Marie Dolan, born in Malden, a Boston suburb, 26 years ago. She gave Van Nuys, Calif., as her address,

New House Member Sworn By the Associated Press.

Wilson D. Gillette of Towanda, Pa., was sworn in today as Representative of Pennsylvania's 15th district. He succeeds the late Representative Rutherford.

The elf owl, about 6 inches long, the smallest owl in North America.

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

Roll call of motions will be at 9:45 a.m., as heretofore has been the

Motions-Justice David A. Pine. Assignments for tomorrow In re: Thomas Loucas: writ. Bernhardt vs. Bernhardt; attor-

nevs. Canfield-Reed. Porter vs. Porter; attorneys, Cobb, Howard & Hayes-Houston, Houston & Hastie.

Barr vs. Barr; attorneys, Schlosberg-Turco. Barrett vs. Barrett; attorneys, Chessin-Barrett

Kettler vs. Kettler; attorneys, Mil--Marthill, Obergh. Jackson vs. Jackson; attorneys, McCall-Sadler.

Haywood vs. Haywood; attorneys, Johnson, jr.—Gaskins. Moore vs. Moore; attorneys, O'Brien-Hart. Richardson vs. Richardson; at-

torneys Hollowell-pro se. Holmes vs. Holmes: attorney, Neudecker-Ford.

Lickliter vs. Lickliter; attorneys Horton, Simmons-Hilldale. Williams vs. Williams; attorney Worth-pro se

Miceli vs. Miceli: attorneys, Raysor. Luckett-Shapiro. vs. Kraft; attorneys. Katims-L'Hommedieu Friedman vs. Friedman; attorneys

Rossner—Chaifetz. Quick vs. Quick; attorneys, Neudecker-Lebowitz.

Newton vs. Newton; attorneys, Neudecker-Delaney. Wrape vs. Wrape; attorneys, Downing-Delaney, Gooding vs. Gooding; attorneys

Kaplan-Nichols. Thorrens vs. Thorrens; attorneys. Hornstein-Neudecker White vs. White; attorney, Parker

May vs. May; attorneys, Bragunier-Merrick Jones vs. Jones; attorneys. Di Leo -Schwartz.

Neal vs. Neal; attorneys, Wolinsky-Hawken Barchet vs. Barchet; attorneys. Wilson: Malloy-Bayes.

Clark vs. Clark; attorneys, Wilson Murphy vs. Murphy; attorneys, McCullough: Gordon-Chumbris. Hassell vs. Hassell; attorneys

Dickson-Bullman Franklin vs. Franklin, sr.; attornevs. Lubar-Derricotte Brown vs. Brown; attorneys, Lebowitz-Sill.

vs. Murray: attorneys Murray Lindas-Martin Lushy vs Lushy: attorneys Neudecker-Murphy Johnson vs. Johnson: attorneys

Roeder—Powell. Bridges vs. Bridges; attorneys, Fowler-pro se.

\$3.30 a Pound Firestone Co. Pays \$3,201

For Loyal Alumnus 4th; Club Buys T-O Again

CHICAGO, Dec. 4.-The grand champion steer of the 42d Internacause that's what I know." He lives | tional Livestock Exposition sold at auction today for \$3.30 a pound, the same price paid for last year's ran

The steer, Loyal Alumnus, 4th, an Aberdeen-Angus exhibited by Purdue University, was purchased by Firestone Tire & Rubber Co., which also bought last year's winner, Sar-Contemplated House action on a go, a Hereford, owned by Evelyn

Try as he would, the auctioneer. District to finance urgently needed Roy Johnston, Belton, Mo., was unpublic improvements was postponed able to coax the bidders to go above the 1940 price. Bidding started at

With the exception of \$3.35 in 1938, paid for Irene Brown's Angus from Aledo, Ill., the \$3.30 price the block consideration of the measure last two years was the highest for high of \$8.25 a pound was in the pre-depression year by Elliott

Brown, Rose Hill, Iowa Loyal Alumnus 4th weighed 970 pounds at sale time, giving Purdue University a total of \$3,201 for the champion. Leonard K. Firestone, head of the concern's aviation division, came from Akron. Ohio, to do the actual bidding. He said the animal will be taken on a show tour

of the country before slaughter. The reserve grand champion steer. T-O Again, a Hereford exhibited by T. Richard Lacy, 15, Kansas, Ill., sold for \$1 a pound to a Chicago night club. It weighed 930 pounds. T-O Again was also the champion steer of this year's contest among junior

2,000 Cars of Troops Move Through Capital

A motor convoy of about 2.000 vehicles containing infantry and mechanized troops of the 29th Division was rolling through Washington today en route from the Carolina maneuvers to Camp Edwards, Mass. Washington traffic police routed the division over Key Bridge, Canal road, Foxhall road, Nebraska and Wisconsin avenues to the District line. The movement through the

city probably will not be completed until late this afternoon. About 350 additional Army trucks were expected to cross into the District over Highway Bridge this afternoon, using the route for heavy trucks going Northeast through the

About 15 motorcycle policemen under Lt. Marshall Gore were detailed to clear the way for the

up Trade Allowance * H.J.BROWN PONTIACE "TORPEDO" 6 and 8

In re: William W. Balhman; wr In re: Helen Reynolds; writ. Criminal Court No. 1-Justice

Goldsborough. Arraignments: United States vs. Robert J. So. oourn and Dorsey K. Offutt. United States vs. James F. Bover

United States vs. Edward Leon United States vs. Elizabeth United States vs. Robert H. Miller

United States vs. Thornley D. Harris United States vs. Herbert L. Pleas-United States vs. Earl O. Thorn-

United States vs. Willie G. Pulley United States vs. Wesley Parker. United States vs. John L. Williams. United States vs. Edwin L. Bur

gess and Rodney A. Payne.

United States vs. Ernest A. Johnson and Anthony Athey. United States vs. Harry R. Bowen, John A. Harvey and James D. Row-

United States vs. Bernard Tate United States vs. Frank C. Statler. United States vs. Lester Pressley. United States vs. Bernard H. Washington

United States vs. Alice Hansbor-United States vs. Annie B. Colson. United States vs. Lucius H. Shef-

United States vs. Israel P. Dudley United States vs. Harry Proctor. United States vs. Eddie Perry and Warren D. Miller United States vs. Eddie Perry and Warren D. Miller.

United States vs. George C. Has-United States vs. Ralph Manily. United States vs. Hugo Stellabotta. United States vs. Charles Mitchell. United States vs. James Bottom-

United States vs. Ellis Glenn. United States vs. Robert H. Miller. United States vs. Robert Roach. United States vs. Homer L. Rod-United States vs. Thomas Marshall

United States vs. Watson Griffith. United States vs. William Lewis Mahoney United States vs. Carl W. Chase

and Thompson L. Nelson. United States vs. Howard Simp-

United States vs. William Smith. United States vs. Melvin Carter. United States vs. Garfield Robbins United States vs. Lloyd Hamilton. United States vs. Juan J. Tomadelli.

Sentences (referred): United States vs. William Barnes. United States vs. Clarence O. Bol-United

Fuller. United States vs. Roy Lee Glover United States vs. William H Hansberry United States vs. Richard B. Mc-

Jordan. United United States vs. Claude White.

Sentences (not referred) United States vs. Melvin E. Brazell. United States vs. Thurman Dandridge and Theodore R. Spencer. United States vs. Bernard John United States vs. Wade Thornton

United States vs. Earl Middleton United States vs. Henry Daniels. United States vs. Willie D. Bro-United

States vs. Frances Ateinsch (change of plea) United States vs. Lee Ling Sing.

Criminal Court No. 2-Justice MOTTIS. Sentences (referred): United States vs. Edward B. Buck-

ler and George C. Reidy United States vs. Edward B. Buckler and George C. Reidy United States vs. Joseph Aolio. United States vs. Leonard Coch

United States vs. Hugh Collington. United States vs. Edward A. Free-

United States vs. Ann Simpson United States vs. James J. Kirk. United States vs. Raymond E.

United States vs. Joseph Ledbet United States vs. Georgia McFall.

United States vs. Benners S. Milli-United States vs. Curtis Spivey (not referred). Alfred Holmes (not

referred) and John Z. T. Russell. United States vs. Alvan K. Ran-United States vs. Charles E. Smith. Sentences:

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Flow of Goods Is Likely To Be on Schedule By Next Month

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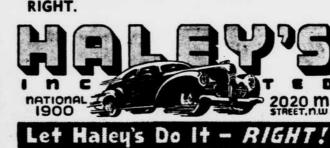
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time. This, it was said, was especially true of one metal not named for military reasons. 3. Unforeseen difficulties arose arranging shipping space.

This is reported to have resulted from the fact that preliminary arrangements called for most of the aid to Russia to clear from the Pacific Coast for Vladivostok. When it was decided to route shipments from Boston via Archangel, it was found that many of the needed ships were in Pacific waters.

Status Clear to Russians. It was understood that Russian purchasing representatives here were aware of the difficulties and, while disappointed at the October and November cargo clearings, were far from disposed to treat the matter

as a breach of agreement. White House Secretary Stephen T. Early told his press conference yesterday that there had been no change in the President's expressed policy to move supplies to Russia as quickly as possible.

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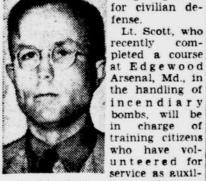


THE IMPORTANT MEN'S THE CORNER

Lf. John Scott Named To Head Volunteer **Police Auxiliary**

Physical Examinations For Applicants Are To Begin in a Week

Maj. Edward J. Kelly, superintendent of police, today appointed Lt. John E. Scott of the sixth precinct as director of the auxiliary police force now being organized for civilian de-



raining citizens who have volunteered for service as auxil-Lt. John Scott. iary policemen. Inspector Harvey G. Callahan, executive officer of the Metropolitan Police Department, said about 2,000 applications have been received, and that about 1,200 of the volunteers have been certified for service-that is, they have been interviewed and have passed the preliminary re-

Examinations to Begin Soon.

Physical examinations of the prospective "assistant policemen" will begin within a week. Inspector Callahan said, adding that the department hopes to have within a few months a trained auxiliary force of 1,500, the present strength of the regular force.

Ultimately, he said, probably five times that number would be needed to provide full civilian protection. As Bomb Rocks His One hundred members of the initial force of 1,500 will be women, it was said. The training program, Home in Detroit which will get under way soon, will include instruction in patrolling, handling crowds and prisoners and in the laws of arrest

Officials also are planning to form a special bomb squad and a harbor squad, the latter to be composed of men with experience in handling

Equipment Costs.

Inspector Callahan estimated the ment for 1.500 auxiliary officers at of Patrick J. Currier, president of \$8.195. This equipment would con- the C. I. O.-organized Currier Lumsists of metal helmet, arm band, ber Co. in Detroit's fashionable night stick and patrol box key.

The estimate for "medium" equipment needs is \$27,457. This would badge, raincoat, boots and short overcoat. The maximum equipment requirement would necessitate an outlay of \$89,495. Inspector Callahan estimated. Besides the articles included in the minimum and medium equipment lists, there would be a cap, trousers, blouse, badge and can badge.

Inspector Callahan said \$35,300 more would be needed if the auxiliary policemen are to be equipped

4 Axis Planes Downed By American in Libya By the Associated Press.

start of the British offensive were injured. brought down by Pilot Officer Lance C. Wade, Tucson, Ariz., an alumnus of Texas A. & M. College, who celebrated his 27th birthday by shooting down two Fiat fighters of the Italian

Wade, who is serving with one of the R. A. F.'s veteran desert squadrons, got his first Fiat CR-42's at the opening of the campaign, and the old S-79 model to his string.

Russian

(Continued From First Page.)

Moscow and Helsinki. Small rear-guard units of the

Russian garrison on Hango Peninsula kept up a delaying fire today from scattered fortified positions, covering the withdrawal of the main force, while Finnish troops inched forward in reoccupation, it was reported in dispatches to Helsinki from that front.

Finns declared that the fivemonth siege of the Gulf of Finland naval base was ended and told of a Russian "farewell note," found on one of the beaches, which said: "We are leaving now, but we are coming back. Revenge is beautiful. Commentators expressed belief, however, that the most significant activity was in the 100-mile zone along the Sea of Azov between

Rostov and Mariupol. Berlin accounts told of man-towhich Germans had hoped to strike houses were selected for the project. machine paper. at the oil-rich Caucasus.

Marshal Semeon Timoshenko

chief of the Soviet counteroffensive.

was quoted as saving German losses

were so enormous that the 14th German Armored Division had "only 30 panzers left"—a reference to tanks and steel-shielded combat cars—and the 16th Division had only Germans were said to have moved up fresh troops including two Italian units, the Unio and Tuscano

divisions, in one sector of the south-Surrender Reported. "Before these troops had time to appear at the front," a Russian dis-

patch declared, "the soldiers of these divisions began surrendering." The important settlement of "K" (perhaps Klin) and four villages were recaptured by Soviet detach-

ments in the Kalinin region northwest of Moscow, Russian accounts said, and Germans who drove into the Stalinokorsk zone 120 miles southeast of the capital were declared to have been hurled back from 16 to 31 miles. The Soviet Information Bureau said 58 German planes were shot

down yesterday against Russian losses of 18. Russian airmen put 154 tanks out of action Tuesday, it reported, and

destroyed 1,114 motor vehicles. Finland's report from Hango indicated that the Russians were devastating and mining the entire region of the peninsular naval base, which Helsinki leased to Moscow under 1940 peace terms.

A system of underground water pipes feeds the royal palms lining Biscayne boulevard Miami.



DETROIT.-CURRIER HOME BOMBED-An explosion rocked the home of P. J. Currier, president of the Currier Lumber Co., late last night. Police Inspector George McClellan (left) and Mr. Currier's son Vincent (right) check the damage, apparently caused by a black powder bomb. Currier was recently refused a Government contract to build pre-fabricated houses for the defense program.

Currier Blames A. F. L.

Sleeping Children Escape In Early-Morning Blast; Lumberman, Wife Away

DETROIT, Dec. 4.-The explosion of a black powder bomb early today blasted in the massive front door cost of supplying minimum equip- and shattered windows at the home

Mr. Currier, who was in New York with his wife, declared the American include the above articles, plus a Federatic of Labor "are the only uld be responsible." He ones wh s refused a Government recently contract to build pre-fabricated at Wayne, Mich., although his bid was low by \$431,000.

Informed of Mr. Currier's accusation, President Frank X. Martel of To Civilian Defense Here the Detroit and Wayne County Federation of Labor said:

\$1,000 Reward Posted.

and Claire, 3, asleep in an upstairs CAIRO. Egypt. Dec. 4.—Four of Miss Madeleine O'Connor, brother yesterday with Col. Lemuel Bolles. stroyed by the R. A. F. since the Williams, a domestic. None was

for capture of the perpetrators. * * * My only enemies are those in the past few weeks," he said. "I feel this attempt on the lives of my family can be placed squarely at

He said he had been "threatened since then he has added a dive- several times" since his return from squads to work as separate units bomber and an Italian bomber of Washington last month following his appearance before a congres- fine," he said. sional committee investigating the award of the housing contract.

scattered over the front lawn of the Park road N.W. home, indicating the bomb was wrapped in a newspaper. Members obstacle to a separate peace between of the special investigation squad Adding Machine to Click ing north coastal defense units, the were assigned to the case.

Center of Labor Clash.

The Currier Co. last May was the By the Associated Press. center of a labor clash while A. F. L. men picketed the lumber yards dur- adding an adding machine to the ing a trucking strike. One man was Cleveland Symphony Orchestra for killed in fighting between Currier tonight's concert. workers, who were then unorganized. and A. F. L. unionists. Later the introduce the office equipment in C. I. O.'s United Construction the initial performance here of the Workers signed a contract with the "Civic Center" suite by Leigh Har-

Mr. Currier's bid on the Wayne Disney. housing project was turned down The adding machine clicks in the by order of Sidney Hillman, associate third movement, entitled "Taxdirector of the Office of Production payers," of the four-movement suite. Management, who said he feared an It acts as a rhythmic counterpoint outbreak of labor warfare in Detroit to the wailing motive of the tax-

if Mr. Currier got the job.

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Currier (above) and his wife were not at home at the time of the explosion —A. P. Wirephotos.

Veterans Pledge Support

Pledging that war veterans will "This is just another of Currier's throw their united support behind civilian defense in Washington, Donald G. Stanley, in charge of defense for the District American At the Currier home when the Legion: O. W. Hollingsworth, past bombing occurred were the lumber- department commander of Veterans man's two daughters. Collette, 14, of Foreign Wars, and Nat Silverberg, department commander of the bedroom; Michael O'Connor and Jewish War Veterans, conferred the 180-odd Axis warplanes de- and sister of Mrs. Currier, and May executive director of the District set up the new order and that they Defense Council.

joint statement

whose enmity has been made public aid could be used to fill gaps in sleep over it. the existing organization. About 6.000 more auxiliary policemen. 4 .-000 more air raid wardens and 2,500 more firemen are wanted, he said. "If veterans want to form their own rescue, demolition and bomb

under the volunteer setup, that's Col. Bolles said citizens of the Columbia Heights area have estab-Police said torn bits of paper were lished an air raid office at 1376

In New Symphonic Suite

CLEVELAND, Dec. 4.-They are

Efrem Kurtz, guest conductor, will line, musical director for Walt

payers. The machine outlasts the At that time A. F. L. building taxpayers and sounds the final note. trades unions threatened a general while the last noise in the movement man fighting in that area, through strike if Mr. Currier's assembly-line is created by tearing off the adding



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Falangist Movement Cools, but Puerto Rico **Has Other Problems**

Army and Navy Getting Little Co-operation on **Needed Defense Road**

By STEPHEN TRUMBULL, American Newspaper Alliance.

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, Dec. 4. You cannot go far in Latin America without hearing tales of the Falangista, the movement of "los silenciosos"—the silent ones." It sounds

This movement has been ad-Hemisphere defense.

Those who gather all of their in- perts say it is good work. formation here from recently arbetween the fifth and the tenth seeing a crouching Flangista behind Much has been made of the lavish display of Franco flags on Puerto war in Spain and speculation goes their own urgent problems, have far into the night as to what would kept hands off this piece of bunhappen here should Franco get off the fence and follow his natural inclination into the Hitler camp. Would the fifth column here march on nearby Fort Buchanan?

Long-time residents here ridicule the idea. The majority of them will draw all of the projects to date see in this Falangista camp something of an overly written script, enacted by a cast of hams, and a performance which could be slapped down by the F. B. I. office and military intelligence if, as and when the occasion demands.

Movement Has Cooled.

Perhaps this viewpoint inclines to the side of optimism, but there is that are presented by the buck- which San Juan is wanting. The passing, stalling tactics of a more the edge of the airplane runways. \$500,000,000 base.

The Falangista movement is a bigit did to other Latin American coun- be a diplomat. There's the possitries, through the Spanish sugar, bility that this new project may rum and wholesale supply barons. These men held tremendous in- ample of co-ordinated authority. vestments in properties in Spain and in Spanish utility stocks. The revolution had rendered these worthless. Franco was going to save Spain and their investments. Viva Arrested in Dublin

Some Diehards Remain

lankeled the hags of the United States, and hundreds arrested in Dublin last night. of thousands of Puerto Rico dollars said not one word about restoring those properties or pumping values into those utility stocks. The Franco ardor, fanned more by greed than by love, has cooled. There remain some diehards who

Hitler-Mussolini lick the world and tenced to five years in prison. will be the local "Mr. Bigs." The Mr. Currier posted a \$1,000 reward

They arranged to see the District dresses and contacts, is believed to be very mill be be very well known and few military Is Decorated in Cuba Col. Bolles assured them their men on this island are losing much

over which sleep can be lost here, was decorated with the Order of such as the contacts with insular Merit of Carlos J. Finlay last night over which sleep can be lost here, gista, but which is "Puerto Rico for the Puerto Ricans."

Road a Headache Take the contacts now under way

with this insular government over the very vital 80-mile military highway from San Juan to Aguada, linkmain supply depot of Fort Buchanan and the Army base of Borinquen. This is the highway which, after two years of attempted co-operation. is nine miles in construction and

71 miles on paper-and few people can find the paper.

The Puerto Rico Emergency Relief Agency started preliminary engineering along this road in 1933. Some minor work was done, and then the project was dropped until 1939, when the Army sought action to halt the growing casualties on the narrow, twisting turns that held heavy mechanized equipment to a

4-mile-per-hour speed. With the Army interested, the insular government sat back. Some of the astute politicos figured the Army would get tired of waiting, the Army would build the road, and the Army, forever, would be stuck with its maintenance. The Army didn't fall for that one, but agreed to a setup where W. P. A., insular government and Federal Road Ald Administration would combine, each to its assigned strip.

Island Has Done Nothing. That agreement was reached 18 vanced as an argument by those months ago. Today a drive out from who favor martial law to end the San Juan shows great activity, for civil-military differences which are those 9 miles. W. P. A. is throwing helping national defense not at all the dirt and spreading the asphalt. at this primary outpost of Western | Their strip will be finished by June 30-usable before that date. Ex-

But what lies ahead? There's rived American construction men, one strip just ahead on which the and gather it in the town's taverns right of way has not even been acquired by the insular government. drinks, start looking under beds and There's another strip on which a contract was let to a Puerto Rican every piece of non-co-operation. firm, and then it was discovered the firm could not post a bond.

The Army and Navy, busy almost Rico business houses during the beyond human endurance with gling. But the Army and the Navy at Puerto Rico are now ready to enter a second and vastly greater phase of the permanent defense plan-a new, combined Army-Navyair-sea and submarine base which on this island of headaches.

The Military May Be Fed Up. There's speculation as to whether they will tolerate more of this bungling, stalling and buck-passing

by forces less spectacular but more potent than the highly-touted Falangista. This new development will tie to the eastward of Puerto Rico the definite assurance this Falangista Island of Viegues and provide the movement has cooled, and that it anchorage and drydock facilities for offers not half of the complications heavy cruisers and battleships of

details are hush-hush, but it is modern and potent brand of Latin known that \$111,000,000 has been politics intrenched here beside the earmarked for this project, and there concrete gun emplacements and on are those who believe it will be a Much has been suffered in silence business movement, and the little because all of these other developman now is in the Puerto Rican ments represented emergency work, political saddle. The Falangista and because the Army or Navy movement came to Puerto Rico, as officer in Latin America must also

bring forth the long-awaited ex-

German Parachutist

By the Associated Press. DUBLIN. Dec. 4.-A man identi-So the flags of Franco flew until fied as a German parachutist who

He was booked as Hermann Goertz. were routed to Spain. But now Police said he had a German sol-Franco has won, and Franco has dier's identity card made out in another name.

The arrest was a sequel to the trial of Stephen Held, Dublin business man of German parentage. Held was charged 18 months ago together with a person unknown with attempting to obtain informabelieve Puerto Rico will go back to tion detrimental to the safety of the Spain when the team of Franco- state. He was subsequently sen-

By the Associated Press

HAVANA, Cuba, Dec. 4.-Dr. Ru-There are too many other things dolph Matas. New Orleans physician, government which the United States at a meeting of the Academy of set up as part of the experiment in Medical, Physical and Natural Scihome rule long before defense start- ences in observance of American ed, and which is not at all Falan- medicine day and the 108th anniversary of the death of Carlos Finlay Finlay first suggested that the

mosquito transmitted yellow fever.



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John Clark Ketcham, In House 12 Years. Dies in Michigan

Republican Was Past Master of Grange In Home State

John Clark Ketcham, for 12 years Republican Representative from the 4th district of Michigan, died early today in Hastings, Mich., after a long illness. Funeral services will be held there at 2 p.m. Saturday. Mr. Ketcham served in the House

House Agriculture Committee, he was cosponsor with Senator Capper. Republican, of Kansas of legislation for development of the agriculture extension program and the 4-H Before his service in the House he had been a school teacher, county

commissioner of schools, postmaster at Hastings and a professional lecturer. He was a past master of the Michigan State Grange and was active in the grange here. He also rate of 600 a month and peak served as president of the National Sugar Belt Growers' Association. He is survived in Hastings by his employed.

widow, Mrs. Belle Shelton Ketcham. Denver Hospital Wing and a daughter, Miss Mary Shelton Ketcham. Three children by his first mariage are John C. Ketcham jr., Battle Creek, Mich.; Mrs. Robert Houston, Detroit, and Mrs. Ruth Sackmyer, Lansing.

Curtiss-Wright Plant At Columbus Dedicated

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Dec. 4.-Ten months ago power shovels began excavating a tract of frozen land Mouse Bunks je Cage west of Port Columbus.

Today, 9-year-old Marilyn Knapp, daughter of a lathe operator, was assigned to break a bottle of champagne on the nose of the first warplane built in the Curtiss-Wright from 1921 to 1933. A member of the factory erected on the site.

ceremonies at the \$14,000,000 plant. Navy "Helldiver," powerful new dive bomber on which production will start here in May, faced the locally-constructed observation plane. Seagull No. 1, at the opposite side of the speakers' platform.

Forest H. Knapp, father of little Marilyn, is one of the 3,700 workers currently employed at the plant. Workers are being added at the production will be reached next spring when about 13,000 will be

Dedicated to Officer

DENVER, Dec. 4.-A \$4,000,000 addition to Fitzsimons General Hospital was dedicated vesterday to the memory of the first American officer killed in the World War. The Medical Corps officer, Lt William T. Fitzsimons, was killed

September 4, 1917, when German

planes bombed a base hose tal in

France.

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MEMPHIS. Tenn.-Perhaps they both felt so a from the cat there. At any roe, Miss Elizabeth Mc-Goldrick eturned from a movie to Flown here for the dedication find her canary sitting on one end of the perch in his cage and a tiny mouse sitting on the other. Both were ound asleep.

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Oldest Inhabitants Fills Vacant Post

12 New Members Added; O'Mahoney to Speak at **Association Dinner**

The Association of the Oldest Inhabitants of the District of Columbia, meeting last night in the Old Union Engine House, re-elected its entire panel of officers, and elected Maj. Ernest W. Brown, former police superintendent, to fill the vice presidential vacancy created by the recent death of Dr. Hugh M. Smith.

Besides Maj. Brown, officers are Theodore W. Noyes, president; John Clagett Proctor, Christian Heurich, Charles A. Langley, Fred A. Emery, Joseph I. Keefer, John B. Dickman, Elra C. Palmer, Walter E. Allen, Jesse C. Suter, Anthony Denekas, L. E. Breuninger and Charles H. Bates, vice presidents; Mr. Dickman, recording secretary; James F. Duhamel, corresponding secretary; Jemuel Carruthers, financial secetary; Orrin J. Davy, treasurer; Harry A. Burr, marshal, and Mr. Proctor, chronicler.

O'Mahoney to Speak.

Mr. Emery, who moved that Mr. Noyes be elected by acclamation, declared there was "no man for whom the body politic of Washingfon has a higher respect," adding that his achievements have "added luster to Washington's history.' Mr. Suter reported that Senator O'Mahoney of Wyoming would be principal speaker for the association's dinner, to be held Monday

hight at the Raleigh Hotel. Twelve new members were accepted at the meeting. According to Mr. Dickman, they raised to 54 the total number added during the year. Mr. Dickman urged those present to do just a little better" in getting more members during the coming

Members sworn in last night included Henry White Draper, Anthony Cowsill, Edwin M. Lawton, Elmore T. Burdette, William E. Rink, Samuel J. Gompers, John C. Allen, John Joseph Deviny, Fred L. Hawley, Frank B. Lord, Ernest F. Wentworth and Mark Lansburgh.

Woodworth Honored. The association voted to con-

tribute \$5 to The Star-Warner Bros.-National Broadcasting Co. Christmas Fund, and named Mr. Proctor to take part in the broadcasts from Christmas House. As a token of appreciation on the

part of other members for his faithful" attendance, John F. Woodworth, one of the members, was presented with a complimentary ticket to the Monday dinner. After the business session, members enjoyed an illustrated talk on Mexico by William Searle.

Speedup in Delivery Of Liberty Ships Sought

Delivery of Liberty ships, ready for ocean travel within four and a half months from the time the first keel plate is laid on the ways, is the goal the Maritime Commission expects to reach soon, J. E. Schmeltzer. director of the construction division of the commission, said in an address to the Washington Society of Engineers at a dinner meeting last night in the Cosmos Club. The present scheduled time for this type of emergency ship is seven months from keel laying to delivery.

The problem of obtaining such production, he warned, rests with the production engineer, who must develop better, faster and simpler methods. These engineers, he added, already are carrying a greater load of responsibility than any other

Discussing modern speed-up methods in shipyards engaged in emergency construction, Mr. Schmeltzer said that present methods in all yards, and particularly in the emergency yards, differ from those used in the past. Fabricating shops have been set up in assembly lines, so that the raw material enters at one end of the shop and is delivered from the other end, completely fabricated and preassembled. Operations have been so sequenced, he said, that untrained workers, such as former farm hands, could be trained quickly to perform their tasks.

U.S. Factory Workers Aid British Raid Victims

Workers bombed out in the East End of London are living in comfort because the factory manager, Mrs. Olive Cato, wrote a letter to the firm's factory in the United States. "Will you boys and girls, men and women, contribute one hour's time each week to the Air Raid Relief Fund?" she pleaded. Now the American workers send their overtime-\$200 each week-to maintain three hostels for 200 British mates. One hostel gives shelter to 25 of the factory's girls whose homes are gone and whose parents sleep in public dormitories. Families who ost everything live in the second hostel. The third hostel, near London, stands in a garden. "Heaven bless those Americans," said Mrs. Randall, the housekeeper, who had been sleeping with her daughter in · London subway station.

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Surprise Vote Sends **Drastic Strike Curb** Measure to Senate

Teeth in Smith Bill Approved by House in 252-to-136 Decision

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Require an original 30-day cooling-off period.

Forbid a labor strike unless the Secretary of Labor had certified that a majority of the workers approved it in a secret ballot election conducted under supervision of the conciliation

Indirectly freeze either the open or closed shop relationship between management and workers, for the duration of the defense emergency.

Forbid use of intimidation or violence toward workers.

Forbid management of a struck defense plant to import strikebreakers, and unions to import additional pickets.

Deny Wagner Act benefits to unions which knowingly or negligently give office to members of the Communist party, Young Communist League, the German-American Bund and the Kyff-

Prohibit jurisdictional, boycott and sympathy strikes.

Require labor unions to file reports with the National Labor Relations Board showing their financial status and officers.

Provisions From Three Bills. The House decision was a victory

for a group of Southern Democrats, led by Representative Smith, and Cox and Vinson of Georgia, but their victory would not have been possible without the strong support given the substitute by the Republicans.

Their strategy consisted in combining into one substitute the major a features of the Smith. Ramspeck squabble over a defense housing rier bid was low by \$431,000, and, and Vinson bills. Before the vote was project has been told by Patrick J. Mr. Currier claimed, would have taken, however, Mr. Smith took out Currier, president of the lumber saved the working man nearly one major part of the Ramspeck company involved, in the December \$1,200 per house. The contract has bill-the legislative sanction for the issue of the trade magazine, Mill and not been awarded. policy already being carried out by the President of taking over plants where mediation fails to prevent

basis of the Connally bill already pending on the Senate calendar with The House vote came with many Senators out of the city, selected. it was uncertain today how that | Mr. Currier said a secret agreebranch would proceed in considering

Forces Conference Test.

One thing is certain. If the Senate uses the House bill as the basis on which to work, fate of the stringent vided that all Detroit government remedy are almost certain to be agreement, Mr. Currier stated, be- can be defied by a small minority, represented on the conference.

Although the President did not recommend specific outline of legislation to Congress, the Ramspeck bill was generally regarded in congressional circles as the one the administration preferred.

An indication of this was the ricious and greedy leaders." final appeal to the House just before the vote by Majority Leader Mc- mented: Cormack of Massachusetts for re-Smith substitute—the secret ballot vote for a bill and that any bill and the registration of labor unions. would make labor mad. So they

the reasonable waiting period called whole way and satisfy the other for in the Ramspeck bill was all that | side." is necessary to cope with the current situation, and that passage of the Smith plan would be regarded as a "punitive measure."

Majority Grows in Votes.

The House, however, apparently had made up its mind to let the country know it was against delays in defense work, and in a rapid succession of votes it sustained the

It upheld the drastic substitute on our strength. He is a resourceful a teller vote, 182 to 143. A few commander and has good men at moments later, in the House proper, his disposal. it reaffirmed that decision on a "We will knock him out entirely, record vote, 229 to 158. Then, on but it will take some time yet." final passage of the amended bill, the Smith forces piled up an even Heavy New Zealand larger majority, 252 to 136.

The House also accepted two individual amendments offered from the floor, as follows:

By Representative Hobbs, Democrat, of Alabama, prohibiting the importation of outside pickets or strikebreakers to a defense plant. the effect of which is to limit picket lines to men who were working in the plant when the trouble devel-

By Representative Dies, Democrat, was a prisoner of the Axis. of Texas, withholding the benefits of the National Labor Relations Act from any organization if it retains among its officers any person belonging to a subversive movement or who is a former felon. Mr. Dies, chairman of the committee investiun - American activities, charged in the House Tuesday that some Communists and others with

ranks of C. I. O. unions. Ramspeck Move Defeated.

After the House had twice ap- Burton asked. proved the Smith substitute, Representative Ramspeck, whose bill had that I was satisfied," the witness been recommended by the House replied. Labor Committee, made a last-min- In answer to a question, the wit- at the school. The public is invited. ute effort to halt its passage by moving to send the whole subject back to committee. His motion included instructions to the committee to strike the Smith proposal and redraft the committee bill.

Representative Rankin, Democrat, of Mississippi stopped the move with the point of order that a committee could not be instructed to draft a plan the House itself had just rejected. When the point was sustained the fight was over and

the bill passed. "Drastic" Revision Seen. Senator Ball, Republican, of Min-

nesota declared the House bill would be "drastically revised." Senator Taft, Republican, of Ohio said the Senate "probably won't take all of the provisions of the Smith bill." But Senator Pepper, Democrat, of

Florida saw yesterday's vote as demonstrating "the conviction of the House that the time has come to qui dallying with domestic obstructions

to our foreign policy." "We must put first things first and we can't fiddle while Rome burns," Senator Pepper said. "Labor can thank John L. Lewis for the animosity which the country now has toward some unions. I is a sign that



complicated parliamentary maneuvers got together yesterday to rehash the vote by which the House adopted a stringent control designed to check strikes in defense industries. Left to right: Representatives Ramspeck, Democrat, of Georgia, who fought for a less rigid measure; Vinson, Democrat, of Georgia, who wrote still another less-stringent bill; Smith, Democrat, of Virginia, who wrote and pushed the measure finally adopted, and Hobbs, Democrat, of Alabama, who offered an amendment prohibiting the importation of pickets and strike-breakers.-A. P. Photo.

Hillman-A. F. L. 'Secret Pact' A. F. L. and C. I. O. Blocked Award, Currier Claims Accused of Fighting Defense Housing Project Row Explained

By Lumberman in Magazine Article

The quarrel revolved around the use of pre-fabricated houses in defense work. At the time a contract I was given the well-known run-a-The plant-seizure remedy is the for construction of a defense hous- round in the best Washington maning project at Wayne, Mich., was ner," Mr. Currier said. under consideration the American a favorable report from the Judiciary | Federation of Labor building trades

ment, and the Detroit A. F. L. union. contract.'

Hillman Blocked Award. The agreement, he claimed, pro-

on its low bid and gave every reason ernment acquiesce in all this. to believe it would get the contract.

Representative Ramspeck com-

"The psychology was that the Mr. McCormack told his colleagues | thought it would be better to go the

Libya (Continued From First Page.)

so reduced that he no longer is a threat to Egypt. He knows the fleet is sinking his supplies. He knows the R. A. F. is destroying his \$500," the witness said.

petrol dumps "He knows it is only a question of time for him, but he will stay First, in committee of the whole, and fight. His hope is to reduce

Casualties Reported

WELLINGTON. New Zealand, Dec. 4.-Prime Minister Peter Fraser said today he had received a message from Maj. Gen. B. C. Freyberg reporting severe New Zealand casualties in the battle of Libya.

A Rome report Tuesday of the capture of Brig. Reginald Miles, a and that his activities did not war-New Zealand officer, was confirmed. Prime Minister Fraser said it was believed Brig. James Hargest also

Lobbying

(Continued From First Page.) he had been called to the New York office of the O. P. M. to discuss the question of getting orders direct from the Remington Co., Mr. Shanack later called him to find out if police records have invaded the he was dissatisfied with their arrangement

"What did you tell him?" Mr. "The only thing I could tell him-

Union of Welders Hillman, who said he feared an out-NEW YORK, Dec. 4.-His story of break of labor warfare in Detroit if Government - union - company Mr. Currier got the job. The Cur-

Mr. Currier said he went to Washington for definite information. "When I tried to get some action

Made Inquiry Here.

This case, Mr. Currier declared, to get jobs. reached the point cause he congratulated the company and that some officials of our Gov-

Mill & Factory said Mr. Hillman Currier was stopped by order of Mr. of the story in the January issue.

labor should purge itself of ava- ness said that he had heard "rumors" tained by Mr. Shanack, but knew nothing definite.

jection of the main features of the members thought that they had to that Mr. Shanack "entertained Rem- ing union ington employes and others at the Louis-Nova fight."

Next asked if he had ever gone to Bridgeport - Remington headquarters-with Mr. Shanack, and if he had asked his companion why he was carrying a sum of money placed at \$1,600, Mr. Gitzendanner said he had. Questioned as to the Millions of Tiny Frogs reason given by Mr. Shanack, he replied

"He told me he was always subject to call-some one might want 'Were any names mentioned in

this connection?" Mr. Burton asked. "Shanack never discusses names."

the witness responded Shanack Never Alone.

When Mr. Miller-the investigator -took the stand, he told the committee that he had never found Mr. Shanack alone, that "Police Lt. Detective Salky" was always with him. On one occasion, he said, a "Lt. Canavan" and another officer he

knew only as "Tommy" were along The investigator said that "Lt Salky" used every effort to "sell me a bill of goods labeled 'Leon K. Shanack." The lieutenant's argument was, according to the witness that Mr. Shanack was a good man rant the investigation being made.

Asked if anything ever was said about "influence," the witness explained that the lieutenant had told him of a "high personage" in New York who was likely to be the next President of the United States, "and that if this came about, he could have anything he wanted."

Mr. Burton asked who the "high personage" was, but the committee members smilingly "shushed" the

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Basor Tells Senators Both Groups Try to Curb Organizational Work

By the Associated Press.

A spokesman for an independent welders' union protested to the Senate Defense Investigating Committee today that the A. F. L. and C. I. O. had both practiced "interference, restraint or coercion" against organizational efforts of the

The spokesman was David Basor "I went to the F. W. A., the O. P. of Seattle, representing the United into it, would have sent you to Atunions threatened a general strike M., Congressmen and Senators, and Brotherhoods of Welders, Cutters lanta's penetentiary so fast and so sooner than had been expected, and, if Currier assembly-line houses were others, and no one except the O. P. and Helpers of America, who de- long that your grandchildren would M. had ever heard of the stabiliza- clared that refusal of either of the tion agreement which Mr. Hillman major labor organizations to grant knees before you came out. ment apparently existed between had made with the A. F. L. . . All the welders a separate status often the issues presented to it by the Sidney Hillman, associate director agreed unanimously that there was made members of that craft pay of the Office of Production Manage- no legal reason for denying us the multiple dues, assessments and initiation fees to other unions in order

"is amazing truth that our 'social He contended the welders should has been happening throughout the have either 'business as usual' or make this week the proud report age of 18 is reached. be given independent bargaining Smith proposals will be settled building work would go to the A. F. where the United States Govern- rights by the National Labor Relafinally in conference committee, even L. if the union would not strike or ment can be blackmailed by certain tions Board or permitted to become if the Senate goes back to a more otherwise jeopardize the defense organized groups—that progress can an autonomous craft within the moderate program. And the men program. Even the Detroit F. W. A. be prohibited—that exorbitant costs A. F. L. to assure "continuity of who led the fight for the Smith administrator was unaware of this are encouraged—the laws of the land production and removal of the threatened to impede the national defense effort

> Mr. Basor said that "the well-Award of the contract to Mr. had been invited to present his side known and widespread policy of the A. F. L. of maintaining closed shop contracts between itself and the employers and the yearly renewal of such contracts has resulted in deof Remington employes being enter- priving the welder employed in such plant from ever organizing into a welders' union without also being He had been asked if he had heard a member of the A. F. L. contract-

"In an industrial union such as the C. I. O.," he added, "there is no means whereby the welder's voice may be effectively heard due to its comprising all workers of any one industry whereas the welders' problems are craft in nature.'

Spread Over Florida City

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla.-Millions Board, told the manufacturers. of tiny frogs formed an ever-shifting blanket on one of the streets half an inch square, developed from tadpoles helped along by heavy rains which turned lawns and vacant lots into pools

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Measure Is Given Ovation by N. A. M. Smith Says House Bill **Backs Right to Work And Federal Protection**

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.-Representative Smith, Democrat, of Virginia, whose anti-strike bill was passed by the House yesterday, received an ovation from the National Association of Manufacturers today when he declared the bill would provide for "two fundamental rights, the right of man to work and the duty

Author of Anti-Strike

right.' Approximately 2,000 delegates, representing industries throughout the Nation, stood and cheered when Representative Smith was intro-

of his Government to protect that

duced. When the applause died, Mr.

Smith said quietly: "If there is any misapprehension in my audience that this bill is a move on behalf of you, I would like to disabuse your minds right now. "We want your help and your assistance as loyal American citizens because this is a move in behalf of all Americans who believe in good and fair government.

Acted in People's Behalf. "Don't get the idea that business s out of the doghouse. Congress did not act in behalf of business; it acted in behalf of the insistent and overwhelming demand of the American people that subversive in fluences and minority groups should no longer be permitted to delay or defer or sabotage America's great effort to prepare herself for the

"We want the help of the National Association of Manufacturers to stop the racketeering and browbeating by labor leaders in order to take that yoke off the necks of the honest laboring men of

the case of P. J. Currier, the Detroit lumberman, whose home was bombed last night. Mr. Smith asserted that Mr. Currier had lost the contract for Government defense work because the O. P. M. had entered into a secret contract with the American Federation of Labor Representative Smith told the

"That contract, if you had entered

manufacturers:

have had whiskers down to their "But had you heard any reproach from Washington about that outrageous case? . . . Called Typical Case.

of things we are seeking to correct. In explaining the provisions of the ing that problem. bill, the House member said: "The bill attempts to segregate strikes which are not called for the betterment of wages and working conditions. We are going to preserve

to give that right away. . . . Mr. Smith assured the industrialists: "The bill bans picketing by men who are not employes of your factories. . In other words we have abolished the goon squad." The audience burst into applause

and Smith raised his hand, continuing: "You applaud, but it works both ways-the employers can't use them either." Again there was applause. Mr. Smith concluded: "The bill now goes before the

Senate and I hope that when it is finally passed it will include the two fundamental rights: The right of man to work and duty of his Government to protect that right." W. H. Davis Speaks.

"To try to put the lid on labor organization in this country at this time would, in my opinion, be dis- promise with inflation," he added astrous." William H. Davis, chair-Mr. Davis, addressing the 64th an-

yesterday called for Federal legisla- price trends. tion against defense strikes, said:

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"I believe that labor organization sands and thousands of sellers withmust go on, not in spite of the out a licensing system." Mr. Hender-



CHURCHILL'S NEPHEW MISSING ON FLIGHT-Pilot Officer Esmond Romilly (right), 22-year-old nephew of Winston Churchill, was listed by the Royal Canadian Air Force as missing after overseas air operations. His wife Jessica (left), sister of Unity Freeman-Mitford, is living at Alexandria, Va.

-A. P. Wirephoto.

emergency, but because of the emergency," Mr. Davis said.

"I say this because independent self-disciplined labor organization is cannot erect that framework of ing into labor relations and asagreement upon which mutual trust | serted: Representative Smith referred to and confidence in the plant must be

All Available Tools Needed. "And we now need every tool we

to complete this great task which lies before us-the task of pushing Hitler off the map.' "For service in private industry," profitably and effectively produce Mr. Davis said, "free men cannot be drafted. In private industry, workers and management must be

allowed to fix wages, hours and working conditions by agreement. as the great labor organizations, ercion, they will respond whole- secrecy during the confinement and have passed resolutions against com- heartedly and give their all-out ef- birth and the existence of the child pulsory arbitration. "As Sidney Hillman (co-director them do. of the Office of Production Manage-

and is typical of the type 'strikes as usual.' But we must not 'Everything is in production now!' It may be recalled that some such lose our battle for freedom in solv-Inevitable Conclusion. "It seems to me the inevitable

conclusion is that the parties involved in private industry must agree among themselves on some plan that will maintain uninterruptthe right to strike. We are not going ed production without sacrificing fundamental rights. "This means, I think, they must agree upon some final tribunal,

available in any case in which all the processes of collective bargaining, of conciliation and mediation have failed, to make a final decision binding on both sides. Federal Price Administrator Leon Henderson warned the manufac-

turers of a probable rise in the cost of living by at least 10 per cent between now and late spring. Price Bill Called Ineffective. He characterized the price control

bill passed by the House of Representatives last week, and awaiting action by the Senate, as "an ineffective compromise.

"I do not think you can com-He charged that the House bill, man of the National Mediation which eliminated an administrationsponsored provision to license certain businesses as a means of putnual convention of the National As- ting "teeth" in price regulations, here recently. The creatures, scarcely sociation of Manufacturers, which cannot be effective in controlling

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son told reporters in a discussion before his formal address

Understanding Urged Charles R. Hook, president of the bao, Spain, where they said they

"Labor's responsibility to defense is no more and no less than the the duty, responsibility and obligacan lay our hands on, however dull, tion of both labor and management to give to the Nation at this time the full measure of their abilities special Radio to The Star and Chicag and strength in order that we may

> ers of America are permitted to day. forts. Indeed, the great majority of if the mother wishes. It also pro-"Mr. Knudsen (co-head of the O. through concealed sources and for

workmen."

Luncheon Club Speaker

The Rev. Vincent Donovan, O. P., brother of Col. William J. (Wild Luncheon Club at 12:30 p.m. tomor- terday and escaped with money colrow at the Willard Hotel.

a tool, a tool of industrial peace, a American Rolling Mill Co., asked had been acting as correspondents tool of production. Without it we the delegates to bring understand- for English papers. A British destrover took them to Bayonne,

France, where they were married. responsibility of management. It is Nazis Adopt Plan to Care For Illegitimate Children

Daily News. BERN, Dec. 4 .- A new system of those things that are essential to the caring for illegitimate children and defense of the country. We must their mothers has been established recognize that we are all Americans. by the Nazi Labor Ministry, the "I am convinced that if the work- Neue Zuercher Zeitung reported to-This explains why the National As- make their own decisions, free from The chief feature of the new sociation of Manufacturers, as well interference, intimidation and co- plan provides for guaranteeing

"That is the type of thing that ment) has well said, we can no longer P.M.) would not have been able to the education of the child until the If management had not been com- system was once proposed by Gespanioned by loyal and patriotic tapo Chief Heinrich Himmler and Hitler's former No. 2 man, Rudolf

vides for the support of the mother

Nephew of Churchill,

Canadian War Pilot,

Esmond Romilly Visited

Here; Wife, in Virginia,

Pilot Officer Esmond Mark David

Romilly, 22, nephew of Prime Min-

ister Winston Churchill, was re-

ported by the Royal Canadian Air

Force last night as missing in over-

seas air operations. His wife, the

former Jessica Freeman - Mitford

had been preparing to leave the

home at Seminary Hill, Alexandri

to take their nine-months-old so to England when she received th

Mr. Romilly enlisted with the

C. A. F. in July, 1940, after worki

as a hosiery salesman here. He a

his wife first came to the Unit

States in 1939. They settled

Greenwich Village while she works

in a Fifth avenue dress shop. La

year Mr. Romilly acted as a bar

tender in a Florida restaurant, came

to Washington in the spring as a

house-to-house hosiery canyasser

and then enlisted with the B. C

A. F. He had been serving as navi-

The couple was married in the

spring of 1937, over the opposition

of Lord Redesdale, father of Mrs.

Romilly, Unity Freeman-Mitford,

the "perfect Aryan girl," and Mrs.

Diana Mosely, wife of the British

Mr. Romilly had been fighting on

the Republican side in Spain's civil

war and met his future bride when

he returned to London for a visit

Three days later Lord Redesdale

told British diplomatic authorities

he thought the couple had eloped

to Spain. They were located at Bil-

Fascist leader, Oswald Mosely.

gator-bomb aimer.

Planned to Join Him

Missing in Action

Anti-Nazi Offices Raided BOGOTA, Colombia, Dec. 4 (P) .-Bill) Donovan, will be a guest speak- Burglars broke into the offices of er at a meeting of the First Friday the anti-Nazi committee here yes-

lected during Anti-Hitler Week.





NEW YORK.-ENGINEERS HONOR GARAND-John C. Garand (left), inventor of the Garand semi-automatic rifle used by the United States armed forces, received the Holley Medal of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers last night. William A. Hanley, president of the society, made the presentation. -A. P. Wirephoto.

no longer would be forthcoming.

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Maine Jury Frees Cattleman in Death Of Girl Protege

Wheeler Bursts Into Unrestrained Sobbing On Hearing Verdict

FARMINGTON, Me., Dec. 4 .-With a calmness that quickly gave way to unrestrained sobbing. Fred G. Wheeler, 6-foot Farmington cattleman, yesterday heard a jury of 11 men and 1 woman declare him Innocent of murdering Florence Buzzell of New Sharon, his 20-year-

The jury deliberated only 1 hour and 44 minutes.

Up to the moment when Jury Foreman Drew T. Stearns stood to announce the verdict, 50-year-old Wheeler had been calm. But at the words "not guilty," he burst into unrestrained sobbing and a ripple of applause went through the court-

discharge him, he waved his hand weakly and muttered an

He shook hands with County Attorney Benjamin Butler, the prosecutor, and heard Mr. Butler say

The prosecution had charged that Mr. Wheeler slew Miss Buzzell because he resented her association with other, younger men. The detense, saving that the circumstances of her death were consistent with suicide, contended Wheeler had

Reuben James Survivor Wants to Get Back to Sea

TULSA, Okla., Dec. 4.- A terrify-The Heavener, Okla., youth who soon as it landed in Shanghai. was aboard the ship when it sank west of Iceland October 21 says he would be "glad to get back" to the as passengers. war zone. Mr. Beasley clung to a life raft in the icy North Atlantic for two hours after the Reuben James was hit. He narrowly escaped death in explosions of the ship's depth

"We were swimming about 30 yards away from the Reuben James when she went down," he said, visiting friends here. "Just as she slid under, the depth charges went off. The ocean was thrown up in a great wave, our raft was overturned and I was pulled under.

"About half of the men of the raft were drowned and I was able to comb on. A few minutes later another destroyer came along and began circling us. It was one of the most beautiful sights I ever saw. But it didn't stop. Another ship came along and picked us up."

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\$1,000,000 Currency Smuggling Plot Probed

Customs officials in Shanghai, China, are holding about \$1,000,000 worth of Chungking Bank notes ing experience with torpedoes which worth of Chungking bank notes sank the ill-fated destroyer Reuben which were being smuggled in James wasn't enough to make aboard ship. The money was seized George Beasley, 22, weary of the war, in the engine room of the vessel as

Customs officials declared it had been hidden by smugglers who posed

The Chungking government allows only about \$500 in notes to be taken into Shanghai. The attempt to get \$1,000,000 past the customs is regarded as the biggest and most daring smuggling plot in recent years. Several persons were arrested on suspicion.

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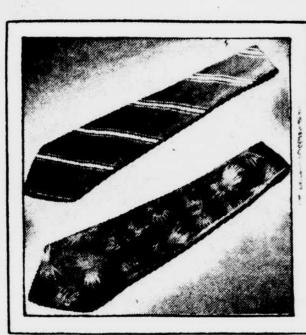
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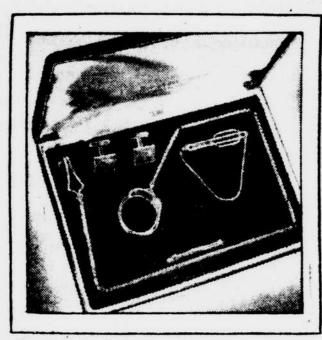
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Roosevelt Greeting Is Read at Session Of Law Officers

Cox, O. E. M. Counsel, Tells of Progress in Defense Setup

Outlining in comprehensive detail the emergency organization of the Government for national defense. Oscar 8. Cox of the Office of Emergency Management declared today that the whole machinery was moving forward with one main objective, "the defeat of Hitler and the other aggressors."

Mr. Cox was the first of a series of Federal officials who explained the operations of strategic Government agencies before the opening session of the National Institute of of War Robert Patterson, who was Municipal Law Officers at the Mayflower Hotel.

Roosevelt Letter Read.

President Roosevelt, in a letter read to the conference shortly after it opened, greeted the city legal advisers and commended them on their gathering at this time. The President's letter, read by William C. Chanler of New York City, president of the institute, said:

"The institute meets at a time of great crisis in our national life, when new problems will present themselves constantly in connection with the carrying out of our program of

"The splendid experience your members have gained in the past few years will be of real help in ironing out the legal obstacles which are bound to arise.

"I have full confidence in the ability of your members to meet every issue squarely, and I hope the forthcoming gathering will be of great help to all who participate."

Problems Complex. Mr. Cox, who is general counsel ciently direct and actual relationship to national defense. of O. E. M., said the defense organizations were complex because the problems they have to meet are

"The organization also changes to councils, which has caused disputes meet new and different problems as in various places. Reporting that they arise in the fast moving world the attorney general of California picture." he said. "If one focal point were to be chosen to describe the public funds for such an activity function of the intricate Federal organization for defense, it would be ity, the committee declared that "in the defeat of Hitler and the other view of the widespread adoption of aggressors. To aid this main objecsuch legislation we feel that very tive, the organization is now geared. little question is apt to arise concerning the power of cities to ex-It may not be perfect, but it has the will, the support of the public and pend funds in the conduct of dethe capacity to foredoom the fate of fense council activities, most of the Axis."

President Chanler of the institute. declaring that the world today was in a "lawless state, a state of ararchy," said that democracy itself faced a hazard. Municipal government should take the situation to heart, he said, because city government as such represented the very foundation of democracy.

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the Office of Price Administration. characterized the price bill passed last Friday by the House as a "commodity price control bill only, and not an anti-inflation bill." He said it was as thoroughly considered as any measure recently before Con-

Will Study Many Problems. The three-day conference, atfended by corporation counsels from cities in most of the States, planned to take up many problems, such as the rights of municipal employes to bargain collectively with cities and to sign labor union contracts, the effect of the national defense program on municipalities, the lack of low freedom in action to expedite municipal affairs, and many other

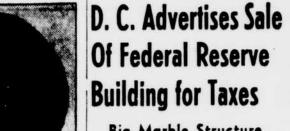
Among the speakers listed during the conference are Undersecretary

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man of the London County Council,

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son MacChesney of the Office of

through its chairman, Horace H.

Edwards, of Richmond, Va., on

by the national defense program."

kind that is now being waged." Mr.

Edwards said. "the safety of a city

and its residents is unquestionably

and inextricably bound up with the

safety and defense of the Nation.

We think, therefore that the only

question to be decided in any given

pose for which any novel regulatory

measure is enected, bears a suffi-

Defense Expenditures.

general term of 'planning.'

defense council and its activities.

property, the mobilization of public

The committee took up the ques-

legal problems created for cities

"Under a threat of war, of the

The committee on national de-

Price Administration, and others.

Big Marble Structure To Go on Block Jan. 6 In 'Showdown'

District officials at last have thrown down the gauntlet to the Federal Reserve Bank Board over the issue of District real estate taxes -officially advertising the monumental marble structure for the tax to lift in patches.

certificate sale beginning January 6. The District claims the Federal Reserve Building is not exempt from the municipal realty tax and that the agency owes it \$269,245 since 1937, plus \$45,773 in penalties, making a total of \$315,018.

Each January there is an "auction" of properties on which there are scheduled to address the noon lunchtaxes due, this being the District's eon today: Mayor F. H. La Guardia means of forcing tax collections. If a professional tax broker bids in a property he receives a tax certificate London; General Counsel Oscar S. and the equity owner has two years Cox of the Office for Emergency in which to redeem his holdings. After two years the owner must vid Ginsburg of the Office of Price deal with the broker as to the price Administration; Assistant General to be paid Counsels David Cobb and Brun-

If a professional broker does not pay the taxes due on a property, it is bid in by the District govern-

fense of the institute, reported sanguine over their prospects of taking over the monumental strucbut since the Corporation Counsel and the Commissioners are convinced the law does not exempt the building since its title was transferred to the Federal Reserve Bank Board, they gave formal notice and the property as subject to the Janu- cars were "running around like a lot "auction" sale. Had it not been for inclusion of

instance should be whether the purthis item in the list, the current total of properties subject to the sale would have been less than last year. Tax Assessor Edward A. Dent said the remaining total would be about 12,000 pieces of property on which \$286,236 in taxes were due. tion of city expenditures for defense Last January properties actually sold numbered about 12,000 and the taxes due on those totaled some \$386,000, including special assesshad held that cities may not spend ment taxes.

without specific legislative author-Planners to Discuss Montgomery Problems

Frederic P. Lee, former member of the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission, and Frederick W. Tuemmler, the new which may really be included in the planning engineer of that commission, will be the principal speakers The report referred to the fact in a panel discussion tonight of that "some 40 States and the Discurrent planning and zoning probtrict of Columbia have now set up

lems in Montgomery County. systems of State and local defense The meeting will be held at 8 o'clock in the gymnasium of the Rockville (Md.) High School, under The situation here has been complicated by refusal of the Bureau of the auspices of the Conference on the Budget to consider two different | Montgomery County Government. requests from the District Commis-

the promotion of patriotism, proved such "planning" as a func- and military and civilian morale, lives, our property and our sacred tion of city government because it is the suppression of sabotage and for the protection of health and other subversive activities, and of David Ginsberg, general counsel of sanitation, the safety of lives and profiteering, and the fostering of similar concerns.

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Air Service Is Resumed Here Late in Morning; Norfolk Ferries Crash

Airline operations from Washington National Airport were resumed late this morning as a fog which had hampered land, sea and air transportation for two days began

Weather Bureau officials as the Congress Members Pay The thick mist, described by densest in years, tangled highway trame and was blamed for a collision Tribute at Adams' Rifes between two ferryboats and the grounding of a small harbor tanker in the Norfolk area.

The fog was general along the Atlantic seaboard from the Virginia delegation gathered today to pay last Capes to Boston, and combined with low-lying smoke from defense-busy factories caused semi-blackouts as far west as Pittsburgh, Louisville, expectedly Monday in Washington. Detroit, St. Louis and Kansas City, according to Associated Press re-

Practically all airline operations along the coast, which had been re- train arriving only a few hours besumed yesterday, were halted again fore the afternoon funeral. last night, grounding scores of planes from Atlanta to La Guardia Field, New York.

linas were delayed in their progress. Chesapeake Bay shipping was halted and Army planes at Langley Field, Va., called off operations.

At least five ocean-going ships this year for the first time listed and in Pittsburgh State police said of wild deer on both sides of the Lincoln highway." One man drove his car onto the railroad tracks, escaping uninjured when a train called on America and England to smashed his machine.

The weather began to clear here looking toward peace about 10 o'clock so that planes re- Addressing a capacity audience sumed schedules to the South, but at Covenant - First Presbyterian schedules to the North and West Church, she warned that man had were not continued until about noon. developed his intellect, but neglect-Stops at Baltimore and Philadelphia ed his spiritual being. were eliminated on Washington- Dr. Royden was the guest of Dr. New York lines on some of the first Albert J. McCartney, pastor of the trips this morning, officials reported. church, and Mrs. McCartney. Partic-

Rites for Mrs. Watrous Will Be Held Tomorrow

Funeral services for Mrs. Grace F. Watrous, 83, who died Tuesday at the Montgomery County General Hospital, Sandy Spring, Md., will be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Washington, with

burial in Rock Creek Cemetery.

Born in Concord, N. H., Mrs.

Watrous spent most of her winters recently at Miami and during the summer lived at Bradley Beach, N. J. She is survived by her daughter, Mrs. J. Edmund Whitson of Washington; a sister, Mrs. Bessie A. Mackintosh of Norbeck, Md., and a brother, Steuart J. Gass, also of Washington.

PUEBLO, Colo., Dec. 4.-Colorado officialdom and a large congressional respects to Alva B. Adams, Colorado's senior Senator, who died un-

The 66-year-old Senator's family and the congressional delegation came from Washington on a special

Justice Haslett P. Burke of the Colorado Supreme Court was desig-Troop convoys moving northward nated master for 20-minute Masonic from the maneuver area in the Caro- rites, planned in keeping with the family's request for a brief, simple

were fog-bound in Chesapeake Bay Dr. Maude Royden Heard At Covenant-First Church

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ipating in the services last night Dr. Royden was guest at a lunchwere also Dr. Oscar F. Blackwelder, eon yesterday at the British Em- auspices of the Federal Council of president of the Washington Fed- bassy, with Lord and Lady Halifax, Churches and the World Alliance for eration of Churches; Dr. Worth M. Sir Thomas Beecham, English con- International Friendship Through Tippy, acting federation secretary, ductor; Dr. and Mrs. McCartney the Churches, Dr. Royden left

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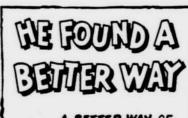
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A. B. C. D. Powers Take Action to Protect **Pacific Convoys**

By ROYAL ARCH GUNNISON.

MANILA, P. I., Dec. 4 (By Wireless to N.A.N.A.) .- Two reasons are given by a high British source here. and confirmed by American naval authorities, for the appearance of British battleships and auxiliary craft at Singapore.

First, since it is now realized that the Far East crisis is near the breaking point, Britain is showing the Japanese that any move from French Indo-China toward Thailand would be viewed as serious enough to be met by the British navy along the Indo-China coast.

Secondly, the increased number of German raiders based on the Japanese Pacific mandated islands must be met by an enlarged Birtish patrol. The larger raiders, such as the Steiermark, sunk by the Australian cruiser Sydney in an action that also destroyed the cruiser, must have heavier-armed and speedier opposition.

Countering news of the surprising loss of the Sydney, it may be revealed that the Netherlands East Indies are receiving an added number of American Catalina flying boats-several of them just passed through here. These craft, with the British squadrons of Catalinas based at Singapore and Ceylon, are starting a new crisscross patrol of the Indian Ocean.

First Stop at Ceylon. The British battleships newly arrived at Singapore stopped first at Ceylon. Ceylon is being constructed as a naval base second only

to Singapore.

As for American naval concern over Nazi commerce raiders in the South Pacific and to the Middle East, it is pointed out here that, Linger's for Practical East, it is pointed out nere that, while there have already been some convoys, from now on "there will be just as serious convoying across the Pacific to Manila and other points where American ships call as is the case in the Atlantic." These convoys will be combinations of American, Canadian, British, Australian and Dutch naval units, with bomber patrol planes all along the way where island bases and aircraft

carriers supplement the routes. The patrol planes make it possible to increase the size of convoys without adding many more naval units. It is believed air convoys are more effective in the Pacific than in the Atlantic, since there are more islands on which to base them. These American, British and Dutch Pacific islands are now ready and daily on the alert for convoy duty, for which they have been preparing for the

last 11 months. The United States Navy attitude here now is that if any one wants to try to interfere with the transportation of supplies to the Far East, he may expect the same treatment that 'is meeting attempts to block Ational 4711 Estab. 1865 similar supplies being sent across the North Atlantic to Britain.

> U. S. Battleships Expected. British authorities here view the arrival of British battleships at Singapore and the official announcement of it to mean that they will be joined by the end of the year by at least the same number of American battleships. (There have been

other times recently when there were two British battleships at Singapore, but censorship cloaked the fact.) It is felt that the presence of big American naval units at Singapore would show the Japanese that the Anglo-American forces mean business in regard to Thailand.

There is authoritative information that American naval units may proceed to Australia to impress upon the "enemy" that the loss of the cruiser Sydney does not mean that Australia will be lacking in major patrol protection.

From Australian Prime Minister John Curtin the correspondent today received the following communication in regard to the loss of the Sydney and the war sloop Parramatta: "In any message you may send to the North American Newspaper Alliance you may make very clear to the people of the United States the reality of the determination of our Labor government to develop to the fullest possible extent a total war organization."

Australia is not discouraged by the heaviest naval blow yet received by the South Pacific's naval defenses. To fill the gap left by the loss of the Sydney, it is not unlikely that Australia will endeavor to purchase some American destroyers or two light cruisers. This information does not come from Mr. Curtin, but from a British source.

New First-Aid Unit In Burleith Planned

Plans for setting up a first-aid unit in the Burleith air raid area will be outlined at a meeting tonight at Gordon Junior High School, over which Mrs. A. J. Matthews, chairman of a committee in charge, will

A representative of the American Red Cross will speak, and instructors later are to be supplied by the Red Cross. Specially invited to participate in plans for first aid are the doctors, nurses and graduates of the Red Cross First Aid School, in the Burleith area. The meeting is open

to the public, to start at 7:30 p.m. The Burleith Defense Committee announced today the selection of the following: Gus Dominic, zone air raid warden; Robert Wood, assistant zone warden, and these captains: Herbert Steele, Kent Baker, A. J. Matthews, I. Y. Chiswell and . B. Thomas.

Utah Senator Predicts U. S.-Japan Co-operation

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.-Senator Thomas, Democrat, of Utah last night pictured Japan as a lonesome nation that will decide to co-operate with the United States and anti-Axis powers in the present crisis.

"The whole of the Pacific is attuned with us in our objective except Japan," the acting chairman of the Senate Military Affairs Committee said. "Japan's Axis alliance is "She's so lost that it will be only a matter of time until Japan will be co-operating with us, too."

Senator Thomas spoke at a dinner Consul General in New York.



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Anti-Strike Bill

The overwhelming House vote in support of the anti-strike bill offered by Representative Howard Smith of Virginia undoubtedly is an accurate reflection of the temper of the American people with regard to defense strikes in general and the Government's failure to adopt any firm policy in dealing with them.

But it would be a mistake to assume that the full explanation of the 252-to-136 vote for Mr. Smith's measure is to be found in the fact that the defense program has been hampered by strikes. On the contrary, the vote must also be regarded as a protest against the series of abuses of labor's newly won rights which have been tolerated for five years or more by the administration, and which brought a strong expression of disapproval from the House a year and a half ago when the Smith amendments to the Wagner Act were passed by a two-to-one vote.

These amendments were opposed by administration leaders, who were able to prevent them from coming to a vote in the Senate. Since these leaders also are opposed to many provisions of the Smith anti-strike bill, it is to be expected that the Senate will adopt a much milder measure and that the final form of this legislation will be determined in confer-

That being the case, it is to be hoped that the conferees will approach their task with a view to working out a compromise which will serve immediate, as well as longrange purposes. The bill in its final form should not be designed to punish labor for past excesses, nor should it be intended merely to curtail strikes during the life of the national emergency.

What is needed, and what undoubtedly is wanted by the American people, is well-considered legislation which will bring the Nation's industrial relations back into balance by holding organized labor to a standard of responsibility commensurate with the special privileges already granted by law. Experience has shown that Congress under the New Deal has gone too far in "weighting" legislation on the side of labor. The abuses which this onesided legislation plainly invited have materialized in abundance, and it is now up to Congress to rectify its own past mistakes.

A Better Army

In asserting at the conclusion of the Carolina maneuvers that the new Army of the United States is much better than it was a year ago, but still not good enough to have any assurance of victory against a first-class military machine, Lieutenant General Lesley J. McNair, Chief of Staff, Army General Headquarters, was submitting to the American people a candid progress report which merits earnest consideration.

General McNair's statement was based quite frankly on the assumption that this country's training program is being pointed toward the possibility of a clash with the German Army. On that score he said: "We have made splendid progress. But the simple fact is you can't perfect units in one year's work and bring them up to the standards of facing anything like the Germans. If we aren't working toward that goal, what are we working toward?" And, he added significantly, an important step in attaining this maximum standard of military efficiency is to recognize that we have not yet

done so. It is probably no exaggeration to say that the deficiencies in the American military organization extend all the way down the line. On the debit side, the season's maneuvers have exposed errors in tactics, faulty strategy, important equipment shortages, inadequate small-unit training and shortcomings on the part of the troops, such as imperfect discipline and a dangerous indifference to the destructive potentialities of enemy aircraft. On the credit side is the healthy fact that great progress has been made. A year ago we had no Army worthy of the name. Today, according to General McNair, the Army could fight "effectively" if given complete equipment, even though not yet ready to face first-class opposi-

Physically the troops leave little to be desired. Inefficient officers are being replaced and equipment shortcomings are being made up, although a first-class Army. If it is granted found. For this, of course, there is stitute the streamlined up-to-date ered with little voodoo shrines. Hence-another year for training, and if the a reasonable explanation, but for the version, "Dog Telephones Editor."

shortages in equipment and ammunition are remedied, it should be ready for the severest test by the end of

1942 Even by that time, of course, the Army will fall short of perfection, for perfection is not attained under peace-time conditions. Only on the field of battle, under actual combat conditions, do armies achieve their maximum of proficiency. But as wars are fought today, that nation is lost which waits until hostilities are under way to begin the training of an army. The period when an aroused citizenry could spring to arms and compete successfully with a prepared enemy is gone forever, and there is solid cause for self-congratulation in the fact that we have realized this truth and are governing ourselves accordingly.

Japan's Intentions

In view of the authoritative reports from the Far East regarding ominous Japanese military and naval preparations in Indo-China, particularly along the Thailand border, the frank inquiries as to Tokio's intentions which the United States has directed to the Nipponese government are timely and pertinent. There is good reason to doubt, however, that Japan's answer will be as frank as the question posed by President Roosevelt. Anticipating one possible explanation, Mr. Roosevelt justifiably has rejected the idea that the large reinforcements being landed in the Vichy-controlled French colony jutting out into the South China Sea are to be assigned to military police duties. There have been no evidences of internal disorders in Indo-China to warrant such extraordinary military and naval maneuvers.

As a matter of fact, there was no

justification for the original occupation of Indo-China by Japanese troops last July. At that time, following the signing by the Vichy government-under obvious duress-of certain military concessions to Japan, it was announced at Tokio that the move was for "protection" of Indo-China. Protection against what? While the Japanese Foreign Office did not specify, the Tokio press spoke of "safeguarding" the colony against "Anglo-American imperialism." This transparent sophistry failed to hide the significant fact that Japan long has coveted Indo-China because of its highly strategic location-overlooking the sea lanes between the Philippines and the Dutch East Indies, lying across the Gulf of Siam from the Malay Peninsula and Singapore and extending far inland to within easy bombing range of China's lifeline, the Burma Road. For the same reason that it desired military and naval bases in Indo-China, the militaristic regime in Tokio ostensibly would like to gain a foothold in Thailand, which is a logical stepping stone in any plan of aggression southward and westward. Thailand at present is a buffer between Japanese forces in Indo-China and British Burma, through which rail connections with the Burma Road are made. Thailand also is an obstacle to any attack on the Malay Peninsula, and thence upon Singapore, the oil-rich Indies and the Philippines.

Indo-China was taken over so easily that Tokio undoubtedly was encouraged to look upon further aggressive steps as involving little risk of war. Conditions have changed since last summer, however. The Germans have continued to encounter difficulties in Russia, the British have taken the offensive in Libya and America has thrown of neutrality shackles, launched an undeclared naval war against the Axis and, with British and Dutch co-operation, taken a positive stand against further Japanese expansion. Against this background, Tokio opened its latest 'peace offensive" in Washington, presumably to test the quality of American opposition to Japan's expansionist dreams and, withal, to gain valuable time in making up its own mind as to war or peace in the Pacific But Japan's protestations of peaceful intent, as relayed by her emissaries in the current conversations, are properly subject to questioning in the light of developments in Indo-

Loss of the Sydney

To a long list of naval tragedies of modern times there now must be added that of the fine Australian cruiser Sydney. Her loss was announced on Wednesday by Premier John Curtin, who also disclosed that she had destroyed a 9,400-ton German surface raider - the Stelermark-before she disappeared on

November 19. The Sydney, it seems, was on patrol duty in the Indian Ocean when she encountered her foe. "Initial advantage," says the official report from Canberra, "lay with the German, since she was disguised as a merchantman and her identity had to be established before she could be attacked." The first exchange of fire was simultaneous. Both ships scored direct hits. The Steiermark blew up and the Sydney was last seen ablaze and in imminent peril. "Intensive search" has failed to reveal any trace of the cruiser. Her entire complement of 645 officers and men is "miss-

A fair assumption in the circumstances is that the Sydney exploded and sank. Yet it still may be wondered why none of her crew escaped the final disaster. Sailors from the Steiermark to the number of 320 have progress in this respect is something arrived at Carnarvon. The German less than might be desired. On the captain, it is explained, was picked to the office, where his first act was whole it may be said without exces- up by an Australian boat. So far as to release Fanny. His next was to often is practiced in close association sive optimism that the United States is known, however, not even one sin- discard the time-worn symbol of with the religious ceremonials but which is well along the road toward having | gle survivor of the Sydney has been | news value, Man Bites Dog, and sub- Up to a few months ago Haiti was cov-

details of it the world public may have to wait until the end of the war.

Meanwhile, the Sydney did not perish in vain. She eliminated a dangerous Nazi raider before she was lost. The story of her achievement is reminiscent of that of her predecessor, the Sydney which demolished the German Emden off the Cocos Islands in the Pacific, November 9. 1914. It is for such work that naval craft are built. Already money is being raised in Australia for the construction of another Sydney.

Plotting in Italy

The frank featuring of a big treason trial at Trieste is a highly interesting development. That the Italian censorship made no effort to minimize the affair but allowed full and detailed treatment in press dispatches may indicate that it felt concealment was impossible. However, there are indications that the authorities are also deliberately playing up this particular conspiracy in order to arouse Italian nationalistic sentiment and thus bolster loyalty to the Fascist regime.

According to the press accounts, the disloyal movement goes back many years and centers almost exclusively in the region about Trieste. This is the district, now known as the Province of Venezia Giulia but formerly the Austrian Province of Istria, which was obtained by Italy at the close of the first World War. The population of nearly 1,000,000 is racially mixed. Along the coast, including the cities of Trieste and Fiume, the inhabitants are largely Italian speaking and traditionally Italian in sentiment. But the mountainous interior, which rises sharply from the narrow coastal fringe, is chiefly Slovene, the northernmost branch of the Yugoslav stock. These people bitterly opposed annexation to Italy, and Italian rule has done nothing to change their sentiments, for the Slovenes of Venezia Giulia have undergone the same process of compulsory "Italianization" as the more publicized German-speaking inhabitants of South Tyrol.

The result has been chronic Slovene unrest, undoubtedly aided and abetted by the fanatical nationalist secret societies in Yugoslavia which precipitated the Great War by their assassination of the Archduke Franz Ferdinand at Sarajevo. This is by no means the first conspiracy which has been discovered in Venezia Giulia, and for which conspirators have died before firing squads. An analysis of the names of prisoners mentioned in the press dispatches indicates that they are probably 810venes. The Italian form of these names means little, since one of the measures of "assimilation" decreed by the government has been that Slavic names must be changed to Italian forms.

The important thing is what connections, if any, this local conspiracy has with disaffected groups in Italy itself. If it is essentially a Yugoslav "irredentist" movement, the effect on Italian public opinion will be to rouse patriotic feeling and awaken fear of losing Venezia Giulia should Italy be defeated in the present war and Yugoslavia be restored. Reports speak of Communist participation. This is probable, because the Communists are connecting links for all sorts of seditious movements, and it is also known that Communist underground activity has been present in Italy throughout the Fascist period. Yet if Communism has been the fringe rather than the heart of this particular conspiracy, it can make little difference as to the significance of the movement itself or

as to its popular effects. For many months, uncensored news coming out of Italy has related growing dissatisfaction and unrest over the war and the hardships it imposes. However, the Fascist regime seems to be strongly entrenched in power and its secret police are both efficient and ruthless. Furthermore, Nazi Germany and its Gestapo also are on the job. This is the first indication of a well-organized militant conspiracy on a large scale. Until evidence of linked or independent conspiracies of purely Italian complexion are discovered, it will be perhaps wiser to consider the Trieste treason trials as a local and alien phenomenon.

News

Fanny, humble member of the fourth estate, was bored. The office of the Vevey (Indiana) Reveille Enterprise was no place for a dog after office hours, when every one, even the cub reporters, had gone and there was no one with whom to play ball. At first, Fanny rummaged the editor's wastebasket, hoping that he had been careless in discarding some worthy contribution. There was nothing there, however, in the line

Fanny was in an ironical position. She was in the right place with the one thing that a journal wants most -news. Hers was a scoop. Not one other soul knew, as she did, that she had been locked in inadvertently. But there was no way to print it: rewrite men, compositors, pressmen, all were gone. Then she got an idea. Maybe she could rout out her owner,

the editor. "Number, please?" said central, in answer to a telephone call from the Reveille Enterprise. "Bow, Wow!" said Fanny in reply, into the mouthpiece of her overturned telephone. Correctly interpreting this as a call to the editor, central got him to go

Of Stars, Men And Atoms

Notebook of Science Progress In Laboratory, Field And Study

By Thomas R. Henry.

The sun is more than 100,000 miles further from the earth than hitherto has been supposed.

This is the calculation of Dr. H. Spencer Jones, astronomer royal of Great Britain, undertaken on behalf of the astronomers of the world.

The distance is one of the fundamental units of nature—the footrule of astronomers for measuring the vast reaches between the stars. In the United States Naval Almanac it is given as 92,897,416 miles, a distance which light traverses in about nine minutes.

The new figure, by far the most acsurate yet calculated, is 93,003,000 miles. Dr. Jones and his assistants have spent 10 years on the computations,

The story goes back to January, 1931. Scattered through planetary space, mostly between Mars and Jupiter, are thousands of planetoids, the so-called "lice of the heavens." They are little balls of rock which move in orbits around the sun like the earth and the other planets. Only one of them is of absorbing interest -a mass of rock about 17 miles in diameter known as Eros, named for the Greek god of love by its German discoverer in 1898.

Eros has an extremely eccentric orbit. Two or three times a century it approaches closer to the earth than any other heavenly body except the moon and possibly an occasional comet. The nights of January 30 and 31, 10 years ago, it approached within 16,200,000 miles, about 7,000,000 miles closer than Earth's ordinarily nearest neighbor, the planet Venus.

Now the simplest way of measuring distances in the heavens is by means of triangulation, precisely the same as that used by surveyors in determining distances on the surface of the earth. The diameter of the earth-or in the case of distant stars, the diameter of its orbit-provides the known base of an enormous triangle whose apex is the heavenly object. The nearer the object the larger the angles. Hence the lengths of the sides of the triangle can be determined with greater precision.

The close approach of Eros offered an almost ideal opportunity for such a triangulation. With the world at peace almost every observatory on earth equipped with means of photographing the heavens took pictures of the planetold, carefully observing the time and their own positions. At the most favorable time the diameter of the earth formed the base of a triangle which, to an observer on Eros itself, would have been half the length of the diameter of the full moon.

Then all these observations, by international agreement, were sent to Dr. Jones at the Greenwich Observatory just outside of London. His job was to correlate them all into a determination of Eros' exact position at its closest approach. This provided an accurately known point outside the earth to be used

in calculating the distance of the sun. It has been a job of almost incredible tediousness and difficulty. At the worst, Dr. Jones' calculations show, the final result cannot be more than 8,000 miles out of the way. The present official value is admitted by astronomers to have a probable error of as much as 20,000

The observations may yield an even more accurate value, according to Dr. Fred L. Whipple of the University of California in the current issue of Sky and Telescope, issued at the Harvard University Observatory. From them can be determined the perturbations in the orbit of Eros caused by the gravitational attractions of the earth and the moon at its closest distance. Since gravitational pull varies precisely with distance and the major attraction is that of the sun, the distortions in the balance will provide extremely accurate measurement standards. The calculations, however, will be extremely laborious.

* * * * The Haitian voodoo cult, direct descendant of the native religion of the Dahomey coast of West Africa, is nearing its last days except in remote jungles of the West Indian republic.

This is the word brought back to Washington by Dr. Alfred Metraux. Smithsonian Institution archeologist, who has just returned with one of the finest collections of voodoo ceremonial paraphernalia yet assembled.

The decline of voodooism is associated with an intensive drive by missionaries. A recent investigation showed that some of the most ardent members of the cult also were prominent in various Christian churches. They had recognized no essential discrepancy between the two loyalties until it was explained to them by the missionaries.

As a result of the missionary endeavors a great number of voodoo objects-vases, drums, pipes, wooden bowls, satchels of earth, stone axes and other artifacts made by pre-Columbian Indians, necklaces of colonial beads, rattles, crucifixes, and images of saints-have been discarded. Dr. Metraux was able to obtain a representative assortment of these for the national collections.

Hitherto such a collection would have been impossible. A rattle, such as could be purchased for 10 cents in any store, is valued at several hundred dollars once it has been imbued ceremonially with voodoo power.

Now, with the actual situation explained to them, the voodoo cultists are taking oaths to foreswear any association with the African deities of their forefathers. The sacred fig trees are being felled. Large posts which represent African gods are being destroyed.

Some of the most valuable objects being brought to light, Dr. Metraux explains, are the pre-Columbian Indian artifacts - especially very large stone axes. Contrary to the general impression, he found, voodoo worship never has been particularly secret. The worshippers would admit any properly introduced visitor if they were assured he would not ridicule their practices.

This is true for voodooism, per se. It is not true of the black magic which

By Charles E. Tracewell.

"Dear Sir:

birds which I have lured to my feeding stations are tame enough to let me come

reading about how much pleasure they would be in your column. You really know what you are talking about, too, because I have had a great deal of fun out of the birds, so far, and expect to have for a long time, unless some one in the Government puts a ban on it. Seed priority or some other foolish thing.

feeding away nicely, but when I open the door to go out to watch them closer, they all fly away like mad.

"Now do you think that right? It is O. K. with me, if they must act so wild. but the question remains: What makes the wildbird so wild?

"Very truly yours, E. L." * * * *

As time passes, the birds in a yard come to know their friends better. This may take quite a long time.

other birds.

It is a characteristic of this species that they are forever flying back and forth. Their old traits are not laid aside easily.

In the downtown, it was necessary for them to fly up from the street every time a vehicle went by

In the suburbs they do much the same sort of thing, although the need for it may have passed.

You cannot change a leopard by painting out his spots, and you cannot change an English sparrow by putting him in the suburbs of a large city.

He is the same old bird, living by his wits off the town.

This title, "wildbird," does not mean

thing but wild.

It was given to distinguish free birds from cased birds

"Freebirds" would perhaps be a better designation. Today we have much the same usage in the term, the Free French. to distinguish them from the remainder of the enslaved French people.

No newcomer to the art and sport of

"What makes the wildbird so wild? "This is not a foolish question, though it may sound like one. I just would like to know how long it will be before these

up to them. "I finally started two stations, after

"My kick is that these birds all act as if I were their enemy. They will be

If English sparrows are present, as they often are, even in the suburban sections, to which they have been driven by lack of food downtown, they will set the 'skittish pace, as it were, for the

If he visits a free lunch stand, and finds the pickings good, he is likely to settle down, as who can blame him, but this does not mean that he will be any-

He, too, is a wildbird. so very wild, after all.

. . . .

bird feeding in the home vard should ex-

THIS AND THAT

"WILSON LANE.

hands. This sometimes occurs, but when it does it must be that the human element involved has "it" for birds.

There can be no other explanation. Just what this "it" is may be impossible to say, but there can be no doubt that it exists.

shoulder and settle down happily in your

Several years ago we received a letter from a person in another city, telling how he could draw scores of birds to him in his garden.

He did not want his letter used, and it never was used. We believed him, because he was a

minister of the gospel. What he told was unbelievable in our own experience, however. His experience had been different from ours, that was

We have been feeding the birds hun-

dreds of pounds of seed and grain, for six years now, and as yet no birdles have lit on our shoulders in gratitude, and we never expect to see one do it. But there is one thing we can say,

that they are a great deal tamer than they used to be. In the late afternoon, when we go out to fill up the trays. they do not fly away as if in panic.

Most of them retire discreetly to nearby shrubs, where they perch until we go inside again. All the time they are chirping softly,

over with. We want to eat!" * * * * It is possible to say to our impatient and we feel sure young, friend, that the

as if saying "Well, hurry up and get it

wildbirds will always be a bit wild. At the same time, they will thaw out a little, in time, but just how much

time must elapse we do not know. It is always possible, by taking a seat in the yard, to draw the birds back to the feeding stations. It is not necessary to turn the garden over to them completely.

eat away happily when gardening work is going on within a few feet of them. The tiny song sparrow always endears himself to the gardener by hopping in his careful way through the grass, coming at times as close as two or three

They will come back in time, and often

feet of him. The wildbirds never will become tame birds, unless one happens to be one of these persons who somehow possesses a special fascination for them.

Just as there are persons who can do anything with dogs, or even wild animals, so there are certain men and women who can make the wildbirds really tame The rest of us will have to take them

as they come, and not expect them to change their natures for us. Wild, in this respect, means free, and that is the magic word of the moment. To be wild, free people, not slaves, that

is the determination before us. Let us look up, watch the birds and

Letters to the Editor

Proposes Plan to Save Labor's Right to Strike.

To the Editor of The Star Some proposed restrictions on the activities of labor unions during the national emergency, i. e., those making unlawful jurisdictional and sympathetic strikes, providing for a cooling off period, and compulsory arbitration, deny or abridge the right to strike.

Are such restrictions and controls necessary or desirable? The National Labor Relations Act guarantees the right of collective bargaining. If it be desired to amend this law to change some of its pro-labor provisions, should not this be done di-

rectly and not indirectly? What are the conditions that make such legislation restricting labor unions seem necessary? There is a small minority in both labor and industry that is working consciously or unconsciously to bring about a socialistic state. One wants the seizure of plants regardless of the rights of property owners: the other wants to take away labor's fundamental rights. Neither side realizes that to have plant seizure implies conscripted labor and that to have conscripted labor implies plant seizure. It is impossible to

have free enterprise without free labor. The majority in labor and management do not want strikes and industrial disputes, and public opinion is against subversive activities which slow up defense production. But the public cannot tell which strikes are legitimate

and which are illegitimate. Strikes cannot be successful without the support of public opinion. Is not the answer to this problem: factual publicity, the truth about strikes, so that the force of public opinion can be mobilized in support of legitimate strikes and against those elements and individuals in labor and management that are fomenting strikes for their own selfish

and shortsighted ends? In place of the proposed legislation now being debated in Congress, it is suggested that what is needed is a law providing a certain procedure to be followed that will give to the public, employes and stockholders of corporations the true facts about each strike before it is called. and making unlawful and punishable by fine and imprisonment the calling of strikes until this procedure has been followed out, and also making unlawful the willful failure by the officers or agents of the union or of management to follow out the prescribed procedure. This procedure should embrace the

1. Written demands by the officers or agents of the union, stating the name and membership of the union, and the authority of its officers or agents to act for the membership. The precise nature of each demand and other necessary facts for a clear intelligent presentation of the union's demands, but without the inclusion of evidence in support of those

2. Answer in writing by management within the space of two or three days to each of labor's separate demands, thereby setting up a number of issues of fact or law for future agreement or determination.

3. Posting on a bulletin board in the plant of the union demands and management's answer. 4. Publication of same in newspan

for two or three consecutive days. 5. One copy of demands and answers to be sent to the Secretary of Labor in Washington for inspection by the public. | interested. Such a procedure would involve no

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curtailment of the rights of labor nor o those of management It would enable the public to distin-

guish between strikes called for legitimate objectives and those called to sabotage defense activities. It would result in a quicker settlement of strikes called to accomplish legitimate objectives. And it would muster and array the force of public opinion against all other strikes, and the leaders calling such strikes

It is conceivable that in following this procedure, labor may demand of management the doing of some act that management is convinced would be a violation of a labor statute. This would raise an issue of law, and the issue so raised might call for the interpretation of this law by the Government, or perhaps additional legislation. If so, the way is prepared for an orderly settlement of the issue by legal and constitutional methods, and not by wranglings and bickerings and strikes.

JOHN C. HOWARD

Discusses "Integrated" Problems

Of Labor and Inflation.

To the Editor of The Star: There are two crucial problems before Congress which will not cease to threaten our security until solved. Neither can be ignored. These problems, more or less integrated, are: (1) Strikes in defense plants and (2) Inflation. The utter disregard of American security through strikes under John L. Lewis should convince members of Congress that the future of America cannot be left in the hands of labor. The penalty for breaking a contract by labor should be as severe as for management. Both are equally monopolistic when organized nationally and should be subject to the same law, with the public interest paramount. Freeze working agreements in defense projects during the emergency. and if labor strikes induct labor into the

Inflation can be controlled only when

ceilings are placed on all costs, wages as well as commodities. You cannot control a river by placing a dam halfway across the stream. You would merely change the direction of the stream, not its volume. Taxes must be increased to absorb the increase of income over living cost. It is as easy to run the country on a high wage and living scale as on a low one as long as the two are integrated. With high wages all have more money to spend, so are happier and live better. The country collects more in taxes and the matron prospers. Prosperity depends upon continuous employment at high wages, and this in turn is dependent upon world peace. America therefore is vitally interested in the maintenance of world peace and must see to it hereafter that we have a voice not only in shaping peace but also in the organization to maintain peace. It does not speak well for the statesmanship of America that at the close of the last war we withdrew from the privilege of aiding might have sat at the head of a peace table. Instead she washed her hands of world problems in which we are so vitally PRED P. PATTON. Randolph, Utah.

Haskin's Answers To Questions

By Frederic J. Haskin.

A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing The Evening Star Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, director, Washington. D. C. Please inclose stamp for reply.

Q. Was liquor ever sold in United States Army camps?-G. M. R. A. Previous to 1901, beer and wine were sold at canteens in the United States Army, although whisky was prohibited. In that year an anti-canteen law went into effect, as the result of temperance agitation.

Q. How often is the "Passion Play" at Oberammergau given?-M. W. S. A. The production of the "Passion Play." under normal conditions, occubut once in 10 years. It has not beplayed since the outbreak of war.

Q. Is Elkton, Md., still & Gret Green?-W. H. L. A. In Maryland the 48-hour advan-

notice marriage law is now State-wide. Q. Where is the "Land of the Whi

Elephant?"-T. M. H. A. Siam is so called from the figure of a white elephant on its flag and coa: of arms.

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Q. From what poem is the inscription on the walls of the schoolroom in "There Shall Be No Night?"-E. J. B. A. It is from the "Kalevala," a collec-

tion of heroic poetry, the chief work

of Finnish literature, which was or-

ganized and systematized as a national epic by Elias Lennrot. The cycle portrays the adventures of three heroes and their raids. Q. Was there ever a coin called the

A. It was a silver coin struck in England by Lord Baltimore for the colony of Maryland about 1659.

Maryland shilling?-W. T. H.

Q. Are small rabbit skins valuable?-A. Regardless of size and color, all rabbit skins have commercial value. They are used more extensively by the fur

trade than any other kind of fur.

Q. What is the derivation of the girls name Melissa?-C. R. J. A. It is from the Greek word "melissa" meaning a bee or honey. Q. Who were the Kappists?-M. W. H.

A. They were members of a group in

Germany, led by Wolfgang Kapp, which

conspired in 1920 to overthrow the gov-

Q. What is the Sugar Bowl trophy?-A. The winning team of the annual Sugar Bowl football game at New Orleans is awarded a solid silver bowl mad in England during the reign of King George IV. This trophy is retained by the victorious team for a year when it is returned to be competed for again. A silver plaque, bearing a replica of the

bowl, is awarded the team for permanent

Q Where was the first canal in the United States?-E. R. M. A. The first canal in this country was built in 1793, around the falls of the Connecticut River at South Hadley Falls, Mass. The engineer was Benjamin Prescott of Northampton, afterward su-

perintendent of the Springfield Armory. Q. How many people marched in President Franklin D. Roosevelt's first inaugural parade?-M. H. A. A. Approximately 18,000 marched in

a procession that took more than three hours to pass the reviewing stand. Q. Where are the Caskets?-M. D. J. A. They are a group of rocks in the English Channel, west of Alderney. They have often been fatal to vessels, and, in 1119, Prince William and his suite, perished there. In 1744 the warship Victory was shipwrecked upon them.

Victor Hugo immortalized the Caskets in his "Toilers of the Sea." Q. What State leads in the production

On the highest there is a lighthouse.

of lettuce?-R. W. H. A. California leads, producing 65 of every 100 crates of lettuce raised in the

Q. How much livestock is damaged in shipment?-E. K. B. A. Approximately 20 per cent of livestock is bruised, erippled or dead during shipment.

After Long Absence

I have returned. Will pine and oak receive me

To their communion? Will the mockingbird. The wren, the possum, once my friends, believe me

And trust my word?

Am I become an alien to the eagle? Shall not my spirit, lifted on those proud.

Exalted pinions, soar again to regal Summits of a cloud? Take me, loved earth, into your holy

For I was ever lost among strange taces-With me, your child.

Earth answers! Images of dusk are wreathing About me, still as mist, as blowing

Of secret sanctuary. Be reconciled-

Their touch a benediction, they are breathing

A welcome home. MARY SINTON LEITCH.

Peace Means

Complete Reversal

Of Present Policy

Believed Impossible

By JAY G. HAYDEN.

The unalloyed pessimism with re-

spect to the Far Eastern situation

which all American and British

officialdom has been expressing in

the last few days arises from a con-

viction that the only alternate to

war with the anti-Axis powers for

To state the case another way,

these officials believe that no Jap-

Japan is internal revolution.

Revolution

For Japan

Status Qo In Far Eat Might Ail

Usual Procedie In Talks Coul Stay Japan

By DAVID LAWRNCE. Japan and the Unite States are asking each other quitions now. That's a hopeful sign. But it does not mean that clear iswers can

necessarily be expected. As America asks Japan why she is moving her troops into the Thailand area, the Japanese can well ask the United

States why munitions and supplies are being moved into

China in steady Davidawrence. stream to be used against the Japane troops. The truth is that th Japanese militarists believe fundamtally the United States took sie in the Chinese-Japanese war and the treaty between Tokio id Berlin

was a measure of defer against

rising American aid to hina.

In the face of these caradictory claims and charges, th fact remains that Britain's rt in the present crisis is far im clear. Prime Minister Churchillas promised the United States th he will ask Parliament to deare war against Japan within theour after Japan has begun a w against America. But at the preseimoment. the British are moving mary and naval forces into the Singore area and there is no doubt at when Britain moves, Japan ceiders it her duty to move, too.

May Effect Status uo.

What is rather surprise is that diplomatic conversations ive been proceeding in Washingto without a definite understandi being reached in advance by th sides to maintain the status q during the talks. Usually in clomacy, when a crisis is reachedine first requirement of any parle is that neither side shall take vantage of the situation to creepp in a military way to any objeve that might be useful as a basof war operations.

It is not too late fosuch a declaration of status qu to be reached by agreement. Mbe that is what the present interpatories will lead to, for in askii Japan why she is moving her forc toward the Burma road. Americ either must be prepared to say at the movement shall cease ando back up such a declaration or e agree to a status quo. This con very well be the forerunner to teneral status out in the Far Ea or an Malpractice Charged armistice as between Jah and

sensitive one. Her militats are sibility that has made ev large Alfred E. Smith, Jr. elements of the Japanese ilitical group apprehensive. It is ressary for the United States not to aneuver in such a way as to given ther ammunition to the militars but to place the latter in the sition of taking the initiative if thearleys By the Associated Press.

The request for a stat quo agreement does not imput the good faith of Japan as a ation but merely compels the marist Government may have had imind of malpractice. in making the inquiries.

If the Japanese governmt is willing to agree that it wi not move any of its forces, it alsmay be willing to agree to widraw is not essential to any prelimary New York." If Japan and the ing to a status quo and thelenlarging gradually the terms ouch an understanding on fundamtal lawyer. issues till the time for such a sle-

are leaving the United Statereluctantly. They are an unhapplot regrettable is that the spokesmefor the two governments have noteen able during the last several mehs issues. America feels that shee been patient and painstaking ind it is true, for instance, that Stetary Hull has worked hard to ain an agreement. But if there we been inconsistencies and contrictions on the Japanese side, it is so true that Japan's policy has en one of evolution. Her militarists been slowly but surely informe of the steadfastness of the Ameran view and this has challenged Japanese officials in Tokio to fi

way to bring about an adjustrant. The chances of peace dependill on how much the American aument has penetrated and on ow much skill our diplomatists willise in avoiding steps that aggravatend do not help heal the friction. wo nations that do not hate each der or dislike each other ought no to find themselves fighting one ander because of a lack of reasoning pres

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Five Killed as Cars Collid TULARE, Calif., Dec. 4 (A) -wo automobiles collided head on ast night and killed five persons. of the victims were soldiers

Mathers Field at Sacramento.

Soviet on Offensive

Nazis Appear to Have Reached Apex Of Power and Have Started Down Hill

By DEWITT MACKENZIE, Wide World War Analyst. Jack London, who not only was

a master-writer but an expert in things pugilistic, used to say that every time a man does battle in the ring a he loses some of his velvet, that is a bit of

youthful strength and power of recuperation. Signs along the now blizzard - swept frozen wastes

of the Russian war front are strong in the suggestion that the Nazis have lost a very considerable amount of their velvet since they started beating their heads against the

Muscovite wall. Their striking power is noticeably weaker, and on the southern front even their defensive resistance has lowered so that we have the amazing spectacle of a German debacle westward from the Rostov zone

This is not what we have been schooled to expect from the Hitlerian machine that "can't be stopped." Indeed, such a reversal is so foreign to the Nazi operations thus far that one is impelled to caution in reaching conclusions. An interesting appraisal of the position is given by Russian Gen. Bodin in the army newspaper Red Star.

"The initiative now is in Russian hands," says Gen. Bodin, "but the strength of the Germans is not crushed. The enemy has many tanks and reserves."

Signs of Nazi Exhaustion. That looks like a fairly shrewd estimate, though we do need to see a little more before taking it for granted that the present phenomena mean that the initiative has definitely passed from the Germans to the Bolshevists. This much is obvious: That the

invaders have lost much velvet

and that the Reds are on the

offensive in most sectors. For

the first time the Nazis are

showing signs of heavy exhaus-Moscow reports that along the Sea of Azov the Germans have continued their headlong retreat beyond Taganrog, with the Bolshevists in hot pursuit. That means a retirement of more than 40 miles, and the end of the debacle isn't in sight. The Rus-

the Moscow front. It is true that the Nazi difficulties are due in part to unusual

sians also claim the initiative on

Japan is a proud nationand a In Plea to Disbar

11 Specific Accusations Against New Yorker Include Fraud

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.-A special grand jury handed up a presentment to justices of the appellate division of the State Supreme Court yesterday calling for the diswishes to go on moving trod and barment of Alfred E. Smith, jr., son Democrat, of Virginia to comment: warships even while the rleys of the former Governor of New York are going on. It is another ty of and 1928 Democratic nominee for accomplishing what the Artican the presidency, on 11 specific charges

The presentment said:

"From the evidence, the grand the capacity of the bridges." jury are of the opinion that Alfred E. Smith, jr., has committed acts of Building there has increased the professional misconduct, fraud, deceit, crime and misdemeanor, and conduct prejudicial to the adminiswhat it has sent to Indo-Cha in tration of justice which render him potatoes for sugar as part of the the last three weeks that the pleys unfit to remain an attorney and insulin "shock" treatment of war have been going on, but such step counselor at law in the State of neuroses, commonly called "shell

The presentment charged that United States really wish to roid Smith accepted sums of money in 11 war, they can do so by first ree- separate instances to conspire with various individuals and to obstruct the enforcement of the State alcoholic beverage control law and an agreement without comit to otherwise abuse his position as a

The presentment was handed up ment is more opportune than is by the special grand jury of John Harlan Amen, who has been investi-Most of the Japanese businenen gating charges of corruption in Kings County civic affairs.

Elephant Blocks Railroad

BOMBAY, Dec. 4 (A).-The Bombay-Lucknow mail train was held up an hour today while railway workers removed from the tracks an elephant which the train struck and injured



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circumstances. For instance, the German radio, as heard in this country by N. B. C., said the disaster on the southern front was due to a change of weather which "rendered useless the mechanized might of the German Army" There might easily be something to that, though it wasn't explained what effect the weather had on the Russian

mechanized forces. Undoutedly the near - Arctic conditions on much of the Soviet front have played a considerable part in the Nazi dimculties. The Russians report that even in the milder south they are finding the frozen bodies of German soldiers, indicating a lack of preparedness for such weather. Supplies must be coming up slowly through the snowdrifts along the attenuated lines of communication. In this connection one wonders whether abandonment of many Nazi tanks means gasoline supplies

have failed Germans Need a Victory. However, the Hitlerites have made many of their own troubles by taking huge chances at various places in an effort to achieve some worth-while victory-almost any kind of triumph, either moral or strategical. They need such a victory both for home consumption and for the effect abroad, especially in view of the cirtical position of their relations with

France and Japan The Reds have been taking advantage of these desperate German thrusts. And from the Allied viewpoint perhaps the most encouraging aspect of the whole show is that the Bolshevists have shown the recuper-

ative strength for a comeback. I' have been asked whether there is any chance that the Russians might be able to stage a mighty offensive and run the Nazis right back into Germany. One wouldn't expect an offensive on a grand scale before spring. The transition from defense to offense in the face of a Russian winter would be too difficult, especially in view of the Red losses. However, the present display

does give the Allies strong hope for the coming of good weather. Then a great Allied offensive may be launched from Russian ter-

Meantime the Germans are taking the first licking they have had since the European war be-They appear to have reached the apex of their power and on the Nazi soldiers them-

War Office Road Problem Likened To Big City's

Construction of access roads for he new War Department Building in Arlington County "is almost like providing highways for a city of Appropriations Subcommittee considering the third deficiency bill. The bill, reported yesterday, carried a lump-sum appropriation from

which these roads can be financed. Mr. MacDonald said an "elaborate causing Representative Woodrum. "There was a bad situation even before this War Department Building was put on that site."

There was a very serious situation," the roads official responded. "The bridge approaches really limit "And putting the new Navy

difficulty," Mr. Woodrum added. English doctors have substituted THE opinions of the writers on this page are their own, not necessarily The Star's. Such opinions are presented in The Star's effort to give all sides of questions of interest to its readers, although such opinions may be contradictory among themselves and directly opposed to The Star's.

Strategy Appears United

Eliot Sees Augury of Victory in Timing of Russian Counterattacks and Libyan Campaign

By MAJ. GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT.

It begins to look as though we shore of the Sea of Azov, he has were seeing the first indications of little chance save to do as much a united grand strategy on the damage as he can before his fighting part of the anti-Axis forces in this power is exhausted.

The British attack in Libya coincided s o neatly with the Russian counter - offensive on the southern front that, if they were not actually the result of pre-arrangement, the effect

obtained is the same. The Lib- Maj. G. Fielding Eliet. group commander in the south, Field yan attack itself came after the Marshal Von Rundstedt, will be for British had established such a de- planes-planes to reconnoiter the gree of naval control in the Mediter- Russian movements, to stem the ranean as seemed to them adequate Russian advance, to cover the reto prevent any large-scale rein- tirement of German advance eleforcement of the Axis troops in ments, to counter the swoops of the Africa, and this increased naval Russian air force, to bomb the strength was directly related to crossings of the Don and Donetz and American assumption of naval re- thus delay Russian supplies, to prosponsibilities in the North Atlantic. tect the crossings of the Dneiper The latter circumstance also cleared from Russian bombers seeking to the way for the dispatch of British | delay the forward movement of Gercapital ships to the Far East to man reinforcements. It is a moclose the last gap in the steel ring ment in which no field commander now forged around Japan, the result | could have too many planes, and one of which may well be-in the end- may be certain that the German the release of important forces both high command is being hourly befor the Russian and Middle Eastern | sought by Von Rundsted's staff for fronts and for the North Atlantic. more and more of the luftwaffe's No more hopeful augury for final reserves. victory in this war could possibly arise than the appearance of a coordinated strategy on the part of

the powers opposing Germany. May Guarantee Victory. It is to be hoped that we are indeed seeing the beginnings of a co-ordinated strategy, that it will develop into a real inter-Allied supreme war council with adequate technical *advisers and that the thorny problems attending the appointment of inter-Allied commanders-in-chief in the various possible theaters of operations may be

ter step is rendered impossible, in cient even to stave off defeat.

How It Ties In. Consider, for example, the relation between the Libyan campaign system" of roads would be required, and the Russian front. The Germans concentrated great weight of men and equipment for an all-out assault on Moscow. They may have weakened their southern front for this purpose, either originally, or as Russian resistance made it necessary to put in more troops. The Russians immediately began the assembling of a powerful mass of maneuver behind the Don and Donetz Rivers, and struck westward toward Rostov and southwest toward Mariupol. This forced a German withdrawal from Rostov and threatened the whole of Field Marshal Von Kleist's army with an-



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This Changing World

State Department Fears Action Will Confirm Belief Petain Has Sold Out to the Germans

By CONSTANTINE BROWN.

Reports, of admittedly circumstantial origin, that French Chief of State Petain has sold out completely to the Germans are greatly disturbing the State Department.

There is no definite information yet as to the extent of cooperation agreed on between Marshal Petain and Reichmarshal Hermann Goering, but the feeling among highest officials in the State Department is that military collaboration has been decided on and the real results of Monday's meeting will be known shortly, in action and not official announcement.

North Africa and the French fleet are far more important to the Axis today than they have ever been. Gen. Erwin Rommel's whole strategy in Libya, where he is fighting for his life. is to extricate his divisions from

the Suez Canal when the time

was ripe for a major offensive in

the Mediterranean. Control of

the middle Mediterranean was

equally important in order to

safeguard lines of communication

between Europe and Axis-con-

come sure that the best and

most important bases in the

Mediterranean - the Gulf of

Gabes, Bizerte, Oran and all the

other ports in French North Afri-

ca-are at their disposal, Libya

will lose much of its strategic

importance and can be given up

Would Extend British.

would have their own lines of

communication greatly extended

and will be subjected to air at-

tacks from Tunisia while their

sea lanes will be endangered by

submarines based on French

If diplomatic and military ob-

servers are correct in assuming

that Marshal Petain has agreed

to yield France's naval bases and

fleet to the Axis, the foes of the

Axis have received one of the

deepest stabs in the back of this

Many responsible officials in

Washington and London believed

and some still believe—the

promise of the French chief of

state that he would never do

anything to damage the cause of

Great Britain and the United

But many others who have

been watching the "hero of Ver-

dun" for several years are con-

The British, on the other hand.

without substantial loss

But when the Germans be-

trolled North Africa.

whether the troops are found from the interior of Europe, or from the COLLABORATION Moscow front, or both, the first and most insistent demand of the army the grip of the British Imperial forces and remove them to safety behind the "little Maginot line" along the Tunisian border. Libya at one time was of primary importance to the Axis because it could serve as the starting point for one side of a pincers drive against Egypt and

Takes Planes From Libya.

nihilation, for if he is cut off from

the rear and backed up against the

Hence the Germans must nov

find, somewhere and somehow, fur-

ther reserves for launching, prob-

ably from the general direction of

Poltava, a counterattack of their

own against the Russian right flank

in an endeavor to ease the pressure

on Von Kleist and enable him to

withdraw far enough to take up a

But in so doing, and regardless of

satisfactory defensive position.

It happens, however, that the attack in Libya had caused the movement of a good many squadrons of German planes southward to positions where they might be able to intervene in Africa, at least within the limitations imposed by the availability in that theater of fuel, lubricants and ammunition. There is no suggestion in any of the reports from the Libyan front of large Axis air reinforcements having made their appearance there: the British air superiority still continues, and threshed out in advance of the need the checks the British have encounfor such appointments. Unless some tered appear due rather to an undermeans is found for the co-ordinated estimate of the amount German employment of the resources of the stores accumulated in forward areas associated powers against Germany, than to any other factor. Consethe Germans are being made a pres- quently, it is to be inferred that ent of a tremendous advantage in the demands of the southern Rusand to have started down hill. It the field of initiative as well as in sian front for planes are being given will be interesting to see what the that of material power in given precedence over everything else. The theater of operations—an advantage Russian fighting, therefore, deprives possibly sufficient to swing the bal- the German armies in Libya of ance between victory and defeat. needed air support, while the Libyan Germany hitherto has won by the campaign initially produced a Gersimple process of concentrating her man concentration of air power full weight against one opponent at which gave the Russians their opa time, meanwhile combining mili- portunity for heavy gains which tary, political and psychological may by this time be irretrievable. means to obtain security for her All too frequently in war, force vital interests elsewhere than in the which in the first instance might zone of intended offensive opera- have produced victory turns out. tions. In such measure as this lat- when belatedly thrown in, insuffi-

such measure as German vital in- The Germans are back with their terests on other fronts are im- old problems of the two-front war 100,000 people," according to testi- mediately threatened in case of an inherent in their central position mony by Thomas H. MacDonald, attempted concentration against one and which they have so far escaped commissioner of the Public Roads of Germany's opponents, in just only by the lethargy and lack of

Sold on Goering. Alexander was buried to Belgrade is some 30 miles, an hour by train. The two men were closeted in a compartment all that time. and when they parted at Belgrade, Marshal Petain remarked what a grand fellow the corpulent German was.

Their second meeting occurred at the funeral in Krakow for the last dictator of Poland, Marshal Pilsudski. Marshal Petain, explaining to his entourage that it was up to him, the conqueror of Germany, to extend a friendly hand to the representative of the new Reich, rushed to meet Marshal Goering.

After the official luncheon, Marshal Goering sent one of his aides to ask Marshal Petain for an interview. The latter eagerly accepted in spite of the coolness of the Foreign Office aides who had accompanied him to Poland. and remained closeted with Adolf Hitler's first lieutenant for about two hours.

Important political subjects unquestionably were discussed

then, and Marshal Petain suggested to his aides that he had better stop in Berlin and continue his conversations, but he did not divulge the tenor of his talks and he was dissuaded from visiting Berlin.

become of paramount importance for the future operations of the Axis against Britain in the Mediterranean, it is not Hitler or his foreign minister. Joachim von Ribbentrop, who negotiates with Marshal Petain. The Nazis give Marshal Goering that delicate task, knowing that his easy-going manner and ability to flatter the head of the Vichy government will get them further than the blunt speech of Hitler or the sales talk of Von Ribbentrop.

the Nazis were right. Washington and London expect no further announcements from Berlin or Vichy regarding collaboration in Europe's "new order." But they do expect action, and action which will not be pleasing to either the British or American governments.

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been sold on totalitarianism for a long time-before the present

war began, in fact. Marshal Petain is a very vain man, and the Germans have played on his weakness, showering him with attention on every conceivable opportunity. At the funeral for assassinated King Alexander of Yugoslavia in 1934 Marshal Petain represented France and Marshal Goering the Reich. After the services, Marshal Goering sent word that he would consider it one of the greatest honors of his life if the defender of Verdun would grant him an audience. Marshal Petain did so, eagerly

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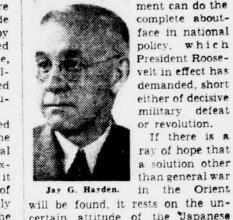
In contrast, Japan after four and a half year has been unable to whip even China. In addition to exhaustion of her military and economic resources in the China war, American-Britain-Dutch embargoes. coupled with the outbreak of war in Russia, have almost completely cut off Japan's overseas supplies. Reports to the State Department declare that riots, provoked by unemployment and shortages of rice and fish, the main staples of Japanese diet, are rapidly spreading over the

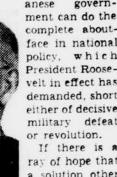
Finally, Japan is confronted in the present situation with overwhelming naval and air supremacy of her potential enemies. An American fleet, bigger than her own, is poised at Pearl Harbor in the mid-Pacific, and the arrival at Singapore Tuesday of heavy naval units, including the new battleship Prince of Wales, indicated that the British have no intention of standing solely on the defensive in that quarter. American, British and Russian bombers, based at Manila, Hong Kong and Vladivostok, are in easy flying reach of Japan's papier-

The theme of American diplomacy is that all of the ills besetting the Japanese people are due to persistence by their army on the Asiatic continent in a technique of armed aggression, copied from the European Nazis. Mr. Roosevelt told how the Japanese army twice had deliberately sabotaged peace negotiations with the United States just when these seemed to be going favorably. Mr. Hull, pursuing this same line, told reporters Wednesday that Japanese insistence on policies based on force in every way-politically, socially, economically, morally -had blocked all attemtps at settle-

diate showdown, whereas Japan is stalling. Premier Tojo probably hoped for a German capture of Moscow to set the stage for Japanese-American negotiations. The American-British hope obviously is that Japan will decide that the forces confronting her are too great to be met entirely by her own power.

structed in Colorado during the land. Many of the lines now have been abandoned and the rails, after all these years, are being shipped back to England for armaments.





face in national policy, which President Roosevelt in effect has demanded, short either of decisive military defeat or revolution. If there is a

ray of hope that a solution other than general war

will be found, it rests on the uncertain attitude of the Japanese naval high command. The Navy, which frequently has supplied Japanese premiers and foreign ministers, occupies a position distinctly subordinate to the Army in the present government, headed by Lt.

Gen. Hedeki Tojo. Not one word has been uttered from any responsible Japanese naval source since the Tojo government was formed. Displacement of Admiral Teijiro Toyoda from the foreign ministry and sending of a special envoy, Saburo Kurisu, to sit with Ambassador Admiral Kichisaburo Nomura in negotiations here are other cricumstances possibly indicative that the Navy is standing back waiting for the presently ruling Army clique to hang itself.

Navy in Difficult Spot. But it is emphasized that an open break between the Japanese Army and Navy on an issue so fundamental as is now presented would of itself amount to a revolution Such an outcome is the more improbable because the navy, by insisting on a turn about in national policy, would open itself to the charge that it was running away from a war that it chiefly would be called upon to fight.

It is remembered that European statesmen, until long after Munich. clung to a vain hope that the German generals would step in to stay Hitler's hand. Whatever the arm hierarchy may have thought of the Fuehrer's objectives, it displayed no hesitation in marching when he gave the command.

There are, however, marked differences between Japan's situation now and Germany's in the fall of 1939. Having won Russia to her side. Germany knew that she was overwhelmingly stronger militarily than any combination of powers that was likely to stand against her. There was the danger of a British naval blockade, but for six years Germany had been developing substitutes and storing imported supplies against this menace. Aircraft and submarines were counted on remote factor in German calcula-

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Remains resting at the funeral home of John T. Rhines & Co.. 3rd and Eye sis. s.w. where funeral services will be held at Francis Asbury M. E. Church. 3146 16th st. n.w. on Saturday. December 6, at 2 p.m. Interment Woodlawn Cemeters.

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SETHEMPLEE KATHERINE On Tiles. Interment Woodlawn Cemetery. Puneral private Please omit flowers.

BARTEMEIER. KATHERINE. On Tuesday. December 2. 1941. at the residence of her daughter. Mis. Blanche B. Stamps. Los Angeles. Calif. KATHERINE BARTEMEIER. widow of the late John A. Bartemeier and mother of Carl M. and Edsar J. Bartemeier, both of Washinston. D. C. Dr. Leo H. Bartemeier of Detroit. Mich. and Mrs. Blanche B. Stamps of Los Angeles. Calif. Dr. Leo. H. Bartemeter of Detroit. Mich.

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Perry & Waish funeral home 23 H st n w as 2 p m Interment Congressional Cemetery. CLARA MOTEN. Departed this life on Monday. December 1, 1941, at his residence, 611 3rd st. ne. CLARA MOTEN BROWN. devoted mother of Margaret Vontross. Eusene and Wanda Brown, desughier of Mrs. Louise Vontross. She iso is survived by one sister. Mrs. Ella Mae Lockwood, other relatives and friends Mae Lockwood other relatives and friends Mae Lockwood other relatives and friends Mae Lockwood other relatives an BROWN. WILLIAM SYLVANUS. On hursday December 4. 1941 at his residence. 103 E Columbia at. Falls Church. As WILLIAM SYLVANUS BROWN. belowed husband of Sara Thorne Brown. Remains resting at his late residence, ohere funcal services will be held Saturary. December 6. 21 p.m. Interment bakwood Cemetery. Falls Church. Va. Relives and friends invited.

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BUTLER. THOMAS EUGENE. Departed this life suddenly, on Wednesday. December 3, 1941, THOMAS EUGENE BUTLER of Oxen Hill. Md. the darling son of John Norman Butler and Mary Dorothy Butler, loving brother of Shirley and Paul Lawrence Butler. Remains resting at the funeral home of John T. Rhines & Co. 3rd and Eye sts. 8.

Funeral and interment Saturday, December 3, 1941, at his residence. December 4, 1941, to pay respects to the memory of one of the most important defense areas in the country, Mr. Batt said that without it the contemplated expansion of aluminum plants and the construction of additional metal alloy industries in the area would have to be abandoned. The aluminum plant to point the first of the heart of one of the most important defense areas in the country, Mr. Batt said that without it the contemplated expansion of aluminum plants and the construction of additional metal alloy industries in the mass trial of alleged terrorists and anti-Fascist conspirations, the government has obtained little more than statements that some of them were acquainted or pounds of this defense material and interment Browns.

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MORRISON. HUGH A. Members of the Association of the Oldest Inhabitants are requested to attend the funeral service of our late associate. HUGH A. MORRISON. Services at his late residence. 2808 39th st. n.w. on Friday. December 5. 1941, at 1:30 p.m. THEODORE W. NOYES. President. JOHN B. DICKMAN, Sr., Secretary.

PAYNE. ESTELLE LORRAINE. Wednesday. December 3, 1941, at her home, 3024 O st. n.w. ESTELLE LOR-RAINE PAYNE, beloved daughter of Harry RAINE PAYNE. Deloved daugnter of harry
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WASHINGTON, MARCELLUS. On Tuesday, December 2. 1941. at his residence. 46 Patterson st. n.e. MARCELLUS WASHINGTON, devoted husband of Rosa Washington, father of James Marcellus Washington, brother of Richard Price, brother-in-law of Maud Holland and Grace Price. Other relatives and friends also survive. Remains may be viewed at his late residence after 4 p.m. Friday. December 5. Funeral Saturday, December 6. at 2 p.m., from the Mount Airy Baptist Church. Rev. Earl K. Tyler officiating. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery. Arrangements by Thos. Frazier Co. 5.

GLASCOE, LAURA V. In cherished memory of our loved one, LAURA V. GLASCOE, whose physical being ceased eight years ago today, December 4, 1933, but whose spirit lives on. For goodness of spirit conquers death.

You will live forever in my heart; A place is vacant in my home That never can be filled. LOVING WIFE, LEOLA PATTERSON. THORNE, LEE C. In loving remem-brance of a dear friend. LEE C. THORNE, who passed away one year ago today. Never shall your memory fade.
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If Congress Bars **Douglas Dam Funds**

Batt, O. P. M. Official, Says Power Deficiency Would Curtail Defense

I'm sure the Congress will support conference that the power blackout still in effect in six States in the Senator Ball, Republican, of Min- area "will be mild" compared to the

for many years. I would much quested to take up the measure to-

Main objection raised against the The President's move came at a project at the Capitol has come time when the United States was from Senator McKellar, Democrat, awaiting a reply from Japan to an of Tennessee, who has contended American statement of policy re- that the dam will inundate 12,000 garding the Fer East and to a acres of farm land and that other DIS in LOS Angeles pointed query from Mr. Roosevelt sites are available for such power as to what Tokio means by con- within approximately the same con-

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If authorization of Douglas Dam has been laboring with all the de- is forthcoming this month, Mr. Batt Batemeier was active in the vices at his disposal to swing the said, it, will make available by the Ankara government over to the early summer of 1943 about 1,000,-000,000 kilowatt hours a year. "It Opposing his efforts have been is the only additional source of daighter, Mrs. Blanche B. Stamps. British diplomats and, it is as- power anywhere in the country that sumed, the American Ambassador, can provide so much power in so John V. A. MacMurray. In addi- short a time," added Mr. Batt,

Blames Politics. In answer to a question, Mr. Batt just been assigned as a presidential said he was "perfectly sure" poliobserver in the Near and Middle tics had caused the stalemate accompanying negotiations for the project. "I know of no other reason," he added.

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ingon and Mrs Willis G. Melvin of Balimore, and 10 grandchildren.

Mr. Katherine Bartemeier

Mrs. Katherine Bartemeier, residert of Chevy Chase, Md., for about Similarity of construction time in 25 lears, died today in Los Angeles

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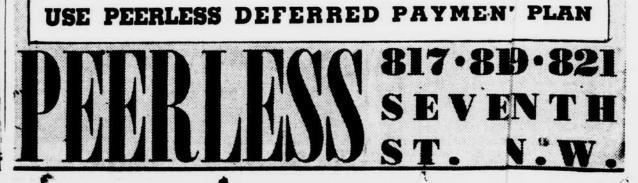
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Er the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Dec. 4 .- The Chicago Sun, standard size morning newspaper, introduced itself to its readers today with a 72-page edition.

For hours beforehand crowds stood outside the Daily News Building, where the paper is published, to be among the first to see Vol. 1-No. 1 of the daily founded by Mar-Chicago merchant, and published by Silliman Evans, president of the Nashville Tennessean.

The Sun made its appearance on newsstands at midnight

"Revolt Grows in Serbia" was the ondary line headed a local labor story. Two Washington dispatches and a local story on air raid defense occupied other leading positions on the front page.

Publishers' Statement. "The Chicago Sun rises on the horizon of Chicago clear of any prejudices.

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In an editorial entitled "The Sun: Ita Credo," the paper said it would wear the colors of no party or class and would support "men and nations and ideas which it deems to be working in the best interests of the people of Chicago, the Midwest and all America.'

It added it believed these interests can best be served at this moment by the complete defeat of Adolf Hitler and everything he stands for,' and it "does not fear that the people of this country risk losing freedom by fighting for it."

200 Advertisers Turned Away. Two sections of the paper were devoted to general news, the third to local, sports and business news, and a 12-page section to the story of the Sun, with congratulatory messages from President Roosevelt, cabinet members, members of Congress and leaders in all walks of life.

The paper listed the names of more than 200 advertisers whose orders for space in the first edition could not be filled. The Sun sells for 2 cents daily and

5 cents Sunday Other publications in the Chicago morning field are the Tribune and the Journal of Commerce.

Virginia Boy Captures Livestock Show Honors Special Dispatch to The Star.

WINCHESTER, Va., Dec. 4 .-Henry T. Goode, jr., 16, son of H. T. Goode, this city, who attends the Aldie (Va.) High School, won first place in judging horses in the 4-H Club competition at the Interna-tional Livestock Show in Chicago this week, according to word received by the youth's father.

He was also seventh high individual in judging beef cattle. The Loudoun County team, of which he is a member, placed ninth in the

Darden's Election As Governor Cost Nothing, He Reports

By the Associated Press. RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 4 .-Colgate W. Darden's successful, speechless campaign for governor also was inexpensive.

In a report filed with Secretary of the Commonwealth R. L. Jackson yesterday the Norfolk Governor-elect reported no campaign expenditures for the November 4 election.

Mr. Darden underwent an operation for appendicities in September and did no campaigning between the August primary and the November election date.

Alumni to Hear Boggs

The Beta Theta Pi Alumni Asshall Field III, grandson of the sociation of Washington will hear Representative Boggs, Democrat, of Louisiana, speak on "Wages and Prices" at a dinner meeting at the Cosmos Club at 6 p.m. Tuesday. Mr. Boggs is a member of the House top headline of the edition. A sec- Banking and Currency Committee.

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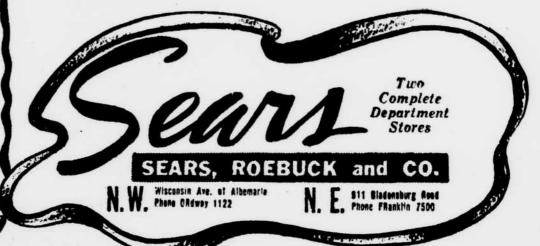
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Navy Completes Deal | Family Just Right, To Take Over Hotel at **Old Point Comfort**

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By the Associated Press.

The Navy Department disclosed yesterday completion of negotiations at Old Point Comfort, Va., for hous- their husbands. ing transient officers and families of officers of the Army and Navy.

fixed to cover all maintenance costs got it.'

The department said the plan would not in any way interfere with day-old son and added: services at the point.

has been used principally since that ford. Every one of my children is trance as a convenience to the pubtime as a resort hotel.

"The housing situation for families the Norfolk area has been deplorable sles at the same time." due to the heavy demand for living quarters on the part of Army and have poured into the region," the and their families." but nothing has been done to help | ments and dormitory space.

Parents Decide After 18th Child

LOCK HAVEN, Pa., Dec. 4. -James Roy Hill happily accepted congratulations today on his 18th child, but announced he and his wife had decided that at last the family was large enough.

this family is big enough for us."

family like mine on \$30 a week," Mr. the Municipal Court Building. Hill exclaimed. "It's almost impos- Lacking prominent signs at each The department said it was pro- sible except that my wife is pretty entrance to the building are Juveposed to operate the hotel by con- smart about making clothes for the nile Court, Police Court and Distract with a hotel company or on a little ones and buying food eco- trict Court. Observers believe that nomically. A raise in pay disappears if the officials would get together co-operative basis with rates to be in store bills before you know you've and label these buildings plainly the

Mrs. Hill, 42, beamed at her three-

"Running a family like ours civilian traffic across the Fort means the older ones have to help United States Court of Appeals. Monroe Reservation, on which the bring up the younger ones. But I'm who is the official custodian of that hotel stands, or with boat and ferry proud that none of my boys (nine of building at Fifth and E streets 'em now) smoke or drink. I try to N.W., has taken the lead in having The hotel was built in 1928 and give them the best food we can af- letters of bronze placed at each enhealthy.

of officers and individual officers in cept once-10 came down with mea- vided authority with regard to the

Navy personnel and civilians who relieve the situation faced by officers Biddle, who acts through his agent,

department said. "Relief has been | Acquisition of the hotel will aid poys. Repair and structural changes afforded married enlisted personnel considerably in helping the situa- at District Court are made by Archiand civilian workers through con- tion, the department said, by pro- tect of the Capitol David Lynn. struction of low cost housing units, viding 250 double rooms, 18 apart-

Judiciary Square Courts Present Unlabeled Maze to Public

Divided Authority Leaves Buildings With No Letterings as a Guide

Because the name of only one of the United States courts-an ofcourt building in Judiciary Square fice recently created-fits into the is clearly set forth at all entrances, picture is not clear. "We don't have too many," said endless confusion is being caused, Some Names Carved High.

the 45-year-old paper mill worker what with the tribunals of District who earns \$30 a week, "but I guess Court scattered in three buildings. nile Court Buildings are under the problem. This is especially true Fourteen of the children still are now by the fact that Federal Judge missioners. living-nine at home, three with J. Leroy Adair of the Southern Disto take over the Chamberlin Hotel friends and relatives, and two with trict of Illinois is here on temporary duty in Criminal Court No. 4 "It's quite a job looking after a of District Court, which is noused in

public would be saved much trouble

Authority Divided.

Joseph W. Stewart, clerk of the

"We never had any sickness ex- The difficulty is that there is diother court buildings. District Court is under the official jurisdiction of Attorney General Francis United States Marshal John B. Col-Just where Henry P. Chandler, director of the administrative office structure, but the average man never endars. that far. Municipal Architect Na- District Court committee which is than C. Wyeth attends to the physi- endeavoring to secure a new build- By the Associated Press. cal aspects of these buildings.

With Justices Bolitha J. Laws, T. Alan Goldsborough and James W. Morris of District Court housed in the Police Court Building and their colleagues - except Federal Judge

Adair-housed at District Court, the continual shuttling of witnesses, deputy United States marshals, lawyers, jurors and others among the The Police, Municipal and Juve- three buildings is creating a major This is made particularly acute official custody of the District Com- with criminal cases being certified The names of these from one judge to another, depend-

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buildings are carved far up on the ent upon the condition of their calthinks of straining his neck to look Justice James M. Proctor heads a

ing for the tribunal, so that the situation may be simplified. But when this will be achieved, in view generally, remains problematical.

Help U. S. Santa Claus

MISSOULA, Mont., Dec. 4.-Five ing insure Santa Claus' visit to Italian aliens are interned.

Interned Italian Seamen Missoula's under-privileged dren.

The seamen volunteered aid in a community chest project to repair dolls and discarded toys.

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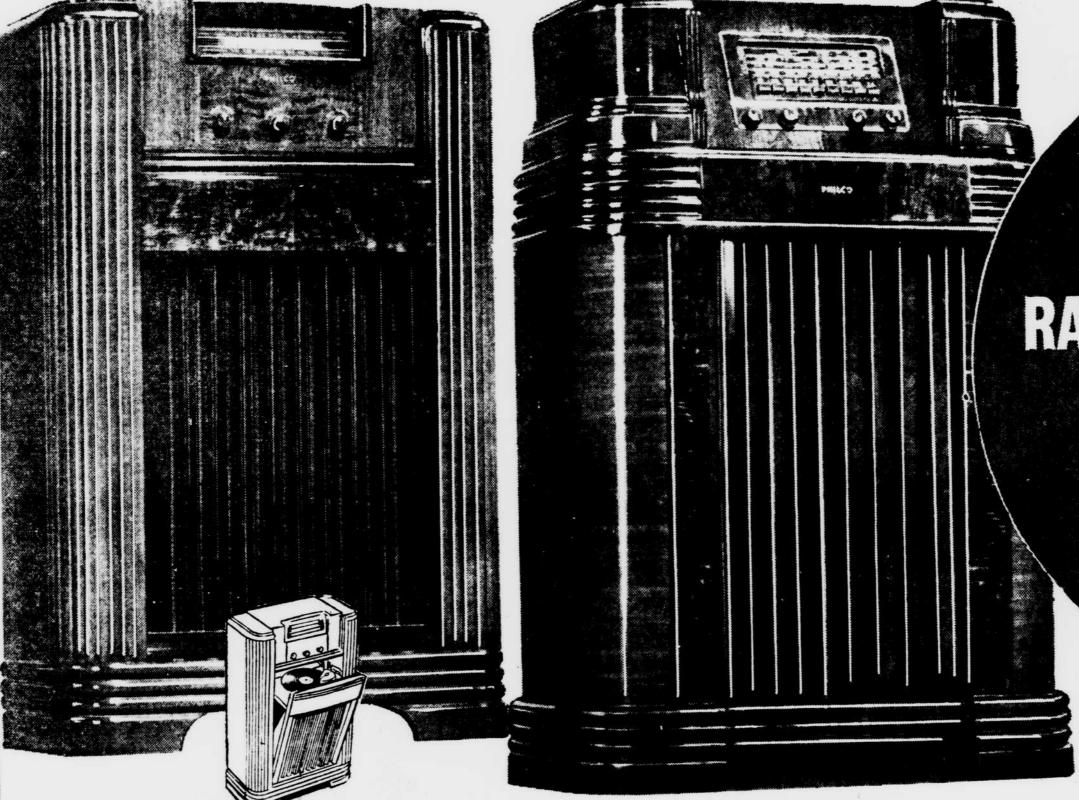
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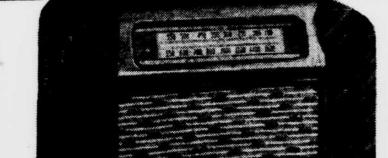
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"I'm very glad. It was the least I could do. I didn't want to see him cided to put him out of his misery." | States. District Attorney Fred J. Munder

quoted her as saying. But the act that released her brother from a condition listed on hospital records as "hopeless" brought a first-degree murder charge against Mrs. Reichert. Her arraign-

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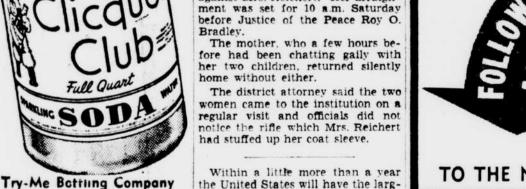
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Students Såy Marriage **Aids Scholastic Careers**

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah .- Married students at the University of Utah say that matrimony has aided their scholastic careers.

They have more time for study, despite the duties of earning a living and keeping house and they can prepare lessons better in their own homes than in the university library, the students say.

Mrs. Mary Malmstrom Shields, who was married to Jed W. Shields last summer, explained it this way: "It makes studies more interesting when we can study together."

Mrs. Mary Jane Carter Due, who was married a few months ago to John F. Due, economics instructor "It was the least I could do," au- reports she has time not only for thorities queted Mrs. Edith Reichert, her student activities, but for at-28, as saying after firing four bullets tendance at meetings of the faculty women's club.

Most of the students agree that mother yesterday in a visiting room marriage won't work in every case, suggesting that men students usually Sealed lips concealed the feelings are too young and too poorly preof the mother, Mrs. Edith Horn, 55, pared financially to tackle marriage

The Middle American Research suffer. He had talked of suicide be- Institute of Tulane University has fore he went away, but he got so the largest collection of ancient and bad he couldn't kill himself, so I de- modern Maya artifacts in the United



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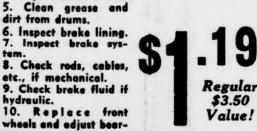
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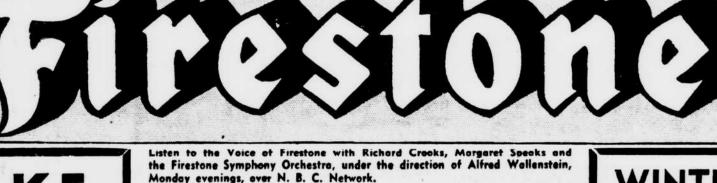
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Dr. Cartwright Marks 25th Anniversary Of His Ordination

Parishioners Join Pastor Of Immaculate Conception In Special Services

More than 600 associates, friends and parishioners of the Rev. Dr. John Keating Cartwright, pastor of the Church of the Immaculate Conception joined with the noted educator and members of his family yesterday in celebrating the 25th anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood.

Mrs. Catherine Cartwright, mother of the pastor; his brother, the Rev. I. Mitchel Cartwright, assistant rector of St. Ambrose Church, Baltimore, and his sister. Miss Genevieve Cartwright, were among those who attended a mass in the parish church, Eighth and N treets N.W. at which Dr. Cartwright was the

Expresses Appreciation.

Before the mass began representatives of the Immaculate Conception Academy and the Immaculate Conception Boys' School presented the pastor with spiritual bouquets in the form of masses and prayers as their share in the observance of his silver jubilee. In a brief response. Dr. Cartwright paid "the kindness and graciousness which have been expressed to me in a thousand ways

kindness, good will and co-operation Ellis and Dr. Arteme Dutilly, all of which I have received every place Catholic University: Dr. Edwin J. I've been stationed, and most particularly in this parish." Dr. Cartwright

Lee of St. Thomas More Church.

Arlington, and the Rev. Dennis told the gathering.

The entire student body of the academy, numbering 200 students. attended and sang hymns during the mass. With them was Sister Adele, Mrs. Roosevelt Assures principal of the academy. More than 100 members of the boys' school also Fairness to Aliens

The mass was followed by solemn By the Associated Press. benediction of the most blessed

Meet in Rectory.

Afterward, representatives of sev-•ral parish organizations and other groups met in the parish rectory the Holy Name Society, the Sodality, partment and the Department of Catholic Daughters of America, Justice. Chapter 212: the Newman Club of versity, the Critics' Forum and the newcomers who have not yet had to the parent company. rectory staff.

Others participating in the observance were Msgr. Lawrence Shehan.



SILVER JUBILEE-Representatives of two organizations of Immaculate Conception Church presenting spiritual bouquets to the Rev. Dr. John K. Cartwright, pastor of the church, at ceremonies yesterday marking the 25th anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood. Left to right: Miss Mary Malamphy, representing the Sodality; Michael Hoban, representing the Holy Name Society, and Dr. Cartwright, -Star Staff Photo.

not only today, but for many years," rector of St. Patrick's Church; Dr. "It is wonderful to experience the Francis P. Cassidy, Dr. John Tracy Compromise Is Approved Mooney, O. F. M., of the Franciscan Monastery.

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.-From Mrs. sacrament, at which Dr. Cartwright Franklin D. Roosevelt comes assurofficiated. He was assisted by the ances to aliens with good records Rev. Joseph E. Gedra, as deacon, that they need have no anxiety and the Rev. Joseph P. Bradley, as about being placed in United States concentration camps should this of the sale of their stock.

posium on "Recent Immigrants and and presented spiritual bouquets to National Defense" yesterder and compromise. The jurist himself made Dr. Cartwright. Among these were said it was backed by the State De- a number of suggestions.

time to become citizens."

In Southeastern Case

end litigation and avoid receivership for Southeastern Industrial Bankers, trolling many subsidiaries, stood ap- been "lost by enemy action." proved today by Justice Oscar R. Luhring in District Court.

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Justice Luhring paid tribute to country declare war against their the good work of the lawyers, led by Edmund D. Campbell, H. Winship She made the statement at a sym- Wheatley, Vincent L. Toomey and Alfred Bennett, in threshing out the F. Reed Wills of Pennsylvania,

new president of Southeastern, has "This is equally applicable." she a four months' option to purchase George Washington University and added. "to the Japanese who can- the Eiseles' stock for at least \$50,000. Newman Club Alumni, the class of not become citizens but have lived. Under the new program, the Eiseles pastoral theology of Catholic Uni- here for 30 or 40 years and to those are to pay more than half of this Liquid assets of Southeastern and

its subsidiaries are estimated to exceed \$1,000,000.

Mail From Britain Lost

A compromise plan, designed to LONDON, Dec. 4 (P).—The general post office announced today that letters, printed papers and parcels posted in England for the United Inc., a \$5,000,000 enterprise con- States from October 23 to 26 had

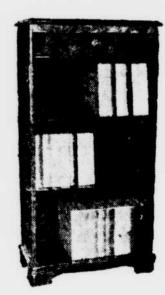


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By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Dec. 4.—Paris citizens must surrender the persons guilty of two recent terroistic acts against German soldiers by next Monday or suffer "the most rigorous of reprisal measures," the German commander of Paris decreed last night.

Lt. Gen. Ernst von Schaumburg issued his edict within 24 hours after a German Army physician fell victim to a revolver shot while walking on the Boulevard Magenta. The doctor's condition was not disclosed.

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martre district.

Gen. Von Schaumburg has ordered repressive measures for four Paris districts-the working-class 1940, after the fall of France, showed 10th Arrondissement, where the doc- it to be 1.051.046. tor was shot, Montparnasse, the Latin quarter and Montmartre. Curfews are in effect in the 10th Arrondissement and Montmartre, but have expired in the other two dis-

Thus the German occupation authority threatened reprisal measures against a city of at least 1,-

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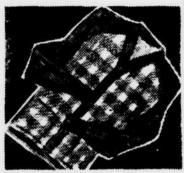


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Mother Gets Custody Of 'Kidnaped' Babies, Returns to Georgia

District Court Upholds Her Right to Children, Rejects Father's Plea

Taken from the Receiving Home Wise and 23-month-old Hudson Burma road. Wise, today were on their way back to Georgia, following a District Court battle in which their estranged parents engaged here.

Justice David A. Pine, after de-Court to consideration of two habeas runs more than 4,000 miles, and in- of constitutional monarchy, it is the corpus writs, gave the mother custody. Mrs. Wise filed a habeas petition for the children as did her husband, Hudson B. Wise, ir., 27, carpenter at the Washington Navy Yard, who is accused of kidnaping the two children in Georgia and bringing them here.

Mr. Wise faces a hearing before Chief Justice Alfred A. Wheat at District Court on December 26 on extradition to face a complaint that

he kidnaped the two children. In making his ruling from the tice Pine said:

that this couple cannot patch up their differences. It is unfortunate that these children cannot have the care and love of both parents. This young man (referring to the father) has been so misguided as to take the law into his own hands.

I find no substantial change that western frontier with Burma, the mother, who has the legal right to them.

The children's father testified that on one occasion when he called at his wife's home to visit the children, as he was entitled to do under the Georgia court order, he was threatened with bodily harm. The wife's relatives, however, testified that Mr. Wise threw the baby's milk bottle at his father-in-law and then

The children, center of the court fight, were not in court yesterday, Justice Pine having ruled that they should be kept at the Receiving Home, pending the outcome.

Missing Persons

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

James Whitby, 45, colored, 5 feet 5 inches, 160 pounds, dark brown skin, wearing light tan cap, blue suit coat, blue trousers with stripe, previously mental patient at St Elizabeth's Hospital, missing from 432 V street N.W. since Saturday.

Sadie Kelly, 15, colored, 5 feet 3 inches, 147 pounds, brown eyes. light brown hair, wearing blue silk skirt, blue sweater, white shoes, oxford gray double-breasted coat. black velvet "tam," missing from 1250 Maryland avenue N.E. since

Elinor Harris, 15, colored, 5 feet 145 pounds, wearing brown skirt, yellow blouse with long sleeves, blue coat, yellow and brown socks brown oxfords, missing from 317 G street N.E. since Tuesday Hattie Edwards, 17. colored, 5 feet

8 inches, 120 pounds, black eyes and hair, dark brown skin, wearing black dress, white shoes, green plaid coat wine-colored hat, missing from 50 G street N.W. since last Thursday. Edward Records, 16, 5 feet 7 inches. 140 pounds, gray eyes, brown hair, wearing tan overcoat, blue trousers, blue shirt, brown oxfords, missing from home in Bethesda,

Md., since Tuesday. Phillips E. Bradley, 15. 5 feet 10 inches, 145 pounds, blue eyes, sandy hair, wearing tan overcoat, gray trousers, brown shoes, missing since yesterday from Bethesda, Md.

Mary Madlin Williams, 13, colored. 5 feet, 110 pounds, wearing gray boy's jacket, blue skirt, brown shirt, missing from 928 Twenty-fifth street N.W. since Monday.

Where They Are Fighting

the northwest boundary with Indo-

China to the Gulf of Siam. Paral-

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south of the capital this railway

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absolute monarchy from 1350 to

1932, when it shifted to the status

people are farmers and fishermen.

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consumption and export is rice; nor-

mally the yield is more than four

million tons a year. Livestock is es-

Thailand, which means "Land

to Singapore.

rounded by colonies of Great Britain, to May. the Netherlands and France, with The Me Nam River cuts the coun-Japan now occupying the latter's try somewhat west of center from Indo-China territory.

About a hundred air miles to the north, across the common border leling the river for most of the way by court authority and given into of British-held Burma and French the official custody of their mother. Indo-China, lies the southwest cor- at the port of Bangkok. West and Mrs. Margaret M. Wise, 24, of Savan- ner of embattled China, with its nah, Ga., 9-month-old John Michael famous supply lifeline along the continues along the Malay Peninsula

Between Opposing Forces. Although Thailand is a little smaller than Colorado and New of Free People," became the official

Mexico combined, it has an extreme- name of the country in 1939. An voting most of yesterday in District ly extended boundary. The frontier cludes the deeply-indented coast of only independent nation of the the Gulf of Siam and the western southeast Asiatic Peninsula. shoreline of the slim "tail" of Thai | More than four-fifths of the Thai territory along the Malay Peninsula. Because of its peculiar formation, the main part of Thailand not only is sandwiched between Japanese-

dominated French Indo-China and British Burma, from east to west, but its Malay "tail" also separates British Burma from the Malay States. At the latter's tip is Brittain's chief Asiatic base of Singapore. South and southwest of the bench at the close of the case, Jus- Thai section of the Malay Peninsula, the Malay States and the big "It is unfortunate and unhappy Netherlands island of Sumatra together control the strategic Strait of Malacca, leading from the Indian Ocean to the South China Sea.

Rich Central Plain. Much of Thailand is made up of dense forest and jungle. The bulk "Unless some substantial change of its resources and of its 15 or 16 has taken place since the finding million people are found in the of the Georgia court, awarding tem- broad central plain, which holds the porary custody of the children to polyglot, exotic capital of Bangkok. the mother, I shall not disturb that. On the northwest and along the would warrant me in disturbing the terrain grows rough and mountain-Georgia court's finding. I award the ous. In the east, facing French custody of these children to the Indo-China across the long, twisted

tle and buffaloes. Some 10,000 work elephants are especially useful for cutting and hauling operations in the valuable teak industry.

The nation's extensive mineral In more ways than one Thailand | Mekong River, the country forms a | wealth includes tin, gold and silver, Siam) is in the middle of conflict- great basin, broken by many ranges | coal, tungsten, lead, antimony, coping international interests in South- of hills. This largely barren plain per, manganese, some iron and preis plagued by floods in the rainy cious stones. Rubber production has east Asia. Geographically, it is sur- season and by drought from October been of increasing importance in southern and eastern Thailand.

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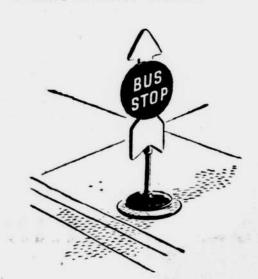
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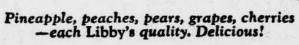
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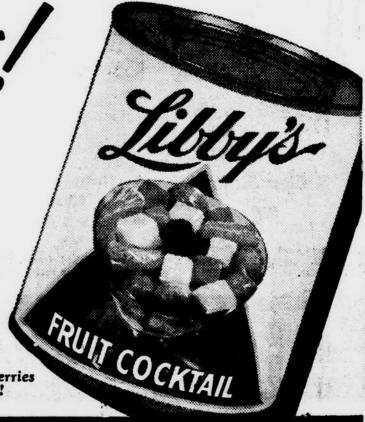


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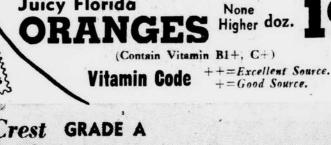
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Vichy Correspondent of The Star and Chicago Daily News.

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tions of English books published eturned to his classics as the only "after the classics, my best sellers rush on those left, as over and solid form of thought he can rely are translations of American and above their own merit, they have on in the rather involved and con- English authors such as Margaret the added attraction of "forbidden For the post-war Frenchman

only form of foreign literature available for the time being. The German writers like Feuchtwanger, Steffan Zweig, Jacob Wasserman, Thomas Mann, who were great favorites here, are now banned as being degenerate. Approved Nazi writers-Hans Falada, Ernst Wiechert, Ernest von Salomon are not yet well known here, though French publishers in Paris have been asked to do their best to remedy

this The French of 1941 read a lot With thousands of town dwellers now living in the country because food supplies are so much easier there, the lack of any good new films, or any other diversions, nights are long. This explains why, though there are no prominent new writers. there is practically a boom in the book industry this Christmas

Montaigne Having Big Sale. Among classics, Montaigne's "Essays" are having a tremendous sale, as also Descartes "Discours de la Methode" and Pascal's "Pensees." During September 11,000 copies of the "Essays" were sold, each copy costing frs 125, which for the average French reader is the limit in extravagance. These figures are given by Paul Morand in his recently published "Chronicles of the Thin Man"-a singularly appropri-

ate title for a modern French book. Classics are so much in demand that publishers have resurrected certain books which have been out of print for many years. This is what Bernard Grasset did with Montesquieu's "Cahiers." which were republished this year for the first time sinte 1875. Everybody knew that Montesquieu's manuscripts were preserved in the Chateau de la Brede, near Bordeaux, but Grasset so advertised the reprint that some readers believed it was a recent discovery, and the whole thing nearly turned into a literary mystification.

Escapist Reading.

The thin Frenchman of 1941, unlike his replete brother of 1939, is primarily an escapist. Thus history runs the classics and the Anglo-Saxon authors a close second in book sales. French writers are learning the trick of neat biographies on sufficiently remote historical personages who lived in troubled periods similar to the present one. A biography by Foucoues Duparc of the Duke de Richelieu. who negotiated the liberation of France after the Napoleonic debacle, is a best seller. Another on Colbert, Louis XIV's finance minister, who had difficult days with his king's budget, by C. J. Gignoux, is also selling well. Books on Henry III, the last Valois king, who first reigned over Poland, but preferred France, by Honore Champion, and on Louis XI by Rene Gandilhon, are also good library successes.

Third on the list of French favorites are books on nature or animals. The French seem to have developed recently a literary sense for animals and nature, which up to now was more or less an Anglo-Saxon prerogative. The most successful book on nature is Fernand Lequenne's 'Mon Ami le Jardin," a sort of prose poem to nature. This little book also contains details and hints concerning the kitchen garden side, attractive for gardening neophytes Grey Owl's books are also tops here this year with good translations of "Tales of an Empty Cabin" and "Pilgrims of the Wild.

Balzac and Proust Come Back. French readers also favor poetry or descriptions of life in France as it was when people ate, drank and were merry. Charles Peguy, who was killed in the Battle of the Marne, 1914, and whose poemschiefly about nature and the good earth of France, are blessed by the new regime, is enjoying considerable success. The French are also rediscovering Balzac's "Scenes de la Vie de Province." and Proust's "A la Recherche du Temps Perdu." In the soul of many French readers there is a nostalgia for the past. Despite his leaning to the classics. present-day French reader doesn't approve of long stories when French modern books are concerned. He likes short, vivid narratives which cover his present preoccupations-"Why did we lose?" "What are our prisoners doing?" "Is Naziism better than democracy?" Few of the recent French publications exceed 150 pages instead of prewar 350 pages, both because of the shortage of paper and because this is the

length the readers like. The war has produced few books of real value and France is still awaiting a great war book like Roland Dorgeles "Croix de Bois." or Barbusse's "Feu." The censorship has something to do with this. To be read in both zones, new books must satisfy both the German censors in Paris and the French ones in Lyons. This somewhat cuts a

Censors' Points of View Vary. The censors in the two zones have not always the same point of view. German censors, for instance, prohibited the sale in Paris of the "Memorial de France," a book describing some war deeds of French soldiers. The free zone censors are more severe than the Paris ones about books on prisoners' camps, as they consider that these might unduly depress prisoners' relatives

Among new war books, only two have met with genuine success. Jean de Baroncelli's "26 Homes," printed by Grasset in the free zone and Guy Des Car's "L'Officier Sans Nom." published in the free zone. Both authors are young men of whom more will undoubtedly be heard.

The French reader is very interested in the reason of the defeat. His thirst for information on this subject gets little quenching-pamphlets on Jews or Free Masons by Bernard Faye or Robert Valery-Radot and their fellow collaborationists in Paris, or personal souvenirs of the war period like Anatole

de Monzie's "Ci-Devant." De Monzie was Public Works Minister in Daladier's and Reynaud's cabinets during the war and a strong promoter of Franco-Italian alliance up to the last minute. De Monzie is not kind to his former chiefs. His

well as the convictions of some told you so" spirit. readers that he was right, have made his books a success.

Writing Essays on Classics. writing essays on French classics. will soon be out of print. Giraudoux has chosen La Fontaine, Racine, Moliere; Duhammel writes The Germans have recently pro- Maigre" deals with political sub- French are becoming book collectors patriotic books like "Francois le butts the trees to shake down the

No new books have been pub- Daphne Du Maurier and A. J. lished by Gide, Malroux, Giono, Cronin. Celine, possibly because they refuse to become conformists. Their pre-The well-known pre-war writers war books, are, however, eagerly the Elephant." "The Story of like Giraudoux and Duhamel are sought after by collectors, as they

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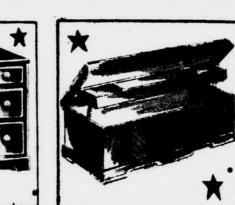
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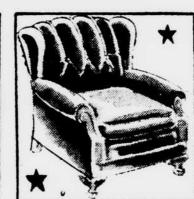
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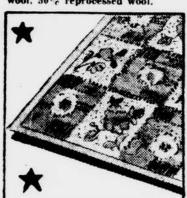
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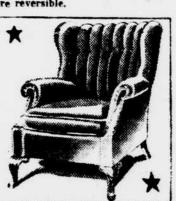
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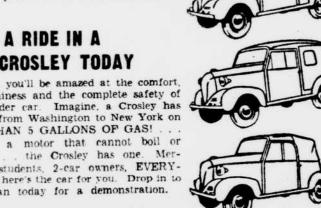
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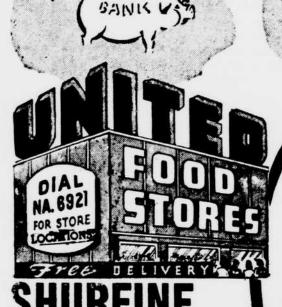
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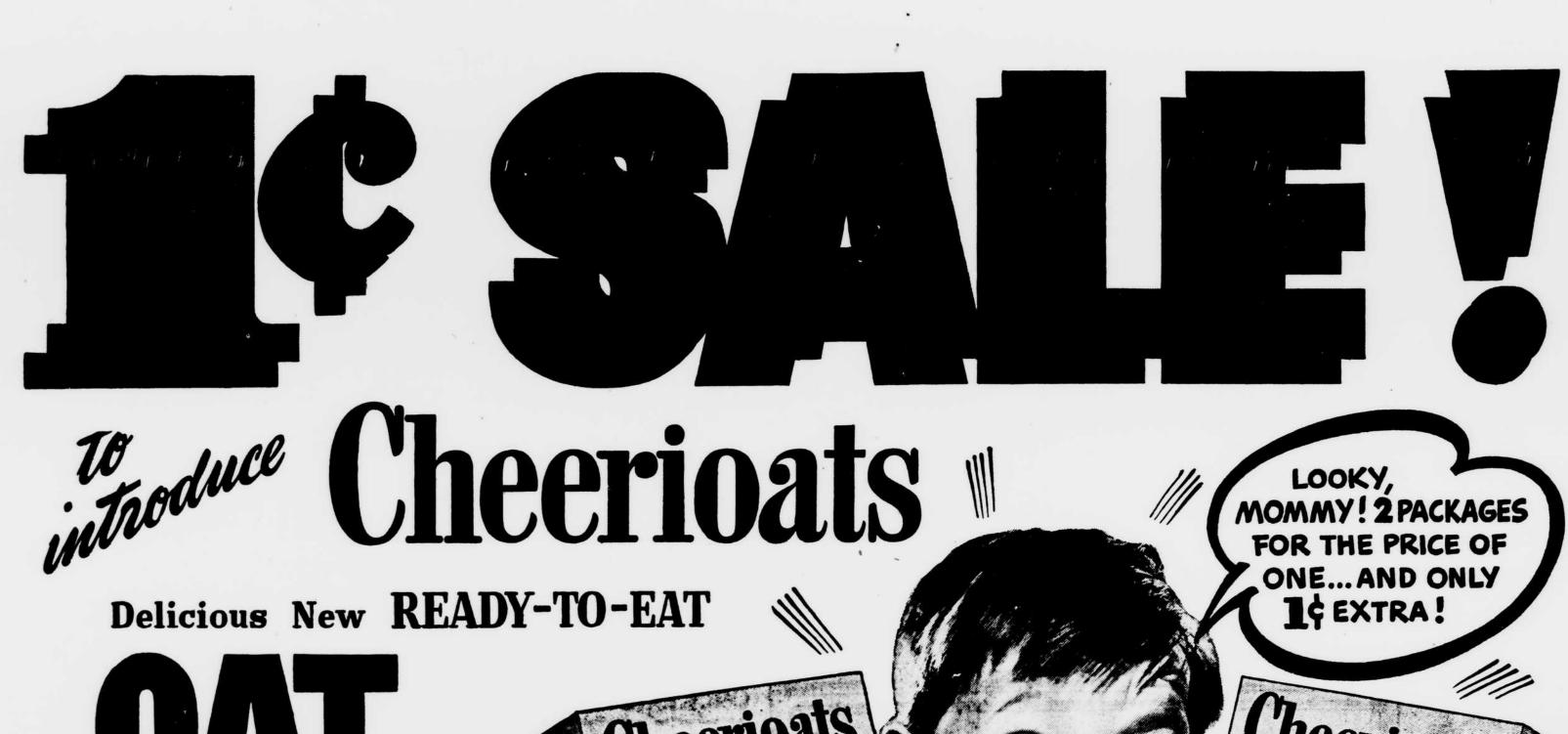
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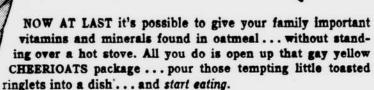


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ships In second place after two qualifying rounds were Phil Abramsohn, Hollywood, Fla., and Mrs. J. E. Folline, Richmond, while third position went to Miss Ann Bryant, Kansas City, paired with Harry Feinberg of Cleveland.

First session of the open team event, third of five national championships on the schedule, will be played tonight.

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Young Doctors Shirking Duty, Army Officers Sav

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.-Shirking of crisis that confronts our Nation." their duty both to their country and he said, "for he is not living up to row at the Masonic Temple. The the traditions of their profession is the traditions of the medical procharged to young American physicians by an Army medical officer doctors as a result.

Capt. Dickinson S. Pepper of Walter Reed General Hospital, Washington, told a symposium on military medicine yesterday that Northern Ireland has a new law too many young physicians who refrom various administrative view- Brendan F. Brown, James J. Hayden insuring a fair share of labor for ceived deferment from the draft while completing their education 922 N. Y. Ave

were entering private practice in disregard of their obligation.

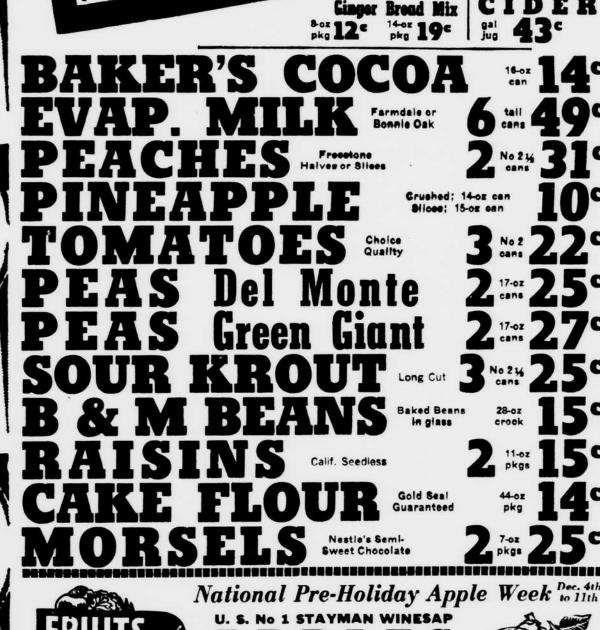
"I cannot believe that the medical student of today appreciates the



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Industrial Favorites

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By VICTOR EUBANK.

NEW YORK, Dec. 4 .- Stocks ran

into enough profit cashing and tax

selling today to stem the market's

While favored industrials man-

aged to cling to fractional improve-

ment and isolated issues were up as

much as 3 or so, an early extension

of the recovery swing flattened out

after midday and closing trends

There were frequent slowdown

but speedy flurries were plentiful and

transfers for the full proceedings

were around 1.150,000 shares. It

Associated Press Financial Writer

Gains at Close

Express Shipments Show Sharp Gain **During November**

Eleven Months' Total Sets New All-Time Mark in Capital

By EDWARD C. STONE

Further evidence of the present business boom in the National Capital came to light today in the monthly report of Supt. C. W. Turner of the Railway Express Agency, on November shipments which revealed that two more records were established.

Shipments handled by the Wash-Ington office in November numbered 201.851, as compared with 185,561 in November a year ago, a substantial increase of 16.290 or 8.8 per cent. This is a new all-time mark in No-

In the first 11 months of 1941 A shipments in and out of Washington reached a total of 2.073,319, in com- A parison with 1,792.181 in the like period in 1940, a record-breaking upswing of 281.138 shipments over last year in the same months. Mr.

The city's growth and the far-reaching national defense drive are given as the main reasons for sharp Am & FP 2d pt 2 advances in express volumes which Am-Haws n 5g have been noted in every month to Am Hide & Lea date in 1941 Monthly comparisons Am Home P 2.40 of this year's shipments, with 1940. Am Ice of 50e

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| January | 165,664 | 146.57 |
| February | 167,277 | 146,44 |
| March | 197,411 | 175,65 |
| April | 199.894 | 163.23 |
| May | 203,913 | 174.47 |
| June | | 154.66 |
| July | | 128.01 |
| August | 170.438 | 146.43 |
| September | | 177.89 |
| October | 216.314 | 193,23 |
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Barber & Ross Bonds Called. Notices reached the financial dis-frict today stating that directors of Am Seating 1s - 1 8 8 to redeem on December 31, 1941, all of the outstanding \$299.894.51 debenture bonds, dated December 31, 1935. Am Stores 75s. payable December 31, 1945, bearing Am Sugar 50g Interest at 4 per cent.

The bonds will be redeemed at par and accrued interest on the date Am Tobac 4.50g 23 49% 49 4917 mentioned, at the Hamilton National Am Tob B 4.50g. 91 Bank. Fourteenth and G streets Am Tobac pf 6 render of the bonds, President Wil- Am Vicose 1g _ 14 26 , 26 2 26 2 liam L. Browning announces.

Each bond must have attached coupons Nos. 13 to 20 which call for interest accruing after December 31. Anaconda 7 50g 104 28 Coupons calling for interest due on Anaco W 2.50g 30 31 bonds or if detached, presented for Andes Cop 1 payment in the usual course, the no- Arch-D-M 1.85g payment in the usual course, the no-tice says. Holders should bear in mind that no interest will be paid on these bonds after December 31. Armour III pf 1 66 66 66 -6

widely held in the Capital. They Arnold C 75s x 2 close to par, bids in the last few days standing at 98, having ad-

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merce Department and National As-2.910 wholesalers all over the coun-

December 16 on \$2,000,000 water. asked to name the coupon rate.

awarded a contract to the Bates & Rogers Construction Co. of Chicago for the construction of a new tunnel near Afton, Va., at an esti-

replacement of five large private

these private branches serve agencies | Checker Cab Co. for telephone construction in the

Chief Examiner Appointed. examiner of the Sixth Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. District, has been appointed chief of the division of examination, in Washington, it was announced today. He succeeds the late John G. Nichols. Temporarily in military service, he has Clev Gra 1.20g been with the corporation since 1933

Today's Trading on Exchange. Trading on the Washington Stock Exchange today opened with 100 shares of Washington Gas Light common selling at 17, unchanged Colu G&E .10g .. 100

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eafening evalorious the exact numuch perfection that the inside of he bank looked like a London fog

Our Job to Fight Pessimism. Controller of the Currency Preston A. Delano said to United States Savings and Loan League at Coral Bueyrus-Els Gables yesterday that "in the present tumultuous period it seems to me Budd Mfg mism. It is inconceivable," he added, "we will have anything but a demo-

District, Maryland, will receive bids

sewer and filtration plant bonds dated January 1, 1942, and maturing January 1, 1943-82, Bidders are

The Chesapeake & Ohio has

Expenditures amounting to more Cent Agui 1.50a. than \$212,000 have been authorized Central Fdry & Potomac Telephone Co. for the of one new one, it was announced Chain Bit 1.50g today by C. A. Robinson, vice presi- Champ Pap 1s dent and general manager. All

This appropriation brings to more than \$13,000,000 authorized this year District of Columbia.

Mai. Vance L. Sailor, supervising when it was founded, and is a former

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Capital Transit moved at 15%, eff an eighth from yesterday's close, the sale being made ex-dividend.

The final bid was 15½ ex-dividend.

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Total 1.130,000 Chi Gt West in 4 2 x 2038 38 2 38 2 10 tot for trading 10 shares. r In bank. Chi Ind & Lou 5 x 66 8 8 or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noied, special or extra dividends are not included. Ad Ex dividend ar Ex rights. a Also extra or extras. d Cash or stock. e Paid last year. f Paxable in stock. g Declared or paid so far this year. h Paxable in Canadian funds. k Accumulated dividends paid or declared this year. T Declared or was a stock. The control of t

Bond Market

Approximate Transactions Today. Domestic Bonds Poreign Bonds U 8 Gov't Bonds

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was the third successive session in which volume exceeded the millionshare mark. The principal bullish news was the passage by the House late Wednes-CCC & St L sen 4: 93 day of the anti-strike bill, although CCC& St L rf 4 28 77. an offset here was the fear the meas-CCC & St L dy 4: 90 C C CA:StL CWAM 4: 91 ure would be shot full of holes in Cleve Un Term 4135 77 the Senate. Cleve Un Term 55 73 Cleve Un Term 5125 72 Col G & E 55 52 May ... 103 102% 104 Columbia G & E&5s 61 .. 103 1024, 1024, Comci Mackay 69 w w 51 . 51 .

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Inspiration Cop 1s 4s 52

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ignored in many instances. United States bonds declined an 101% 101% 101% outside of more than 12 point as 26', 26', 26', the Treasury hit the market with \$1,500,000,000 in new securities. Corporate issues overcame early 108, 108, 108, irregularity and on the whole tended Dayton P & L 3s 70____ Del & Hud of 4 s 43 upward. Denver & R G con 4s 36. Den & R G 4 2 8 36 Denver & R G 5s 55 Den & R G W 5: 55 assd Detroit Edison 3s 70 ___ 106% 106% 106% Det Term & T 4 28 61 961, 961, 961

Stock Averages Net change 1 -2 unc. unc. Today. close 57.5 15.6 29.1 39.8 104 103°, 103°, 18°, 18°, 18°, 106's 106's 106's Prev day 57.4 15.8 29.1 39.8 591, 591, 591 Month ago 58.1 16.4 30.2 40.6 Year ago 62.7 15.9 34.5 43.8 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 52.2 295, 295, 295, 295, 295, 295, 1940 low __ 52.3 13.0 30.9 37.0 60-Stock Range Since 1927: 1938-39, 1932-31, 1921-29 - 54.7 75.3 157 High 33.7 16.9

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Westinghouse Shows \$15,860,252 Net In Nine Months

Result Compares With \$14,583,328 Earned In 1940 Period

By the Associated Press.

Am Cyn B .60a Am Export 1 50g NEW YORK . Dec. 4 .- Westing- Am Fork & H (.95g) 300s 11% 11 house Electric & Manufacturing Co., Am Gas & E1.60a 20 23% 22 including subsidiaries, reported today for the nine months ended Sep-tember 30 net profit of \$15.860.252 Am Gen pf (2.50) Am General (.15g) ... after \$29,443.045 provision for Fed- Am Hard R (2.50e) 100s 24 eral income and excess profits taxes. Am Laun M (.80a) 100s 20 equal to \$5.93 a share on the com- Am Lt & Trac 1.20 bined 7 per cent preferred and com- Am Maracaibo This compared with \$14.583,328 Am Repub .10g

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New York Bank Stocks

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| New E Pw 5128 54 9034 90 9058 | Gen Pub Svc pf 10s 23% 23% 2 |
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| Ohio Pub Sec 4s 62 10712 10712 | Gilbert pf (3.50) 10s 401/2 401/2 4 |
| Pac P & L 5s 55 1012, 1012, 1012, | Glen Alden 1.70g 5 1114 1114 1 |
| III Pw & L 58 56 C | Godchaux A (2) 50s 33 33 3 |
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| Pug S P&L 4128 49 A 10078 10078 10078 | Gray Mfg 4 3% 3% |
| Shw W&P 4128 67 A 941, 943, 941, | Grt A & Pn-v (7g) _ 100s 884 884 8 |
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| Unit Lt&Pw 61-s 74 1003, 1003, 1003, | Hearn Dept S pf 3k 250s 29 28% 2 |
| Unt 5-3 D 5128 52 102 1013 102 | Hecla Min (1.20g) . 4 5% 5% |
| Unit Leck M 6s 52 A 1175 1175 1175 8 | Helena Rub (2.25g). 1 95% 95% |
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Bus Order Approved

RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 4 (A).-The State Corporation Commission authorized Richmond - Greyhound Lines, Inc., today to enter into conditional sales contracts for the purchase of 12 new buses at a total cost not to exceed \$192,000.

United States Treasury Position By the Associated Press. The position of the Treasury December 2. compared with comparable date a year

Ill Ia Pwr div ct ___ Ill Iowa pf (2.75k)

Imp Oil reg (h.50) ... Ind Sve 7% pf

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| | December 2, 1941 | December 3, 1940. | Europe-Great Britain, official (Bankers |
| Receipts | \$24,675.613.39 | \$34.695.928.38 | Foreign Exchange Committee rates), buy- |
| Expenditures | 58,911,896,60 | 27.370,559.41 | ing. 4.02; selling, 4.04, open market. |
| Net balance | 2.219.222.799.40 | 1.783.766,661.61 | Cables. 4.04. |
| Working balance included | 1,461.832.118.92 | 1.045.018.061.21 | Latin America—Argentina, official, |
| Customs receipts for month | 2.831.857.23 | 2.360.462.73 | 29.77: free. 23.86. down .02 of a cent; |
| Receipts for fiscal year (July 1) | 3.017.261.923.40 | 2.245.137.644.72 | Brazil. official, 6.05n; free, 5.15n; Mexico. |
| Expenditures | 9.177.015.680.59 | 4.066,054,478,57 | 20.68n |
| Excess of expenditures | 6.159.753.757.19 | | Far East-Hong Kong. 25.32; Shanghai. |
| Excess of expenditures Gross debt | 55,070.910.950.83 | 44.272.363.794.37 | 5.50. |
| Increase over previous day | 9.343.939.80 | | (Rates in spot cables unless otherwise |
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Foreign Exchange NEW YORK. Dec. 4 (P).—Late foreign exchange rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):
Canada.—Official Canadian Control Board rates for U. S. dollars: Buying, 10 per cent premium: equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying, 9.91 per cent; selling 9.09 per cent.
Canadian dollar in New York open market. 11; per cent discount or 88.56% U. S. cents, up. 06% of a cent.
Europe.—Great Britain, official (Bankers Foreign Exchange Committee rates), buying, 4.02; selling, 4.04, open market. Cables, 4.04.
Latin America.—Argentina, official, 29.77; free, 23.86. down .02 of a cent; Brazil, official, 6.05n; free, 5.15n; Mexico, 20.68n

Far East—Hong Kong, 25.32; Shanghai, 478.57 20.68n 833.85 Far East—Hong Kong. 25.32; Shanghai, 794.37 5.50.

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Construction Awards Down 15 Per Cent **During Week**

\$93,488,000 Volume Behind Year Ago by Same Margin

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Dec. 4.-Heavy engineering awards declined this week to \$93,488,000, a drop of 15 per cent below the previous week and an equal amount under the same week a year ago, Engineering News Washington Gas com .- 100 at 17; Record reported today.

A slump in private contracts was mainly responsible for the decline. For November engineering construction awards averaged \$87,200,000 a week, the publication said, a level 7 per cent higher than October but 9 per cent less than November, 1940.

Rail Loadings Gain.

The Association of American Rail-roads reported today that 866.189

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cars of revenue freight were loaded Ter Ri&W Cp 1st 414s 1948 102 during the week ending last Satur-

This was an increase of 66.803 cars, or 8.4 per cent, compared with Nat Mfg & Stores 15 4 4 4 the preceding week; an increase of Nat P & L pf (6) __ 625s 97% 97% 97% 137.664 cars, or 18.9 per cent, comthe preceding week; an increase of pared with a year ago, and an increase of 180,693 cars, or 26.4 per cent, compared with 1939. The report classified the loadings compared with last week and the

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Chicago Grain

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CHICAGO, Dec. 4.-Profit taking checked the wheat market's climb today after prices had gained about a cent a bushel, reaching highs for the past two months.

Prices of other grains, which were Sec 25s 164 164 164 at or near the best levels in about Wided & Loth com (3) Wided & Loth com (8) 000 25s 166 166 1664 at or near the best levels in Wood 25s 1066 1066 10664 a month, weakened with wheat while 25s 1066 10664 10664 a month, weakened with wheat while 25s 1066 10664 10664 a month, weakened with wheat while 25s 10664 50s 50% 50% 50% 60% early gains of more than 3 cents in 4 3212 3214 323 soybeans were reduced.

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Bond Market (Continued From Page A-24.)

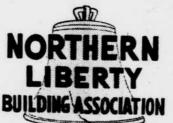
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Sears Discloses Big November Sales Gain

CHICAGO, Dec. 4.-Sears, Roebuck & Co., mail order and retail merchandise firm, today reported November sales of \$88,962,972, a gain of 21.3 per cent over \$73,322,817 in November last year. For the first 10 months of the company's fiscal year, sales were \$787.016.082, up 30.4 per cent over \$603,462,184 in the like period last year.

Washington Exchange

Capital Transit Co.-10 at 1578. BONDS

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| Capital Transit (a.75) | • 151/2 | 16% |
| N & W Steamhost (4) | 72 | 10.2 |
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| Wash Ry & El com (\$40) | 540 | 640 |
| Wash Ry & El pfd (5) | 116 | |
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| Lincoln (h5) | 210 | |
| Natl Sav & Tr (4.00) | 203 | 210 |
| Pr Georges Bk & Tr (1.00) | 20 | 24 |
| Riggs (e8) | 270 | 283 |
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| Carpel Corp (2 00) | 21 | 2 |
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| Lanston Monotype (1.00) | 20% | 23 |
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| Lincoln Svc 7's pr pf (3.50) | •37 | 44 |
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| Real Est M & G pfd (+.50) | 214 | |
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7534. May 81½; oats unchanged to 5k higher; rye unchanged to 1k up; soybeans 1-134 higher.

WHEAT—Open High Low Close. December 1.19 1.19 1.1714 1.1712 1.2034 1.2314 1.23

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Salable cattle, 4.500; calves, 800; steers and yearlings steady to strong, yearlings and light steers showing most strength; largely 11.25-12.50 market, choice 1.375-pound steers up to 12.50, best yearlings, 12.90 but no strictly choice yearlings, 12.90 but no strictly choice yearlings, and the strength of the stre

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Big Dividend Flow Swelled by More **Declarations**

Allied Chemical Votes Special Distribution Of \$2 a Share

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Dec. 4.-The year end flow of special and increased setback. dividends continued unabated today Allied Chemical & Dye Corp. voted a special distribution of \$2 a common share, payable December 27 to holders of record December 13, mak-

ing 1941 payments of \$8 the same as paid in 1940.

Diamond "T" Motor.

An extra dividend of 50 cents a common share, in addition to the regular 25 cents quarterly, was voted higher.

Open.

December 18.56
January 18.63
May 17.04
July 17.10
October 17.16
Middling spot. regular 25 cents quarterly, was voted holders of Diamond "T" Motor Car Co. stock, raising 1941 payments to \$1.50 a share from 25 cents in 1940. The dividends are payable December 22 to holders of record December 15. Kansas City Southern.

4 per cent non-cumulative preferred stock, payable December 23 to holders of record December 13. The previous payment on the stock was \$1 a share in December of last year.

| 1774 | Dividends Announced |
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| 640 | NEW YORK Dec 4.—Dividends clared. Prepared by Fitch Publishing Special. |
| 220 | Pe- Sik of P |
| | Allied Chemical & Dye 52 - 12-13 1 |
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| 283 | Superheater 50c 12-13 12 |
| 220 | Accumulated. Cuban A Sug 7° pf \$1.75 12-20 6 Pressed Stl 5° 1st pf 25c 12-13 12 |
| | Mead Johnson & Co \$1.75 12-15 1 |
| | Pete Exploration |
| 16 | Marmon-Herrington 25c 12-27 12 |
| 190 | Rev Cop & Br 7% of \$7 12-15 12 Do 5% pf \$5.25 12-15 12 |
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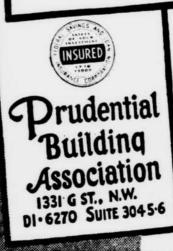
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New York Cotton

NEW YORK, Dec. 4 .- Cotton futures moved \$1 a bale higher today. The strong spot basis in the South, expectations for another upward revision in the ceiling price for cotton goods and the proposal for a sliding scale on loan rates furnished the background for the buying movement.

Trade price fixing was active and a good demand came from commission houses and New Orleans brokers. Profit taking and hedging cut the margin of gain, but a good rallying power was displayed on the

Late afternoon values were up 15 to 70 cents a bale, December, 16.57; March, 16.93; May, 17.05.

Bleachable cottonseed oil.

Bleachable cottonseed oil futures closed 2 lower to 2 higher. Sales, 153 contracts. December, 13,10b, March, 13,11b; May, 13,15. New Orleans Prices.

NEW ORLEANS Dec. 4 (Pt.—The cotton market closed 7 to 11 points net higher here today, inflenced by mill buying -voted a dividend of \$2 a share on the es, Open, High, Low Close, et . 16.65 16.67 16.60 16.58b . 16.65b . 16.65b . 16.65b . 16.65b . 16.95 17.05 16.89 16.92-93 . 17.07 17.19 17.00 17.06 . 17.14 17.25 17.07 17.18-14 . 17.34 17.37 17.23 17.28b

Commodity Prices

NEW YORK. Dec. 4—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities today advanced to 92.36. Previous day. 92.20 week ago. 91.46. month ago. 91.50. year ago. 77.59. 1941, 1949, 1939, 1938. High 94.27 78.25 75.22 98.14 Low 77.93 68.89 63.78 41.44 Low 77.93 completed.

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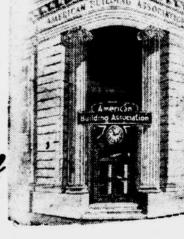
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The Evening Star

Porter St. Route To Serve as Test, Meeting Is Told

Assurance that Washington soon will be provided with one and possibly two of its much-discussed crosstown bus lines was given at the District Building last night by Gregory Hankin, new chairman of the Public Utilities Commission, in his first general conference with organized civic groups.

The chairman said he was unable at present to give a definite date for the opening of the first of the proposed lines because details still are in the hands of engineers of the Utilities Commission and the Capital Transit Co.

Enlarging on the subject to reporters after the meeting, he announced that the route selected would extend, in general, from Catholic University through Porter street and points west so that it would cross all north and south

Second Line May Follow. If this is found to be successful, he said, a second line then will be attempted. This additional route, according to present plans, he revealed, will be farther out from the heart of the city and may extend along Military road, one of the locations settled upon by certain of the civic groups which have backed the crosstown transportation pro posals.

"But I am not prepared to say at this time that Military road will be decided on definitely," the chairman cautiously added. "That, too. will depend upon details worked out by the engineers.

More than 70 representatives of civic and utility organizations gathered in the boardroom of the District Building to take part in the forum, a two-hour meeting the chairman said may be followed by a second session of similar nature the first week in January.

Mr. Hankin termed mass transportation "the No. 1 problem" of the city and said he contemplated extensive study of every phase of while he would like to see investi- with only about 280 out of 930 gations to determine what new facilities are needed, he was inclined to favor existing institutions to the extent of giving them a chance to solve the situation before other

sources were tried. Considers Express Buses. As one of the first steps to solve

the transportation problem, the chairman said he had in mind a system of express buses which would take people directly from their homes to their work in the mornings and return them during the afternoons without stops between the points of origin and destination. The cost must be taken into con-

sideration in establishing such a he said. system." he admitted. "But I think it will be a great help during the peak traffic hours to have some means by which to transport people back and forth quickly.

As first of the civic group speakers, Harry N. Stull, president of the Federation of Citizens' Associations, after the utilities commission had munity. taken action before they could protest if they were not satisfied.

cars on the New Jersey avenue and aiming: Fourteenth street lines and for ad-

In answer to a suggestion from Ernest F. Henry of Petworth Citi- H. Davenport, Mrs. Charles Daly, zens' Association that the people Mrs. Julian I. Richards, Mrs. Roger be furnished paid counsel to whom Robb. Mrs. Wilbur J. Carr and they could go for information, Mr. Robert H. Grimm. Hankin explained that the appointive power in this instance did not rest with the utilities commission. He added, however, that if the District budget would not permit employment of such counsel, the commission's counsel should serve in that capacity.

"The public must be represented and its interests must be protected," he said.

Cites Policy on Complaints. When Milo Brinkley of the Georgetown Citizens' Association complained of the elimination of streetcar and bus stops without consulting the people concerned, the chairman reminded that the com- by mission only the day before had decided to give the public a chance bald King, Mrs. Lloyd George, Mrs. the American Revolution in the highways, will outline plans for the 90 cents per 100 pounds to voice its complaints before any

A different slant to Mr. Brinkley's protest later was given by Harry Wender of the Southwest Citizens Association, who complained on the grounds that concrete streetcar loading platforms were "rising like mushrooms in all sections of the city" without consent of the people. He described this practice as the "most aggravating individual problem citizens of Washington have been confronted with" and said "it Mrs. Henry Matchett, Mrs. Charles posal. The contest is for girls in Commerce; R. E. Toms, chief of the ered, it will be sent to factories to may be too late to stop these D. Carroll, Mrs. Laidler Mackall, the senior high schools. changes now, but it may keep us Mrs. Albert E. Steinem, Mrs. Henry from having any more." He terms King, Mrs. John T. Bissell, Mrs. the platforms a "menace" and cited Earl Lee, Mrs. Fred J. Bashwitz.

half a block long. Others who spoke at the meeting Michael Harris, Mrs. Earl L. Gore, the Manor Park Citizens' Associa-Council of Citizens' Associations; Walter F. Bramshall, president of the Progressive Citizens' Association of Georgetown; Lyman F. Kebler. Columbia Heights Citizens' Forum; A. D. Calvert, Lincoln Park Citizens Association; Louis I. Obergh, Federation of Businessmen's Associations; Mrs. Elizabeth Sullivan of Georgetown and Charles A. Burmeister, president of the Forest Hills

Citizens' Association. Representatives of the utilities present, each of whom was introduced by Mr. Hankin, included M. Predictions that suburban areas jr.: Mrs. Fred Stohlman, Mrs. Hunt-held today at the funeral home of L. Sperry of the Washington Gas in Maryland would be able to report er Davidson, Mrs. Thomas C. Kel-W. Reuben Pumphrey, Bethesda. Light Co.; E. D. Merrill, Capital a 100 per cent response at the final ley, Rodney McCathran, Mrs. Don- Burial was in the cemetery adjoin- The Women's Glee Club of How-Electric Power Co.; J. H. Pryor, Taxicab Association, and Charles A. Robinson. Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co.

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The Chest drive in the week.

The Chest drive in the W Transit Co.; A. G. Neal, Potomac meeting were made today by leaders and University, directed by Carolyn Leesburg jail earlier in the workers and will give their current of the sub groups. Mrs. Alfred Moran, ing St. Mary's Church. Mr. Rab- ard University, directed by Carolyn Leesburg jail earlier in the week.

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.

December (thus far

November

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

Three Units Intensify **Drive for Chest** Victory by Monday

Attaining Quotas Would Put \$2,000,000 Fund Over the Top

Pointing for a complete victory by the final report meeting Monday, Community Chest campaign ments and business establishments are pressing forward for \$165,000 needed to meet their quotas 100 per

The Federal Government Unit. lacks about \$82,250, or 9.72 per cent

of its \$838,000 quota. includes business firms and em- Mockabee decided on. He said at trict Government Unit is 17 per cent,

or \$12,600 short of its goal. Metropolitan Unit, which already has passed its quota by \$3,730, sent a mesage to his volunteers urging them to continue working regardless of their high percentages of

"You are not working for quotas,"

Working for the Needy.

"You are carrying on in order that we shall not fail our aged peo- dates ple, our orphaned children, the sick and afflicted, the little children who

need hospital or convalescent care. "Every dollar by which you incomplimented the chairman on his crease your results between now and forum plan for obtaining advice the final report day, next Monday, from the public and commented that | will provide that much more help for people usually had to wait until distressed human beings in this com-

Mr. Reilly sent "congratulations and keep on working" to the follow-David E. Wells, representing the ing team captains who have already Midway Citizens' Association, en- reported more than 125 per cent of tereca request for additional street- Chest results for which they were

L. B. Brubaker, Miss Bertha Marsh, Mrs. Frederick Shelton, Mrs. Donald

roughs, ir.: John Lewis Smith, ir.: Robert H. Ross and Robert T. High-

Montgomery County: Donald Bowie, jr.; Mrs. Douglas Diamond, William J. Norfleet, Mrs. Howell L. LeMotte, Mrs. Jerome Barnard, Mrs. Albert C. Walker, Mrs. Thomas Creighton, jr.: Mrs. Fred Stohlman and Mrs. Hunter

Davidson. Other Teams Reach Quotas.

Residential section: Mrs. Archi-Carl O. Romborg, Mrs. Charles L. Foshag, Mrs. Maxwell H. Stokes, Mrs. Jerome F. Crowley, Mrs. Levin P. Handy, Mrs. Richard B. Griffin. Mrs. Rachel F. Deibert, Mrs. Gerard Sheehan, Mrs. Ralph Heitmuller, Mrs. Neville Miller, Mrs. A. E. Gottshall, Mrs. J. Raymond Hoover, Mrs. Edwin Yates, Mrs. Gregory Prince, Mrs. George Y. Wheeler, 2d; Mrs. Peter Belin, Dr. Peter F. Florey, one on H street that he said was Mrs. Richard Meyer, Mrs. Samuel Horvitz, Mrs. Ivan H. Sims, Mrs. Schafer, George F. Hoover, Maj.

were George A. Corbin, representing Mrs. Edward Walsh, G. Leslie tion; William A. Duvall, Southeast F. F. Fox, Mrs. Malcolm J. Turton, Miss Alice Leigh Byars, J. W. Martin, Mrs. E. J. Kaiser, Mrs. Frank Vermillion, Gaither C. Actor, Mrs. Charles F. Roberts and Mrs.

Business section: Norman H. Barnes, K. B. Forbes, Jack Frost, B. K. Slaughter, Mrs. Lillian Offenberg, Mrs. Edward Rosenblum, Andrew H. Caruthers Ewing, jr.;

Lawrence J. Mills, jr. Nearby Drives Nearing Top.

Procurement Officer Named For Schools

Ballou Defends Lone Nomination Of Mockabee

John H. Mockabee, 31, of the Army Quartermaster Corps yesterday was named public schools procurement officer by the Board of Education, but not before one member sharply criticized the method of

Although he did not vote against the nomination, Dr. James A. Gannon told his fellow board members: "I would rather choose the appointees than rubber stamp what the superintendent recommends."

Dr. Gannon complained that Supt. Frank W. Ballou had presented only one name for the \$3,200 post and hinted that the job should have been given to an in-service applicant rather than to some one outside the service where an inservice candidate was available.

Calls for 3-Way Choice. He said that hereafter he would oppose any personnel recommendation of the superintendent unless at least three candidates were presented to the board by way of choice. He added that if, of two candidates, the second place candidate was an in-service applicant "the second place candidate would

get my vote every time." Declaring it became his duty to make a statement, Dr. Ballou told the board the selection was made in compliance with the rules of the board and the policy of the Personnel Committee. He said the had equal qualifications otherwise In this case, he said, Mr. Mockabee workers in the Government depart- was far ahead of the second place

Under the law, he told the members, it was his responsibility and D. C. Counsel Believes his alone to make a nomination to

"I cannot share that responsibility with the board," he said.

Tells of Procedure. The superintendent reviewed the Group Solicitation Unit, which cants had been considered and Mr. ployes, lacks 10.89 per cent, or \$73.- all times he was considering only 770 of its \$678,000 quota. The Dis- the welfare of the school system and added that he did not believe selection from within the school John A. Reilly, chairman of the system when an outsider had superior qualifications was in the public interest.

It was indicated the question of appointment procedures might be discussed informally later in Personnel Committee session. Recently the board was criticized by the union of Operating Engineers for its appointment of a superintendent of custodians from outside the system when there were in-service candi-

Mr. Mockabee has been on active duty with the Army Quartermaster Corps for the last year as executive officer of the standardization branch of the supply division. Previously he was employed for four years in the office of the chief electrical inspector of the District. He is a master of electricity from the Bliss Elecbachelor of laws degree from Southhighly recommended by his previous employers, it was stated.

procurement officer Mockabee will requisition school Residential section: Mrs. Oliver supplies. He succeeds A. W. Heinditional stops on the Chevy Chase McKee, Mrs. W. H. Steinbauer, Mrs. miller, who recently was promoted paid if apartment tenants were to to assistant superintendent charge of the school budget. Military Salute Retained.

can Legion and other organizations on its recent order making the Business Section: J. Edward Bur- salute to the flag used by the children conform to the military salute. the board refused to reconsider the Leaders to Tell Plans issue. Dr. Ballou told the board the change from the extended arm For War Office Roads salute had been made after complaints had come in about that what the decision every one would salute could be criticized.

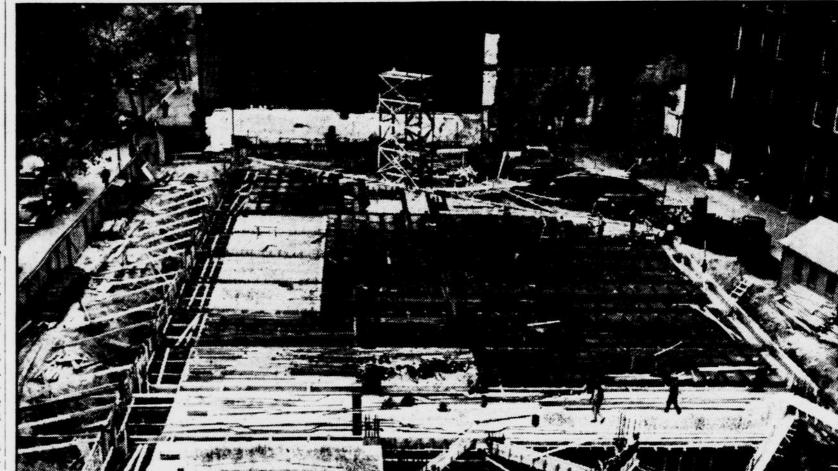
Another slight controversy arose the Harrington Hotel. white schools. Mrs. Williams said District side of the river. Levy, Mrs. William L. Bush, Mrs. she conscientiously believed that Brig. Gen. Brehon B. Somervell,

for projects sponsored by colored guests. organizations for the colored schools

mond, already has reported total gifts of \$17,431, or 77.47 per cent of its \$22,500 quota. Prince Georges County, under the chairmanship of or 94.63 per cent of a \$15,000 quota reported thus far.

The following committee chairtheir groups are still working: Prince Georges County: Mrs. Norman Collins, J. Frank Dent, Mrs. Henry C. Kuhl, Arthur C. Keefer, A. I. E. Rabbitt Buried

H. Smith and Dr. T. B. Symons. Montgomery County: Mrs. Walter A. Brown, Donald Bowie, jr.; Mrs. Douglas Diamond, Mrs. William bitt, 69, native and former long-Wahl, Sheldon F. Fuller and J. Norfleet, Mrs. Howell L. LaMotte, time resident of the Rockville The goal is \$9,000. Mrs. J. Blaine Mrs. Jerome Barnard, Mrs. Albert C. neighborhood, who died on Tuesday Gwin is chairman of the seal sale. Walker, Mrs. Thomas Creighton, in a Washington hospital, were



NEW LIBRARY FORGES AHEAD—The picture shows progress on the first unit of the new central library, Pennsylvania avenue between the National Guard Armory and the Ford Building. The picture of the \$1,118,000 project was taken from the Ford

Bullding. Work began in July and on October 31 about 12 per cent of the job was reported done. By the end of November, it was about 18 per cent complete. Completion date has been set

-Star Staff Photo. policy of promotion from within the service applied when the candidates Leases Boosting Rents Waste Paper Campaign Yields Quartermaster Depot

Since Jan. 1 Invalid, Big First-Day Collection Children Carry Large Bundles

To Schools

with The Star.

Waste paper under the arms of

in the District today as the paper-

collection campaign swung into its

swing until the first of next week.

Large bundles were waiting at

some of the 34 schools included on

surance that they planned to par-

ticipate in the drive and would have

30 Schools to Be Visited Today.

ing rates. Weighing is done on

standard platform scales on the

Payments to the P.-T. A. and

The sponsors of the drive have

program may have a determined ef-

operation for the salvage of waste

is aimed at the 90 or 95 per cent

up.

Reports Are Disclosed Some Hikes Have Been Asked for Redecoration

Corporation Counsel Richmond B. Keech said today he believed increases in rent since last January 1, even though covered by formal lease Parent-Teacher and Home and contracts between landlord and School Associations in co-operation tenant, would be invalid under the District's Rent Control Act.

Exceptions would be, he said, cases in which there had been an increase above normal service and lections yesterday, but the campaign accommodations to the tenant, in is not expected to be running full keeping with specifications in the rent law.

Mr. Keech gave his informal view, agreeing with Renah F Camalier. counsel of the Senate District Com- the collector's opening day list. mittee, after questions had been Other schools in the area gave asraised on the point. It had been suggested that some landlords may have required tenants to sign leases providing increased rents, in an- supplies ready by next Wednesday. of the rent-control

The corporation counsel said he believed these would not be found valid even though the tenant may trical School in 1935 and took a have voluntarily and without co- in the 33 schools of District 5. ercion signed such contracts, since eastern University in 1939. He came the law freezes rents as of last January 1 except for certain stated circumstances.

The question brought to light reports that some landlords have been rear of the vehicle and receipts are demanding that increased rents be given when the material is taken have their quarters repapered, re- the Home and School Associations, painted and otherwise redecorated. which will receive all proceeds under Mr. Keech said prosecutions for the plan, will be made monthly. Despite complaints from Ameri- violations of the Rent Control Act would be by his office.

Final plans for a system of roadsalute. Declaring that no matter ways and approaches to the new War Department Building on Conot be satisfied, he said he might be lumbia pike in Arlington County will which are being burned in incinera-100 per cent wrong but he did not be made public at a meeting of the tors or otherwise destroyed. see how adoption of the military Highways Committee of the Board of Trade at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow at

Other Metropolitan Unit teams when Mrs. Velma G. Williams, one Joseph Barnett, principal highway which today reached 100 per cent of the three colored members of design engineer of the Public Roads than a quarter of a ton. Over of quota are reported as captained the board, declined to recommend Administration, will explain the work three-fourths of this will be paid approval of a citizenship contest to to be done on the Virginia side. for at the rate of 60 cents per 100 be sponsored by the Daughters of Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, director of pounds. The remainder will draw

Frederick Feiker, Mrs. William when a contest was on a citizenship chief of construction in the Office instructions, had been tied in buncolored as well as the white high exercises general supervision over and magazines and books in an-John H. Wilson, also a colored and Thomas H. MacDonald, com- buildings under supervision of teachmember, recalled instances when missioner of the Public Roads Ad- ers or association members the board had voted unanimously ministration, will be among the

Others will be Commissioner John only and said he was "happy" to Russell Young, E. L. Usilton, presi- formed committees. recommend the approval of this pro- dent of the Arlington Chamber of As rapidly as the paper is gathdistrict engineers; Maj. Clarence and into other material which will Renshaw. master of the War Department; United States. The reprocessing re-Charles Noble, chief highway engi- quires about 72 hours. neer of the War Department; Edwin Dr. H. C. Byrd, has reported \$14,195 or 94.63 per cent of a \$15,000 quota

Bergstrom, chief architect for the new building; Frank L. Dieter, Arlington planning engineer; C. L. In Seals in 10 Days Kinnierm, Arlington engineer, and men have exceeded their quotas and Paul A. Hill, secretary-business manager of the Arlington Chamber of

Commerce.

BETHESDA, Md., Dec. 4 (Special). -Funeral services for Irvin E. Rab-

Paper Collections for Tomorrow

Below is the list of schools and .-T. A.-Evening Star paper sai vage program tomorrow.

District No. 5. second day under sponsorship of Burrville Madison Deanwood Taylor Kenilworth Blair Haves Smothers Ludlow Phelps Vocational Logan Thousands of pounds of paper Browne Junior Stuart Junior were salvaged in the first day's col-High Carbery Peabody Gales Seaton Eliot Junior High Walker Jones

The 30 schools in District 4 will Maryland Man Killed be visited by the collector's truck As Car Leaves Road today. Tomorrow's schedule takes Collections are made by a truck In Fog Near Berwyn from a dealer who will pay prevail-

Tuxedo Carpenter Dies Of Injuries; Two Others Hurt in Nearby Crashes

received suggestions that the new nearby Maryland early today. pital about 3 a.m. today of a frac-

paper. This, however, should not tured skull suffered two hours before be so, because from the outset it has when his car ran off Baltimore About 500 civilian employes, under been emphasized that there is no boulevard a mile north of Berwyn Army supervision, will be employed desire to interfere with already ex- and sheared off a telephone pole. isting collections; that the new drive | Policeman E. C. Cissel of the Prince | Longfellow said. Georges County police said the road of old newspapers and magazines was foggy at the time of the accident, which occurred at a curve. Bruce Hackett, 20, of East Riverdale, a passenger in the machine,

determined, according to attendants

In Washington, William J. Swan,

29, colored, of the 1500 block of First

street N.W. was injured seriously

late yesterday when struck by an

automobile at Sixth and P streets

N.W., police reported. He was ad-

mitted to Casualty Hospital for

treatment of a severe brain con-

cussion and head and spine injuries.

Police listed driver of the car as

Weaver to Defend Both

Mr. Weaver was retained as coun-

The Barnard School, at Fourth and Decatur streets N.W., first on escaped with minor injuries. yesterday's list, turned in one of the John A. Worden, 70, of Cheltenlargest individual collections-more ham, Md., suffered a head injury and fractured leg, and Keith E. Codwin, 39, of the Naval Radio Station. . * Cheltenham, received a head injury early today when their car struck a telephone pole on Crain Bundled in Two Stacks. highway near Cheltenham. Mr. Worden's condition was serious and that of his companion was un-

at Casualty Hospital

The waste material, according to basis, it should be open to the of the Quartermaster General, who dles, with newspapers in one group the entire War Department project, other. They were piled outside the To facilitate transportation of

papers from homes to schools, par-

ents in some neighborhoods have

designing section of P. B. A.; H. J. be converted into cardboard boxes Spelman and C. E. Swain, P. B. A. in which to ship supplies to England | Leonard Metelits, 21, of 524 Kenyon constructing quarter- relieve the paper shortage in the

Youths in Loveless Case Special Dispatch to The Star. LEESBURG, Va., Dec. 4.-State

In the first 10 days of its Christmas seal campaign the Arlington County Tuberculosis Association has received \$2,160.70.

Mrs. Charles P. Cake, publicity was learned today. chairman, said this amount is slightly higher than 1ghtly higher then '- s total sel for Herbert Buck Porter, one of the youths, on the day after the quota exceeds last year's by \$2,100. alleged slayers were arrested in Appalachia, Va., last week. Disclosure

Completion Expected About March 31

Project Near Alexandria Delayed Approximately 3 Months by Shift

The Army's Quartermaster Depot. County, Va., required it to move to more persons above the first floor. another site, will be completed about March 31, it was learned today.

Fairfax County on Duke street ex- residential districts. tended, 2.7 miles from the Alexandria city limits.

Douglas-Simmons of the War Department, said about \$65,000 had been spent at the original site of the depot on Columbia change to permit off-street parkpike in Arlington when the decision ing facilities in any zoning district, to locate the War Department there Most of the money had been spent for temporary office buildings and

grading of land, he said. that the transfer of the site from by the Zoning Commission, but does the Columbia pike area has delayed not require public hearings. The construction about three months. The original completion date had extra requirement. been set at about January 1, he

Costs About \$4,000,000.

project will be known officially as the Alexandria Quartermaster Its cost will be about \$3 story structures to permit diffused longer. at the depot when completed, Maj.

The tract on which the four buildings are now being erected con- month. tains sufficient room for eight similar buildings. A central heat- set up to care for from seven to ing plant will be installed in a nine children at the most, according separate building with provision for to Mr. Van Hyning. Children sent

coal to be used as fuel. 8-inch water main between the difficulties. project and Alexandria, which will, roughly, parallel Duke street. Because it will be Government owned, no private tapping will be permitted on the line

Emergency Tanks Planned. While the pipe would supply sufficient water for all normal purposes, the project includes the erec tion of a 500,000 steel storage tank for emergency supply use and also

as a precaution against fire, Maj Longfellow disclosed. One of the factors governing the selection of the site is its location adjacent to the main lines of the Southern Railroad and other railway lines. Railroad spurs into the Board to amend its regulations reladepot grounds are now about 75 per

Maj. Longfellow said work would have been about three-fourths completed had it been allowed to progress at the Arlington County site. The depot will not confine its service to only one area but will contain supplies for military areas through-Senator Aubrey Weaver of Front out the Nation, he said. The supplies will be mostly records and Royal will represent both youths forms, he said, and no military charged with the murder of Ward equipment is expected to be stored Loveless, Washington attorney, it in the depot. The nearest similar depot is at Richmond. It also is nearing completion.

Workers' Head to Speak

Willard S. Townsend, internathat he also would defend Paul tional president of the United Helen Buckley of Fairfax, from the Bernard Hoback, the other youth, Transport Service Employes of primary group. Miss Mary Burgess came after Mr. and Mrs. H. R. America, will discuss the background Hoback, Bluefield, W. Va., the of the organization of this group of Woodlawn and Miss Lottie Swope parents, visited their son in the workers and will give their current of Herndon were named secretaries

Zoners Permit 4 Paying Guests In Homes

Lift Rooming and Boarding House Ban In Restricted Areas

Subject to certain stipulations, boarding and rooming houses for as many as four guests per dwelling will be permitted in restricted residential districts under a plan approved yesterday by the District Zoning Commission, to be effective

probably tomorrow or Saturday. The emergency plan to relieve the housing problem for the flood of new defense workers is to be abandoned at the end of the national emergency proclaimed by President Roosevelt or by December 31, 1945

whichever is reached first. It was adopted after determined opposition had been voiced at a public hearing by spokesmen for some civic groups. had been termed a "vicious" proposal by Harland Bartholomew, consultant of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission, whose views were accepted in general by that agency. He maintained that to open the doors of restricted residential areas to boarding and rooming houses created a hazard of permanently blighting those

areas for single family dwelling use. Requires Special Certificate. In response to some protests, apparently, the commission wrote into the new rule a limitation that not more than four guests may be housed in a single family dwelling in a restricted zone. The original plan had no limit

To be legal, the operation of boarding and rooming houses in restricted residential zones also is subject to stipulations that the owner or lessee must apply to and obtain from the District Inspection Department a special certificate of occupancy, and the applicant must give an unconditional statement that at the end of the emergency period or by December 31, the boarding and rooming house use in restricted residential zones will cease.

The commission had heard arguments at the hearing that no structural alterations should be permitted which would permanently change the appearance of buildings. Officials explained that a \$5-ayear boarding and rooming house license would be required only if 10 or more persons were housed in delayed when plans for the new War a building, and that fire escapes would be required only if there were Department Building in Arlington sleeping accommodations for 10 or

The commission also approved a zoning amendment to permit, subject to certain restrictions, the es-The depot is now being con- tablishment of passenger stations structed on a 117-acre tract in or bus or streetcar turn-arounds in

They also approved another change to permit, subject to a series of conditions, the operation of of-Maj. Eben S. Longfellow of the fices of trade associations, physicians constructing quartermaster's office and other professional persons in buildings in the Residential "C" and "D" area districts.

The commission made another the project is approved by the forced the relocation of the depot. Zoning Commission, but it was stipulated the commission must give public notice and a public hearing. The fringe parking bill, pending in The Army engineer also disclosed Congress, merely requires approval commission voluntarily added the

Temporary Foster Home At its present location the new For Children Sought

Public welfare officials are looking for a new home for temporarily One man was killed and two others 990,000, for four warehouses, 720 homeless children after having been were seriously injured in accidents in feet long by 183 feet wide. The advised that Mrs. George Krauss buildings are to be of brick and glass had sold her house at 500 Flower Frank Kolemia, 38, a carpenter, of brick, the latter placed in a wide avenue, Takoma Park, and would be fect on other programs already in Tuxedo, Md., died in Casualty Hos- border near the ceilings of the one- unable to "mother" the children any

> Temporarly arrangements have been made to quarter such children with Mr. and Mrs. John Carroll of Arlington, Welfare Director Conrad Van Hyning said, but this arrangement will continue only about a

The temporary foster home was there are those made homeless by The War Department will lay an fire, death of parents or domestic

The Board of Public Welfare pays \$35 a month to a family willing to supply the home to which children can be sent day or night. This sum, it was said, is in addition to an average of \$20 a month paid for the board of each child, depending

Fairfax Teacher Leave Asked by Association

FAIRFAX, Va., Dec. 4.-A resolution asking the County School tive to sick leave granted teachers to include absence from school because of death in the immediate family of the teacher, has been adopted by the Fairfax County Edu-

cation Association. The association also, for the first time, set up a department of classroom teachers. The group will be headed by Miss Audrey Snodgrass of Falls Church, as chairman; Miss Clara Mergler of Fairfax High School, secretary, and Miss Elma

Besley of Burke, treasurer. A subsidiary committee consisting of three vice chairmen was named, including Carl Levin of Fairfax, from the high school group; Miss Elizabeth Reid of Forestville from the elementary group, and Miss Evenina Star

Tract Rezoned By Council for **Big Apartment**

6-to-3 Approval Given Project in Alexandria

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. ALEXANDRIA, Va., Dec. 4.-A \$7.000,000 apartment project in the extreme northwestern portion of the city, to be built by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. of New York. was made possible last night by a 6-to-3 vote of City Council.

After three and a half hours of arguments in the Corporation Court room, packed with about 250 re-idents who appeared to oppose the project, the Council voted to rezene from residential A to residential C-1 and C-2 about 187 acres of land lying adjacent to Beverley Hills.

Those voting for the rezoning were Mayor William T. Wilkins and Councilmen James Armstrong. Charles L. Burgess, Ernest E. Mankin, Charles M. Stump and George K. Bender. Councilmen who voted against the

change were Paul L. Delaney, John D. Matter and Eugene Simpson. Pledges Land for School.

Prior to the vote, Attorney Gardner L. Boothe, representing the insurance firm, declared that if the change was approved, the petitioners would donate sufficient land to provide public school grounds and would contribute \$50,000 to the city for use in constructing the school. He reiterated the offer immediately after the vote was taken. A. J. Eken, technical adviser to

the insurance company, said ground probably would be broken for the project within the next two or three weeks. The question of priorities on construction materials already has been settled, he said, and work can begin as soon as final plans are drafted.

Last night's special meeting was a continuance of a public hearing on the zoning request which was first held November 25. About 300 residents appeared at the first hearing Last night some citizens unable to find seats, lined the walls of the courtroom and stood in the aisles near the door during the hearing.

Many Speak in Opposition. Only one of the spectators spoke in behalf of the project, while more than a score, acting as spokesmen

change The North Ridge Citizens' Association led the fight against the project on the main contention that the last remaining large single-family dwelling area. That association was represented by its president, Glenn U. Richard, former president William E. Warne and Harold Whit-

Recent reports that the project was being supported by "the highest source" in Washington, came in for severe criticism by the citizens.

Harry Vaughn, secretary to Senator Truman, Democrat, of Missouri declared he had called Stephen Early, secretary to President Roosevlet, on the theory that the Chief Executive might have lent his indorsement to the housing project. Mr. Vaughn said he was told that Mr. Early had no knowledge of the President's support.

To Cost About \$8,000,000. Other protesting citizens referred to the "highest source" reports as "ghost stories" employed by proponents of the development for psy-

chological reasons. Mr. Eken told the Council the actual cost of the cottage-type apart- years nor more than 18 years. ment buildings would be about \$6,-500.000, but that the entire project, including streets, landscaping and recreational facilities, would run close to \$8,000,000. There will be 1.600 living units with a monthly rental ranging from \$45 to \$75, Mr.

In reply to fears expressed by a citizen concerning the effect of a post-war depression, Mr. Eken said trio a ride North the night of October 12, was shot near Baltimore and the project would not become a "low-cost rent" development and added that the insurance company would prefer to take any possible loss, under such circumstances, from vacancies rather than a reduction

Anne Arundel Farm Bureau quoted as saying he shot Browning Leads in Member Drive

ANNAPOLIS, Dec. 4.—The Anne In Seals in 10 Days Arundel County Farm Bureau claims top place among Maryland's 23

members The organization's annual banquet last night was attended by Gov. O'Conor, Baltimore's Mayor Howard W. Jackson, State Farm Bureau officials and more than 400 Anne

Arundel members. Oscar F. Grimes of Davidson, president of the county bureau, summarized the bureau's program for the year and announced Anne Arundel County enlisted more members than any other county in the State-wide membership drive.

The membership received the praise of Gov. O'Conor for its "intelligent and thought-provoking pro-

Mayor Jackson, a Farm Bureau member, said "some way must be devised to hold the boys on the farm.

Mrs. Atwood's Estate Left to Husband

ROCKVILLE, Md., Dec. 4.-Unson, Raymond Atwood, are each to General Assembly in 1908. receive \$100 and the residue is to dren, Mrs. Nellie Rabbitt, Elsie Berwyn Country Fair



WHERE MAN DIED-This shows the charred ruins of a home at College Park, Md., in which firemen found the body of C. I. D. -Star Staff Photo.

blaze

Washington

C. I. D. Wise Apparently

Overcome by Smoke

In College Park Home

Mr. Wise is survived by his widow,

Mrs. Eunice Wise, 41, a clerk at the

Railroad Retirement Bureau. She

intense heat and smoke.

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H. A. Norwood Funeral

REDLAND, Md., Dec. 4.-The fu-

Redland, and Herbert L. Norwood,

King, both of Clarksburg; Mrs. Os-

car Stottlemeyer, Gaithersburg, and

Talks on World Affairs

Will Be Held Today

The temporary foster home was

Charges of Murder Sparks From Stove Against Alexandria Blamed for Blaze Youngsters Eased Fatal to Veteran

Boy Tried in 2d-Degree Slaying of Browning; Girls Admit Being Accessories

BEL AIR. Md., Dec. 4.-In a Harford County Circuit Courtroom yesterday in a fire which destroyed packed with spectators, three Alex- his home on Cool Spring road, Colandria (Va.) High School pupils to- lege Park, Md. The position of the day heard the State moderate the body on a bed indicated he had for organized civic groups or as in-dividual home owners, opposed the in the slaying of Grainger G. Browning, itinerant carpenter.

Instead of trying all three for murder, the State dropped the mur- Heights, College Park and Branchder charges against Ida May Price, ville arrived to find the fire out of 14, and elected to prosecute Herbert H. Cox. jr., 16, for second-degree, rather than first-degree, murder. Robert H. Archer, defense counsel, told Judge Frederick Lee Cobourn that Cox, whose original plea was innocent, would plead guilty with the understanding that the murder charges against the two girls would

be nol prossed. New Picas Entered. Archer said the girls would plead guilty to charges of being accessories after the fact. Judge Cobourn directed that the pleas be entered as outlined by Mr. Archer. State's Attorney D. Paul McNabb agreed to drop the murder charges neighbors said the family had been against the girls, abandoned the burning pine logs in the wood stove first-degree murder charge against and that the blaze may have origi-Cox and said a second-degree ver- nated from a spark or a defective dict would be sought.

Under Maryland law persons convicted of second-degree murder or was in the house until the walls as accessories thereto are subject to collapsed, revealing the body on imprisonment for not less than 5 the bed.

Shooting Was October 16. The runaway youths, whose homes Temporary Foster Home were in an Alexandria trailer camp, were indicted for murder after the body of Browning, 38-year-old North Carolinian, shot through the head. was found in a roadside thicket just south of Conowingo on October 16. The State contends that Browning, who had offered the runaway his body disposed of later. The youths were picked up three days later in Portland, Me., with Browning's blood-stained automobile. Portland police at first quoted Cox as saving he shot Browning because he made improper advances to the Price girl. Later the boy was to get possession of his car.

Arlington Sells \$2,160

In the first 10 days of its Christmas seal campaign the Arlington counties in its 1942 drive for more County Tuberculosis Association has received \$2,160.70. Mrs. Charles P. Cake, publicity chairman, said this amount is slightly higher than last year's total for the same period, but this year's quota exceeds last year's by \$2,100.

Prince Georges Scouts Start Paper Collections

The goal is \$9,000. Mrs. J. Blaine

Gwin is chairman of the seal sale.

An organization for the collection of waste paper has been set up by well-known farmer, who died Tuesmaterial obtained will be sold to the Church at Clarksburg, Md. Burial iquidate the indebtedness on the the church. cabin at Greenbelt, Md. Contributors are asked to call the

Ex-Legislator Dies

local Scoutmasters,

FROSTBURG, Md., Dec. 4 (P).der the will of Mrs. Minnie I. At- Walter W. Wittig. 63, who as a Alice C., Dorothy Lee, Margaret Ann wood, who died recently at her home member of the House of Delegates and Nettie J. Norwood, all of Rednear Travilah, her entire estate from Allegany County sponsored land. He also leaves three sisters goes to her husband, John Samuel legislation to establish Miners' Hos- and three brothers. He was a life-Atwood, for life. At his death, her pital here, died yesterday. Mr. Wit- long resident of Montgomery County. daughter, Mrs. Gladys Gray, and a tig. a Republican, first went to the

Chest Units Step Up Drive For Victory

Attaining Quotas Would Put Fund Over the Top

Pointing for a complete victory by the final report meeting Monday. Community Chest campaign workers in the Government departments and business establishments are pressing forward for \$165,000 needed to meet their quotas 100 per

The Federal Government Unit. with only about 280 out of 930 divisions reporting quotas reached, lacks about \$82,250, or 9.72 per cent of its \$838,000 quota.

Group Solicitation Unit, which includes business firms and employes, lacks 10.89 per cent, or \$73,-770 of its \$678,000 quota. The District Government Unit is 17 per cent, or \$12,600 short of its goal.

John A. Reilly, chairman of the Metropolitan Unit, which already has passed its quota by \$3,730, sent a mesage to his volunteers urging them to continue working regardless of their high percentages of

"You are not working for quotas," he said.

Working for the Needy.

"You are carrying on in order that we shall not fail our aged people, our orphaned children, the sick and afflicted, the little children who need hospital or convalescent care. a committee to revive the defunct "Every dollar by which you increase your results between now and the final report day, next Monday, will provide that much more help for

Mr. Reilly sent "congratulations charged that the meeting was and keep on working" to the following team captains who have already reported more than 125 per cent of disunity. Chest results for which they were

distressed human beings in this com-

L. B. Brubaker, Miss Bertha Marsh. Mrs. Frederick Shelton, Mrs. Donald to preside. H. Davenport, Mrs. Charles Daly, Mrs. Julian I. Richards, Mrs. Roger C. I. D. Wise, 49, a disabled World War veteran, was burned to death Robert H. Grimm.

Robert field.

Montgomery County: and had not been awakened by the Donald Bowie, ir.: Mrs. Douglas Diamond. William J. Norfleet, Mrs. teacher association Volunteer firemen of Berwyn Howell L. LeMotte, Mrs. Jerome Barnard, Mrs. Albert C. Walker, 15, and Leona Ellen Cunningham, control. They said the fire possibly Mrs. Thomas Creighton, jr.; Mrs. was caused by a wood stove in the Fred Stohlman and Mrs. Hunter had been suspended for four years kitchen of the two-room frame Davidson.

Other Teams Reach Quotas. Other Metropolitan Unit teams which today reached 100 per cent of quota are reported as captained said she and her husband moved by:

to College Park a year ago from Residential section: Mrs. Archibald King, Mrs. Lloyd George, Mrs. Two neighbors, Mrs. M. E. Lohr Carl O. Romborg, Mrs. Charles L. and her sister, Mrs. J. W. Martin, Levy, Mrs. William L. Bush, Mrs. said that when they discovered the Frederick Feiker, Mrs. William blaze the roof of the building Foshag, Mrs. Maxwell H. Stokes, already had been destroyed. At-Mrs. Jerome F. Crowley, Mrs. Levin tempting to force the locked front P. Handy, Mrs. Richard B. Griffin, door, they were driven back by the Mrs. Rachel F. Deibert, Mrs. Gerard Sheehan, Mrs. Ralph Heitmuller, Mrs. Neville Miller, Mrs. A. E. Gottshall, Mrs. J. Raymond Hoover, Mrs. Edwin Yates, Mrs. Gregory Prince, Mrs. George Y. Wheeler, 2d; Mrs. Peter Belin, Dr. Peter F. Florey. Firemen did not know any one Mrs. Henry Matchett, Mrs. Charles D. Carroll, Mrs. Laidler Mackall, Mrs., Albert E. Steinem, Mrs. Henry King, Mrs. John T. Bissell, Mrs. Earl Lee, Mrs. Fred J. Bashwitz, Mrs. Richard Meyer, Mrs. Samuel Horvitz, Mrs. Ivan H. Sims, Mrs. Michael Harris, Mrs. Earl L. Gore, Mrs. Edward Walsh, G. Leslie Schafer, George F. Hoover, Maj. Public welfare officials are looking F. F. Fox, Mrs. Malcolm J. Turton, for a new home for temporarily Miss Alice Leigh Byars, J. W. homeless children after having been Martin, Mrs. E. J. Kaiser, Mrs. advised that Mrs. George Krauss Frank Vermillion, Gaither C. Actor had sold her house at 500 Flower Mrs. Charles F. Roberts and Mrs.

avenue, Takoma Park, and would be Alma Allen, Business section: Norman H. B. K. Slaughter, Mrs. Lillian Offenberg, Mrs. Edward Rosenblum Caruthers Ewing, jr.; Andrew H. Wahl, Sheldon F. Fuller and

Lawrence J. Mills, jr. Nearby Drives Nearing Top. Predictions that suburban areas in Maryland would be able to report

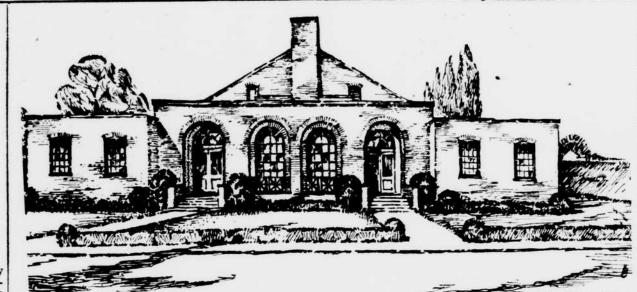
set up to care for from seven to a 100 per cent response at the final nine children at the most, according meeting were made today by leaders to Mr. Van Hyning. Children sent of the Montgomery and Prince there are those made homeless by Georges County volunteer forces. fire, death of parents or domestic The Chest drive in Montgomery County, headed by John B. Dia-The Board of Public Welfare pays mond, already has reported total \$35 a month to a family willing to gifts of \$17,431, or 77.47 per cent of supply the home to which children its \$22,500 quota. Prince Georges can be sent day or night. This County, under the chairmanship of sum, it was said, is in addition to Dr. H. C. Byrd, has reported \$14,195 an average of \$20 a month paid for or 94.63 per cent of a \$15,000 quota the board of each child, depending reported thus far.

The following committee chairmen have exceeded their quotas and their groups are still working: Prince Georges County: Norman Collins, J. Frank Dent, Mrs Henry C. Kuhl, Arthur C. Keefer, A H. Smith and Dr. T. B. Symons.

Montgomery County: Mrs., Walneral of Herbert A. Norwood, 51, ter A. Brown, Donald Bowie, jr.; Mrs. Douglas Diamond, Mrs. William the Prince Georges County Boy day from injuries suffered in a J. Norfleet, Mrs. Howell L. LaMotte, Scout Council as their contribution traffic accident, was to take place Mrs. Jerome Barnard, Mrs. Albert C. to national defense. The waste this afternoon from the Methodist Walker, Mrs. Thomas Creighton, jr.: Mrs. Fred Stohlman, Mrs. Hunt-Government and the money used to will be in the cemetery adjoining er Davidson, Mrs. Thomas C. Kelley, Rodney McCathran, Mrs. Don-Mr. Norwood is survived by his ald Roberts, Mrs. Alfred Moran, widow, two sons, Paul E. Norwood, Mrs. Arthur Ringland, Miss Erma Kile, Mrs. T. Stanley Holland, Mrs. Arlington Board Hears Gaithersburg, and seven daughters, A. R. Ginsburg and Mrs. James L. Mrs. Woodrow Cooley and Mrs. Edna

I. E. Rabbitt Buried BETHESDA, Md., Dec. 4 (Special)

-Funeral services for Irvin E. Rabin a Washington hospital, were data were requested in the other held today at the funeral home of case before a decision could be E. C. Ramsey, lecturer, who has W. Reuben Pumphrey, Bethesda, reached. just returned from Europe, will ad- Burial was in the cemetery adjoin-



NEW ALEXANDRIA U. S. O. CENTER-Bids will be opened Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Alexandria Quartermaster Depot for constructing the building shown here in an architect's drawing. The permanent-type building will be situated on Cameron street between the municipal pool and Jefferson School Annex. The design is by Ward Brown, Alexandria architect. The structure will be used as a recreation center for white service men. A colored center is already under construction.

December, 1940

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Toll in Previous Months.

January _____ 5

February

March

April

August -----

September _____

October _____

December (thus far)

Totals to date____ 68

In December, Beware of:

1. The hours between 5 and

10 p.m. Ten of the 13 traffic

victims in December last year

were killed within this five-

2. Crossing a street at some

point other than a crosswalk.

lives in December, 1940, while

Hears Appeals for More

Changed Bus Route

At Takoma Park

aree pedestrians lost their

November

hour period.

Dec. 27

Meeting to Revive P.-T. A. in Clinton **Ends in Confusion**

Organizing Committee Authorized to Act and Another Session Is Set

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. CLINTON, Md., Dec. 4.-A mass meeting of 300 residents in the Surrattsville School last night broke up in confusion after authorizing Parent-Teacher Association, but voted to hold another meeting next Wednesday night.

During nearly three hours of discussion, County School Supt. Nicholas Orem complained he had been "rudely ejected from the chair," and organized "surreptitiously" and with a "deliberate attempt to introduce

Mrs. Bruce Melvin of Camp Springs, one of the organizers of Residential section: Mrs. Oliver the meeting, denied Mr. Orem's McKee, Mrs. W. H. Steinbauer, Mrs. charges, and said that he had been invited to the meeting but not asked

Teacher's Resignation Brought Up. The resignation of Lewis Knox, jr., Robb. Mrs. Wilbur J. Carr and a high school teacher whose resignation was accepted at last week's Business Section: J. Edward Bur- meeting of the Board of Education, roughs, jr.; John Lewis Smith, jr.; was brought up but dropped after Mrs. Melvin had given one version of the affair and a query from the floor pointed out that the meeting had been called to organize a parent-

Mrs. Grace R. Wells of Clinton. the last president of the association, explained P.-T. A. activities because of lack of interest. It was pointed out that the old association still had funds in a county bank and that from a legal viewpoint reorganization might be simpler than establishing a new association.

Committee Membership Debated. Mrs. Wells appointed H. H Cooper, a Suitland contractor temporary chairman. A motion by Henry Witt, a former association president, giving the chairman authority to appoint an organizing committee consisting of one trustee one elementary teacher, one high school teacher and three parents

was adopted When several suggestions were made from the floor as to committee membership, Mr. Cooper objected, pointing out that the motion called for the chairman to select the committee's personnel. A spirited discussion followed, during which the authority of Mrs. Wells to appoint a temporary chairman and the au- company. In making the suggesthority of the chairman to name the organizing committee were ques-

A motion to hold another meeting Wednesday was adopted shortly before adjournment and Mr. Orem made a closing appeal for unity in handling the organization problem.

Maryland Loath to Pay Business section: Norman H. For Learning, Joyal Holds

Dr. Arnold Joyal, professor of education, University of Maryland, holds that Maryland apparently is not willing to pay for as good an educational system as it might have. He expressed this view to the Education Study Group of Prince Georges County at a meeting Mon-

From the standpoint of taxable wealth. Maryland is 15 per cent better able than other States to pay for its educational program, Dr. Joyal said. Among counties of the State, Prince Georges spends least per elementary school child and is third from the bottom in expenditures per high school student, he asserted.

Pointing out that Prince Georges is also third from the bottom in the salaries it pays its teachers. Dr. Joyal said experienced teachers are continually leaving for positions in Montgomery County, Washington and elsewhere.

The study group, which is sponsored by the League of Women Voters and the County Federation of Women's Clubs, unanimously agreed that an enlarged educational program for the county should be undertaken. The League of Women Voters has canceled its December meeting because it falls in Christmas week and will next meet on Jan

Two Rent Complaints

Two complaints by tenants charging unfair rents were discussed at a recent meeting of the Arlington (Va.) Fair Rent Committee. In one of the cases, the commit bitt, 69, native and former long- tee's investigation showed the rent time resident of the Rockville charged was reasonable and it disneighborhood, who died on Tuesday missed the complaint. Additional

Maryland Man Killed Halt the Toll Every blot is a District traffic death. Stop the December toll December, 1941

Tuxedo Carpenter Dies Of Injuries; Two Others Hurt in Nearby Crashes

One man was killed and two others were seriously injured in accidents in along Military road, one of the lonearby Maryland early today. Frank Kolemia. 38, a carpenter, of

pital about 3 a.m. today of a frac- posals. dent, which occurred at a curve. escaped with minor injuries.

street N.W. was injured seriously sources were tried. late yesterday when struck by an automobile at Sixth and P streets N.W., police reported. He was admitted to Casualty Hospital for treatment of a severe brain con-Police listed driver of the car as

And Terminal Asked Chamber of Commerce

Convenient Location Suggestions for a more convenient ocation for a proposed bus shelter and a new route for Capital Transit day, its constitutionality upheld by Federation of Citizens' Associations, Co. buses operating from the terminus at Eastern and Laurel avenues were presented at a meeting of by Robert Y. McGlaughlin, a Dor- from the public and commented that the Takoma Park Chamber of Com- chester County crabber, who con- people usually had to wait until

merce last night. Representatives of the Seventhday Adventists proposed that the shelter be erected on the east side of Laurel avenue instead of on the west side, as favored by the transit scribed in its title." tion, Millward C. Taft, a member of the Town Council, said the change would require a new route for buses. He suggested that buses approach via the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad underpass at Aspen street, proceed along Aspen to Laurel and Eastern

The Town Council, it was said. has approved the suggestions on the grounds that the changes would eliminate traffic hazards at the terninal and facilitate traffic.

avenues to the shelter at Eastern

and Laurel avenues.

The Community League of Takoma Park urged the chamber to appoint a special committee to join other civic organizations in the Takoma area in making a town-wide Weaver to Defend Both study of the recommendations as

Robert M. Lyon urged the chamber aid the program being planned by the Health and Welfare Center. Warren D. Haley, chairman of the Christmas celebration, outlined the plans for the community event and announced that prizes would be offered for the best illuminated and decorated homes during the holiday season. Members of his committee include George A. Cook, Charles H. Klinck, Nick Bougades, Mr. Lyon, J. Arthur Walters, Warren E. Lawson, R. H. Lampson and Harold

On motion of J. Milton Derrick a vote of thanks was extended to the Town Council for the improvement at Elm and Carroll avenues. Alfred D. Noves, chairman of the Southern Maryland Civilian Defense

Organization, was the guest speaker and outlined the activities and accomplishments in Montgomery Hunters Kill 85

Cambridge Police Chief Heads Maryland Group

BALTIMORE, Dec. 4.—Chief Grason Price of the Cambridge police was elected president of the Maryland Police Association at its annual meeting yesterday, succeeding J. Hanson Hooper, chief constable of the Peoples Court of Baltimore. Vice presidents elected were:

Sergt. Joseph B. Nolte, Montgomery County: Detective James T. Condon Cumberland: Capt. Edward McK. executrix. The will, executed August 19, 1941, was admitted to probate here yesterday.

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The late Mr. civic leaders in Arington and was sergeant at arms; serget and arms, sergeant at arms; serget at arm

As Car Leaves Road In Fog Near Berwyn

tured skull suffered two hours before when his car ran off Baltimore at this time that Military road will boulevard a mile north of Berwyn be decided on definitely," the chairand sheared off a telephone pole. man cautiously added. "That, too, Policeman E. C. Cissel of the Prince Georges County police said the road was foggy at the time of the accidale, a passenger in the machine,

and fractured leg, and Keith E. the first week in January. Godwin. 39, of the Naval Radio Sta- Mr. Hankin termed mass transat Casualty Hospital.

Maryland Court Upholds Validity of Crab Pot Law By the Associated Press.

ANNAPOLIS. Dec. 4.-Maryland's back and forth quickly. of crab pots continued in force to- Harry N. Stull, president of the the Maryland Court of Appeals. The 1941 statute was contested forum plan for obtaining advice tended through his attorney, V. Cal- after the utilities commission had vin Trice, that the law violated a taken action before they could prosection of the State Constitution test if they were not satisfied. providing that "every law enacted by the legislature shall embrace but Midway Citizens' Association, en-

argued before the Anne Arundel ditional stops on the Chevy Chase County Circuit Court that the law line.

hatcheries and not crabs sonable doubt in its favor was in that capacity.

enough to sustain it.

Special Dispatch to The Star. Loveless, Washington attorney, it was learned today.

Mr. Weaver was retained as counsel for Herbert Buck Porter, one of A different slant to Mr. Brinkley's the youths, on the day after the alleged slavers were arrested in Appalachia, Va., last week. Disclosure Association, who complained on the that he also would defend Paul grounds that concrete streetcar Bernard Hoback, the other youth, came after Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Hoback, Bluefield, W. Va., the parents, visited their son in the He described this practice as the Leesburg jail earlier in the week.

The case against the pair is exjury soon after it meets for a new term next Monday.

Deer in Maryland

Maryland and non-resident hunttoward the 100-mark today as they Walter F. Bramshall, president of six-day season.

Reports to State game department headquarters at Baltimore were in- A. D. Calvert, Lincoln Park Citizens complete today, but official figures Association; Louis I. Obergh, Fedshowed at least 85 bucks killed in the past three days.

of 30, of which 16 were killed Mon- eister, president of the Forest Hills day, eight Tuesday and six yester- Citizens' Association.

Crosstown Bus Line Forecast By Hankin

Porter St. Route To Serve as Test, Meeting Is Told

Assurance that Washington soon will be provided with one and possibly two of its much-discussed crosstown bus lines was given at the District Building last night by Gregory Hankin, new chairman of the Public Utilities Commission, in his first general conference with

organized civic groups. The chairman said he was unable at present to give a definite date for the opening of the first of the proposed lines because details still are in the hands of engineers of the Utilities Commission and the

Capital Transit Co. Enlarging on the subject to reporters after the meeting, he announced that the route selected would extend, in general, from Catholic University through Porter street and points west so that it would cross all north and south

Second Line May Follow. If this is found to be successful, he said, a second line then will be attempted. This additional route,

according to present plans, he revealed, will be farther out from the heart of the city and may extend cations settled upon by certain of the civic groups which have backed Tuxedo, Md., died in Casualty Hos- the crosstown transportation pro-

"But I am not prepared to say will depend upon details worked out by the engineers.' More than 70 representatives of

civic and utility organizations Bruce Hackett, 20, of East River- gathered in the boardroom of the District Building to take part in the forum, a two-hour meeting the John A. Worden, 70, of Chelten- chairman said may be followed by ham, Md., suffered a head injury a second session of similar nature

tion at Cheltenham, received a head portation "the No. 1 problem" of injury early today when their car the city and said he contemplated struck a telephone pole on Crain extensive study of every phase of highway near Cheltenham. Mr. it. He added in this respect that, Worden's condition was serious and while he would like to see investithat of his companion was un- gations to determine what new fadetermined, according to attendants cilities are needed, he was inclined to favor existing institutions to the In Washington, William J. Swan, extent of giving them a chance to 29, colored, of the 1500 block of First solve the situation before other

Considers Express Buses. As one of the first steps to solve the transportation problem, chairman said he had in mind a system of express buses which would cussion and head and spine injuries. take people directly from their homes to their work in the mornings Leonard Metelits, 21, of 524 Kenyon and return them during the afternoons without stops between the points of origin and destination.

'The cost must be taken into consideration in establishing such a system," he admitted. "But I think it will be a great help during the peak traffic hours to have some means by which to transport people controversial law banning the use As first of the civic group speakers,

complimented the chairman on his David E. Wells, representing the

one subject and that shall be de- tered a request for additional streetcars on the New Jersey avenue and Mr. McGlaughlin's attorney had Fourteenth street lines and for ad-

was invalid because its draftsman In answer to a suggestion from improperly designated the statute Ernest F. Henry of Petworth Citito follow a section dealing with fish zens' Association that the people be furnished paid counsel to whom Judge William H. Forsythe dis- they could go for information, Mr. missed his suit for an injunction to Hankin explained that the aprestrain the Tidewater Fisheries De- pointive power in this instance did partment from enforcing the law, not rest with the utilities commisholding that the error in incorrectly sion. He added, however, that if the assigning a wrong section number District budget would not permit "cannot have the effect of in- employment of such counsel, the validating the act" and that a rea- commission's counsel should serve

"The public must be represented and its interests must be protected,"

he said. Cites Policy on Complaints. When Milo Brinkley of the outlined in the Brookings Institu- Youths in Loveless Case Georgetown Citizens' Association complained of the elimination of LEESBURG, Va., Dec. 4.-State streetcar and bus stops without con-Senator Aubrey Weaver of Front sulting the people concerned, the Royal will represent both youths chairman reminded that the comcharged with the murder of Ward mission only the day before had decided to give the public a chance to voice its complaints before any action was taken.

> protest later was given by Harry Wender of the Southwest Citizens' loading platforms were "rising like mushrooms in all sections of the city" without consent of the people. "most aggravating individual problem citizens of Washington have pected to be presented to the grand been confronted with" and said "it may be too late to stop these changes now, but it may keep us from having any more." He terms the platforms a "menace" and cited one on H street that he said was

> half a block long. Others who spoke at the meeting were George A. Corbin, representing the Manor Park Citizens' Association; William A. Duvall, Southeast ers boosted the total of deer slain Council of Citizens' Associations: headed into the final half of the the Progressive Citizens' Association of Georgetown; Lyman F. Kebler, Columbia Heights Citizens' Forum eration of Businessmen's Associations; Mrs. Elizabeth Sullivan of Worcester County claimed a total Georgetown and Charles A. Burm-

day. In addition, one was killed by Representatives of the utilities Johnson, State police; Lt. William an automobile on the Berlin-Ocean present, each of whom was intro-L. Link, Baltimore, and Capt. Joseph City highway. State game depart- duced by Mr. Hankin, included M. reached.

The committee, headed by I. Also elected were Sergt. Edward reports last night indicated 50 killed Light Co.; E. D. Merrill, Capital Atwood, Edgar Atwood and Clarence

The Berwyn Elementary School, dress the Charles Country Teachers' in Allegany and Garrett Counties, or Charles Country Teachers' in Allegany and Garrett Counties, or Charles Country Teachers' in Allegany and Garrett Country Teachers' Teachers'

Alexandria Residence **Tract Rezoned for** Large Apartment

Council Votes 6 to 3 For Project Despite Opposition at Hearing

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. \$7,000,000 apartment project in the Eken said. extreme northwestern portion of the city, to be built by the Metropolitan 6-to-3 vote of City Council.

After three and a half hours of arguments in the Corporation Court vacancies rather than a reduction room, packed with about 250 residents who appeared to oppose the project, the Council voted to rezone from residential A to residential C-1 and C-2 about 187 acres New Curb Is Placed of land lying adjacent to Beverley

Those voting for the rezoning were Mayor William T. Wilkins and Councilmen James Armstrong. Charles L. Burgess, Ernest E. Mankin, Charles M. Stump and George K. Bender

Councilmen who voted against the change were Paul L. Delaney, John D. Matter and Eugene Simpson. Pledges Land for School.

Prior to the vote. Attorney Gardner L. Boothe, representing the change was approved, the peti-tioners would donate sufficient land to provide public school grounds and would contribute \$50,000 to the the insurance company, said ground year. and work can begin as soon as final June 30. plans are drafted.

Last night's special meeting was continuance of a public hearing Professor Sees Hope on the zoning request which was first held November 25. About 300 residents appeared at the first hearing. Last night some citizens, unable to find seats, lined the walls of the

Many Speak in Opposition. Only one of the spectators spoke in behalf of the project, while more than a score, acting as spokesmen for organized civic groups or as individual home owners, opposed the

change. The North Ridge Citizens' Association led the fight against the project on the main contention that the last remaining large single-family dwelling area. That association was represented by its president, Glenn U. Richard, former president William E. Warne and Harold Whit- Soldier and Student

Recent reports that the project was being supported by "the highest source" in Washington, came in for severe criticism by the citizens.

Harry Vaughn, secretary to Senator Truman, Democrat, of Missouri declared he had called Stephen and a senior, was granted special Early, secretary to President Roosevlet, on the theory that the Chief Executive might have lent his indorsement to the housing project, to total 3,400,000 tons.

Mr. Vaughn said he was told that Mr. Early had no knowledge of the Charges of Murder President's support

ponents of the development for psychological reasons.

Mr. Eken told the Council the actual cost of the cottage-type apartment buildings would be about \$6,-500,000, but that the entire project, including streets, landscaping and recreational facilities. would run close to \$8,000,000. There will be 1,600 living units with a monthly ALEXANDRIA, Va., Dec. 4.-A rental ranging from \$45 to \$75, Mr.

In reply to fears expressed by a citizen concerning the effect of a post-war depression, Mr. Eken said Life Insurance Co. of New York, the project would not become a was made possible last night by a "low-cost rent" development and added that the insurance company would prefer to take any possible loss, under such circumstances, from

On Refrigerator Output

A new and deeper cut in production of household mechanical refrigerators was ordered for January and charges against the two girls would February today by Priorities Director Donald M. Nelson.

The cuts will range from 52 per cent, for the larger companies, to 30 per cent for smaller concerns. The original curtailment, ordered in September, called for reduced output for the last five months of 1941 ranging insurance firm, declared that if the from 29 to 45 per cent under the months prior to June 30.

Companies were given permission city for use in constructing the under today's order, however, to borschool. He reiterated the offer im- row from their January and Februmediately after the vote was taken. ary quotas to maintain a fairly high A. J. Eken, technical adviser to production level for the rest of this

probably would be broken for the The curtailment program calls for project within the next two or an over-all limit of 2,007,000 new rethree weeks. The question of priori- frigerators in the year beginning ties on construction materials August 1, as compared with 3,670,already has been settled, he said, 000 units produced in the year ended

For International Law

International law still exists and will continue to exist, Dr. John W. courtroom and stood in the aisles Brewer, associate professor of innear the door during the hearing, ternational law at George Washington University, declared last night in one of a series of public lectures sponsored by the university on "The World Today.

Dr. Brewer cited ambassadorial procedure, extradition rule and regulations governing justice for aliens as being still observed. He said, however, there is a general by both sides in the European conrezoning would break down the city's flict. Miss Ruth Atwell, director of physical education for women at the university, presided.

PALM BEACH, Fla. (A).-Pvt. First Class John T. Williams of the 49th Pursuit Group, based here, studies readin', writin' and 'rithmetic as a regular student at Palm Beach High School. Williams, 18 permission by superior officers.

Cuba expects its next sugar crop

Other protesting citizens referred to the "highest source" reports as "ghost stories" employed by proponents of the development for **Youngsters Eased**

Boy Tried in 2d-Degree Admit Being Accessories

BEL AIR, Md., Dec. 4.-In a Harford County Circuit Courtroom andria (Va.) High School pupils to- Carolinian, shot through the head, day heard the State moderate the was found in a roadside thicket just murder charges placed against them south of Conowingo on October 16. in the slaying of Grainger G.

Browning, itinerant carpenter. murder, the State dropped the mur-15, and Leona Ellen Cunningham, 14, and elected to prosecute Herbert H. Cox. jr., 16, for second-degree, ing's blood-stained automobile. rather than first-degree, murder. New Pleas Entered.

told Judge Frederick Lee Cobourn that Cox, whose original plea was innocent, would plead guilty with the understanding that the murder

Robert H. Archer, defense counsel,

cessories after the fact. Judge Cobourn directed that the pleas be entered as outlined by Mr. Archer. Deer in Marylan State's Attorney D. Paul McNabb agreed to drop the murder charges against the girls, abandoned the first-degree murder charge against Cox and said a second-degree verdict would be sought.

Under Maryland law persons convicted of second-degree murder or as accessories thereto are subject to Slaying of Browning; Girls imprisonment for not less than 5 years nor more than 18 years.

Shooting Was October 16.

The runaway youths, whose homes were in an Alexandria trailer camp, were indicted for murder after the packed with spectators, three Alex- body of Browning, 38-year-old North The State contends that Brown-

ing, who had offered the runaway Instead of trying all three for trio a ride North the night of October 12, was shot near Baltimore and der charges against Ida May Price, his body disposed of later. The youths were picked up three days later in Portland, Me., with Brown-Portland police at first quoted Cox as saying he shot Browning

because he made improper advances

to the Price girl. Later the boy was

quoted as saying he shot Browning

Eggs contain large amounts of the vitamins and minerals lost by Mr. Archer said the girls would other foods in manufacturing plead guilty to charges of being ac-

to get possession of his car.

Deer in Maryland

By the Associated Press Maryland and non-resident hunters boosted the total of deer slain toward the 100-mark today as they headed into the final half of the six-day season.

Reports to State game department headquarters at Baltimore were incomplete today, but official figures showed at least 85 bucks killed in the past three days.

Worcester County claimed a total of 30, of which 16 were killed Monday, eight Tuesday and six yester-In addition, one was killed by an automobile on the Berlin-Ocean City highway. State game department officials at Baltimore said their reports last night indicated 50 killed in Allegany and Garrett Counties, 15 in Worcester and five in Cecil. They agreed, however, that these figures did not represent the complete total. CHOCK THE PARTY



Collier Inn 18th & Columbia Rd. N.W.





600 in Nearby Virginia Study Raid Warden Task

More than 600 persons attended torium. Col. Bolles will be the the first instruction meeting for speaker. air raid wardens in the Alexandria. Arlington and Fairfax area last Sentenced for Lurceny night at the St. Thomas More Catholic Church recreation hall in Ar-

lington. Speakers were Lt. Col. Sidney L. Mashbir, representing the office of Col. Lemuel Bolles, executive director of civilian defense for the Metropolitan Area, and Conrad Reid. assistant chief air raid warden for the Metropolitan Area in charge of the Virginia territory.

Clement Murphy, chief air raid warden of the Metropolitan Area. will be guest speaker at an instruc-

the Fairfax High School. in the Virginia Public Service Audi- D. Neilson of Police Court.

William H. Wright, 31, of Richmond, Va., yesterday was sentenced to serve 360 days in jail and pay \$200 fine or serve an additional 360 days on a larceny charge in con-

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tion meeting at 8 o'clock tonight at nection with the alleged theft of 8 coat valued at \$16.50 from a down-The meeting for Alexandria war- town department store. The sendens will be held at 8 p.m. tomorrow | tence was imposed by Judge George



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Air Attache and Mrs. Kenny Honored at Informal Party Given by Canadian Minister

McCarthys Receive Their Diplomatic And Official Guests at Legation; Commodore to Go South Soon

The Canadian Minister and Mrs. McCarthy were hosts yesterday afternoon at the legation on Massachusetts avenue, a building which has been the scene of much brilliant entertaining since it was built by the late Clarence Moore over a quarter of a century ago. The party, one of the first which Mrs. McCarthy has given since the Minister took up his duties here, was comparatively small and informal. It was in honor of the retiring Air Attache of the legation and Mrs. Kenny, who shortly will leave for the South. Despite the gay atmosphere there was an undercurrent of sadness that Air Commodore and Mrs. Kenny will no longer be here continuously. They promised, however, not to go too far and to return as

McCarthys Receive Guests At Drawing Room Door.

The Minister and Mrs. McCarthy, just back from Warm Springs, Ga., where they went for the Thanksgiving festivities with the President. stood at the door of the great drawing room which occupies the front of the second floor. The hostess wore a black crepe skirt, floor length and gracefully flaring, with a jacket of white chiffon encrusted with crystals and pearls, with gardenias on her shoulder and a single string of pearls about her throat. Mrs. Kenny stood next with the Air Commodore beside her. She also was dressed in a floor-length black skirt and a fitted blouse with high neckline of white trimmed with silver, and on her shoulder was a gardenia with an- 4 other on her white purse.

Air Commodore Kenny saw to it hat his bachelor successor. Air Suburban that his bachelor successor. Air Commodore George Walsh, met as many of the guests as possible and also the assistant military attache. Maj. C. M. Drury, who is a comparative newcomer to the staff.

The party being a moderately small one, tables were laid in the drawing room, where refreshments were served as well as generous plates of delicacies which were passed among the guests.

Son of Minister and Wife And Legation Staff Assist.

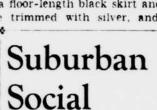
Mr. and Mrs. John McCarthy, son and daughter-in-law of the hosts Church yesterday. Among those Carthy, tall and brunette with a home in Sherwood. sparkling smile, wore a floor length gown of black velvet with a yoke Mrs. Lawrence Brown, Mrs. Albert dena, Calif., have come to Wash-

day. The military attache, Brig. Smyth and Mrs. Edmund Gannt. Gen. H. C. F. Letson, whose position Air Commodore Kenny held until Canadians, also French

Legation and Official Society Is on Hand.

of the English-speaking peoples and included the Minister of the Union of South Africa and Mrs. Close and Darby of Takoma Park, Mr. Harry wife of the Paraguay Minister; Senthe Minister of Australia and Mrs. Casev as well as members of their legation staffs. In the company also were Mrs. Claude Pepper and others from official circles with a number of members of the State Department staff including Dr. and Mrs. Stanley K. Hornback. Mme. Grouitch. widow of the former Yugoslav Minister, who threatens almost daily to leave for visits in other parts of this coun- liam, have moved from their resitry, accompanied her hostess, Mrs. dence on Elm Avenue, Takoma Walter R. Tuckerman. Others from Park, to their new home on Hawley the State Department group were avenue in Silver Spring. the Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Adolf A. Berle, jr., and Mr. and

Rear Admiral John H. Towers. chief of the Bureau of Naval cedes at the United States Naval Aeronautics, and Mrs. Towers were among those from the United States service circles to greet the hosts and their honor guests, and others at the Silver Spring, Md., and Mrs. G. party were Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hurja, Burton Queen of Takoma Park. who were in no hurry to leave inspite | Later in the afternoon they attended of the fact that they were hosts at dinner last evening, and Judge and Mrs. Clarence Norton Goodwin and their son. Macdonald Goodwin, were on their way to Mrs. Elonzo Tyner's



Notes Falls Church

Hostesses Entertain Luncheons were popular in Falls

who have come to Washington to entertaining were Mrs. Charles Fin- And Wife Occupy spend much of the winter at the negan and Mrs. Walter Granger, legation, were assisting. Mrs. Mc- who has just moved into her new Fairfax Home Mrs. Finnegan had as her guests jr., who have been living in Pasa-

and shoulders of heavy white lace. Miller, Mrs. Walter Phillips, Mrs. Members of the legation staff also Tage Beck, Mrs. Thomas Harringlegation, wore a becoming gown of Mrs. Theodore H. Uhler, Mrs. Howa small black hat. Mrs. Merchant and Mrs. Edward D. Williams, jr. Mahoney, wife of the Counselor, had Another luncheon yesterday was on a tailored light blue suit with a that of Mrs. Harry Fellow, who was wide brimmed hat, and the Naval hostess to Mrs. John W. Garner. Attache and Mrs. Brodeur were Mrs. Noble Moore, Mrs. George planning their party for the Minis- Butterworh, Mrs. Edwin D. Williams, turned to Washington after a trip winter home in Belair, Fla.

his arrival, and Mrs. Letson assisted. John N. Bentley of Sandy Spring lev have as their guest Mrs. Lida Bromwell. Mrs. Jesse Jones, wife of the Social Security Board, en- H. Myer, Mrs. A. Camp Stanley, with the Second Secretary and were joint hostesses at a bridge Hanna Peterman of Takoma, Wash. Mrs. Jesse Jones, wile of the Social Security Board, end were joint hostesses at a bridge Hanna Peterman of Takoma, Wash. Of the Secretary of Commerce, will be secretary of the Secret Inn Tuesday. Additional at 2308 California street while their Lattie

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Buxton The guests were almost entirely of Poolesville, Md., celebrated their Mrs. H. Trendley Dean was hostwere their children. Mrs. Georgia guests included Senora de Soler, Buxton of Dawsonville, Mr. May- Attache of the Cuban Embassy; nard Buxton of Purcellville and Mrs. Oliver P. Echols, Mrs. Lyman Miss Mary Buxton of Poolesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Thomas. Marie Rudolph. formerly of Alexandria, are occupying the residence of Mrs. Charles E. Kirk in Sandy Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kelly and their children. Katherine and Wil-

Lt. Calvin Schaeffer, U. S. N., and Mrs. Schaeffer of North Woodside Md. entertained at luncheon yesterday on the U.S.S. Reina Mer-Academy, when their guests included Mrs. Harry McComas of North Woodside, Mrs. W. B. Mehring of a bridge tea on the ship.

Mrs. A. Douglas Farquhar was hostess to the Tuesday Contract Club at luncheon at her home in



MRS. MATTHEW DUFFY, Jr.

K. Roosevelt, Jr.,

Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Roosevelt,

The former Miss Constance Stockton is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kelly Stockton of Jamestown, Tenn. Mr. and Mrs. Duffy are residing in Newport,

MISS MARGARET E. KELLY. The daughter of Mrs. Mary B. Kelly, she is engaged to Lt. Frank J. Quayle, U. S. A., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Quayle of Brooklyn, N. Y. The bridegroom-elect's father is postmaster of -Harris-Ewing Photo.

MISS LOIS ETHEL WALTON.

Her engagement to Mr. Paul R. Boesch is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Walton. No date has been sent for the wedding.

Lee Plantation Products to Be Sold Here Tomorrow

Mrs. Clarence A. Aspinwall has given the use of her residence at 2340 Kalorama road for a Christmas exhibit and sale of the products of Stratford Plantation from noon until Are Dinner Hosts 6 o'clock tomorrow. The sale will Robert E. Lee Memorial Foundation in whose honor the Co-ordinator of

Assisting Mrs. Aspinwall will be Mr. Nelson Rockefeller, and Mrs. honor guests were Mrs. Frank Knox, the guests, and others present in- man; Mrs. Francis G. Addison. Mrs. last evening. Earlier in the day the wife of the Secretary of the Navy, cluded Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert Gros- Montgomery Blair, jr.; Mrs. Wayne Brazilian Ambassador and Senhora and Mrs. Harry Gould Foote, who venor and their niece, Miss Ann Chatfield Taylor, Mrs. H. Rozier de Martins entertained a small numis here for a few days with Col. Grosvenor of New York; Gen. John Dulany, jr.; Miss Carol Franklin, ber of guests for Senhor and Sen-Fulmer Bright, Lt. and Mrs. Barry Mrs. Harry Grant, Mrs. Louis S. hora de Bettencourt at luncheon at Bingham and Mr. and Mrs. J. Fred Greene, Mrs. Walter Guy, Mrs. the Embassy, where they are guests Harry B. Hawes, Mrs. Gilbert Hitch- this week. cock, Miss Elizabeth Houghton, Mrs. Benjamin King, Mrs. McCook Knox, Is Luncheon Hostess.

Mrs. Breckinridge Long, Mrs.

Mrs. Ellen S. Woodward, member George Maurice Morris, Mrs. William

Gen. B. F. Cheatham, U. S. A., Seone, Lady Chalkley, Mrs. Albert en at the Woman's National Demo- retired, resident superintendent of McCartney, Mrs. George Tait, cratic Club, and the table was at- Stratford Hall, historic home of the tractively decorated with a center- Lees of Virginia, is sending Virpiece of chrysanthemums and other ginia hams, water-ground corn meal. prepared buckwheat flour, sausage and other products of the plantation, as well as Stratford tiles, china-

the Norwegian Christmas tea at the New York headquarters of the American Friends of Norway to-

Crown Princess

To Be Honor Guest

At New York Tea The Crown Princess Martha of

Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, former United States Minister to Norway and chairman of the organization, will receive with the

The Norwegian Minister and Mme. Munthe de Morgenstierne

are among sponsors of the event.

Julia Rives Married To Russell Mann

Miss Julia Harris Rives, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Rives of Jonesboro, N. C., was married November 28 at the Washington Cathedral to Mr. Russell Lee Mann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mann of Jonesboro. Canon Theodore Wedell officiated.

The bride wore a dress of shadow beige with luggage tan accessories. Her corsage was talisman roses and Col. Spaniel Arrives sweet peas. The only attendant was her niece, Margaret Anne Richey, who was flower girl.

bride, wore defense blue with a rich Spaniel of the Czecho-Slovak gardenia corsage, and Mrs. Ray- armed force, who has come to take mond Mann, mother of the bride- up his duties as Military Attache of groom, was gowned in black velvet the Czecho -Slovak Legation, the and wore a corsage of gardenias. first military representative at that mony was given at the apartment guest in whose honor the Attache of the bride's sister. Mrs. Franz of the Legation and Mme. Palic couple left for a wedding trip and to 7 o'clock Tuesday. Col. Spaniel on their return will make their is staying at 2229 Bancroft place. home in Richmond, Va.

at East Carolina Teachers' College, who is expected to come from Greenville, N. C., and at Temple London before Christmas. Col Business College and until her mar- Hesse probably will be accompanied riage was employed at the Quar- by Mme. Hesse. Col. Hesse has termaster Corps of the Army in been on duty with the R. A. F. Washington. The bridegroom attended Presbyterian Junior College, tache and Air Attache of the Lega-Maxton, N. C., and Richmond (Va.) Business College.

Out-of-town guests were Mrs. A. R. Rives, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mann, Miss Virginia Cole, Jones-boro, and Mrs. F. N. Ussery, San-Is New Attache Here. ford, N. C.

Nelson Rockefellers

between the American Republics,

Dance Class Meets Tomorrow

Class will meet tomorrow evening at the Willard for the first time this season. Several dinner parties will precede the dance. Among those entertaining large parties will be Maj. and Mrs. Parker W. West. Dr. and Mrs. George W. Calvert, Mrs. Irene Caldwell and former Commissioner of the District Sidney F.

Interesting **Newcomers** In Capital

Gen. Cavalcanti Of Brazil Comes For Short Stav

The chief of the mechanized force of the Brazilian Army, Gen. Newton Cavalcanti, has come to Washington for a brief visit and is inspecting the branches of the mechanized service in the Capital. Yesterday he was the guest in whose honor Brig. Gen. Sherman Miles entertained at luncheon. Today he is lunching with the midshipmen at the United States Naval Academy in Annapolis. Tomorrow Gen. and Mrs. Miles will give a reception in his honor at the Officers' Club at the Army War College.

To Join Legation.

Another foreign army officer to Mrs. A. R. Rives, mother of the come to Washington is Col. Old-A wedding supper after the cere- mission. Col. Spaniel will be the in Arlington. Va. The will entertain at cocktails from 5

Col. Spaniel will have as Assistant The bride received her education Military Attache Lt. Col. Hesse. ington from New York, where he has been since 1939

Dr. Antonin Obrdlik

The Czecho-Slovak Legation also has a new Attache, Dr. Antonin Obrdlik. Dr. Obrdlik has been lecturing at the Ohio Weslevan University at Delaware, Ohio. Mme. Obrdlik and their small daughter Danila, now 3 years old, will join him for Christmas.

The Prime Minister of Czecho-Slovakia, M. Jan Masaryk, is in Canada and probably will return to New York by the end of the week and come to Washington for a few days before going back to London.

Wedding Notices The Star sometimes re-

ceives requests to print notices of weddings that have taken place as long as a week or more previously. ordinary circum stances, The Star cannot grant such requests. Notices of weddings must be received by The Star in advance of or on the date of the ceremony, and must bear a signed authorization.

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Delightful Parties Held Mrs. Elonzo Tyner, Archduke Otto,

ington to remain while Mr. Roosevelt assisted. Mrs. Wrong, wife of the ton. Mrs. Walter Phillips, Mrs. is engaged in defense work. He is Navy and Mrs. Ralph Bard were fourteen in the party. Minister-Counselor of the legation, Earle E. Hamm and Mrs. Channing a grandson of Mrs. Theodore Roose- honor guests at one of the many Mr. Walter P. Chrysler came from be held under the auspices of the Senhora de Bettencourt were guests who have renewed many friend- Bolton. Mrs. Granger's guests were velt and the former President, and delightful parties given in the Cap- his Warrenton home to be feted at ships made some years ago when Mrs. Charles R. Fenwick, Mrs. John with his wife, formerly Miss Mary the dinner given last evening at the Committee of which Mrs. Aspinwall Commercial and Cultural Relations Mr. Wrong first was attached to the H. Cline, Mrs. Edward G. Fenwick, Gaddis, he is living at Fairfax, Va., Mrs. Elonzo Tyner, who entertained Carlton by Mrs. Charles Whitman, is chairman. where they are occupying the home in her Shoreham apartment. Re- The Assistant Attorney General and black trimmed with tourquoise and ward Berger, Mrs. Phillip Talbott of his grandmother, Mrs. Typer and her Mrs. Thurman Arnold were among Mrs. Stanley F. Reed, vice chair- Rockefeller, entertained at dinner man; Mrs. Prancis C. Addison Mrs. Pranc Gen. Ernest D. Scott, U. S. A.

retired, and Mrs. Scott have reter and Mrs. McCarthy for Satur- Mrs. Samuel Copper. Mrs. P. H. to California and are at their resi-Mrs. Ridgely Chichester and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. George Scott Find-

> guests came later in the afternoon house is being built on Massachusetts avenue opposite the British 58th wedding anniversary at their ess at luncheon yesterday at the home Sunday. Among the guests Army Navy Country Club. Her Archduke Otto Gives Buxton of Beallsville, Mr. Frank ora de Munilla, wife of the Military

> > Miss Babs Benitez, daughter of Col. Enrique Benitez, and Miss Elizabeth Taylor of Charleston, Ill. have returned to their studies at

Whitten, Senora de Rotalde, Mrs.

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Assisting during the afternoon were Mrs. Stanley Carr, daughter of Mrs. Ellen S. Woodward the hostess: Mrs. George Renchard, Is Luncheon Hostess. at the tea table, and also pouring Mrs. George Barnett and Mrs. Wade

Cocktail Party.

another cocktail host yesterday, his party being held in his apartment at the Broadmoor, where he was Tomas Cajigas and Miss Antoinette assisted by his brother, Archduke Robert. This is one of a series of parties Archduke Otto is giving this

were Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hurja, Hugh Clegg, Mrs. A. L. Jagoe, Mrs. who entertained in honor of Mr. Dan N. Swan and Mrs. Curtis and Mrs. Carlisle Bargeron and Mr. Shears.

were Mrs. Paul V. McNutt, Mrs. her sister, Mrs. Hortense Graves of Mrs. Bernard Wyckoff. Arthur MacArthur, Mrs. Consuelo Los Angeles. The luncheon was givfall flowers and white tapers in silver candelabra.

In addition to the honor guests Archduke Otto, pretender to the the guest list included Mrs. Paul V. ware, spoons and andirons. non-existent throne of Austria, was McNutt, Mrs. Pat Harrison, Mrs. Oscar Chapman Miss Harriet Elliott, Mrs. Jewell W. Swofford, Miss Eloise Davison, Mrs. Esther Van Wagoner Tufty, Mrs. Florence S Kerr, Mrs. John A. Tyson, Miss Nell Tyson, Mrs. Brian Bell, Mrs. Mary E. Buford, Mrs. Kathleen Sexton Among last evening's dinner hosts Holmes, Mrs. E. H. Dutcher, Mrs.



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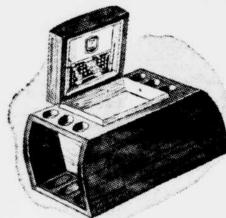
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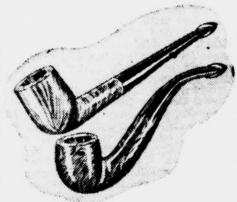


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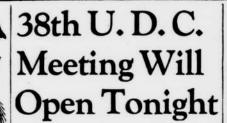
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District Division To Honor New Secretary

The 38th annual convention of he District of Columbia Division, United Daughters of the Confederacy, will open tonight with s meeting and reception honoring the newly elected recording secretary, Mrs. John Collinson of Baltimore. The session will be held at 8:30 p.m. at Confederate Memorial Hall. A feature of the program will be presentation of U. D. C. crosses for meritorius services to Rear Admiral James Otto Richardson of the General Board of the Navy Department and to Miss Blanche Sinclair, a member of the Robert E. Lee

Miss Sinclair will receive a cross or meritorious service as a yeomanette during the World War. Three crosses will be presented to Admiral Richardson, who will be honored for naval service in the Philippine Insurrection, the Spanish-American War and the World

Pageant to Be Given. The awards are made only to Exhibit Monday

lineal descendants of Confederate

Mrs. Livingston Vann, jr., the resident, and Mrs. Collinson will nake the presentations. The entertainment feature will be a pageant presenting a "Cavalcade of Southern States," accompanied

by appropriate music. Business of the convention will assist the hostess. be conducted Saturday at sessions opening at 9:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. The agenda calls for election of officers and revision of the constitution and by-laws, as well as reports from officers, committee chairmen and chapter presidents. Children of the Confederacy will give a brief program in the after-

Memorial Service Arranged.

The annual memorial service will Herbert Greger. four swinging cigarette be neld at 3 p.m. Sunday with the containers, dependable siding. Mrs. Vann will report on clock, as well as a handy the recent general convention of the U. D. C. in Los Angeles.

Chapter delegates at the convention included Mrs. Ralph Stevens Pendexter, Stonewall Jackson Chapter; Mrs. Lena Epperly Macdonald and Mrs. Seba Laurie Christie, Robert E. Lee Chapter; Mrs. J. Somerville Harris, Dixie Chapter; Mrs. George B. Puller, Jefferson Davis Chapter, and Mrs. Albion W. Tuck, Gen. J. E. B. Stuart

Kappa Deltas To Honor Officer

vice president of Kappa Delta Sorority, who arrives today for a twoday visit to the Washington Alumnae Association, will be honored by the local alumnae council at a dinner tomorrow at the Kenwood Country Club. Kappa Deltas from Baltimore and Richmond have been invited to attend.

An informal meeting will be held at the Maryland Chapter House after the dinner.

Mrs. Snider, who is from Fort Wayne, Ind., recently attended the installation of the sorority's 70th college chapter at Penn State College and last week participated in the national Panhellenic meetings in New York.

Cornell-Baird Wedding Bids Out

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Baird have issued invitations for the wedding of their daughter, Miss Lora Baird, to Mr. Mark Hollingsworth Cornell, at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon, December 27, in the Bethlehem Chapel of the Washington Cathedral of St. Peter and St. Paul.

A reception will follow the ceremony at Auchmedden, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Baird at 4400 Edmunds street.

Neill Raabs Back From Wedding Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Neill Frederick Raab have returned from their wedding trip and are at home at Silver Spring. Mrs. Raab before their marriage November 8 was Miss Lucille West O'Neil, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. O'Neil.

Alumnae to Meet

The Washington Alumnae Club of Wilson College for Women in Chambersburg, Pa., will be entertained at luncheon Saturday at the Continental Hotel. Mrs. John Clarke of the District Red Cross will be the speaker. Mrs. Charles W. Kutz is president of the club.

Guild to Have Party The Junior Woman's Guild of

American University will hold its annual Christmas party at 8 o'clock tonight at the home of Helene Kause, 4945 Thirtieth place N.W.

Betrothal Announced

Mr. and Mrs. George Lincoln Anderson announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ellen Stott Anderson, to Mr. Mahlon Peck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Peck of

Residential (Continued From Page B-3.)

Mount Holyoke after a week end in the Capital.

Mrs. Livingston Vann, jr., has returned from Los Angeles, where she attended the convention of the United Daughters of the Confederacy. Mrs. Seba L. Christie accompanied Mrs. Vann west.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miles of Chevy Chase, are visiting their daughters, Mrs. Hanns Scheiffer and Mrs. Thomas Daffron in New York. Mrs. Daffron will move soon to Chicago where Mr. Daffron will be

on the staff of the Chicago Sun. Mrs. Lelia Le Varre, mother of the explorers and photographers, Mr. William Le Varre and Mr. Andre Le Varre, is in Washington visiting relatives after several months in California. Mrs. Le Varre is planning a visit in Cuba with her son, Mr. Claude Le Varre.



MISS EILEEN VIRGINIA

HERLIHY.

The engagement of Miss Herlihy to Lt. Gerald Francis Russell, United States Marine Corp Reserve, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Francis

-Harris-Ewing Photo.

Garden Club Plans Winter Flower

The annual winter flower exhibit will be held by the Washington Garden Club at 2 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Floyd B. Olcott, 7828 Orchid street N.W. The display will be judged by the prisoners it aids, receives per-Mrs. Charles Bittenger of George- sonal letters as well as receipts for

town and Mrs. Charles Ball of Ar- packages that are sent. lington. Mrs. H. F. Anderson will Officers elected at the last meet- Society Plans Dance ing, who will take over their posts | A dance will be given under the

in January, are: President, Mrs. Lee auspices of the Washington State Sanford; first vice president, Mrs. and Alaska Society Saturday eve-John D. Rhodes; second vice presi- ning at Hotel 2400. Miss Marilyn dent, Mrs. James S. Boyd; record- Tollaksen is chairman of a commiting secretary, Mrs. John C. Ristine: tee of 20 former residents of the corresponding secretary, Mrs. Fred State and Territory in charge of E. Evans; treasurer, Mrs. Howard arrangements for the event. Mr Bollinger; parliamentarian, Mrs. D. Harold McGrath is president of Alfred Shirley, and counselor, Mrs. the society, and Mr. J. J. Under-

Wellesley Club Meets at Home of Alice Richardson

followed up last week's conference on public discussions with a demonstration meeting last night at the home of Miss Alice Richardson. Mrs. John P. Summerscale led

the round table, and Mrs. Donald F. Roberts served as critic. The subject, "Our Democratic Freedoms -How Can We Protect Them?" was the same used at the conference last week, which was held under auspices of local women's college clubs.

The chapter is concerned solely with relief work for French prisoners of war now in camps in Gerand Mrs. Thomas E. Greacen.

Miss Anne Morgan of New York, who is in charge of the council's relief work for these prisoners, will be guest of honor of the local organization at a luncheon at 1 p.m. next Thursday at the Sulgrave Club. nal plans for the session. Tickets are available at the new

Members of the Executive Committee are Mrs. F. Burrall Hoffman,

Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Walton George Gordon, Mrs. R. H. Dunlap daughter, Miss Lois Ethel Walton, The chapter, which is in regular to Mr. Paul R. Boesch, son of Mrs. communication with hundreds of Raymond Boesch and the late sonal letters as well as receipts for

Mr. Boesch is a graduate of for the wedding.

The Washington Wellesley Club

In the participating group were Mrs. Henry Bray, Mrs. Bernard R. Bralove, Mrs. Ernest J. McCormick Miss Grace Lee, Mrs. G. L. Meleney, Mrs. J. B. Wilson, Mrs. Richard Jacobs, Miss Kathleen Elliott

Preceding the discussion Dr. Dorothy Sells explained the purpose of the conference. Dr. Sells is chairman of the Wellesley Alumnae Association's Emergency Service Committee, which laid the origi-

Also on the program was a re view of Mildred Jordan's "One Red Rose Forever," presented by Mrs. French relief societies the chapter Bernard C. Hearn. Mrs. Bernard operated as the United Committee A. Chandler, president of the Washfor French Relief. Its officers are ington Wellesley Club, was chair-Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, Princess man of the meeting. Mrs. Henry Boncompagni, Miss Alice Dodge, Bray was in charge of hospitality. Mrs. Close Rand, Miss Carolyn

George Washington University and law school. No date has been set who are being treated for tuber-

Mrs. Hagner Plans Cocktail Party

Mrs. Randall H. Hagner has issued cards for cocktails at 5:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in her home at 1818 24th street.

Mrs. Hagner's debutante daughter, Miss Isabella Hagner, will be the guest of honor of Senora de Espil, wife of the Argentine Ambassador, who will entertain at luncheon for her earlier

Yesterday Mrs. Hagner and her daughter also were hostesses at cocktails, when a number of the debutantes and their friends were among the guests.

Author to Talk To Pen Women

Mrs. Eloise Liddon Soper, author trict Branch, League of American Briar. Pen Women, at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the league studio. She will speak on "The Technique of the Novel." Prizes will be awarded for successful entries in the group's recent love story contest.

Play Is Presented

A one-act play, "Enterprising Os-Lois Walton Engaged department of the Silver Spring Woman's Club at its Christmas party yesterday at the Zeta Swiss announce the engagement of their Chalet of National Park College Christmas carols by the choral

group completed the program. The hostesses who served tea in the dining room were dressed in Swiss costumes. Toys were collected for children

The dinner is open to women college students in Washington and Special invitations have been sent of "Some Lose Their Way," a novel to presidents of alumnae associawhich received a silver medal in tions of Connecticut College, Bryn the contest for the Thomas Jef- Mawr, Goucher, Mount Holyoke, ferson Southern Award, will ad- Pembroke, Radcliffe, Randolphdress the fiction group of the Dis- Macon, Simmons, Smith and Sweet

Alice Marble

Miss Alice Marble will speak on

"Physical Fitness for Defense" at a

dinner meeting for college women

at 7 p.m. Monday at the Y. W. C. A.,

Seventeenth and K streets N.W.,

under auspices of the Women's Ath-

letic Association of George Wash-

The former worlo tennis cham-

pion is now serving as assistant di-

rector of civilian defense in charge

of national physical training for

women. Although her headquarters

are in New York, she holds weekly

conferences here each Monday with

Mrs. Roosevelt and the Washington

To Speak

ington University.

Col. William Draper, assistant chief of morale in the War Department, will be toastmaster.

Miss Kathryn Hershey, president of the sponsoring organization, is being assisted by the following committee chairmen: Barbara Weers. program; Betty Munson, arrange-ments; Nancy Marmer, tickets and wald," was presented by the drama reservations; Catherine Moore, publicity: Florida Franklin, awards, and Dorothy Farwell, treasurer.



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First prize in the national photo-Girls based on the theme, "America address on foreign policy by Mrs. the Beautiful," has been won by an Raymond Clapper, wife of the col-Arlington girl, and a District member received honorable mention, it was announced yesterday

Kathleen Peer, 15, of 4800 Sixth first president, cut the birthday street south, Arlington, Va., placed cake. Mrs. Livingston was selected fifth with her entry of a photograph entitled "Pittsburgh, the for pioneer honors at the golden Workshop of the World." Dorothy Brunette, 14, of 5112 Federation of Women's Clubs in

Connecticut avenue N.W., received Atlantic City. honorable mention for a picture of two Camp Fire Girls at the Tomb partment were a part of the proof the Unknown Soldier. The pic- gram. Guests included presidents ture's caption read: "Who more of the Arlington, Waycroft, Lyon than self their country loved." Park, Clarenford, Cherrydale and The girls entering the contest Ashton Heights Woman's Clubs. were asked to give a photographic answer to the question, "What is the Lyon Village club, presided.

there beautiful about my country that makes me proud to live in a

Announcement of the 10 national prize winners and five honorable mention pictures was made yesterday at a preview exhibit which opened at the Museum of Science and Industry in Radio City, New

Julien Bryan and Mickey Rooney.

Montgomery County Soroptimists Elect

Mrs. Mary Gifford has been the committee. elected president of the Soroptimist | Mrs. Kirby is a former winner in Club of Montgomery County and the A. A. U. W. contest, and Mr. will be installed with other officers Oehser is author of a number of

Betty Tolson, secretary; Mrs. Ethel January 9 as the closing date for M. Alderson, treasurer; Mrs. Elvin the contest. Awards will be made Schaffer, member of the Board of February 12

Miss Anna Peck has been elected delegate to the next convention of the American Federation of Soroptimist Clubs. Mrs. Anna Rose was elected an alternate to the president and Mrs. Betty Tolson alternate to the delegate.

New Gift Shop to Aid United China Relief

Formal opening of the United China Relief, Inc., gift shop at 2315 Calvert street N.W. will take place at 4 p.m. today, with Christmas cards and Oriental gifts on sale for the benefit of the relief organization.

Lady Halifax, wife of the British Ambassador, and Chinese Ampassador Hu Shih will be guests of honor at the ceremonies. Mrs. William C. Douglas, wife of the Supreme Court justice, and Mrs. Bruce Smith will preside at the tea table. Patrons include Mrs. Paul V. Mc-Nutt, Mrs. Anne Archbold, Mrs. Mason Gulich, Mrs. Corcoran Thom, Mrs. Cyrus McCormack, Mrs. Gifford Pinchot, Mrs. Douglas, Mrs. Irene Caldwell and Mrs. Barnet Nover. Mrs. Robert Sherrod and Mrs. Douglas Hatch are making arrangements for the shop.

Guild Will Meet

The Kenilworth Ladies' Guild will meet at the home of Sally Sothern, 60 M street N.E., at 1:30 p.m. Tues-



Benefit Will Feature Lyon Village Club Marks Anniversary National Park Films

The Lyon Village Woman's Club celebrated its 14th anniversary at a John V. Hansen, widely traveled photographer, will show his film. meeting last night in the Colonial "The Glory of Our National Parks," graphic contest of the Camp Fire Village ballroom, which featured an at the autumn benefit of the Episcopal Church Home at the Willard Hotel at 8:15 o'clock tonight. umnist and active in the work of women's organizations here.

The views include colored pictures of Monument Valley, the Vermilion Mrs. R. W. Livingston, the club's Cliffs and the desert country of the West, the Kaibab National Forest, Zion Canyon and Bryce Canyon Naby the club last year as its candidate tional Parks. Scenes on the Navajo Indian reservation will be shown.

jubilee convention of the General The benefit is presented under the auspices of the home's board of managers, headed by Mrs. William Christmas carols by the music de-Channing Johnson.

A. A. U. W. Contest Chairman Named

Mrs. James D. Pope, president of

Mrs. Paul Kirby, author of a recently published book of verse, will serve as chairman of judges for the ninth annual poetry contest con-Judges, headed by Edward ducted by the Washington branch Steichen, included Lowell Thomas, of the American Association of University Women for undergraduates in local colleges.

Paul Oehser of the Smithsonian Institution and Miss Lesley Frost. daughter of Robert Frost and a poet in her own right, will serve on

at a banquet in January.

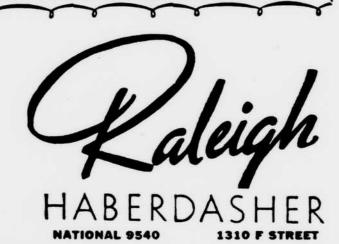
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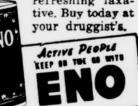
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Horace Mann's Fight To Educate Masses Sketched in Program

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The story of the great American pioneer in education. Horace Mann, was unfolded by students of Wilson Teachers' College yesterday in the first broadcast of the series, "Our Freedoms," presented by the senior high schools, vocational schools and teachers' colleges of the District in conjunction with The Star and the National Broadcasting Co. The series is being presented in commemoration of the 150th anniversary of the ratification of the Bill of Rights.

At the close of the dramatization another group of students conducted a round-table discussion on the theme "Education Is the Freeman's Birthright," in accordance with the policy set forth for all these broad-

The sketch, high lighting the important events of Horace Mann's career, opened with the youthful idealist's meeting with a prominent scholar of his day and his desire to broaden his learning so that he could somehow benefit mankind. Ten years after his graduation from Brown University in 1819, he married his college sweetheart, but the inspired union was terminated two years later by the death of his wife. It was then that Horace Mann chose to sacrifice all personal interests, including a prosperous law practice. to champion the cause of education for the masses.

Met Severe Handicaps.

When Mann set his revolutionary plan in motion, schools were illheated, ill-ventilated and barren places. Many teachers were poorly trained and uninterested in their pupils' welfare, and practiced flogging as the standard instrument of discipline. To make his plan succeed he had to overcome constant manifestations of indifference, intolerance and ignorance. The victory he won is reflected today in the efficient and progressive educational facilities of a Nation whose efforts (in Mann's words) "to give every child a free, straight, solid pathway by which he can walk directly up from the ignorance of an infant to the knowledge of the primary duties of man" are the envy of the civilized

The cast for the drama was comprised of Thomas Clark, as Mann; Samuel Harris, Maurice Rawlings, Paul Geoffrey, Sol Gnatt and Audrey Curtis. Dr. Clyde M. Huber directed script and production and Miss Caroline Sparrow was assistant director of the cast.

Stress Universal Need.

Speakers participating in the forum discussion stressed that not only youth, as the "most group in society." but adults and the physically infirm of all ages must be reached by an educational system that is universal, efficient and democratic. Students participating included Margaret Lowry. Dorothy Altman, Dorothy Jones, Elizabeth Hobbs, June Cogswell and Harrison Meserol. Miss Anna D. Halberg supervised the discussion group.

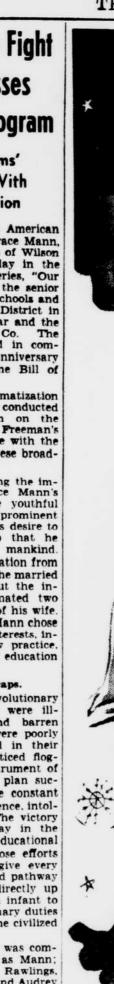
Incidental music for the program was directed by Miss Pauline Mattingly, and members of the chorus included Helen Daz, Marianne Edge, Ruth Fowkes, Jessie Hamilton, Muriel Jenkins, Ardis Kitchen, Abe Kusminsky, Jean Lee, Stanley Levy, Donald Lynn, Teresa Ragozzino, Miss Curtis, Mr. Geoffrey, Mr. Meserole, Mr. Rawlings, Otto Vygoda, Evelyn Wagner, Dick Weinrich Edward Sullivan, Barbara Hewey and Barbara Waller. Helen Jack son accompanied at the piano.

Among the musical selections was an original composition entitled "To a New Youth," by Mrs. Bernice Angelico and Miss Alberta Walker of Wilson Teachers.

The United States marines have been referred to as "Webfoot Soldiers," "Soldiers of the Sea," "Devil



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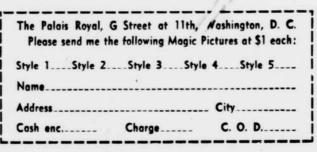
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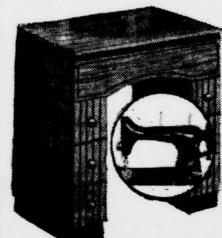
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Law to Make Victims Take Tuberculosis Treatment Urged

D. C. Official Deplores Lack of Court Power To Confine Patients

Dr. A. Barklie Coulter director of the Bureau of Tuberculosis of vesterday deplored the lack of a Deaths Reported the District Health Department, District law which would give the courts authority to order tuberculosis patients to institutions for treatment without the necessity of resorting to criminal procedure.

After appearing at Police Court at the trial of an 18-year-old colored girl suffering with tuberculosis and charged with leaving a hospital.

And the court of the first of the court of the trial of an 18-year-old colored girl suffering with tuberculosis and charged with leaving a hospital. and charged with leaving a hospital before being discharged and then failing to remain isolated in a room, Dr. Coulter said there should be a law to empower the court to order such patients to hospitals for treatment. This should be, he said. "not only for the good of the pa-tients, but for public safety." Girl Is Sentenced.

George D. Neilson to pay a \$100 fine | coarse food only when grasses are or serve 60 days in jail with a recom- not available. mendation that she receive hospital treatment. This will mean, it was pointed out, she will remain in Gallinger Hospital for at least 60 days if she fails to pay any part of the fine

Dr. Coulter pointed out that he and his associates only resort to court action when persuasion fails to get tuberculosis sufferers to accept treatment and where the home surroundings prevent proper isolation. Case History Cited.

The case history of the girl tried resterday, it was asserted, showed she was suffering from both pulmonary tuberculosis and tuberculosis of the spine. It showed also she had received treatment both at Glenn Dale Sanitarium and at Gallinger Hospital, but had left both institutions without having been dischargeed and had taken off a plaster cast in which she had been placed

Dr. Coulter said he feels that recalcitrant tuberculosis patients are a continual menace to public health and that a law which would give the courts authority to commit them to hospitals for treatment is urgently needed.

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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Church st. n.w., the Rev. E. C. Smith

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California, the Rev. Peter Marshall

Eggar C. Berset, 31, and Barbara Marotta

2, both of Baitmore, the Rev. Howard

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John L. Pestell, 27, 1648 Trinidad ave,
n.e. and Margaret E. Grambich, 25, 2007.

Births Reported

Dolan. Bernard and Mary, boy
Gissiner. Leonard and Helen, boy.
Harbaugh, James and Arlene, girl.
Jones, Charles and Cheatham, girl.
Lassifer, Lowyer and Annie, girl.
Lee, Clifford and Penny, girl.
May, Philip and Clara, boy
McClemons, James and Eleanor, boy.
Purdy, Wilson and Catherine, boy.
Sargent, George and Dorothy, girl.
Stevens, Stanley and Eliza, girl.
Templeton, Noal and Mary, boy.
Williams, James and Beverly, girl.
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Burroughs, Sylvester and Counsetta, b
Goodrich, Moses and Lucy, girl.
Green, Frederick and Audrey, girl.
Mebane, John and Helen, boy.
McKnight, Wesley and Lucille, boy.
Proctor, James and Matthe, girl.
Smith, Marshall and Mabel, girl.
Siewart, Waymon and Josephine, boy.

James L. Hunter, 49, St. Elizabeth's Hospital.
Rose Van Ness, 48, 1246 Maryland ave, n.e.
Edgar T. Stewart, 36, 2225 14th st. se.
Robert J. Koch, 36, 1140 Morse st. n.e.
William H. Burns, 59, 1242 Half st. se.
William H. Edwards, 57, 28 Pierce st. n.w.
Samuel Cooper, 49, Casualty Hospital,
Thomas Howard, 49, Providence Hospital,
John M. Jackson, 33, Gallinger Hospital,
Charles Blake, 26, Gallinger Hospital,
Dorothy Hopkins, infant, 2 months, Children's Hospital,

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Infantile Paralysis

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By THOMAS R. HENRY,

Can Enter Lung Nerves. Francisco, who has conducted numerous tests with monkeys. It is inhaled into the bronchial tree, the two branches of the windpipe which lead to the lungs. Here there is a liberal supply of nerve endings into the central nervous system. It was impossible to produce a single infection by feeding material

human cases. Infantile paralysis is known as a disease of the late summer, when there is more dust than at other Holmes Will Lecture times. There is a high probability that the virus rides on the dust particles. Once the route of infec-

tion definitely is proved, it will be possible to provide safeguards for the populace during epidemics. Until recently the germ was an unseen terror that struck in the dark.

Muscle Grafting Tried. A couple of years ago an operation was devised whereby sound muscles from some other part of the body could be grafted in place of those thrown out of operation by the disease. The most frequent case involved the transfer of the lower end of the muscle which bends the knee, located on the under and outer portion of the leg above the knee, to the paralyzed muscle on the top of the upper leg which ex-NEW YORK, Dec. 4.-Under- tends the lower leg and bends the standing and treatment of infantile knee.

parfalysis, mysterious nerve malady There were wide differences of whose parade of crippled victims exopinion among individuals on the tends from Sir Walter Scott to success of the operation. In some Franklin D. Roosevelt, has made cases the transplanted bit of muscle began to function in a few days. In Reports of researches in many others there was no response.

The difficulty has been, it was rethroughout the United States ported by Dr. Dallas B. Phemister of the University of Chicago, that a tion of the President's birthday were muscle must be educated. It is a made at the annual scientific meet- thing of habit. Throughout its exing of the National Foundation for istence it has learned to react in a certain way to a certain environment and finds itself in complete confusion when transferred to new surroundings with new duties. It acts as if it were paralyzed. Largely upon the individual depends its resumption of activity.

Brain Must Teach Muscle. Four cases have been followed through from the first removal of the cast after operation, Dr. Phemister said. In all cases the muscle at that time was found of be entirely It can be breathed from the air, inactive. During the second test a reported Dr. Harold K. Faber of San few days later, however, the trans-

The rate at which it takes over the job of bending the knee from that point on, he explained, depends greatly on the mentality of the paalong which the virus makes its way tient. The brain must educate the transferred muscle, teaching it en-

tirely new habits. One method he devised is to have containing the virus. The most the electrical activity of the muscle common theory in the past has been every time it moves recorded by an that the minute particles enter electrical flash in a bulb connected through the nose and proceed along with an amplifying apparatus. This the olfactory nerves. This possibil- gives the patient a clear idea of the ity was entirely excluded in Dr. progress which is being made and Faber's experiments, although it is enables him to pick out the proper possible it may play a part in some movements for educating his own transferred muscle.

On Canadian Rockies

Regions where elk, deer, moose and black bear still roam will be described by Burton Holmes in a lecture before members of the National Geographic Society tomorrow night at Constitution Hall. His subject will be "Into the Canadian Rockies.

The lecture will be illustrated by natural-color film showing portions of the glacier-hung ranges of the Continental Divide, virgin forests in Jasper National Park, and scenery around Lake Louise, the Vermilion Lakes, Emerald Lake, Yoho and Waterton-Glacier International Peace Park.



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35—Juniors' \$10.95 Dresses, \$5—daytime rayon crepe frocks in long torso and midriff styles with unpressed pleat, tiered and broomstick skirts, tweed skirts. Black, red, blue, green. Herringbone weave and solid color warm fabric frocks with pleated and flared

skirts; beige, grey; sizes 9 to 15. 65-Juniors' \$7.95 and \$8.95 Dresses. \$4.50-daytime rayon crepe frocks with horizontal tucking, tweed skirts, peplum jackets; black, blue, brown, red. Glen plaid frocks, twopiece suits in checks and plain colors, tweedy spun rayon frocks, two-piece dresses with solid color blouse tops, checked and pleated skirts. Black, red, green, brown, beige, blue,

Budget Dresses, Fourth Floor

89-Misses'. Women's \$12.95 Dresses, \$7.95-rayon crepe frocks with piping and two-tone combinations; two-piece styles with pleated skirts. Women's afternoon two-tone frocks; evening rayon jersey, rayon taffeta gowns included; assorted colors; sizes 12 to 20,

99-Misses'. Women's \$10.95 to \$12.95 Dresses, \$5-one and two piece, peplumed rayon crepe basic and afternoon rayon crepe, woolens and warm fabric frocks; black, Kelly, blue, red, brown in the group. Broken sizes, 12 to 20, 181/2 to 241/2, 38 to 44. 46-Misses', Women's \$8.95 Dresses, \$3.95-rayon crepe afternoon frocks with shirred sleeves; two tone and braid details. Black, wine, green, red, blue, gold; broken sizes 12 to 20; 1612 to 2412.

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tailored, afternoon types; navy, tan, gold, green; sizes 12 to 20. 11-\$10.95 Dresses, \$5-one, two piece, tailored, dressy rayon covert, rayon crepe frocks; black, navy, grey, tan; sizes 12 to 18.

Budget Sports Shop, Street Floor

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Coats, Furs, Dresses—Clearing!

4-Women's \$165 Furred Coats, \$125-Black Forstmann woolen with waist-deep ripple

shawl collar of Silver Fox; sizes 35½ to 43½.

5—Women's \$65 Furred Coats, \$50—Black woolens, fitted and boxy styles with Silver

Fox collars; sizes 36, 42, 431/2. 3-Women's \$135 Furred Coats, \$115-Black Forstmann woolen fitted coats with double panels to hem of Persian Lamb or with Silver Fox collar and panel border; sizes

1-Woman's \$79.75 Furred Tweed Coat, \$45-Beige tweed, boxy style with Wolf ripple collar; size 391

16-Women's \$69.75 Furred Coats, \$55-Black coats with black Fox and Persian Lamb collars; fitted and boxy styles; sizes 36 to 44; 35½ to 41½.

15—Women's \$22.95 and \$25 Furless Coats, \$15—Dressy fitted styles and boxy casuals

in shadow plaid, tweed and monotone fleeces; blue, brown, oxford, grey; sizes 36 to 44: 3316 to 4316.

4-Women's \$49.75 Furred Casual Coats, \$35-Oxford and brown monotone fleece woolens with Wolf and Raccoon collars; sizes 3512 to 4312. (Plus Federal Tax of 10%)

Misses' Coats, Third Floor

15-Misses' \$29.75 Casual Coats, \$15-Tweeds, plaids, checks in classic styles; purple, brown, heather; sizes 10, 12, 14, 18.

4-Misses' \$59.75 Furred Coats, \$35-Imported tweed; double-breasted reefer type; brown and blue mixtures; collared with Sheared Beaver; sizes 12 to 16 15-Misses' \$65 to \$69.75 Furred Dressy Coats, \$50-One-of-a-kind styles with Silver Fox, Persian Lamb, Blended Mink and Dyed Fitch collars; black, red, green, brown;

3-Misses \$79.75 Furred Casual Coats, \$60-Plaid woolens in fitted models with Lynx-

dyed Fox collars; red. amethyst; sizes 12 to 16. 3-Misses' \$145 Furred Dress Coats, \$115-Black Forstmann woolens with Silver Fox double bump collars, sizes 14, 18; black with Blended Mink in vestee treatment,

2-Misses' \$49.75 Fitted Dress Coats, \$25-Black woolens, trimmed with cotton vel-

Fur Coats, Jackets, Muffs, Third Floor 1-\$250 Hudson Seal Dyed Muskrat 2-\$110 Seal Dyed Coney Coats 2-\$110 Safari Dyed Mouton Lamb Coats 1—\$125 Mink Dyed Muskrat Jacket \$95 1-\$175 Blue Fox Dyed American Opos-

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Suits, Third Floor 6-\$69.75, \$79.75 Furred Suits, \$55-three-piece herringbone wool tweeds with Sheared Beaver collars; green-brown, brown-tan, blue-brown. Two-piece wool suits with natural Squirrel and Sheared Beaver collars and cuffs. Grey, green, natural, black; broken sizes

4-\$49.75 and \$59.75 Tweed Suits, \$29.75—three-piece styles with boxy and fitted topcoats; long length jackets, kick-pleated skirts. Green, blue, brown mixtures; sizes

2-\$39.75 2-Piece Suits, \$25-imported wool plaids, two-piece styles; long length jacket, kick-pleat skirts; green-blue, red-blue; sizes 12 and 18.

25-\$25, \$29.75 2-Piece Suits, \$19-Dressmaker and casual types with bloused, belted, button-up, single-breasted jackets in cardigan and lapel types. Tweeds in purple, black-and-white; monotones in brown, natural, blue, tan, red. Broken Dresses, Second Floor

43-Misses' \$29.75 and \$35 Dresses, \$15-one-piece and jacketed; some one-piece and jacketed woolen dresses. One-of-a-kind evening frocks in rayon taffeta, rayon crepe. Colors in the group: brown, blue, green, beige, red, wine, black; misses' sizes. 10—Misses' \$39.75 Dresses, \$19.95—colorful woolen dresses, afternoon rayon crepe frocks; one-of-a-kind rayon crepe, rayon lace, rayon net, rayon metallic cloth dinner gowns. Wanted colors in the group.

24-Misses' \$16.95 Dresses, \$7.95-one and two piece dressy afternoon rayon crepe frocks with beads, rayon velvet and self trimming; V and high necklines; black, blue, brown, rose, aqua, natural: 10 to 20

16-Misses' \$19.95 and \$22.95 Dresses, \$10-bead and net accented one and two piece dressy afternoon rayon crepe dresses; warm fabric spectator dresses, costumes with long coats or hip-length jackets; evening types in rayon crepe, rayon satin, rayon net. White, black, aqua, rose, maize in the group; sizes 12 to 20.

40-Women's \$16.95 to \$22.95 Dresses, \$10-rayon crepe afternoon frocks; one and two

piece styles; black and colors. Warm fabric costumes-three-quarter length jackets and long coats over basic frocks; blue, green, wine; sizes 36 to 44; 161/2 to 241/2. 16-Women's \$29.75 Dresses, \$15-basic and dressy afternoon rayon crepe frocks, black, brown, green; one royal blue dinner gown of rayon crepe with beads. 36 to 44.

11—Women's \$39.75 Dresses, \$19.95—braid and jewel-detailed afternoon rayon crepes; black, brown, wine. Dinner gowns of rayon crepe with bead-trimmed yokes; beige,

1-Woman's \$85 Furred Costume, \$39.75-full length coat collared in London-dyed Squirrel smartly styled frock, black, woolen, 42. 2-Women's \$65 Furred Costumes, \$49.75-blue woolen jacketed ensemble trimmed with London-dyed Squirrel, size 36; full-length coat costume trimmed with Galyak in black

2-Women's \$115 Furred Costumes, \$85-full-length coats collared in London-dyed Squirrel, basic frocks; black, size 40; brown, size 20. 7-Larger Women's \$16.95 Dresses, \$7.95-blue, daytime rayon crepe frocks, bolero

dresses with trapunto, blue, green. Rayon crepe dinner frocks, black, blue; broken sizes. 17-Larger Women's \$16.95, \$19.95 Dresses, \$10-color contrasts, braid, tucking and nailhead detailed afternoon rayon crepes in black, blue, wine, brown; daytime rayon velvet frocks with lace collars, bead trim; black only; sizes 401/2 to 501/2.

Sports Shop, Third Floor

green; broken sizes 18 to 42.

39—\$10.95 and \$13.95 Sports Dresses, \$8.95—two-toned Duvetyn frocks, wool-and-rabbit hair one-piece frocks (69% virgin wool, 31% rabbit's hair), two-piece peplum-effect jacket dresses; good choice of colors; sizes 12 to 18. 6-\$12.95 Sports Dresses, \$10.95-black, brown, arrow detailed rayon crepe frocks with three-quarter sleeves; sizes 14, 16.

5-\$16.95 Sports Dresses, \$13.95-gilt buttoned rayon crepe dresses; green, red, black, brown; sizes 10, 12. 4-\$22.95 Sports Dresses, \$19.95-black rayon crepe sports frocks topped with red jackets;

47-\$10.95 Sports Dresses, \$5.95-solid color rayon jersey and striped wool jersey twopieze frocks; two-tone, long sleeve, cashmere-type wool jersey dresses; rayon crepe types with pleated skirts, herringbone tweed wool spectator frocks; gold, green, black,

red, brown-blue, beige-brown; sizes 10 to 18. 20-\$22.95 Two-Piece Suits, \$12.95-Glen checks, monotones and plaid 100% woolens; grey, blue, wine, brown; classic jackets, pleated skirts; sizes 12 to 16. 30-\$25 Two-Piece Suits, \$13.95-overplaids, pastel diagonal tweeds, herringbone weave

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10-22.95 to 29.95 Velvet Dresses for afternoon. 12-20_____\$12 7—16.95 to \$25 Wool Dresses and

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8-29.95 Very New Dresses-rayon crepes, black, colors; 12-20_\$18 2-49.95 100% Wool Suits; brown, 20; blue, 16_____\$23

Wool Dresses Properly Labeled as to Material Contents. LANSBURGH'S-Misses' Dress Shop-Second Floor

BETTER DRESSES Less than 1/2

19-10.95 and 12.95 Dresses in rayon erepes, wool and rayon, wool and rabbit's hair. Black and colors;

12 to 20_____4.90 7-10.95 and 12.95 Formal and Dinner Dresses; 12 to 20___4.90

20-14.95 Dresses in rayon crepe wool-and-rayon, wool-and-rabbit's hair. Beaded trims. Blacks and colors; 12 to 20 ... 12—14.95 Formals in rayon taffeta and rayon moires; 12 to 20 __ 6.70

Price

2-22.95 Wool Frocks and Wool Jerseys; 12 to 20 _____9.90 Wool Dresses Properly Labeled as to Material Contents. LANSBURGH'S-Better Dress Shop-Second Floor

Just 48—10.95, 13.95 and 16.95

WOMEN'S DRESSES

Mostly in rayon crepes, few wools. Dressy or tailored fashions. Many just the right types for wear over the holidays. Be early for choice of sizes and colors. Women's sizes.

Wool Dresses Properly Labeled as to Material Contents LANSBURGH'S-Women's Dress Shop-Second Floor

Reduced for Clearance! JUNIOR DRESSES

Just 60 one and two piece dresses in "Woolbrook" fabric— 67.99 combination of rayon and wool. All tailored types you can wear into Spring. Junior sizes, 9 to 15.

25-10.95 and 12.95 Junior Dresses in rayon crepes, wool, reprocessed wool, reused wool. Mostly dark colors. Good size ass't, 9 to 15_7.95 60-7.95 to 10.95 Street Dresses. Rayon crepes, cotton velveteens, wool, reprocessed wool, reused wool. Sizes 9 to 15___

Wool Dresses Properly Labeled as to Material Contents. LANSBURGH'S-Junior Dress Shop-Second Floor

SPORTSWEAR FAR BELOW

15—5.95 Wool-and-Rayon Sports Jackets, broken assortments \$2 18—7.95 Wool-and-Rayon Sports Jackets in plaids, broken assortments, \$3 10-10.95 Plaid and Monotone Jackets, wool and reused wools 6-12.95 Check Sports Jackets in wool 100-4.99 to 7.95 Skirts in monotones, plaids, and checks. Wool and reused 50—5.95 to 8.95 Evening Jackets and Blouses. Rayon crepes, rayon-and wool flannels 35-6.95 Famous Make Sports Dresses in rayon crepe, broken size assort-

> Wool Apparel Properly Labeled as to Material Contents LANSBURGH'S-Sports Shop-Second Floor

FURS AT BIG SAVINGS!

1—\$119 Dyed Fox Coat _____ \$77* 1—\$98 Beaver-dyed Coney Coat, 14, 1-\$98 Beaver-dyed Coney Coat, 9, 1-\$109 Dyed Pony Coat 1-\$98 Seal-dyed Coney Coat, 9, \$44* 1-\$98 Beaver-dyed Coney Coat, 10, \$44* 1-\$119 Silvertone-Dyed Muskrat,

*Plus 10% Federal Tax

LANSBURGH'S-Fur Dept .- Second Floor ECONOMY SHOP COATS AND SUITS 5-16.95 to 19.95 Interlined Winter 5-16.95 Large Size Lightweight Coats in navy. Fitted styles. 45 1/2 to 47 1/2, 5.47 Coats in black, broken sizes ____ 5.47

1-29.95 Brown 3-Pc. Suit, boxy coot, 1-29.95 Three-Piece Suit, wolf colwolf collar, size 18 ____\$23 1—29.95 Blue 3-Pc. Suit, boxy coat, lor, green, size 14.....\$23 wolf collar, size 16_____\$23 2—29.95 Blue 3-Pc. Suits, fitted coats, 1-29.95 Brown Fitted Three-Piece Suit, wolf collar, size 16 _____\$2\$ wolf collar, sizes 16 and 18 ____\$23 Fabrics Include Wools, Reprocessed Wool, Reused Wool, Rayon and Cotton— Properly Labeled as to Material Contents.

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20-5.95 Economy Shop **DRESSES**

Black and colors. Round out your wardrobe with several broken \$2 sizes for misses

8 Reg. 16.95 to 22.95 3-PC. SUITS Fitted and boxy styles. Wear the suit under your fur coat or with its own coat. All outfits you \$13

LANSBURGH'S-- Economy Shop-Second Floor

MISSES' SUITS-

1-19,95 Beige Tailored Suit, 10, 8.95 1-19.95 Beige Teilored Suit, 14, 8.95 2-16.95 Navy Striped Tailored Suits, 12 to 16-----10.95 5-39.95 Brown or Blue Plaid Suits, 12 to 16\$35

1-29.95 Plaid Suit, 16-19.95 2-39.95 Black Dressmaker Suits, collers of London-dyed squirrel, sizes
14 to 18 \$35
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2-69.95 3-pc. Suits with mouton lamb fur jackets, sizes 12, 14. 2-49.95 3-pc. Suits, with wolf trim. Wine, 16 _____\$35 2—\$45 3-pc. Red Suits as featured in Mademoiselle, size 14_____\$35 1—89.95 3-pc. Rust Suit, lynx-dyed

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39 ½, 37 ½ ______\$48 1—\$25 Blue Unfurred Coot, 16_\$15

2-19.95 Black Hollywood Unfurred

1-29.95 Furred Beige Tweed Fitted Coat, 13 22.95 8—\$15 Fitted Reefers, black, brown,

1-16.95 Blue Unfurred Coat, 14,

Coats, 14-18 _____\$15

1-29.95 Black Tailored Sutt, size 20,

red fox, sizes 14, 18 ____45.00 MISSES' & WOMEN'S COATS-2—22.95 Black Half-Size Coats, 391/2-311/2 16.95 1—98.50 Lynx Collared Casual Coat, 1—19.95 Hollywood Coat Original, tan camel fleece, 12————\$15

1-\$35 Plaid Zip Lined Coat, 14, 2-29.95 Beige Tweed Reefers, 17.88 2-16.95 Covert Boxy Coats, tan, 14-

1-35.00 Hollywood Wraparound Coat in beige color fleece, 18 __25.00 2—19.95 Black Baxy Coats, 38-42, 3—19.95 Half-size Coats in black, . 351/2, 391/2, 431/2 ____\$15 1—19.95 Black Fitted Unfurred Coot,

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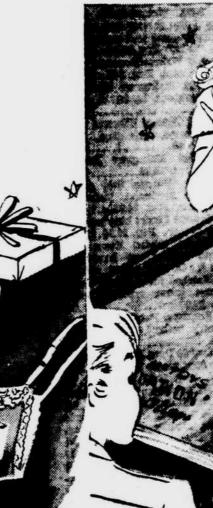
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Pen features stud filler (only 1 stroke needed for filling), visible ink supply, Iridium tipped point. Pencil has dozen extra leads . . . propels, repels, expels . . . has eraser. Green, grey, brown, black. Beautifully boxed.

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Randolph Says He Won't Ammunition Depot **Drop Suffrage Fight**

legislation giving residents of the will present the Navy "E" and the District the privilege of voting was Bureau of Ordnance flag to the made by Chairman Randolph of the United States Naval Ammunition House District Committee in a Depot at St. Juliens Creek, Va., at broadcoast last night over Station 11:30 a.m. Friday.

"While we as members of the District Committee have given and are tion production, which includes giving a proportionate amount of loading of projectiles, assembly of our time and effort toward develop- carriages and overhaul of equiping needed legislation." he said. "I. ment. as chairman, feel that a 'more healthy condition would exist and retired, inspector in charge of ordthe interest of the District citizens nance at the plant, will receive the would be best served if measures should be enacted permitting the Lapel buttons bearing the "E" and bona fide residents of the Nation's Capital to assume personal responsibilities in connection with their of the employes. The number of governmental system. No legislation could be more appropriate toward that end than would be a bill granting to District citizens the right and responsibility to express their views through the medium of unemployed women over 17 years of the ballot. To this ultimate ac- age. complishment I. as chairman of the committee, pledge myself."

Mr. Randolph reviewed legislation handled by his committee and explained provisions of the new Rent Control Act. The committee. To Relieve Misery Rub on Time-Proved to it. 44 of which were favorably reported and 30 passed by the

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Clearance of odd lots, including dusting powders, shave mugs, cologne sets, gift sets, St. Denis candlelights. Christmas bells with perfume, lamps. Gabella perfume candles and many others.

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129) Handsewn Fabric Gloves: black and brown. Reg. 79c 59c (137) Women's Imported Handmade Wool Gloves; bright-colored effects. Reg. 79c . 59c (212) Boys' Leather Gloves: warm fleece lined. Reg. 69c. 49c (221) Women's Fabric Gloves: trimmed with leather. Broken sizes. Reg. 69c (261) Women's Fabric Gloves: some with leather and fur trims. Samples and irregulars of 59c quality Goldenberg's-Main Floor.

ACCESSORIES

(147) Odd Lot Neckwear; in lace and pique, all necklines. Reg 59c (96) Turbans and Calots; Wraparound style, in red, blue, green navy, black. Reg. 39c (103) Blouses; of rayon, cotton and crepe, broken sizes. Reg. (500) Women's and Children's Handkerchiefs; in plain colors, applique effects and prints, Reg. various colors, broken sizes. Reg 59c to 1.00 Goldenberg's-Main Floor.

WINDOW SHADES

(14) Duplex Washable Window Shades; slight irregulars of 98c grade (4) Venetian Blinds; 3 wood slat style, 1 metal slat style. Sold "as is." Reg. 4.98 ___1.50 (18) Scalloped Oilcloth Table Covers: size 45x45". Reg. 39c.

(39) Oilcloth Doilies; regularly 10c each _____ 3 for 10c Goldenberg's-Third Floor

FURNITURE

(1) Chippendale Love Seat; rose tapestry cover, sagless webbed base, "as is." Reg. 59.95 \$39 (1) 3-Pc. Walnut-finish Bedroom Suite; dresser and mirror. 5-drawer chest and poster bed. Sold "as is." Reg. 49.00_34.00 (2) Odd Walnut Dressers; with plate mirrors. Reg. \$49 24.00 (1) Odd Mahogany Chest; 4 drawers; metal hardware. Reg. - 10.00 (8) Odd Dresser Mirrors; solid maple frame, plate glass. Reg. 2.84 (1) Solid Mahogany Dresser Mirror: reg. 12.95 (1) 5-Pc. Dinette Set: maple finish on hardwood. Refectory style table. Reg. 24.95 12.00 (1) Lounge Chair; blue tapestry cover is torn. Reg. 19.95.12.95 (1) 10-Pc. Dining Room Set; walnut veneer on hardwood. Sold "as is. Reg. 139.00 99.00 (1) Matched Set of Dining Room Chairs; green tapestry seats. Reg. 36.00 set (1) Simmons Panel Metal Bed; grained walnut finish. Reg. 12 95 --- 8.94 (1) Double Door Bookcase: with glass door, maple finish on hardwood. Reg. 19.95 (1) Walnut Drum Table; slightly marred. Reg. 3.98 _____1.98 (1) Maple-finish Duncan Phyfe Table; slightly marred. Reg. (1) Boudoir Chair; cover is soiled. Reg. 6.95 (12) Odd Lot of Chairs; for dining room and bedroom. Upholstered seats. Reg. 6.95 ___ 3.98 (4) Dining Room Tables; walnut veneer on hardwood. Reg. 19.00 (1) Maple Vanity; with attached plate glass mirror. Reg.

(6) Walnut-finished Bookcases:

4 shelf style. Reg. 2.49 1.29

(1) Platform Rocker; damaged

arm. Reg. 34.95 19.94

Goldenberg's-Fourth Floor.

SPORTSWEAR

(11) Misses' Cotton Gorduroy Jumpers; red and blue. Sizes 12 to 18. Reg. 2.29 (7) 2-Pc. Plaid Dresses; torso style, sizes 12 to 18. Reg. 5.99. 3.99

(5) Wool Jersey Blouses; 2tone colors, sizes 32 to 36. Reg. 2 29 (21) Blouses; of rayon crepe. prints and solid colors. Reg. (9) Sweaters: in yellow and pink, soiled. Sizes 34 and 36. Reg. 1.99 (3) Misses' Suits; navy and

brown jacket with plaid skirt. 12, 14 and 16. Reg. 13.95. 8.99 Goldenberg's-Second Floor.

(24) MEN'S 16.95 SUITS **TOPCOATS AND REVERSIBLES**

Suits in tweeds and herringbones, regular sizes 1/36, 2/37, 1/38, 1/39, 1/40, 1 42. Topcoats in the following sizes: 1 36, 1 37, 1 38, 1 39, 1 42. Reversible coats, sizes 1 34, 1 37, 1 38, 1 39, 2 40, 2 42. Zipper coats, sizes 1 35, 1 42.

(7) Men's Reversible Coats; wear as raincoat or topcoat. Pine herringbones in sizes 1 33, 1, 34, 3 37, 1 38, 1 39. Reg. 15.00 8.95 (2) Topcoats; in brown herringbone, sizes 35 and 36. Reg. 16.95.

(3) Knitmaster Topcoats; sizes 1 34, 1 35, 1 36. Reg. 27.95 18.95

Goldenberg's-Men's Clothing-Main Floor

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1.95 TWILL - BACK VELVETEEN

69c WHITTENTON ROBING

Goldenberg's-Fabrics-Main Floor

Misses' and Women's

2.29 HOUSECOATS

Just 72 sample housecoats to

styles. Some with 5-yd, skirts.

12 to 50 in the group.
(21) Broadcloth Uniforms:

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(49) Handbags; desirable styles

and colors. Reg. 69c ____ 39c

(59) Handbags; fabrics and

leathers. Reg. 1.99 to 3.00 1.44

(15) Evening Bags; of metallic

cloths. Reg. 1.00 to 3.00 59c

(38) Children's Bags; leading

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LAMPS

(1) Brass-finished Torchiere:

floor sample. Reg. 8.98 5.88

(18) Walnut-finished Card Ta-

(6) Crystal Glass Table Lamps;

(2) Doll Head Wall Plaques;

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DI VIXYERS

(39) Plaid Blankets: 5% wool.

Seconds of 1.29 quality 1.00

(10) Wool-filled Comforts; size

(39) Bed Pillows; sterilized

(6) Chenille Bedspreads; waf-

fle pattern. Reg. 2.99 2.19

(5) Double Blankets; 5% wool,

size 72x84". Reg. 2.99 2.49

(1) Satin Comfort; damaged.

(59) Pillowcases: 80 - square

cloth, size 42x36". Reg. 29c 19c

(190) Unbleached Sheeting;

63" wide. Reg. 39c yd. 29c

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colors. Reg. 59c

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70x84". Reg. 3.99

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Fine soft pile quality in wine, black, soldiers' blue,

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(39) Flannelette Gowns: also

Crepe Gown and Pajamas. Ir-

regulars of 1.19-1.29 grades 79c

(31) Slips; of rayon satin and

(12) Knit Union Suits; rayon

(8) Rayon Taffeta Slips; pleated

bottom, dark colors. Small sizes.

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HOUSEWARES

(2) Unpainted Bookcases; slight-

(2) Unpainted Chest of Draw-

ers; size 30x13x10", floor sample.

(1) Unpainted Chest of Draw-

ers; size 30x16x10", floor sam-

(1) Unpainted Chest of Draw-

ers; size 30x24x12". Floor sam-

(2) Unpainted Chest of Draw-

Unpainted Kitchen Base:

ers; size 42x23x12", floor sam-

2-door style with drawers. Floor

sample. Reg. 13.98 9.99

(3) Woven Fibre Hampers; sim-

ulated mother-of-pearl seat.

damaged. Reg. 2.49-3.95 1.99

(1) Utility Table; with chrome

legs and porcelain top. Reg.

(2) Chrome Chairs; imitation

leather back. Reg. 5.95 3.99

(18) Pottery Vases: ivory color.

(3) 53-Pc. Decorated Dinner

frame, imitation leather seat.

(1 Metal Typewriter Table;

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Kitchen Stools; metal

Seconds of 49c quality

Set. Reg 9.95__

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Reg. 6.99

2 for 25c

(5) Tuxedo Suits; double-breasted model in midnight blue. Sizes 1 37, 1 38, 2 40, 1/42. Reg. 29.95

1.00 Pinwale Corduroy

39c Fancy Seersuckers

TOTS AND GIRLS

(16) Tots' Suede Cloth Leg-

gings; navy and white, zipper

(14) Girls' Spun Rayon Blouses:

short sleeves, square neck, 7 to

(36) Girls' Nainsook Slips; ruf-

(10) Toddlers' Dresses; of

printed rayon crepe, sizes 1 and

(5) Girls' Corduroy Housecoats:

sizes 8 and 10. Reg. 1.99 .. 1.69

(17) Tots' Wool Coat Sweaters;

broken sizes. Reg. 1.19 79c

(43) Little Boys' Suits; cotton

jersey top, twill pants. 3 to 6.

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HURSIAN

(3) Lady Hampton Girdles; zip-

per fastening, sizes 29-33. Reg.

(35) Rayon Satin Bandeaux;

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and cotton mesh. Sizes 26 to 29.

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25c to 69c Sample

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Odd lot of sample curtain cor-

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(275) 50-inch Glowsheen Dra-

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Useful lengths for draperies and

slip covers. 50" wide. Reg. 98c

(175 yds.) 50-in. Rayon Dam-

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3.50 to 5.95

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Just 40 to sell. Manufacturers'

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(1) Chantilly Carpet; 11x12 ft.

(1) Axminster Carpet, size 12x15

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Reg. 135.00

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Dr. John J. Field Federal Men Begin Mine Inspections **Under New Law**

Will Co-operate With State Agents in Effort To Reduce Accidents

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 4.-A crew of coal mine "diplomats." trained in accident prevention work, today carried out its first official inspections under the new Federal mine inspection law designed to reduce tion's 14,000 pits.

"These new inspectors have to be diplomats because their job is to get the co-operation of the State in improving working conditions," explained Daniel Harrington, chief of the Health and Safety Branch of

the United States Bureau of Mines If you have an excess of acids in your blood, your 15 miles of kidney tubes may be overworked. These tiny filters and tubes are working day and night to help Nature rid your system of excess acids and poisonous was opposed by many operators and The act was advocated by the Movie Club to Meet was opposed by many operators and When disorder of kidney function permits by executives of some of the coal mining States, who contended at may cause nagging backache, rheumatic congressional hearings that it would

28 coal producing States. Mr. Harrington said the men will endeavor not to antagonize operators, but get them to make safety improvements

voluntarily "We will rely on the force of public opinion," he said, "as the law gives us no power to enforce changes.

The Federal inspectors are empowered to enter the mines and prepare factual reports which will be made public on their findings. The power of enforcing changes rests with the State inspectors making similar investigations and the Federal men will exchange the reports for their mutual benefit

J. J. Forbes, chief of the Federal Mine Inspection Division, commented that it will not be a matter of duplication of Federal and State reports, but a matter of co-opera-

"For example," he said, "the States do not have the equipment to go into technical features. We'll analyze the dust and air in the mines and the explosives used and report on the responsibility of mining equipment.

Mr. Harrington expressed belief mining accidents could be reduced 25 to 50 per cent in the next five years. In 1940, 1.337 miners were killed. In 1930, when 644,000 were employed in the mines (roughly Pullman and de luxe coach services, 100,000 more than at present), the death toll was 2.063.

Balanced Relief Budget Near in Pennsylvania

HARRISBURG, Pa., Dec. 4.-For THE MIAMIAN* - Delightful all-Pullman service to all East Coast resorts. Lvs. 2:25 P.M.

Recreation-Entertainment cars in the world, with music, games, hostess, are featured on the three Florida Specials and The Miamian.

The department of public assistance—biggest governmental setup in the State capitol through the de-The department of public assist-THE CHAMPION - All-coach streamliner to Flor-ida, 2014 hrs. to Miami. Lvs. 7:35 P.M. pression years—announced expendi-tures for the dependents of the tures for the dependents of the State totaled \$35,500,000 for the past six months-June to November. The biennium started June 1 the first of the year, officials

> said, the average monthly outlay should be down to \$5,000,000 The State's assistance burden includes aid to the unemployed, oldage assistance and grants to dependent children. Blind persons are sup-

Criminal Justice Unit F. E. Masi, Assistant Gen. Passenger Agent, 735—15th Street, N. W., Washington, D. C. To Hear Maj. Kelly

The board of directors of the Washington Criminal Justice Association will hear Maj. Edward J. superintendent of police, speak at its quarterly meeting at the Willard Hotel at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow. Dr. James A. Nolan, association director will report on association activities.

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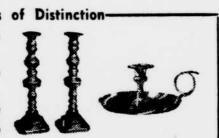
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Singing Quail Sips Cocktails And Kibitzes

GLENDALE, Calif., Dec. 4.-Chichi, a crested California quail, sings to his mistress' piano accompaniments, kibitzes her bridge games and sips her guests' cocktails.

Mrs. Grace Snider found Chi-chi three years ago, when he was only two or three days old. Friends said she couldn't raise him, but she did. Now he rides about on her finger or shoulder and would use her head. too-but that's too damaging to hairdoes.

When Mrs. Snider sings at the deaths and accidents in the Na- piano, Chi-chi runs along the keys, singing or chattering excitedly as the notes influence his mood.

If friends drop in for bridge, Chichi flys to the table, takes one sip Departments of Mines, the mine from each cocktail, then sits on a operators and the miners themselves | corner kibitzing. He never gets tipsy. though. He knows his capacity for cocktails and never exceeds it.

Nick Webster will speak on lighting of movie sets and officers will installed at a meeting of the Washington Movie Club at the Palisades Field House at 8:15 response from the two candidates o'clock tonight. Incoming officers are William J. Brown, president; William S. McConnell, director, and Maurice Hejnal, secretary-treasurer.

U. S. Foreign Policy Issue in Bay State **Congress Election**

Democrats Seeking Post Vacated by Connery Death Divide on Isolationism

B) the Associated Press.

BOSTON, Dec. 4.-A major test at the polls of President Roosevelt's foreign policy appeared developing today as the special primary campaign in Massachusetts' defensebooming 7th congressional district gained fury.

The showdown was indicated in the Democratic nomination for the seat vacated by the death of Representative Lawrence J. Connery.

Demands that the campaign be confined entirely to foreign policy came early from a 33-year-old State Senator, Joseph B. Harrington of Salem, a leader in the America First Committee, who is running on an out-and-out isolationist platform.

Brings Quick Reply. His challenge brought a quick generally considered the favorites at this point of the campaign for the December 16 primary. Thomas J. Lane, 43, of Lawrence,

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assistant Democratic floor leader of the Massachusetts Senate, asserted Army Plans to Add that he was "casting my lot with the kind of Americanism typified by President Roosevelt" and added, "I pledge my full support to his foreign and domestic policy."

County Commissioner J. Fred

Manning, 55, for 10 years Mayor of Lynn, the largest city in the district, with a population of 100,000, said that he would "never vote for war," and declared: "I stand steadfastly behind the

foreign policy of President Roosevelt in giving all aid to the powers fighting the Axis without sending our by the Associated Press. boys across to fight on foreign soil." Defense Area.

The district, which has two of Massachusetts' largest industriesthe General Electric of Lynn, employing approximately 20,000, and the American Woolen Co. of Lawrence, the world's largest woolen the contest among 10 candidates for mill-includes more than 100,000 voters, a large number of Irish, ginia posts. Italian, Polish, German and French-Canadian descent.

Mr. Harrington's assertion that he was "100 per cent opposed to Presi- supplemental defense appropriation, dent Roosevelt's foreign policy and per cent in support of the Wheeler-Nye faction in Congress" launched a movement to defeat him, declaring he "flirts with Naziism."

38,728 Acres to Site

At Fort Belvoir Gets Supplemental Fund

vation, Va., at a cost of \$1,206,000. at that reservation and at other Vir-

Construction projects called for in estimates submitted by the department in testimony on the third made public today, included:

Additional nurses' quarters at Fort Belvoir to house nurses required by brought a denunciation from the reason of additions to the station Massachusetts C. I. O., which hospital, \$25,124. Mess hall for caretaking detachment, A. P. Hill Military Reservation \$19.95

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Of Hill Reservation

Construction Program

The House Appropriations Committee approved yesterday War Department requests for funds to acquire an additional 38,728 acres of land at the A. P. Hill Military Reser-Also approved were requests for \$398 321 for construction projects

acquire the A. P. Hill Reservation 168-acre site of the Arlington Quarhad made possible acquisition of termaster Depot, estimated to cost only 45,000 acres, although original \$60,000. plans contemplated 110,000 acres. There also remained to be ac-"Because the project developed quired 65 of the 115-acre acquisition suddenly and the need therefore was for the new War Department Build. urgent," he said, "it was not possible | ing in Arlington County. to obtain advance appraisals of the value of the land. The original es-Flamingos at Hialeah race track timates were furnished by local miliare fed a raw meat diet to keep their tary authorities and were unsup-Gen. Somervell said the proposed acquisition would raise the total cost of the reservation to \$2,856,000. and raise the average cost per acre to \$34.12, against the original estimate of \$19.71. The actual cost of the land so far acquired was \$31.14 per acre. The committee was also informed by the lands division of the Depart-

Brig. Gen. Brehon B. Somervell, the A. P. Hill program there reformer chief of the Construction Di- mained to be acquired 137 acres of

vision, Office of the Quartermaster the 2,025-acre addition planned at

Gerald, told the committee the Fort Belvoir estimated to cost in all \$1,650,000 appropriated in March to \$672,500, and practically all of the

brilliant pink color from fading.

ment of Justice that in addition to







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1 floating 8 ways better than old-style floating soaps



'Cause you seem to like to tune in To our new air show for Swan! Listen to us all anon.



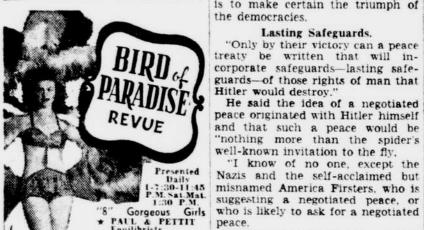
Forced Democracy **Urged at 'Sources** Of War' by Ickes

Kind of Rule, He Says CHICAGO, Dec. 4. - Secretary Icres says negotiated peace is Hit-Cachtail Lounge ler's idea and that a lasting peace must be based on an association of nations which would establish

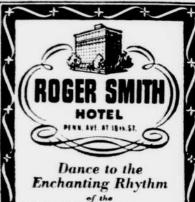
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AMPLE PARKING SPACE

"democracy at the sources of war."

The Secretary of Interior told the

Jewish Community Council last night

tions. A country that is run by a

dictator cannot co-operate, and it is

never a good neighbor. Moreover, such a country having no responsible government cannot be trusted."

Calling Hitler "the greatest liar in history," Mr. Ickes asserted:

"We must never permit a Hitler victory. We cannot accept a negotiated peace with Hitler. Therefore,

we have but one choice-and that is to make certain the triumph of

Lasting Safeguards.

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He said the idea of a negotiated

peace originated with Hitler himself

"nothing more than the spider's

"Churchill and England are not considering peace. Russia is not

considering a negotiated peace. The

Russians want a victory and they

have proved that they are willing

to pay the price of such a victory.'

Democracy Held Essential. Mr. Ickes said his conviction that

there can be no international peace

without international democracy

was not mere idealism but hard-

headed realism, adding that "We

Americans cannot afford to be dragged into world-wide conflicts

"We must quarantine the world

against the plague of war, just as

we quarantine against cholera, yellow fever and smallpox. So far as

I know, the only way to prevent a

war epidemic is through the establishing of democracy at the sources

"If necessary, we should impose

democracy, even as public health of-

ficials impose hygienic rules and

regulations in civilized communi-

ing peace must be based upon some

sort of association of nations . . .

call such an association by what-

ever name you like-league, union,

federation-but it must come . . .

Chamber Guild Heard

By ALICE EVERSMAN.

The policy of presenting programs

different from the ordinary type was

followed by the Chamber Music

Guild at the third concert of its

series at Almas Temple last eve-

ning. For this occasion, the mem-

bers of the Guild String Quartet-

Frank Gittelson and Alexander

Levin, violinists; Benjamin Sosner,

violist, and Marcel Ancher, cellist-

combined with the largest number

of assisting artists that have taken

"Concerto in D minor" for two vio-

lins and piano was played by Mr. Gittelson and Mr. Levin, with Reino Luoma at the piano. The second

movement gives the greatest oppor-

tunity for a fine blending of these

three instruments. Although the

interweaving of tonal color has been

difficult for other composers to arrive at in many instances, Bach has

succeeded in writing a work which

has become one of the most famous

Cathreen Carrico, soprano (substi-

tuting for the formerly announced

Florence Sindell), Kathryn English,

contralto: Irving Chandler, tenor,

and Abrasha Robofsky, baritone, as-

sisted by the string quartet, was

heard in two excerpts from Bach's

Christmas Oratorios in a transcrip-

tion by Luis Guzman. Mr. Guzman

chose "With All Thy Hosts" and

"Hear, King of Angels" and has

arranged an admirable setting

which, while allowing a rich unison

of tone by the singers, still gives

sufficient prominence to the instru-

ments in a softly modulated accom-

paniment. The successful perform-

ance of this work was followed by a

like arrangement by Mr. Guzman of

Adolf Torovsky's "Christmas Carol."

The most pretentious moment of

the program was the playing of the

Tschaikowsky sextet, "Souvenir de

Florence," and the assisting artists

in this number were Sara Feldman.

violist, and Mary Hill Doolittle, cell-

ist, both of Baltimore. The sextet

is not one of Tschaikowsky's most

important compositions nor does it

that gave vitality to his other music.

The musicians gave it a studied

reading which would have been

more impressive, however, if a

greater uniformity of tonal color

The crowded hall testified to the

popularity these concerts have at-

tained and the very cordial recep-

tion given each number was evi-

dence of the enjoyment of the audi-

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could have been attained

A vocal quartet consisting of

in the chamber music literature.

part in these programs so far. For opening number the Bach

In Third Concert

"Therefore, I believe that a last-

every generation . . .

well-known invitation to the fly. "I know of no one, except the

"Only by their victory can a peace

the democracies.

don. For this purpose the National Institute of the Blind has established Homes of Recovery. Women are degrees. taught to do their own housework Peace Must Be Insured and men to shave. Meals are selected so that, as soon By Union Imposing That

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preparing foods. They are taught For Work Hour Charges for a longer period than printed on

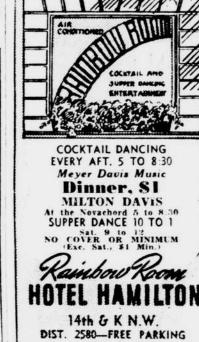
eight hours a day, failing to keep



as the blind can eat "easy" food, Laundry Is Fined \$150 | a correct time record of the hours they worked and for working them day and \$50 on the other charges. The alleged law violations were in Judge Neilson imposed a \$100 fine the corporation's laundry in the 700

on the charge of working the women block of Lamont street N.W.





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2-3x5 18th Century Design Washed Carpet Rug. Was \$15.50. Now 1-2.2x4 18th Century Design Washed Carpet Rug. Was 6-36x63 Reversible Wool-faced Chenille Rugs, fringed all around. Were \$5.95. Now.

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cushion, flesh-color rayon-and-cotton cover. Less than 1 price. Now \$29.75

1 Solid Maple Cricket Rocker, loose cushion seat and back, wine cotton chintz cover. Was \$10.50. Now.___ 1 Vanity and Mirror, cherry and maple veneer on hardwood, Louis XVI design. Less than 12 price. Now \$37.50 1 Matching Bed, single size. Less than 12 price. Now, \$19.75 2 Poster-design Beds, open foot end. double size, 1 walnut, 1 mahogany veneer and hardwood combination. Less than 7 Chinese Carved Chest with solid brass trim. 28 inches long, 16 inches high, 15 inches wide. Less than 1/2 price

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Chiffons, Less than 1/2 Price

49° yard

348 yards in dainty, attractive floral designs on colored backgrounds. 39 inches wide. 150 yards Pure Linen in sheer handkerchief weight. Navy blue, 36 inches wide. Was 85c yard. Now,

60 yards Black Fine Zephyr Wool Novelty Dress Crepe. 39 inches wide. Less than 1/2 price. Yard 75c DRESS FABRICS, SECOND FLOOR.

Hollywood Bandeaux, \$1.45

Were \$2 and \$2.50

30 Hollywood bandeaux in cotton lace and batiste. Some with low cut evening backs. Sizes 34 to 40. 11 Bien Jolie Corsettes, some of nylon, some of cotton batiste with cotton lace tops. All Talon fastened. Sizes 34 to 39 and 41. Were \$10. Now 5 Modart Front-lacing Corsets, of firm broche (cotton and rayon), well-boned. Sizes 25, 27, 30. Were \$5 and more. 5 Bien Jolie Nylon Girdles, light-weight style, talon fastened. Sizes 25, 26, 27, 30. Were \$5. Now ____ 20 Girdles of different makes, clasp front, laced back and step-ins. Of cotton batiste and rayon satin, all with elastic, Sizes 25, 26, 28, 29, 31, 33, 34. Were \$3.50 and more.

CORSETS AND BRASSIERES, THIRD FLOOR.

Girls' and Juniors' Hats

95° Less than 1/2 price

20 girls' and juniors' fur felt hats, roller, derby, breton and beret styles. Black, red, forest green, soldier blue, wine and brown. Sizes 211/2 to 221/2. 15 Junior Misses' Pill Box Hats of cotton velveteen and wool jersey. Black, brown, green and wine. Si to 221/2. Much less than 1/2 price. Now 50c.

GIRLS' AND JUNIORS' MILLINERY, FOURTH FLOOR.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP 10th, 11th, F and G Streets Phone District 5300

Friday-Remnant Day

PLEASE NOTE: Beginning next week and until Christmas the store-wide Remnant Day will be discontinued; however, men's, women's and children's apparel and shoes, millinery, corsets, floorcoverings, beds and bedding, dress fabrics, draperies and housewares will offer remnants each Friday as usual.

Remnant Day Merchandise is not returnable or exchangeable; not sent C. O. D. or on approval; telephone or mail orders not accepted. Some items are soiled, marred or damaged.

Nurses' Uniforms

\$1.25 Were \$1.95 and more

30 nurses' long and short sleeve uniforms of cotton poplin or rayon crepe. Slightly soiled. Sizes 12. UNIFORMS, THIRD PLOOR

Girls' Coat Sets, \$8.95

Were \$13.95 10 of 60% wool, 40% reprocessed wool; others of 70% reprocessed wool, 30% wool in navy blue or green with red trim. Sizes 4, 5,

7 Coats of Kitten's Ear Fleece of 100% wool fleece on cotton back in brown, blue and wine. Sizes 3 to 6 vears. Were \$22.95. Now \$16.95 JUVENILE APPAREL, FOURTH FLOOR.

Juniors' Cotton Lisle Anklets, 6 pairs \$1 Were 4 pairs \$1

300 pairs gaily striped or solid colo some with turn-down cuffs, som green, yellow, blue, pink, aqua. Siz JUNIOR MISSES' HOSIERY, FOURTH FLOOR.

Junior Misses' Sport Shoes, \$2.95

Were \$5 and higher 40 pairs in brown elk and sued finished leathers, some with cresoles. Sizes: AAA-512, 6, 712 to AA-512, 6, 7 to 9; A-4 to 512, 8 812; B-312, 4, 412, 6, 7, 712, 81 JUNIORS' AND CHILDREN'S SHOES,

Fine Fur Coats

6 Seal dyed Rabbit Coats, sizes 9.

14, 18, 20. Were \$110, Now \$65

1 Platinum dyed Caracul Lamb

Coat, size 11. Was \$175. Now \$115

1 Grey Kidskin Coat, size 14. Was

1 Platinum dyed Caracul Lamb

Coat. size 16. Was \$175. Now \$129

1 Black Caracul dyed Kidskin

Coat, size 14. Was \$225. Now \$145

1 Black Caracul dyed Kidskin

Coat, size 16. Was \$195. Now \$110

1 Black dyed Persian Lamb Coat.

1 Black Caracul dyed Kidskin Coat,

size 16. Was \$225. Now \$125

1 Silver Fox Stole. Was \$295. Now

1 White Lapin 32-inch Jacket.

size 14. Less than 12 price. Now

1 Cross dyed Red Fox 32-inch

Jacket (shopworn), hat and muff

size 16. Was \$150. Now \$110

1 Natural Blue Fox Jacket, size 16.

2 Black Caracul dyed Kidskin

Jackets, sizes 16 and 38. Were

1 Black Caracul dyed Kid Jacket.

size 18. Was \$79.95. Now ___ \$59

1 Black dyed Persian Paw Jacket,

3 Silver Fox Jackets, sizes 14 and

1 Sable dyed Guanaco 32-inch

2 Blue Fox dyed Guanaco 32-inch

Jackets, size 16. Were \$95. Now

1 dyed Skunk 32-inch Jacket, size

1 Black Caracul dyed Kidskin

Jacket, size 20. Was \$95. Now

1 pair Silver Fox Scarfs. Were

Plus 10% Tax

crepe, also rayon Shantung weave

and colorful print sheers. Sizes 12

to 20, 38 to 44, 161/2 to 241/2.

\$69.50

\$69.50

Jacket, size 16. Was \$98. Now

16. Were \$198. Now

16. Was \$175. Now

\$195. Now....

Was \$225 Now

size 40. Was \$495. Now

Reduced

\$175. Now ...

Juniors' Dresses, \$5.95

Were \$7.95 and more

50 Fine Imported Shetland wool in slip-on, cardigan styles with classic necklines, long sleeves in rose, yellow, beige, blue, green.

35 Slip-on Sweaters with short sleeves of wool in white, red. blue, yellow pink, beige, turquoise. Sizes 32 to 36. Were \$1.95. Now. 15 Sports Jackets of wool tweeds in blue and black with white combinations

Sizes 11 to 15. Were \$12.95. Now..... 15 Skirts of wool and wool-and-rayon combinations, some pleated all around. Red, blue, green, teal blue, brown. Sizes 11 to 5. Less than 12 price.

A Group of Fall and Late Summer Dresses including wool and cotton velveteen, cotton corduroy and rayon-and-wool, rayon prints. Long and short leeves, 1 and 2 piece styles, high Fall colors and pastels. Also spun rayon twills. Sizes 9 to 15; 20 were \$7.95. Now._______\$5.95 15 Were \$10.95. Now \$6.95

25 Were \$12.95 and more. Now.______\$7.95

Friday Savings for Thrifty Women-

Misses' Dresses **Greatly Reduced**

Daytime and afternoon dresses, jacket dresses and long coat ensembles in light colors, brown, navy and black. Rayon jersey, rayon crepe and sheer 100% wool. Sizes

5 Less than ½ price. Now___\$5.75 17 Less than 12 price. Now \$7.75 11 Were \$14.95 and more, Now

9 Were \$22.95 and more. Now

11 Were \$25 and much more. Now 40 Were \$29.75 and more. Now 38 Were \$35 and more. Now \$24

MISSES' DRESSES, THIRD FLOOR.

Women's Formal

Wear

Dinner and evening dresses of rayon chiffon, rayon crepe, rayon lace and marquisette combinations in both dressy and tailored styles. Some with jackets. Colors are blue. green, rose and black, in sizes 18 to 42, and 1612 to 2012, and 2412. 4 Were \$16.95 and more. Now, \$9.95

11 Were \$22.95 and more. Now \$14.95 4 Were \$29.75. Now \$18.75 6 Were \$29.75 6 Were \$39.75. Now \$26 3 Were \$49.75. Now \$29.50 3 Were \$49.75. Now.____\$32

One-of-a-kind Dresses Reduced

WOMEN'S FORMAL FASHIONS,

THIRD FLOOR.

crepe jacket dresses and a few long coat ensembles. Mostly black or navy. Sizes 18 to 40 and 201/2.

3 Less than 1/2 price. Now \$29.50 9 Less than ½ price. Now.....\$34 1 Less than ½ price. Now ___ \$42 Was \$69.75. Now.____\$38 1 Was \$89.75. Now_____\$48 1 Was \$175. Now\$94

FUR SALON, THIRD FLOOR. A group of pure silk prints, rayon

Dresses, \$3.95 Less than 1/2 price 100 rayon dresses in black or navy

INEXPENSIVE DRESSES, THIRD FLOOR.

Women's Daytime Dresses Reduced

Women's dresses in tailored and dressy styles, some long coat ensembles and jacket suits of rayon crepe, rayon chiffon and rayon lace. Navy, black, green, blue and brown Sizes 1612 to 2412 and 16 to 44. 8 Less than 12 price. Now \$5.95 20 Were \$22.95 and more

9 Were \$22.95 and more. Now, \$14.95 1? Were \$22.95 and more 15 Were \$29.75 and more. Now 16 Were \$29.75 and more. Now \$22 10 Were \$35 and more. Now \$26 WOMEN'S DRESSES, THIRD FLOOR.

Women's Shoes, \$3.95 Were \$6.75 and more

270 pairs of women's shoes of suede. calfskin and alligator grain calf in tan, black, blue and brown. Pumps and oxfords in both dress and sports styles. Sizes 4 to 9, AAAA to B. 150 pair of Women's Shoes in sports and dress styles of suede, calfskin, lizard and rayon satin. Some evening shoes are included. Black, brown and white. Were \$10.75. Women's Shoes, Second Floor.

Rayon Sports Dresses

\$ Were \$22.95

25 in plain color and prints-white, navy, brown, pink, tan. Sizes 12 10 Checked Tweed Wool Vests in

aqua, red and purple. Sizes 12 to 18. Were \$5. Now . 17 Wool Covert and Tweed Sports Jackets in blue, brown, purple, tan, olive. Sizes 10 to 20. Were \$16.95 and \$17.95. Now ... 10 Wool Tweed Sports Jackets in gray, brown, gold-color, natural. Sizes 12 to 16. Were \$22.95. 24 Cotton Riding Shirts in white, tan, yellow, and tan with stripes.

Sizes 32 to 40. Were \$1.95. 8 Wool Checked Tweed Riding Coats in black brown, blue, Sizes 12 to 20. Were \$35. Now \$24 14 Cotton Whipcord Riding Breeches and Jodhpurs in black, brown, green, beige. Sizes 24, 26, 30, 32. Were \$2.95. Now __ \$2.15 SPORTSWEAR, THIRD FLOOR.

Two-piece Suits \$ 13.25 Were \$17.95

20 including three-button classic types in green, rust, brown mixtures. Sizes 14 to 20. Dressmaker type of soft woolens suitable for wear right now. Brown, wine, navy, rust and blue. Sizes 12 to 18. 5 Wolf Trimmed Three-piece Suits of hickory colored wool. Sizes 12 to 18. Were \$49.75. Now ____ \$37 7 Fur Trimmed Two-piece Suits in black, wine, brown and brown mixture tweeds trimmed with Persian Lamb and Leopard. Sizes 12 to 16. Were \$55. Now __\$41.25

Plus 10% Tax COATS AND SUITS, THIRD PLOOR.

Misses' Dinner and **Evening Gowns** Reduced

In the group are dresses of rayon crepe, marquisette, net, lace, taffeta and chiffon in orchid, black, white, blue, pink, aqua, red and navy. Sizes 12 to 20;

12 Less than 1/2 price. Now \$7.75 15 Were \$16.95 and more. Now 6 Were \$16.95. Now.____

9 Were \$29.75. Now.... \$16.50 10 Less than 1/2 price. Now \$19.50 7 Less than 12 price. Now ____\$22 MISSES' FORMAL FASHIONS.

Fur Felt Hats, \$2.25

Less than 1/2 price 50 hats in fur felt. Berets, brims, and pill box styles in black, brown and assorted colors. Sizes 211/2 to 23. MILLINERY, THIRD PLOGE.

Millinery Salon Hats \$4.75

Much less than 1/2 price

15 hats in fur felt and 100% wool fabric. One-of-a-kind styles in black and assorted colors. Sizes

21 1/2 to 22 1/2. MILLINERY SALON, THIRD FLOOR.

Beginning Tomorrow, Store Hours 9:30 A.M.—6:15 P.M.



Mr. J. R. Ellis, designer and manufacturer of

"Pouffs"—the Individualized Hassocks

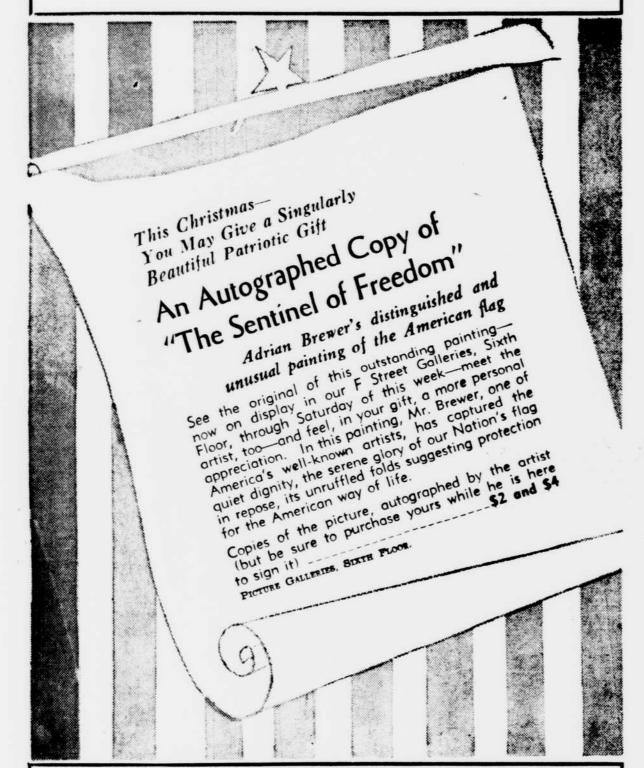
will be in our Drapery Section-tomorrow and Saturday

So you may fully realize their possibilities for decorative usefulness —let him advise you on designs, colors and materials for your own hassocks or those you wish to give.

Illustrated—"Pouff," 36x17 inches, maroon with welt and handles soft antique-white. May be ordered in simulated leather in three finishes: moleskin, Cuban grain or satin glow—also, many color

"Pouffs," \$6.50 to \$21

CURTAINS AND DRAPERIES, SEVENTH FLOOR





Double - duty Jacket ... Double-gift for Son

His Christmas gift is twice as thrilling, for the inner sheepskin jacket is so easy to remove, come a warmer day. A Talon fastener is the "secret." And another closes the jacket—Zelan-treated, moisture-repellent cotton-snugly up to his chin. Natural color. Sizes 10 to 18. With removable parka hood

THE BOYS' STORE, FOURTH FLOOR.

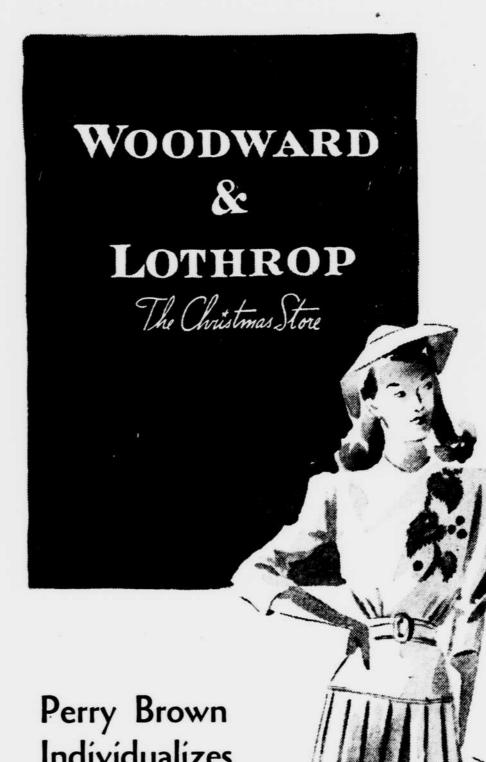
Son's Delight-Christmas Ties

Especially, when you choose them wisely according to his age. The Boys' Store has them-for youngsters, adjustable, ready-tied ones -Junior twin-end ties for the boy just learning to tie his own—boys' ties for the "junior high" ageregular sizes for the young man. Proud masculine colors and patterns-come, see for yourself.

THE BOYS' STORE, FOURTH FLOOR.

Ties in the group

55° to \$1.50



A Special Purchase Brings You Glorious Screen-printed Rayon Jersey at Savings

regularly \$1.65 yard

360 yards in brilliant colorings and designs—with a bright future ahead, as you, and you, and you, transform them into glamorous dance frocks, hostess gowns, afternoon frocks or jewel-rich blouses. 39 inches wide. May we suggest you choose early, since the quantity is so limited.

Rich Black 50-inch Rayon Satin and Taffeta -Jacquard Weave

regularly \$2 yard — savings of ½. Yard

500 yards, full of inspiration for holiday dance frocks in the grand manner—for the gorgeous hostess gown and the masculine smoking jacket or lounging robe you plan to make for gifts. This economical width

Individualizes Winter White

> for you in snowy-smooth wool jersey holiday frocks

Look forward to a "white Christmas," with you your most radiant in suavest white that belittles your waistline, clings smoothly over your hips, whirls into pleats. Holly red and green for the embroidery. (All wool, exclusive of ornamentation.) Misses' \$19.95

A two-piece style (not pictured), \$22.95

Reductions Now-Mean Lovelier Fur Jackets

for your Christmas gift dollars

Reduced from our regular stock, each jacket is typical of the quality standards you expect in furs from Woodward & Lothrop.

At \$49

1 Platinum-dyed Processed Lamb, size 16. Was \$69.95 1 Brown-dyed Processed Lamb, size 16. Was \$69.95 1 Black Caracul-dyed Kidskin, size 18. Was \$69.95 1 Silver-dyed Kit Fox, size 16. Was \$69.95 1 Beige-dyed Guanaco, size 18. Was \$69.95 1 Beige-dyed Wolf, size 16. Was \$79.95

At \$69

7 Black Caracul-dyed Kidskins, sizes 16, 18, 40 and 42. 1 Sable-dyed Red Fox Jacket with Hat and Muff. Size 1 Natural Tipped Skunk, size 16. Was \$95 1 Black-dyed Fox, size 18. Was \$95

1 Tipped Moleskin, size 14. Was \$125 1 Dyed Skunk, size 14. Was \$125 1 Blended Red Fox, size 18. Was \$150

At \$119

1 Gray-dyed Wolf 32-inch Jacket, size 16. Was \$150
1 Black Caracul-dyed Kidskin, size 16. Was \$150
1 Brown-dyed Squirrel, size 14. Was \$175
2 Dyed Skunk, size 16. Were \$195
1 Black-dyed Red Fox 32-inch Jacket with hat and muff. Was \$195 At \$169

9 Silver Fox, sizes 14 and 16. Were \$198 1 Platinum-dyed Processed Lamb, size 20. Was \$195 2 Brown-dyed Processed Lamb, size 18. Were \$195 1 Brown-dyed Squirrel, size 14. Was \$195 Burgundy-dyed Silver Fox, size 16. Was \$225 Natural American Opossum, size 14. Was \$195

At \$259

1 Natural Canadian Lynx Jacket with Hat, size 16. Was

1 Burgundy-dyed Silver Fox, size 14. Was \$298 1 Silver Fox Jacket with Hat and Muff, size 16. Was \$298 At \$395-1 Blended American Mink Jacket, size 14.

Plus 10% Tax

FOR SALON, THIRD FLOOR.



Have one-have two-have three to see you through the winter, smartly. These are those importantly casual little dresses of wool flannel or wool-and-rabbitshair leach dress properly labeled for exact fabric content). Here are those flattering soft hues, so dear to fashion—and you. A few rich, deeper colors, too. Your favorite tailored, crew and square necklines. Some styles with smart yokes or yoke-effects—all with the wide, swinging hemlines, so joyously youthful. Sizes in the group: 10 to 20.

Blithe, Bright Dresses You

"Live in"—for Work, for Play

\$12.95 and \$13.95

styles that have been \$7.95

SPORTSWEAR, THIRD PLOOR.



skin—and, best of all, because it heaps at your feet so many admiring glances -----



Send yours to all the people you're thinking of this Christmas . . . with a box of Martha Washington's delicious candies. They'll appreciate your thoughtfulness in remembering them with a gift that always adds so much cheer to the holiday celebration. And it's a grand satisfaction to know that you're giving the very best in candy quality.

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(Candy Only) (Ice Cream and Candy)

NAtl. 9331 GE. 9854 WO. 2502 Hits Carolina Towns As 29th Says Adieu

Juke Box Mardi Gras

Restaurants, Barber Shops waited three and four hours before And Hotels Mobbed by Khaki-Clad Revelers

By the Associated Press. CHERAW, S. C., Dec. 4.-The boom in the Carolinas hit a new high last night as thousands of soldiers swarmed through the streets of small towns surrounding the base camp area on farewell parties to their Southern hosts before the 29th Division rolls homeward after

two months of maneuvers. Cheraw cafe owners were forced to close their doors early when khaki-clad revelers filled every available seat and then began eating their suppers standing up. While music boxes blared in the smokefilled cafes and taverns, long lines of soldiers impatiently stood on the sidewalks awaiting their turn to

Perspiring waitresses staggered under trays of food, and restaurant Of Making Things Happen' proprietors kept fingers crossed, hoping that the last of the troops would be fed before their stocks became exhausted.

A Mardi Gras spirit prevailed among the division's 16,000 men, anticipating an extra payday De-

cember 22 and Christmas furloughs **Brazil Is Expanding** on their return to Fort George G. Last night was a barber's night-Army to Meet Crisis, mare. Soldiers, many of whom were forced to go without haircuts for more than a month, clamored outside barber shops while buddies

Here to Inspect U. S. Troops, He Reveals Moves To Foil Invasion Attempt

By the Associated Press.

South America bulges toward closely-watched Dakar, on the French West African coast, Brig.

The general, invited to the United units and is organizing a mechanized force at Recife.

logical spot for any attempted invasion of the Western Hemisphere. He refused to make any comment regarding recent joint action of Brazil and the United States in es-Guiana, reportedly to guard the pos-

session's rich bauxite mines. "Brazil is pushing a program of expansion for its motorized forces and the first strengthening will be in January 1 on a two-year contract. the northeast section." the tall, bespectacled general said.

Silent regarding the strength or hoped-for strength of Brazil's army, Gen. Cavalcanti said his nation wants "all the mechanized equip-Brazil is reinforcing its armored ment it can get" from the United forces in the northeast section where States. Brazil and the United States recently signed a \$100,000,000 leaselend agreement.

To Inspect U. S. Troops. The general arrived here last Gen. Newton Cavalcanti, chief of Saturday and will leave Sunday Brazil's mechanized forces, dis- night for field inspections of United States troops and visits to factories producing Army equipment.

For the first time in history, States by the War Department, told Brazil's coveted "Distintivo De Alto interviewers Brazil is now expand- Commando" will be presented to a ing its tank, armored car and "jeep" non-Brazilian today when Gen. Cavalcanti, in the name of President Vargas of Brazil, will pin the medal on Gen. George C. Marshall, chief Many sources consider Recife the of staff, at the Brazilian Embassy.

Corcoran Will Take Post in Panama

Thomas F. Corcoran, assistant is to leave his present job to become director of the Department of Statistics and Labor of the Republic of

Mr. Corcoran, who is 34 and lives at 4130 Military road N.W., took a year's post-graduate work in France and Spain under a fellowship after his graduation from Yale. The fact chief of the Employment Statistics that he speaks Spanish and French tablishing garrisons in Dutch Division, Bureau of Labor Statistics, contributed to his selection for the post in Latin America. Mr. Corcoran will have the job of

reorganizing Panama's statistical Panama, assuming his new duties system. He plans to leave Washington next week.

Amazing Cough Relief, Mixed In Your Kitchen

No Trouble. Saves Big Dollars. Yes, ma'am, right in can easily mix a cough medicine that is a won-der for quick results, and gives you about 4

times as much for your money. It's no trouble money. It's no trouble

a child could do it.

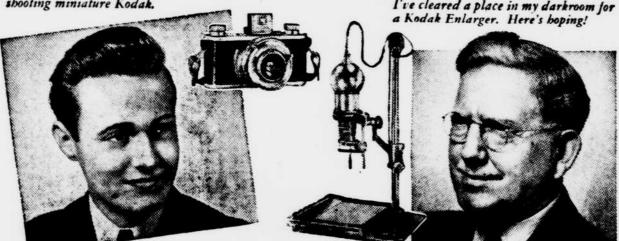
You'll need a syrup. Make it by proven ingredients, in concentrated form, well known for prompt action

No Cooking. any druggist, and pour it into a pint bottle. Then add your syrup. There you have a full pint of really re-markable medicine for coughs due to colds. It lasts a family a long time and tastes fine—children love it. And does it do the work! You'll say it beats anything you ever tried. It loosens the phlegm, soothes the irritated membranes, and helps clear the air passages. Eases the soreness,

and one cup of water a few moments, on throat and bronchial membranes, until dissolved. No cooking needed. Just try it, and if not pleased, your Now get 2½ ounces of Pinex from money will be refunded.

Select your KODAK gifts here





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Men Save on

long, 38 to 42.

THE MEN'S STORE, SECOND FLOOR.

10th, 11th, F and G Streets

Warm Overcoats, \$39.50

76 warm, wool fleece overcoats, well-tailored, without

burdensome weight. Oxford grays, blues and browns,

single and double-breasted models. Raglan and set-in

sleeve styles. Regulars, 35 to 44; shorts, 36 to 40;

Phone District 5300

Tempting Week-end

Specials

... for your pantry shelves

W. & L. Special Blend Coffee, ground for per-

colator, drip or Silex Coffee Makers. Pound,

28c; two pounds _____55c

Patriot Ginger Ale, pale or golden. 16-ounce

size. Dozen bottles _____80c

THE FOOD SHOP, EIGHTH FLOOR-Express Elevator Service.

. . . for your "treating"

Two Pounds Assorted Chocolates and Bon-

bons, special _____95c

Reg. Be | Now

\$113.70 | \$69.50

\$50.35 | \$29.50

\$55.50 | \$36.50

\$193.65 | \$127.50

\$79.50 | \$49.50

\$69.50

\$49.50

\$169.50

\$99.75

\$79.50

Less than

1/2 price

\$84

\$251

\$168

\$116

CAMBY, AISLE 14, FIRST PLOOR.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

On Sale Friday Morning at 9:30 O'Clock

Regularly \$55

Gen. Cavalcanti Says

rooms of business houses were jammed until a late hour. All hotel accommodations were taken early yesterday afternoon, mostly by officers and men who wanted only showers and warm water before closed yesterday.

Meanwhile, as Sunday and departure time drew nearer, hundreds of pyramidal tents were packed for shipment by rail and troops moved into tiny pup tents. Trucks and other equipment were being put into condition for the 450-mile journey to Fort Meade, expected to end Tuesday night.

inside ordered the works and en-

joyed the luxury of shaves and

shampoos in warm water. Many

Ramshackle three-for-a-dime pho-

tography shops did a flourishing

vised showers in basements and back

souvenir picture business. Impro-

returning to camp last night.

getting a chair.

Advertising Called 'Art

Speaking on advertising as "the art of making things happen," Bert M. Sarazan, publicity advertising director of The Hecht Co., decried yesterday the use of such methods

as exaggeration and bad taste. The told the Advertising Club, meeting in the Raleigh Hotel, that the golden age of advertising has not passed. It is really just be-

beginning to dawn." Among weaknesses still occasionally found in advertising, however, he listed: "Ignorance of what an ordinary advertiser may expect to buy with his dollar, the wrong attitude toward advertising, the frivolous attitude toward advertising, and exaggeration, bad taste and untruthfulness in copy

Mr. Sarazan declared that "lying in an advertisement is always gross waste, because suckers will not take the same bait twice. Tricks and treacheries are practiced only by fools who haven't brains enough to be honest." As a definition he gave the following:

"Advertising is an expenditure of money in a professional medium as an attempt to secure profitable returns in commercial quantities."

Autopsy to Be Performed On Col. Cummings' Body

An autopsy was to be performed in Lisbon, Portugal, today or tomorrow on the body of Lt. Col. Charles M. Cummings. 49, United States Air Forces, who died suddenly Monday, presumably of a heart attack, while returning from an official mission to England, the Associated Press has

The death of Col. Cummings occurred approximately 24 hours be-Kelling, 40, Associated Press feature writer, who was accidentally killed early vesterday in a gas explosion in the kitchen of her New York apart-

Miss Kelling, for three years prior to 1939, wrote features for The Star under her married name of Vesta Cummings

Miss Kelling and Col. Cummings were twice married and twice

WOODWARD LOTHROP DOWN STALLS STORE

Friday-Remnant Day

Please Note: until Christmas the Down Stairs Store-wide Remnant Day will be discontinued; however, certain sections, including women's, misses', special sizes, junior misses' and girls' apparel, shoes and millinery may offer remnants Friday as usual.

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Juniors' Spun Rayon Frocks

The majority have pleated skirts. Sizes 9 to 15. Were \$2.95.

70 Junior Misses' Spun Rayon Plaid Two-piece Dresses. Also rayon "rib tone" frocks in one-piece styles and a few rayon suedes. Long and short sleeves. Green, tan, blue, red. Sizes 9 to 15. Were \$3.95 and more. Now ... 96 Juniors' Cotton Pique Blouses. Stripes and prints. Some

with long sleeves. Also some rayon crepes. Beige, white, maize, blue and lilac. Sizes 32 to 38. Were \$1 and more. Now 75c 33 pieces Juniers' Sportswear, rayon crepe blouses in varied colors, black rayon crepe skirts, sweaters. (Merchandise is properly labeled as to material content.) Broken sizes and colors. Sizes 9 to 15. Were \$1.95 and more. Now _____\$1.35 DOWN STAIRS STORE, JUNIOR MISSES' APPAREL.

Misses' and Women's Dresses

Were \$7.95 and more

200 attractive frocks of 100% wool or wool mixtures (properly labeled as to fabric content) suitable for present wear. Also some rayon crepes. Black, blue, green, brown, beige, red. Very broken sizes 12 to 20, 161/2 to 241/2 and 36 to 44. DOWN STAIRS STORE, DRESSES.

Misses' Dress Coats, \$10

35 fitted styles with set in belt giving full bloused waistline. Others with pleated skirts which achieve the bloused waist effect. All coats are properly labeled as to fabric content. Black, Aeroblue, beaver brown. Sizes 12 to 20. Were \$16.95 and more.

30 Misses' Cotton Corduroy Reversible Topcoats. The other side is natural color cotton gabardine. Both sides, waterrepellent. Red. wine, green, natural, brown. Sizes 10 to 20. Were \$10.95. Now

10 Misses' Sports Coats. Fitted styles in plaid and novelty weaves. Material content is so varied it is impractical to \$ Misses' Two-piece Suits, button-front and classic-type jackets with pleated skirts. Plaids and solid colors. Each suit is properly labeled as to fabric content. Black, wine and tan. Sizes 12 to 20. Less than 12 price. Now 5 Caracul-dyed Chinese Kidskin Coats with slightly worn places

at the edges. Sizes 12, 14, 18, 16, 20. Were \$98. Now, \$58 plus 10% tax

DOWN STAIRS STORE, COATS AND SUITS.

Women's Shoes, \$2.85

Were \$3.95 and more

150 pairs well-known makes of suede, kidskin, patent leather or cotton-and-wool gabardine. A good variety of colors, types and heel heights. Broken lots and sizes 4 to 9, AAA to C.

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| 12x8.9 | green | twist | \$97.60 | \$57.50 | - | 1 | 1 |
| 9x8.7 | dusty rose | twist | \$71.20 | \$46.50 | 18x9.8 | beige | plain |
| 15×8.2 | rust | twist | \$149.50 | \$79.50 | 12x16.4 | figured | axmins |
| 12x8.9 | burgundy | twist | \$87 | \$54.75 | 9x11.3 | figured | axmins |
| 12x8.7 | burgundy | twist | \$87 | \$54.75 | 9x10.6 | taupe | plain |
| 9x11 | sand | twist | \$91.60 | \$54.75 | 12x12 | rose | axmins |
| 9x23.3 | rose | twist | \$143.10 | \$105 | 15x20 | grey · | plain |
| 9x21 | green | twist | \$129.60 | \$96.75 | 5.8x14.6 | burgundy | plain |
| 12x13.2 | Chartreuse | plain pile | \$102.10 | \$74.50 | 12x12 | sand | plain |
| 12x9.8 | blue | axminster | \$52.40 | \$34.50 | 15x15.11 | rose | plain |
| 12x12 | tan | wilton | \$117.20 | \$59.50 | 9x8.7 | rust | plain p |
| 9x10.10 | rose | twist pile | \$76.58 | \$46.50 | 12x15.4 | beige | sculpto |
| 12x7.7 | mauve | twist pile | \$83.10 | \$47.50 | 9x21 | red | moreso |
| 12x8.6 | mauve | plain pile | \$84.70 | \$47.50 | 9x12 | blue | plain |
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\$174.80 | \$119.50 \$149.55 | \$89.50 \$44.50 \$48.05 | \$34.50 9x14 | desert tan | plain pile | \$72.90 | \$54.50 | 9x9.3 | desert tan | plain pile



Amateur Operator Develops New Radio Which Quiets Static

Improved Circuit Called More Effective Than Frequency Modulation

By the Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, Dec. 4.-An amateur radio operator who picked up messages from Amelia Earhart on her fateful around-the-world flight in 1937 has developed his receiver until he claims it is more

any now available. The amateur, Karl E. Pierson, asserted shortly after Miss Earhart's ship was forced down that he had picked up signals from it and now

declares he is positive of it. Mr. Pierson said the Army Signal Corps has made tests of the receiver at its Fort Monmouth laboratories Tuberculosis Association at Red Bank, N. J., and has ordered

Praised by De Forest. Lee De Forest, sometimes A full-time graduate nurse with

some of them

any he has seen.

"My only interest in his receiver is one that I have in any new development," said Dr. De Forest, "Pierson Tuberculosis, has accomplished what no other radio engineer working with amplitude modulation has succeeded in doing.

"He employs special silencers which possesses the unique quality of cutting out or reducing in their intensity to an astounding degree all sorts of interference.

"It undoubtedly will prove an important factor in military radio communication.

Details Kept Secret.

tails of his device, but said: "It more tions or less contradicts accepted theory | Under requirements of law, mediand practice, which may be the rea- cal care will be given if infection son it had not been discovered be- has occurred. X-ray examinations

"One of its functions, which is contrary to what one might expect, is that the greater the noise, the better it is eliminated, and further, the weaker the signal, the greater is the noise reduction."

Dr. De Forest said tests showed the receiver can pick up messages through interference noises four person to another," and that it is times the intensity of the signals themselves, exceeding in this respect frequency modulation sets.

Police Court Jury Cases Total 405 in November

A total of 405 cases were disposed of in the two jury branches of Police Court during November, it was reported today. This resulted in the number of jury cases pending trial being reduced to approximately

Judge Hobart Newman, who was absent from Jury Branch No. 2 until November 17, due to illness, disposed of 110 of the 405 cases. During his absence. Judge Walter J. Casev handled cases in the two jury court

Of the total cases, 175 were nolle prossed, guilty pleas were received in 136, and 64 were dropped for want of prosecution.

The two-jury-court system inaugurated November 4 to help reduce the number of cases pending trial, will be continued through December. Clerk Walter F. Brainhall said, except for the Christmas holiday season. The two courts will be conducted again in January.

Guild to Serve Dinner

The women's Guild of Luther Place Memorial Church will serve a turkey dinner at its annual bazaar in the church chapel. Vermont avenue and N street N.W., from 5 to 7 o'clock this afternoon.

If You Have Cold Stay Home, Say Health Chiefs

Reports from some office buildings indicate a seasonal increase in respiratory infections has begun, officials of the District Health Department said today in warning persons to take care of colds.

Inclement weather may bring a wave of colds, they added, stressing that such ailments can lead to complications

Due to modern methods of treatment and co-operation between District officials and the Pneumonia Control Committee of the District Medical Society, the pneueffective in eliminating static than monia death rate here has been reduced from 145 per 100,000 population in 1936 to 80.2 in 1940, the department said.

The warning said: "If you have a cold, stay at home. It is a grave injustice to co-workers and others to appear in public."

Adds Full-Time Nurse

called the father of radio, declared experience in handling tuberculosis Mr. Pierson's receiver eliminates cases has been employed by the Disnoises far more effectively than trict Tuberculosis Association to work with the city govern-

> ment's Bureau of The nurse is Miss Louise Weisenberger, whose duties will be to follow up cases handled by private physicians hospitals and medical clinics to make certain

that persons in direct contact \$ with any one who has tuber- Miss Weisenberger. Mr. Pierson refused to discuss de- culosis are given X-ray examina-

> will be made by the individual's own physician or by the Bureau of Tuberculosis when the individual can-

not pay for the service. Dr. A. Barklie Coulter, director of the bureau, welcomed Miss Weisenberger's assignment to his staff, pointing out that tuberculosis is a disease which "spreads from one "extremely important" to examine persons who have been in contact

with others who have the disease. The Tuberculosis Association will finance the project for only a limited time, but Harald H. Lund, executive secretary, expressed the hope that the project could be continued on a permanent basis with public appropriations next year.

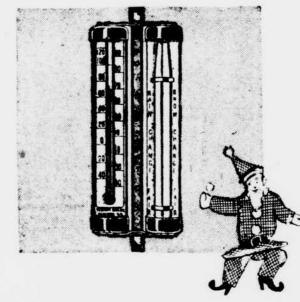


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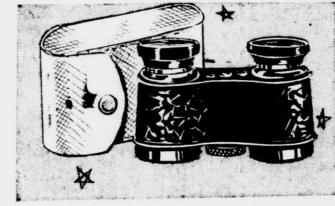
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Boom in Plastics Industry May Avert Post-War Slump

ST. IOUIS, Dec. 4.—Uncle Sam | ciety of Refrigerating Engineers. may get a plastic pickup for his

post-war industrial hangover. To a large degree, the problem of industrial overexpansion may be solved by changing to production of munitions plants.

G. C. Gress, Monsano Chemical be made of plastic. ion last night before the 37th an- Gress said, by the new art of pro- are defense priorities.

The speaker envisioned a future materials, "which in many ways are better than the originals.' Some day, he predicted, such bulky

Co. executive, expressed this opin- This will be made possible, Mr. however, the necessary chemicals

of the aluminum scarcity.

The use of plastics in arms production has stimulated greatly the development of high-impact types of molded materials. These impact | By the Associated Press. values, previously unobtainable, have made possible the use of plasnational economy based on synthetic tics in fuse assemblies and shell turned the tables this week by exnoses of ordnance and small-arms posing ignorance of city folks. equipment.

The United States is self-sufficient biles and airplane body sections may tion-cotton, coal and agricultural products-Mr. Gress said. Just now,

ducing high - speed non - solvent plastics, developed under the rigors Dumb Questions of 'City Yokels' Stun Farm Boys at Stock Show

CHICAGO, Dec. 4.-Farm youths | better for beef. - sometimes called yokels - have

Around the cattle stalls at the International Livestock Exposition the plastics the machinery in sprawling items as bathtubs, caskets, automo- in raw materials of plastic produc- questioning of farmhands in overalls by city visitors in camel hair coats runs something like this:

Q. You say those are steers. What's a steer?

sell them for meat?

Q. I thought all steers had long horns like you see in rodeos. A. No, the longhorns are disap- after they grow into old cows. pearing as a meat animal. But any kind of young bull can be changed into a steer.

Q. Are all these animals steers? A. No, some of those across the aisle are breeding bulls. Q. How often do you breed them?

dition. Generally twice a week. Q. Ever use a bull for meat?

comes from. Eight or ten years of breeding, and then they make bo-

A. Yes, sir, old ones are slaughtered for dried beef. So are heifers Q. What's a heifer?

A. That's a young female to be used for breeding. They're generally under 3 years.

Q. How much sleep do these animals get a night?

A. That depends on the bull's con- all night when they're this fat. may sound foolish. Do bulls really horses. A. Sure, that's where bologna chase you if you wear red clothing?

A. No, a bull's color blind. A vicious animal will sometimes charge at a moving object, but there are Q. What about milk cows? Ever just as many vicious cows as bulls. Q. Well, thanks a lot. Where do you learn all these things? A. Mister, I studied the subject a

Unusual Business

few years in college.

TULSA, Okla, (A).-Bert Covert, 18-year-old high school student, has built an unusual business. He sup-A. They sleep almost all day and plies, among other items, hay for

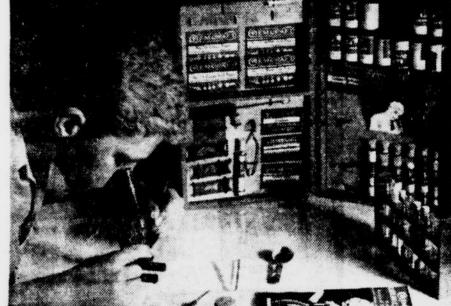
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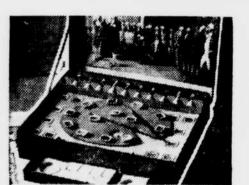
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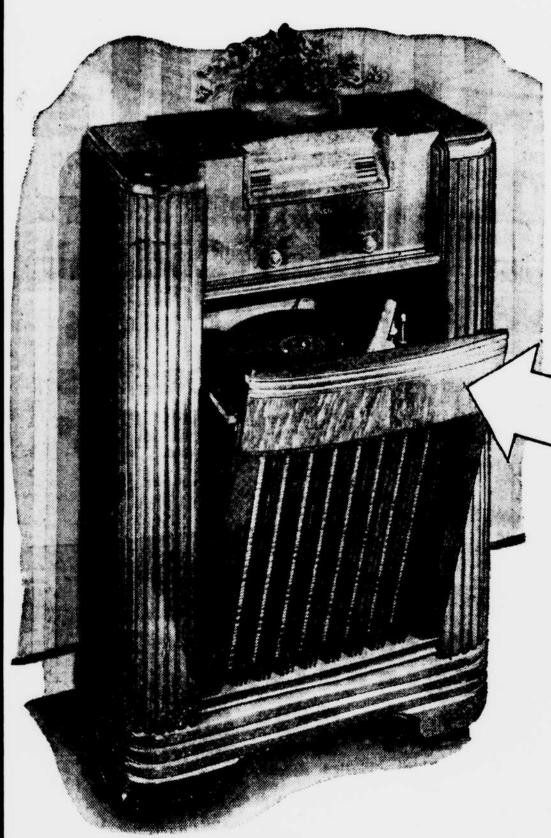
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Wisconsin Ave.-River Rd. Traffic Study Is Asked

The Friendship Citizens' Associaof the traffic situation at River road and Wisconsin avenue N.W. by District highway authorities and officials Opposition was recorded against night was changed from the first sale of standing crops.

proposed zoning changes from residential restricted in the 4500 block of of each month. Wisconsin and of the properties at Wisconsin avenue and Van Ness street N.W. The group commended the recent installation of concrete tion last night urged a special study street car loading platforms along Wisconsin avenue.

The association voted to appoint of the Sears Roebuck store which is alternate delegates to the Federation located at the intersection. A pro- of Citizens' Associations in the abposal to close the traffic outlet from | sence of the regular delegates, and | the store was rejected until a appropriated the necessary membercloser checkup of the situation can ship fee in the parent organization be made by a special committee. for the coming year. The meeting

Wednesday to the third Wednesday

William T. Callahan of the American Legion discussed civilian defense and representatives of the American Red Cross demonstrated first aid methods. The Woodrow Wilson High School Band presented a musical program before the regular meeting opened.

Leonard L. Tucker presided over the meeting, which was held in Janney School.

Northern Ireland has banned the

Social Agencies Council Will Discuss Defense

at its December meeting at 12:15 trict Health Department. Committee on Community Organization of the Office of Defense.

liver the principal address on "Or- 'Y' Members to Go ganizing the Community for Effective Co-ordination of Welfare and To Boys' Conference Defense Activities."

Three-minute statements will be The Council of Social Agencies can Red Cross; Mrs. Mary Hender- the Central Young Men's Christian will discuss "Defense Related Prob- son Graham, Travelers Aid Society, Association and local Hi-Y Clubs lems Affecting Case Work Agencies" and Miss Dorothy Pearse of the Dis- as delegates to the 19th annual

public welfare, will lead the discus- uled to begin at 6 p.m. tomorrow James Brunot, secretary of the sion. Commissioner Guy Mason and and sessions will be held through Renah F. Camalier, attorney with Sunday. Federal Security Agency, will de- be guests.

Twenty boys are scheduled to made by Miss Edith Spray, Ameri- leave here tomorrow to represent Older Boys' Conference at Wilming-Conrad Van Hyning, director of ton. Del. The conference is sched-

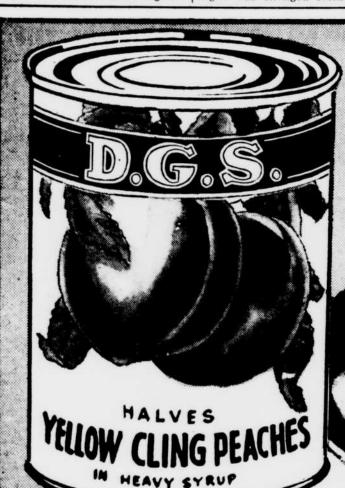
R. H. Gaber, boys' work director Health and Welfare Services of the the Senate District Committee, will at the Central "Y." and Ralph L. Lewis, assistant boys' work director | 1424 N. Y. Ave.

there, will attend as leaders of the Gunther and Johan Van Zuylen also local delegates. The Rev. Kenneth are to accompany the local group Buker, pastor of the Cheverly (Md.) as discussion leaders. Christian Church; Lt. Lawrence

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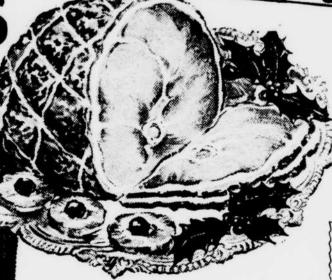
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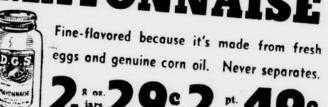


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| -9x14.10' | Twist | Rust | 81.95 | 54.95 |
| -9×10.10" | Plain | Red | 59.95 | 29.95 |
| -9x10.3' | Twist | Red | 59.95 | 36.95 |
| -9x13.4' | Plain | Red | 79.95 | 49.95 |
| -9x12 | Broadloo | m Rugs | 39.95 | 28.88 |
| -9x11.10' | Twist | Beige | 64.50 | 44.95 |
| -9x11' | Plain | Briar | 64.50 | 31.95 |
| -9×10' | Plain | Rust | 49.95 | 29.95 |
| -7.6x9' | Twist | Blue | 59.95 | 29.95 |
| _9×8 9' | Figured | Blue | 39.95 | 24.95 |

Trimmings -6 Muffs with zipper pockets, of black "Persian" fabric. Were \$3.50 _____\$2.95 -Buckles, Pins and Other Dress Ornaments. Were \$1 59c Kann's-Street Floor.

> \$3.95—72x84" Double Plaid Blankets \$2.99 pr.

—95% cotton and 5% wool! Rose, blue, green, wine with white cotton sateen binding. Kann's-Street Floor

China

Every Pair \$4 Famous Brand S

Arch and novelty styles. Plain or leather trimmed. Sizes 4 \$2.89 the group. • \$8.75 De Luxe Deb Suedes ______1/2 price Kann's-Fourth Floor.

Street Floor Specials

\$1.39 GIFT SLIPPERS

Handkerchiefs -Women's Hand-Rolled Printed Handkerchiefs. Sheer cot-

tons. Were 25c ea., 11c or 6 for 59c -Women's Irish Linen Handkerchiefs. Pastels and dark tones. Handmade. Were 18c 11c or 6 for 59c -Women's Cotton Lace-Edge Linen Handkerchiefs. Some irregulars. Were 35c 19c Kann's-Street Floor.

Hosiery -Odds and Ends of Women's Hosiery. Irregulars and sec-

onds. Some rayon hose and 45c bed socks -Cotton Slax Sox. Sports Socks for boys and girls 15c -60 Prs. Nylons. Bareleg styles. Seconds. Also Fullfashioned Hose \$1.29 -40 Prs. Service Weight Hose. Cotton top styles. Irregu-Kann's Street Floor.

Leather Goods

-75 Women's Belts. Were \$1 and \$1.50 --------57c -75 Fabric and Genuine Leather Bags. Slight irregulars. Were \$3 \$1.49 -25 Handbags. Slight irregulars Were \$2 -25 Handbags. Were \$3 \$2 -25 Pieces Men's Genuine Leather Fitted and Unfitted Cases. Were \$2 to \$15, \$1.00 to \$7.50 Kann's-Street Floor.

Wash Frocks

| W mait I I oc | 140 |
|-------------------------|---------|
| -Fruit-of-the-Loom | Cotto |
| Frocks. Sizes 14 and 16 | 5. Wer |
| \$1.69 | -\$1.09 |
| -Rayon Georgiana | Frocks |
| Were \$7.95 | -\$4.00 |
| -Rayon Georgiana | |
| Were \$5.95 | -\$2.5 |
| -Rayon Georgiana | Frocks |
| Were \$3.95 | -\$1.9 |
| -Maids' and Nurses' | |
| Uniforms. Were \$1.95 | |
| -Rayon Sueded Frock | s. Wer |
| \$2.99 | |
| -Flock-dot Organdy | |
| Were 29c ea | |
| | |

Kann's-Second Floor

soiled, were \$1.65

. Boys' Cotton Flannel Pajamas. A good value.
2-piece style warm cotton
flannel.
Sizes 8 to
\$1.00

1 pr. Pigskin Gloves, faded, were \$2.95 \$1.77

3 \$3.95 Rayon Pajamas \$2.19

41 Men's Knitted Gloves, were \$1.65 and \$1.39 (con-

8 White cotton B. V. D. medium-weight union suits,

5 Winter-weight union suits, 10% wool, 90% cotton

and 20% wool, 80% cotton, were \$1.65 _____ 94c

9 Suede Jackets, were \$5.95 _____\$4.99

4 Cotton flannelette pajamas, were \$1.65 and \$2.00 _ \$1.19

1 Cotton knitted pajama, faded, was \$2.00 \$1.00

\$5.50 and \$5.00 \$2.99

BOYS' WEAR

\$15.95 to \$21.95 Overcoats

Boys' and preps' sizes 11 to 22 in the group. Warm winter weight, Single and double breasteds \$10.95 in group. Labeled as to fabric content.

8 Long Trouser Suits

Reduced from stock. Sizes 12 to 17 only.
Coat. vest and long trousers. Extra trousers.
\$1.99. Labeled as to fabric content.

Boys' \$4.95 Corduroy Sets

-Zip corduroy jacket. cotton flannel lined. Corduroy overalls to match. Entire set only \$3.88. Sizes 4 to 12.

\$3.50 Corduroy Long Trousers

A special purchase solid shade cotton corduroys. Navy. brown. teal and popular new tan. \$2.79

12 Boys' \$6.95, \$7.95 snowsuits, broken sizes \$5.88

14 to 16 only \$1.99

8 Boys' 1-piece cotton fiannel pajamas, sizes 10 to

12 Boys' \$3.95 speckled cotton Corduroy Jackets, sixes

16 Boys' \$1.29 cotton heavy whipcord knickers, broken sizes ______88c

2 Sweaters, Shaker and Novelty, all wool, were

Kann's Men's Store-Street Floor.

BARGAINS for MEN and BOYS

| China | Spul |
|---|---|
| -22 Baking Casseroles. Were 51.29 | -21 Sports |
| —12 3-Pc. Mixing Bowl Sets. Were \$1.29 59c —4 3-Pc. Console Sets. Were | —12 Knitte \$16.95 to \$2 —6 Knitte |
| \$1.29 77C —17 5-Pc. Cigarette Sets. Were 50c 25c | #14.95 —26 Black Rayon Dres |
| —4 18-Pc. Luncheon Sets. Were \$2.98 \$1.00 —7 32-Pc. Luncheon Sets. | -4 Sports |
| Were \$4.98 \$3.33 -2 54-Pc. Dinner Sets. Were | \$19.95 and : |
| \$12.98 \$6.99 —3 27-Pc. Breakfast Sets. | \$14.95 —2 Plaid S |
| Were \$4.98 \$3.98 —1 105-Pc. China Set. Was \$69.98 \$39.98 | -4 Sports \$7.95 |
| Kann's—Third Floor, | |
| and \$5 | -63 Sweat |
| uede Shoes | -39 Sweater |
| | \$5.95 |

S4 and \$4.45 EARLY TEEN SHOES

2 price For Jr and active women. Smart low heeled shoes Black brown. 2-tones Leather or rubber soles. Broken sizes 312 to 9. Kann's-Fourth Floor.

Umbrellas

-4 Women's 16-Rib Rayon Umbrellas. Were \$3 \$1.75 —2 Women's 16-Rib Rayon Umbrellas. Were \$4 \$2.29 -3 Women's 16-Rib Rayon Umbrellas. Were \$5 \$2.75 -2 Women's 16-Rib Silk Umbrellas. Were \$8 \$4.59 Kann's-Street Floor.

Linens

-Seconds of 39c Cannon Turkish Towels -52" Linen Crash Tablecloths. Were \$1.25 -Chenille Bath Mat Sets. Were \$2.50 \$1.49

Cotton Dresser Scarfs. Were -Seconds of \$9c Cannon Turkish Towels39c Kann's-Street Floor.

Blankets & Comforts

-6 Comforts, filled with 25% down and 75% duck feathers. Sateen covered. 78x84" size. Were \$9.95 ------ \$6.99 -2 Kenwood Slumber Throws. All wool, rayon bound. Soiled Were \$7.95.....\$6.95 -12 Cotton Sheets. Blanket pastel colors. Slightly imperfect. 70x90" size. Were \$1,

-4 Wool-Filled Comforts. Rayon covered. 72x84" size. Solid colors. Soiled. Were \$6.95 -5 Comforts. 50% duck feathers and 50% down filled. Rayon covered. Soiled. 72x84" size. Were \$12.99 ___ \$8.99 -25 Sample and Soiled Blankets. Were \$2.99 to \$14.95. \$1.99 to \$9.95

Kann's-Street Floor.

Chocolate-Covered Fruit Clusters, Reg. 60c _____49c lb.

Sportswear Homefittings Suits. Were \$16.95. -Cotton Curtain Material \$8.88 Remnants. Were 19c to 29c ed Dresses. Were \$14.95 -Cotton and Rayon Curtain d Dresses. Were Remnants. Were 39c to 49c -- \$10.95 Rayon Suits and -Cotton and Rayon Curtain sses. Were \$3.99, and Drapery Remnants. Were \$1.59 59c to 79c yd. Dresses. Were -12 Venetian Blinds. As is. ---\$14.95 Were \$3.95 to \$4.95 ea. \$1.50 -75 Pairs Tailored Net Cur-Dresses. Were \$10.95 tains. Were 79c pr. 59c -25 Friezette Studio Couch Suits. Were \$7.95, Cover Sets. Were \$4.95 each, \$4.00 Were Jackets. -28 Pairs Rayon and Cotton -\$3.88 Damask Draperies. Were \$9.95 urov and Rayon to \$11.95 pair re \$1.99 and \$2.99. -1 Lane Cedar Chest. Maers. Were \$5.95. hogany finish. As is. Was \$3.88 ers. Were \$3.99 and -150 Asst. Tapestry Table Covers and Runners. Were 39c -81 Sweaters. Were \$2.99 and to \$19.98 ea. 29c to \$11.98 -25 Rayon Bedspreads. Were -18 Sweaters. Were \$1.99, \$6.98 to \$9.98 ea. \$4.99 __68 Skirts. Were \$2.99 and -25 Bolts Washable Cretonne. Was 29c and 39c yd., \$2.00 Were -125 Glazed Chintz Boudoir

\$2.99

\$5.95, \$3.99 Kann's Second Floor

Girl's \$1.15 COTTON DRESSES 77c

—Cotton print dresses. Plorals, stripes, Bolero, midriff and basque styles. Full or pleated skirts. Fast colors. Sitzes 7 to 14. Kann's-Fourth Floor

\$1 Fleece-Lined Cotton String Knit Gloves

69c

Kann's-Street Floor

Coats & Suits -Fall Sports and Dress Coats. Were \$13.95 to \$22.95 \$12.88 -6 2-Pc. Fall Suits. Were \$16.95 -10 Heavy Fleece Coats. Red, blue and green. Were \$22.95 \$15.88 -14 Better Sports Coats. Were \$35 to \$45 \$22.00 -6 Fur-Trimmed Dress Coats. Were \$59.95 and \$69 \$44.00 -22 Fur-trimmed Dress Coats. Were \$79 and \$89 \$67.00 (Plus 10% Federal Tax) -18 Fur-trimmed Dress Coats. Were \$89 and \$99 ... \$79.00

Kann's Second Floor. House-

furnishings

-14 Bed Tables. Were \$1.98, -12 Porcelain-finish Cast Iron Fry Pans, as is. Were \$1.49, -30 Metal Waste Baskets, as is. Were 39c12c -3 Universal Bathroom Scales. Were \$7.95 -----\$3.99 -1 Lot Imported Roll or Broad Baskets; were 69c. 15 Metal Shoe Racks 49c -4 Cast Aluminum 10-Cup Coffee Dripolators; were \$6.45. 14 Pearlwich-top Toilet Seats; -10 Pearlwich - top Clothes Hampers, as is. Were \$3.98 to \$5.98 \$1.88 to \$2.98 —9 White Enamel Metal Vegetable Bins; were \$2.98. 10 Sets Shower Curtain Ensembles; were \$3.98 \$1.98 -4 Polished Brass-trim Archtop Screens; were \$8.95; as is. 7 Polished Brass-trim 3-fold Screens; were \$7.95 \$5.98 —5 pair Hammered Brassplated Andirons; were \$4.98. 7 4-Pc. Black Firesets; were \$5.98. 14 Heavy 3-fold Black

and Brass Screens; were \$5.98. -2 Brass-trimmed Screen and Fender Combinations. Were \$6.98 ... -5 pair Large Solid Brass Andirons. Were \$12.95, \$9.95 -2 pair Heavy Solid Brass Andirons. Were \$27.95, \$19.95 -6 Radiator Enclosures. Were \$3.98 _____\$1.99 ____\$ Radiator Enclosures; were \$4.98. 3 Bathroom Gas Heat-

ers; were \$3.49 ers; were \$3.49 \$2.49 —4 White Enameled Metal Cabinet Bases. Were \$4.98, -5 Porcelain-top Metal Cabinet Bases. Were \$6.98. \$5.55 -12 3 - Pc. Stainless Steel Carving Sets. Were \$3.98. -23 Quarts Quick - drying Enamel. Were 98c 49c —18 Carpet Sweepers. Were cers, Plates, Cream Pitchers,

etc. Ea.....12c Kann's-Third Floor.

Kayon Underwear -65 Pajamas, Bed Jackets and Gowns. Samples and ir-

7c

---17c

27c

\$15

5 vds. \$1

\$1.49

\$2.50

Chair Covers. Were \$1.98

-150 Window Shades. Sec-

onds of 95c qualities. Ea. 49c

-35 Cretonne Da-Bed Covers.

-150 Prs. Cushion Dot Cur-

tains in graduated-54", 63".

Were \$1.69 pr. 97c

-25 Prs. Swiss Point Lace

Curtains. Were \$2.98 \$2.29

-75 Cretonne Dining Room

-6 Bolts 48" French Marqui-

sette. Was 29c yd. 18c

-125 Prs. Knitted Mesh Cur-

tains. Attractive colors. Were

-125 Prs. Assorted Grades of

Curtains. Were \$3.95 to \$5.95

Kann's-Third Floor.

29c 1-0z.

TWEED

YARN

16c ball

-Ideal weight for knitting or crocheting winter gar-

Kann's-Fourth Floor

Seconds, \$2.25

Solid Color

Cannon Percale

SHEETS

72x108"

\$1.69

• \$2.35 81x108" size. \$1.79

. 69e 42x3814 Cases, 49c

Kann's-Street Floor

Infants' Wear

-Pajamas, Boys' Suits, Jack-

ets, Toddler Dresses. Were

\$1.15 to \$1.99 68c

—Boys' Cotton Polo Shirts.

Were 59c -- 38c -- Girls' Cotton Shorts. Were

Cotton Blankets and Crib

Covers. Samples and factory

rejects. Were \$1.99 .. \$1.27

-Sample Knitwear. Shawls,

legging sets, sweaters, head-

wear and mittens. Were 59c

to \$5.99 26c to \$3.99 —Children's Cotton Socks.

Broken sizes, 4 to 8. Were

Kann's-Fourth Floor

Domestics

-6 Chenille Tufted Bed-

spreads. Double sizes. Were

-1 Pr. Chenille Window Dra-

peries. Wine color. Was

-28 Hemstitched Cohasset

Sheets. Seconds of Pequot.

First Quality Price, \$1.89.

72x108" size \$1.49 —37 Hemstitched Cohasset

Sheets. Seconds of Pequot.

81x108" size. First Quality

Price, \$1.99 \$1.59 —6 Prs. Bates' Cotton Win-

Kann's Street Floor.

Rugs

-1 Felt Base Rug, 9x12, sold

as is. Was \$5.00 ____\$1.39

-1 Congoleum Rug, as is,

7.6x9. Was \$4.95 ---- \$1.00

-1 Axminister Rug, soiled,

9x12. Was \$39.95 \$19.79 -25 Chenille Seat Covers.

Were 89c each 15c —1 Washed Oriental-type Rug,

9x12. Was \$59.95 \$39.95 —1 Heavy Axminster Rug,

9x12. If perfect \$76.50, -3 Cotton Rugs, 4x6. Were

dow Draperies. Were \$1.99.

\$2.99

\$1.39

\$2.99 and \$3.59

\$5.99

Price. \$1.99

\$1.15 to \$1.99

Were 59c

\$1.49 pr.

Chair Covers. Were 69c each.

Were \$1.49 to \$1.69

regulars 79c — 140 Rayon Undies. Irregulars and samples of 59c to 79c values ___ -20 Rayon Nu Eve Combina--88 Rayon Panties, Stepins. Manufacturers' closeouts and irregulars irregulars 33c
—40 Rayon Crepe Slips. Odds and ends. Broken sizes 59c

Kann's-Street Floor. GIRLS' WEAR -10 Cotton Blouses. Were 50c

-20 Sweaters. Were \$1.99,

\$1.99 \$1.39 —Girls' and Teeners' Spun Rayon Dresses. Were \$3.99 to -19 Rayon Dresses. Were \$1.99 99c —30 Rayon Crepe Gored Skirts. Were \$1.99 99c —4 Girls' and Teeners' Winter Coats. Were \$10.95 \$7.99 -12 Chenille Robes. -30 Rayon Taffeta Dresses. Were \$2.29 \$1.69 —30 Betty Barclay Dresses. Were \$5.95 to \$7.95 ___ \$3.99 -15 Betty Barclay Dresses. Were \$3.95 \$1.69 -12 Teeners' Smithies. Were \$2.99 \$1.29 Kann's—Fourth Floor.

ART GOODS

-1 Hand - Crocheted Bed spread \$10.00 —1 Handmade Rug Model. \$10.00 Was \$4.98 \$1.98 —1 Handmade Bath Seat. Model. Was \$1.98 _____98c -80-Yd. Skeins Mercerized Crochet Cotton. Were 20c.

Kann's-Fourth Floor.

Neckwear -Odd Sports Jackets, Blouses and Skirts. Sizes 12 to 18. Were \$1.95 ea.... -Rayon Bengaline Pinafore Dresses. Red, brown, black. Sizes 12 to 16. Were \$3.99. \$2.95 -Spun Rayon Sports Blouses. Sizes 32 to 40. Were \$1.29 to \$1.00

Kann's-Street Floor. Notions

-Utility Boxes for hose, gloves and handkerchiefs. Cotton velveteen-covered shoe trees. -Assorted Make-Up Capes. Were 50c -Hollywood Tie Racks. Were -Miniature Figures for whatnot shelves. Were 25c ea., -Knitting Rolls with handles.

Were \$1 ___ -12-Pocket Shoe Bags; Gingham Pin Cushions. Were 50c. -Assorted Sewing Baskets.

-- 69c Were \$1 ------Keystone Dress Shields. Assorted sizes. Were 25c. 2 for 25c Kann's-Street Floor.

5 Special Values in

Homefittings for Friday!

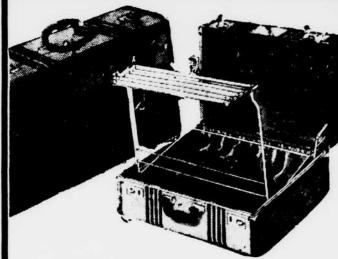
-Heavy Satin Damask-so nice for draperies and other covering. \$1.39 TO \$1.98 50" DRAPERY DAM- \$1.09 yd.

—A new lot of drapery damask has just come in rich jacquard figured designs. All 50" wide. \$2.98 TO \$3.98 54" JACQUARD FIG- \$1.29 yd.

-Rich jacquard figured velour in large pieces-very suitable for reupholstering and draperies for doors.

98c TO \$1.19 48" DUSTITE AND HEAVY 69c yd.

Kann's-Third Floor.



SAMPLE SALE FINE LUGGAGE

Now \$4.12 to \$15

one and two of a style for men and women! Striped canvas or genuine leather covered. Pullman cases, wardrobes, shoe boxes and overnight cases. Kann's-Fourth Floor

-50 Cotton Dresses. Were \$3 and \$4\$1.00 -75 Cotton Dresses. Were \$3 \$1.69 -40 "Joan Miller" Dresses. Were \$5.95 \$3.33 -50 Wool Dresses and Rayon Crepe Dresses. Were \$7.95 to \$12.95 -10 Street Dresses. Were \$10.95 and \$12.95 \$7.99 -10 Long - Sleeved Cotton

Blouses. Were \$2 ---- 99c -12 Jerkins. Assorted sizes and colors \$1.19
-30 Novelty Sweaters. Were *3 and \$4 \$1.59 -6 Short Fleece Coats. Were \$3.99 Were \$7.95 \$13.95 -12 Sports Coats. Were \$16.95

and \$19.95_____\$8.88 -8 Sports Coats. \$22.95 \$12.88 -23 Fur-trimmed Dress Coats, Were \$59.95 & \$69.95, \$44.00

(Fiber contents labeled

Kann's-Second Floor. Easy Washer Demonstrators Were \$159.95 \$139.95

—3 De Luxe Easy Spin-dryer washers. Also 3 wringer type washers. Were \$139.95. now \$99.95. Kann's-Street and Third Floors

\$1.19 50" RAYON SATIN FACED DRA- 79c yd. PERY MATERIAL

59c TO 98c UPHOLSTERY SQUARES 29c ea.

-Small and large patterns in heavy cotton eretonnes-Suitable for slip covers and draperies.

—Large size upholstery squares in all kinds of materials. A nice lot to select from.

Were \$5.49 to \$30 -Manufacturer's samples of fine luggage . . . Only

Junior's Wear \$79 Mink Dyed Coney Fur Coats

\$59 —Pine quality skins in new dark tones with darker stripes. New, 1942 styles! Plus 10% tax Kann's-Second Floor

Furs

-Black Lapin - Dyed Coney Coat. Was \$58 \$42.00 -Grey-Dyed Lamb Coat. Was *** \$59.00 Krimmer-Dyed Lamb Coat. \$59.00 Was \$129 S85.00

—Black-dyed Cross Persian. -----\$85.00 Was \$259.00. Now ... -Black-Dyed Cross Persian Lamb. Was \$199 \$159.00 Kann's Second Floor.

Bedding -1 Club Chair, as is, floor sample. Was \$19.95_\$10.99 -2 Maple Spring Rockers, as is. Were \$7.95 \$4.44 -1 Mahogany Veneer Dresser, floor sample. Was \$49.50, \$25.00 -1 Mahogany Veneer Vanity, floor sample. Was \$39.95, \$25.00 -1 Foot Steel. Was \$2.95. -2 Single Innerspring Mattresses, floor samples. Were \$12.99 each \$10.00 -1 Double Innerspring Mat-

tress, floor sample. Was \$13.99 each \$10.99 -1 Single Innerspring Mattress, floor sample. Was \$24.95, \$17.99 -2 Single Mahogany - finish Poster Beds. Were \$14.95. \$8.88 -2 Metal Beds. Were \$7.95 \$4.44 -5 4 6 and 3 3 Simmons Coil Springs. \$8.95 value \$5.99 -5 4 6 and 3 3 Rolled Edge \$5.99 ea.

\$5.95 \$3.44 -2 Studio Couches, floor samples. Were \$39.95 ea.,

Kann's-Third Floor.

Samples and Discontinued Chenille Spreads

Reg. Prices Were \$2.99 to \$8.99 Kann's-Street Floor.

Seconds, 59c CANNON **Bath Towels**

30-All-Wool KENWOOD Blankets \$8.95

—Discontinued, higher-priced blankets in beauti-ful colors, 72x84-inch size, Rayon satin bound. Kann's-Street Floor.

Xmas Cards 50 for 50c

• \$1.25 Mill Length Rayon Lingerie Prints • \$1.00 Narrow whale cotton corduroy 79c vd.
• \$1.00 Cotton valveteen. 10 colors \$1.49 vd.

English and Domestic plaids, camelhairs, tweeds and needlepoint fabrics and many more. All properly labeled as to fiber content.

Remnants 29c Cotton Percales \$1.500 yards of attractive designs in desirable lengths for dresses, aprons. etc. sirable lengths for dresses, aprons, etc.

-1 Wilton Rug, 9x12 drop. Was \$79.95 ---- \$52.95 -1 Heavy Axminster Rug, 9x12, If perfect \$76.50, \$49.95 -10 Jute Rugs, 27x36. Were \$1.29 each 990 -7 Broadloom Rugs, 27x54

\$6.95 ea.....\$3.95

Were \$6.95 each \$2.99 Kann's-Third Floor.

25 Vanities, solid maple top and front with gumwood iel ends. 23 Dressers, solid maple top and front with gumwood panel ends.

FRIDAY CLEARANCE **Odd Dressers and Vanities** \$19.95 and \$29.95 VALUES

6 Walnut Veneer Vanities 6 Solid Limed Oak Vanities Kann's-Third Floor. —Fluffy chenille spreads with white or colored grounds. Wide selection of patterns and colors. Mostly one of a kind.

Less 331/3 c Off Now \$1.99 to \$5.99

39c

Large 22x44-in, size, Good heavy weight, very absorbent. Solid colors and fancy jacquard pat-terns. Kann's-Street Floor.

Family Box of

-Each card is different!
These are close-outs, that's
why they're priced so low.
Limited quantity. Kann's Street Floor.

each

Mattresses \$5.99 ea. -2 Feather Pillows, 20x26". Were \$1.29 each _____98c -1 Boudoir Chair, soiled. Was \$6.95 \$4.44 —1 Boudoir Chair, torn. Was

> -3 Box Springs and Innerspring Mattresses to match. Were \$34.50 complete. Now. \$26.00

Last Day—\$1 Fabric Sale \$1.69 to \$2.50 Rayon Fabrics 50-INCH RAYON DAMASK BROCADES
50-INCH CHECKED RAYON FABRICS
50-INCH PLAID RAYON TAFFETA
50-INCH RAYON SLIPPER SATIN
50-INCH BLACK RAYON DAMASK

59c to \$1.00 RAYON FABRICS • HEAVY DENIER RAYON PRINTS
• CRISP RAYON DRESS TAFFETA
• LOVELY PRINTED RAYON CREPES
• CORD-WEAVE RAYON CREPE
• PRINTED RAYON CREPES 29c to 39c COTON FABRICS

plaids, printed plaids and many others
...all very specially priced! Widths

4 yds. \$1

from 32 to 36 inches. 59c to \$1.95 Rayon Dress

-Cotton percales, ginghams, woven

—Plain and novelty fabrics suitable for street clothes, linings and lingerie. Fall and winter weaves in lovely printed designs.

• 79c Hawaiian rayon prints, 10 patterns _____ 59e yd. Remnants-54-In.-\$1.95 to \$10 Important & Domestic Coatings

Kann's-Fabrics-Street Floor.

Kann's Mens Store-Street Floor.

 Men's \$5.95 and \$6.95 | Men's \$2.95 Zelan Sport Leisure Coats. Colorful. good looking. for sport or about the house—discontinued styles. Broken sizes. (Fabric content la-\$3.58

Broken sizes. Broken sizes. Broken sizes. Broken sizes. Broken sizes.

Men's \$3.95 and \$5.00 Sweaters —69 men's famous-make sweaters—slip-over and open-front styles, button and zipper styles in the group. Broken sizes. (All properly labeled for fabric content.)

Snappy patterns that will blend well with that odd coat or sport jacket—tweeds and cheviots. Walst sizes 29 to 38. Properly labeled as to fiber content——\$3.88

\$10.95

Kann's Prep and Boys' Store Second Floor



Make This a Merrier Christmas for Everyone



SPECIAL SALE:

62-PIECE SETS SLIVER-PLATED

- 8 S. S. Knives
- 8 Forks 8 Teaspoons
- 8 Soup Spoons
- 8 Salad Forks Butter Spread
- 8 Ice Tea Spoons 4 Table or Serving Spoons
- 1 Sugar Shell

1 Butter Knife

-All of her praises will be worthy of this beautiful set! 62 pieces in all . . . Silver-plated tableware. Satin finished, plain design, suitable for any table setting ... In a tarnish-proof chest, extra \$1.98.

Kann's-Silverware-Street Floor.



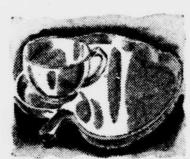
-Charming floral patterns on translucent china. Includes: (8 of each) dinner and salad plates, bread and butters, fruits, teacups and saucers, soup plates, 2 vegetable dishes, sugar and creamer, gravy boat and platter.



-Supreme cocktail servers for your shrimp cocktail or fruit compote. Six 4-in. gleaming crystal bowls with six individual insert bowls \$1.00 that fit inside!



-A 14-Pc. Punch Set that will play an important part during holiday times. . . Large footed crystal bowl and 12 matching cups with punch \$4.98



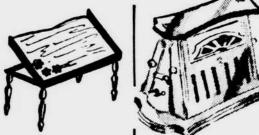
-8-Pc. Apple Buffet-4 crystal clear apple-shaped plates and 4 crystal cups. A deep ring on holds the cup \$1.00



\$10.98. Dainty sprays of soft roses on ivory background, set off by a gold edge line. Service for \$

Kann's-Chins-Third Floor.

Gifts will be Very Much at Home!



\$1.00







warmer complete with basket cork and metal coaster tray. Keeps buns and breads warm as toast . . . \$1.98







... All purpose wall shelf. White enameled metal for bathroom or kitchen. Two 6x20" shelves.
Towel hold- \$1.00





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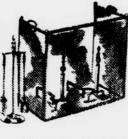






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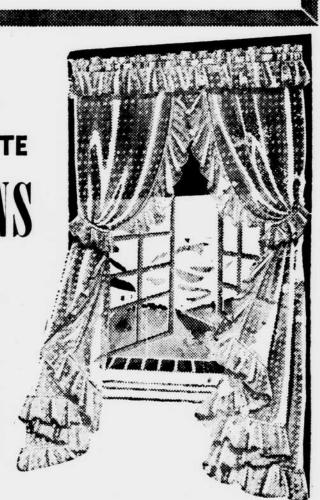


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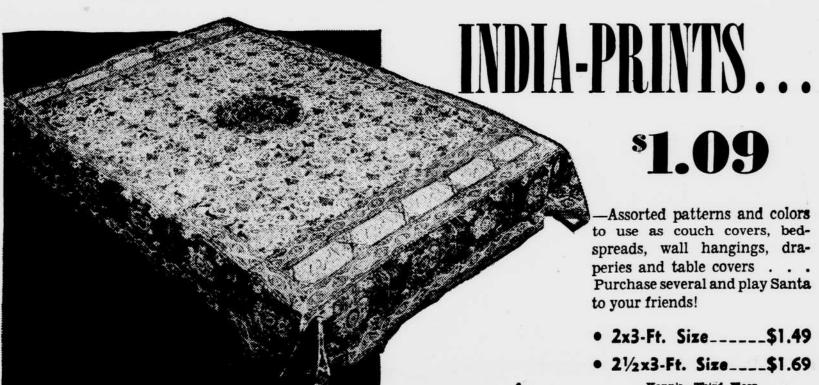
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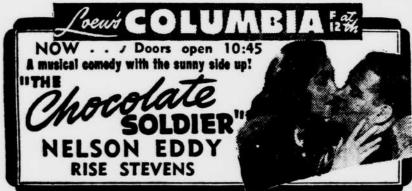
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'Keep 'Em Flying' Enlists Abbott, Costello in Aviation

Old Burlesque Team Makes Keith's Picture an Amazing Affair; Carol Bruce Helps with Songs

By JAY CARMODY.

Their run-through of the armed services of the country lands the Messrs. Abbott and Costello in the Air Corps in "Keep 'Em Flying" which opened yesterday at Keith's. The Air Corps, as if there could be any doubt of it, lends itself just as readily as the Army and Navy before it to the rough and comedy style of the pair. Considering the greater freedom of its medium, it may make an even better background for the boys and

comedians suddenly find themselves

flying a plane which they previously

had thought of as having no engine.

It is only momentarily that the

camera leaves the starring pair, and

For the most part, it is focussed

When it does leave them, it turns

rather dourly upon Miss Bruce who

Of the musical numbers which

ing" away from Abbott and Costello.

the most impressive turns out to

be Miss Bruce's "I'm Growing Senti-

cause there is no more modern ef-

fort to be diverting in this respect.

Actually there are several, including

the big production number, "The

to divert audiences from the fact

at such times rather dully.

their slithering slapstick. Universal, which hires Abbott and "KEEP 'EM FLYING." a Universal pic-ture featuring Bud Abbott and Lou Cos-tello: produced by Glen Tryon; directed by Costello to keep the Nation laughing and to make itself rich, a praise worthy

form of idealism, has changed the supporting cast this time. Instead of the Andrews Sisters, it utilizes Carol Bruce and Martha Raye, the latter as twins and with a corresponding increase in her

gustiness. It works out quite

well, on the whole. That it does is due to no especial qualified flyers in a very exacting imaginativeness on the part of the script writers. True Boardman, Nat Perrin and John Grant. Confronted with the fact that there have been still seems to defy the camera's tion, they have counted upon the efforts to make her attractive looking, or upon Miss Raye, whose long style of the starring pair to make the script of "Keep Em Flying" look absence from pictures indicates a discouragement with her ebullient

That it was a wise decision is evi- style. dent in the circumstance that the starring team is able to repeat so many of its old burlesque routines carry the story of "Keep Em Flywith such success.

So far as the story of "Keep 'Em Flying" is concerned, it deals with mental Over You." That is not bethe one about the two utterly ignorant dopes who join the service for no better reason than that they think they should be fighting for Democracy in one form or another. Boy With the Wistful Eyes. That It is as good a situation as could is well done, but not well enough be thought up for their particular to divert audiences from the fact slapstick style in that it offers an that the real merit of the picture opportunity for:

1. The stoogish Costello to be rendered doubly confused by the and Costello. presence of Miss Raye as twins, one of whom tells him one story, the a whit, but their audience has, other quite reverse of what he has

encountered by an earnest young young Norway's refusal to accept and 10 p.m. Stage shows: 12:50, man who really wants to be a Germany's apparent dominance of 3:45, 6:30 and 9:10 p.m. good flyer but is handicapped by the country. It is one of the more in an early aviation accident.

It is not an inspired bit of writing which justifies "Keep Em Flying," but whatever the lack of inspiration of the scriptists, the methpensates for it. It still is rib-tickling to watch Abbott and Costello go through the one about the smart Betty Field in "Mr. and Mrs. Cugat." guy and the dope in the restaurant projected film version of the Isabel which they have only two bits Scott Rorick novel. Terry, seen to spend, the further one about the recently in the title role of "The aerial torpedo and its journey to Parson of Panamint," will play an the end of a tire repair shop, and ex-suitor of Miss Field, the young the climactic one in which the two banker's wife of the story.

Added to Cast

Phillip Terry, young Paramount

part in support of Ray Milland and



REPORTER AND FRIEND, FRIGHTENED-Something seems to have given Don Ameche, who plays the newspaperman, and Joan Bennett, the friend, quite a turn in this scene from "Confirm or Deny." The picture is the new screen attraction at Loew's Capitol.

Where and When Current Theater Attractions and Time of Showing

Stage. National-"The Student Prince," back again: 8:30 p.m.

Screen. Capitol-"Confirm or Deny," reporter meets girl: 11 a.m., 1:45,

4:30, 7:15 and 9:55 p.m. Stage shows: 12:55, 3:40, 6:25 and 9:10 lies in the laughs stimulated by the straight burlesque of Abbott Columbia-"The Chocolate Sol-Their methods have changed not dier." Rise Stevens and Oscar Straus music: 11:20 a.m., 1:25, 3:30, 5:30,

7:35 and 9:40 p.m. Earle-"Birth of the Blues." with On the same Keith program is 2. A sort of indispensable, but the latest issue of March of Time. Bing Crosby and Mary Martin in harmless, story of the vicissitudes this one devoted to the story of attendance: 11 a.m., 1:40, 4:30, 7:20

Keith's-"Keep 'Em Flying," Abthe fact that he saw his father die dramatic photographic accounts of bott and Costello in the Air Corps: what goes on behind Herr Hitler's 11:45 a.m., 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45 and back, and the backs of his stooges.

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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:

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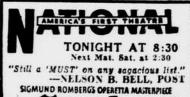
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for her include starring or top featured roles and that she will appear first under his banner in either the long-term contract Bettye Avery, life of Lou Gehrig or "Treasure

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figuratively sinks his teeth into a whole flock of canines-haughty movie canines, at that-he certainly rates a story.

white collie. Bud has just managed &-

to crack the Hollywood dog "trust." | boys, a girl and Tubby's mother For the first time in the memory Lassie, had left Milwaukee shortly of old inhabitants, a privately- before Tubby's birth when financial owned pet-a boy and his dog-have reverses caused them to attempt a split the closely held ranks of movie- new start in the West. The father town's professional dog trainers. died three years ago and Bud took After three years of rebuff, the over the chief duties of family supdetermined Bud has corralled for port. He dug ditches, pumped gas

a movie featuring for Tubby was always Bud's goal. the 20th Century-Fox Studio. Ac- But all dogs who appear in the cording to studio officials-and Dar- movies belong to a group of about ryl F. Zanuck, the big boss himself, eight men, thoroughly established is the fellow who wrote the first with the studios. It's a virtual moyarns for immortal Rin-Tin-Tin— nopoly, although not the sort of Bud's dog has more personality than thing that would interest Trust any canine Thespian they've seen in Buster Thurman Arnold. The fact is, these men have carefully maintained a certain reputation for delivering consistent performers and where else since. The Russells, con- the average producer doesn't care about gambling the possible loss of

several thousand dollars worth of time on an untried animal. In three years Bud, now 19, landed for "Tubby" just one negligible bit in a Jane Withers film and a week's contract in a Los Angeles theater, which he won in an amateur night competition. Meanwhile, however, he had managed to scrape up some

pretty influential friends. Last summer he made a deal with Joel McCrea to show Joel's two youngsters. Jody, 7, and David, 6, how to work. McCrea is a Spartan father and part of Bud's job was to see that the two youngsters learned how to hoe and cultivate the vegetable garden and do other

manly chores on the ranch.

After watching "Tubby" work.

McCrea told Bud, "Your dog looks like he's got the stuff for pictures but I'm not going to try to help you get a break. If 'Tubby' really has it, you'll get a break for him your-

By that kind of on-the-level talk, McCrea won Bud's everlasting admiration. "There's a man," Bud says. "He's no pantywaist." Bud's produest boast is that what he and 'Tubby" have done they have done themselves without a bit of help from any one.

Bud and "Tubby" got their big break after Producer Sol Wurtzel, trying to find a dog with a distinct personality, had tested more than 50 brought over by the professional trainers. He had about decided to write out the canine part or mini-mize it when a technician friend of Buddy's remembered the boy and his pet and phoned him to come down to the studio in a hurry. After a 10-minute exhibition before Wurtzel, "Tubby" had a contract. The kennel men howled. It was the first time one of their well-known, highly-paid tricksters had failed to land a star role.

"Maybe we need new faces among dogs as well as humans," was Wurtzel's comment.

So far, "Tubby," working two weeks, and in nearly every scene, has spoiled only one take. That was when a workman moved silently on top-toe up behind Bud as he was cueing the dog in a scene with Brenda Joyce. Fearing for his master, "Tubby" sprang to Bud's side, growling with teeth bared and every hair on end.

There's just one ugly cloud in the rosy atmosphere surrounding Bud and "Tubby." Bud's face gets a little red as he explains it. Fact is, "Tubby" plays a lady in the picture. Not only that but a mother, as well. "But don't let this script fool you." warns Bud hurriedly, "he can fight like the very devil."

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Singer's First Role Irene Manning, light opera and concert star recently signed to a term contract by Warner Bros., will

have her first screen role in "Yan-

kee Doodle Dandy," the picture on

George M. Cohan's life starring

James Cagney. The role to be played by Miss Manning is that of Fay Templeton famed star of the Weber and Fields Music Hall, who was also in some

Joe Just Wanted An Expert, So How Was He to Know?

HOLLYWOOD. mobile broke down on a rural film Miller, former noted automobile location a stranger offered to re- racer who helped build Capt. G.

ing he wanted a regular mechanic. Utah salt flats some years ago.

Sherry

Unable to get one, he finally looked up the stranger and told him to go ahead and try to fix it. Within a few minutes the man had the motor

Only then did he learn, said Brown, that the stranger, generator When Joe E. Brown's new auto- operator on the film set, was Eddie E. T. Eyston's Thunderbolt, which Brown declined with thanks, say- set a world speed record at the



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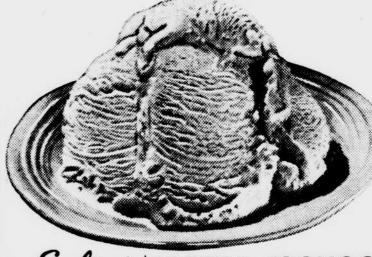
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Prolonged Mild Weather Brings Plentiful Supply of Fish to Market

Rabbits and Pork, However, As Popular as if Wintry Days Were Really Here

Most Produce From Florida Is of Fine Quality and Reasonable in Price

By Betsy Caswell

Despite the prolonged mild weather, which seems to keep summer lingering with us day after day, the rabbit season is in full swing-with the bunnies dropping in price in all markets. Pork, too, defies the warm temperatures, and becomes less expensive, with many cuts being featured for the week end. Ribs of beef also are on the bargain list, along with sausage meat, corned beef and spareribs. Plenty of pigs' feet around, too-if you like them.

Chicken, turkeys and guineas are plentiful, and reasonably priced. If you like game, and have no hunting friends who can supply you with a pheasant or a brace of wild duck, you may order them through a local dealer to be sent to you from New York State, for that very swank dinner party you are planning for your husband's chief. Brook trout, too, complete with tags, and deliciously young and tender, will be shipped in

from nearby hatcheries on order. Speaking of fish, that mild weather we mentioned has had its effect on seafood supplies-there is plenty of everything, and prices are most attractive. Among the best values are rockfish, bass and mackerel, and shrimp, which soared alarmingly a while ago, have dropped to their usual levels once again.

Important

Of Value Themselves

the rest of the family, when other

tain life. In any case, porridge

became a staple dish throughout

is accredited with being the inven-

American tables upon which they

do not appear. They are more ex-

convenient to use, and they are well

In addition to their own value as

food for energy with some protein

for tissue building and in the case

of whole grains with valuable min-

erals and vitamins, they incidentally

bring milk into the diet, as this is

always served with them. Some

cereal products have been reinforced

Another large use for wheat is in

liked by young and old.

tor of these and there are few By Edith M. Barber

And Also Bring

Milk to Menu

In Diet

than bread.

Puerto Rico pineapples are succulent and sweet as sugar, and with the luscious red strawberries from Flor-* ida you have the makings of an epicurean dessert. Cut the pineapple Cereals Are ida you have the makings of an epiin half lengthwise, right through the stem and all. Scoop out the pulp, shred it with a silver fork and flavor it with a little powdered sugar and sherry if desired. Pack back into the half shells and set to chill thoroughly. Just before serving, top each half with capped whole strawberries, lightly dusted with powdered sugar, and sprinkled with chopped mint. Serve from the shells. If you like, you can add a spoonful or two of raspberry ice to each shell before topping with strawberries.

Tangerines and tiny new potatoes are also sent us from Florida, as are inexpensively priced string beans, eggplant, cucumbers, white summer squash and oranges and grapefruit that are getting better all the time. There are plenty of pink-meated Texas grapefruit about, too-mam- Age may have had the bright idea moth ones that will do you proud as that the seed kernels which anian appetizer or dessert-the latter could be cooked with water to make especially good when the grapefruit a mush which hungry children and halves have been sprinkled with butter, brown sugar and rum, and food was scarce, would eat to susbroiled delicately for a few minutes. From Cuba some extra-special green lima beans, and tender okra, Our ready-to-eat breakfast foods are a modern development. A man For Next Week's Meals both of which give welcome variety to our vegetable list. Greens continue good-there's nothing like a good "mess o' collards" cooked with fatback to stick to a man's ribs after a hard day's work. Spinach, too, is even a little bit that is left over is pensive per pound than the cereals delicious when mixed with a cream sauce, used to line individual ramekins, the center filled with raw egg, and the whole topped with more spinach, and grated Parmesan cheese-set in the oven just long enough to cook the egg and lightly melt the cheese.

Jerusalem artichokes are not high in price, and are especially welcome in a diet where too much carbohy- with extra vitamin B1, which makes drate is to be avoided. The French, them even more important in the or globe artichokes gave me a nasty diet. shock when I priced them-for some reason or other they have hopped the manufacture of those popular back in the luxury class, after hav- pastes, macaroni, spaghetti and ing been one of the cheapest of noodles. The natural food value of vegetables for a year or so. No one these is the same as that of any Orange Juice seems to know just what the reason refined flour, but with them we is for this change, but dealers are almost certain to get other con-



A blade pot roast is as easy on your budget as it is appealing to your palate. Long, moist cooking makes it delectably tender and juicy. Here it is shown served with a steaming dish of tomatoes, onions and young okra for additional flavor and nutrition.

have been used interchangeably and ing. diet today we usually refer to breakfast foods, either in porridge or in ready-to-eat form. Porridge may be an even older form of cooked food Some clever woman of the Stone mals eat in their natural form

SUNDAY.

BREAKFAST.

Coffee

Tomato Consomme

Rib Roast of Beef

Buttered Hominy

Buttered String Beans

Ice Cream Cake, Butterscotch Sauce

SUPPER

Baked Bean Soup

Mixed Green Salad.

BREAKFAST.

Coffee

LUNCHEON.

Hominy With Beef Gravy

Cabbage and Pepper Salad

DINNER. Broiled Calves Liver

Peas With Onions Baked Macaroni

Baked Custard With

Toasted Coconut

Coffee

TUESDAY.

BREAKFAST.

Stewed Apricots

Ready-to-Eat Cereal

LUNCHEON.

Toasted Cheese

Celery and Apple Salad

DINNER.

Roast Stuffed Shoulder of Lamb

Brown Potatoes Broccoli With Lemon Butter

Toasted Crackers

Jellied Ambrosia

Bran Muffins Coffee

Ginger Cookies

Coffee

Timely Menu Suggestions

Hot Rolls

Cooked Cereal

Toasted Rolls

of the world, meat has been man's should be eaten during the day. the same time feel economical. favorite dish. In its absence from Now we know that this was not the diet there was a feeling of dis- based on fact. Most of us are not satisfaction even when the needs of likely to allow meat to replace other meat and plan her meals so they the body were really provided for important foods in the menu be- include some of these thrifty cuts. by such foods as milk, eggs and cause of the price factor. Gone are cheese. The very scent of meat the days when this popular food during cooking promotes appetite could be used at every meal withand desire for food. This is a valu- out straining the pocketbook.

WEDNESDAY.

BREAKFAST.

Tomato Juice Cooked Cereal Poached Eggs on Toast Coffee

LUNCHEON

Creamed Mushrooms Hot Biscuits

Braised Pork Chops

Baked Sweet Potatoes

Buttered Spinach

THURSDAY.

BREAKFAST.

LUNCHEON.

Cream of Spinach Soup

Raw Carrot Salad

DINNER.

Lamb Dumplings

String Beans Scalloped Eggplant

Butterscotch Pudding Coffee

FRIDAY.

BREAKFAST.

Sliced Bananas Cooked Cereal Omelet Hot Rolls Coffee

LUNCHEON

Grilled Sardines on Toast

Cole Slaw

DINNER.

Scalloped Oysters Baked Potatoes

Carrots With Lemon Butter

SATURDAY.

Ready-to-Eat Cereal

BREAKFAST.

LUNCHEON.

Vegetable Chowder

DINNER.

Boiled Tongue, Pickle Sauce

Lettuce With French Dressing

Chocolate Puff, Eggnog Sauce

Broiled Grapefruit

Baked Apples

Custard Pie

Tangerines

Ready-to-Eat Cereal

Sliced Tomatoes

The words "meat" and "bread" able asset and well worth consider- Through the use of the less expensive cuts, which are just as full When we talk about cereals in the symbolically to cover the whole food At one time there was the theory of nutriment as the others, we may question. Throughout the history that only a small amount of meat satisfy our desire for meat and at

Every housewife should acquaint

BLADE POT ROAST. One cut that will win admiration and praise is the blade pot difference does it make?" roast. It is prepared by the following method: Season the blade

little at a time. a dessert of a jelly roll, lemon snow | tion of or baked custard.

A dish of okra, tomatoes, and onions and hard rolls were served with the pot roast in the picture. SPECIAL POT ROAST. 5 pounds rump, round, or chuck

1 onion, sliced. Flour. Salt.

Pepper. 2 cups boiling water or tomato 1 tablespoon butter.

1 tablespoon flour. Have meat rolled and tied by dealer, if desired. Wipe meat with cloth, dredge with seasoned flour, and brown in heavy kettle on all sides in its own fat with the sliced onion. If fat is lacking on meat, use bacon fat or suet. Add water or tomato juice, cover and simmer hours until tender. Turn meat oc- cracks. casionally. Add more liquid during cooking if necessary. Remove meat to hot platter. Cream butter and flour together and stir into hot liquid. Cook, stirring constantly, until gravy thickens slightly. Serve

Bacon Whole Wheat Rolls Coffee potatoes and buttered carrots or onions. Yield, six servings for one meal, with leftovers for serving food. or for hash or meat pie for the next day's lunch. Note: The Swedish method calls for the addition of one-half cup sour cream to the gravy. A bunch

with potato pancakes or mashed

Steamed Squash Buttered Beets of soup greens may be cooked with

Adolescents Irritated Easily

Lessen Pressure On Child During This Growth

By Angelo Patri

When boys and girls begin to change over from childhood to youth, when their bodies are taking on the powers of manhood and womanhood, they feel restless and uneasy; they are easily irritated, easily tired, discouraged and defeated. They find it difficult to do their required work to the standard, to live up to the adult demands made upon them. At times they crack under the strain and explode in temper and tears.

That is nothing to worry about, but something to heed. Arrange, without ostentation, to give the child relief. Break his routine with a trip or a brief vacation that he will enjoy; or change his program for the day. Sometimes just skipping a music lesson, or a daily chore, will relieve him. Don't scold and don't fuss. Act as though this were a natural, if unhappy demonstration, and go on from there.

Healthy boys and girls who have een well trained in the early years will go on with their work after this brief rest. Now and then we meet a child who will try to use his outbursts to gain some advantage for nimself.

That must not be permitted. Treat his break for what it is, but do not allow him any reward for it lest he make a habit of tantrums and dommistaken ends.

Girls are more likely to do this than the boys are because the boys have more opportunity for release than the girls. Then, too, fathers herself with the economical cuts of and mothers are more ready to excuse the girls for any display of poor

"She isn't feeling well. Don't bother her. Let her alone. What

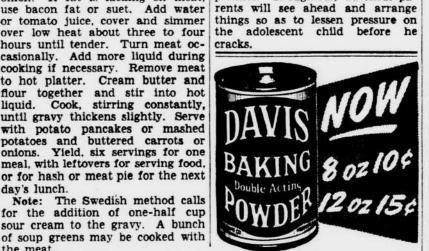
The only difference that it might make would be a great difference pot roast of beef with salt and to the girl, who might blight her pepper, dredge with flour, and brown own life by cultivating tempers and it well on all sides in hot lard. moods in order to have her own Add one-half cup water, tomato way with people. The girl who forms juice or sour cream. Cover closely a habit of dominating people and simmer gently for about three through her demonstrations of illhours, or until tender. As the liquid health is a failure and a burden to cooks away, more may be added a all concerned.

Select spaghetti, brown rice, or browned potatoes as a starchy food, anxiety. At this stage of their ball when dropped into cold water. okra and tomatoes, or mixed vege- growth their behavior is likely to Remove from heat and slowly add tables, or baked squash with a salad increase that anxiety. They begin the cream, stirring until well mixed. bowl are all good accompaniments to dispute authority, resent routined Return to heat and cook gently for 5 to try. To complete the meal serve hours, regulations for the protections of a jelly roll, lemon snow tion of their health, restrictions Stir in nuts. Serve sauce hot or cold aimed to protect them from serious over ice cream. Makes 2 cups sauce social mistakes, and there are likely -sufficient for 6 servings. to be family scenes in consequence That too, is to be expected and

to be met as coolly and as wisely as possible. Hear the young people through, kindly and patiently, without showing boredom or superiority. When they have expressed completely what they feel, and not before-for this full expression is a cleansing process of their minds-begin to lay the

reasons for the regulations and restrictions before them. If these have been set in affection and wisdom, the child will accept them. That same wisdom and affection

will arrange for the loosening of the bonds as the children's growth permits. Thoughtful, watchful pa-





"Roll your own" is a good slogan when you're having a party and want something for dessert. Buy plenty of ice cream and then see that there are a number of various sauces to pour over it, so every one can have the sundae of his or her choice.

Ice cream is high in the list of butter, corn sirup, boiling water and wholesome nourishing foods for all sugar, stirring constantly. Finish inate the family so as to gain his ages. Children and adults, as well, cooking over direct heat, boil for 3 like its creamy smooth texture and minutes. Cool and add vanilla.

> ing their own" sundaes at home. be served cold or reheated before Simply arrange small dishes of home-made sauces, chopped nuts, toasted macaroon crumbs, coconut crushed fruits or homemade preserves with plenty of ice cream from the nearest store—then watch every one enjoy their between-meal sundae or delightful climax to any meal.

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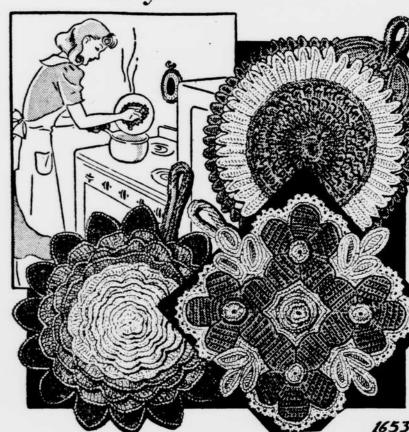
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hopeful that the rise is only tem- tributions from the sauce with which they are dressed.

Gay Accessories



By Baroness Piantoni

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Matters of General Interest to Women in Washington and Vicinity

Parade of Cookery Books

That busy, busy publishing house, M. Barrows & Co., Inc., of New York. has just come out with three new books for the kitchen library-and offers them in special packaging for the holiday gift season. Any one of them or all three together would prove a welcome remembrance to the woman who rejoices in her culinary skill and believes that one is never too old to learn new tricks.

First in line-just because it came out of the box that way-is Jeanne Owen's "Book of Sauces," gay in a bright blue binding and packed from cover to cover with revelations about that culinary masterpiece-a good sauce Some one has said that a dish was only as successful as its sauce-and in the majority of cases that is only too true. Especially now, when housewives are having food conservation, nutrition, budget buying and so on dinned into their ears until they wish they were deaf, a study of sauces is particularly timely. So much can be done with them to embellish inexpensive or routine dishes that they will prove to be the magic touch that makes for every cook's success in the "make something out of nothing"

Mrs. Owen, who leaped to fame As author of "A Wine Lover's Cook Book," explains in detail all the socalled mysteries of sauce making in her latest volume. Recipes are clas-sified as "basic," then as to variations on original themes, and then as to uses. Some of the sauces are a gourmet's dream concoctions, of course, but there are plenty of others, inexpensive and simple to prepare, that any novice can feel

Ann Batchelder's "Own Cook Book" will be fallen upon with whoops of joy by that legion, of women to whom her writings, in magazine and book form, have been gospel for these many years. Any treatise on cookery that springs from Miss Batchelder's typewriter is sure to be charmingly written, accurate and well above the usual type of work in its field.

This newcomer is no exception. thing that flirts with the appetite, puffed sleeves! marries the cocktail and divorces the coffee. The final exit is the simple pattern, too. Really you cents for your copy today. cook book is a guide. But it's not to larger figures we know all of the picture gallery. You are the you in the 34 to 38 size range will ar ist and the framer."

And if all this wasn't enough, own! there's a section of side-splitting essays, a group of poems, and a ton plaid, polka dots or checks or whole batch of illustrations that percale. make one toss overboard all those calory resolutions without even one is designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, tigh of regret! 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36, with

the production of "Magic in Herbs" ric-rac braid. by Leonie de Sounin, for it is dedicated to the author's collaborator, Ruth S-B. Feis, who lives in an enchanting little house in George- Candle Hint town and is, in private life, wife of To make large candles smaller Mr. Herbert Feis of our State De- when they refuse to fit candlesticks partment. Also, the book is filled dip ends of candles into boiling with photographs taken at the water until they are soft enough Weathered Oak Herb Farm in to mold with the fingertips to the Bethesda - which makes it even desired size. more "our very own.

A foreword by Miriam Birdseye, extension nutritionist of the United States Department of Agriculture, pays delicate tribute to the late Mrs. Florence Bratenahl, first president of the Herb Society of America, whose efforts in the field have done so much to widen the interest and understanding of the place of herbs in the American garden and cuisine. The author of the book grew up in the Baltic countries, in a family to which fine cooking was a real tradition, and she has brought all her innate knowledge and feeling for herbs to the pages of her delightful work.

Her classification, definition and description of herbs is one of the best I have seen and her recipes, deliciously unusual, are kitchen tested by herself and her young students. For good measure, there are instructions on developing an herb garden-which makes the book as welcome to the gardener as to the gourmet. Soft, sage-green covers seem appropriate and charming



Practical House Frock

Yoke Top Featured in This Smart



It is seldom you see a house dress as fresh and different as this style developed in pattern No. 1510-B. It is witty, rich with delightful A charming yoke top, framing an scenes of the rural America of an- open neckline which is flattering for other generation, abounds in super- every face is a feature which makes lative recipes, and is handsomely it unusual. You'll also like this bound in holiday red. As example dress for the comfortable ease of of the wit-take the "Ann-a- the bodice, the smooth, dart-fitted Grams" section, where Miss Batch- slenderness of the waistline, the elder remarks among a wealth of ample width and pretty flare of the other quips, "A canape is some- skirt, the detailing of the short

Yet all this takes little trouble think the meal can be better than pains to make this an unusually easy-to-follow patterns. Send 15 turers. isn't as tricky as it's said pieces, attach the yoke and sleeves. to be. Its behavior depends largely trim with a few pretty buttons and "The beginning of hash some bright ric-rac braid-and the is the end of cold meat," and "Your frock is finished. Gracefully suited welcome this clever frock as your

Make it in ginghams, calico, cot-

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More Christmas ideas may be



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Washington Star.

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Steam Pressure Canner Is **Essential to Canning** Meats With Safety

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By Bureau of Home Economics, U. S. Department of Agriculture With the settled cold weather of December and January comes the season for home-slaughtering of meat. Next on many a farm homemaker's calendar of special events is meat canning. This year, as a result of the food-for-freedom campaign announced

by the United States Department of Agriculture in September, home meat canning takes on added importance. For this program emphasizes the value of nutritious foods grown and preserved at home as a means of improving diets the country over.

As a result of the food-for-freedom campaign, too, more meat canning

may be done on a community basis this year. In the past, canning any such centers be set up before centers for a community have been

tops for glass jars, is another

over and over again with a new

It is possible to can a great

is more economical of containers

Some homemakers believe they

cover twice the meat it would in a

In a larger jar or can of meat,

all the meat is sterilized, spoilage

found to be an efficient way of put- families hand together to buy a ting up home-grown produce for canner among them—then plan families and for schools serving their canning so that all can use it. lunches. This year, with canning The community canning center caras a result of the defense program, further by making a comparatively time to establish such a centercommunity centers can be valuable few canners serve many families. in making the best use of equipment on hand.

In the following paragraphs, strategic material. Take special canning specialists of the United care of these zinc tops. As long as States Department of Agriculture's they are not dented on the edges, Bureau of Home Economics make not misshapen and the porcelain recommendations for meat canning lining is unbroken they may be used

Meat cannot be canned safely rubber each time. When you open unless there is a steam pressure jars with this type of lid, never pry canner available in good condition. it with a knife blade or other metal Only with steam under pressure is instrument. That dents the edge it possible to get the temperatures and ruins the top. of 240 to 250 degrees Fahrenheit needed to make sure of killing the variety of meat products. But it organisms likely to cause spoilage. Material most used in making and equipment to can the meat steam pressure canners until re- alone—than combine it with other cently has been aluminum, which is foods and seasonings when it is a vital defense material. opened. owns an aluminum canner can help are conserving jar tops when they Therefore any homemaker who by taking the best care of it. use half-gallon jars for meat can-Other canners are available in ning. In that way one top does enameled steel and tinned steel.

quart jar. But home economists No matter what the canner is say that it is dangerous practice made of-it should be washed after to can meat at home in containers each use and stored where it won't larger than a quart glass jar or a be dented or surfaces roughened. No. 3 tin can. If the canner is of enamel, take special precautions not to chip it. heat penetrates so slowly that Keep the safety valve in good work- much longer processing periods are ing order. Never let the pressure necessary-so long they are imgauge get under water, and keep practical for home canners. If the the opening to it clean with a tooth- heat does not penetrate so that

Check the pressure gauge occa- results and the meat is wasted. sionally to see that it is registering Meat usually is pre-cooked becorrectly. If it isn't you may not fore it is processed. Quickest way be getting the temperatures you to pre-cook it is to heat the meat think you are getting in the canner in a kettle of water or broth until and consequently failures and loss the red color changes to brown. of valuable food may result. Pres- Frying is not a satisfactory way of sure gauges may be checked with pre-cooking the meat. For the the help of local home demonstra- brown crust that tastes so good if the dinner from dullness"; "Don't to make, for we've taken special plete review of styles available in tion agents or sent to manufac- you eat the meat right away be-

gives the meat a disagreeable flavor. summer. it is canned. But watch it carefully to make sure it does not freeze. Frozen meat may be canned, but

it is not a high quality product. "Community food preservationfamilies getting together in a neighborly way to can, brine, preserve or otherwise store an oversupply for a coming need-is as old as America, and as new as all-out defense." according to a new handbook released last month by the United States Department of Agri-

culture. This handbook tells how to set up a community food preservation Gay Supper Party center. It takes up all methods of food preservation, lists sources of equipment, suggests how to finance the center and tells the kind of personnel and supervision desir-

Surpluses of fresh foods can't wait. Therefore it is suggested that the big season of home grown plenty arrives next summer-with its planned additional 1,300,000 farm gardens. Meat canning season, which is shorter and can be equipment limited in many respects ries this co-operative scheme still regulated more easily, is a good to see how it works-and to make Zinc, used for certain types of

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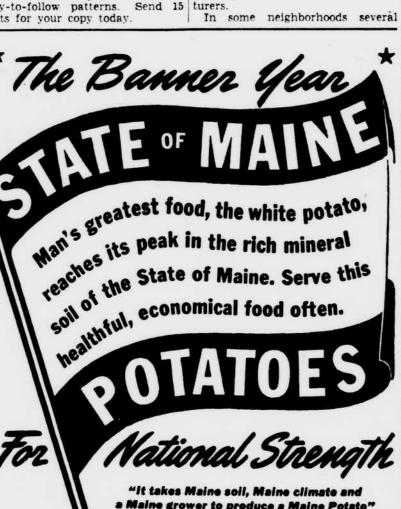


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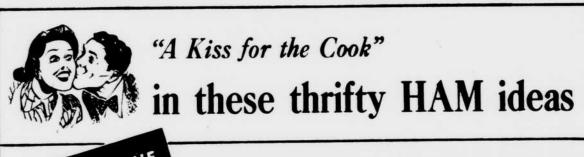
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Mrs. Mildred Percy, sponsored by the Council of Social Agencies, United States Chamber of Commerce Building, 10:30 a.m. tomorrow. EXHIBITS. Water colors, drawings, etchings,

self-portraits, by Jerome Myers, Corcoran Gallery of Art, Seventeenth and New York avenue N.W., beginning today through December MEETINGS.

Rea Chapter, D. A. V., Mayflower Hotel. 8 p.m. today. Washington 8-mm. Movie Club. Palisades Field House, 8:15 p.m. to-

Convention, National Institute of Municipal Law Officers. Mayflower Hotel, today through Saturday. American Women's Legion, Mayflower Hotel, 2 p.m. tomorrow. FORUMS.

Critics' Forum. Catholic thought on best sellers, "Marriage Is a Private Affair," by Judith Kelly, reviewed by the Rev. Robert A. Slavin. O. P., Mayflower Hotel, 8:30 p.m. "Town Hall of the Air." broad-

east over Station WMAL, followed by discussion at hospitality room. Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth and Q streets N.W., 8:30 DANCE.

Massachusetts State Society, Wardman Park Hotel, 9 p.m. today. DINNERS.

Turkey dinner, annual bazaar of Luther Place Memorial Church, Vermont avenue and N street N.W., 5 to 7 p.m. today.

To the Women's National Press Club Dinner Committee, parlors A. B. C. D. Willard Hotel, 7 p.m. today. Municipal Finance Officers' Association, Mayflower Hotel, 7:30 p.m.

Traffic Club of Washington, Mayflower Hotel, 7:30 p.m. today. Thirteen Club, cabinet room, Willard Hotel, 6:30 p.m. today LUNCHEONS.

Reciprocity Club. Mayflower Hotel 12:30 p.m tomorrow First Friday Luncheon Club of Manresa Retreat League, Fairfax room, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p.m. to-

Washington Criminal Justice Association, room 101. Willard Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow Washington Association of Delta Kappa Epsilon, Army-Navy Club,

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Dr. G. K. Green, physicist of the Carnegie Institution, will give an illustrated lecture on "The Annihilation of Matter" at a meeting of the National Capital Amateur Astronomers' Association at the Na-Constitution avenue N.W., at 8 p.m.

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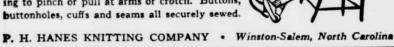
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Oregon State, Texas Ags Grid's 'Surprises of Year,' National Survey Reveals

Win, Lose or Draw Startling Gains

By FRANCIS E. STAN.

Pro and Con on the Links and Court

It must be very distressing indeed to get yourself a couple of good amateur tennis players—one of whom promised to be a terrific box-office attraction-and to develop a nice, photogenic little lady golf champion, and then find the professionals moving in with fistfuls of the lettuce and luring them away.

That's what has happened again this year to the amateur tennis and golf chiefs. It's been happening for some time, but the blue ribbon boys never cease to be confounded, although the time may not be far offpossibly as early as 1942-when the pros will quit the insidious practice of raiding the so-called Simon-pures. The pros will have a good reason. There simply won't be any good amateurs left.

As you know, Frank Kovacs had a little falling out with the United States Lawn Tennis Association a few days ago and, instead of asking State, Texas A. and M., Vanderbuilt, forgiveness, the colorful Californian walked out on the amateur brass hats Notre Dame and Army-these were and joined the pros. On the way he whistled to Bobby Riggs and the 1941 college football teams which pair of them, freshly married men, signed up together to tour under the showed unexpected strength. Colauspices of Alexis Thompson, the football club owner.

Once a Fad, It's Now the Vogue

Just about that time Mrs. Betty Hicks Newell, the half-pint national "up" and five on the "down" side. smateur golf champ, must have read about the new taxes. Anyway, she are the most prominent examples joined the pros shortly after winning her title and while losing Mrs. from an annual Associated Press Newell is nothing compared to Bobby Jones' retirement in 1930 it won't survey designed to show how closely

Much more readily are crack tennis and golf amateurs turning pro- about as many, from coast to coast, fessional now. For a time it looked as if Bill Tilden and Vinnie Richards on the right side of the ledger as on would spend the rest of their days playing each other and such as Kari the wrong Kozeluh, but in the last years the play-for-pay promoters have grabbed the leading Simon-pures with such consistency that Tilden, Ellsworth Vines, Don Budge, Fred Perry, Riggs and Kovacs, among others, outnumber the decent amateurs. The much-discussed open tennis tourna-

When Helen Hicks Harb, 1931 national woman's golf champion, tender in its conference race (the turned professional the vogue spread to such an extent that now it is experts picked the Aguies for fifth almost automatic for the reigning titleholder to cash in on her fame. in the Southwest), yet each came With Mrs. Harb, Opal S. Hill, Helen Dettweiler, Patty Berg and Mrs. Newell, the money-making gals outclass the amateurs. And returning to tennis, it may be a long time before the amateur branch of the industry has another star like Alice Marble, who also jumped the ranks.

Headliners Cause Tennis Chiefs' Headaches

As a rule amateurs in golf and tennis fall into three classifications, the rich man's son who can travel first class, win or lose; the plodder who is needed to fill out the tournaments and is content to go along rather than work, and the big shot who is reasonably certain of making the final its disapointments. Hitting the high and drawing some admissions.

It is the big shot, in most cases, who causes the headaches for the they were amateur chiefs. He or she realizes what his or her presence means at the box office and exhibits a sharp commercial instinct. All of which, up to certain extent, may be all right. If so-called amateur tennis embraces which in its first year under High an admission charge and is a profitable business, as it was once, why School Marvel Paul Brown operated shouldn't the main performers get their shares? In the open, that is, with brand-new precision; Notre not stuffed under mattresses or through the medium of expense accounts on in 10 because Frank Leahy made Demanded by Riddle, which later are likely to be dug up by some sudden purist who wants to make something of it.

With Miss Marble, Riggs and Kovacs no longer submitting expense accounts, probably the one having the biggest is Marvin (Bud) Ward,

'Amateur' Problem Is Deep and Intricate

Good as he is-and Ward is almost top-flight professional caliberhe is only the best of a poor lot of golfers. By no stretch of the imagina- by injuries and lost five games in tion is Bud another Jones. And what the United States Golf Association a row for the first time since 1899; desperately needs is a second Jones-a fellow who can whip both the amateurs and the pros and draw the crowds.

The problem of amateur golf and tennis is far more intricate and deep than it appears and apparently there is no solution in sight. The "Wearers of the Blue Badges," meaning the amateur bigwigs, undoubtedly have known of and condoned certain financial benefits to certain head-This almost would have to be so. Nearly every tournament in tennis must be authorized by the U.S.L.T.A. and its chairmen of the committees should know what subtleties are being pulled.

But we can appreciate the mood of the brass hats. There has been e clique operating in both tennis and golf which has found in the past that it was financially to its benefit to remain "amateur." In other words, there have been men and women who have tried to milk the

On the other hand, it stands to reason that people like Tilden, Budge. Marble, Riggs and Kovacs, who drew the customers and made it possible to put a flock of hackers and slashers to work, deserved more than some big tin cups and presentation ceremonies. It's strictly a matter of advanced economics in our book, and apparently the amateurs have reasoned that it's easier, quicker and more profitable to be honestto-goodness pros than super-amateurs. By the way, whatever happened to that saying, "Sports for sport's sake?"

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Baltimore Orioles vs. Wash-

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ington Brewers, Turner's Arena,

SATURDAY.

Cross-Country.

A. meet, Rock Creek Park, 2:30.

burgh Hornets, Pittsburgh.

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nament, Uline Arena, 8:30.

matches, Turner's Arena, 8:30.

Oklahoma City Aims At Batting Punch In Heavy Deals

Three deals aimed at providing much-needed punch for the Oklahoma City Indians in their 1942 Texas League campaign were an-

The Indians obtained four players and disposed of three in the transactions which followed the signing of Homer Peel, acting manager the latter part of last season, as playing pilot for 1942.

Pitcher Al Fisher was traded to Knoxville of the Southern Association for First Baseman Alex Hooks and Pitcher Jennings Poindexter. a left-hander. Bud Hafey, outfielder, was purchased from Memphis of the

same league. The Indians sold Pitcher Sheldon Jones to Jersey City of the International League for cash and Center Fielder Hershel Martin, one-time

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Tulane, Texas Among Campaign's Greatest Disappointments

gate, Tulane, Texas, Stanford and Colorado were teams which failed

The 10 teams listed, five on the football follows preseason ratings. The survey shows there were just

Since they will be playing in bowl games on New Year Day, Oregon State and Texas A, and M, are perhaps the No. 1 "surprise" champions

Neither had been rated a conthrough handsomely. Oregon State. behind a stout defense, fought its way into the Rose Bowl, and the Aggies, chiefly through the unexpected development of Derace Moser as the conference's best forward passer, became the first successful defending champions in Southwest history and earned a Cotton

Each section had its surprises and spots, with causes wherever known,

Midwest.

Unexpected strength-Ohio State. the most of his new material: Michigan, with Bob Westfall and Sophomore Tom Kuzma, Paul White and Mery Pregulman taking up the slack left by the graduation of Tom Har-

Disappointing-Nebraska, which after losing 15 lettermen from its Rose Bowl squad, was hit further Wisconsin, beaten chiefly through a porous pass defense.

Southwest.

Strength-Texas A. and M., champion again despite the loss of nine 1940 stars; Texas Christian, whose sophomores clicked.

Weakness - Texas, the general choice to go through unbeaten, but, in the eyes of rival coaches, brought to the peak of form too soon: Arkansas, unable to win a conference game: Rice, which didn't have a good passer to start with and then had key injuries.

South.

Down-Furman which, after being five figures. rated high, apparently never recovered from a 32-6 licking by Tennessee in its opener: Tulane, the team it was down too often

Far West. Stronger than rated-Washington State, able to win five conference (See FOOTBALL, Page D-4.)

Bowl Tilt to Pull Rams Out of Red

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Dec. 4 .- The Sugar Bowl football game with Missouri on New Year Day will pull the athletic program at Fordham University out of the red

for the second straight year. The Rev. Robert I. Gannon, Fordham president, said at a banquet last night that the university faced a loss of \$30,000 on its athletic program for the 1940-41 school year, but the football team's appearance in the Cotton Bowl balanced the books.

This year, the loss was figured to be around \$50,000. Then came the Sugar Bowl bid, which will more than make up the differ-

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Elmer Pitched to 19-4 Record This Year for About \$7,000 Salary

By the Associated Press.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Dec. 4 .-Elmer Riddle jumped the holdout season today and was reported putting the bee on the Cincinnati Reds for a flat doubling of his 1941 pay

Riddle who came to Cincinnati from Birmingham in 1939, was the pitching sensation of the National League last season when he won 19 games and lost 4, establishing an earned-run average of about 2.20 The previous year he worked in 15 games as a relief pitcher, winning one and losing two.

Elmer came here for the meeting Up-Virginia, able to win all but of the National Association of Proone game because of Ace Back Bill fessional Baseball Leagues and pre-Dudley and a stronger line; Vander- sumably swapped good-morning vilt, moving faster in the second with Business Manager Warren year under its present coaching Giles of the Reds and other front-South Carolina, because of office officials. The Reds didn't "better morale," according to Coach speak of salaries, but Elmer's notions were not secret. They ran to

Riddle's 1941 salary was not disclosed, but baseball men estimated it in the neighborhood of \$6,000 or Reds' management that it will take just double the 1940 figure to get

no one could keep up with because \$7,000. Riddle is expected to tell the his signature on a new contract.

Minors' 1943 Meeting Is Sought by Quebec

By the Associated Press.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Dec. 4.-Quebec wants minor league baseball to swap Florida sunshine for Canadian snow when the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues meets in 1943.

Business Manager J. Emil Dion of the Quebec baseball club in the Canadian-American League said the association would be invited to hold its 42nd annual convention there. Los Angeles Toledo and Baltimore have been mentioned as possible convention cities for 1942.

Writer Is League Prexy JACKSONVILLE, Dec. 4 (A).-Pat Moulton, sports editor of the Mobile Register, has been elected president

of the Southeastern League.

Giants Take Leiber, Give Cubs Reds Take Hemsley, Hurler Bowman, Cash in Deal

Gamble on Outfielder, 30, Who Slumps At Bat After Being 'Beaned' Twice

By JUDSON BAILEY. Associated Press Sports Writer

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Dec. 4.—Big Hank Leiber returned to the New York Giants today in a deal that sent Pitcher Bob Bowman to the Chicago Cubs and it was anybody's guess whether the trade was worth all the labor that went into it.

The first big league player swap of the minor league meetings was made in a smoke-filled hotel room at 2 a.m. today after representatives of the two clubs had.

wrangled nearly three hours over games for the Giants last season. terms of the transaction. although he pitched in only 78 As finally announced, the trade

TOP SCORER AMONG

COLLEGIATE GRIDMEN.

... WINNER OF THE

MAXWELL

MEMORIAL TROPHY,

BILL DUDLEY

CAPTAIN AND BRILLIANT

TRIPLE-THREAT BACK

OF THE UNIVERSITY OF

VIRGINIA, HAS PUT HIS

STATE BACK ON THE

NATION'S FOOTBALL MAP

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called for the Giants to give not only a right-handed hurler, but also a Will Coach Mountaineers sum of cash for the big blond outfielder who has shown signs of being one of the most dangerous sluggers in the National League.

The money involved generally was estimated at \$10,000, but this was Virginia. in doubt because the Cubs went into the conference reportedly seeking something like four times that

Leiber's Durability Doubtful. At one time Leiber's value would

have been many times greater than represented in this deal, but he will be 30 years old next month and has been hit on the head twice with pitched balls-making his durability

Consequently, when the Cubs came into the final stages of the dickering. asking Bill (Fiddler) McGee as the pitcher whom the Giants should place in barter, the New York club rebelled and the argument that ensued involved cash.

The battle was so stormy that at one time the two groups-President Horace Stoneham, General Manager Bill Terry and Manager Mel Ott of the Giants and General Manager Jim Gallagher and Clarence Rowland of the Cubs-gave up. They summoned newspapermen into their rooms and announced the

deal was off. Then amidst the clamor Stoneham suddenly demanded: "Where can we get another suite?" They moved into an adjacent room and after more bitter argument the deal was closed. Weak at Bat This Year. Leiber broke into the National

League in 1933 with the Giants and became one of the outstanding outfielders of the circuit. In his first full season in 1935 he hit .331 and batted in 107 runs. He lapsed into the doldrums after that and Terry traded him to Chicago after the 1938 season in a deal that gave Leiber, Dick Bartell and Gus Mancuso for Frank Demarce, Billy Jurges and Ken O'Dea.

Leiber hit .310 for the Cubs in 1939, and .302 in 1940. Then last summer he was beaned by Cliff first-stringers went into the up late this season, but wound up game: Guilford pushed over its | the year with an average of .216 |

Catcher, From Tribe In Cash Deal

TO COMPLICATE MATTERS

HE WAS A DANGEROUS GENT

WHEN HE DROPPED BACK AND

COCKED THAT RIGHT WRIST ...

FOR THE CAVALIERS OPPONENTS.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Dec. 4-

The Cincinnati Reds bought Catcher Rollie Hemsley from the Cleveland Indians today in a straight cash deal which was announced shortly after daybreak. The deal came as a complete sur-

prise because there had been no hint that the American League had waived on Hemsley and none of the Cincinnati officials had been seen conferring with Cleveland.

Hemsley, who has been considered one of the leading catchers of the major leagues, was with Cincinnafi to begin training for his title fight in 1933 as one chapter in a long and speckled baseball career.

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Dec. 4 (A).-Russ Stoner, 30-year-old inbulent elements among the Indians River structor in physical education, has for the new manager, Lou Boudreau. been named boxing coach at West

ers, and Catcher Angelo Giuliana. traded by the Montreal Royals of say Carl Voyles' team is going to tion for a left-handed pitcher, Joe go to Greenwood Lake, N. Y., to

BEN HUNDLEY . HOME OF NATIONALLY FAMOUS TIRES FOR 20 YEARS!

Two New Marks For Grid Made By Schwenk

Ace of Washington U. Of St. Louis Best in Gains, Good Passes

SEATTLE, Dec. 4.-There still are a few more games on the 1941 football slate, but individual football laurels already have been nailed down for the season.

The American Football Statistical Bureau, which chronicled the forward advance of 204 teams and 5,000 players this fall, tips its wellworn yardstick in the direction of these leaders:

Wilson "Bud" Schwenk of Wash. ington University in St. Louis. Schwenk set a new total offense vardage mark of 1.928 vards in nine games; he set a new forward pass completion figure of 114, or 21 more than the old standard fixed by Davie O'Brien in 1937, and he set a season 'workhorse" record by figuring in

Sinkwich Leads in Rushes. Frankie Sinkwich, the boy with

the broken jaw from Georgia. Sinkwich, although records on his last game against Georgia Tech still are unreported, led the Nation as a rusher with 1.038 yards, and finished third in total offense with 1.656 yards, a figure which undoubtedly will be expanded with addition of his last Saturday's exploits. Owen Price of Texas Mines. Price

became the only individual to lead a statistical classification both this year and last. The top punter of 1940, he booted one 50-yard spiral last week to nose out Steve Laci of Duke by a fraction for punting supremacy with a 45.33-yard average per boot. Price also finished econd as a passer, tying O'Brien' 1937 completion mark at 93. Henry Stanton of Arizona, Stan ton caught 41 passes for 680 vards and has one more game in which to better the modern record of 47

of Arkansas in 1937. Richardson Hits Target.

catches established by Jim Benton

Jimmy Richardson of Marquette completion percentage figure of .637 He completed 58 of 91, with 7 intercepted. Previous high man was Hugh McCullough of Oklanoma, who in 1938 completed 70 of 111 for a percentage of .631. His figure still stands for passers atempting 100 or more throws. Here's how the 1941 leaders com-

pare with the 1940 champs, with the 1941 leader given first: Total offense - Schwenk, 1,928 ards; Johnny Knolla, Creighton, Rushing offense-Sinkwich, 1.038;

d Ghesquiere, Detroit, 957. Passing offense - Schwenk. 114 ompletions: Bill Sewell, Washingon State, 86 Punting-Price, 45.33: Price, 48.

Pass receiving-Stanton, caught 41 for 680; Bryant, Virginia, 30 for

18 Cadets, Navy Band Will Welcome Baer To Training Grind

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.-When California's heavyweight challenger, Buddy Baer, arrives here Monday with Joe Louis, he will be greeted by 18 cadets from California who are Apparently the deal was the first being schooled on the Navy training step in a move to smooth out tur- ship. Prairie State, in the Hudson

A Navy band will be on hand to help the cadets welcome the husky pitching star of the Brooklyn Dodg- brother of Former Champion Max Baer. Louis, who is giving his entire former Washington National, were purse to the Navy Relief Society, will the International League to Min- Michigan. The champion is exneapolis of the American Associa- pected here December 15, and will prepare for the January 9 bout.

Weight Is Pushing Bosox's Cronin to Bench Pilot's Post

Illinois Eyes Missouri's Coach Faurot; Betty Jameson After Golf Glory Again

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr.

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.-The "unsung heroes" of New England football will have some singing done in their honor at Boston tonight. Maybe they should invite the whole Duquesne team as guest stars. One who won't be there is Francis Jones, who was nominated by Yale Coach Spike Nelson. He was drafted two weeks ago and has just been shipped from Fort Devens (Mass.) to Camp Lee (Va.). Buddy Baer leaves Sacramento (Calif.) tomorrow and is due here Monday to start training for that affair with J. Louis. Joe already has begun working out at his Stevensville (Mich.) place. A bust-up looms in the Big Seven Conference over Denver's objections to playing home-andhome games with the other clubs. If it happens, Colorado U. will

bid for a place in the Big Six,

which would then become a Big Seven. And so what?

Headline headliner-Glenn H. Peterson of the Mandan (N. Dak.) Pioneer, suggests this headline (which his paper didn't use on the Army-Navy story):

"Navy Takes Mazur of Army; "Does Maupin Up on Field." Sportpourri-Now that Betty

Hicks Newell is out of her way, Texas Betty Jameson is starting a campaign to regain her national women's golf crown. She will begin by making the Florida winter circuit. Athletic Director Doug Mills won't even whisper who is in line for the Illinois coaching job, but hot rumors elsewhere give it to either Don Peden of Ohio U. or Missouri's Don Faurot, who has been hearing from a lot of important places since he has done so well with the Tigers. Tom Burns, Duke guard, will be the second of his family to play in the Rose

Bowl. His brother Gordon was a sub center for the Blue Devils in the 1939 game. Don't be surprised if plain Ben Jones starts three or even four hosses in the Kentucky Derby. He's got that many good ones coming up. Boston scribes think Joe Cronin won't even try to play next summer because he

has packed on 25 pounds since the season ended and isn't making his usual efforts to take it off. Today's guest star-Zipp Newman, Birmingham News: "Wonder if the Government will allow a school to write off what it cost

to fail to get a bowl bid?" Red faces roundup-Officials of the Middle Atlantic League once devoted a long session to wrangling about whether they should adopt the American or National League ball. One argued the American League ball was too lively, another that the National League pellet would "take" a deeper curve and curb hitting.

Finally they called in a representative of the manufacturer, who told them the two balls were made on exactly the same machines and merely stamped with different names. It took the moguls a couple of years to get over that, but now they merely specify a "major league" ball Southern hospitality - A big moment in North Carolina foot-

ball turned up last month when Guilford College, trailing Elon, 59-0, was about to score against the Elon subs. At the crucial moment, the Guilford captain took time out and walked over to the Elon coach. Guilford was about to score its first touchdown in two years, he explained, and wouldn't the coach put in his regulars so the boys would get more satisfaction from it? Elon's touchdown, and the final score | for 53 games. was Elon, 59; Guilford, Z.

Indians Set for 1942 Look out for William and Mary next year. Virginia sports writers

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Defense Savings Salesmen, Old-Time Bowlers, Scribes Meet in Odd Duckpin Party

Find Common Cause In 'Keep 'Em Rollin'' Drive for U. S.

Aged Men May Roll Off Tie in Acrobatic Tilt Of Many Years Ago

By ROD THOMAS.

Oddest bowling party ever held in Washington probably will be one arranged for next Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the Hi-Skor, with J. W. Wood as host to this mixture of pin-shooters:

Members of the headquarters staff of the National Defense Savings Organization Members of The Star sports de-

Old-time bowlers of the Capital. Most of the Defense Savings' crew never have handled a bowling ball. All of The Star sports writers

partment.

might just as well not have. The old-timers, with few exceptions, haven't entered a bowling alley in years.

Each will lay a buck on the line for Uncle Sam, the same being an entry fee in The Star's Defense Bond Handicap Tournament, model for duckpin and tenpin events to be held throughout the country under the semi-official wing of the Defense Savings Organization, headed by Eugene Sloan.

Just Keeping 'Em Rollin'.

Few, if any, of the participants in this singular competition will stand a Chinaman's chance, they feel, of winning any of the fat and numerous prizes in the bond tournament, but all can see a dollar each well invested. The Defense Savings staff, pleasantly surprised spirit. The full-handicap, equal- quished to Lucky Strike last season. opportunity-for-all, small-entry-fee setup of The Star Tournament has

main of entry fees, will be given. kitty of their own, but each hoping tions. for fortune's smile in quest of prizes in the main tournament. Having no 14 pins a game allotted by tourna- an average of 119, today sported a ment rule. They w' re against mark of 125. Bill Krauss' 143-381 many bowlers with hand caps here- also was a big aid to the Rosslyns as tofore unheard of with men's scratch they won the first and final tilts at 129 and a fall difference to be from Penn by big margins, only to allowed, how'd you like to have the lose the middle skirmish by a lone franked sticks of a guy with a league stick, 624 to 623. average of 80, 39 pins a game, 117 Paced by Wally Burton's 140-393 for a set? The women's scratch is 120 and the betting is that no Lorthe top plum of \$500 in Defense savings, nor that, in the men's division. Shank's set was 390.

It's Been a Long Time. The old-timers' section of Tuesday's party will bring together men high for the Hallmen. some of whom haven't seen each

other since many of the current

stars were born. Codgers in their 70's

nowned in the early days of duck- aided with 146-395. Bub Guethler's pins as bowler and promoter, who may have been the inspiration for the veterans' reunion. Anyway, Harry Woodfield, in suggesting it recalled that he and Michaud engaged in probably the screwiest bowling match on record.

"Many many years ago" wrote

Duquesne Is Revealed Texas Aggies' Game

"Many, many years ago," wrote Woodfield, 65, best known as president of the National Horsesnoe Pitchers Association, "I challenged As Warm Contender Pitchers Association, "I challenged Michaud to a follow-the-leader "Michaud was about as hot as For Sun Bowl Bid game at his own Diamond alley. they came as a bowler, but I was

an acrobat. Bowling Goes Blotto.

"In each frame we bowled from a different stance. There were some queer ones. In one box I placed three balls at the foul line, stood on my hands, shifted weight to the right and with the left shoved each ball down the alley.

"This almost stumped Joe, but we wound up with 63 pins each. If he cares to, I'll bowl off the tie with him when the Old-timers get to-

gether in the Star's Tournament." In case you're not informed on the city-wide maple party, your alley manager gladly will regale you with the simple details of what has been proclaimed by the Nation's bowling leaders as the outstanding at El Paso. bargain in the game's history.

Albee Horse Wins 27th Victory in Big Show

CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 4.-The \$500 Mare Stake for five-gaited horses, top event of the show here, was won Sensation, entered by Mr. and Mrs. Reed A. Albee of Larchmont,

its invitations-until after Saturday as a matter of fact, when the Bor-The rider, Earl Teater, said it was the 27th straight victory for the der Conference season comes to an end following the Arizona-Utah forse in major horse shows of the game and Hardin-Simmons-Arizona

Yanks' Silvestri Slated

To Enter Army Today CHICAGO, Dec. 4.-Catcher Ken livestri of the champion New York

21-a-month guys.' Sylvestri, the former Chicago White Sox player who went to the Yankees last season in the deal for Hill Knickerbocker, was slated for aduction in the United States

Yankee is "all set to be one of those

Sports Mirror

Today a year ago-Brooklyn Dodgers gave \$65,000, Catcher Gus Mancuso and Pitcher John Pintar to St. Louis Cardinals in exchange for Catcher Mickey

Three years ago - Overflow crowd of 57.900 at Polo Grounds waw New York Giants clinch Eastern Championship of National Pro Football League by

beating Washington Redskins, Five years ago-Bobby Jones taxes paid 1931-33 on motion pic-



FANCY FOOTWORK-Paul Gauthier, Washingt on Lions' goalie, prevented a New Haven score with his skate in this third-period attack last night in an American League game at Uline Arena.

409, Arcardia swamped the invading

Lafayettes with top team set of 1,-

914 which included games of 665, 614

and 635. Max Snellings was best for

the losers with 376. The triumph

moved Arcardia into the first divis-

Roger Peacock's Bethesda quint,

game of 671 to check the onslaught

of a charging Hi-Skor team which

last-game count, the Hi-Skors

missed the night's top set count by

Nash Shoots 162.

led the losers' attack with 159-410.

Ed Nash's top 162 effort and 423

plus Cletus Pannell's 378 gave

Anacostia Spillway a 2-1 win from

Del Ray. The victors gained a

With Cougars May

Crown Top Coach

Norton and Hollingbery

Both Built Great Grid

Teams From Scratch

By the Associated Press

coach-of-the-year laurels.

Johnny Ressa's 145-387 and

were high for the Marylanders.

ion for the first time this season.

Gauthier deflected Earl Robinson's shot to Lou Trudel (7), who passed the puck away from immediate danger as the Lions, who played flashily, snatched a 7 to 3 victory.

Mandley's Brilliant Comeback Sparks Rosslyn's Title Drive

Former District Bowling League Champ Has 439 Set in Defeating Penn

Champion of the fast District League more than a decade ago the brilliant comeback of Brad Mandley after an absence of several by the alacrity of bowlers in joining years today stands as probably the biggest reason Galt Davis' crack their campaign, are matching their Rosslyn Bowling Center team bids fair to regain its title, relin-

It was Brad's top 439 set, which included a 155 single, that fea-

caught the fancy of the Nation's tured Rosslyn's 2-1 victory last night bowlers, with the prospect that millions of dollars will be steered and enabled the Virginia quint to thereby into Defense savings, in move two games back of the pacewhich all prizes, made up in the setting Arlington Bowling Center, which dropped an odd-game decision The sports writers will battle for a to the visiting Hyattsville Recrea-

Mandley Averages 125 Mandley, who won the individual league averages they will receive the title for the last time in 1929 with

Hyattsville almost swept Arlingraine Gulli or Lucy Rose will pluck ton, but Elvin Shank turned in a

an Astor Clarke or a Hokie Smith | Convention Hall relinquished its will bank the first prize of a \$1,000 grip on second place by dropping a 2-1 decision to Brookland Recreation as Abe Povish led the winners with 370. Julie Singer's 143-381 were

Lucky Strikes Drop Back Front-runners a month ago, the champion Lucky Strikes dropped to will attempt to match their years fifth place by losing two games to Georgetown Recreation as Dick Lee One of those beyond three-score featured the West-Enders victory and ten will be Joe Michaud, re- with 142-400 and Milton Walker 380 was best for the Luckies.

Led by the up-and-coming Al Cis- quint as Gene Hargett's 143-386 sel, who banged out 141-410 while paced highs of 630-1,806.

Virginia Also Considered

ALBUQUERQUE, N. Mex., Dec.

forces may not, it was learned to-

day, be uninvited after all in the

The Pittsburgh eleven, along with

much in the eye of the Sun Bowl

Committee for the deep South-

west's annual New Year Day classic

"The most serious sort of consid-

eration" is being given Duquesne, a Sun Bowl spokesman admitted, On

purely general grounds, the Dukes could be considered a logical con-

tender, being undefeated and victors

over such teams as Marquette, Vil-

lanova, Mississippi State and St.

Must Wait Until Saturday.

force must wait a bit before making

Sun Bowl host, will be polled Satur-

day night on the conference choice.

lege of Huntington, W. Va.; South

Carolina, Youngstown College,

Duquesne Had Feeler. Duquesne, which bowled over

eight teams this season, had a feel-

er from the Sugar Bowl. A bid for

the Sun Bowl and its relatively

modest cash guarantee, however,

would put the Dukes in a tough

spot, facing either Arizona or Texas

Tech. Both are high scoring out-

show Arizona ranked second only to

the Duke Blue Devils in total of-

fensive average of 360.2 yards, and

the leading forward passing team

with 173.3 yard average. Texas Tech

team is second in the Nation in total

the Bowl Committee.

Of all Sun Bowl possibilities, the

statistical compilations

tucky-and several others.

Western Michigan, Eastern Ken-

But the Sun Bowl Committee per-

-Duquesne University's undefeat-

In Running for Annual

Game at El Paso

annual bowl selections.

Mary's of California.

State contest.

Chevy Chase Bowlers Again Head Ladies' District League

Sweep King Pin Match While Brooklanders Bow to Arcadia

Chevy Chase Ice Palace rollers again hold a one-game lead in the Ladies' District League flag chase by virtue of a sweep over King Pin while the erstwhile pacesetting Brookland Recreations, losing a 2-1 verdict to Arcade, have dropped into a third-place tie with Rosslyn and Hi-Skor. Capt. Lucile Young's 374 led the Ice Palace charge.

Jessie Sacrev's 347 was high as probably doomed to finish in the Lafayette Bowling Center tripped cellar, vented their spleen with top Rendezvous, 2-1, to maintain second place. Irene Scott rolled 347 for the losers

handily won the first two games Hi-Skor, with Capt. Lorraine with 661 and 614. With a losing 638 Gulli hitting top scores of 161-377. plastered Convention Hall to move only two games back of the leagueone pin. Andy Gleeson's 148-404 leading Ice Palace. Lucy Rose's 340 and Sam Simon's 149-391 were best and Gladys Lynn's 124 paved the for Hi-Skor, while Frank Riley's way to Rosslyn's 2-1 win over Del 154-416 and Bob Miller's 158-382 Ray. Angie McMenamin's 347 and Frances Wilson's 134 prevented a

Red Circle Food Shop was a 2-1 George Linkins 374 were the neaviest victor over Anacostia Spillway wallops as Chevy Chase Ice Palace Julia Young fired 342. Mary Magtrimmed King Pin, 2-1. Bob Miciotto notto of the losers topped the match with 347. Thelma Simmers' 131-349 were the deciding factors as Arlington Bowling Center took the odd-game skirmish from Clarendon.

Tops with 141, Marty Wolfe led three-place tie with Convention Hall. Wolfe's Market to highs of 592-Buck McDonald's 150 salvaged the 1,699 in Northeast Temple League. final game for the visiting Virginia Bill Heskette featured Camden Tavern's sweep with 371. Clarendon Bowling Center was a 2-1 winner from Hiser's Bethesda

Zivic Replaces Cochrane For Bout With McCoy

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—Fritzie Zivic, the Pittsburgh veteran, will fill in for Welterweight Champion Freddie (Red) Cochrane in a 10round bout at Madison Square Garden December 12 with Young Kid McCoy of Detroit, Promoter Mike Jacobs announced today.

Cochrane, who won the title from Zivic, was delayed in getting a fur-lough from the Naval Reserve.

Three Seabiscuit Colis **Entered in Futurities**

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 4.—Heading toward the great Northwest today CHICAGO, Dec. 4.-Three colts ed, untied and uninvited football was the Texas Aggie football team, sired by Seabiscuit, the turf's leadled by a candidate for the mythical ing money winner, were among the 2-year-olds nominated for the Arlington Futurity and the Washing-At Tacoma Saturday his team will ton Futurity for 1942.

Franklin Gets Closer

CHICAGO, Dec. 4.-Lem Frank-

lin, young Cleveland Negro, who has

won 19 of his last 20 fights by

knockouts, appears to have punched

Franklin has been doing his fight-

ing in the Midwest, but Jack

Hurley, his manager, said today

Promoter Mike Jacobs was seeking

Franklin for a Madison Square

Hurley said no opponent was

named. However, he declared he

had insisted on a ranking foe for

his fighter, whom Jack Dempsey termed the best contender in the heavyweight field.

Garden showing in New York.

American Hockey

several other leading teams, is very meet Washington State, guided by Sea Convoy, Sea Patrol and Sea another contender for the Nation's Skipper made up the threesome named for both events. Of the total nominations Arling-The friendly rivals are Homer ton drew 305 subscriptions, Wash-Norton of Texas A. and M., and Orin

> Norton lost nine out of eleven reg-ulars from his great 1940 machine, yet won the 1941 Southwest Conference championship. His one defeat with a team that had to be To Title Bout With fashioned from the well-known scratch was to the mighty Texas Lornhorns. It was his second defeat Bid to Garden in 30 games.

(Babe) Hollingbery of Washington

Hollingbery's feat was equally astounding. He took the remnant of what was a remnant to begin with, lost more than 20 players-yes, 20during the 1941 campaign because of injuries, conscription and withdraw- his way a notch closer to a possible als, and emerged as the giant killer heavyweight title bout with Joe Border Conference schools, as the of the Pacific Coast.

The Cougars last two games by one-point margins to Southern Cali-Arizona University, undefeated in fornia and U. C. L. A., and dropped conference play, and the powerful another to Washington, but they Texas Tech Red Raiders appeared walloped the Rose Bowl Oregon the likely choices for the bowl spot. State team, Stanford, California and In addition to Duquesne, strong all the rest of their opponents. support has been accorded Virginia, Xavier of Cincinnati, Marshall Col-There should be some kind of

award for these two coaching gents.

Riggs, Kovacs Slated

For Net Show Here Bobby Riggs and Frank Kovacs

will come to Washington for a professional tennis exhibition with Don Budge and Fred Perry on December 29, The Star was informed today. The tour of the newly-turned pros will start on Decemberf 26 and the troupe is expected to play here three nights later.

Although no definite site has been announced for the local match, Uline's Arena was believed to have the inside track.

as well as being a flashy offensive Wiltshire Saves Virginia

LANGLEY FIELD, Va., Dec. 4 (49). -Dick Wiltshire, with 17 points, most vocal support has come from last night led Virginia to a 32-30 Also: Bowling • Table Tennis for recovery of \$53,338 in income | Cincinnati, where civic groups put | triumph over Langley Field in the the case of Xavier squarely before opening game of the season for both the Bowl Committee.

20 Years Ago In The Star

Washington's professional foot-ball team, the Senators, was invited to play a charity game next week at the Polo Grounds against a team of college all-stars. Washington and Jefferson remained unbeaten in football by

topping a previously undefeated Detroit team, 14-2. Dan Curran was elected captain of the 1922 Catholic University football team.

Hockey Points

LAST NIGHT'S HOCKEY RESULTS.

American League,
Pittsburgh. 2: Providence, 1.
Hershey. 6: Philadelphia, 3.
Springfield, 1: Cleveland, 1 (tie),
Washington, 7: New Haven, 3. American Association. Fort Worth, 2: St. Louis, 1. Minneapolis, 2: Tulsa, 1. Omaha, 6: Kansas City, 4. Eastern Amateur League

New York, 6: Baltimore, 3. Boston, 1: River Vale, 1 (tie). TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE. National League. cooklyn at Detroit.

American League.

idence at Indianapolis, nington at Buffalo. American Association Tulsa at St. Paul River Vale at Johnstown.

More at Home With Hot After Revenge Club Nearing Top

feels more at home in the American the Baltimore Orioles will return Hockey League today, now that his there tomorrow night bolstered by Hershey Bears are tied for second the addition of three players and impressive triumph before a ho place in the Western division, and aching to obtain revenge against crowd last night. O'Neil scored to

Weiland, who coached the Boston Bruins, Stanley Cup champions last year, is accustomed to seeing his charges at the top of the standings. games than the pace-setting Indianapolis Capitals or Cleveland Barons; the trouble has been that

did the other two. However, last night the Bears took advantage of an open date for Indianapolis by trouncing the Philadelphia Rockets, 6 to 3, and drew even with Cleveland in second place, one game off the pace, when the Barons tied with Springfield, 1 to 1. Springfield's Indians came from behind to tie Cleveland and thereby who lost to Washington, 7 to 3.

Hershey Mentor Feels Orioles Coming Back, On Hockey Eagles

Coach Cooney Weiland probably their last visit to Riverside Stadium, ble. within striking distance of the lead. the Washington Eagles.

Frank Gresnick and George Koivuniemi, who played with the Washington Lions earlier in the season, now are available to the Orioles, who but in the second session Trudel an Hershey hasn't lost any more will be at full strength for the first O'Neil collaborated in boostin

strength, for Center Tom McCor- creased their advantage to 7-2 in every time Hershey won a game, so mack will return to duty after the third period before Winger Earl missing three games due to an in- Roche scored New Haven's third jured leg and Winger Ernie Mundey goal, also will see service. Mundey reported to the Eagles last Friday, but didn't play against the Sea Gulls.

Pirates Sell Mueller

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 4 (A).-Pittspicked up a half game on the New burgh has announced the outright Haven Eagles, leaders in the East, sale of Catcher Ray Coleman Muel-

Second Place Beckons If Lions Can Snap Bisons' Streak

Washington Shows Best Game of Season in 7-3 Win Over New Haven

Special Dispatch to The Star. BUFFALO, N. Y. Dec. 4.— Equipped with the league's leading point producer in Lou Trudel, the Washington Lions hope to snap the six-game winning streak of the Buffalo Bisons here tonight and continue pursuit of first place in the Eastern division of the American Hockey League.

Displaying their finest form of the season, the Lions dealt the New Haven Eagles a 7-3 trimming last night at Washington as Trudel was credited with three goals and two assists, boosting his total points for the season to 23.

Trailing the second-place Springfield Indians by only a point, the Lions will vault into undisputed possession of the runner-up notch should they defeat the Bisons. By Sunday midnight the Lions could top the Eastern division, for they will face the Hornets tomorrow night at Pittsburgh and meet

Springfield at Washington Sunday. It is with considerable enthusiasm that Washington is facing the future, for Coach Ching Johnson has whipped a formidable outfit into contending position. The Lions no are rated as good as any club in th eastern division, and are calcula to be in the thick of the title scrar

Trudel and Peggy O'Neil spark the Lions to their second straig goals and chipped in with assi on each of Trudel's goals, much

the undisguised glee of 2,976 fans New Haven locked the score at 1 and again at 2-2 in the first period Washington into a 4-2 lead which Washington also will be at full never was threatened. The Lions in-

Eastern Hockey

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Coolidge Seen as Dark Horse in Scholastic Championship Basket Ball Race

Fast, Clever-Shooting **Quint Expected by** Coach Colangelo

Usilaner, Tech Mentor, Singing Blues Over Lack of Veterans

By GEORGE HUBER.

Want a dark horse for the high *chool basket ball series? Take Coolidge. It hardly seems possible that a team could win the championship its first year in a tough league, but the Colts, coach and players alike, believe they can do it. Coach Julian Colangelo isn't crawling out on a limb and saying his team will win. He does say, however, that if everything works out as planned, and if the boys play as well as he knows they can, they'll be serious contenders.

Indications in practice are that Coolidge will have a fast and accurate-shooting quint. Every player is drilled in making baskets from all angles. The Colts also figure to be a good defensive unit if last year is any criterion. Few opponents got more than 25 points a game then.

All of Best Are Back. The Colts lost no players by graduation, although some of last year's boys aren't back for various reasons. All the mainstays of the 1940-41 team are returning, however, among them Addy Bassin, William Penn, Rich Waterman, Ralph Meiklejohn and George Bartlett. Bassin and Penn particularly are improved players over last year.

Colangelo also has a promising erop of newcomers to fill out the 15-player roster, among these being Joe De Luga, George Lassergy, Charles Greenbaum, Lee Everett and

troubles should listen to Dutch Usilaner at Tech. Dutch called his first practice and found only two boys returning from last year's 12-player team, and these two hadn't played enough then to earn letters. Few of the Tech candidates are tall, compared with the squads some schools year when Tech will have to come lected by coaches and sports writers. up with a team of "Mighty Midgets."

Has Promising Squad. Tech's height may be supplied by 5 feet 11 inches. That is, if they fullback. get to play. Dutch, in spite of his Spendlove and Spector are the only. blues singing, has some promising Utah men on the All-Star eleven. youngsters, or at least they look Denver and Brigham Young, which good in practice. Clive Thompson, tied for second place, won three a small, fast player, has been doing apiece. Every team in the circuit some sensational shooting. He can except Wyoming is represented. flip 'em in better than, or at least | Specter and Dent battled through as good as, Jackie Walsh, whose one- the latter stages of the season for handed shots helped Tech immeasur- the conference scoring championshot in practice is Knobby noin player, whose strong point is long years ago.

Up from last year's junior club. and with a good chance of making lines, was the No. 1 factor in the all-star backfield. this year's quint, are Joe Tulenko, Hank Pizza and Charles Heinbaugh while the promising sophomores are Jackie Ray, Robert Sithers, Bob Brewer and Bob Lundmark.

Army's Winter Sports Captains Include Two From D. C.

James O. Frankosky of Fargo, N. ner, Brigham Young, fullback. Dak., today has been selected captain of the 1942 Army soccer team. Other captains for 11 winter sports

Basket ball, Ernest J. White, Falls Boxing, Frank B. Clay, Washing- Holds Two Records Fencing, Andrew H. Weigel, Los

Gymnastics, Wallace B. Frank.

Hockey, Frederic H. S. Tate, St.

Rifle, Richard A. Wise, Canton

Swimming. Frank C. Scofield. Providence, R. 1 Indoor track, Ralph J. White, Kingsport, Tenn Wrestling, Joe D. Hennessee, Alamogordo, N. Mex.

Four Northern Gridmen Join Blue-Gray Game

By the Associated Press. MONTGOMERY, Ala., Dec. 4 .-Four additional players, one from undefeated Duquesne and three from the Midwest, were added to the Northern squad which will compete in the fourth All-Star Blue and Grav game here December 27.

They are George Gonda, Duquesne fullback; Jim Rimble, Indiana tackle; Ed Lechnor, Minnesota tackle, and Bill Friedland, Michigan State end.

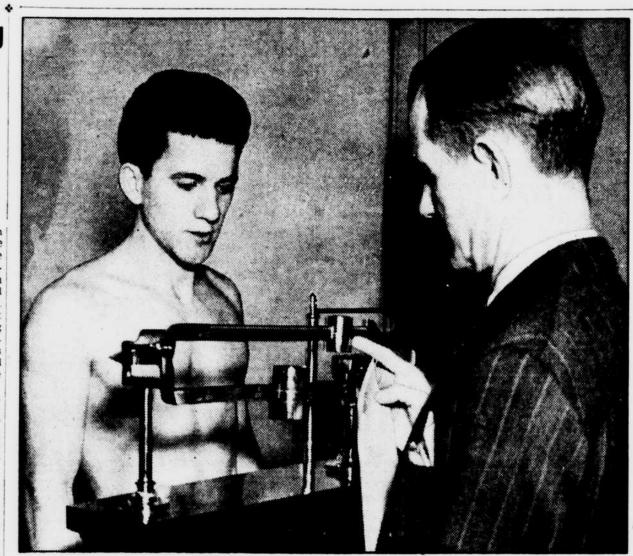
Duke Squad to Reach Coast December 24

DURHAM, N. C., Dec. 4.-Duke's football squad will entrain here Saturday, December 20, at 3 p.m., and arrival at Pasadena. Calif .- site of the Rose Bowl classic—is scheduled for early Wednesday, December 24. coach, checked over the Grizzlies' practice. That will be at Lubbock, Tex., on the afternoon of December

Syracuse 'Y' Formation Netted 2,049 Yards

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Dec. 4.—Syracuse's novel "Y" formation, in which the center was reversed, went for plenty of yardage as the Orange won five of its football games, tied one mation, devised by Coach Ossie Solem, rolled for a net of 2.049 yards

scrimmage.



TONNAGE TESTING-The young man wearing the anxious expression is Jack Golomb, 118pounder, who aspires to a novice crown in the Golden Gloves Amateur Boxing Tournament opening tomorrow night at Uline Arena. Inspector Pierce Britt of the Boxing Commission is officiating. -Star Staff Photo.

Three Are Unanimous Choices im Shea. Those coaches who think they have On All-Big Seven Grid Team

Utah's Spendlove, Tackle, and Spector, Back, Bouts Tomorrow And Dent, Colorado State Ball Toter, Lead

By the Associated Press. DENVER, Dec. 4.—Three veteran grid stars are standouts on the can offer, and this will be another 1941 Associated Press all-Big Seven Conference football team se-

Unanimous nomination went to Floyd Spendlove, 206-pound tackle for Utah's two-time champions; Isadore Spector, the Utes' with a flair for fighting and anxious Hank Pizza and Robert Sithers, both powerful-running wingback, and Lewis Dent, Colorado State eyes on novice titles will manufac-

coached for 31 seasons by Harry Hughes, as the Big Seven's most tackler on defense.

other is Richie Brown, a sturdy urday-to win the title he held two McClung, Colorado back. Dee Chip- scramble for team honors. The aptly-named Dent, who and point-after-touchdown special- pass the required physical examinapunched plenty of nicks in opposing ist, won the fourth place in the tion last night and the consensus

Stricken Redskin

Needs Fans' Help

Redskin rooters will be given

the opportunity to aid Bob Hoff-

man, the Indians' blocking back

now ill in a California sanitarium,

in a financial way Sunday when

the local football season is closed

by the game with the Philadel-

The Redskin management an-

nounced today that boxes for

contributions for Hoffman will be

placed at various points through-

out Griffith Stadium, all proceeds

full for the season, but faces a

long siege before his recovery is

Hoffman was paid his salary in

to be sent to the stricken star.

phia Eagles.

complete

| | | First Team. | | | | | | ł |
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| Position. | Player. | College. | • | Age. | Hgt. | Wgt. | Class. | l |
| End | Bon Hogan | | | 20 | 6.00 | 165 | Sr. | l |
| Tackle | Floyd Spendlove | Utah | | 21 | 6.02 | 206 | Sr. | 1 |
| Guard | Carl De Temple | | | | 6.00 | 187 | Jr. | |
| Center | Reed Milsen | -Brigham | Young | 20 | -6.00 | 187 | Jr. | ı |
| Guard | Sam Merrill | _Utah Stat | e .: | 23 | 6.01 | . 181 | Sr. | |
| Tackle | Don Carlson | Denver | | 20 | 6.02 | 215 | Jr. | |
| End | Mike Mills | - Brigham | Young | 21 | 6.01 | 185 | Jr. | |
| Quarterback _ | Dee Chipman . | Brigham | Young | -21 | 5.10 | 170 | Sr. | |
| Halfback | Paul McClung | Colorado | | 21 | 6.01 | 190 | Sr. | |
| Halfback | Isadore Spector | Utah | | 22 | 5.10 | 175 | Sr. | |
| Fullback | Lewis Dent | Colorado : | State | 20 | 6.00 | 198 | Jr. | |
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guard; Spicer, Wyoming, tackle; Diner, Denver, end; H. Adelt, Utah, WEST POINT, N. Y., Dec. 4 .- quarterback; G. Adelt, Utah, halfback; Bell, Utah State, halfback; Gard-

White, Army Bound, In Pro Grid Play

CHICAGO, Dec. 4. - Byron "Whizzer" White, who has shed his Pistol, Ben F. Hardaway, Balti- Detroit Lion football suit and soon will don Army togs, leaves a couple Indoor polo. John R. Deane. Wash- of top marks for the National pro gridders to shoot at in Sunday's

closing games. White wound up the season last Sunday with an average of 13.8 yards for 19 punt returns and a 25.9 average for 11 kickoff return honors, league figures show. White has returned four more punts than any other player and has this honor virtually clinched. However, Marshal Goldberg of the Chicago Cardinals remains in the running for kickoff

Goldberg has one more game to play, against the Chicago Bears Sunday, and has a chance to pass the Whizzer, with whom he is tied with 11 kickoff returns. However, his average of 24.1 yards a try is almost 2 vards short of White's.

Goldberg took over the lead in pass interceptions, his total return of 54 yards in seven interceptions bettering that of Pittsburgh's Art Jones, who had 35 in seven tries. Sammy Baugh of Washington, seeking the role of No. 1 punter for another year, continued to pace this division with a 49.1 average for 28

Warned, Helmet Thieves Return Five Extra

MISSOULA, Mont.-Doug Fessenden, Montana University football There will be only one stop for gridiron equipment and found that

he was short 21 helmets. He called the Missoula police department and officers passed the word along that they had an idea who the culprits were and that they'd better return the missing

Next day the 21 helmets turned up-and five others Fessenden never had seen.



Record Golden Gloves Meet Opens With 24

More Than 250 Boxers In Field; Nine Clubs After Team Honors

Forty-eight unknown youngsters ture the opening card of the annual tournament tomorrow night at rise this year of Colorado State, Uline Arena, where the first bout ished his season with a total of will be presented at 8 o'clock.

improved team. The 198-pound full- more than 250-in its history and 19 yards. Another five yards and back is a strong kicker and a jolting in a new and more spacious setting. he would pass Hinkle, who wound the tournament figures to whip up up with 383. He is a junior while Spector and some top-notch battling with ably last year. Another lad proving ship. The Utah halfback is now two Spendlove are seniors. The two Utah enough glove-swinging to satisfy stars are holdovers from last year's the most avid fan. Nine clubs are Mater, one of the two boys Usilaner enough in three games left-two in all-conference outfit, along with represented in the star-spangled has returning from last year. The Hawaii and one with Arizona Sat- Bob Hogan, Denver end, and Paul field, which means a wide open

man, Brigham Young's field general Only three youngsters failed to was that entrants in this tournament are in better condition than they have been for any previous tournament. The District A. A. U.'s program of year-around boxing, inaugurated last autumn, has been an important factor in this phase of the sport and will contribute to the material success of the tournament

Tomorrow's program includes bouts ranging from the 112 to the 160 pound class. To Mike Cannon. classy little Apollo A. C. flyweight and Tony Anastasi of Prince Georges Boys Club goes the honor of inaugurating the festivities and from the moment they step into the ring until the last fighter is shooed out there should be action

Gene Miller's duel with Charley Fisher in the 118-pound class; Bill Patriaca's 135-pound bout with Ray Weidow and Frank Swart's battle with George Corcoran in the middleweight bracket shape up as three outstanding matches. But when you toss em all in there together it's difficult to choose between them. Amateurs, novices in particular, rely more on motion than skill and like

Basket Ball Scores

Long Island, 48: Fort Monmouth, 39, Virginia, 32: Langley Field, 30. Great Lakes Naval Station, 52: Notre Dame, 46. Defiance, 52: Lawrence Tech, 43. Findlay, 49: Adrian, 47. Bowling Green, 53: Blufton, 28. Moorehead Teachers, 40: Rio Grande, 33. Illinois Normal, 45: 81, Joseph's, 33. Illinois Wesleyan, 34: North Park, 32. Pittsburgh (Kans.) Teachers, 47: Northeast Oklahoma Teachers, 20 East Texas, 33: Oklahoma Central, 28. Oklahoma A. and M., 53: Texas Tech, 40. Idaho, 29: Whitman, 23.

Baugh in Passing Only Super Feat Would Put Redskins' Slinger At Top of Division

Threatens to Edge

Barring a superman feat, Sammy Baugh is destined to finish no better than second to the Packers' Cecil Isbell in passing this season and, indeed, is threatened for runner-up honors by Tuffy Thompson, hurling star of the Eagles, who help close the season here Sunday.

Latest statistics show Thompson, who did his college tossing for Tulsa and began his pro career with the Chicago Cardinals, is one percentage point up on Baugh, although he has thrown 30 less and completed 16 fewer passes than the Slinger. Race Is Close.

Because standing of passers is computed by adding their position, based on number of completions, to position based on percentage of completions and grading the total inversely, Isbell is ranked No. 1, According to the total yardage For Tilt With Spha Title Five Baugh No. 2 and Thompson No. 3.

gained by Baugh and Thompson, there's only a half yard's difference in the average length of their passes, Baugh gaining an average of 11.6 yards per heave and Thompson 11.2. Each has thrown seven touchdown passes, but Baugh has had 17 of his 168 intercepted, while the enemy has snagged only 9 of Thompson's 138. Baugh's efficiency percentage is .542 and Thompson's 543. Sid Luckman of the Bears also is averaging .542, but is ranked only fifth because he has thrown Eagles' Air Attack.

Comparative statistics of the two teams reveal the Eagles to have gained even more through the air than the Redskins, 1,229 yards to 1.178. On rushing, the Indians have the edge, 883 to 669.

Frankie Filchock, the only Redskin among the first 15 groundgainers, has a chance to better his standing of fifth in Sunday's game. Currently credited with 370 yards, an average of 3.5 yards per rush. Filchock is 26 yards behind the leader, Pug Manders of Brooklyn. but even less behind Clark Hinkle of the Packers, Dick Riffle of Pitts-Golden Gloves amateur boxing burgh and George McAfee of the Bears. Inasmuch as Riffle has fin-388 yards. Filchock is bound to rise Boasting the largest entry list- at least one notch if he gains only

Navy Elects Cameron To Lead Football Team Next Fall

Werner, Chewning, Blue Are Named to Receive **High Sports Awards**

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Dec. 4.-Navy's 1942 football eleven will be captained by Alvan R. Cameron, a fullback of San Gabriel, Calif. Sherry Werner of Reading, Pa.

an outstanding football and baseball player, will receive the Navy Athletic Association sword for personal excellence in athletics and the Col. Robert M. Thompson Trophy Cup will go to Bill Chewning of Richmond, Va., and Don Blue of Wichita. Kans., for their promotion of ath-

Cameron, a strong, rugged ballcarrier, weighs 185 pounds and is 6 feet tall. He played in every varsity game this fall.

Chewning and Blue will be the first two midshipmen to share the Thompson Cup since 1935, when it was jointly awarded to W. C. Clark and R. E. Dornin.

Chewning, a winner of three "N" stars in football, was one of the academy's outstanding tackles. He was the fastest lineman on the

Petworth Quintet Ahead

With Henry Morus scoring 13 points, Petworth Citizens' Association basket ball team defeated the Northeast Firemen, 47-29, last night in a Heurich Amateur League game



Thompson of Eagles Du Vall, Hub of Maryland Basket Ball Team, Reinjures Knee, May Be Lost as Starter

down with a badly twisted knee that line-up.

during a lively mix-up between continues to hamper Du Vall, rele- and Seton Hall with a squadron of freshmen and varsity tossers when gating Mearle to a reserve role. It rookies, but he figures those games Du Vall, coming toward the basket is ironic that he should play relief may put his rookies on edge for a on a dead run, tried to pull up short on both football and basket ball quick start in the conference. under the backboard. His leg teams, but if he does as well on the buckled under him and he left the boards as he did on the gridiron the game, limping off the floor. Later Terps will not suffer. he tried the leg again but couldn't Tommy Mont will replace Mearle run and Shipley waved him into the and Bob James will take Mont's old Recreation Girl Loop first aid room for treatment.

injured in football two seasons ago guards, and Ernie Travis, who has but which seemed to be sound and been working at center, will round as durable as ever last autumn after out the first five. Du Vall had undergone an operation which kept him on the bench last both experienced holdovers. Leib Carded Sunday Du Vall had undergone an operation | Irving Gordy and Bob Fetters, basketball season. A through exam- McDonald Jack Brenner, Bob Knep-

Crescents Will Tune Brewers

Cooper and his Crescents is sup- Release of the various club ros-

posed to give the Washington ters today showed that the Brewers

Brewers the last warmup they need still list Phil Rabin of last year's

for Saturday night's more impor- team as a member in the event he is

League champion Sphas at Phila- Altogether the Brewers are car-

Unbeaten in three games, the being Ben Kramer, Ben Goldfadden

Brewers hope to carry their unde- Pete Berenson, Herman Knupple,

feated record into Philadelphia, for Whitey Wilson, George Slott, Moe

the Sphas also are all-conquering. Dubilier, Nat Frankel, Irving Rizzi

tant clash with the American able to play

and Mack Posnack's boys would like and Jim Kiernan.

Du Vall, one of Maryland's two 3- of the injury and Terp supporters prise Maryland's reserves. letter athletes, and a vital cog in hope it will not be serious enough. Shipley is schooling his men with the 1942 court machine, has come to keep Du Vall out of the starting one eye on the northern trip during

Burt Shipley's plans for the sea- mores, four of whom are slated to isn't kidding himself abut making on.

The mishap occurred yesterday occupy regular berths, Shipley will a big splash against City College of have to use a fifth rookie if the knee New York, St. John's of Brooklyn

position if a change is necessary The damaged knee originally was Heckert Horn and Don Schuerholz.

rying 11 men on the roster, others

After surviving the entire foot- ination was to be made of the joint | ley, Carlton Steiner, Eddi Baltz and ball season without injury Mearle today to determine the full extent Tom Murphy, all sophomores, com-

Christmas holidays and the other on threatens to drastically alter Coach Already banking heavily or sopho- the Southern Conference race. He

Has Three Clashes

Three games are listed Sunday in the District Recreation Football League. The Flyers, leaders in section 2, meet the Terrors on Reflect. ing Pool Gridiron No. 1 at 11 a.m.; Navy Department takes on Surplus Marketing at No. 2 at the same time, and F. B. I. No. 1 team meets Alexandria Torpedoes on field No. Tomorrow night's basket ball nothing better than to administer game at Turner's Arena with Tarzan the year's first defeat to the champs

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Bradley Hills Links Groomed Wild Nature as Well as Guns Guard Rich Amazon Valley

Crack Golf Course Is Promised Ernie Dusek, Singh In Spring by Doerer, New Boss Will Resume Grunts

Work Being Rushed on Extra Nine Holes; Linkswomen Install 1942 Officers

By WALTER McCALLUM.

Maybe you would like to see a happy gent at work. If you happen to be a golfer and a friend of Tommy Doerer (and a lot of people are) slip out some day to Bradley Hills, where the little buzzsaw of links activity is working into the kinks of his new post. Tommy left East Potomac Park a few days ago and transferred to Bradley Hills, where right now he is smack in the middle of the biggest job even this venturesome !gent, who has held some tough ones, is good. But it needs a lot of grass wrestling match. They worked one ably more natural military protec-

greens he'll do it.

Mrs. Weible Again Takes Office.

Muny Golfers Would OUTDOORS With BILL ACKERMAN

Tommy always has had a yen for for spring play. getting down to bedrock about any- Meanwhile down-to-earth Doerer, thing he does. He wanted to fix up who always wanted to play with But Mr. Dusek, who is a notorihush treatment on that job. He thing he always has wanted to do. other balked him. But he isn't happy—and busy. balked and he isn't going to be stumped on his new job.

Tommy Is Enthusiastic.

"We'll have this place turning handsprings and eating out of our hands in a few months," said "The possibilities here are unbounded Come on and take a ride in my new car."

The "new car" was one of those combination tractor things, with tremendous rear wheels shod with powerful motor and the ability to go anywhere. It had only one seat, Women's District Golf Association. hoped the mussus paid that in- lege Mrs. Weible again pledged that surance installment—and prayed.

Over into the woods north of the ting the women's national chamold nine-hole course at Bradley Hills pionship for Washington, and con-Tommy shoved that hill-eating 'Eee those new trees," said Women's Committee of the United Doerer. "See that grass seed on all States Golf Association. those new fairways. Look at that Other officers are: First vice new green, all seeded. Now all we president, Mrs. F. H. Kramer of is, we'll have it if the weather stays Washington; treasurer, Mrs. E. A. warm. If it turns cold we'll keep Swingle, Congressional, right on seeding and harrowing."

Course Looms as Good One. pect Doerer to be enthusiastic, with they'll play at the Carolina resort. | quesne. the new job and the big job he has Those making the trip are Charles

Profit if Proposed

Changes Are Made

Tourney Eligibility

Tightening Planned

Cut in U. S. G. A. Dues,

Two golf clubs operating on the

public courses in Washington will

come in for a considerable cut in

a change in the setup of public links

administration at its annual meet-

the Anacostia Golf Club, organiza-

tions operating at these two public

courses, now pay regular dues of \$30

each to the association. These dues

are the same as those paid by the

well-heeled private clubs. The U.S.

G. A. proposes to create a public

links section, with membership open

to any organized club of players op-

erating at a course open to the pub-

lic, provided the club does not own,

lease or maintain the course. The

annual dues would be \$5 instead of

Would End Promiscuous Entries.

setup the association also proposes

that from 1943 on all entrants for

the national public links champion-

thip must be members of clubs which

are either Public Links Section mem-

bers or regular active member clubs

using courses open to the public.

This will mean that no longer will

there be indiscriminate entries for

the national championship from

non-members of clubs operating on

the funds to be used to pay expenses

sentative here for several years.

"obstructions" on the course.

Army Profits for 1942

By Navy Graduations

for the football squad only a center,

ball rivalry.

Number of Changes Planned.

Further tightening the public links

the usual \$30

The East Potomac Golf Club and

ing January 10 in New York.

United States Golf Association an- of Indian River Inlet surf fisher-

Whistle Silenced

Rough-and-Tumble Card Offered for Rassles At Turner's Tonight

Ernie Dusek and Nanio Singh will resume tonight at Turner's Arena to the front door of Oakland, Calif., where they left off six weeks ago you would have a North American when the timekeeper blew his whistle and left them all tied up in a draw advance post to a region with probhour (C. I. O.) that night and are tion than any other in the Western seed and a lot of rain to be ready down for the same stretch this Hemisphere. time.

a lot of tees at East Potomac Park. dirt (we suspect he made artistic ously impolite bumpkin, allows as crude rubber, be invaded successhe says, while he held down the job mud pies as a youngster), is right in how he'll have Herr Singh out of fully? of manager at the downriver course. his element. He's shaping some- there in no time at all tonight, and He says he was given the hush- thing and seeing it grow. It is a Singh can use his cobra clutch, too. magnitude. "He can bring along the cobra if wanted to do a lot more things to That and to see results carved out help the course. One thing or anby his skill and work. Tommy is gruntled Ernie. "That's just a strangle-hold with a fancy handle But next spring you'll see a new and I know how to handle it. It'll golf course emerging in those pine get him like this . . . ugh, and woods north of the old layout. It yank his arm like this, ugh, ugh . . . seems a long time since the bull and bounce him like this . . . ugh. dozers went in there in the summer Just watch me go."

of 1940, ripping out giant pines and | Singh could not be reached for a carving out those fairways, but the statement, but his secretary said he course is shaping up now. And if could be quoted as uttering a polite Tommy has to go down on his hands and well-rounded, "Oh, yeah?"

Their match headlines a roughand knees to plant stolons in those and-tumble card that includes Sailor Sammy Simms, 225-pound Mrs. Walter L. Weible of Kenwood champion of the U. S. S. Yardarm, tires which cost a month's salary, a and Army Navy today took over for a a lifeboat on a cruiser anchored in second year the presidency of the Norfolk. He meets Herbie Freeman. In other matches Pat Fraley will so we straddled a pulley arrange- Installed at a ceremony at the Of- grapple Leo Numa, Milo Steinborn ment at the rear, hung on tight, ficers' Club of the Army War Col- meets Emil Dusek and George Koverly tangues with Fred Grobher efforts will continue toward get- mier.

Red and White Losing tinuance of collaboration with the Colors in Pittsburgh

By the Associated Press PITTSBURGH, Dec. 4.-If you need is a gentle rain for a couple of Manor; second vice president, Mrs. want to win, don't tangle with a days and we'll have grass so fast F. Dickinson Letts, Chevy Chase; football team from the Pittsburgh you could almost see it grow. That secretary, Mrs. Gorham Freer, area while wearing red-and-white

Fordham, all decked out in red and white, was spilled by the Pan-Eight Congressional Country Club members will leave the Capital to- thers, 13 to 0, and a week later Ne-The new 9-hole course at Bradley night for a three-day golf vacation braska, wearing the same colors, Hills, laid out last summer by Boss at Pinehurst. Warner Gray, assist- was downed, 14 to 7. Mississippi Eddie Adams, is shaping up into ant club pro to Wiffy Cox, will State came north with its red and something very good. You could ex- handle the tournaments in which whites to a 16-to-0 defeat by Du-

The jinx also holds in pro ball. on his hands. "That new nine is W. Hammett, George D. Lane, Myron Brooklyn wore the same colors the just about the best nine we have Davy, Frank Murphy, Elden Mac- day the Steelers tumbled them, 14 around Washington," he said. Dis- Farland, James Nichols, G. F. Mik- to 7, for their only win of the sea-

Lev-Lou, usually one of the last

charter boats to make the tourney

South, has cleared for Southport

N. C., where it will do business be-

Because this port offers real sport

by a drive of approximately nine

fish from there if reasonable com-

Jerseyites on Fishing Jaunt.

Mass fishing trips never have

been highly regarded in the East

and outside of the regular summer

specials to Jersey and Long Island

resorts have been few and far be-

This week Walt Willis is riding

herd on 258 members of the High

Point Club of Orange, N. J., on a

fishing jaunt to Palm Beach. It

forts were provided.

Fishing Is Overshadowing Duck Hunting;

Bay and Sharps Island were the hours, many local anglers would

Many grounds, the shore fields them to the Gulf Stream.

where Canadian geese feed along A trip from Washington easily

the flyway, were closed to shooting could be arranged provided there

at the same time so many blinds were enough fishermen who would

were posted for baiting. Those like to try it. Local fans, however,

Marylanders who cleaned their find it too easy to hop in their car shooting grounds have been given and fish Florida where and when

tween.

Stripers Still Are Plentiful in Bay

Arnold Stewart, wants to spend a shooting.

day in a blind battling mosquitoes

We have given up thoughts of

It appears as if the Delawarians

are experiencing the same lack of

shooting and excellent fishing as

as well as the Potomac, stripers are

running the beaches, but what they

lack in size is made up in numbers.

hot spots in the Upper Bay while

the steamboat channel from Point-

No-Point to Northwest Middles pro-

vided most of the action in that

Food Source Is Mystery.

mystery, for at this season there are

few fishes remaining in bay waters.

With the advent of cold weather

they will hunt the deep holes until

spring, the normal habit of stripers

and white perch.

What they are feeding on is a

Throughout last week, Eastern

men are hooking busters every day. anglers.

while the birds lay comfortably off-

already have passed their compul-

available for call at short notice.

sory military training and are

The Brazilian Navy long has con-

sidered Belem as one of its most im-

portant bases. Recently plans were

completed for the construction of

one of the nation's most modern and

efficient naval bases here. The new

base is being built at the present

pair shops and drydocks for deep

The government Air Ministry is

rushing plans for the construction

of a well organized and complete

military air base here. Pan Ameri-

can Airways is completing its new

Belem airplane and seaplane base,

one of the finest in South America,

boasting all necessary facilities and

easily convertible to a military air

Include Paved Runways.

include subterranean gas deposits.

paved runways capable of handling

the largest planes, powerful radio

equipment and repair shops. The

runways give access to any possible

wind directions, and by their length

Belem is the terminus for the

stratoliners of Panair which fly from

Miami, crossing the Caribbean. It

is one of Brazil's most important

air transport centers, for it serves

as a switching point for all south-

From here diverge the two prin-

ipal Atlantic Coast lines, one of

which cuts straight across country,

lishments here may be judged from

two miles of stone wharves with deep

housing and transport facilities.

fueled as fast as 60 tons an hour.

1,300,000 Persons in State.

has a speaking knowledge of Eng-

extreme heat the year around.

branch of the Amazon.

Situated less than 100 miles south

The vast State of Amazonas, which

Manaos, a city of 80.000, capital of

vessels in depths of 100 feet or more

in a lagoon free from river cur-

rent. In addition to a water con-

nection with the outside world,

Defense Includes River Forts.

air do Brasil plane from Belem.

finds the only outlet for its products

by way of the Amazon River

They now total more than 200.

at all the key port cities.

provide for takeoffs of heavily load-

New Panair facilities in Belem

base if necessity demands.

draught vessels.

ed planes.

bound traffic.

Belem Serves as Key to Defense Should Hostile Forces Threaten

E. M. Castro concludes his se- & ries of three daily stories on Brazilian defenses-written during a 3.000-mile trip along the Brazilian coast-with a discussion of the possibilities of an Amazon River invasion, in view of Brazil's increasing role in hemisphere de-

By E. M. CASTRO.

BELEM, Brazil (Correspondence marine arsenal, three miles below of Wide World News).—If you could here, and will include complete retransplant the stately Amazon River version of the storied city of Belem,

Could the rich Amazon valley, once the sole source of the world's It would be a task of the first

I have just finished a trip from Belem, where the big American

Clippers land, both south and northbound, to the deep water port of Manaos, a thousand miles from the

Jungles Would Block Army. In that entire distance I scarcely saw anything but jungles. There are no roads, and by land an Army simply could not reach Manaos. The ascent of the river would be difficult without expert Brazilian pilots and. with a force of any size, that would entail a serious problem of supply. Belem, about the size of Oakland and, like the California metropolis. adjacent to the sea, is the key to the defense-if, indeed, we concede a defense some day may be necessary

-to the world's greatest watershed. From the mouth of the Amazon. a short distance below, the huge river and its tributaries are navigable for more than 2,000 miles westward, right to the wall of the Andes and Peru. In the mouth of the river is an island larger than the country of Holland. The river provides the only access to regions of incalculable wealth, much of which

is still unknown and cloaked in the mystery of a new land. Vast Strategic Importance.

Belem is an important center of military activity, is of strategic necessity as a naval base and air force station. One of its greatest defensive values is the control maintained by the city over the mouth of the river, coupled with the lack of ground communications in the interior

The federal army has infantry and motorized artillery units per- lish. manently quartered here. In addiorganized military police force and completely deserted aspect from 11 a high percentage of youths who a.m. to about 3 p.m. because of the

Sinkwich Earned Top Southeastern Spot, His Feats Show There is an abundance of black | the loose corn left from the shockducks and mallards in the Dela- ing which brings the big birds in, ware River and bay, but who, says so there is little promise of good

Georgia Back From Ohio Toted Ball 1,102 Yards. Passed for 713 More

waterfowl, for the time at least, tween the Southern season and the for the stripers are running in a marlin run off Ocean City, if Bill By the Associated Press fashion we never have seen at this Keziah is successful in his efforts ATLANTA, Dec. 4.-Francis Frank season of the year. On both sides to interest capital in building a Sinkwich, unanimous choice for the hotel with reasonable comforts for favorite tailback spot, is a modest Southport is one of the finest fishing grounds along the Atlantic lad from Ohio. Of the all-star Coast, with a season of nearly 10 honor, he says: "I am certainly sportsmen are finding in Maryland months, but poor accommodations, proud to have been selected. But no and Virginia. In the Chesapeake, broken-down docks and no recreaplayer makes the all-star team by tion for the days when the long run surfacing freely. They are far offshore is impossible, leaves anglers himself. My Georgia teammates smaller than the 12 to 16 pounders with little desire to repeat their are more responsible for my getting

this honor than anything I have Well, what did Youngstown Frankie do, besides play several games with a broken jaw? In 10 games, he gained 1,102 yards rushing, just 20 short of the record established by Byron (Whizzer) White. He completed 52 of 117 passes for 713 yards, 11 of them for ouchdowns. He scored seven touch-

downs and kicked one field goal. Sinkwich, as much as ony one may be given credit for Georgia getting its first bowl bid-the Orange at Miami. There's another colorful Georgia player, who failed to get even all-star honorable mention. required a special train to haul He's Leo Costa, the lad who dashes in to replace Sinkwich and kick extra points. He booted 33 out of 38. His record for three years is 55 out of 66.

Football (Continued From Page D-1.)

games in spite of the loss of 22 men. including three fullbacks; Idaho, revitalized by Francis Schmidt to such an extent that the same material which won one minor game in 1940 and scored only twice, was able to hold Washington State scoreless for

Weaker-Santa Clara, which lacked a blocking back; Southern California, where Sam Barry had to take over after Howard Jones' death; California, hit hard by the loss of star back Jim Jurkovitch in its second game.

Rocky Mountain. Up-Colorado State, which developed the section's best pass attack in Coach Harry Hughes' thirty-first consecutive season.

Down-Colorado, hampered by slim material to start with and injuries on top of that.

East.

many 1940 stars. Out on the line, the mentors were Down-Colgate and West Virginia. not as near an agreement on the whose sophomores failed to come best blocker as in the backfield, but up to their promise the first time Julius Minton, rugged V. M. I. guard, out; Lehigh, unable to win a game polled the most votes. All-Staters for the first time since 1884; New Garrard Ramsey, W. and M., and York U., stripped of almost its Jack Sauerbeck, Virginia, both entire first-string line by the draft.

No Bowl for Champs Southeastern Conference football ter, and next year will be able to to a 3-3 tie with Centre in 1923, and Dougherty, 138, Milwaukee, out- post-season bowl game. Mississippi



they both looked for a very safe

place to keep the feather which they

"See this stone in the wall right

under the window—the blue one?"

that out. We can place the feather

behind it, and then put the stone

heavens, and she whispered to her-

self, "Oh, I wish for a daughter."

thought the fairies had left.

And that's what they did.

back in place."

The story so far: Santa has left two infants as gifts: a boy in a peasant's cottage in King Harald's land, and a girl in the castle of the next kingdom. The infants are two halves of a white

CHAPTER IV.

Now I must tell you what happened to the two babies that were really the two halves of a white rose. Remember, Santa left the boy baby in the home of a young peasheading for Rio De Janeiro by way ant and his wife. The young couple of famed Barreiras Field, perched were sitting in the garden and talkatop an inaccessible plateau. The ing at the time. That very night other follows the long Brazilian they had been wishing for a son. coastline, with seaplanes which stop That very day the young wife had left a gift for the fairies in the Importance of the Panair estab- garden.

She told her husband, "You know the number of employes maintained. the pink honeysuckle that grows over the wall? That's where I left Belem boasts a modern port, with the gift.'

"It is a good spot," he said, "what water alongside, and ample ware- did you leave?" She said, "You remember the piece Large coal and fuel oil deposits are of silk lace on my wedding dress? maintained, so that ships can be I gave that to the fairles. It is the finest thing I have."

"Let's see if it's gone." said the The State of Para, of which Belem young husband, springing to his is the capital, has a population of feet. He took his wife by the hand 1,300,000, thinly scattered over its and they tip-toed through the 525,000 square miles. Belem, rapidly moonlit garden to the stone wall modernizing city of 300,000 persons, where the pink honeysuckle grew. claims 40 per cent of its population | The lace was gone!

ment. "Oh," she cried. "Let's hurry tion, Belem counts with a well of the Equator, the city presents a to the house. Maybe he is here al-

house. And there lay the little baby boy in the crib.

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through Belem, has only about 400,- The young wife bent down to 000 inhabitants in its 700,000 square pick him up, but she saw the white in my jewel case." eagle's feather in his tiny hands. "Oh, what is that?" she asked. the State of Amazonas, is on a

The young husband looked closer and then smiled. "Why, the fairies This unusual inland harbor has, have left him a gift." in addition to dock space, area for The young husband took the

anchorage of more than 50 large eagle's feather carefully as his wife

by river forts, both above and be-Manaos is visited weekly by a Pan- low the city. Six hundred miles above the ocean, on a 50-foot-high bank overlooking a narrow curve Manaos is the center of Amazon of the river, is Forte de Obidos, Valley production, as yet virtually with batteries of heavy cannons and

untouched. Once the world's rub- a regular garrison of 200 men. ber center, the Amazon Valley again Near the city of Santarem. 516 is being developed and may soon miles above Belem, is Henry Ford's rank as the chief Western Hemi- chief center for rubber production sphere supplier. It is the only West- on large scale. The huge concession ern Hemisphere source of crude now boasts roads, electric power

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But the Queen hardly slept that

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And that's what they did.

Now I must tell you about the girl baby which was placed in the castle in the next kingdom. The King and Queen who lived there were middle-aged. For many years the Queen had wished for a daughter. She had placed hundreds of gifts in the garden for the fairies but her wish had never been granted.

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MAN, young, as assoline and hangar attendant, sirport on outskirts of Washington. Experience not necessary but service station experience helpful. Pay small to start, good chance for advancement, Box 467-G. Star. garden with the King listening to three men play their violins. Suddenly she saw a falling star in the beavens and she whitnered to her for rapid advancement. Box 468-G. Star. MAN, white, to clerk in hardware store self, "Oh, I wish for a daughter."

Then she said to the King, "Excuse glazing, drive a car; prefer residence near me, sire, I am going to my room and for appointment Mr. Moore, Brookfor a shaw!."

must be mechanically inclined, incline She hurried up the great stone stairs to her room and there in the moonlight on her had the stairs to her room and there in the moonlight on her had the stairs to her had the stairs to her had the stairs to her room and there in the moonlight on her had the stairs to her room and there in the stairs to her room and the stairs to moonlight, on her bed, lay the baby girl. The Queen was so excited she called out her window and the King st. n.w.

The lace was gone!

The wife clapped her hands and jumped up and down in excitement. "Oh," she cried. "Let's hurry to the house. Maybe he is here already."

So they ran and tumbled to the house. And there lay the little baby stone of ill omen." She hugged her house. And there lay the little baby stone of ill omen." She hugged her stone of ill omen." She hugged her

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The entry fee is to be fixed at \$2 the green signal again, but it is their fancy dictates. for the sectional qualifying rounds, of qualifiers to the championship proper, and after qualification the Mamakos Is Willing eligibles will pay an entry fee of \$3 These proposed changes, which robably will be made next month. probably will be made next month, come from the association Public Links Committee after several years of study. Tommy Doerer, jr., for-

merly of East Potomac Park, now Steve Mamakos, the durable Greek located at Bradley Hills, has been who has been on the sidelines restthe U. S. G. A. public links repreing up the last couple of months. probably will be matched with the winner of the Phil Furr-Steve Another proposed change involves lowering of annual dues of clubs Belloise bout, scheduled next week,

with less than 18 holes from \$30 to if it isn't Furr. Stevie wants no parts of the former soldier who planted the first Several rules changes have been adopted by the Executive Committee, involving discontinuance of Stadium summer before last and play by competitors when en- started the Greek on the downward dangered by lightning; a time limit path. Furr won by a technical on disqualification for infraction of knockout after bouncing Mamakos the 14-club rule, and clarification of so many times the audience lost count. Efforts were made to rematch them, but Steve demurred.

Once was enough for him. Furr has a good chance of winning from Belloise, although this Steve isn't the target Mamakos was, and also has youth, good legs and a stout right-hand wallop on his side. Bel-WEST POINT, N. Y., Dec. 4 .loise and Mamakos would be a good "Wait till next year" is more than match and the District gladiator an empty cry when Army rooters figures he would have a chance of think of last Saturday's defeat by winning. But Furr, well, it's just no Navy, third straight in their foot-

densed courses will cost the Mid- Sinkwich's Kick Novel dies two classes this year and leave Feat for Georgia

a tackle, a guard and two backs who By the Associated Press. That field goal which Frankie tion. saw any extensive service this past

Sinkwich booted against Florida was the first scored by a Georgia team in Dougherty Shades Lopez now could field a veteran team of 17 years. holdovers complete except at cen- Joe Bennett drop-kicked Georgia MILWAUKEE, Dec. 4 (A).—Matt champion is not going to a major

Games Over, Still Fails as Picker

Coach Harry Mehre of Mississippi says his line coach, Weems Baskin, takes the leather medal for picking wrong teams in football pools. Just to prove it, he relates, he got a card three weeks old-the games already had been 'played-and handed it to Weemie. Baskin made his picks, pinned a dollar to the card and

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missed three out of five.

RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 4. - Dick was voted by Old Dominion coaches | Davis' smart quarterbacking and today as the State's best blocker this Bert Stiff's plunging for the loss of

guards, came in for honorable men-

draw on one of the huskiest plebe Scrappy Moore drop-kicked one to (freshman) squads in many years. Scrappy Moore drop-kicked one to beat Vanderbilt, 3-0, in 1924. City, in an 8-round bout last night. State won the title, but Alabama and Georgia got the invitation.

Up-Army, given a grand "shot in Kern, Virginia Tech's junior back the arm" by Earl Blaik; Syracuse, from Winchester, who has been whose Ossie Solem came up with one doing a clean-cut job of clearing a of the year's biggest developments path for other Gobbler runners, but in his reversed-center "Y" formahasn't been in a headline himself, tion; Penn, making up by Gene

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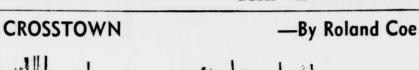
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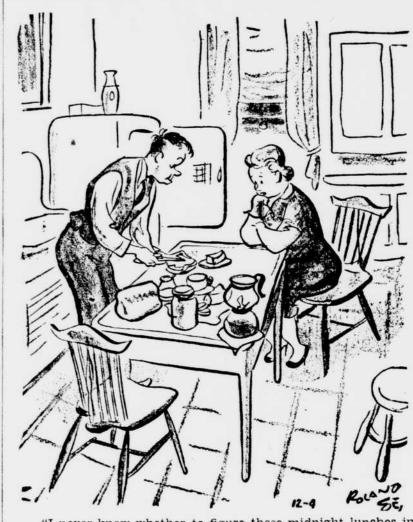
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8:00 March of Time

John's Other Wife

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12:00 News—Orchestras News—Orchestras

EVENING STAR FEATURES.

THE EVENING'S HIGH LIGHTS.

tion: Basil O'Connor, president of the or-

the Medical Association Journal, discuss "New

claims a "new order" in the field of com-

WOL, 8:45—Representative Jones of Ohio:

WRC, 9:00-Bing Crosby: Guesting with

the Bing will be Walter Huston and Carol

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A talk by Charles H. Cooke, president of the

"Barnacles on the Ship of State."

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WMAL, 4:00-Infantile Paralysis Founda-

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Pleasure Time

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News of the World

Brice and Morgan

News and Music

Speaking of Liberty

Glenn Miller's Or.

WJSV, 8:00—Death Valley Days: The true the National Foundation.

news of the week, insofar as it can be arranged tion of the Committee for a Jewish Army.

newsboy and complications, of course, set in role of key women in national defense.

Coleman Jennings, president of the Washing- Stake in the Battle for Freedom."

WINX, 8:30—Community Chest: A talk by Dorothy Canfield Fisher discusses "Women's

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Maj. Bowes' Amateurs Glenn Miller's Or. Rep. V. Marcantonio Music for Moderns Pierre Van Paassen News of World Defense Health Clinic Dance Orchestra

fences are something new. They were not here when I came down the Laughing Brook yesterday. I wonder what they are for. If it were not for those two little openings WRC, 10:00-Rudy Vallee: The line-up Is I would have to either climb the Star Flashes: Latest news with Bill Coyle, Rudy, Lionel Barrymore and Songstress Ginny bank or swim around the ends of those fences, and that would be WJSV. 10:15-Representative Marcantonio of bothersome. I can go through that New York on "Price Control and National De- little opening there as easy as rolling off a log, but I'm not going to WOL, 10:15-Spotlight Band: Johnny Mess- do it. No, sir. I'm not going to do it. There is something wrong about WMAL, 10:15-Metropolitan Opera Preview: those fences. They look to me as if

So Billy plunged into the Laughing Brook and swam out in the deep WMAL, 8:00—March of Time: The latest Dutch author, speaks at the formal inaugura- water around the end of the little fence. Then very carefully he approached the little opening from that side. The more he looked at it, the less he liked it. Right in the middle of that little opening were WRC, 8:30-Aldrich Family: Henry becomes facturers: Graham McNamee talks on the vital some wet, dead leaves. "Ha, ha!"

SHORT-WAVE PROGRAMS. LONDON, 6:00-War commentary: GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.' MOSCOW, 6:45—Broadcast in English: RNE,

WOL, 10:45-Pierre Van Paassen, noted

WRC, 11:15—Speaking of Liberty: Author

WRC, 11:30-National Association of Manu-

12 meg., 25 m. JLG4, 15.10 WWDC, 9:00—Optomist International Week: meg., 19.8 m.; JZJ, 11.80 meg., 25.4 m. BERLIN, 8:15—News in English: DJD, promist organization. BERLIN, 8:25.4 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28.4 WMAL, 9:15—Town Meeting of Air: "What | m.; DXZ, 9.57 meg., 31.3 m. Must We Do to Improve the Health and Welfare | LONDON, 8:30—"Britain Speaks": GSC, 9.58

of the American People?"—Mrs. F. D. Roose-welt, Margaret Bourke-White, Dr. S. S. Gold-MOSCOW, 9:30—English period: RV96, water and Howard Coonley discuss the prob-lem. 15.18 meg., 19.7 m. LONDON, 9:45—"Taiking of Science": 6SC, WOL, 9:30—America Preferred: Tenor 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m. uritz Melchior is guest. Program: Grieg's BERLIN, 10:30—News in English: DJD, Lauritz Melchior is guest. Program: Grieg's BERLIN, 10:30—News in English: DJD, "March of Homage," Boarresin's "Ujarak's Departure," first movement of Gould's "Symm.; DXZ, 9.57 meg., 31.3 m.

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| 7:00 7:15 7:30 7:45 | News—The Kibitzers The Kibitzers Earl Godwin | :: | News—Art Brown | Arthur Godfrey News Reporter Arthur Godfrey |
| 8:00 8:15 8:30 8:45 | The Kibitzers News—The Kibitzers The Kibitzers | News—Perry Martin Martin—Hittenmark Gordon Hittenmark Betty and Bob | News—Art Brown | The World Today Arthur Godfrey |
| 9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45 | Breakfast Club | Judy and Jane Housewives' Music News—Banghart Housewives' Music | Victor Lindlahr Homemakers' Club News—Homemakers | News—Arthur Godfre School of Air Stories America Love |
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| 1:00 1:15 1:30 1:45 | Farm and Home Between Bookends Paradise Isle News—A. & L. Reiser | Mary Mason News—Mary Mason | Sports Page Government Girl Front Page Farrell Sports Page | Life Is Beautiful Woman in White Right to Happiness Road of Life |
| 2:00 2:15 2:30 2:45 | Music Appreciation | Light of the World The Mystery Man Valiant Lady Grimm's Daughter | | Young Dr. Malone Joyce Jordan Fletcher Wiley Kate Hopkins |
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| 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 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 |
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10:30 Wrestling Matches
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9:15 Fish for Friday
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11:05 Marshall Adams
11:30 Traffic Court
12:00 News
12:05 Bob Callahan
12:15 Finder's Keepers
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5:00 News
5:00 A. F. G. E.
5:10 Tom Sawyer
5:45 News Roundup
6:00 Name the Tune
6:15 Sports Parade
6:30 Tony Wakeman
6:40 Dinner Music
7:00 Wingo Reporting
7:05 Money Calling
7:30 WINX Canteen
8:00 News
8:05 What's Your Speed?
8:15 Evening Musicale TOMORROW. 6:00 Jerry Strong 6:30 Morning Offering 7:00 News WWDC-250w.; 1,450k. 6:45 Your Speech and You 1:00 Luncheon Music 1:30 The 1450 Club 6:55 A. P. News 7:00 Capital Revue 2:00 1450 Club

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8:00 Catholic Radio Hour
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10:30 Cue. Curtain Club
10:45 Interlude
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11:30 Capital Capers
11:30 Nocturne
11:55 A. P. News
12:00 Sign Off

The ones who only care for things. TOMORROW.

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6:45 Devotional Service
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9:15 Happiness House
9:55 A. P. News Weather
10:00 Around the Town
10:30 Yesterday and Todav
10:45 What's Your Problem
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11:00 Church Hymns
11:15 Red Cross Program
11:30 News by Daisy
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12:05 A. P. News Like motor cars and dremond mngs Don't see that all these whims and notions Obstruct the path of big emotions Balelons

Bedtime Stories

By THORNTON W. BURGESS. When something new and strange you find,

Watch out! To danger be not blind. The trouble with a great many people is that they are heedless. When they find something new and strange they forget everything but their curiosity. Because of this they walk right straight into trouble. It happens over and over again.

But Billy Mink isn't this kind of a person. My, my I should say not! He never has been. If he had he would have lost that beautiful brown coat of his long ago, and there would be no Billy Mink. Billy has his share of curiosity, but with it he possesses a great big bump of suspicion. When he finds anything new and strange he wants to learn all about it. But right away he is suspicious of it.

After he had discovered the trap set for him at the entrance to one of his favorite holes in the Laughing Brook, and had fooled the trapper by getting the fish the trapper had placed in that hole. Billy went on up the Laughing Brook to see what else he could discover. Not very far above that place there was a steen bank on each side of the Laughing Brook. Along the foot of each bank was a narrow strip of level ground between the bank and the water. You see, at this season of the year the water in the Laughing Brook was

When Billy came to this place he discovered something queer. It was a little fence. It ran from the foot of the bank straight out into the Laughing Brook to where the water became deep. Midway in this little fence was a gateway just big enough to slip through comfortably. Billy looked across to the other side of the Laughing Brook. Over there was another little fence just like this one and that little fence had an opening "Huh!" said Billy. "Huh! Those

rontiers in Infantile Paralysis."

A preview of next Saturday's production, "Die Walkure," featuring Sopran Helen Traubel.

WRC, 8:00—Brice and Morgan: Frank prolaims a "new order" in the field of comto the people by Basil O'Connor, president of going to do it."

said Billy. "Another trap."

POINTS FOR PARENTS

By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE. Remembering a promise made to a child gives him a feeling of security as it shows him his parents consider his interests im-



Mother: "I told you I'd help you make out your Christmas list tonight, Sue." Daughter: "That's right. I almost forgot about it, but you never forget



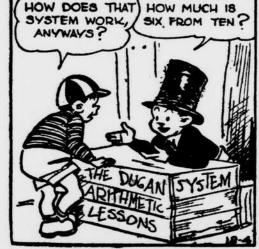
you'd help me make out my Christmas list tonight, Mamma.' Mother: "Some other time will do just as well. It's a long time yet until Christmas."

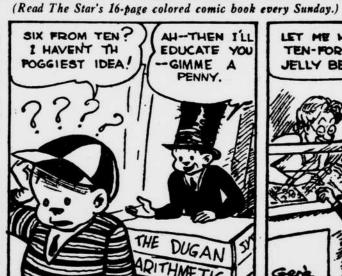
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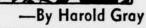
REG'LAR FELLERS THE CHEERFUL CHERUB I'LL TELL YA-HOW DOES THAT













(All kinds of comics-for everybody-in The Sunday Star's colored comic section.)

MAJOR BLAINE!





-By Frank Willard









TARZAN

(Keep up with Tarzan's thrilling adventures in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)



DAREENA GLARED AS GRANNY CON-TINUED: "WE'RE IN A TOUGH SPOT. WE'LL GET OUT ONLY BY WORKING TOGETHER." "I'M NOT ACCUSTOMED TO BEING ADVISED BY COMMON FOLK," THE GIRL SCORNED AS SHE WALKED AWAY. GRANNY AKERS ACCOSTED DAREENA. "IT'S TIME TO FOR GET THIS HOITY-TOITY STUFF!

-By Edgar Rice Burroughs

GRANNY CHUCKLED. "SHE'S A FOOL, BUT SHE'S GOT SPUNK. I DON'T ENVY TAR-ZAN HIS JOB OF HANDLING HER!" —By Frank H. Rentfrow, U.S.M.C.

SERGEANT STONY CRAIG PLANTING A SPY IN THE ENEMY'S CAMP IS SUCH AN OLD RACKET. THESE CASTRO

CASTRO WILL FALL

WHEN TARZAN JERKED THE NECK-LACE FROM HER, DAREENA RAGED. YOU BRUTE! YOU DON'T REALIZE WHO

50 SMART

FLEA .

(There's plenty of adventure in The Sunday Star's 16-page colored somic book.)







DAN DUNN JONES, ARE THERE IS YOU IN ? NO ANSWER EXCELLENCY !



GOSH! I GOTTA

SHOP_WERE

EXTRA BUSY

GET BACK TO THE





THE NEBBS I JUST DELNERED A BOWL OF

SOUP FOR MAX TO EMMA GRUNTLEY, AND HAS SHE GOT A NURSE!

THE MOST BEAUTIFUL THING I EVER

(You'll enjoy the Nebbs just as much in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)

YES, AND I GOT

A DATE WITH EARL STAMM FOR LUNCH.

A LONG-DRAWN-

I TAKE THE CHECK RIGHT

THIS IS GOING TO BE

OUT AFFAIR UNLESS

CHANGED MY UH-ER --MICE OF YOU I THOUGHT YOU OF THEM GUM DROPS. HAD A DATE MIND_I THOUGHT DIFFERENT FLAVORS! BOYS TO YOU HAD TO GO BACK TO THE STAMM_FOR LUNCH!

-By Gene Byrnes



Winning Contract

By THE FOUR ACES. (David Bruce Burnstone, Merwin D. Maier, Oswald Jacoby and Howard Schenken, world's leading team-of-four, inventors of the system that has beaten every other system in existence.)

A Neat Unblock

South avoided a penny-wise and pound-foolish policy in today's hand and thus succeeded in making his slam:

South dealer. Both sides vulnerable. 4432 ♥ A 10 4 073 ♥ K 9 85 W + EOK854 0 Q962 8 4 J 1065 AKQJ1086 0 A J 10

The bidding: South West North Pass Pass Pass Pass Pass Pass Pass West opened the deuce of hearts. dummy played low and East won with the king. We hope you didn't

mentally play the six of hearts from the South hand-because that's the penny-wise pound-foolish play! South saw that playing the low heart would result in loss of the contract. East would return a heart and South would have no way of getting to dummy to discard diamonds on the high clubs. So South played the queen of hearts and now no defense could beat him.

If East returned a heart, dummy would win both the ace and ten, 12. Pronoun. allowing South to discard the club ace! Then dummy would cash the king and queen of clubs, allowing South to discard the ten and jack of diamonds.

East saw the futility of returning | 17. Warning a heart, so switched to a low diamond. But now the ace of hearts remained as a sure entry to dummy so South put up the ace of diamonds and drew trumps. Then he cashed the club ace and entered dummy with the heart ace to discard his diamonds on the top clubs.

This is a good example of the necessity of thinking about the play to the first trick. It's very easy to fall into the habit of playing quickly at the beginning, only to find later on that early thoughlessness has cost you your contract.

* * * * Yesterday you were Howard Schenken's partner and, vulnerable against non-vulnerable opponents,

you held: 7 Q4 0 AQJ1052 ♣ KJ63 The bidding: Schenken Jacoby You Maier Pass 1 4 Pass 40 Pass (?) Pass Answer-Bid five spades. There should be a small slam in the cards, and possibly a grand slam. Now that you have agreed on a trump suit, you show control of spades in the hope that your partner can make another forward-looking bid. Score 100 per cent for five spades,

seven diamonds or pass. Question No. 934. Today you hold the same hand and the bidding continues: You Schenken Jacoby Pass Pass Pass Pass 50 Pass What do you bid? (Answer to-

70 per cent for six diamonds, 40 per

cent for six clubs, 20 per

morrow.) (Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Take My Word for It By FRANK COLBY.

Bad—Badly This week's Slip o' the Tongue: "Don't feel badly about it." No emphatically. It is amazing how

often this erroneous phrase appears in the speech and writing of persons of the highest education. If one "feels badly." he had better run. not walk, to the nearest physician and seek treatment for a defective sense of touch. Better say: Don't feel "bad" about it.

Right: I'm feeling bad today. Wrong: "Doesn't she look badly?" She may "look badly," true enough. But is she nearsighted? Has she a cataract? Astignatism? Send her to an oculist without delay. Better

say: Doesn't she look bad (ill)? Important: If you are sorry about a mistake or a misfortune, you feel bad or sad about it. If your appearance suggests that you are or have and degraded natives of the isles. In been ill, you look bad. Never use order to make the wording of laws the adverb "badly" in such sen-

How Did It Start?

Fort Smith: Can you tell us why



CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

4. Asiatic

country.

6. Preposition.

8. To diminish

7. Bow of a

ship.

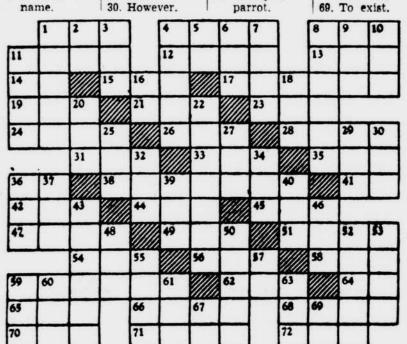
9. Moslem

5. Toward.

HORIZONTAL. 21. Island of the | 38. Contradic-1. Period of time. Cyclades. tory statement that is 4. Cessation. 23. Part of possibly true. 62. Ship's record 8. Command-"to be." 41. By. 24. River duck. 42. Pouch. 11. Prophet. 26. To pretend. 44. Swine. 28. To depend. 45. Label. 13. High note, 31. Sailor. 47. Moslem 33. Numeral. chieftain.

14. Teutonic deity. 49. Exploding 35. By birth. 15. Center. noise. 36. Exclamation 51. Ottoman. indicative of 54. Pen point. 56. Conjunction. 19. To bite. approbation. VERTICAL. 10. Pale. 32. To knock. 1. Weird. 2. Note of scale. 11. Dispatched. 34. Negative. 3. Part of a

16. Upon. 36. Man's name. 18. Vehicle. 37. Son of Noah. 20. To hit 39. To tear. 40. Indian pillar. lightly. 43. Motion 22. Eight-sided pictures. figure. 46. Sticky 25. To drink. substance. 27. To spread 48. To line with for drying. ridges. 29. Meadow. 50. Colloquial: 30. However. parrot



LETTER-OUT

| 1 | WINTERGREEN | Letter-Out and he's coming in again. | 1 |
|---|-------------|--------------------------------------|---|
| 2 | EXHALERS | Letter-Out and he takes it easy. | 2 |
| 3 | TRUCES | Letter-Out and it's the top. | 3 |
| 4 | TRICKLES | Letter-Out and it's rainproof. | 4 |
| 5 | DOUBLERS | Letter-Out for a large rock. | 5 |

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" Wrong: "I'm feeling badly today." correctly it stimulates.

Answer to Yesterday's LETTER-OUT.

(T) HITCHERS-CHERISH (hold dear). ENTICER-CENTER- (middle)

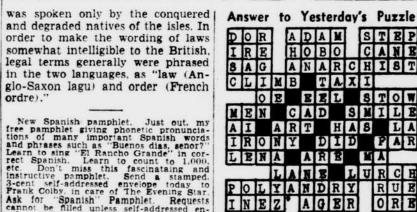
STRUGGLE-TUGGERS (they have pull). DOABLE—ABODE (where you live). STRANGLE—TANGLER (it will confuse you).

was spoken only by the conquered | somewhat intelligible to the British, tences. The adjective "bad" only is legal terms generally were phrased in the two languages, as "law (An-

Fort Smith: Can you tell us why there are so many redundant expressions in English such as "null and void"?—S. F.

Answer—The custom of linking two similar words began with the Norman conquest of England in the 11th century. William the Conqueror established French as the official language, and Anglo-Saxon

New Spanish pamphlet. Just out, my free pamphlet giving phonetic pronunciations of many important Spanish words and phrases such as "Buenos dias, senor?" Learn to sing "El Rancho Grande" in correct Spanish. Learn to count to 1,000, etc. Don't miss this fascinataing and instructive pamphlet. Send a stamped. 3-cent self-addressed envelope today to Frank Colby, in care of The Evening Star. Ask for "Spanish" Pamphlet. Requests cannot be filled unless self-addressed envelopes bear correct amount of postage. (Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)



UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

Undersea boats, better known as U-boats or submarines, have brought new problems to travel in wartime. No matter how "peaceful" a journey a person may want to make, he is in danger of losing his life when he

travels on the ocean. The sinking of the Robin Moor was one proof of such danger. When it was hundreds of miles away from any of the so-called "war zones." it was hit and sunk by a torpedo. The passengers and crew members leaped into lifeboats. After drifting around the Atlantic, they were at last rescued

Early in the present war, a Canadian steamer, the Athenia, was torpedoed. In that tragedy, 128 persons lost their lives. Some of the passengers were Canadians, others Americans. Their only wish had been to get away from war-torn Europe. | 651 crew members and 1,255 passen-So the submarine has kept on with | gers. its deadly work from the autumn of In those days the world did not 1939 to the present time. The death know so much about the danger

first World War. Of all losses the most shocking would be a warning before a large came when the Lusitania was passenger liner was torpedoed. sent to the bottom. It was a huge

ocean liner, one of the best then ernoon of the 7th of May, the look-

out shouted: Sailing out of New York early in

—U-Boat Sank Huge Liner in 20 Minutes



"Submarine on starboard bow!"

toll has made people think back to from submarines. There had been the fearful deeds of U-boats in the some sinkings, to be sure, but most persons believed there at least Suddenly, at 2 o'clock on the aft-

The shout came too late. There was no time for the pilot to try to zigzag out of the way of harm. A torpedo came streaking through the water and struck its mark.

Quickly the passengers and crew fastened their life jackets and made ready to step into lifeboats, but in only 20 minutes the mighty vessel sank. There had not been enough time to launch all the boats. Eleven hundred and ninety-eight men, women and children died in the tragedy.

Among the 708 who were saved, some had strange stories to tell. Two women were struggling in the water when a man with an oar came near. He told each of them to take hold of one end of his oar, then he pushed the oar as he swam to a canvas raft, where all three were taken safely aboard.

(For general interest section of you

If you want a free copy of the illustrated leaflet "Stamps and Stamp Collecting," send me a 3cent stamped, self-addressed envelope in care of The Evening



THE SPIRIT

(Keep up with The Spirit's war on crime in The Sunday Star's comic book.) PURE THESE ARE THE MEN , OFFICER
THEY KILLED MY PARTNER AND STOLE OUR **OAKY DOAKS**





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IF DINKY

ONLY KNEW

WHAT WAS

GOING ON

CELLAR

UNDER

A FISH

MARKET

ON

CATTERS

AVENUE

IN A

GOSH, SCOTTY! THIS IS DON'T WORRY ABOUT ME. A FINE FIX I'VE GOT OAKY .-- I'M NOT SCARED YOU IN! OF A BUNCH



THEN IT IS AGREED ___

TAKEN CARE OF BEFORE

WE EXECUTE OUR PLAN

DINKERTON MUST BE



DINKY DINKERTON

TH' NEXT TIME WE WELL WHY SHOUL WEAR THAT HORSE- I ALWAYS BE ON AIDE DISGUISE 1 TH' RECIEVING WISH YOU WOULDNT END OF ALL TH' KICKS NAG ME SO MUCH

72. Swordsman's dummy 1 52. African carnivore. 53. To unite closely. 55. To brag. 57. Artifical language.

59. Dance step. 60. Vase. 61. Anglo-Saxon money. 63. Breach. 67. Land measure

58. Male.

59. City in

Colorado.

64. Note of scale

with weapons

to the mouth

65. To supply

66. Pertaining

68. To aid.

70. Nahoor

71. Heedful.

SPUNKIE POOR SPUNKIE, WET AND WEARY, TAKES REFUGE FROM THE FURY OF THE STORM WITH NO WAY OF KNOWING THAT THOSE HE'S RUNNING FROM HAVE BEEN CAPTURED MUST KEEP G-GOING



LISTEN TO THE LETTER THIS GUY'S STOOGE, POWERS, IS BAH! SENDING HOME! "ANGELENA AMERICA! MIA ... I HAVE BEEN CAUGHT BAH TO BY THE TERRIBLE AMERICANS. DEMOCRACY! TELL ALL OUR BAMBINOS THE GOOD NEWS. MY ONLY REGRET IS THAT YOU ARE NOT ALL SHARING MY FATE" H'HAW ... HE SURE HATES AMERICA! H'HA!



FOLLOWED HIM

CLEVER FELLOW__HE

MUST BE HANDLED

CAREFULLY!

YESTERDAY -- HES A



GENTLEMEN, THIS IS

A WOMAN'S JOB.

THAT SKUNK SMELL AS BAD ENOUGH, BUT HIS CHEAP PERFUME ME IS WORSE. EVEN

I'LL BE SATISFIED







FLYIN' JENNY

(Flyin' Jenny also flies every Sunday in the colored comic section.)





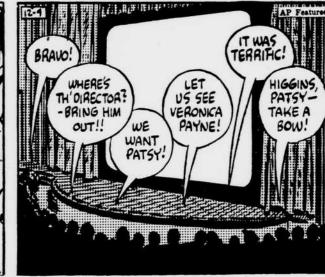
THE ADVENTURES OF PATSY

(Don't miss The Sunday Star's 16-page colored comic book.)



-By Charles Raat HMM-POOR J.P. !-HE worried himself sick







MUTT AND JEFF

I WANT YOU TO HELP ME)

(Watch for Mutt and Jeff's laughable escapades in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)

TOO LATE PAL! I BEAT CHA





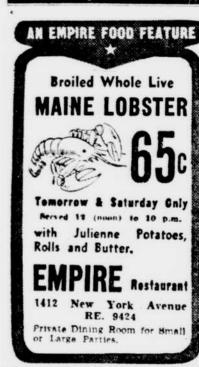


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First of Bible Sundays To Be Observed in D. C. Churches Dec. 7

To Join in National Emphasis Dec. 14

Some Protestant churches here will observe "Universal Bible Sun- who found them first. day" this coming Sabbath while

by the American Bible Society. the Washington City Bible Society, for dessert, cooked or raw. observance on an earlier Sunday.

Theme of the observance, he said, not solved until the latter part of would be "The Light Shines in the the last century. Then it was found "Darkness," symbolic of religion in a that American parasites had discov- complishing today with so many adworld of blackouts. Many local ered that the fruit and vine of the vantages. The greatest development ministers are expected to use this coming vineyards contained a delec- of our native grape industry has centheme as their sermons, as well as table food and mildew finished what preaching on the meaning of the insects left behind. Bible and its universality.

While many churches now set aside a portion of the regular offering for Bible Society work, others are expected to take up a special offering rot. during the observances.

National observance of Universal Bible Sunday has been indorsed by President Roosevelt and Governors of States and is designed to remind Americans "of their rich heritage

"In this year 1941, which marks the 150th anniversary of the signing of the Bill of Rights, the American people will do well to recall that it was the teaching of the Bible which steeled the courage of our forefathers to fight for the rights of the individual, which is the basis of our democracy, the Rev. Francis C. Stifler, editorial secretary of the Bible Society, stated.

Daily Reading Suggested. "In this time, when the very existence of democracy as we have known it, is being threatened and America is very properly calling herself the arsenal of democracy, she should not forget the important place which the Bible has always played and must continue to play in the present struggle," he declared. Besides attendance at either morning or evening services, it was suggested that the Bible be read daily

and that enlisted men be supplied with copies. The society has set a \$165,000 goal for Bible work during the present fiscal year, budgeted as follows: 1221 EST. Scriptures for war prisoners and refugees, \$20,000; scriptures for French churches, \$10,000; aid to the British and Foreign Bible Society in

Nature's Children Grape By LILLIAN COX ATHEY.

Grapes are the oldest of domesti- proved. They were "educated" and cated fruits. It is believed that Noah so well cared for they returned Other Protestant Groups was quite well acquainted with the fine profit to the grower. grape as fruit and with its juice as wine. No doubt wine was made of wild grapes before it occurred to some one to cultivate them and have them under supervision, since wild grapes were the property of the one

The grape of history is the Old others will hold special services De- World fruit, Vitis vinifera, known as cember 14, the regular date proposed the "wine-bearing Vitis" and conceded to be of Asia. The first use The different dates, explained the of the grape is always for wine; its Rev. Dr. W. L. Darby, president of second use, raisins, and third, as fruit

were set because some churches were The American Colonies tried very failure resulted and this puzzle was

In the struggle to find a grape and lakes. that could be grown successfully, The local Bible group has con- native species were located and State with the exception of the most tacted practically all of the Protes- transplanted to hillsides, for the northern ones, though not to the tant ministers here and met with a early Americans thought grapes good response. Dr. Darby said, would have to be grown thus to established, but they died of black

> North America is very rich in species of Vitis which may be found from ocean to ocean and from the tropics to the British possessions. So

in the world's greatest book and blockaded areas. \$90,000; Nethertheir responsibility in this dark hour lands Indies work, \$15,000; mainteto see that it is kept circulating in nance of publication work by the the world as a bulwark of democ- Bible Society of France, \$5,000, and racy in every land," it was an- Testaments for the American armed forces, \$25,000.



! these natives were taken and im-Today there are so many popu-



making special preparations for hard to introduce the European a wide departure from the original Christmas services and wanted the grape to America, but failure after species it would be difficult to say where the grape did come from.

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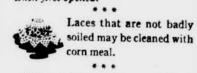
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At the present time the grape industry involves many millions of Argo Lodge, B'nai B'rith, will be

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