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# TROOPS DEFEND INDO-CHINA, TOKIO SAYS\*

# Soviet Offensive Reported Nearing Mariupol, 100 Miles From Rostov Reply to U.S.

## Nazi Big Guns Shell Moscow

#### Battery Silenced, Reds Say; Taganrog Is By-Passed

MOSCOW (AP).-Red Army troops, reaching the Mius River in South Russia, are watching Russian bombers rain high explosives on 1,500 German Army trucks massed around pontoon bridges for a crossing, the Moscow radio reported tonight.

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

Soviet Ukraine armies late today were reported approaching and Rumania to a British note Mariupol, 100 miles west of Ros- calling on them to withdraw tov-on-Don, in the vanguard of from the war on Russia apa smashing counteroffensive that has already recaptured 4.000 square miles and wrested "hun- reject it. dreds" of villages from the flee-

Russians had by-passed Taganrog ultimatum."

sive against Moscow from the north. Hungary.

The Moscow radio reported that | British sources still insisted that had silenced the German batteries. Presumably the Nazis were using their long-range "Big Berthas," since their closest approach to the Red capital so far has been reported at a point 31 miles north of Moscow.

#### Pepper and McNary Clash Over Defense Support

by Mr. Pepper that Republicans midnight if no replies were received were laggard in supporting the President's defense program.

ing of the Senate Commerce Com-mittee which is considering two Decorated by Hitler merchant marine measures.

dent Roosevelt in the defense pro- Australian cruiser Sydney

vehemently denied this as "simply not true" and listed numerous bills he had voted for.

ment to reporters later and Senator those rescued. Pepper said he wished the incident could be forgotten.

#### 13 Below on Moscow Front BERLIN, Dec. 5 (P).-Tempera-

Fahrenheit, are being registered on

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## Russians Admit Finns, Hungary Seen Rejecting **British Notes**

#### Rumania Also Reported Unwilling To Quit War on Soviet

BERLIN (A).-The Rumanian government tonight rejected what was described as an ultimatum from Britain to stop fighting Russia by midnight or face a declaration of war.

#### (Earlier Story on Page A-4.) By the Associated Press.

The midnight (6 p.m., Eastern standard time) deadline set for the replies of Finland, Hungary proached tonight with increasing indications that all three would

The Budapest radio announced that the Hungarian government had A British broadcast said the decided to disregard "the British Hungarian Foreign on the north, leaving troops behind Minister Laszlo de Bardossy, it said, to mop up Nazi forces still holding told Parliament Britain had in-Hungary that formed On the central front the Russians Hungarian troops were withdrawn admitted that Gen. Fedor von Bock from the front by midnight Britain had unleashed a violent new offen- would consider herself at war with

German artillery had been shelling the notes did not constitute an ultithe capital, but said the Russians matum, although the midnight limit last British attempt to "stabilize relations" was admitted.

The German radio in Paris was heard by N. B. C. declaring that Finland had sent Britain a negative reply. There was still no indication of Rumania's reaction, although there was no expectation that she would withdraw from her anti-Russian alliance with Germany.

The notes were transmitted by the Senator McNary of Oregon, the United States. British authorities Republican leader, and Senator Pep- were careful to avoid calling the per. Democrat, of Florida, engaged notes ultimatums and asserted that today in what witnesses described Britain would not automatically be as a crisp exchange over a charge at war with the three countries at

## The incident occurred at a meet- Steiermarck's Captain

Senator Pepper was quoted as BERLIN, Dec. 5.—Adolf Hitler Tesis at Baltimore saving that Republican Senators on today conferred the Knights Cross the committee had been suspicious to the Iron Cross on Comdr. Theoand dilatory on most measures in- dore Detmars of the auxiliary cruisvolving additional powers for Presi- er Kormoran which destroyed the

Before sinking, the Sydney sent Witnesses said Senator McNary the Kormoran, also known as the Steiermarck, to the bottom of the South Pacific, and it has not been disclosed whether Detmars went Senator McNary declined com- down with his ship or was among

The Germans said the raider sank more than 70,000 tons of shipping.

#### R. A. F. Attacks France FOLKESTONE, England, Dec. 5

nurse's treatment.

Southern States.

economy program.

no hint of A. E. F.

work, A. F. L. says.

Washington and Vicinity.

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Snyder, just back from Britain, heard

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(A).—The R. A. F. resumed its atthe Moscow front, German news dis- tacks on the German-held French coast today after a week's lull.

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Stalin and Sikorski sign mutual as- Development of playgrounds favored

Sharp upturn foreseen in selective Helen Durston to sketch Washing-

Shiypyard workers return; steel firm House group approves measure to

J. S. Fleek elected president of in- Official start made on Independence

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Russians report recapture of 4,000-

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Army to train 10,000 bombardier-

navigators within year. Page A-2

fore D. C. grand jury. Page A-1

mile area in Don Basin Page A-1

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## 70-Ton Flying Boat Catches Fire During

#### Giant Craft Runs Aground With Motor in Flames; Propeller Flies Off

BALTIMORE, Dec. 5 .- The Mars. giant 70-ton flying boat built by the Glenn L. Martin Co. for the United States Navy, caught fire and then went aground as it was being taxied

out for water tests today. Witnesses watching from the shore of Middle River said the flying warship "began zigzagging." Suddenly, they reported, flames burst from the motor just to the right of the pilot's cabin and its propeller flew off, a sliver of it making a hole in the

The big plane then went aground in shallow water as the fire seared another of its four motors.

The water tests were to be the next Page. Paralysis experts indorse Australian step in a long series of checks the Page A-16 aircraft company engineers and D-9 6 killed, 13 hurt in school bus-auto technicians were making before ac-Page A-18 tually taking it into the air. Two fire companies from nearby Page A-18 Essex answered the alarm to combat

#### two-party government. Page A-18 Coroner's Jury Holds Driver in Auto Death

A coroner's jury today ordered Page B-5 Vernie Plumley, 23, of 4614 Fifth Seven U. S. newspapermen to be street N.W. held for action of the Page B-5 grand jury in the fatal traffic inreferen- jury Monday of Emmett Dodson, 32, Page B-12 of 813 Mount Vernon place N.W. North-South four lead bridge tour- at the intersection of Thirteenth and Page B-12 Kenyon streets N.W.

Mr. Plumley was driving a car which collided with a taxicab driven Vast express roads network starts by Arthur F. Jones, 35, of 1726 P Page A-1 street N.W. Mr. Dodson was a More rain last night than in entire passenger in the Plumley car,

#### Page A-2 Americans in France Recreation agencies urged to expand activities. Page A-2 To Broadcast to U.S.

Traffic moves without jam on weak- By the Associated Press. ened Arlington bridge. Page A-2 PARIS, Dec. 4 (Delayed).—The Railroad Board warns again of wage Chest makes final appeal to Govern- French government has arranged to Page A-5 broadcast for every American in Roosevelt adopts "hands-off" policy W. P. A. cut may curtail D. C. hous- France a 20-word Christmas mes-Page A-14 sage to a maximum of 10 friends in America provided the messages Page B-1 contain no politics nor military information.

#### Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK, Dec. 5 (AP).-Stocks easy; price changes narrow. Bonds lower; rails lead decline. Foreign exchange narrow; generally unchanged

Cotton higner; trade, Wall Street and New Orleans buying. Sugar firm: commission house buying. Metals quiet; consumers' stocks of slab zinc increase. Wool tops steady; trade buying and switch-

Navy's big flying warship Mars today. Glenn L. Martin Co.'s chief test pilot. That motor caught fire, dropping in the water, as Ebel grounded the Mars in the Ken Ebel, said one motor went dead as he taxied out for a water test. He turned shallows of the Middle River.

BALTIMORE.-FLAMES DAMAGE FLYING BATTLESHIP-Fire damaged the on a reversible pitch propeller, which broke, a sliver from it piercing the cabin.

McNary Joins Forces

Demanding Hearing

Senate Debate Tentatively

Set for Monday on Smith

Measure May Be Delayed

(Earlier Story on Page A-3.)

By J. A. O'LEARY.

Demands for hearings on the

At the same time, however, Sen-

the city this afternon expressing the

cool-off period and the withdrawal

Basis for Senate Action

Government by labor unions.

ator McNary said:

Senator Connally said, however,

he wants to use the House bill as

the parliamentary basis for Senate

proposals could be finally worked

this field, and not piecemeal. Ail

On Anti-Strike Bill

## Late News Bulletins South American Presidents May Meet on War

SANTIAGO, Chile (A).-Diplomatic discussions are under way to arrange a meeting of South American Presidents, as well as a conference of foreign ministers of all American republics, because of the possibility of a United States-Japanese conflict, informed sources said tonight. Presumably the object of the meetings would be to determine the stand of the-other hemisphere powers toward such a war. An extraordinary meeting of the Presidents of Argentina, Brazil, Chile and Peru at Buenos Aires is under discussion, it was

#### Wheeler to Seek Probe of War Plans Story

CASPER, Wvo. (P).-Senator Wheeler, Democrat, of Montana said in an interview today he would introduce a Senate resolution for an inquiry into reported plans for an American expeditionary force. He said he had not read the Chicago Tribune story about such purported plans. His resolution, Senator Wheeler said, will ask that "Knox, Stimson, Hopkins, Marshall and Stark be called before the Naval Affairs Committee and questioned with regard to the plans for an A. E. F."

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

#### Army Bomber Crash Reported

PORTLAND, Oreg. (A).-A report that an Army bombing plane crashed near Camas, Wash., about 30 miles east on the Washington side of the Columbia River, was received today by the United States Army Airbase.

#### 'V' Army Ordered to Become Active

LONDON (A).-Europe's "V for Victory" Army, which the British estimate at 200,000,000, were told tonight by "Col. Britton," radio originator of the campaign of Nazi harassment, to switch from passive to active resistance in the German-occupied countries. The time has come, he said over the B. B. C., for the army to form in small platoons to "help each other." He urged that factory workers lose their tools and that office workers muddle and miscalculate.

#### Missouri Coach Gets Raise

COLUMBIA, Mo. (P).-Dr. Frederick Middlebush, president of the University of Missouri, announced today that Don Faurot had signed a new one-year contract as head football coach at a salary of \$10,000. Previously he received \$7,500.

## **Bergdoll Is Denied Parole** For Christmas Homecoming

By the Associated Press. DOWNINGTOWN, Pa., Dec. 5.- during the World War. Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, con-

closed today. Mrs. Berta Bergdoll, who had been anticipating a Christmas homecoming for her husband with their six children, said the War Department had notified her of denial of

briefly, she disclosed, that "after obtaining release of Bergdoll.

desertion, escape and draft evasion "I cannot understand why this victed World War draft dodger, has has happened," the pretty blond wife

been denied a parole, his wife dis- said tearfully. "We are all heartbrokena" She recalled that parole papers for her husband had gone to the War Department with a recom-

mendation from all the officers of letter said that "after parole of a feeling of the living for many years in parole of a feeling of the living for many years in Germany, where he met his wife.

| Sixth Race—Purse. \$600: claiming: here, with defense orders totaling more than \$60,000,000 on its books, will be forced to close down tomorrow night.

| Sixth Race—Purse. \$600: claiming: the Jimmle Fitzpatrick: for 3-year-olds and up: 1½ miles will be forced to close down tomorrow night.

| Allied Ship Losses Full | London, Dec. 5 (P).—Allied ship losses from aerial attack in the last of the process of the pro The War Department letter said dent Roosevelt appealing for help in will be forced to close down tomor-

## Minister Is Killed, Wife Hurt in Crash Near Alexandria

#### Rev. Sanford Rotter Dies Instantly as He Is Hurled From Car

Earlier Traffic Story on Page B-1.) A man identified by Fairfax County police as the Rev. Sanford from Mathew, Va., as instantly killed automobile collision about 6 miles beginning of Senate debate on the despotism.

south of Alexandria, Va., this after- issue, tentatively set for Monday.

A woman, described by police as ator Connally, Democrat, of Texas. the wife of the minister, was crit- author of one of the two labor bills ically injured and was rushed to the now before the Senate, returned to Alexandria Hospital.

was traveling south when it drew obtain prompt Senate action next up to the rear of a Fairfax County week on his plant-seizure proposal. police scout car, also traveling Senator Connally made it clear he south, and occupied by Officers still believes the taking over by the Cecil E. Brown and Grafton L. Government of plants in which labor Wells. The driver of the Rotter troubles threaten to stop work and car apparently braked the car sud- the freezing of existing open or denly, police said, and the machine closed shop conditions in such plants went out of control and spun around is a more effective remedy than the two or three times, throwing both House proposal, built around the occupants from the automobile.

The uncontrolled machine then of the benefits of existing labor laws was in collision with a northbound from workers who violate its proautomobile driven by Sidney Steen, visions. 40, of Brookline, Mass., and also occupied by his wife, Mrs. Esther Steen, neither of whom was injured,

#### **Ohio Foundries** Of Alcoa Hit By Ingot Strike

CLEVELAND, Dec. 5 .- The Cleveland ingot plant of Aluminum Co. out by House and Senate conferees. of America was shut down today by If the Senate uses one of its own a C. I. O. strike involving nearly 400 bills as the vehicle for action, the employes, tying up the flow of raw House would have to pass on that materials to the firm's foundries, bill as a new proposition, or let the employing 6,000, and other defense issue die. plants in this area.

Called by members of the C. I. O. Die-Casting Workers' Union, the strike closed the plant late last night, company officials said. A slowdown to enforce the demands for bonus rates began four hours earlier.

The Alcoa strike was the third serious work interruption to hit the Cleveland plant since last June. J. C. Smith, Alcoa spokesman, said that unless the ingot plant dispute is

Grover Bergdoll is denied."

Bergdoll is now serving a sevenand-a-half-year sentence at the disciplinary barracks at Fort Leavenworth. He was convicted of N. Y.

Germany, where he met his wife, called the strike to enforce demands for bonuses, Mr. Smith said. The company and union have differed on the number of men necessary on crews at each furnace.

Furnace tenders in the ingot plant called the strike to enforce demands five months have averaged only 8 per cent of those during the peak month of April. 1940, authorities month of April. 1940, authorities month of April. 1940, authorities said today, attributing the reduction to improved guns and gunnery.

Leavenworth. He was convicted of N. Y.

## Cites Vichy's O. K. on Army China Is a Menace

To French Colony, Japanese Assert

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

#### By JOHN C. HENRY.

Claiming that reports of their troop movements in French Indo-China have been exaggerated, the Japanese government informed this Government today that they were prompted by actions of Chinese troops in reinforcing their garrisons in the Indo-China area.

"It should be added," the Japanese replied to a pointed question earlier this week by President Roosevelt. "that no measure has been taken on the part of the Japanese government that may transgress the stipulations of the protocol of joint defense between Japan and France.' The answer of the Tokio government was submitted to Secretary of State Hull early today by Ambassa-

mitted to President Roosevelt by the Text of Japanese Note. The White House made public the following as the text of the Jap-

dor Nomura. It was in turn trans-

"Reference is made to your inquiry about the intention of the Japanese government with regard to the reported movements of Japanese troops in French Indo-China. Under instructions from Tokio, I wish to inform you as follows:

"As Chinese troops have recently shown frequent signs of movements along the northern frontier of French Indo-China bordering on China. Japanese troops, with the object of mainly taking precautionary measures, have been reinforced to a certain extent in the northern part of French Indo-China.

"As a natural sequence of this step, certain movements have been made among the troops stationed in the southern part of the said territory. It seems that an exaggerated report has been made of these move-

"It should be added that no measure has been taken on the part of the Japanese government that may transgress the stipulations of protocol of joint defense between Japan and France.'

Assertions Unacknowledged. On the basis of the released text. the Japanese government evidently did not acknowledge assertions by this Government that extensive renforcements had been moved into

French Indo-China by troopship from Japan proper. The White House offered no reaction immediately.

Showdown Avoidance Seen. Earlier today it was indicated Japan desired to avoid a war-orpeace showdown with the United States as a Tokio government spokesman predicted that both countries would "continue with sincerity to try to find a common formula for a peaceful situation in the

The spokesman asserted that Washington had "misunderstood our fundamental policy" and that Rotter, 67, an Episcopal minister House-approved Smith anti-strike Secretary of State Hull's recent bill gained the support today of Mi- statement "seems to allege that we nority Leader McNary of Oregon are following a policy of force and on United States Route No. 1 in an and appeared likely to postpone the conquest in establishing a military

> Then he added: "If there is no sincerity then there is no need to continue the conversations.

The spokesman. Tomokazu Hori, said Prince Konoye, when premier, Police said the Rotter automobile hope that it would be possible to had "made clear that we have no territorial ambitions We disclaimed indemnity

China) and this principle is being put into practice, as is shown in our recognition of the Nanking govern-

#### Racing Results Rossvan's, Other Selections and Entries for Tomorrow on Page

Charles Town

Other essential features of the House bill require a secret ballot to find out if a majority want to strike, a ban on violence, or the importation of outside pickets or strike-breakers, and the filing of annual financial statements with the

| SECOND RACE—Purse. \$500: claiming: for 4-year-olds and up: about 7 furlongs. Mac's Cantor (Wray) | 5.80 | 3.40 | 2.40 | James (Smith) | 3.80 | 2.50 | Town Car (Datillo) | 2.40 | Time. 1:30<sup>3</sup>s.

Also ran—Golden Mayne. Barraca, Mae Whisk. Good Wine and Saranite. action, so that all of the various

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$500; elaiming:
for 3-year-olds; 6½ furlongs.
Mr. Jim (Booson) 36.60 14.80 6.80
Chance Run (Brunelle) 5.00 3.40
Pete's Prince (Palumbo) 2.80
Time, 1:24½.
Also rans—Scootie. Count Blenheim,
Midue, Lady Andy and Counterpart.
(Daily Double paid \$157.)

POURTH RACE—Purse. \$500: elaiming: -year-olds and upward: Charles Town In making known his intention of telling the Senate Monday it Btep (Palumbo) 8.40 3.20 2.80 Beam (Root) 2.60 2.40 should put off debate until hearings are held on the House proposal, Sen-"We ought to legislate once in

this field, and not piecemeal. All sides ought to have an opportunity to be heard."

Senator McNary said he had received scores of communications communications.

TIPTH RACE—Purse. \$500: allowances: 3-year-olds and up: about 4½ furlongs. Never Home (R. Root) 8.40 3.80 3.60 Adolf (F. Shaffer) 4.60 3.80 3.60 Adolf (F. Shaffer) 4.60 3.80 and Phair Ydler (J. Collins) 16.20 Also ran—Happy Hostess. Butterman, Dashing Doe, Port Wales and Dupliket.

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## Japanese Envoys Deliver Note British Repulse To Hull; Contents Undisclosed; 3 Axis Attacks Hirohito Sees Chief of Army Near Tobruk

#### Far East Reported Preparing for Early U. S.-Tokio Break

President Roosevelt promptly gave his personal attention today to a document presenting Japan's reply to his request for an explanation of Japanese troop mov-ments into French Indo-China, a crucial factor in current Far Eastern tension.

Tokio's envoys required 25 minutes to give Secretary of State Hull their government's answer and after their departure it was rushed immediately to Mr. Roosevelt's desk. The President also met Secretary Hull at luncheon for a personal discussion of the document.

Any public word as to the nature of the reply was withheld. The State Department referered all inquiries to the White House. But in diplomatic quarters there was specula-tion that the Tokio government had thosen to make a statement of policy which from the American point of view could not be considered conclusive or decisive.

Meanwhile, radio reports from Melbourne told of Australia's fear that the United States and Japan might break off relations at any minute. and Japanese newspaper comment reflected a gloomy view of the situa-

Envoy Kurusu of Japan called on Mr. Hull after he had previously

Envoys Have 'No Comment.' The envoys told waiting newspapermen at the State Department they had "no comment" when they emerged from the interview which may have a fateful effect on the course of American policy. Mr.

that the emphasis on "exaggeration" of reports was the substance of the official aJpanese explanation. Authoritative Washington reports had estimated the number of soldiers in Indo-China at 100 000, with thousands more waiting on transports I'ms off the Indo-China coast

The White House will be the source of furthur American comment on our relations with Japan, the State administration would not go for the their demands by striking." present in discussing the situation as it exists following the delivery of

President Roosevelt told his press conference he had no advance ideas the approval of the President. on what the Japanese developments of the day might be. He made the disclosure he had had a long telephone conversation with Mr. Hull and gave that as his reason for being operation as a mediation agency. nearly 30 minutes late for his meet-

ing with the press. Tenseness Increases While Kurusu was hopeful and the State Department silent, Australia reflected fully the tenseness of the situation. The radio report from Melbourne said the Australian government expected that a break in relations between the United States and Japan might come at any minute. Australia is co-ceprating with the United States. Great Britain. China and the Netherlands Indies in presenting a

Japanese ambition. The Melbourne broadcast Australia's cabinet ministers decided to remain in the capital, Canberra, during the week end because the government had received messages indicating a rupture was imminent between Washington and Tokio.

strong four-power front against

Behind the scenes in Australia the war cabinet met and made important decisions, it was said, the nature of which officials did not reveal. It was emphasized that the decisions do not mean war is in-

with them to the State Department a reply to the note of November 26 make sacrifices. Unless this hard a reply to the note of November 26 from Mr. Hull setting forth the try faces disaster. fundamental principles which would determine the American course in hension of the employes that the ure, and yesterday the Office of Pro-Hill had made it clear earlier in the ing the coming year. Yet the board approve the construction would be week that he looked on a Japanese believes that it is not sound policy "an irreparable blow to the national sound policy and irreparable bl reply to this note as an essential to to grant wage increases in anticifurther conversations. The envoys pation of a continued rise in prices. said today they did not know when Such a policy can only aggravate O. P. M. Materials Division, told a

they would get a reply to that note. for further discussions the funda- be dealt with by the adoption of a foe of Douglas Dam, had not furmentals of non-aggression, tearty comprehensive plan in regard to nished any technical evidence to subobservance and equality of trade wages, profits and the prices of opportunities for all nations. The Japanese in Mexico felt the tension also.

Japanese Minister Yoshiaki Miura said in Mexico City that the critical situation in the Pacific had caused Tokio to order his return home immediately for consultations on "the actual situation" in Mexico.

"Only God knows how this crisis will be resolved." he said. Many of the 4,500 Japanese residents of Mexico were reported trying to dispose of their property and leave because of expressed fears (See JAPANESE, Page A-6.)

#### German Major Wounded In New Paris Attack

VICHY, Unoccupied France, Dec. 5.- A German major was wounded seriously today by two pistol shots

#### First U. S. Supplies For Polish Forces Arrive in Russia

KUIBYSHEV, Russia, Dec. (Delayed).-The first shipment of British and American supplies for Polish forces has arrived at a Polish divisional camp somewhere in Russia. Included were uniforms, boots hoes, blankets and some food, Polish, Russian and British flags fly over a big building in the center of a bustling Soviet ity, where the Polish command

## **Bowed to Expediency** Under Strike Threat, **Rail Board Reports**

Saw Peril in Wage Boost, But Couldn't Stand Labor Pressure, President Told

By JOHN C. HENRY. Despite conviction that original

increase recommendations as high as could be justified, Ambassador Nomura and Special President Roosevelt's Emergency been conversing by telephone with dispute bowed to expediency and President Roosevelt for half an hour. the threat of a Nation-wide strike in devising a compromise more beneficial to labor, the board reported to the Chief Executive today.

As in the case of its original report, the board discussed at considerable length the economic imhowever, maintained a plications of boosting wages in the hopeful attitude with the press and spiral of increased cost of living, said the reports of troop move- but warned in this case that anticiments into Indo-China were exag- pated wage increases are dangerous factors in themselves.

Ambassador Nomura strongly indi- The board, composed of college cated that Japan desired no pre- professors and lawyers and without cipitate action with the statement: representation from either manage-"As far as we are concerned, we ment or labor, has functioned under are always willing to talk-after all. the Railway Labor Act. Their comalready accepted by man-It seemed a fair conjecture here agement and assured of acceptance by labor, forestalled a strike scheduled to begin on Sunday

In its supplementary report the board disclosed that counsel for the employes had failed to present any hew arguments during the second hearings on the dispute but had emphasized dissatisfaction of labor with the original recommendations Department stated. Beyond this the and had "threatened to enforce

> The board also noted that counsel for labor had repeated a previous charge that the original recommendations "had failed to win

> The board drew a careful distinction between tis operations as a quasi-judicial body, as it was originally set up, and its subsequent In the first capacity, members insisted that they would not have been justified in modifying their recommendations "under pressure by either party

Significant of the power of the railroad unions and their threat to tie up the transportation facilities, however, was the following as-

"Public officers when called upon by parties to help them settle a controversy, by the process of mediation, cannot ignore the acceptability of any proposed settlement to the particular party which has the greatest economic power to enforce its demand in a labor

#### Increase Held Unsound Policy.

Rejecting contention of labor that the recommended 712 per cent increase was insufficient, the board reported as follows to the President: "During normal times there is every justification for labor to seek

not only to maintain but to improve its standard of living, but if the defense program undertaken in this period of national emergency is to The Japanese envoys did not bring meet with success, workers and employers alike must be prepared to fact is clearly recognized our coun-

negotiations about the Far East. Mr. cost of living may rise swiftly dur- duction Management said failure to believes that it is not sound policy the very difficulty that it aims to press conference that Senator Mc-The second note set up as basis overcome. The difficulty can best both agricultural and industrial

#### New Head of Bankers Calls at White House

Assurances of the Nation's organized banking institutions that they will continue fullest co-operation in all phases of the defense effort were presented to President Roosevelt at the White House today by Henry W. Koeneke, newly-elected head of the American Bankers Association.

The association is assisting the Treasury Department in a program of meetings and conferences around the country directed at making more effective the currency controls. The banks and the association also are assisting in the Government defense financing programs.

fired by a cyclist in the Rue de Mr. Koeneke, who is president of

#### Nipponese Army Reported in Skirmish With Reds on Border

new skirmish with Russians on sing assaults the Manchukuo frontier.

mally announced, reported on "matters in his jurisdiction. Hirohito also gave a mass audi-

ence to the headquarters staff. Premier Gen. Hideki Tojo attended, causing a delay in today's regular scheduled meeting of the cabinet. The Emperor stopped off at the army headquarters en route back to his palace after attending the 55th graduation ceremony of the

er. Capt. Prince Takahito. Liner to Take Japanese Home.

The Japanese liner Tatuta Maru, which sailed from Yokohama Tues-Board handling the railroad wage day to bring Japanese nationals Panama, also will call at Manzanillo, Mexico, the government announced. The ship is scheduled to reach Los Angeles December 14 and Manzanillo December 21.

> The Japanese Minister to Mexdered home at once for consultations on "the actual situation" in

At Mexico City, he said, "Only God knows how this crisis will be resolved. (There have been reports, now

apparently confirmed, that Japan would recall her subjects from Mexico. Many out of the 4.500 Japanese living there were said to be trying to dispose of their property because of expressed fears

might be involved in any conflict between the United States (Since the Japanese Minister to Mexico and his staff have asked for transit visas for Los Angeles, it was assumed that the Tatuta Maru would pick up other Japanese at Manzanillo. The Tokio Foreign Office and Ministry jointly announced a decision to dis-

the Mexican Republic

Communications patch another liner, the Asama Maru, to Singapore, British defense pase on the Malayan peninsula, and Sandakan, in British North Borneo, for the purpose of evacuating Japanese nationals. When the Asama Maru would sail was not disclosed

#### Russian Clash Charged.

ported in a dispatch from Hsinking Manchukuo, that a group of 14 'Soviet armed agitators," carrying Of Gambut to Axis rifles, revolvers and a light machinegun, crossed into Manchukuoan territory last night and were dispersed by Japanesce border guards, one of the raiders being slain.

The location of the attack was given as west of Vladivostok and a short distance "southwest of the 18th border post on the upper reaches of the Zolotaia River." It was the second such incident to be reported by The rough frontier country, with

(See TOKIO, Page A-6.)

#### Roosevelt Hopes Senate Will Vote Fund for Dam

President Roosevelt expressed at his press conference today a hope that in the interest of national defense the Senate would insert in an appropriation bill funds for building the Douglas Dam in East Tennessee. ment, this source added. All defense agencies, he said, were agreed its power was essential.

The House Appropriations Com-"The board shares the appre- from a defense appropriation meas-"an irreparable blow to the national

William L. Batt, director of the Kellar, Democrat, of Tennessee, a stantiate his contention that two dams in the Cumberland Basin could be built by Army engineers more quickly than Douglas. Senator Mc-Kellar argued also that the Douglas Dam, near Dandridge, would flood

#### House Denies Thai Youth West Point Admission

The House refused to approve to-

day a request by Chairman May of the Military Affairs Committee for unanimous passage of a resolution to allow the son of the Prime Minis- on a tributary of the Morava River ter of Thailand to enter West Point for military training

Representative May withdrew his Wednesday at Cairo said that three request after several members indi- divisions, backed by planes and cated they were not fully satisfied tanks, had launched an offensive the resolution would not cost the against the Mihailovic army, which

Mr. May's proposal would have 80.000 troops. permitted Ananta Khittasangka, a The Jerusalem estimate of seven Seine Latin quarter of Paris, where anti-Nazi attacks flared anew.

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#### Cairo Reports Heavy Enemy Losses; Fall Of Gambut Admitted

CAIRO, Egypt, Dec. 5.-Three sep-TOKIO, Dec. 5.-Repatriation arate Axis attacks to widen the of Japanese nationals from stra- breach in Britain's Tobruk corridor tegic areas in and along the Pa- were repulsed in bloody succession cific gained ominous pace today yesterday at Ed Duda, the British amid signs of deteriorating rela- reported officially today, while Brittions with the United States and ish air and land patrols roved the associated powers, including a whole Libyan battle area in haras-

Emperor Hirohito called at the casualties," the daily communique were "completely repulsed with severe army section of imperial headquar- said, and although the third gained ters where he received in audience "a little ground" it, too, was thrown General Gen Sugiyama, chief of the back and the terrain recovered in a general staff, who, as it was for- counterassault which cost the Axis heavily in dead and wounded.

> source said Axis troops had reoccupied the important Gambut supply base which the British captured in the early days of the Libyan campaign.)

military staff college. One of the graduates was his youngest broth- New eZaland column driving into

> R. A. F. Continues Support, the communique said

our mobile patrols continue their offensive harassing operations "An enemy column of mechanical Yoshiaki Miura, has been or- transport and tanks on Trigh Ca-

20 Tanks Destroyed

F. admitted loss of four planes

hampering operations One of the largest forces of R. A. F. bombers ever to attack a single memorandum as follows: objective in the western desert hammered German armored columns blocking the road to Tobruk last the present condition of the world.

triangles south of Tobruk.

#### Domei, Japanese news agency, re-Gobi line farther to the south. British Admit Fall

LONDON, Dec. 5 (A) .- An authoritative source said today that Axis troops had reoccupied the important Gambut supply base which the British captured in the early days of the have never constituted an author-Libvan offensive

ber 24 they had captured Gambut, doubtless be of gratification to our 35 miles west of Bardia and 40 miles short of Tobruk. The lull in major fighting around

Rezegh, 10 miles south of Tobruk, chief evil of their publication is the continued, this source said, while the British continued mopping up on the

(At Rome an Italian authoritative source reported heavy shelling of British fortifications at Tobruk and described the situation in North Africa as "favorably static" for Axis forces.)

Capuzzo killed 40 Germans, captured production requirements. four guns and destroyed a large number of vehicles in one engage-He said the desert

Capuzzo was free of Axis forces. ent." mittee omitted money for the dam finished off a number of Axis tanks lication of the story. Mr. Stimson

## Against Nazis Reported

slavia's largest munitions works, and Knjazevac, in the southeastern hills, were listed as the objectives of these maneuvers. It was declared that the fall of both was expected soon. Field Marshal Milan Nedic. Prime Minister of Serbia, said to-

Kraguievac, the site of Yugo-

day that "security and order" had been restored throughout Serbia, a D.N.B. dispatch to Berlin from Belgrade reported.)

70 miles below Belgrade. A Serbian communique

The first two heavy Axis assaults

(In London, an authorized

Ed Duda, southeast of Tobruk was the junction point for the British and Allied Tobruk garrison when it broke through Italian and German besiegers last week and met a

The British said the R. A. F continued its "magnificent support" of land action with repeated, heavy bombing and strafing of Axis troops home from the United States and and vehicle concentrations. Of the cavalry-like patrol actions on land. "Throughout the whole battle area

> puzzo was engaged and severely checked and enemy motor transport attempting to move in the area was attacked in many places with considerable loss to the enemy in casualties and vehicles.

> Meanwhile, more than 1,000 Axis prisoners, half of them Germans, reached Cairo, en route to camps in the Nile Vaney, the second large batch to reach the Egyptian capital.

In all, the British reported 20 calling for an A. E. F. of 5,000,000 ducted therein." Axis tanks destroyed vesterday by men and for total armed forces of various means and the R. A. F. said that 13 Axis planes were destroyed and a considerable number dam- his press conference earlier that he aged in a resumption of large scale had no comment on the Tribune activity by British, South African story, and Free French flyers. The R. A. A severe dust storm began today,

troops grouped largely in the Ed may confront this country and every

For their part, German and Italian bombers struck at British 8th patriotism of a man or a newspaper Army depots sheltered behind the El Which would take those confidential

The British announced on Novem-

British armored columns operat-

ing against Axis transport near Fort with the "unfinished studies" of

British demolition parties have (See LIBYA, Page A-6.)

By the Associated Press. JERUSALEM. Dec. 3 (Delayed). Serbian guerrilla troops of Gen. Draja Mihailovic were reported by Yugoslav officials here today to have carried effective flanking movements about two cities in open warfare with seven German divisions

Kragujevac, a city of 27,000. lies

is reported to have totaled about

#### Subway Survey, 2 Parking Bills Stimson Denounces **Publication of Story** On U. S. 'War Plans'

COME ON IN.

THE KEY'S UNDER THE MAT

#### Revelation of 'Unfinished Studies' Declared to Show Lack of Loyalty

Secretary of War Stimson de- dered favorable reports on the folounced today as "wanting in lowing bills: loyalty and patriotism" the publica- 1. Ordering the Commissioners tion of a purported secret Army and the Public Utilities Commission plan for an American expeditionary jointly to make a preliminary sur-

force to Europe. Secretary Stimson told his press of a subway system for both rail conference that documents publish- and vehicular traffic. ed by the Chicago Tribune repre- 2. Giving the Zoning Commission sented "unfinished studies of our authority to make regulations re- traffic subcommittee which several production requirements for na- quiring all new construction to pro- months ago completed a study of tional defense which have been car- vide off street facilities for parking the city's traffic problems. ried on by the general staff as part automobiles of the "owners, occuof their duties in this emergency." pants, tenants, patrons and cus- survey was sponsored by Represent- oped immediately southwest of Mos-

10.045,658 men President Roosevelt had said at but that Secretary Stimson

would have something to say. Asks Two Questions. The Secretary said he would begin his statement by asking two ques-

tions and read from a prepared "I What would you think of an American general staff which, in did not study and investigate every The R. A. F. concentrated on Nazi conceivable type of emergency which Duda, Rezegh and Bir El Hamed possible method of meeting that possible emergency?

"2. What do you think of the studies and make them public to the enemies of this country?

Mr. Stimson then went on to say: "The publications made yesterday are of unfinished studies of our production requirements for national defense which have been carried on by the general staff as a part of their duties in this emergency. They ized program of the Government. their publication will potential enemies and a possible source of impairment and embarrasment to our national defense, the revelation that there should be among us any group of persons so lacking in appreciation of the danger that confronts the country and

would be willing to take and publish such papers. Mr. Stimson declined to go into

so wanting in loyalty and patriotism

to their Government that they

Asked if he had received a letter from President Roosevelt directing the studies, he replied: "I have said all I care to say for the pres-

The whole matter concerning pubsaid, is under investigation by the War Department. Returned Last Night. Secretary Stimson explained that

ne was to have held a press conference yesterday morning, a few hours after the Tribune story was published but that he decided on to New York to see his dentist. went, he said, and was to return yesterday but bad weather conditions prevented his plane from landing here and he was taken on to Richmond, the nearest "open place" a bright arch over Washington the plane could find. He was driven back to Washington from Rich- spring-like rain clouds drifted above mond, arriving here at 10 o'clock last night.

A storm of controversy over the Tribune report broke during House When the House took up the supplemental defense supply bill. Representative Michener, Republican, of Michigan protested that action should be delayed and that Gen. George C. Marshall, Army Chief of Staff, should be called for questioning about the Tribune's story. Representative Michener quoted

the Tribune as saying the bill contained a \$1.300.000.000 "blank check for an A. E. F. Chairman Cannon of the Approoriations Committee told the House here had not been the slightest intimation from official sources dur-

## Favorably Reported to House

Government Buildings, Business Structures Affected by Off-Street Proposals

By JAMES E. CHINN. The House District Committee for at least 20 per cent of their

moved speedily today to bring some employes. relief from the chaotic traffic situa-

vey to determine the "feasibility"

3. Requiring all new Federal

## Routes Are Disclosed Representative Fish For Highway System Testifies Before Jury To New War Building Probing Propaganda

#### Work to Start at Once On \$7,000,000 Network Covering 15 Miles

The Federal Works Agency today made public plans for a 15-mile system of one-way express highways, estimated to cost \$7,000,000. Building in Arlington and connect

with main roads in the areas ing of the Highways Committee of the Board of Trade at the Harring- session." ton Hotel today

of traffic and interconnect Arlington Memorial Bridge, Highway Bridge the new War Department Building. United States Highway No. 1 from Fish was asked by newspapermen if Gens. Remizov and Kharitonov con-Alexandria. Columbia pike, Arling- he had any comment to make on his tinued in pursuit of the retreating ton Ridge road and Lee boulevard.

Now Grading One Section. The F. W. A. announcement said construction is to begin immediately and that completion of the entire system is scheduled for November, make 1942. Grading already is under way

on one section.

South of the present intersection (See HIGHWAYS, Page A-3.)

No action was taken, however, on tion here. Within 10 minutes it or- a bill authorizing establishment of municipally-owned parking lots. Chairman Randolph said this meas- Taganrog. ure, which would permit the Com-

missioners to proceed with plans to develop parking lots on the fringe of the central business section, will be given special consideration at a meeting next week when the committee takes up the report of its

The bill calling for the subway The Tribune asserted yesterday tomers of such building, and of the ative D'Alesandro, Democrat, of that the Government had a plan business, trades and professions con- Maryland. In its original form it directed the Public Utilities Com-(See TRAFFIC. Page A-2.)

# Legislator Closeted

For More Than Hour Representative Fish, Republican, New York, testified for an hour and 20 minutes today before the

With Investigators

special District grand jury investigating Nazi propaganda. The isolationist leader, whose assistant secretary, George Hill, was indicted by the same grand jury for allegedly giving perjured testimony Official announcement of the plans emerged from the grand jury room was made by District and Fed- at 12:10 p.m. A House resolution a decision. They estimated that 15 "authorizing" him to testify specified that he should do so "at such times as the House is not sitting in

It was indicated, however, that Prepared by the Public Roads Ad- the Government prosecutors who ministration and War Department interrogated Mr. Fish before the engineers, the plan calls for express grand jury gave him every opporhighways of two, three and four tunity to leave exactly at noon, but lanes for one-direction travel, which he expressed willingness to go on will provide for a continuous flow with his testimony. Presumably it

was completed. Fish Refuses Comment Leaving the grand jury room, Mr. appearance.

"I have nothing at all to say," he

replied. back for further testimony. Mr. Fish said: "I have no statement to artillery and mortars. Edward J. Hickey, jr., and William

#### attorneys in charge of the investiga-(See FISH, Page A-2.) Rain Here Last Night Totaled More Than in All of November

More rain fell here last night than | During all of November, only .58 in the entire month of November, Wednesday to make a flying trip while for the second straight night pea-soup fog crippled air, land and water transportation along the entire Eastern seaboard.

A rainbow strangely large and

vivid for the winter season flung

shortly before noon today while Hundreds of pedestrians downtown stopped to admire the colors in the ing been disrupted since late yes- mand. sky to the north. The sun lay in the | terday afternoon. south at that time, its rays shifting

The phenomenon was accomplished by temperatures in the comfortable 60s and cloud formations unusual for December. The weatherman said rainbows are rare here in winter because rain

through a light rain.

least 14 degrees above normal. About an inch of rain fell in the last 24 stricken areas experienced showers hours. The forecast is for mostly Bluefield, Va., reported snow flurcloudy weather with a low tonight ries.

of about 50 degrees. From 8:03 o'clock last night, and all air travel at La Guardia to return safely to its base despite a ing the hearings on the bill that any when it started raining, until 7:30 airport was halted by the grey blan- bad hit scored by the ship's anti-

inches of rainfall was recorded. The deficiency for the entire year is 13.87 inches, the bureau said, with R. A. F. Affacks Calabria, no present indications this will be made up to any degree during this City in Southern Italy month First planes to leave the Washing- By the Associated Press ton Airport took off shortly after

The Baltimore Weather Bureau reported fog "the worst and the machine-gunned Villa Sangiovani, a most widespread in at least five five ships in port as the entire pay age.

Reports coming in showed the East from Maine to Mississippi was under the fog blanket. While Washington had .74 inches of rain last night and most nearby drought-

New York harbor was fog-bound

area experienced practically zero

## **Russians Report Retaking Area** Of 4,000 Miles

#### Nazi Break-Through In Moscow Sector Is Admitted

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Dec. 5.-The Russians declared today they had won back 4,000 square miles of territory on the Rostov-Donets basin front in a still-powerful offensive which has wrested hundreds of villages from the Germans and hurled them back to a defense line along the Mius River extending north from Tagan-

A Moscow broadcast quoting dispatches to the government newspaper, Izvestia, asserted that the westward surge of the Red Army still had not been stopped, despite counter attacks and desperate Nazi attempts to establish artillery-

backed lines of fortification. Prayda declared that the Russians had pushed six miles beyond Taganrog, along the north shore of the Sea of Azov, bringing village after village back under the Red Banner. Germans in Berlin declared Russian smashes in the Rostov region had been "fought to a standstill" and insisted that the fighting line still lies east of

Mining Town Retaken. The Mius River, where the Russians already were reported in contact with a main German defense line, flows from east of Stalino south almost to Taganrog, then empties into the Gulf of Taganrog buildings to provide parking space through a wide estuary several miles west of the port

Prayda reported that the Rus-

sians had recaptured the mining town of Matveyev Kurgan east of Stalino and some 60 miles north of On the Moscow front, however, the Germans apparently hurled conterrific new onslaught north and west of Moscow, slashing through the Solnetschnogorski sector toward

Dmitrov, 40 miles directly north of the capital on the secondary rail line to Leningrad. Russian broadcasts indicated that a second "danger zone" had develcow, where the Germans were said Soviet defenses at Mozhaisk, 57 miles west of the capital, to the Naro Fominsk area 40 miles south-

west of Moscow Situation Threatening. The Moscow radio said bluntly

that the situation there "remains Russian dispatches indicated that the new break-through on the right flank of the capital's deep defense system was made just south of These reports said the Germans seized two villages south of Volokolamsk. 65 miles northwest of Moscow, in the newly-reinforced onslaught. They acknowledged that the Germans made other gains in a supporting drive head-on toward the

capital from the west. The new menace was inct. ever, by widespread Red Army counterattacks which the Russians said checked the Germans after their first forward surge and which further improved Russian positions in the Tula zone south of Moscow. The Russians took the view that the Germans were hurling everything at hand into the attempt to bring the long fight for Moscow to armored divisions had been massed on the Moscow front; six of these on the northern flank near Klin, four divisions to the south near Tula

and the rest spread west of Moscow. Enemy Pursued. Izvestia's account of the big south. ern front setback for Axis arms said: Lopatin's troops have reached the River Mius, where the Germans are trying to form a new

"In the past 24 hours troops of

enemy

"At the approaches to Taganrog the enemy attempted to halt our Asked if he expected to be called advance, building strong fortifications equipped with machine guns, "Remizov's troops, after a heavy engagement, broke through enemy Power Maloney, Justice Department defenses and developed a success in the direction of Taganrog. Pravda said that at one point in

the Donets Basin the Germans drove a wedge into Russian lines with a counterattack, but later were It reported that other attempts to break the Red Army lines or stay the Russian offensive failed.

A Moscow radio broadcast quoted

Pravda as saying that the situation

(See RUSSIAN, Page A-2.)

ROME, Dec. 5 .- A British air at-7 a.m. and it was expected that regtack on regions in Calabria, in exular schedules would be resumed for treme Southern Italy, was anthe remainder of the day after hav- nounced today by the high comish planes yesterday bombed and

Southern Italian port opposite Mesyears." The blackout held at least sina, without causing serious dam-Fighter planes were reported to have shot down three raiding planes. An officer who escaped from one was

Italian planes raided Malta's air

bases, the Italians said. LONDON Dec. 5 (AP) -A British bomber swooping to a low level, set a supply ship on fire off the Norwegian coast last night and managed

captured.

U. S. Official Says

**Arlington Board Still** 

Route to Save Hotel

Hopes to Get Alternate

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

Approval of the Arlington County

engineer of the Public Roads Ad-

work, already under way, could con-

could not be completed as planned Devil's Run.

tinue, but that the \$7,000,000 project

until the County Board gives its

vital to completion of the system.

Apartment Project Involved.

part of the Alexandria by-pass route,

which bisects a tract on Arlington

Ridge road near Columbia pike, for

which a \$7,000,000 apartment-hotel

Arlington County Manager Frenk

C. Hanrahan, a guest at the meet-

ing, told reporters that Arlington

planning officials still believe the

alternate route they suggested could

be substituted for the route pro-

vided in the plan and thus avoid the

property where the hotel would be

"We don't want to be placed in

the position of fighting the Govern-

ment." Mr. Hanrahan said. "But we feel that the plans are religion yet final and that provision still can be made

to save the apartment-hotel prop-

He said Arlington officials want

to give full co-operation to Federal

officials and that they have hopes

of having their alternate plan ac-

Project's Value Cited.

The county manager said he felt

the hotel "means as much to the

District and to the Army and Navy"

as it does to the county or any one

else because of the housing accom-

modations it would provide.

ment-hotel could be built.

The board so far has withheld its

approval because of a difference be- paid \$840.

ministration, said today.

approval.

War Building Roads, In Charles Town's

Board will be needed before plans 5.—The Jimmie Fitzpatrick, in hon-

for a 15-mile system of highways oring the well-known Washing-

to serve the new War Department tonian of that name, saw Mrs. M.

Building in Arlington County can R. Lewis' Wire Me rush to the front

be carried to completion, Joseph early to easily lead seven opponents

Speaking at a meeting of the more than a workout for Wire Me

Board of Trade's Highway Commit- He won as Jockey Paul Glidewell

He explained the board's sanc- and racing four and one-half fur-

be destroyed

Sir L paid \$11.80.

paid \$5.80.

tion would be needed for closing cer- longs in 0:52, easily won the Charlie

tain streets and for other operations German, secondary feature. The

tee. Mr. Barnett said preliminary pleased and paid \$7. Frank A. De-

Barnett, principal highway design over the 118-mile route.

Feature, Paying \$7

**Never Home Captures** 

Crowd of 6,000 Fans

Special Dispatch to The Star.

Secondary Event Before

CHARLES TOWN, W. Va., Dec.

The race, staged over a muddy

track before 6,000 fans, proved little

pew's Piper's Tune, early pacemaker,

took the place from C. E. Stewart's

The Cedar Hill Farms' Never

Home shot into the lead at the break

camera showed Ed Nelson's Adolf

nosing out E. R. Colbert's Phair

Ydler for the place. The winner

Port Wales, owned by Mrs. Dion

Sir L. Takes Opener.

bert's Time Her for second money.

Mrs. M. Reis' Mac's Cantor and

L. L. Chambers' James came down

to the pay-off wire noses apart in

the seven-eighths of the second.

## **Southern Educators** Put Berea, Wesleyan On Probation

MIGHT FINAL SPORTS

Failure to Meet Standards Charged; L. S. U. Restored To Full Membership

(Earlier Story on Page B-6.)

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Dec. 5.-Berea College at Berea, Ky., was placed on probation today for "failure to meet the standards" of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

Also placed on probation for the same reason was Wesleyan College at Macon, Ga. Yesterday the association dropped

10 State colleges of Georgia because of "political interference" by Gov. Eugene Talmadge. The association at its final meet-

ing restored Louisiana State University to full membership. The institution has been on probation. Louisiana State Normal College

at Natchidoches also was restored to membership, while Mississippi Southern College at Hattiesburg was continued on probation. The association is the accrediting body for Southern colleges and

high schools and membership in it entitles students earning credits in them to have their work recognized by schools in other sections of the country. Emory and Henry College, Emory, Va : Louisiana College and Spring Hill College, Mobile, Ala.,

al membership in the association, were "restored to good standing." Judson College, Marion, Ala., and Lynchburg College, Lynchburg, Va., were continued on probation. Brenau College at Gainesville,

which had been holding condition-

Ga., and Trinity University, Waxahachie. Tex., were dropped, effective September 1, 1942, for "continued failure to meet the standards of the association."

#### British to Allow Seamen To Talk for U. S. Press

NEW YORK, Dec. 5.-The British Press Service here announced yesterday it would release, on its own responsibility, certain news concerning British naval vessels.

Heretofore, the British policy has been to allow the United States Navy Department to control interviews with crewmen of damaged British warships brought to this country for repair. One British officer once explained that with the words, "we are the guests of the United States.' The new British system was dem-

onstrated at an interview aboard the British cruiser Phoebe, here for repairs and refitting. The Phoebe's captain, Comdr. Frank A. Ballance, talked at length with reporters

He related the experiences of his ship in the excavation of Crete and Greece and stated that the story was available for immediate publication without censorship, except for certain off-the-record remarks.

The interview was mailed to Washington for perusal by British attorneys, Hilland-Guy; Koenigsand American officials and released for publication after five days.

#### George S. McCune, 68, Ex-Missionary, Dies

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Dec. 5 .- George Shannon McCune, 68, missionary and educator, died today.

Since 1937 he had served on the faculty of the Moody Bible Institute. He engaged in foreign missionary and educational work in Korea. He was president of Huron College, Huron, S. Dak., from 1921

until 1927. His widow and four children sur-Burial will be at Parkville, Mo., where he once taught at Park

#### Anti-Strike Bill (Continued From First Page.)

asking that the Senate give further study to the Smith bill.

Maloney Favors Hearings. "Inasmuch as all sides are asking

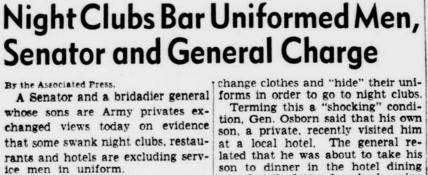
for hearings," he told reporters, "we ought to delay action on all bills until adequate study has been given to this measure. He had reference to the fact that

while the Connally and Ball bills are before the Senate, the more comprehensive House bill has been sent to the Education and Labor Committee for study Announcement was made late to-

day that the Labor Committee will meet at 10:30 a.m. Monday to de- Mulvey and Albert M. Farmer. cide how to proceed in considering the Smith bill. It may determine at Rodgers. that time whether to hold hearings. Senator Maloney, Democrat, of Connecticut also came out today in Criminal Court No. 3-Justice Letts. favor of committee hearings before the Senate acts.

"I believe it would be a mistake to take hasty action in such a complicated situation." said Senator Ma- ham loney. "I think there should be four or five days of hearings and then mond. let the committee spend several days deliberating over the various proposals before the Senate attempts to

President Roosevelt had nothing to say about the Smith bill at his press conference today and reports were that he was leaving up to Senate leaders the task of unraveling the tangle of pending anti-strike

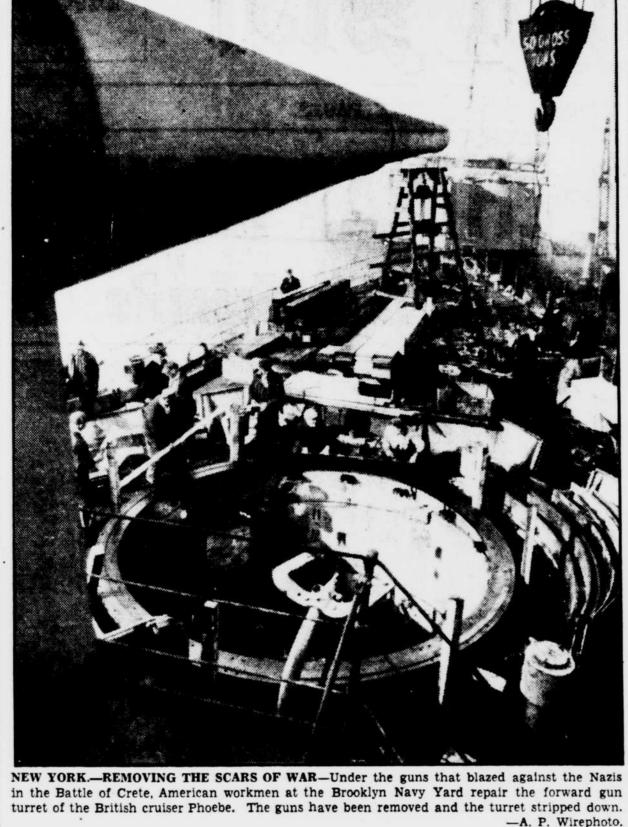


Committee when Acting cause of my uniform." Chairman Mead declared that there was an "apparent boycott" by some Iowa, whose son is an officer in the

dates at the swankier night spots.

Terming this a "shocking" condition, Gen. Osborn said that his own son, a private, recently visited him son to dinner in the hotel dining

Senator Herring, Democrat, of more than it is the uniform."



NEW YORK .- REMOVING THE SCARS OF WAR-Under the guns that blazed against the Nazis in the Battle of Crete, American workmen at the Brooklyn Navy Yard repair the forward gun turret of the British cruiser Phoebe. The guns have been removed and the turret stripped down.

## Court Assignments

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 ers-H. I. Quinn. 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 without the presence of American a.m., as heretofore has been the Motions-Justice David A. Pine.

Assignments for Monday: In re Vito Rizzi: writ In re Sharron Louise Hill et al.;

Wardell, receiver, etc., vs. Barnard;

The John Douglas Co. vs. Hanes & Burns, Inc.; attorneys, Hinton & Berry vs. Western Union; attorneys, Sanders-Peelle, Lesh, Drain bia; attorneys, William Wendell-

& Barnard. Steward et al. vs. Gauss et al.: at- horner. torneys, Cobb-Eaton; Dodson; Pol-

Colonial Bank & Trust Co. vs. Mollohan; attorneys, Williams-

Waterman vs. McMillan: pro seattorney. Wender. Klein vs. Brooks: attorneys, Lich-

tenberg-McAtee Bushnell Dress Co., Inc., vs. Snappy Dress Shop, Inc.; attorneys, Miller-Minovitz.

Criminal Court No. 1-Justice Goldsborough.

Sentence: States vs. Eddie L.

United States vs. Edwin E. Cruitt. United States vs. Harry B.

United States vs. Alton Rome. United States vs. Natie Brown. United States vs. Harry H. Kid-

United States vs. Samuel Wright, Mack Bell, Leroy Jones and Ronetta

Criminal Court No. 2-Justice

Trials United States vs. Frank W. Jacobs. United States vs. Francis J.

United States vs. Homer United States vs. Munroe Burrell.

United States vs. Harold D. Reed. United States vs. Bennie Foster. United States vs. Oscar Cunning-

United States vs. Jesse Williams. United tSates vs. Wilson R. Fisher and Claude C. Fisher.

United States vs. Arthur Ham-

United States vs. Daniel T. Nolton. United States vs. William Morgan. United States vs. Dorothy Johnson and Clara Lewis.

son and John P. Lambert United Staets vs. Mabel White. United States vs. Beatrice Hewitt, E. C. Sasnett.

## Night Clubs Bar Uniformed Men,

changed views today on evidence The discussion came during a ses- room but the latter drew back saying sion of the Senate Defense Investi- "They won't want me in there be-

Jury Actions. 107-Ottman vs. Sanitary Grocery Co.; attorneys, Frost, Myers & Tow-

Co. of New York; attorneys, Leon Pretzfelder-A. F. Beasley. 590-Ruggieri vs. Herson; attornevs. J. A. Solem: J. C. Turco-Simon, Koenigsberger & Young. 517-Walker vs. Deus; attorneys,

> 243-Berkow et al. vs. Gill et al.; & Bress-C. S. Baker; L. C. Rain-126-Smithers vs. Capital Transit

C. H. Houston-J. H. Mitchell.

Wise Kelly. 53-Lyche vs. Romm; atttorneys. J. J. Malloy-H. I. Quinn.

Co.: attorneys, A. F. Adams-H

291-Verrill vs. Karavedes; attorneys, M. F. Keogh-V. V. Vaus-486-Dykes vs. District of Colum-

201-Arney vs. Welfare & Recreational Association; attorneys, J. J. Malloy-E. L. Jones; Howard Boyd. 60-Harris vs. Capital Transit Co.; attorneys, W. E. Leahy; E. B. Sullivan: Newmyer & Bress-E. L. Jones;

Corporation Counsel; Matt Ma-

H. Wise Kelly. 115-Gates vs. Washington Daily News, et al; attorneys, H. L. Mc-Cormick-Charles Walker; V. O. Hill: J. W. Fihelly; M. P. Fried-

662-Whiteford vs. Hecht Co. attorneys, Wilkes, McGarrachy & Artis - Simon, Koenigsberger &

Young. 290-Baker vs. Radio Cab Co. Inc.; attorneys. Newmyer & Bress-Roberts & McInnis.

21-Tully vs. Washington Properties Inc.; attorneys, W. E. Leahy; E. B. Sullivan-Paul Lesh; C. W.

215-Varner vs. Henkel; attorneys, R. E. Lynch—C. W. Arth. 73-Barrett vs. Davis, et al.; attor-

neys, H. I. Quinn-E. L. Jones. 74-Raymond, et al vs. Horton Motor Lines; attorneys, M. F. Keogh-H. I. Quinn.

669-Hargis vs. Bernard; attorneys, Irvin Goldstein - M. F. 674-Bates vs. Williams; attorneys

N. E. Sill-Alonzo Ware. 467-Miller et al. vs. Capital Transit Co.; attorneys, G. A. Chadwick-Inq.-Bragg vs. Thompson; attor

neys, Morris Benson-P. P. Inq.-Tatur vs. Serreco; attorneys, . H. Halpern-P. P. 404-Lowe vs. Mutual Life Ins. Co.; ttorneys. Newmyer & Bress-Mc-

Kenney, Flannery & Craighill. 305-Rosenberg et al. vs. Federal Bake Shops; attorneys, M. P. Friedlander; L. A. Brill-H. I. Quinn. ery Co.; attorneys, N. J. Halpine-H. I. Quinn.

76-Thecker et al. vs. Orenberg et al.; attorneys, D. K. Offutt-H. I. Quinn: R. L. Tedrow. 287-Beskid vs. Sharpless; attorneys, M. F. Keogh-S. W. McCart;

Inq.-Martens vs. Sapperstein; attorneys, R. W. Galiher-S. H. Kar-156 - Rollins vs. Gardner Stuart

Raymond Gittelman-E. L. Jones. 320 - Dell Orefice vs. Patterson; attorneys, Russell Hardy, R. M. Gray -R. H. Yeatman. 910-Gorgio vs. Aldhizer; attorneys, G. L. Munter, J. A. Latimer-

Motor Co.: attorneys, A. L. Wilcher,

Frank Myers. 288, 289-Collins, etc., vs. Capital Transit Co.; attorneys. E. F. Daly-E. L. Jones. 66 - Tatro vs. Powell; attorneys,

Garland Taylor-C. E. Pledger.

101-Hanagan vs. Stephens; attorneys, W. A. Gallagher-C. E. Ford. 182-Munsey Trust Co. vs. Wood; attorneys, R. H. Yeatman-Karl 246-Hinson vs. Ewell et al.; attorneys, H. H. Bettelman - S. B. Brown, M. T. Woodruff.

## To Lose Jobs in 364—Yingo vs. Home Insurance Defense Shift

Savings & Loan League Hears Pleas for U. S. **Employment Aid** 

States Savings and Loan League.

agreed that the 1,000,000 figure was

of political economy at Yale Univerthe present setup, partially because of what he described as "a lack of the program.

opinion the Nation's entire economy system of drastic rationing, such as that now used in Great Britain. Earlier, the delegates heard Mayor Roy Lecraw of Atlanta describe Fed-

eral housing projects as communistic enterprises and that occupants know they are receiving a direct subsidy acters and initiative and sounding the death-knell for their individ-

by George M. Comer, economic adviser to the Anti-Trust Division, Department of Justice.

By the Associated Press.

Dr. Ray B. Westerfield, professor

efforts would not be effective under confidence on the part of businessmen in the personnel slated to head Westerfield added that in his aging more than 60 per cent of all would have to be placed under a

"which is weakening their char-

# 1,000,000 Expected

CORAL GABLES, Fla., Dec. 5 .-Predictions that about 1,000,000 Americans will lose their jobs during the next year because of the shift in industry to defense purposes were made yesterday before the United

Several economists who took part in the league's panel discussion about right, and all urged that the Government take immediate steps to assist workers in non-defense plants to find jobs in armament

sity, asserted that price control

Ex-Senator Kean III NEW YORK. Dec. 5 (AP).-Hamilton Fish Kean, former Senator from

New Jersey and for years an influenseriously ill in St. Luke's Hospital.

> ASSOCIATED THE FLAGSHIP QUEEN ELIZABETH WITH THE BRITISH MEDITERRANEAN FLEET, Dec. 5 .- The British Navy and air force are destroying or damfresh supplies and troops the Axis

Commodore J. H. Edelstein, chief of staff for naval operations in the sibility the French, however, under Eastern Mediterranean, said not more than 40 per cent of all convoys dispatched from Italy for Libya against us. ever reach their destination intact. He said that Gen. Erwin Rommel,

munition supplies." The recent success of British to some extent be prejudicial to our cruisers in destroying Axis convoys | interests."

#### Earlier today, Public Roads Administration officials explained they had given careful consideration to the proposed relocation to avoid the hotel property, but pointed out that it is in direct line with the proposed route skirting Alexandria. They said He paid \$8.40. Mrs. James Vincent

decision was made when the first four days' racing showed an increase over last year's wagering.

Ships Taking Supplies to Libya of them loaded with gasoline, ammuntions and supplies, is steadily

boosting the percentage of Axis losses, he added. He told correspondents he thought the Germans would probably never get the use of the French fleet. "I don't know what the morale powers are desperately trying to of the French fleet is now but they deliver to Libya, the British asserted haven't had much sea time and a sailor who doesn't go to sea isn't much use. There is always the pos-

a certain amount of coercion and "It is obvious that use of the French fleet would be a great help the Nazi commander, was appar- to the Germans. Seapower is one ently "hard pressed, particularly for of the biggest factors of this war An opposing view was presented petrol, motor transport and am- and if the Nazis get the use of the French warships, naturally it would

#### County Must Approve Wire Me Wins Easily Racing News Entries and Selections for Tomorrow.

Rossvan's Comment Selections for a Muddy Track at Charles Town

BEST BET-CHIEF CHEROKEE.

FIRST RACE-ROYAL ECHO, JUNIOR PROM, TRIUMVI-

ROYAL ECHO has trimmed this sort on occasion and the filly has worked well since arriving at Charles Town. She may go out on top and keep the lead all the way. JUNIOR PROM won her last at Pascoag and she has to be accorded stout consideration. TRIUMVIRATE is very dangerous here.

SECOND RACE-CHIEF CHER-OKEE, MINSTEEL WIT, ASTER LADY.

CHIEF CHEROKEE is a superior soft track performer and he always has shown to good advantage over this strip. The veteran has to be given the call. MINSTREL WIT has fair Rockingham form to his credit and he promises to be in the thick of the scramble. ASTER LADY won often on the half milers.

cials over the proposed routing of K. Kerr of Virginia, broke down THIRD RACE-SUN MONIA, badly in the race and may have to ALDRIDGE, CROISSANT.

SUN MONIA just galloped to win her last at Bowie over a track Sir L, a mud-running gelding that was muddy. She encounters has been approved. County officials from Kentucky, broke on top and the same conditions here and have been trying to have the by- raced the 412 furlongs route over a should turn in a repeat victory. pass relocated so that the apart- sloppy track in 0:51% to capture ALDRIDGE won his last at this point and he is as good as the ef-Mrs. M. M. Morin's Glorious Time fort. CROISSANT is dangerous came with a rush to nip E. R. Coland he ran well in his first here.

> FOURTH RACE - BRAXTON BELL, BERWYN, MISTY EYE. BRAXTON BELL has been winning her share out Kentucky way and she is a bear in off going. She has had a conditioner at this point and should be ready for her best. BERWYN won his

with the first named being returned the winner. Mrs. F. J. Vollmer's Town Car, who fought it out with Mac's Cantor the opening threefirst of the meeting and he could quarters, was third. The winner be hard to handle. MISTY EYE Mr. Jim. the property of Skinker Brothers of Washington, led Other Selections throughout the six and one-half

furlongs of the third. He paid \$36.60. R. D. Ozier's Chance Run and H. G. Bedwell's Pete's Prince split up the 1-Royal Echo, Zyloxxie, Rippling remainder of the purse. On. The 1-3 daily double combination 2-Aster Lady, Chief Cherokee, of Mac's Cantor and Mr. Jim paid Corsica.

Noon Step Winner The easiest score of the meeting 5-Bold Risk, Jungle Moon, Scout About was turned in by Noon Step, owned -Christmas entry, Royal Business, by Mrs. Helene W. Boyle, wife of the president of the Post organization, when he accounted for the Buff Hoffman, fourth race.

Noon Step outran his field to the first turn. Showing a decided liking for the going, he took a long lead to win galloping by eight lengths. they believed the large volume of Stewart's Silver Beam took the place traffic it would carry will justify the from F. Beloin's Story Time. most direct routing that can be President Albert J. Boyle an- 3-McHenry, Aldridge, Clay Hill. all purses would be increased. The

Pawnbrokers' assistants in Dublin. tial figure in Republican ranks, is Eire, recently struck for a 25 per

# British Claim 60% Toll of Axis In Land Sales Upheld

sell land in Washington to colored Asympto Caddie (Weir)
Misty Eye (Churchill)
Overbost (Acosta)
In Port (Hernandez)
XBraxton Bell (Glidewell)
Stick and Ball (Garrett)
XArrow Girl (Wright)
Noble Count (Vessell)
Marandan (Palumbo)
XIvonia (Wright)
Meadew Gold (Lo Turco)
High Rose (W. Kirk)
XMore Sir (Dattilo) persons was upheld in District Court today over the contention the covenant was voided when the Home Owners' Loan Corp. became owner of the property in question. Justice Matthews F. McGuire, acting on the complaint of other property owners, voided conveyance of property at 2530 Thirteenth street N.W., by Nelson D. Holmes, 411 FIFTH RACE—Purse, S.
A-year-oids and up. 1.4 m
Self Starter (Garrett).
Sir Broadside (Scocca)
Tyr (Bletzacker)
xJungle Moon (Dattilo)
xBold Risk (Glidewell)
xWhip-Away (Wright)
Scout About (Dufford)
City Judee (Lo Turco)
xSweep Royal (Glidewell) Franklin street N.E., to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick F. Hundley, colored, 2430 Thirteenth street N.W.

The petition was brought in behalf of Mrs. Rebecca Gorewitz, 2528 Thirteenth street N.W., and Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Bogikes, 2534 Thirteenth street N.W., by Attorneys Henry Gilligan and James A It was intended for the Hundleys

that Mr. Holmes received his title from the H. O. L. C., thereby voiding the existing covenant. Justice McGuire ruled, however, that "when a government becomes a partner in any trading company,

#### New Taxi Rates to Stay At Least Until March

that of a private citizen."

will be continued until at least late March, Gregory Hankin, chairman of the Public Utilities Commission, announced late today after the commission had ordered collection of manifests from a limited number of taxi drivers for four selected weekly periods.

Present temporary taxicab rates

At least 10 per cent of the cab drivers working for the 10 cab companies or associations which had petitioned for a permanent rate increase, will be required to turn in sworn statements of their trips and receipts for their work during the weeks beginning December 14, January 18. February 15 and March 15. The individual men must be approved by the commission.

Chairman Hankin said he hoped the data thus compiled would serve as a guide to the commission not only for a permanent system of uniform fares but also for deter- jr., Brandywine. mination of what should be the boundaries of the taxi zones.

## wins often and she could be heard

FIFTH RACE-JUNGLE MOON, BOLD RISK, SIR BROAD-JUNGLE MOON threatened at Bowie and then won his first at this point. The gelding appears to be in the proverbial pink of condition and he may be a re-

peater. BOLD RISK has been

threatening to come to life and

trim opposition of this caliber. SIR BROADSIDE has been raced into condition.

SIXTH RACE-RELIOUS, KEY RING, DARBY DU. RELIOUS has won three of his last four outings and he has licked the same caliber of opposition he encounters here. One of his Bowie triumphs was scored in the mud so he should like the footing. KEY RING won her last at Bowie by four lengths. DARBY DU won often on the

SEVENTH RACE - LEGAL LIGHT, RIPPLING RAY,

New York circuit

TANGANYIKA. LEGAL LIGHT has been with the leaders in all of his recent tries and he may be able to distance this evenly matched band. RIPPLING RAY with three straight Pascoag wins to her credit just has to be given consideration. TANGANYIKA won his last at Bowie and he must be considered a threat.

EIGHTH RACE - STADIUM, TWO PLY, MY BABY. STADIUM hasn't won since Marlboro but she likes mud and she has worked well at the local strip. If the substitute is used she could be the right one. TWO PLY and MY BABY to battle it

out for the consolation awards.

FIRST RACE—Purse. \$500: claiming: -year-olds and up; about 412 furlongs

SECOND RACE—Purse, \$600: claim
3-year-olds and up; 6½ furlongs,
xCanslip (Weir)
Connamista (Garrett)
xMiss Wing (Wright)
Lingerie (Palumbo)
Little Dotry (Grant)
Minstrel Wit (Kelly)
Aster Lady (Churchill)
xChief Cherokee (R. D. Scott)
Corsica (Scocca)
xFortunate Boop (Glidewell)
xLady Mowlee (Wright)
Joanny (Root)

FIFTH RACE-Purse, \$700

Royal Business (Grant)
Soup and Fish (Grant)
Darby Du (Walters)
a Cheer Me (Palumbo)

Lauderkin (Wilmer)
Five-o-Four (Martinez)
a Key Ring (Root)

a B. F. Christmas and Miss B. J. Christ-

SEVENTH RACE-Purse. \$700; claiming

By the Associated Press.

Hello Zac (C. Kirk) xSlow Pace (Glidewell) Triumvirate (G. Smith)

#### **Entries for Tomorrow** Charles Town Consensus (Sloppy) Charles Town

3-Su Monia, McHenry, Fair Hero. 4-In Port, Berwyn, Misty Eye.

7-Tanganyika, Erin's Girl, Rippling Ray. -Two Ply, Mintsitka, Stadium.

Charles Town (Sloppy). 1-Hello Zac, Royal Echo, Triumvirate. -Corsica, Joanny, Lady Mowlee.

Best bet-Royal Echo.

5-Self Starter, Jungle Moon, City 6-Darby Du, Soup and Fish, Royal Busines -Legal Light, Erin's Gal, Peppery. 8 (Sub)-Two Ply, Taut, Apprehend.

-Braxton Bell. Berwyn. In Port.

## Best bet-McHenry. **Restricted Covenants**

The validity of covenants under which white owners agree not to

it divests itself, so far as concerns the transactions of that company, of

its sovereign character and takes

Two Ply (Acosta)
Ministika (Palumbo)
xQueen Meadow (R. D. Scott)
Compomac (Lo Turco)
xCompomac (Lo Turco)
xStrummins (Wefr)
Miss Neptune (C. Kirk)
Apprehend (Palumbo)
Honeymaid (Churchill)
My Baby (W. Kirk)
x Apprentice allowance elai

#### By the Associated Press. The Senate has confirmed thes postmasters: Maryland-E. V. Newman, Beltsville, and Samuel Gilbert Townsend,

Manassas.

Virginia-Elizabeth S. Davie

Maryland and Virginia

Postmasters Confirmed

In Drive to Fill Quotas In a new move to increase naval enlistments, which recently have three or four years with the agreebeen running substantially below

listment of Naval Reserves.

ment that in time of war or national emergency he would serve for At present there are 55,397 Reserve enlisted men on active duty

period, but under the new system

he may sign up for either two.

Heretofore the policy covering Reserve enlistments has been that a Reserve and calling them imme-

-A. P. Wirephoto from Berlin today. man signed up for a four-year diately into active service.

desired levels, the Navy cut in half the duration. today the four-year period for en-Recruiting officers over the country | The new policy does not affect Naval were advised of the new policy im- Reserve officers. diately in order to bring their | While the Navy seeks primarily quotas up to the highest uossible to get regular enlistments for a six-

Navy Cuts Term of Reserves

year period, during the present

hotels and restaurants which forced Army, expressed the opinion that soldiers on leave to change to civilian "It's the price on the menu cards clothing in order to entertain their that keeps them out of these places chief of the Army's morale branch, son told him men in uniform were torneys, R. H. Yeatman—P. J. Sedgthat such a condition should be in- denied admission at many places wick. vestigated as a matter of morale.

His son often brought friends to his home, Senator Mead said, to that he was looking for his father.

denied admission at many places and that he obtained access to one hotel when in uniform on the ground that he was looking for his father.

(See COURTS, Page A-3.)

ST. FLORENTIN, FRANCE.—PETAIN AND GOERING CONFER—Reichsmarshal Hermann Goering

of Germany accompanies Marshal Petain of France to his special train after their collaboration

conference Monday. Left to right: French Vice Premier Admiral Jean Darlan, Petain and

## Averted as Autoists **Leave Homes Earlier**

Park Police Patrol Span Where Tie-up Occurred Yesterday Afternoon

Rush-hour traffic from Arlington 1, 1943. County, Va., into Washington this morning was unusually free of tieups despite a newly imposed 8-mile- them per-hour speed limit on the boundary channel bridge, the supports of

placed on duty at the bridge at noon position as a de facto belligerent tioned talk about the "impossibility yesterday and will remain there at all hours to enforce the speed limit, notices of which have been prom- be no argument regarding our status partments know what they would do inently posted at both ends of the as a participant. True, thus far if the impossible happened. Our

The bridge, lying in the George Washington Memorial Parkway, forms a link in the extension of Lee boulevard to Washington and is on one of the most heavily traveled arteries in the suburban Metropol-

29th a Factor in Tie-up. A tie-up in traffic during vesterlieved by park officials to have been

due principally to troops of the 29th Division which passed through Washington yesterday. At no time this morning was traffic backed up beyond the Arlington-Ridge road traffic light on Lee boulevard, a situation which county Reverses Bund Case,

police observed is unusual for rainy Arlington Traffic Sergt. James J. Voids Race Hatred Law Scott said the peak traffic load today was at 6:45 a.m., which is an hour earlier than usual. Motorists who were detained when returning home yesterday afternoon may have arranged earlier schedules today

Sergt. Scott said. Park police on duty at the bridge observed a larger number of cars than usual coming to Washington down the Glebe boulevard to turn right at the traffic light and proceed by way of Arlington Ridge road and Memorial avenue. The only noticeable backlog of traffic, park police said, was on the roadway in Unit 1 of Memorial parkway, which runs from Rosslyn and connects with the Lee boulevard extension at the weakened bridge. The tie-up there was caused by cars slowing down at the bridge, resulting in the blocking of the Unit 1 roadway intersection.

Timbers Rotted by Water.

Francis F. Gillen, assistant superintendent of parks, said the weakness in the span centers in wooden piles. He explained that wooden supports have deteriorated on that portion of the supports lying between the minimum and maximum tide unjust to the mind of a thoughtlines. Alternate wetting and drying between tides contributes to the de- amenable to the criminal law his terioration, he said. Temporary re- utterances must be such as to create pairs are being placed under the a 'clear and present danger that

manent-type span. Traffic could be maintained while such work is in progress because provision was constitute a danger to the State. of Finland. made, when the present temporary | We cannot say that the statements bridge was built in 1935, for the made by the plaintiffs-in-error were permanent bridge to be erected of this character." slightly to the north. There are no funds earmarked for the new bridge, it a misdemeanor to make utterances damaged by mines. Mr. Gillen explained.

Some quarters expressed the be- sons of "hatred, abuse, violence or lief that because the bridge is in- hostility" against any race, color or corporated in the access road plan to creed. the new War Department building area, funds for a new boundary channel bridge might be available and sentenced the nine to serve 12 from the access roads money.

#### Birth Rate Essay Prizes

PARIS, Nov. 30 (Delayed) (AP) .-Prizes amounting to \$8,000 have been offered by the newspaper France Socialist for the best explanations of the low French birth carry the case to the Court or Errors able.

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

mission to make the study with the aid of District or Federal agencies. It was amended, however, at the request of Representative Schulte, Democrat, of Indiana, to direct the Commissioners to work jointly with the Utilities Commission. The date on which a report on the result of the survey is to be submitted to Congress also was advanced from February 15, as called for in the original bill, to March 15.

Engineer Commissioner Charles W. Kutz, who also is a member of the utilities group, told the committee the Commissioners would be "glad" to undertake the survey with the commission. He explained the Utilities Commission alone could not make such a technical study because it has only one engineer who is devoting full time to routine activities.

Government Facilities. Thomas S. Settle, executive secretary of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission, suggested that the bill requiring offstreet parking facilities for employes in new Government buildings be amended to allow a space range from not less than 10 or more than 20 per cent of employes. He said in some of the buildings low-salaried employes do not have automobiles. No action was taken on his pro-

The subway survey will have to be made without cost to the District. No funds for the study are authorized. Chairman Gregory Hankin of the Utilities Commission has estimated it would cost \$75,000.

Another bill relating to traffic approved by the committee would prohibit parking on private property without consent of the owner. This legislation is aimed at motorists who park at gasoline filling stations when closed, on public school grounds and on vacant lots. Violations would permit police to impound the parked cars and allow imposition of a fine up to \$25 for trespassing.



## Channel Bridge Jam Reported U. S. Plans for Expeditionary Force Called Natural Result of Our War Role

By DEWITT MACKENZIE,

Wide World News War Analyst. The Chicago Tribune caused much discussion with its copyrighted report that a joint Army-Navy board has prepared a confidential recom- gencies. Even the most improbable mendation which includes provision situations are studied and planned." for an American expeditionary force Every major power in the world of 5.000,000 to fight the Axis by July

That report will stir divers emobut surprise shouldn't be one of

that the United States is at war nese, shrewd people that they are, with the Axis. Differences of opinion | naturally are equally prepared. United States Park Police were exist regarding the merits of our | I'll even wager, despite the tradiextent in the "shooting war," but have given thought to the same subthis doesn't alter the fact that we ject, although without any more are in the conflict up to our necks. anxiety than Uncle Sam has,

Court in New Jersey

Nine Men Who Made

Anti-Jewish Speeches

By the Associated Press.

**Declared Within Rights** 

TRENTON, N. J., Dec. 5.-The

New Jersey Supreme Court today

reversed the sentences of nine men

accused of making or promoting

anti-Jewish speeches at a German-

American Bund rally and held the

State's race hatred law was invalid

because it conflicted with constitu-

Kunze, the bund's national leader,

and August Klapprott, leader for

the Eastern Seaboard States, Klap-

prott also was manager of Camp

Nordland, in rural Sussex County,

advocate hostility to them, or a

oppinion by Chief Justice Thomas

J. Brogan, "is as revolting to any

fair-minded man as it is absurd and

ful man; yet to make the speaker

will bring about the substantial

evils' to society that the State has

No Danger to State Found.

"The utterances must be such as

The State's race-hatred law made

in the presence of two or more per-

Judge John C. Losey of the Coun-

to 14 months in prison. Some were

fined \$2,000 and the others \$1,000.

All were freed on bail pending ap-

Case Can Be Appealed.

up, the Supreme Court is not the

highest tribunal and the State can

and Appeals. Charles Downing,

Sussex County prosecutor, who con-

ducted the case against the defend-

ants, said he would not decide

whether to appeal the Supreme

Court's ruling until it had studied it.

the Sussex sheriff, has since been

sold to individuals.

trustees.

The camp, raided and closed by

Sentenced with Kunze and Klap-

prott were: Leonard D. Clark of

New York, writer for a bund pub-

lication; the Rev. John C. Fitting

of Union City, State bund secre-

tary; Matthias Kohler of Irvington

State treasurer, and four camp

Kussian

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in the Soviet northern (Leningrad)

(A British broadcast heard in

New York by N. B. C. said "frozen

German sentries are a good

proof of just where the German

plans became frustrated" in the

effort to complete the encircle-

ment of Leningrad by a drive

Marshal Semeon Timoshenko,

dispatches to London said, has

broadened the southern operations

to a 70-mile front and driven twin

o hem up the fleeing army of Field

Kuibyshev accounts told of the oc-

spearheads westward in an attempt

sector was generally improved

north from Tikhvin).

Marshal Ewald von Kleist.

for encirclement operations.

lamsk and Solnetschnogorski.

are ready to surrender.

Fierce Fighting in Snow.

News Chronicle to be firing forests

to smoke out Axis remnants of the retreat from Rostov, finding hun-

dreds of snipers and gunners "frozen to death or so weakened that they

Soviet dispatches to London said German rear-guard detachments

still were holding out in parts of

that the German air force was pre-

weather and other conditions were

suitable, in keeping with a high

command announcement November

29 that retaliatory measures would

aring to raze Rostov when the

was flying again over the city.

Under New Jersey's judiciary set-

ty Court dismissed the demurrers Leningrad.

the right to prevent.

"To denounce one's fellows or

where the rally was held.

Among the nine were Wilhelm

tional guarantees of free speech.

devise plans for all possible emer- right at the start. Should things

plans calculated to meet all sorts of hypotentical positions. It would be crisis. tions among the American public- astonishing and most disconcerting to learn, for instance, that our fighting branches didn't have de-Surely there can be few people tailed plans for our conduct in event the intensified fighting, the Allies who don't recognize by this time of war with Japan. And the Japa- are going to need well-trained and

(and with that controversy this of war between America and Engcolumn has no part) but there can land," that our War and Navy Dewe haven't taken part to any great cousins across the big pond certainly

Since this is true the logical However, we aren't dealing with corollary is that the Government any such far-fetched hypothesis as broken from other directions. must be prepared to implement the that in the case in hand. We alcommitment by action. This means ready are at war with the Axis. in the British Isles for defense, or that our Army and Navy chiefs And as I have said in this column for western continental invasion must prepare plans and they must before, to my mind it's only a mat- | when the time is ripe. The Yando so before the event and not ter of time-likely a short timeday afternoon's rush hour was be- after it, unless we have been bereft before the Allies will call on us for rope and the Middleeast as things aid in combat.

Russian Smashes Fought

To Standstill, Nazis Say

o a standstill."

that mighty Russian smashes in the

region of Rostov had been "fought

The Russian attack is still coming

on in endless waves, but the German

version was that they were slacken-

ing some in intensity and no longer

able to push the fighting line west-

ward. That line, the Germans in-

sisted, still lies east of Taganrog.

which, in turn, is 40 miles west of

cult to ascertain. There still was

no intimation of losses by Germany

and her allies, but it was noted

references to Italian and Slovak

ern sector of the eastern front had

Heavy explosions and fires were

said to have been caused at a Len-

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"Strong air force formations at-

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to be "high and bloody." and their

losses of guns and vehicles consider-

Successful raids were directed by

German airmen against Moscow and

Leningrad overnight, the high com-

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 5 (AP).-J.

Hat Firm Official Dies

president of the hat company.

troops in the Rostov region.

of the high command.

that long-besieged city.

failed.

group \* \* \*," said the court in an were frustrated," was the phrasing

As White House Secretary Stephen | Most certainly if Hitler tries an Early pointed out yesterday, it is invasion of Britain-and that remains a possibility-the British will the duty of the Navy and the Army, ask us for naval aid unless they even in peace times, "to study and are able to crush the Nazi attempt go badly for the Allies in the Mediterranean, there would be a demand for our Navy.

has filed away in its secret archives We don't need to rehash the dangers of the Japanese-American

> But what about an American expeditionary land force-say the 5 .-000,000? Well, come the spring and well-equipped manpower. It will be a surprise if they don't turn to Uncle Sam for it.

> The great call for manpower will come from the Middleeast and the Russia theater, as I view it. More and more it seems that this front will develop the decisive land engagements of the war. As remarked before, ultimately the Allies will undertake an invasion of Western Europe, but this can only come after the German resistance has been

> The British have a great army kees will be wanted in Eastern Eu-

## Urged to Expand to BERLIN, Dec. 5 (A).—German Cope With Influx military authorities said tonight

Community Programs, Oneness of Purpose Suggested by Wolter

Voicing fear that recreational agencies here are not keeping abreast of conditions resulting from land-filling purposes elsewhere. the influx of thousands of defense Commissioner John Russell Young workers, Hugo W. Wolter, chair-D.N.B. commented that the losses man of the Recreation Committee suffered by the Rissians were diffi- of the Council of Social Agencies, yesterday urged recreation groups the Commissioners should seek a deto take the lead in establishing ficiency appropriation. community-participation programs that there are increasing German throughout the city.

Mr. Wolter suggested in a sharply worded speech before the commit-The German high command said tee at a luncheon at the Y. W. C. A. fresh Russian attacks on the south- that such community-participation programs should be set up in various sections along with the civilian "Renewed enemy attacks on the defense services now being organsouthern sector of the east front ized.

Unanimity of Purpose The community programs would

troop transport Stalin" in the Rus-The high command said yesterday fied to take the easy way.' that 6,000 men had been captured The committee chairman de-

by German outpost boats after the Stalin, a 12,000-ton vessel, had been clared that many welfare groups A 3,000-ton troop ship, a steamer field of recreation. of 700 tons and a Soviet motor torpedo boat were declared to have

Not Enough Foresight.

sight and not enough foresight," Russians were trying to escape to agencies have been doing a good job, but they have not been plantacked troop concentrations and ning ahead. The success of anyfield fortifications on the southern thing we undertake now will depend on the enthusiasm with which battlegrounds," the high command we evaluate our problems and plan Senate: for the future. Russian casualties were declared

in the Senate.

# be taken against the populace for illegally fighting in the rear of Ger-

include participation in six services-recreation, health and nutriingrad munitions dump in the tion, housing, education, transportacourse of shelling of objectives in tion and training, Mr. Wolter ex- piles of bricks, depressions which plained, adding: "Thus every individual, every man, woman and other uneven grades. German-Finnish mine barriers in the Gulf of Finland were declared child, can be given the joy of participation."

officially to have been run upon by "To maintain m stage, because we have been satis-

> have failed to see the real challenge in defense, particularly in the

"There's been too much hind-

The committee, in a resolution tion Congress for early approval of the bill providing a unified recreation system. The bill has been House: passed by the House and is pending

Thomas S. Settle, secretary of chairman of the Recreation Com- areas. Howell Cummings, jr., vice president | mittee, expressed the hope that the of the John B. Stetson Co., died yes- measure would be passed soon. He terday at the age of 46. He was the said it would be "a fine Christmas son of J. Howell Cummings, a former present for the children of Wash-

## District Heads Back **Yearly Development** Of Playground Sites

Commissioners Would Use Capper-Cramton Funds for Areas

Belief that the District should spend a reasonable portion each year of the Capper-Cramton funds for development of acquired playground and recreational sites, instead of merely spending "millions" to buy more land has been reached by the District Commissioners.

This was the major result of an inspection trip made yesterday afternoon by Commissioners Young, Kutz and Mason of four undeveloped or partially developed play areas, during which they determined to place immediate efforts on improvements of the brick-ridden, holespotted area of the so-called Southwest recreational area.

Under the Capper-Cramton Act, up to \$16,000,000 was to be advanced by the Treasury for playgrounds and recreational areas. After viewing the two-square area just north of the new Thomas Jefferson Junior High School, at Seventh, Ninth, G and H streets S.W., the city heads agreed "What is the use of spending so

much money to buy such a site as this unless something is done to place the land in a condition which can be used for play purposes."

Reasonable Expenditure. To this, one of the city heads added: "You don't have to spend a lot of money for fancy field houses and equipment. With just a reasonable expenditure this mess of hills hollow and bricks could be smoothed off so that the youngsters could make good use of it."

Commissioner Guy Mason asked that action be delayed for a few days to see what could be done under a plan he was fostering to have private contractors grade the site in return for the excavated material which might be valuable to them for said the District W. P. A. might give some help, but if neither of these things brought the solution then One of the city heads remarked:

We are going to clean up this playground if we have to come down plicably went awry in the fall of here ourselves and pick up these

Area Remains Unusable. The area north of the Jefferson Junior High School plant was acquired under the Capper-Cramton Act about two years ago, but was placed under District Government jurisdiction only within the last month or so. A score more of houses were removed from the site, but the area remains unusable because of were once house basements and

This led to the broader consideration of the whole program of play area development. Walter L. Fowler, District budget director, who accomof purpose, joy in participation and panied the Commissioners, showed naval base off the southwest coast satisfaction in accomplishment. I that playground officials are seekfeel we have reached only the first ing expenditure of \$318,100 for development of purchased areas. Of this sum, \$52.100 is needed to develop the Southwest Recreation 000 for grading and \$22,500 for surfacing of courts and play areas.

After visiting this spot, the group of District officials went to the Virginia Avenue playground, the Garfield playground and the Randall he said. "I believe most of the Recreation Center to study requests for improvements there.

## Congress in Brief

In recess.

Commerce Committee considers adopted by unanimous vote, asked nomination of John M. Carmody to found three circulars destined for closed mission, returning in a few that all recreational agencies peti- be Maritime Commission member. Defense Committee studies Army port apparently spread by a brevet- then got into a taxicab and headed recreation facilities.

> Moves toward vote on \$8,000,000,-000 deficiency bill. Public Buildings Committee studies

Each as Collectors' Items plea for more recruits "since there PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 5.-Three are but 37 privates left in the com-

AFTER GRAND JURY HEARING-Representative Fish of New

York (right) is shown leaving the court today after testifying

for an hour and 20 minutes before a special grand jury. Ahead

of Mr. Fish is William Cusick, an attorney.—Star Staff Photo.

Loot From 1852 Mail Robbery

Found in Philadelphia Attic

Stamps May Be Worth Up to \$2,500

sacks of mail, apparently hidden 89 pany now. years ago by a robber, today held high hopes for philatelists and his- War Department contracts from P. torians-and the reason why love Pratt, Rutledge, Vt., for provisions affairs and business dealings inex- for outposts in New York and Ver-

Mr. and Mrs. James Heugh, young commercial artists, discovered the cache among attic eaves while renovating an old house they recently purchased in downtown Philadel-

Among the 100 pieces of mail was a copy of the New York Herald for November 2, 1852, Election Day, Postal inspectors believed this dated the robbery and local newspapers of that time tell of a series of mail thefts "between here and Balti-

letters were not in envelopes, but ing the two previous weeks. loot after taking any cash found in

But the canceled stamps he cas-Center alone. Officials asked \$11,- small fortune, a collector here said. be recalled by the grand jury later. House approved a resolution "au-He pointed out that catalogues list a though there were no immediate 1-cent blue stamp current in those plans to ask him to return. years at \$2,000. Other issues in common usage then are quoted from \$8

The finders claimed the stamps,

Maj. Winship's campaign to repudiate whispering charges of cowar- Representative testified. dice against Franklin Pierce, who captain, George McLean, that Pierce for the Capitol. has refused to avenge an insult "at

the Mexican War. the National Capital Park and \$150,000,000 additional for com- igan post probably spent many wor- planned to adjourn this afternoon Planning Commission, who is vice munity facilities in defense housing ried months wondering why the War until December 16. Department never acknowledged his Representative Fish was sum- Viereck.

One letter contained 12 signed mont along the Canadian border. wrote, "Please do not cast from you

the one who truly loves you. Postal inspectors said the letters ported today. are unquestionably post office property, but they are perplexed about what to do with them.

Textual evidence in the letters indicated the three bags were destined for Washington.

This dovetailed with newspaper accounts in files of the Philadlephia Free Library. Under the heading "Mail Robbery," the Philadelphia Ledger and Transcript of November 12, 1852, alluded to mail robberies All seals had been broken-the "between here and Baltimore" dur-

> Fish (continued From First Page.)

Jury to Take Recess Today. After leaving the grand jury room, with an official stenographer and a but postal officials have withheld a bundle of papers presumably ex- in the Army, in which he is a Re-

final decision on ownership of the hibits, and he apparently dictated a serve colonel, a date for his appearstatement describing the documents. ance was arranged. Thwarted by the theft was a The stenographer then returned to the jury room, while the New York While Mr. Fish was closeted in the

was elected President of the United witness room with the stenographer. States that fall, for Mr. Heugh Mr. Cusick hurried out on an undis-Army distribution replying to a re- minutes. The attorney and Mr. Fish The grand jury remained in ses-

the gaming table" while serving in sion for a time after Mr. Fish left, An Army officer on a lonely Mich- hand to testify, and the grand jury

## Army Plans to Train 10,000 Bombardiers Within Next Year

**Navigation Instruction** Also Will Be Included

In Course for Crews By the Associated Press. The Army announced intention today to train 10.000 bombardier-

navigators within a year for the

mounting number of long-range bombers rolling off assembly lines. Secretary Stimson disclosed qualifications for recruits would be lowered to assure an adequate number of skilled crewmen. High school graduates who pass an Air Corps intelligence test will be accepted for 45 weeks of training, a longer period of specialized schooling than undergone by pilots who are to be trained at the rate of 30,000 a year.

Hitherto candidates were required to have two years of college education. The bombardier and navigation training is to be combined. Secretary Stimson announced at

his press conference two further moves to strengthen the ground forces, the creation of 52 "tank destroyer" battalions, and the conversion of two additional regular Army triangular divisions into fully motorized units.

Armed with speedy self-propelled artillery, which some military men have termed the answer to tank attacks, the destroyer units will utilize personnel and weapons from existing anti-tank outfits. Some 10 others are to be formed provided Congress approves a pending Army increase to approximately 2,000,000 officers and men. The reorganization order becomes effective Decem-

The infantry divisions to be notorized are the 6th, at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., and the 9th at Fort Bragg, N. C. The action will double the number of such divisions on wheels, the 4th and 7th already having been motorized.

#### Former Nazi Ship Seized By British Is Sunk

NEW YORK, Dec. 5 .- The 7.603 --

ton former German freighter Uhenfels, captured by the British and renamed the Empire Ability, has In another a young Vermont girl been torpedoed and sunk by an Axis submarine operating near the Canary Islands, marine circles re-They said two of the British crew-

men aboard were killed and the rest

Eire Interns U. S. Flyer

LONDON, Dec. 5 (AP) .- The Ministry of Information announced today that American Eagle Pilot Officer Roland L. Wolfe of Ceresco, Nebr., landed by parachute in Eire. and has been interned.

moned by the jurors several weeks

ago. At that time he asked the House whether he should obey the subpoena, pointing out that the privilege of the House was involved. The matter was referred to the ually stuffed away may be worth a tion, indicated that Mr. Fish might Judiciary Committee and later the thorizing" Mr. Fish to testify. Was Willing to Testify. The New York member expressed

his willingness to go before the Mr. Fish went to the witness room grand jury and, as soon as he returned from a tour of active duty

It was presumed that the grand jury wanted to question Mr. Fish about the activities of Mr. Hill and about reports that speeches by members of Congress were being franked through the mails by isolationist organizations.

The grand jury also has indicted George Sylvester Viereck, a registered German agent, on charges of withholding information from the State Department when he regisbut no further witnesses were on tered. One of the perjury counts against Mr. Hill charges that he testified falsely before the grand jury that he did not know Mr.

## Weather Report

District of Columbia-Mostly cloudy with lowest temperature about 50 degrees tonight; tomorrow clearing and colder; moderate southwest winds tonight, becoming fresh northwest tomorrow.

Maryland-Partly cloudy with moderate temperature, followed by showers and colder in extreme west portion late tonight; tomorrow clearing and colder except scattered showers in the mountains. Virginia-Partly cloudy, colder in west portion late tonight; tomorrow

clearing and colder, except some cloudiness in mountains. West Virginia-Mostly cloudy, followed by scattered light showers and colder tonight; tomorrow mostly cloudy and colder with light showers in extreme north portion.

in extreme north portion.

Five-day forecast for the period Satur-day. December 1: 1941. to Wednesday. December 10. 1941. inclusive:

Middle Atlantic States (District of Columbia, Virginia. New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland. Eastern Pennsylvania and New York)—Mostly fair weather, except light precipitation over the Northern Appalachians at the beginning and near the end of the period. Colder, with temperatures near or slightly above normal.

Ohio Valley (Kentucky. Ohio. West Virginia. Western Pennsylvania) and Tennessee—Mostly fair and much colder weather, with temperatures near or slightly above normal during much of the period.

Weather Conditions Last 24 Hours.

Weather Conditions Last 24 Hours. Kuibyshev accounts told of the occupation of 100 villages in the Red Army drive from Rostov and the repulse by Lt. Gen. Ivan Boldin's divisions of a new German assault against Tula from the northeast.

The Tula situation remained grave from the Russian viewpoint. The direction of the German attack against that arms center 100 miles below Moscow indicated the invaders had succeeded in piercing Stallinogorsk sector defenses to the east

Weather Conditions Last 24 Hours.

The slight disturbance that was over the Southeastern States and the Southern Appalachian region Thursday morning has moved northeastward into the Middle and Southeastern States. It has been accompanied by rather general rains over the Middle and Southern Appalachians and portions of the Ohio Valley. Another disturbance of considerable intensity is moving northeastward over the Upper Mississippi Valley and the upper Lake region. accompanied by light rains or snows and followed by rather cold air of polar origin, which is pushing southeastern States.

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linogorsk sector defenses to the east River Report. Potomac and Shenandoah Rivers clear at Harpers Ferry; Potomac clear at Great Falls today. The fiercest fighting through the (Furnished by United States Coast and Geodetic Survey.) snow of the central front was said to be raging in the regions of Voloko-White-clad Red Army patrols were eclared in a dispatch to the London declared in a dispatch to the London

From noon yesterday to noon today. Taganrog, but that the Russian flag Highest, 61, at noon today, Yea Lowest, 51, at 7 p.m. yesterday. Yea.

Report for Last 24 Hours.

Military observers in Berlin hinted | ago, 16. Record Temperatures This Year. Highest, 100. on July 28. Lowest, 15. on March 18. Humidity for Last 24 Hours. (From noon yesterday to noon today.) Highest, 97 per cent, at 8 a.m. today. Tampa 30.25 53 43 0.07 Rain Lowest, 78 per cent, at 2 p.m. yesterday. WASH.D.C. 29.81 59 51 6.74 Cloudy

Weather in Various Cities. Stations. Bar. High. Low. fall. Weather.

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	San Diego 30.05	67	44		Clear
	8. Fr'cisco 30.23	56	44		Clear
	Seattle 30.25		43	0.07	Rain
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## **President Assumes** 'Hands-Off' Policy On Smith Measure

Three Senate Groups Demanding Priority For Their Proposals

By the Associated Press.

President Roosevelt was reported today to have adopted a hands-off policy toward defense labor legislation, leaving Senate leaders the task of unraveling a confused tangle of anti-strike bills topped by the House-approved Smith measure. Three groups demand priority for

their respective measures when the Senate begins considering the defense strike question Monday. One group including Senators

Connally of Texas, Van Nuys of Indiana and Hatch of New Mexico. Democrats; Norris, Independent, of Nebraska; Austin, Republican, of Vermont, and others is backing a bill approved by the Judiciary Committee this week to permit the Government to seize struck defense plants and freeze working conditions in those plants. Wages would be adjusted by a special board.

Another line-up-Senators Thomas of Utah, Hill of Alabama and Ellender of Louisiana, Democrats; Taft of Ohio, Ball of Minnesota, Republicans, and other members of the Labor Committee-wants action on a measure by Senator Ball which would set up mediation machinery and outlaw strikes for the closed

Less vocal than others, a group headed by Senator Byrd, Democrat, of Virginia, plugged for consideration of the drastic Smith bill, approved by the House Wednesday.

Murray and Green Hit Smith Bill. The Smith bill provoked heated criticism yesterday from Philip Murray, president of the C. I. O., and William Green, president of the

Mr. Green called passage of the bill the "first move toward totalitarianism.' and Mr. Murray asserted in a separate statement that "nothing more subversive of American democracy has even been proposed.'

When the bill arrived in the Senate from the House vesterday Vice President Wallace sent it to the Labor Committee, whose members immediately talked of substituting the milder Ball bill for it.

Even then, however, they faced the possibility that the Connally group would force consideration of its measure first or that Senator Byrd and his followers could win sufficient support to push the Smith bill to the forefront

Byrd Wants Speedy Action. Senator Byrd, urging that the Labor Committee hold hearings at McKenny, Flannery & Craighill. once on the Smith bill, declared "it would be discourteous to the House and contrary to the prevailing pub- A. F. Beasley. lic sentiment of America unless the Senate consider the Smith bill as torneys, M. F. Keogh-Frost, Myers ran. a basis for labor legislation."

chairman of the Senate Education | neys, Milton Conn; T. M. Bakerand Labor Committee." he said. H. I. Quinn. "urging that immediate hearings be given to the Smith bill and that a report on this legislation be made | Co. et al.; attorneys L. J. Ganseas promptly as possible to the Sen- Swingle & Swingle. ate for action. It is imperative that the Congress adopt promptly a firm and sound labor policy to meet the crisis now confronting the country attorneys, R. G. Lamensdorf-P. P. and this action should be taken before the holiday recess."

Murray's Statement. Mr. Murray's remarks on the Smith bill were contained in a letter to C. I. O. affiliates and said in

"The most drastic repressive antilabor legislation has just been enacted by the House of Representatives in the form of the Smith bill. The bill is now before the Senate of the United States, which may begin to consider some form of anti-labor legislation on December 8. "The Smith bill would accomplish

the following: tion of all industrial disputes merman through cooling-off periods which may last for 90 days

"(b) Freeze present conditions of employment, thereby prohibiting any union from obtaining the union J. M. Dickey-H. W. Wheatley. shop in voluntary collective bar- Adv.-McCranie vs. McCranie; at-

"(d) Prohibit practically all forms tion. of picketing in case of any indus-

forms of sympathetic action among President of the United States and Leonard Day-W. W. Cochran. unions or within a single union on their Senators outlining C. I. O.'s 477-Blehl vs. Blehl; attorneys behalf of any group of members opposition to anti-labor measures R. E. Gable-Max Rhoade; P. Shinand reimposes the shackles of anti- and recommending a conference of berg. trust laws on labor.

(f) Denies to any trade union work the benefits of the National Rela- methods of settling labor disputes on 481—Wolfe vs. Wolfe; attorneys, tions Act. Social Security Act and a voluntary basis. the Norris-La Guardia Act, to any President Joseph Curran of the labor union whose members violate Greater New York City Industrial Louis Weiner-Irvin Goldstein. any of the provisions of the bill or Union Council said the A. F. L., the who retain on their pay roll persons C. I. O. and the railroad brother- O'Shea & Goldstein-J. B. Danzanwho are alleged to have engaged in | hoods should be urged to join hands | sky subversive activities.

Other Measures Hit. and conditions of employment, and urday, the Ball bill, which makes any new

union shop agreements illegal.

Nation today. If legislation of this and forward protests to the Presi- man. kind or any repressive legislation is dent and to the Senators. In conapproved by the Senate it will con- cluding the letter, Mr. Murray attorneys, Harry Levin-S. B. Block. stitute a direct attack upon our na- | wrote: tional defense program. It is of "The people of the Nation must be the utmost importance that the aroused to the dangers now conmorale of the American workers fronting our country. The basic conmust be maintained and improved, stitutional rights guaranteed under The legislative proposals would un- our Declaration of Independence dermine and eliminate the basic and the Constitution of the United rights and privileges of the Ameri- States are being threatened. can people. Nothing more subversive of American democracy has ican democracy, which can be as-

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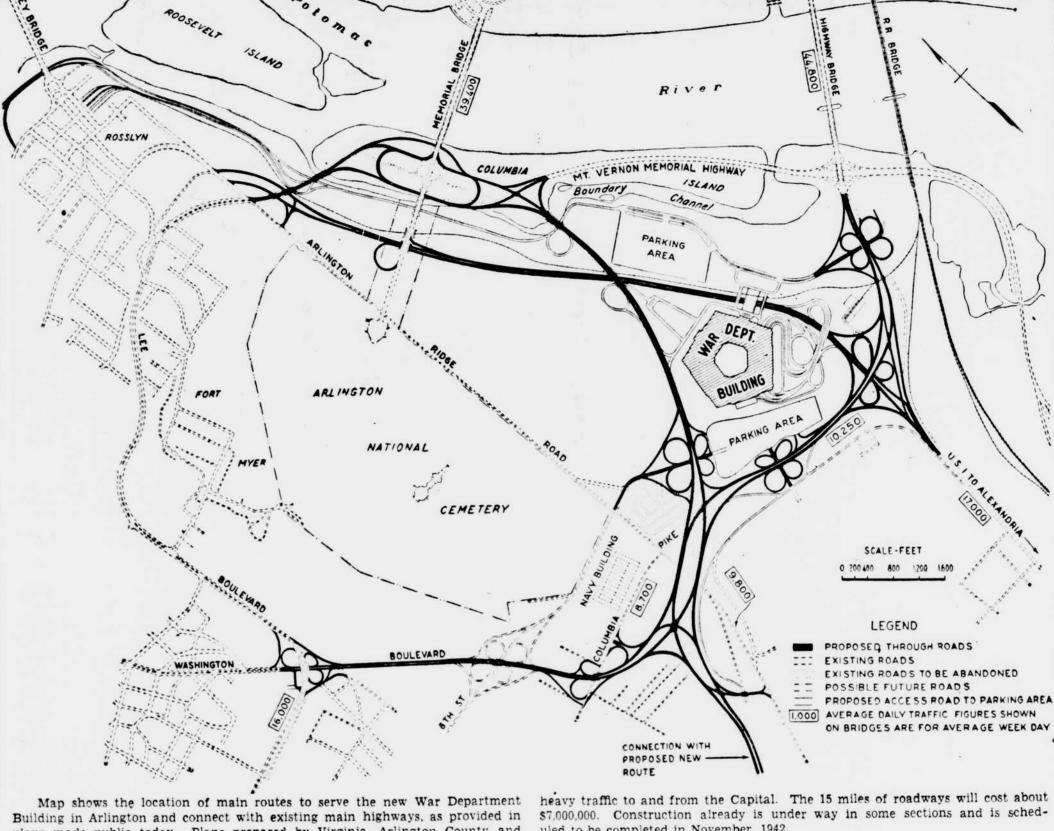
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uled to be completed in November, 1942.

## Court Assignments

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670, 675—Thompson vs. Anderson; attorneys, W. J. Neale; J. L. Hall- ran.

& Towers.

175612, 187712, 189812.

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516-Wayson, admr., vs. Savage; 397-Lyons vs. Raney; attorneys, R. E. Lynch-C. W. Arth. 173-Roy vs. Weston; attorneys, Newmyer & Bress-H. I. Quinn.

Non-Jury Actions. Adv.—Cash vs. Cash; attorneys, H. Batt—D. A. Hart.

S. G. Litchtenberg, Paul Elcan-W. J. Kelly

228-Conner Engineering Corp. vs. Coe; attorneys, I. R. Paris-W. W. Cochran Mo.-Hoover vs. Hoover; attor-

Adv.-Savage vs. Metz et al.; at-"(a) Establish compulsory arbitra- torneys, J. A. Savage-H. M. Am-

attorneys, G. B. Craighill-Frost, Tepper; F. L. Shigo.

Myers & Towers.

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W. Taylor-W. D. Hollowell.

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torneys, W. B. McCarthy-W. H. 694-Dixie Rose Nursery vs. Coe;

attorneys, H. C. Robb-W. W. Coch-318—Johnston vs. McMurray: at- neys, T. A. Hostetler—W. W. Coch- E. Rhodes—W. A. Gallagher.

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Eades, Admx., vs. Capital Materials lain et al.; attorneys, Henry Gilligan, J. A. Crooks-G. C. Gertman, C. H. Houston 368-Barrie vs. Barrie; attorneys,

R. F. Gable-C. M. Bernhardt. 297-Angelo vs. Toutorsky; attorneys, A. F. Graham; J. K. Hughes; H. C. Allder-C. V. Imlay; J. R. Reed: L. J. Ganse.

7-Bradford vs. Broadford; attorneys, D. K. Offutt-W. E. Miller. 441-Wilson vs. Wilson; attorneys. R. D. Dunn-M. I. Lewis; Elphege

Desgres. 266-Grape vs. Grape; attorneys. 339—Brown vs. Brown; attorneys. J. H. Batt—Newmyer & Shapiro. 445-Williams vs. Peoples Drug Stores; attorneys, B. V. Lawson-

Clephane, Latimer & Hall. 457-Dorsey vs. Dorsey; attorneys, Ray Neudecker-T. O. Nichols. 460-Carter vs. Carter; attorneys, neys, C. H. Doherty-W. C. Sulli- G. A. Parker-T. L. Dodson.

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469-Somers vs. Somers; attorneys, Mo.—Affleck vs. Bowie; attorneys, J. R. Bentley; D. K. Staley—Jack Politz.

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493-Keets vs. Holmes, et al.; attorneys, Vernon Lowrey; H. S. "In addition, the Senate has be- He recommended that Mr. Green Goodman-G. E. Hayes; Charles

495-Crawford vs. Crawford; attorneys, L. A. Block; J. B. Dance-Mr. Murray also urged that all Raymond Neudecker. Adv.-Robinson vs. Robinson: at-

torneys, Edward Berger-E. F. Cole-401-Cheeseman vs. Cheeseman; 265-Dale vs. Dale; attorneys, F.

408-Burgess vs. Burgess; attorneys, D. K. Offutt-T. E. O'Connell. Mo.—In re: Estate of Watson E.



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Mo.-Stiers Bros. Construction Co. vs. Cardillo et al.; attorneys, L. M. Denit-D. K. Staley; J. R. Bentley

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neys, C. D. Sanger, jr .- M. E. Poole; M. P. Friedlander. 599-Thompson et al. vs. Deal et al.; attorneys, Fullbright, Crooker &

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ton-Max Wall. Mo.-Schafer vs. Johnson: attorneys. A. M. Goldstein-F. P. Noonan. Mo .- Mutual Life vs. Stommell:

attorneys, R. H. Driskill-J. J. Mo.—Blumenberg vs. Federal Storage; attorneys, Ben Lindas-

William Sabine. Mo .- Sugrue et al. vs. Milstone et al.; attorneys, M. F. O'Donoghue-R. A. Littleton; J. R. Fitzpatrick; William D. Harris; Louis Ottenberg;

Mo.-Sullivan vs. McDonnell et al.; attorneys, G. E. Sullivan; J. D. torneys, J. C. Turco-J. H. Chessin | Fitzgerald-R. W. Galiher; W. T. Hannan.

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

Columbia pike and Arlington Ridge road provision is made for connection with a proposed divided highway to pass west of Alexandria and connect with U. S. No. 1 at Woodbridge

Federal Works officials said general plans for the system have been approved by the National Capital Park and Planning Commission and that the county engineer and secretry-engineer of the Planning Commission of Arlington County cooperated fully in planning adjustments of the network to best meet the traffic needs of the county.

Previously Arlington County officials announced, however, that they favored the entire program with the exception of part of the Alexandria by-pass route, which bisects a tract on Arlington Ridge road near Columbia pike, for which a \$7,000,000 apartment-hotel has been approved. County officials have been attempting to have the by-pass relocated so



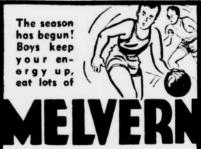
Mo.—Arnett et al. vs. Walker; attorneys, F. B. Rhodes—United States attorney.

Mo.—Portland Hotel Corp. et al. vs. Fidelity Storage Corp. et al.; attorneys B. H. McNeill—Bauman & Some 20,000 more Government the land involved. Other considerations, it was said, are a sacrifice of parking space and objections to parking space of quarter in center forehead. The proposed the parking space and objections to parking space and objections appropriately the proposed parking space and objections of parking space an

in the District which has been coordinated with the Virginia improvements.

Public Roads Administration officials explained they have given careful consideration to the proposed relocation to avoid property at the intersection of Columbia pike and Arlington Ridge road. property is in direct line with the proposed route skirting Alexandria, which, with the added traffic from Columbia pike, will carry one of the largest streams of traffic entering Washington. The engineers said they believe the large volume of traffic will justify the most direct routing that can be obtained and that this is a major reason for the

decision not to accept the proposed alternate location. A second major reason, it was explained, is that the large increase in grade separation structures and



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the new War structure. It is planned that south-bound traffic to the new route west of Alexandria and to Arlington Ridge road will use the upper level; traffic from Lee boulevard and Columbia pike to Washington will use the intermediate level, while the lowest level will permit travel from Arlington Ridge road and then by-pass west of Alexandria to Columbia pike and Lee boulevard without entering main

routes near the War Building. Main routes will have two, three or four lanes for travel in each direction. Opposing lanes of travel will be separated by from 6 to 15 feet, and in many sases by wide parked areas. Entrances to main routes will be flared, so that entering vehicles may gradually merge with the main traffic stream. Provision for night lighting will be made throughout. The plans will permit a continu-

ous flow of large traffic streams to and from the War Building, and interchange of traffic between seven major routes entering the area. The design has been governed by the necessity of providing facilities for numerous converging streams of traffic, engineers said, explaining that in many respects the plans resemble those for express highways in the New York City area.

Construction of the new highways and overpasses will be supervised by the P. R. A., working in close co-operation with the War Department. Temporary surfaced roadways will carry traffic around construction operations at several

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505—Straub et al. vs. Coe; attorneys, T. A. Hostetler—W. W. Cochnan.

321—Griffith Consumers vs. Noonan et al.; attorneys, C. B. Stein, Selig Brez—M. F. Donoghue, T. X.

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## **Faster Draft Rate** Expected to Keep Up Return; Steel Firm Strength of Army

House Votes Today on Funds to Increase Personnel by 2,000,000

selective service inductions was pre-

Beginning shortly after the holidays, officials expect the draft boards to be called on to provide recruits in larger numbers than at

At the same time, efforts will be intensified to accelerate three-year enlistments for the air forces and related branches, which are manned by specifically qualified volunteers.

recruits must don uniforms by mine union shop issue. spring, if the Army is to carry out placements for the soldiers who just ings. in large numbers.

House Vote Expected Today. The \$8,109,945,898 defense appro-

for a net increase of about 300,000 sory unionism." officers and men, to be about evenly are to be created, along with a num- filed by two unions and a hearing ber of new "tank destroyer" and was set for December 16. other special units whose military

By December 10, some 200,000 men with encouraging affiliation with dependents will have been dis- pendent group. charged since the draft ages were contracted in late summer. Recent draft inductions and voluntary enlistments, which have mounted to sufficed for replacements

By next March, "provided there is no change in the existing situation. as the War Department has stipulated, possibly 300,000 others will have been returned to civil life. Faster Induction Rate.

The situation as a whole points to a sharp stepping up of inductions

Immediately available manpower is ample to meet prospective demands without a hitch, selective

service officials indicated. Of some 17,000,000 men registered, all but 10 per cent have been classified by local draft boards according to their availability for Army duty

There have been reports that some local boards have exhausted their 1-A class quotas of men available for immediate service, but national headquarters officials asserted no sees had been officially ported. In the event some such cuotas are exhausted it was explained the result would be merely to increase the levies on other boards with longer lists.

#### High Brazilian Award Conferred on Marshall

One of Brazil's highest military decorations was conferred last night on Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff, by Brig. Gen. Newton Cavalcanti, head of Brazil's mech-

It was the first time the awardthe Brazilian emblem of high command-has been conferred on a foreigner. Gen. Cavalcanti conferred the decoration in the name of President Vargas of Brazil.

The ceremony, at the Brazilian Embassy, was witnessed by highranking Army and diplomatic offi-

This presentation," Gen. Cavalcanti said. "signifies our interest and our objectives have essentially a common purpose-defense of our territories and the ever-growing progress of our native countries.

#### D. C. Man in R. C. A. F.

Clarence J. McGregor of this city was listed as one of two American graduates of the Royal Canadian Air Force School at Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, the Associated Press reported yesterday. The other is Lawrence N. Copenhaver, Eureka, Ill.

## **Shipyard Workers Accepts Arbitration**

Crucible Firm Agrees To Abide by Board's Captive Mine Verdict

A sharp upturn in the rate of Work on \$22,600,000 in cargo ship contracts, halted for two days by a dicted today, because of the Army's strike, was resumed today at the announced plans to expand land Pusey & Jones Shipyards in Wil- just like the plan to sterilize the and air strength to some 2.000,000 mington, Del., when the company's German people. more than 2.000 employes all returned to their jobs

End of the walkout came with ratification by the C. I. O. Industrial ling through the desert sands toward answer. Marine and Shipbuilding Workers of a new contract calling for a union shop, clarification of standard rates of pay, and arbitration machinery for grievances.

In New York the Crucible Steel Co. of America announced last night it would accept the decision of Presi-Generally, the prospects are that dent Roosevelt's three-man board at least half a million additional which is arbitrating the captive coal

Crucible is one of nine companies the latest expansion proposed to involved, the others having already Congress and simultaneously get re- agreed to accept the board's find-

now are being returned to civil life | Crucible's chairman. F. B. Hufnagel, said the company had de- evading income taxes. cided to accept the board's decision priation measure, which is expected those responsible for the manage- tion October 31, denied his petition to reach a House vote today, calls ment of Crucible . . on compul- for a new hearing.

The Labor Board issued a comdivided between the air and ground plaint against the airplane division 1936, 1937 and 1938 income. He was forces. Two more armored divis- of the Curtiss-Wright Corp. at Coions, the Army's seventh and eighth, lumbus, Ohio, on the basis of charges

The C. I. O., United Automobile, worth was tested in the recent war Aircraft and Implement Workers of America and the A. F. L. Interna-At the moment, however, the Army tional Association of Machinists is barely holding its own in strength, charged the firm with discouraging with fewer than 1.600.000 in service, membership in their unions, and over the new top age limit of 28 or Aircraft of Port Columbus, an inde-

#### Egypt Storing Food

Egypt's Ministry of Supply has 26,000 or so a month, have barely been given the power to requisition all food and merchandise for storage for future needs of the civilians

## **Germans Study** Report of Secret Plan for A. E. F.

BERLIN, Dec. 5.-Reports of a secret war plan for an American Expeditionary Force of 5.000,000 men for an offensive against Germany by July 1, 1943, is "being studied," an official spokesman said

"We see the thing in two ways," the German spokesman said. "First, as a piquant, delightful idea bordering on idiocy; second, as a possible real, honest idea advanced

Europe, they just will have to be

#### Skidmore Loses Fight On Tax Conviction

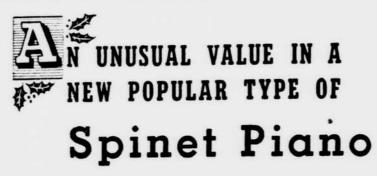
CHICAGO, Dec. 5.-William R. Skidmore, who has been portrayed by the Government as the "fixer" terday lost his fight for a rehearing of his conviction on charges of

The United States Court of Ap-"regardless of the convictions of peals, which affirmed the convic-Skidmore was convicted in March of evading \$347.409 in taxes on his

> sentenced to serve two and a half Prosecutors maintained that he received money from gambling operators and paid bribes to police

#### Arthur M. Aiken, 66, Of Chase National, Dies

FORT LAUDERDALE. Fla., Dec. 5.-Arthur M. Aiken. 66. former vice president and controller of the Chase National Bank, New York, died at his winter home here last night after a long illness. Funeral services will be held here tomorrow night





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#### Britain's answer to requests by 'Final' British Notes her Russian ally and demands at home for a declaration of war against the three countries.) Are Sent to Hungary,

Nations Fighting Beside Nazis Are Given Until Midnight to Answer

fighting beside Germany against Russia-Finland, Hungary and Rumania-in what an authorized He added that, in considering the source declared was "a final British situation calmly, "if the Yankees effort to stabilize relations," and

some years from now come march- has given them until midnight to The contents of the notes were not

(The notes apparently were

The authorized source disclosed the notes were dispatched last week through the "good offices" of Finland and Rumania the United States and that the United States Government has been kept informed

Fate Hinges on Replies. He said the contents of the note did not mean that Britain would automatically be at war with the three countries at midnight if no

replies were received. He explained that the "ultimate LONDON, Dec. 5.-Great Britain fate" of the three nations might has sent notes to three nations differ according to whether Britain received replies and the nature of the replies. (The Hungarian government has

informed Parliament that it will ignore a British demand for Hungary's withdrawal from the Russian war, D.N.B., German news agency, reported in a

Budapest dispatch.) Lacking a reply, however, it was

was likely during the night. The spokesman declared that the notes called for reply by today and according to a Berlin report. This prewar requirements. by 12:30 p.m. (6:30 a.m., E. S. T.) no reply had been received from

any of the three nations. Will Wait Until Midnight.

The British government will await replies until midnight tonight, he said, and "if no reply is received by then a new phase of the situation will be reached."

He said the British government would then be able to take "such measures which are called for by

this new phase. The purpose of the notes, the authorized source said. "was to avert a further deterioration in relations between Great Britain and these powers."

Large quantities of lambs' wool will be shipped from Argentina to

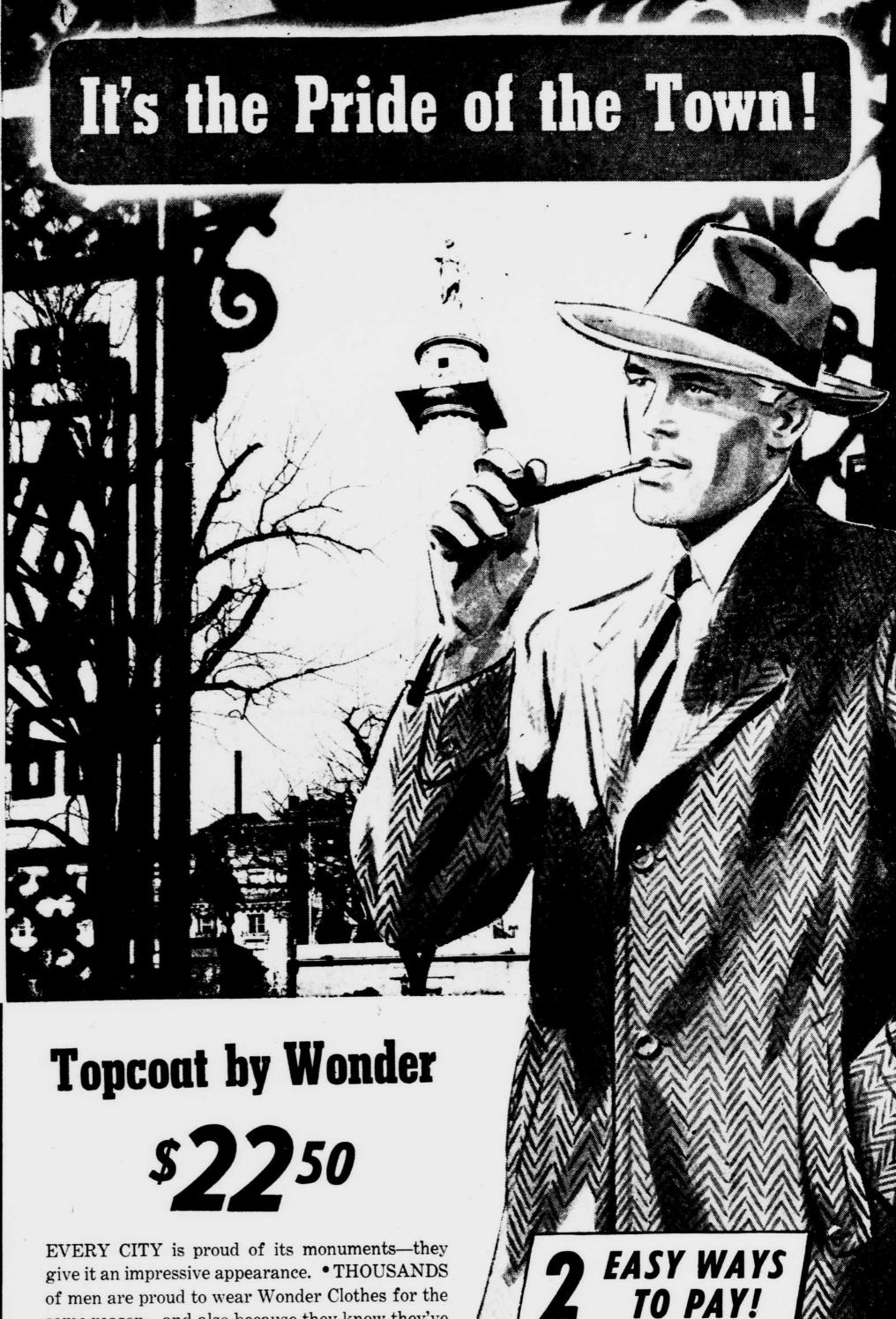
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## U. S. Workers Make Final Drive to Fulfill **Chest Quotas**

'Finish the Job' And 'Goal by Monday' Are Watchwords

"Goal by Monday" was the word spreading throughout 937 divisions of the Community Chest campaign in Government offices today as volunteer leaders made a canvass of Federal employe-givers in a final effort to answer the appeal for support of human welfare services in the Nation's Capital.

The top 98 who are the volunteer chairmen of Chest forces in the main Government departments received and passed along an urgent message from Wayne Chatfield-Taylor, Government Unit chairman, to use the additional time allowed by the extended campaign period and "finish the job.

Mr. Taylor reminded his Chest leaders that 139,260, or 69.28 per cent of 201,000 Federal employes have so far subscribed to the Chest.

#### 100 Pct. Mark Possible.

"The average pledge from Government givers to date is \$5.42. It is obvious that if 15.235 additional employes would contribute as generously the Government Unit would reach its full quota of \$838.000," Mr. Taylor

Pointing out that on the last Chest report day, last Monday, the Government Unit's response rose from 77 to 90 per cent of queta Mr. Taylor said he believed that a jump to the 100 per cent mark is possible in the additional time allowed before the final campaign meeting set for next Monday noon at the Willard

A telephone canvass of a number of Government departments yesterday brought reassurance that they are still pursuing their goals for

"Everything points to the Treastiry Department meeting its full quota by Monday," said Frank A. Birgfeld, chief clerk of the Treasury who is one of the Government Unit vice chairmen for the Chest.

#### May Exceed Quotas.

All Treasury offices were apprised of their Chest campaign standings through a memorandum from W. H. Julian, Treasurer of the United States, with the expressed hope that they would reach and perhaps exceed their quotas.

The War Department, in which Brig. Gen. A. D. Surles is the volunteer chairman for the Chest, lacks only about \$3,000 of an \$83,000 quota. and "should come close to 100 per cent." leaders believe.

The Office of Co-ordination of Inter-American Affairs, of which Nelson A Rockefeller is department chairman for the Chest, expects to possible record of 105 per cent of quota, according to William Clark,



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STUDENTS TO BROADCAST-The map above, prepared by the National Geographic Society, is for use in connection with the fifth of the Latin American broadcasts by students in Washington's junior high schools which have been arranged by The Evening Star in co-operation with the National Broadcasting Co. and officials of the school system. The program involving Venezuela will be given Monday at 2 p.m. over Station WMAL by pupils of the Hine Junior High School. The hour of the broad-

exceed its goal by Monday, with a vice chairmen in the agency to urge would enable a 100 per cent record Wild Hedges Found that everything possible be done to in time for the final campaign

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## **Investment Bankers** Elect Fleek, Pledge Full Support to U. S.

#### Induction Follows Clash Between S. E. C. Head And Retiring President

HOLLYWOOD BEACH, Fla., Dec. was elected president of the Investthe Government during the emer-

day after a sharp blowup in which Starkweather was absent. the retiring president, Emmett F Connely of Detroit, and Edward C. Eicher, chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission, hurled charge and countercharge at each Mr. Eicher gave the bankers a pat

on the back in his formal address. then told newsmen the I. B. A. was ity howling. Connely Strikes Back.

Of the retiring president, he said: "Mr. Connely is not helping the cause of national unity by preaching a doctrine of despair. Mr. Connely struck back later

when he told newsmen that Chairman Eicher had failed to keep up with what went on at the I. B. A.'s 30th annual convention or he would have called them "fighting op-Mr. Connely said it was known in Washington that some New Dealers

wanted to take advantage of the emergency to make Government controls of business "permanent and thus a means of irrevocably adopt-

ing totalitarianism." The 48-year-old president-elect of

#### the I. B. A. asserted that during his administration "we shall combat defeatism by hard-headed realism." Will Devote Whole Attention. Mr. Fleek announced that he would ake a leave of absence from his

banker's public information pro-He has been in the investment business in Cleveland with Hayden, Miller & Co., since 1921 and has been a member of the firm since 1927. He is a native of Newark, Ohio, and

graduate of Harvard. Vice presidents elected and inducted today were John Clifford -John S. Fleek of Cleveland today | Folger of Folger, Nolan & Co., Inc. Washington; Edward H. Hilliard of ment Bankers' Association of Amer- J. B. Hilliard & Son, Louisville; ica and pledged the members to John K. Starkweather of Starkgive "allegiance and full support" to weather & Co., New York; John O. Stubbs of Whiting, Weeks & Stubbs, Inc., Boston, and Jan N. Whipple of Mr. Fleek was inducted only a Bacon, Whipple & Co., Chicago. Mr.

business duties while president to

devote his entire attention to the

#### Line to Be Restored

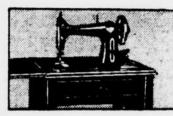
The Argentine Congress has dispatched from Buenos Aires a bill opening a credit for the purpose of reconstructing the Transandine line between Mensoza, Argentina, and Punta de Vacas, Chile, Chileans are guilty of "bellyaching" and "calam- enthusiastic over the possibility of the renewal of railway communication between the two countries.

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Vichy Assent Hinted

Absence of Any Protest

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May Be an Accomplice

By PERTINAX.

Vichy government up to this day

has not lodged any protest what-

ever against the landing in the

southern part of Indo - China—called Cochin-China—of namerous

bodies of Japanese troops which

and will strike somewhere.

an accomplice?

about 40,000 men

the former one.

military force

five months ago.

for in the "compromise

agreement must not be increased.

affairs begin to wonder whether

Burma is not likely to supply Japa-

nese policy with a better pretext to

carry out its program of expansion

than Thailand itself. In Burma the

population is Buddhist and anti-

Protector for Burma

It was reported from London re-

cently that the head of the Burma

government had failed to convince

Winston Churchill that the status

of a dominion should be conceded to

his country after the war and was

on his way to Washington to visit

Obviously, there are in Burma

causes of public discontent Japan

might exploit, while in Thailand, so

powerful is the Chinese influence

that the Bangkok government al-

ways made it a principle not to

entertain any diplomatic relations

with Peiping, Nanking or Chung-

king lest its own position at home

The Tokio government would find

it exceedingly useful in present cir-

cumstances to be able to style itself

the protector of an oppressed Asiatic

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War Plans

dent's letter did not "say a word

material will it take to defeat Ger-

"It asked." he added, "how much

Representative Taber, Republican,

of New York told the House he had

been in consultation with repre-

sentatives of the War Department

about specific statements the Trib-

une said were made in the report.

Regarding one which attributed

to the War and Navy Departments

a belief that Germany could not be

defeated by the forces now fight-

ing her, Mr. Taber said he had been

advised such was not the opinion

With reference to another claim

that while the report did not fix a

date for American entry into the

war, it would be soon, Representa-

tive Taber said he was informed

that there was "no indication in the

report at all of an early entry or

participation in the war," by this

The New Yorker said he had been

advised further that the document

in question had been prepared on

the "most adverse assumption"-

and at a time when the effectiveness

of the Russian resistance had not

Representative Lambertson, Re-

publican, of Kansas told the House

He said President Roosevelt was

the "raren'est man in the United

leading war maker of this land."

With reference to the reported

of the departments.

been made clear.

about men.

be weakened or undermined.

President Roosevelt.

Details Secret.

men.

It is a remarkable fact that the

In Japanese Move

Into Indo-China

## High School Conclave **Hears Forced Army Training Debated**

G. W. Conference Opens; Resolutions Will Be Adopted Tomorrow

Arguments for and against a continuing program of compulsory military training were offered to some 200 prospective high school debaters today at the opening session of the ninth annual debate conference for senior high school students at George 'Vashington University.

While their listeners busily scribbled notes, Maj. Ernest M. Culligan, director of public relations for the selective service system, and Benjamin C. Marsh, executive secretary of the People's Lobby, aired their views on the subject selected for high school debates-"Should every able-bodied citizen in the United States be required to have one year of full-time military training before attaining the present draft age?" Taking the affirmative side, Maj. Culligan contended that such training is needed to provide the discipline which he said has been neglected in family and community

Health Benefits Cited.

If for no other reason, the selective service system has justified its existence by making America health conscious, Maj. Culligan declared, adding that one of the greatest benefits to be derived from a continuing program of compulsory military training is the establishment of a standard of health and physical fitness that men who serve will achieve during their year of training.

He suggested that youths between the ages of 17 or 18 and 21 be permitted to choose the year for their period of training.

Mr. Marsh argued that some sort of universal compulsory military training would be helpful only in maintaining a "scarcity profit system" established by the "economic royalists of the world." But people with vision don't want to maintain such a system because they prefer an "intelligent economy of abundance." he declared.

South America Considered. "There is no need for such training to provide America's share of a world police force," Mr. Marsh said. He added that discussion of a militaristic proposal such as postwar compulsory training "militates against friendly relations with Central and South American countries. which realize how much easier it is to use big armies in contiguous areas than across 3,000 miles of

After the debate the students, representing all high schools in Washington and surrounding areas. met in small groups to discuss various phases of the problem. At a general session tomorrow morning. the sections will report and resolutions on the question will be adopted.

Dean Henry Grattan Doyle, professor of romance languages and Columbian College, welcomed the delegates.

#### Mrs. Rosa G. Jordan Dies: Active Worker in Church

Mrs. Rosa Gwaltney Jordan, 70, and member of a prominent Virginia family, died yesterday at her ing street N.W.,

after an illness of two months church years, Jordan moved with her husband Washington in 1924. She was a native of Sur-ry County and had received her schooling in Pe-

The Rev. Mr. Jordan, member of the Virginia Methodist Conference, died in 1937.

Mrs. Jordan was a member of the Women's Christian Temperance Union and of the Board of Stewards of the Francis Asbury M. E. Church., where she had been active on many

She is survived by a brother, Guerney Gwaltney of Smithfield, Va.: three daughters, Mrs. Essie J. Hill, Mrs. Denton H. Reed and Miss Nancy E. Jordan, all of Washington, and a son, Dr. Arthur C. Jordan, jr., of Detroit

Dr. Robin Gould of Asbury Washington church. Burial will be demanding the utmost caution. in Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

East Riverdale, Md., at 8 o'clock to- Government apparently is making, night in the association hall at Ed- assuming every possible sort of demonston avenue and Powhatan road. velopment in the negotiations. Admissions will go toward paying taxes on the property.

#### Libya

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temporarily disabled in all parts of the battlefield, this source added. The parties were sent out to finish off each tank which was reported knocked out, he said, "or else we would find that knocked-out tank fighting again the next day."

#### **Germans Report Damaging** Of British Destroyer

BERLIN, Dec. 5 (AP).-A British destroyer was damaged by a U-boat torpedo off the Cirenaican coast and Axis planes struck heavily at British tank concentrations yesterday in the battle of Libya, the German high command announced today.

German and Italian troops were declared to have repulsed British reconnoissance forces in the relatively-light ground operations of the

"During the night," the high command said, "direct bomb hits were scored on air bases and supply roads of the enemy in the Sidi Barrani and Matruh (Egypt) regions. German chasers downed seven British fighters in dogfights.

(The high command did not elaborate on the report of the destroyer-submarine action, which was in a region of the Mediterranean Britain has sought to



AMERICAN NEWSMAN AFTER CAPTURE BY AXIS-Harold Denny, war correspondent for the New York Times, shown in Italian imprisonment after his capture by Axis forces on the North African front, according to a Berlin caption accompanying this picture. Mr. Denny, 52, a veteran of the World War and 30 years newspaper work, had been assigned to the British Army in Libya. The Italians announced capture of Denny and Godfrey H. P. Anderson of the Associated Press on November 22. -A. P. Wirephoto via Radio from Berlin.

## Japanese

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that Mexico might become involved in any conflict between the United States and Japan.

Thailand Speeds Preparation.
The Thai National Assembly had under consideration an urgent government bill granting the administration power to facilitate national unity and public safety, to prevent fifth-column activity and to aid Thailand's defense preparations.

In connection with the Japanese-United States conferences, if the Japanese answer rejects the basic United States demands, the discussions, which began last May, were expected to end, leaving the next move up to Japan.

Domei, the Japanese news agency, said flatly that "Japan cannot accept" the Hull formula of Novem-

scribed as thoroughly reliable, Domei the scene of many Japanese-Russian "Such a document cannot serve

as a basic datum in Japanese-American negotiations henceforth. "Japanese-American conversations have taken place twice since the United States handed over to Japan the document in question, and the United States Government has sent widow of the Rev. Arthur C. Jordan, the Japanese inquiries pertaining to would not be complete until the

certain questions. "But there is no tangible evidence

#### of progress of the negotiations." Statement Believed Accurate.

Since the news agency has close connection with the government. Domei's statement was looked on as ican paper discloses United States an accurate forecast of the position Japan would take in replying to the United States.

Domei further quoted observers as charging that "unilateral disclosure by Secretary Hull of details of the negotiations has made the situation still graver."

"Hull's exposure," the statement said, "creates doubt whether the United States is earnestly willing to reach an agreement through the current negotiations, especially in view of the fact it was made when the situation was most delicate, with no satisfactory conclusion having been arrived at, despite the presence in Washington of Saburo Kurusu for 17 long days.'

(The meaning of this passage was not clear here, for Secretary Hull has steadfastly refused to discuss the details of the negotiations in progress.)

Still quoting these observers Domei continued

"The statement (Hull's note) . . Church, and Dr. J. J. Rives of Rich- of military arrangements of the mond will officiate at funeral serv- anti-Japanese encirclement camp, ices at 2 p.m. tomorrow in the has come to assume an appearance

#### "A Domestic Gesture."

"While it is difficult to surmise the Stephens Group Holds Party reason Hull made the statement, it A card party will be given by the is considered one of various pre-Stephens Citizens' Association of paratory measures the American

"It appears clear that the statement was a domestic gesture, airing for the American public a statement which the Government (is attempt ing to use to) drive into the anti-Japanese camp those not already keeping step with the Government in persisting in its policy against

Domei quoted the observers as saying that the Hull statement, which was not printed in Tokio, indicated that "optimism is not per-

The United States was described as "still scheming to impose on Japan the provisions of old, obsolete principles which are incompatible with even the actual Far Eastern conditions of bygone days.

Japanese armed forces occupied Indo-China after Nazi pressure had forced the defeated French to agree to "joint defense" of the colony Japan subsequently disregarded treaty pledge to recognize French sovereignty, and established a virtual economic monopoly in the colony.

## Violate U. S. Principles

By such action it was pointed out the Japanese acted in direct opposition to the American-sponsored principles of non-aggression, treaty observance, and equality of trade opportunities to all nations.

As for the large-scale troop concentrations which carry an invasion threat to Thailand, the Japanese press has charged that Japan is actkeep open to move reinforcements | ing only to protect her own interests | re of British tanks under the bombing positions along the Thai border and his luggage and now he's en route eventuality which may arise in any because the American, British, Chin-

ese and Dutch powers threaten Janan with "encirclement." The Japanese press and spokesmen have also hinted that the

quired to "police" the colony. The President, anticipating that answer, has made it clear the alleged policing of a peaceful colony which to China the equivalent of one single has been ruled by a handful of

strong reinforcements were re-

French would not be accepted as a south to assemble a much larger legitimate answer Since a Japanese attack on Thailand would be considered as the the negotiators in Vichy and Tokio opening move in a general new are being kept secret, no outside South Pacific campaign on aggres- observer can determine whether the sion military strategists believe the government of Marshal Petain is or A. B. C. D. powers already have is not really entitled to remonstrate made their decision to oppose any with Japan about the recent influx such Japanese move by force.

## Tokio

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> clashes in recent years War Plans Story Played Up Tokio evening newspapers splashed the Chicago Tribune's report of plans for an American expeditionary force to defeat Germany and, delving into that story, headlined the point that United States military preparations against Germany

middle of 1943 "Yomiuri headlined the story with: "United States lack of preparedness exposed by American paper" and 'United States wholly unprepared

for military operations." Nichi Nichi's headline was, "Amergigantic dream plans for war." while Asahi's said, "Revelation flabbergasts United States Government officials." The commercial journal, Chugai Shogyo, used this headline: "Secret United States plans against Japan and Germany are exposed." There was no time for actual

editorial comment, however, in the evening papers.

Charges Dollar Diplomacy. The Japan Times and Advertiser. mouthpiece of the Foreign Office, without touching on the Chicago Tribune's report, declared that the United States, "pursuing dollar diplomacy," would be "criticized for that form of interventionist military enterprise with just as much bitterness • • as Secretary of State Hull condemns other states which are doing less, and with no different idea than to support their

own idea of civilization. The Times and Advertiser said American resources were being used "for the object of supplying United States democratic ideals around the together with recent strengthening world" which the editorial called "America's bid for world domina-

> "Dollar diplomacy," the newspaper continued, enables the United States to station armed forces in Iceland. Greenland, Newfoundland, the West Indies, Panama and British (sic) Guiana, as well as supporting Britain. Chungking and the Soviet Union. Turkey also will benefit, the editorial said, as well as "other states pressed for money or support.'

Amazed at U. S. editorial then said that "Japan does not engage in any military or political enterprises outside her own region, and then only for purposes of self-defense of neighborhood economics and independence of Far Eastern states."

A government spokesman asserted that Japan was amazed at what he called United States misunderstanding of Japan's Far Eastern as reflected by Secretary policies Hull in his press conference Wed-

(On that occasion Mr. Hull reiterated that a general settlement in the Pacific still depended on Japan's acceptance of non-aggression policies outlined to the Japanese envoys last week. Mr. Hull also described the months of Japanese-United States talks since April as a period of confusion arising from actions and statements at variance with the principles under discussion.)

#### Chilean Envoy Blocks U. S. Vaccination Effort

NEW YORK, Dec. 5.-Gabriel that the newspaper story ought to Gonzalez-Videla, Chilean Minister to be "an eyeopener to the American Vichy, waged a two-and-a-half-hour people." fight with United States Public Health Service officials on arrival by clipper yesterday, but came through States to get into this war" and "the victorious and unscratched. They wanted to vaccinate him for

smallpox, but he said no, he'd al- war plans, Chairman May of the and supplies from Egypt by sea.)

A military informant said losses

Burma and Malaya have taken up to find the certificate proving it in at all times has plans to meet any

## Capt. Algernon H. Binyon **Funeral Rites Today**

at 2 p.m. today in the Perry & lighter-than-air craft. Walsh funeral home, 29 H street N. W. Burial was to be in Con-

Born in Italy of English parents,

until last summer, when he moved to Loudoun County. Capt. Binyon served in the Royal Air Force during the first World Funeral services for Capt. Alger- War. Afterward, he was employed

non H. Binyon, 71, of Pleasant Val- as an engineer in the Bureau of ley, Va., who died Wednesday at Standards here. Recently he nad Doctors Hospital, were to be held spent his time in the study of He was a member of the Society of Automotive Engineers and the

Aeronautic Society. Capt. Binyon became a citizen of Caroline Bean Binyon, portrait from a subsidiary, the V. P. S. Genthis country in 1925. He had been painter; a brother, Bertram Bin- erating Co., it was announced at the announcement stated.

## Alexandria V. P. S. Seeks To Buy Plant It Leases

The Virginia Public Service Co. of

a resident of Washington from then you of Somerset, England, and a commission's offices today. The prosister, Bianca Chiesa of Capri, Italy. posal already has been approved by the regulatory commissions of Virginia, North Carolina and West Virginia, according to the application. The application also withdraws an application filed last May by the V. P. S. to amortize the remaining debt, discount and expenses associated Alexandria, Va., has asked permis- with the redemption of its outstandsion of the Federal Power Commis- ing long-term debt as of May 1, now sion to acquire the 15,000-kilowatt proposing to charge to earned sur-Surviving are his widow, Mrs. generating plant which it now leases plus all of the unamortized debt discount and expense on its books, the

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HARTFORD, CONN.—BRIDGE COLLAPSE KILLS EIGHT, SIX MISSING-At least eight workmen were killed and six are still missing after the new \$1,900,000 Connecticut River Bridge collapsed as the final span was being lifted into place yesterday

afternoon. Divers were called from the New London submarine base to aid in the search for the missing men, feared trapped under twisted steel wreckage in the river. Seventeen others were -A. P. Wirephoto. injured, some seriously.

## **Bridge Disaster Toll** May Be Fourteen; **8 Bodies Found**

Divers Seek 6 Workmen, Hurled in River When Hartford Span Collapsed

By the Associated Press.

HARTFORD, Conn., December 5. -A huge steelwork section of a \$1,900,000 highway bridge being built \$1,900,000 highway bridge being built over the Connecticut River lay in Of America First ruins today, and at least eight workmen were dead with the probable complete death toll set at 14.

Seventeen others were in Hartford hospitals, some of them critically injured when they were hurled 80 feet into the water as the structure headquarters in Chicago. crumpled yesterday after a big crane started to shift an 88-ton girder

rine base pulled an eighth from beneath the submerged 650-ton mass of twisted girders, wrecked cranes and splintered wooden piling

Six Missing Workmen Sought. The permanent concrete piers built on the banks and in midstream were undamaged, but a "false pier,' a wooden, temporary structure supporting the center of the 270-footlong section that collapsed, crumpled

into bits. The divers, seeking six missing workmen, temporarily abandoned their grim task at midnight, but planned to resume soon after daylight when a dredge was expected here to haul away some of the heavier pieces of wreckage.

One of the dead was W. James Ward of Waterford, erection superintendent for the American Bridge Co., who was supervisor of construction on the Golden Gate Bridge at San Francisco.

Victims Are Listed.

The other known dead: Martin Redgeck, 43, New York

Joseph N. Morin, 33, Lewiston, Me Leon P. Volinger, 35, West Hatfield, Mass.

Frank E. Place, 57, Hartford.

Jerom R. McClain, 42, Oakland, Nicholas Logan, 39, New York City.

William R. Lipsey, 34, Flushing N. Y.

Samuel E. Norman, Havre de Henry E. Theroux, Springfield, Mass.

Carl Wanat, Coatesville, Pa. George E. Maben, Poughkeepsie, Oscar Soderbom, Schenectady, N. Y.

Francis L. Schaffel, Richmond Hills, Queens, N. Y.

Designed to Speed Traffic.

The bridge, the second joining this city and East Hartford, was designed primarily to alleviate a traffic condition that became especially serious with the start of the defense program. Two divisions of the United Aircraft Corp., employing about 20,000, are situated in East Hartford, and many of the workers live in Hartford. Early morning and late afternoon traffic jams on the one bridge now avail-

able are daily occurrences. The new bridge will be part of the Wilbur L. Cross highway, a trunk thoroughfare cutting across the State from the Massachusetts line to the start of the Merritt Park-

way in Fairfield County. It was to have been completed next July 1, but A. W. Bushell, State



Highway Department director of ist organization, it was said. opening "anywhere from two to four on the organization.

From river bank to river bank, the bridge will be 3,200 feet long and there are two spans 270 feet in length and another of 300 feet. The contracted cost of the whole project, including approaches, is \$4,200,000, of which \$675,000 is for the substructure and \$1,235,000 for the superstructure.

## Dies Probes Chicago Files

The Dies Committee on Un-American Activities had under scrutiny today files and records of the America First Committee's national

Chairman Dies said committee investigators were sent to Chicago several weeks ago to search the files. Hastily recruited rescue squads All records of the America First found seven bodies within a short Committee were turned over voluntime, and last night divers who came tarily by Gen. Robert E. Wood, here from the New London subma- national chairman of the isolation-

engineering and construction, said Representative Dies said his com- larly with how many members of difficulties in obtaining steel girders mittee wanted to find out whether the German-American Bund, the

committee was concerned particuto replace those smashed in the Nazi organization or other subvers- German-American Alliance and crash probably would delay the ive elements exerted any influence other pro-Nazi groups had joined chapters of the America First Com-Mr. Dies said the congressional mittee.

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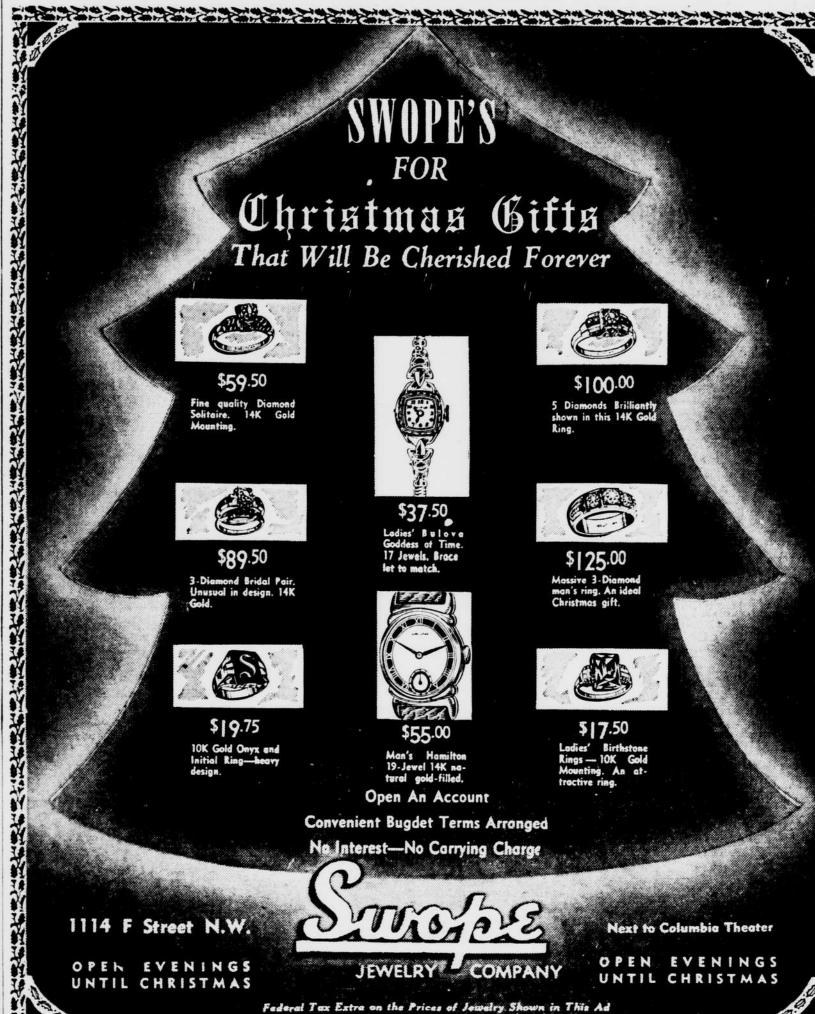


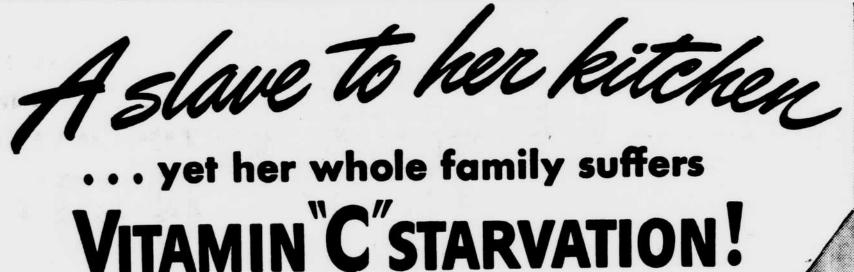
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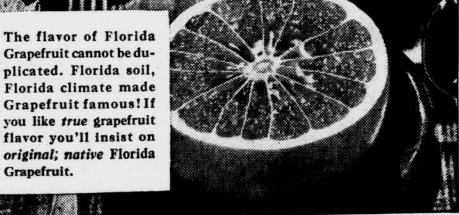
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## Taft Urges Senate To Hear Hoover on **Price-Control Bill**

World War Food Chief Had Vast Experience In Field, Ohioan Says

By the Associated Press. Senator Taft, Republican, of Ohio suggested today that the Senate call Elks' Committee Allots on former President Hoover for advice when it tackles the controversial price control measure already \$500 in Yule Fund Gifts passed by the House.

Senator Taft, who is sponsoring Hoover acquired vast practical experience in price-fixing while serving as Federal food administrator during the World War.

"If the Senate wants to learn from some one who really knows how to fix prices we should invite Mr. Hoover here," he said. "He did more real price-fixing during the last war than any one in our history."

Glass to Speed Action. ginia, acting chairman of the Senate | be observed after Christmas. Banking Committee, announced he Besides The Star-N. B. C.-Warner

necessitate hearings to "continue for vide cigarettes for service men. several weeks."

Senate Majority Leader Barkley, a member of the Banking Committee, was expected to lead administration forces in an attempt to have the bill provide for the licensing of business dealing in controlled commodities and for Government power to buy and sell such commodities.

House Bill Held Toothless. The House greatly modified administration requests covering these points, and consequently the Houseapproved bill has been criticized in

many quarters as ineffective and

toothless.

Most Senators said the chief battles in the Senate probably would over wages and salaries. Farmminded Senators, one of the most potent combinations, have been asking controls over wages and protesting ceilings only on agricultural products for several months.

Chairman Smith of the Senate Agriculture Committee said he was flatly opposed to any price control legislation, because "it is too complicated to work in a democracy."

substitute price legislation, said Mr. Star-National Broadcasting Co.- gation of newspaper-radio relation-Warner Brothers Christmas campaign was announced today by the Committee of Washington Lodge. B. P. O. Elks, which met to make Christmas disbursements from the

lodge charity fund. In addition to \$500 in Christmas gifts and \$25 to the "Mile O' Dimes" the Elks announced plans to present equipment to Children's Hos-The Ohioan made his suggestion pital as part of the lodge's 60th as Senator Glass, Democrat, of Vir- anniversary celebration, which will

would seek to speed hearings on the Brothers gift. Christmas checks will disputed House bill. These begin go to the Washington Post Christ-Tuesday with Leon Henderson, act- mas fund, the Providence Hospital ing price administrator, as first children's party, District Tuberculosis Association Christmes Seal "It's not going to be any eight Campaign, Glenn Dale Sanitorium, paper interest in 249 standard broadweeks before we get out a bill." Columbia Polytechnic Institute for Senator Glass told reporters, ap- the Blind, Gallinger Hospital to proparently referring to the long House vide Christmas cheer for inmates committee hearings on the measure. without family or friends. Home for not think this exhibit presented an Senator Taft, however, thought the Aged and Infirm at Blue Plains, accurate picture because it included that the complicated issue might and the Times-Herald fund to pro- stations where the newspaper inter-

The committee includes Harvey C. Belt, chairman; Philip U. Gayaut, Anthony Aneser, G. W. Brahler and William S. Shelby

1016 20th St. N.W.

## 111 Cities Are Served revolve about price ceilings for farm products and demands for controls By Newspaper-Owned

Publisher Spokesman Denies Implication of Monopoly in Those Areas

By the Associated Press. An exhibit listing 111 cities in which the only standard broadcast paper interest or a combination of Layman's Approach to the Sick." station is associated with the only daily newspaper published was introduced yesterday by counsel for the Federal Communications Com-A gift of \$150 to the forthcoming mission in the commission's investi-

Harold Hough of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, chairman of the Social and Community Welfare Newspaper-Radio Committee, organized to oppose prohibitions against future acquisition of broadcast stations by newspaper interests, told reporters the exhibit apparently was intended to show a monopoly in those cities.

"We contend." Mr. Hough said, "that there are fewer than a half dozen cities in the United States which do not receive good service from some other city. In addition, there is much overlapping of newspaper circulation.'

#### 249 Stations Involved.

Earlier, F. C. C. attorneys had offered an exhibit "showing newscast stations" on June 30 out of 801 commercial stations on that date. Mr. Hough told reporters he did

## Lost and Found

Lost Ads and Death Notices may be pluced in The Star up to 12 noon-Lost and Found Ads are on page 3 every day.

tions into "A" and "B" groups. other stations newspapers held at paper interest is such a minority 13 stations at least 50 per cent of the control over operations. I don't stock was owned by a combination know why they should be classed as of the interest of the newspapers newspaper stations." and of their executives, stockholders or employes, while in 74 stations at Nurse Aides to Meet least 50 per cent of the stock was or employes of a newspaper.

Class B Stations. In the class B stations no news- St. John's Church, will discuss "The hair; wearing light cream-colored have created a critical situation for

est was too small to control opera- the interest of the newspaper and executives, stockholders and em-The exhibit divided the 249 sta- ployes was as much as 50 per cent in any of the 48 stations listed. Of the 201 "A" stations 59 were "Group B," Mr. Hough said, "is licensed to newspapers, and in 55 a list of stations where the newsleast 50 per cent of the stock. In interest that the newspaper has no

A meeting of Red Cross nurse owned by executives, stockholders aides will be held at 7:45 o'clock tonight at 2020 Massachusetts avenue

## Missing Persons Those having information

concerning persons reported missing should communicate with the Public Relations Squad of the Police Department, Na-

Howard Ritner, 15, 5 feet, 100 pounds, lump on back of right pounds, brown eyes, black hair; hand; riding a bicycle; missing from Fairplay, Md., since yesterday. yesterday. Edythe Whitley, 17, 5 feet 4 N.W. Dr. C. Leslie Glenn, rector of inches, 138 pounds, blue eyes, black

jacket, dark brown skirt; missing the natives.

from 1352 Columbia road N.W. since Wednesday.

Louis Flood, 12, colored, 5 feet 10 inches, 95 pounds, close-cropped striped polo shirt; missing from 435 Ridge street N.W. since yesterday. Margarette Beattie, 30, 5 feet, 120

wearing green or black coat; missing from 1446 V street N.W. since

Meade Loses Signal Unit

Plans for transferring the 226th Signal Operation Company from hair, scar on right side of fore- Fort Meade, Md., to Fort Ord, Calif. head, dark brown skin; wearing blue were announced yesterday by the sweater, black trousers, brown shoes. War Department. The date of the transfer was not disclosed.

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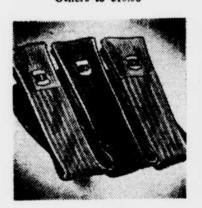
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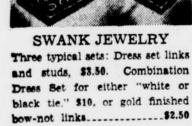
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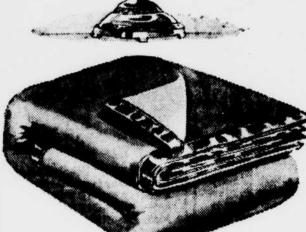


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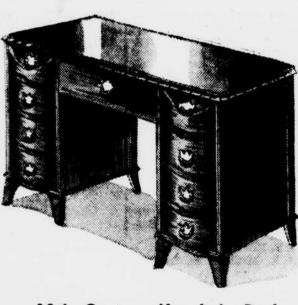
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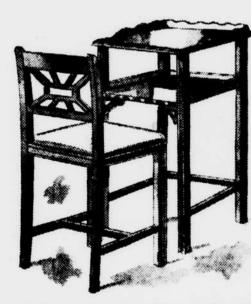




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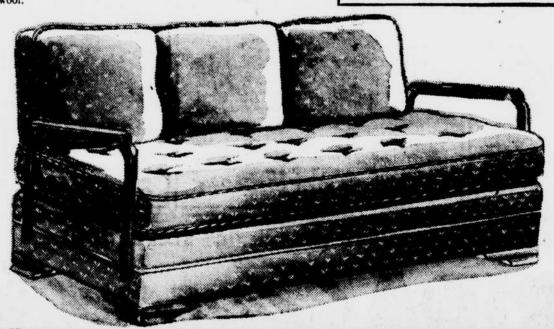
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## **Green Blames Lewis** For Anti-Strike Bill; **Plans Senate Fight**

Textile Union Members Make Calls at Capitol; Mass Meeting Called

Approximately 250 delegates to the United Textile Workers of America convention here were calling on congressional delegations of their various States today to protest enactment of the Smith anti-strike bill after hearing William Green. president of the American Federation of Labor, denounce the legislation and lay it at the doorstep of John L. Lewis, former president of the C. I. O. and head of the United Mine Workers.

While not mentioning Mr. Lewis by name, Mr. Green told the textile workers vesterday that passage of the Smith bill by the House was a result of the strike in captive coal mines in defiance of President Roosevelt and the National Defense Mediation Board.

In a statement to the press later. Mr. Green denounced the bill as unconstitutional and a threat to a fundamental right of freedom.

A. F. L. to Fight Bill. He declared the House had acted In Gas-Filled Room

trial Organizations made tentative Corps sergeant. Press Club auditorium to discuss who smelled gas fumes, called on

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when it comes up before the Senate. The Washington Industrial Union Council was to meet later today to outline plans for the meeting. It was said that speakers probably will include at least one Senator and high officers of the C. I. O. The meeting will follow the broadcast of an address by Philip Murray, president of the C. I. O., protesting enactment of the anti-strike legisla-

Gorman Heads Union. The United Textile Workers, who have been in convention here since

Monday, yesterday elected Francis J. Gorman of Glen Echo, Md., as By the Associated Press. their president for the next two years, succeeding C. M. Fox of Birmingham, Ala. Mr. Gorman directed the general textile strike in 1934 and later left

the A. F. L. to join the C. I. O. He returned to A. F. L. ranks two years The delegates approved an increase of 40 to 50 cents a month on

membership dues with the announced intention of financing a drive to add 100,000 workers in woolen mills of Massachusetts, silk mills of Pennsylvania and cotton mills of the South.

Other officers elected included Anthony Valente of Lawrence, Mass., secretary-treasurer, and William E. Batty, New Bedford, Mass., chairman of the Executive Council, succeeding Mr. Gorman.

## Man, 65, Found Dead

in anger as a result of the actions A 65-year-old roomer was found of one individual, meaning Mr. dead in his gas-filled room at 736 would fight the legislation to the reported. He was identified as ficials. James T. Culleton, and was under-Meanwhile, the Congress of Indus- stood to have been a retired Marine

plans for a mass meeting of mem- Police said one burner of a gas parently was a "scare" bomb. No bers at 8:30 p.m. Monday in the hot plate was on when the landlady, one was injured. means of defeating the Smith bill another roomer to force the door.

## Three Labor Leaders **Quizzed in Bombing** Of Currier Home

Detroit Men Deny Any Knowledge of Blast; Others Face Grilling

DETROIT, Dec. 5.—Three labor leaders had been questioned as authorities today pressed a thorough investigation into the bombing of the \$100,000 home of Patrick J. Currier, president of a lumber company which has become a focal point in a C. I. O.-A. F. L. dispute.

The three union leaders-Edward Thal, secretary of the Detroit Building Trades Council; Robert Mitchell, president of the A. F. L. Teamsters' Union, and William Roe, secretary of the Teamsters' Unionappeared at police headquarters yesterday at the request of Inspector George B. McLellan. They were taken to the office of Julian G. Mc-Intosh, chief assistant prosecutor, for formal statements.

Mr. McIntosh said they denied knowledge of the bombing or of making threats, although they said they had not seen eye to eye with Mr. Currier on his labor policy. Following their statements, Mr.

McIntosh said he had asked police

to bring in several men for ques-

tioning. He refused to say whether Lewis. Mr. Green said the A. F. L. Third street N. W. yesterday, police they had been named by union of-Inspector McLellan said the bomb which exploded on the porch of the Detroit lumber dealer's home ap-

> Mr. Currier, who was in New York with his wife at the time of the

> > For sports or regular day-

time wear, this plain-toe in supple Timber Tan

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declared American Federation of committee investigating the housing contract award. Labor adherents "are the only ones who could be responsible.

Detroit and Wayne County Federation of Labor, declared that "This is just another of Currier's lies."

Aggression Won't Pay Mr. Currier, whose company has By the Associated Press. a contract with the United Construction Workers (C. I. O.), re- Alexander, First Lord of the Adcently was refused a Government miralty, today warned Japan "even project in suburban Wayne, al- in the long run, will not pay. Currier got the award

he had been "threatened several aggression may be imminent."

blast, posted a \$1,000 reward for times" since his appearance in capture of the perpetrators and Washington last month before a

## Frank X. Martel, president of the Alexander Warns Japan

BRISTOL, England, Dec. 5.-A. V contract on a defense housing at this late hour" that "aggression

though his bid was low by \$431,000, "I had hoped that wiser counsels after Sidney Hillman, O. P. M. di- in Japan would prevail over those rector, said A. F. L. building trades who appear to be leading her people threatened a general strike if Mr into a new war of aggression," he said in an address. The lumber company head said "The threat has not abated and

Two Shipping Lines **Indicted on Export** License Charges

> Accused of Transporting Material Which Could Have Helped Axis

By the Associated Press.

dent of one, and a steamship captain, charging each with conspiracy remaining 71 coils, weighing some Academy

been used by Axis powers.

Named in the indictment were the Titan Shipping Co., Inc.; William charged, left for Lisbon, Portugal, Oberlander, its vice president; the with the shipment aboard. A search of warehouses in Lis-Companhia Nacional de Navegacao, bon, Treasury investigators said, so a Portuguese concern, and Antonio far had failed to turn up the shipde Silva, captain of the steamship

First of its kind in this district, Prosecutor Dies Suddenly the indictment charged that about 95 coils of steel wire rope were purchased in St. Louis and shipped to Manton, assistant United States New York, where 24 coils were placed district attorney, died suddenly of a NEW YORK, Dec. 5.-A Federal on the steamship Nyassa but later heart attack at his home today.

Thome, owned by the Titan com-

to violate the Neutrality Act by 18 tons and valued at about \$9.000. shipping abroad without an export were shipped to Baltimore on May license material that might have 25 last and placed aboard the Thome as ship's stores.

The Thome, the indictment

TOLEDO, Ohio, Dec. 5 (AP).-Paul grand jury yesterday indicted two shipping companies, the vice presi- no export license had been obtained.

The stationary space of the stationary attack at his nome today.

Born in Toledo in 1895, he was a no export license had been obtained. The indictment charged that the graduate of the United States Naval



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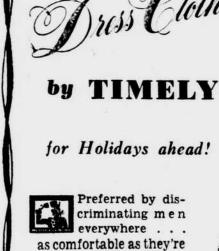
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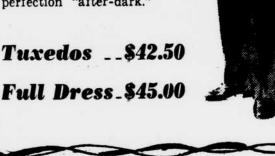
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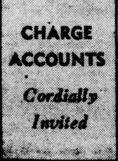


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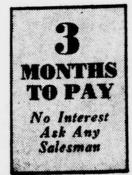
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## Hard to Determine When Subs Are Sunk, close enough to the surface to permit the periscope to be seen. The **President Says**

#### Replies to Questions on Whether Salinas Report Means Reversal of Policy

President Roosevelt today pointed to the difficulty of obtaining accurate information on possible submarine sinkings when asked if the This work was singled out in Comdr. Navy's announcement that the tanker Salinas apparently damaged a Uboat, meant a reversal of the Navy's policy of silence regarding actions

of the Salinas apparently damaged operating condition as the sea water, a submarine on October 30. Ques- if its ingress had not been properly tioned on the point at his press shut off, would have made it imposconference today, Mr. Roosevelt said sible to reach port under her own that during the World War the power. Navy greatly overestimated the number of submarines it had sunk. reported to me on the bridge that

the German government following the war showed that only 16 were sunk, the President said.

First Definite Announcement. Mr. Roosevelt added that it is below and began repairs." silly to say a submarine has been sunk unless the person making the statement actually saw it sink.

Salinas had done apparent damage In Health Broadcast to a submarine was the first time the Navy has made a definite statement other than to say that depth present four speakers in the next of charges had been dropped by Amer- its radio programs on "National Deican ships. Secretary Knox has said fense Health Clinics" over Station at several press conferences that this WOL at 11 o'clock tonight. The procountry intended to pursue the Brit- gram title is "The Man and Woman ish policy of not announcing sub- of Tomorrow." marine sinkings. It is hard on the back. Secretary Knox said.

without warning in the early hours. She fell behind the convoy and was making emergency repairs, the report from Comdr. Harley F. Cope said, when a submarine appeared on the surface, apparently preparing to finish off the tanker. The Salinas began firing with her 5-inch deck

#### Evidence of Damage.

"There was some evidence that the counterattack did damage to the submarine, though the extent is not known," the report said.

Three-and-a-half hours later, as the Salinas was lagging far behind

#### the convoy but under the protection Wells Hawks Dies at 71; of warships—presumably destroy-ers—that had dropped back for her protection, another submarine came close enough to the surface to per-

POMONA, N. Y., Dec. 5. - Wells warships went into action immed- Hawks, 71, widely-known newspaper iately, the report said, and dropped and publicity man, died yesterday at depth charges. The Navy said of the Pinehurst Sanitarium. He had been an invalid since 1927.

As the Salinas was struggling Mr. Hawks once was manager of along, listing heavily, there began a the Criterion Theater in New York, heroic job of emergency repairs, and press representative for such Comdr. Cope said Francis H. Mc- men as John Drew and Charles Maude Adams, Olgo Nethersole, Staunton, Rual S. Wilson, machinist's mate. first class, went below to the engineer officer and helped secure over- Pickford.

licity adviser to the Democratic Hawks, Ruxton.

party in the presidential campaigns Ex-Bailiff Gets Probation

Born in Charles Town, W. Va., on June 12, 1870, Mr. Hawks was the On Conspiracy Charge son of Arthur Wells Hawks, lecturer and humorist. He was educated in fore going to New York to serve on the World and later the Telegraph. sent to Baltimore for burial.

Surviving are his widow, the for- United States of traffic fines. Intyre, chief machinist's mate, and Frohman, and such actresses as mer Miss Lorena Timberlake of Mrs. Patrick Campbell and Mary Philip DeLano of Cranford, N. J.; Police Court Judge Hobart Newman, the university. The play is "Stage a sister, Mrs. H. Meyer of Ruxton, on charges of conspiracy. The Gov- Door." Miss Yeager, who lives at In the World War he was pub- Md., and a brother, Arthur W. ernment used Sullivan as a witness 210 Jefferson street N.W., is a grad-

James E. Sullivan, former bailiff Baltimore public schools and worked at Police Court, today was given a on three Baltimore newspapers be- suspended sentence of from eight defalcations. months to two years by District Court Justice F. Dickinson Letts Relatives said the body would be following Sullivan's guilty plea on a D. C. Girl in Leading Role charge of conspiracy to defraud the

at the trial of Burko, who was ac- uate of Central High School.

ments are now pending both against Sullivan and Burko.

The Government charged that To Be in California Burko and Sullivan "split" traffic

Miss Vivian Yeager, a senior, will play the leading role in the annual Sullivan was indicted jointly with fall production of the American Va.; a daughter, Mrs. Joseph R. Burko, former clerk to University Theater group tonight at

## quitted. A number of other indict- Vesta Kelling Rites

fines and that false entries were 40. Associated Press writer and for- time the breeder released it for exmade on the court records in an mer feature writer for The Star, who ercise, effort to cover up these alleged died Wednesday in a gas explosion in her New York City home, will be held next week in Berkeley, Calif. The body of Miss Kelling, who wrote feature articles for The Star under her married name of Vesta Cummings, left New York yesterday for Berkeley, according to the As-

> In a recent month the Philippines shipped over 21,000,000 cigars to ought to know. other countries

sociated Press.

#### Pigeon Goes Home

Taken from Brussels, Belgium, to Northern Ireland, a pigeon returned Funeral services for Vesta Kelling, to its mate in Brussels the first



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board valves and ruptured lines.

Cope's report for special commen-

this attack: "Results unknown."

"Lt. Theodore L. Jermann then He said he kept a set of figures he believed the engineering plant, as on the reported sinkings and these soon as a few repairs could be eftotaled 725 German submarines at fected, could be put in an operating the end of the war. Figures from condition in a few hours, and asked permission to take his men below. I granted him permission to go below and permit all men who desired to go with him. The entire engineering force unhesitatingly laid

## Yesterday's statement that the 4 Leaders to Speak

The District Medical Society will

Speakers will include: Senator morale of the Germany Navy and Burton of Ohio; Miss Katherine the German people to have subma- Lenroot, chief of the Labor Departrines go out and simply not come ment's Children's Bureau; Charles P. Taft, assistant director, Defense The Salinas, in a convoy heading Health and Welfare Services, Office for the United States, was torpedoed for Emergency Management, and Dr. Henry B. Gwynn, chairman of the Society's Committee on Radio



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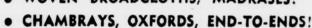
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#### Roomers in 'A' Zones

In opening restricted residential sections to rooming and boarding houses under certain conditions, the District Zoning Commission wisely has made it plain that this concession is a temporary expedient dictated by housing necessities of the national emergency and that the basic property rights of home owners in A-restricted or semi-restricted zones are to be safeguarded. It is unfortunate, of course, that circumstances have arisen to impel the commission to relax, even temporarily, the regulations designed to protect property values in residential communities, but the commission, having decided that the present housing shortage warrants drastic action, has taken proper steps to see that the privilege is not abused.

The zoning order specifies that it shall be effective "during the present national emergency declared by the President, but not after December 31, 1945." To reinforce this provision, prospective operators of the limited rooming or boarding establishments in A-restricted or semi-restricted zones will be required to sign an unconditional agreement that the establishments will be discontinued when the emergency proclamation is repealed or, at the latest, by the end of 1945. Failure to abide by this agreement will subject offenders to penalties provided in the Zoning Act for violation of the law or of regulations promulgated under it.

Highly important, also, is the restriction which the commission put on the number of roomers who may occupy a given home in a restricted area. To have omitted such a limit would have paved the way for establishment of "professional" rooming and boarding houses in areas heretofore reserved exclusively for private residences. The four-roomer limitation is expected to prevent commercial exploitation of the new rules. Moreover, the fixing of this numerical maximum will have the desirable effect of sparing applicants the necessity of installing fire escapes. Many critics of the proposed zoning change feared that such installations not only would tend to effect a permanent change in the character of converted homes, but would detract from the appearance of the immediate community. In order to guard the safety and health of occupants, certificates must be obtained from the building inspector, while the Health Department will issue special health and sanitation rules.

With these several safeguards for tenants and for property owners, the revised zoning ordinance should afford an appreciable measure of relief in the current critical housing shortage without leaving permanent ill effects. Zoning, planning and other authorities must be especially alert in this era of feverish municipal growth to forestall mistakes which might blight the Capital later.

#### Pay Increase Funds

Approval by the House Appropriations Committee of an appropriation to inaugurate the periodic promotions contemplated by the Ramspeck-Mead Act is a distinct gain for the Federal and District service. This is true not only on account of the benefits that are in immediate prospect, but, in the larger sense, because the committee action marks the establishment of a definite, coherent plan under which competent workers receive pay raises as a matter of right, at stated intervals—a principle designed to improve morale and, correspondingly, to encourage

efficiency. Nearly 225,000 employes are due for increases in the first year of the program, which calls for raises every eighteen months for those in the salary brackets under \$3,800 annually, and every thirty months for the groups between \$3,800 and \$9,000. Of the prospective beneficiaries more than two-thirds are persons whose base pay is under \$2,000 annually and who will receive \$60 a year. Approximately 68,000 in the \$2,000-\$3,500 range will get \$100. These yearly "steps" grow larger as higher levels are reached, but an salary effort has been made to equalize conditions as between the grades by providing more frequent promotions

for the lower groups. The promotion plan is the direct result of a Budget Bureau study ordered by the Appropriations Committee a year ago when appropriation estimates disclosed a wide variance in promotion policies over the Government service as a whole, with

Senate is to be expected.

In reporting the bill, Chairman Cannon laid proper emphasis on the obligation of administrative carried on from many different officers to be fair and impartial in fixing the efficiency ratings which determine eligibility for promotion. Certainly failure to observe this admonition would breed complaints likely to wreck the system.

#### The Right to Strike

Even after full allowance is made for organized labor's unflagging opposition to any legislative restraint on the right to strike, there is room for surprise in the vehemence of William Green's attack on the Smith bill as passed by an overwhelming vote in the House.

According to the president of the American Federation of Labor, the bill violates the Constitution and is "a vicious instrument of oppression concocted in haste by the avowed enemies of labor." He added that "under no circumstances will the A. F. of L. ever submit to restriction of the right to strike by law."

Certainly, however, the vast majority of the 252 members of the House who voted for the bill did not consider it a vicious instrument of oppression. In the view of its sponsors the bill has several main pur-

One is to re-create the Defense Mediation Board, giving it authority to take jurisdiction in a defense labor dispute after other conciliation and mediation processes have failed. If necessary, the board may ask the disputants to submit to voluntary arbitration and also may require maintenance of the status quo between the parties to the dispute for from thirty to ninety days. These are steps which plainly are designed to bring about orderly adjustment of industrial disputes, and it is difficult indeed to see wherein any of them may be considered unconstitutional or viciously oppressive. Enforcement of these steps, where necessary, would be sought through Federal injunction proceedings. Under the Wagner Act employers are subject to this injunctive process and no labor leader has been heard to call it oppressive. Why would the character of this remedy be so vastly different if the injunction were directed to a

Another important purpose of the bill, according to its sponsors, is to insure a free decision by all workers in a given plant through a secret vote before a strike could be called. President Roosevelt is reported to have objected to this section on the ground that it might imply governmental sanction of a defense strike once it had been approved by a majority of the workers, but, whatever the merits of that objection, it does not follow that a requirement so essentially democratic is in any sense oppressive of labor's legitimate rights.

Other sections of the bill call for an original thirty-day cooling-off period, forbid the intimidation or violent treatment of non-strikers, ban the importation of pickets who are not employes of a struck plant, prohibit jurisdictional and sympathy strikes and require unions to file reports showing their financial status and the names of their officers.

It is obvious, of course, that enforcement of some of these sections would eliminate practices which unions, from a narrow point of view, have used effectively in the past. But the sponsors of the bill contend, and there is much evidence to support them, that it has been the indulgence in these practices which has aroused strong public sentiment against unionism as a whole, the good as well as the bad. Abandonment of such tactics as mass picketing, violence and intimidation in connection with strikes may be expected to pay dividends in the long run in any country where organized labor, as well as all other minority groups, must pass the test of public opinion.

It is easy to understand why labor leaders, under normal conditions, would object to other provisions, such as those freezing open and closed shop relationships and denying union office to persons with certain subversive political affiliations. The latter well may be too difficult of enforcement and the former can be justified only as an emergency measure. In this connection, however, it should be noted that the provision is applicable only for two years—a period during which unions are asked to give up their normally proper aspirations for the sake of the national welfare.

It is to be expected that the question of labor legislation will receive more careful consideration in the Senate and that changes in the Smith bill will result. In that process, Mr. Green and other labor leaders will have opportunity to submit constructive suggestions for improvement or modification, and it is to be hoped that they will avail themselves of this opportunity. Nothing is to be gained for labor or the country by an attitude of uncompromising opposition to any and all legislation, based on the erroneous assumption that labor enjoys a status which is beyond the reach of any law-making power.

#### Christmas Seals

There is a very particular reason why the people of Washington should be interested in the Christmas seals issued annually to finance the continued campaign against tuberculosis. It happens that the Nation's Capital has the highest death rate from that disease of any large city in the coun-

oped, prompt passage by House and | importance to every resident of the

District of Columbia. Experience has taught that the drive against tuberculosis must be angles. It is necessary, of course, to provide for the treatment of individuals known to be suffering from the disease. Perhaps even more compelling, however, is the demand for prevention—the imperative obligation of the community to guard

healthy men, women and children. Few persons, relatively, are acquainted with the nature of tuberculosis. The predominant majority does not appreciate its treacherous character. Fundamentally, then, the defense of Washington against the "white plague" is a matter of education. The District of Columbia Tuberculosis Association gives emergency financial help, vocational guidance and many other services. but its major effort basically is one of instruction and that is as it should be.

The sale of Christmas seals this year as for many years past will provide funds for the campaign. Surely, there is no more appealing charity, no more worthy cause.

#### We Aid Turkey

The announcement from the White House that aid under the Lease-Lend Act is being formally extended to Turkey is another important move in the economic campaign which the American Government has long been waging against the Axis powers, literally throughout the world. It comes only ten days after a similar presidential announcement extending lease-lend aid to the Free French forces of General de Gaulle, and thereby intensifies our commitments in the Near East.

An interesting sidelight of the new Executive order is the disclosure that Turkey has been getting American armaments, munitions, and other war supplies since last May. This has been done inconspicuously and indirectly by transferring them to the British, who in turn have retransferred them to the Turks. Indeed, it appears that those American supplies have played a vital role in maintaining Turkish neutrality against German pressure, because Britain was unable to furnish Turkey from her own sources, as she had agreed to do under the terms of a defensive alliance.

Turkey's chief weakness has been her lack of artillery and mechanized equipment. History has shown that the Turks are excellent soldiers, but this war has abundantly proved that, without proper arms, the finest manpower is of little use against a modern war machine. With much new British and American equipment already in Turkish hands, and with more actually on the way from United States ports, Turkey's strategic position has improved rapidly and her diplomacy is strengthened propor-

Since the start of the war, Turkish sympathies and diplomatic engagements alike have tended to the side of Britain and her allies. But the Turks are stern realists, and they have been unwilling to risk invasion and possible conquest by the Axis unless they had a fair chance of successfully maintaining their independence. The German conquest of the Balkans and the adhesion to the Axis camp of Bulgaria, a traditionally hostile neighbor, left Turkey in a dangerous situation. Accordingly, the Turkish government made a re-insurance treaty of friendship with Germany just before the German invasion of Russia. German successes made Turkey's position even more precarious, and there seems to have been a moment when the Turkish leaders meditated at least a benevolent neutrality.

That moment, however, seems to have passed with the recent cabinet shake-up. Our Government presumably felt confident of Turkish intentions before its announcement of a large measure of lease-lend aid. At least, Washington must feel it is a good diplomatic investment, and that none of the supplies sent will be used on the Axis side.

The most dubious point is whether this very strengthening of Turkey and its more decided anti-Axis stand may induce Germany to strike before Turkey is fully prepared. The recent German defeat at Rostov, closing the gateway to the Caucasus against a German invasion, at least for some time to come, leaves German strategy only one feasible alternative to get at Britain and precious oil supplies in the Near and Middle East. This alternative is the direct road through Turkey to Syria, Irak and other lands under British control. Whether Germany has the strength to undertake so formidable an effort even against a half-armed Turkey, while the Wehrmacht is still bogged down in Russia, may be doubted. The question soon may be settled, however, and if the German high command plans a stroke through Turkey, the supplies now en route or earmarked for Turkey will be literally racing against time.

There are now 3,110 midshipmen in the Annapolis Brigade. At times last Saturday it must have seemed to the West Pointers that practically all of these were lined up against

A unit which, to put it mildly, has not fared so well recently in Libya is one belonging to Benito and named in honor of Aries, the Ram. It may in the end be renamed for Capricornus, the Goat.

#### **Defenses of Burma** A Problem for Japan

#### Writer Says Militarists Would Take 'Fateful Gamble' If They Occupied Thailand

By Leland Stowe,

Correspondent of The Star and Chicago Daily News, Inc. ON THE BURMESE-YUNNAN BOR-DER (By Clipper).—Burma's common frontier with Japanese-controlled Indo-China is only about 100 miles long, but the Burmese-Thailand border extends southward for more than 600 miles and down into the Malayan Peninsula. This simple geographical fact explains why a Japanese army and air force in Thailand immediately would threaten to spread very greatly the zone of hostilities in the Far East. If Japan ever expands through Thailand to that country's western frontiers, Great Britain's position in Singapore and Burma will be menaced directly-but so will the entire structure of American lend-lease aid to

In recognition of the full meaning of Japanese armed forces in Southern Indo-China and of their possible overflow into Thailand at any time before the rainy season begins next May, the British have steadily increased their air squadrons in the Malayan States and in Burma. Indian and Australian troops also continue to debark at Britain's Far Eastern outposts, while American defense forces have reached a new high in the Philippines. Thus, together with the Dutch East Indies, an anti-Axis front grows stronger every month around the South China Sea and extends from Singapore far up along the mountain ranges into these northern Shan States of Burma

You may wonder, then, what the Japanese army's problems would be like if ever its commanders risked using Thailand as a base either against Singapore or against Burma, with its vast rice production, its important oil fields and its lifeline road into China. In such an event Japan's militarists would be taking probably the most colossal and fateful gamble in their nation's history. First, because air or sea operations against Singapore could not fail to be exceedingly costly-perhaps fatally so-for Japan. Secondly, because Burma's 600mile frontier with Thailand is protected almost throughout by a great mountain range while the deep gorges of the mighty Mekong River cleave the much shorter Burmese-Indo-Chinese border.

From Chiengmai in Northwestern Thailand and from other western points Japanese airplanes could operate against Burma's main railroad and highways, along the Irrawaddy Valley. But Japan could not do this without bringing Britain into the war against her, and her airmen would have to taste the bite of crack Australian and British airmen in fast fighter planes. Things have changed very greatly in this part of the world since a year ago-a fact which undoubtedly exercises a restraining influence upon Tokio.

Operating by land from Thailand are only two or three points at which the Japanese could attack Burma. The only motor road runs from Mesai in Northern Thailand, near the border, over terrific mountain ranges to Keng Tung in the southern Shan States. This road easily could be destroyed or blocked by Burma's defenders. Further south another and more accessible road runs from Mya Waddy on the Thailand frontier some 40 miles or more across the Moulmein on the coast. This conceivably might tempt the Japanese, but defensive forces could be concentrated in such a narrow strip of terrain as exists there. All of which indicates that Burma's defenses, natural and otherwise, are sufficient to give considerable pause to the Japanese, even if they should occupy

#### A 'Disgraceful Situation'

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Can you spare a tear?

Just a small tear for a benighted people who would be very much interested in a fifth being added to the famous Four Freedoms for which we lease and

One time, as you well know, we fought a rather tidy little war because we, as colonies, were taxed without representa-

Another time we fought another war in our own country, the object being to set free and equalize a race.

And now America is pretty mad because small nations in Europe are being trampled under a tyrant's heel and forced to labor in their own countries without a voice in the direction of their

But over on our own Eastern seaboard where the States of Maryland and Virginia come together at the Potomac River, live a half million people who haven't any more to say about what they shall be taxed or how they shall be governed than your old sorrel horse.

They live in the Capital of this republic, too, around the Capitol itself, in the District of Columbia.

You know Columbia. The gem of the ocean and home of the free. The City of Washington is a city

which is everybody's business and nobody's concern. Its residents have no voice in any part of their government. They can't vote, and that puts them in the fran-

chise class with illiterates and convicted criminals. The city is neither a city, a territory nor a State.

It has no representation in the Congress which doles out the money for its

maintenance and makes the rules for its citizens' conduct. It has no mayor, no city manager, no council, no sheriff, no municipal nor county judges or officers of any kind.

It has three Commissioners appointed by the President of the United States and they have to ask the Congress for permission to do anything. The citizens of the District pay all

taxes, including a separate District income tax and a property tax, which they had no opportunity either to approve or reject.

There has been a clamor for years by the inmates of the District of Columbia for self-government or at least representation in the body which governs it, but all of their pleas have fallen on deaf

It is a thoroughly disgraceful situa-

By Charles E. Tracewell.

"CLYDESDALE PLACE.

'Dear Sir: "What pleasure you have given us in teaching us, through your column in The Star, to feed the birds. A ten-cent pound of sunflower seeds and some mixed seeds, all costing less than 25 cents, some suet which the grocer cheerfully contributes without cost, and we have the birds streaming to our bedroom apartment house window sill, titmice, nuthatches and chickadees; even the sparrows come for the bread crumbs and feed themselves and all seem so happy and contented with what we do for them. We have found it so very interesting and so satisfactory to do this little mite for the wild and beautiful creatures.

"What a complete satisfaction it must be to know that you have been the means of making so many thousands of birds well fed and cared for, not to mention the pleasure you also give to thousands who read your column every day with such interest in The Star. Did you ever pause to reflect upon this? I doubt it. I also doubt that you will print this letter, because you are too modest, but I wish you would. I would like others not yet disciples of yours to see, perhaps, what they are missing by not doing what we are doing to make the birds and ourselves quite happy in this troubled world. "Sincerely yours, E. C."

We are glad to print this letter with becoming modesty, we hope, not only because it is a compliment to the writer here, but also a tribute to our readership. All the people who feed the birds are

doing a good deed, in little, and it is just as well that some one tell them so, and pat them on the back a bit.

Pats on the back are all too infrequent.

nowadays. There seems to be a nasty spirit of something or other abroad in the world, an evil spirit, if you will, which has resulted from no one knows what. Some believe it is radio waves. Certainly they are something new in the world, crossing and recrossing a thousand times, day and night, without letup. But then again, the thing started with the World War I, when there were very few radio

Some people think it is a decline of religion, others feel that it is simply an outcropping of evil leanings which always have been present in human na-

Whatever it is, one of its lesser manifestations is the desire on the part of everybody to argue, and not only to disagree about everything, but also to get angry over disagreement.

What makes it impossible to put a finger exactly on the cause of the world's trouble, and of this small manifestation. in particular, is the fact that some persons always did "get mad" when you disagreed with them, just as there always have been mean and cruel people in the world.

## THIS AND THAT

Persons who freed the birds probably show as little meanness as any group. Not that they are angels-some of them grow red in the face when you say "cats," and others foam at the mouth

if you happen to find a thing good about the English sparrow. "Starling" is a fighting word with

As a whole, however, the kindly people who take delight in feeding the birds. especially in fall and winter, are in a class by themselves. There is no pretense among them.

They do what they do because they like to do it, that is all.

If they benefit the birds, that is a happy result. Their work may seem small, to those not interested, but to the birds and to

themselves it is a big thing If this unhappy world ever gets the kinks out of its thinking and comes back once more to the sane and normal; if it stops pushing other people around, as a refuge from being pushed around itself; if it refuses at last to believe that force is better than love, then the people who feed the birds and do all the other small deeds of kindliness will come into their own.

The happy thing is that they have come into their own now, by doing what they want to and finding it good.

This applies to a multitude of matters besides feeding birds, of course. The gist of it is doing what one wants

to do.

A good deed by coercion, of any kind, is not the same. Those who do not see this are partly to blame for the evil which has befallen the world.

Bird feeding is good because it is done out of a free heart and an open

Somehow we feel sure that the birds understand this, too. They fly around, minding their own business, in a wicked world of men in which every man who can, it seems, is busily trying to mind some one else's business

The birds have a great many fine lessons to teach us.

It may be that human beings interested in bird life are the ones destined by God to lead mankind back to the straight and narrow path. When that day comes, surely it will

come, not as the result of some catastrophic happening, as so many have believed, but quietly and, as it were, almost unnoticed. Some one has said that the end of

the world will not come with a great bang, but with a whimper. Maybe the real reformation of the

world of man-the only world which needs reforming-will arrive sooner than we think. And wouldn't it be funny, after all the

pow-wow, if it were ushered in by the wood thrush singing?

## Letters to the Editor

Greek Minister Agrees With Envoy of Yugoslavia.

To the Editor of The Star: I have followed with keen interest the recent controversy in The Evening Star between the Ministers of Yugoslavia and Bulgaria, and I share the view of Mr. Fotitch that more than ordinary courage is needed for one publicly to champion a cause as weak as

Bulgaria's. Having myself served as Minister of Greece in Bulgaria from 1935 to the end of 1939. I believe I could make some observations conducive to the clarification of the issues involved

It is beyond question that during the last 30 years Bulgaria has been the trouble maker of the Balkans. Either in the name of untenable and unjustifiable nationalistic claims or on the pretext of "vital" needs for an outlet to the Aegean Sea, Bulgaria has coveted territory belonging to her neighbors, and in that spirit because guilty of aggression in 1913, again in 1915, and again in 1941. No quotation from any source whatsoever can alter this plain

The wanton violation by the Bulgarians of the Treaty of Belgrade of January, 1937, pledging eternal friendship between Yugoslavia and Bulgaria is also a fact which cannot be obscured by the invocation of technicalities. Moreover every one who lived in Sofia during that period knows that the conclusion of this treaty was in the mind of the Bulgarian government merely a diplomatic maneuver intended to lead astray the Yugoslavs. Besides, the facts have proved that in exactly the same spirit the Bulgarian government affixed their signature, only to forfeit it in April last, to the agreement of Salonica of July 31, 1938, by which Bulgaria undertook an obligation of non-aggression to-

ward the neighboring states. Referring to the allusion of Bulgarian protection to Macedonian population, I would observe that it is a travesty on truth and certainly shocks those who are conversant with affairs of Southeastern Europe. Recent events which occurred in the Drama and Doxato regions where thousands of Greek inhabitants fell victims to Bulgarian cruelty clearly indicate the meaning of protection as understood by these uninvited

In conclusion, Sir, I want to stress that there are some situations which cannot be camouflaged by mere words. And, the present case of Bulgaria is clearly such a situation in the eyes of American public opinion-that in a contest of tremendous repercussion for the fate of the whole world, in a gigantic and mortal struggle between the forces of democracy and the forces of oppression and conquest represented by Nazi and Fascist mentality, Bulgaria chose to cast its lot with the latter.

> C. DIAMANTOPOULOS, Minister of Greece

Editor's note: Because of limitations of space. The Star, having printed letters from both sides, will be unable to publish further communications on this particular controversy.

Satirical Commentator Urges a Fourth Term. To the Editor of The Star:

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Roosevelt not serve as long as our coun

try needs him? Many persons are uneasy, anxious and worried about the security of their future. They realize that we may be at war or just emerging from a war four years from now and President Roosevelt's services may be indispensable then. He should not say definitely that he will not be a candidate for a fourth term, but should assure us that he will be willing to lead us in 1944 if at that time there is an emergency. This would be an inspiration and reassurance to the people which would increase their morale, renew their confidence and greatly aid in bringing about recovery. Joseph P. Kennedy, the President's Ambassador to Great Britain, has told us "democracy is finished in England." and he says if we get into the war it will

be gone in this country, too. It now seems certain we will become involved in the war and what would we do without the President to lead us? War or no war, President Roosevelt is the best qualified leader we have. His talents for leadership are not equaled by those of any other living person. He is the greatest leader the world has ever had. In four more years he will have had 12 years' experience with domestic and foreign problems and he surely will be indispensable. Further, great humanitarian that he is, he could not abandon his country to "inexperienced hands." However, we think he should at least qualify the statement regarding his availability for re-election to a fourth term or longer should the exigencies of the time require his leadership.

Germany, Italy and Russia have their ablest leaders directing their destinies and it will be almost certain national disaster for us if we face the world conditions with any other than President Roosevelt during or immediately after the war. In case he is unwilling to serve, the Nation inevitably will draft him for such service.

If we get into the war, Ambassador Kennedy says we will lose our democratic form of government and I am sure we all will agree there is no one else so ideally fitted as President Roosevelt to be a dictator of this, the greatest country in the world

DR. CHARLES O. KNOTT. Proposes Reforms In

Behalf of Recovery.

To the Editor of The Star: Recovery from the disaster of the

European War need not be difficult provided the following measures be included in the recovery program undertaken by our Government: (1) Reorganization of the League of Nations with the United States as an active sustaining member: (2) free trade with all nations-this being the best guarantee of continued peace in addition to the wealth which commerce provides to all concerned; (3) repeal of all legislation providing special privileges and subsidies to agriculture and union labor; (4) sub-Now, since the archaic precedent of stitution so far as possible of taxation upon ground rent, the natural source of consequent discrimination against try. Even when allowance is made A woman in New York was arrested tion which one can hardly believe exists Washington and Jefferson and many public revenue, for the crushing taxation capable workmen in many instances. for considerable progress in recent for tossing money away. She should in the United States of America, the other illustrious Presidents of the United which now falls upon business, industry, HENRY WARE ALLEN.

#### Haskin's Answers To Questions

A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing The Evening Star Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, director, Washington, D. C. Please inclose stamp for reply.

Q. How does aluminum production in this country compare with that of Germany and her allies?-J. C. B.

A. According to an estimate by the United States Bureau of Mines, aluminum production in the United States and Canada will be at the rate of 1,120,-000,000 pounds a year. Germany, Italy and all the conquered countries probably will produce a maximum of 1,100,000,000 pounds a year.

Q. What percentage of men's shoes are equipped with rubber heels at the factory?-H. L. F A. Approximately 75 per cent of the

total production. Q. Is Whirlaway, the famous race horse, still at Calumet Farm in Ken-

tucky?-C. M. A. The horse is now at Santa Anita, Calif., where he will remain for the balance of the racing season.

Q. Please give the source of the quotation, "The Lord tempers the wind to the shorn lamb?"-F. J. C.

A. This phrase occurs in a book entitled: "A Sentimental Journey Through France and Italy," written by the Rev. Laurence Sterne, about 1768.

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Name Address

in the Andes?-J. G. A. June, July and August are the best skiing months in South America.

Q. Does the meat industry prescribe regulations for canned dog food?-M. S. C. A. The American Meat Institute has

Q. What is the best time for skiing

a dog food division, membership in which is restricted to manufacturers making a quality canned dog food meeting a set of rigid nutritional, sanitary, and other standards prescribed by the division. Q. What is the largest snake?-C. P. J.

Malay python about 32 feet long. Some authorities think it possible that anacondas of the Amazon may reach a length of 45 feet. Q. Who was the first Secretary of the

The largest snake recorded is the

Navy?-C. J. B. A. President John Adams appointed Benjamin Stoddert Secretary of the Navy on May 3, 1798.

name Nevada?-T. J. R. A. Nevada is a Spanish word meaning snow-clad. Q. Who played the leading roles in

Q. What is the origin of the State

'Burlesque" when it was produced at the Plymouth Theater, New York City, in 1927?-W. H. B. A. Barbara Stanwyck and the late

Hal Skelly appeared in the play. Q. What did Henry Ford say about the importance to industry of men over

50?-J. R. T. A. On his 65th birthday in 1928, Mr. Ford said: "Take all the experience and judgment of men over 50 out of the world, and there would not be enough

left to run it." Q. Do insects have red blood?-T.F.A. A. The blood of insects is either green or yellow.

Q. What was the date upon which the Social Security Act was declared valid?-H. D. A. A. This decision of the United States

Supreme Court was handed down on May 24, 1937.

Q. Why do some trains display green flags on their engines?-W. B. A. Green flags show that the train is running in more than one section. All sections except the last have two green flags by day and two green lights by night. Extra trains display two white

Q. Where is the largest log house in

the United States?-B. E. A. It is the Forestry Building at Portland, Oreg., which contains 1.000,000 feet of timber. It is the last of the buildings of the World's Fair, held in Portland

Q. Who designed the gold badge of the Society of the Cincinnati?-D.F.R. A. It was designed by a member, Maj. Pierre Charles l'Enfant, who laid out the plans for the City of Washington.

#### The Father

He views himself, upon a certain day, And marvels at the changes time has wrought, Unnoticed heretofore, his every

thought Preoccupied with life's unceasing fray. And now reflections of his own dismay

Look at him from his children's eyes, unsought-That little girl who griefs to him

once brought, Those boys who rode his shoulder in their play.

Yet after all, it is a gracious thing When those young eyes, now level with his own, Smile into his. It almost draws the

sting. So newly sensed, of youth a long while flown.

He feels in them the warm, full pulse of living. And counts himself thrice paid for all

his giving.

JANET WOOD.

By Frederic J. Haskin.

## 'Drastic' Cry Raised to Kill Smith Bill

Right to Strike Still Exists **Under Provisions** 

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

A determined effort is being made by the labor leaders to give the country the impression that the Smith bill which has passed the House is a dras-

tic measure. The true test of whether it is drastic or not is whether under its provisions. the United Mine Workers could have called the recent captive mine strike. The fact is that nothing in the Smith bill prevents a

recurrence of David Lawrence. the coal strike and interruption to production if labor unions wish to ignore the pleas of the President.

The new bill does require certain publicity about union affairs but the United Mine Workers' Union could easily comply with it. As for the provision that a strike vote must be taken before a strike can be called. this is the easiest kind of a hurdle for a national union to overcome. The railroad brotherhoods have shown how to do it. Several months in advance of an important negotiation, the members take a strike vote and authorize their Executive Committee to negotiate, call a strike or end it as their judgment may best indicate.

As for the provisions against mass picketing, this is really in the common law and the State and city police power if the local authorities care to enforce the law. They have ignored this before and there is no reason to believe politically appointed officials will be any less prejudiced in the future than in the past toward the labor groups.

Already Legal Principle. The one thing that makes a piece af labor legislation drastic is whether it abolishes the right to strike. This the Smith bill does not do. The National Railway Mediation Act postpones but does not eliminate the right to strike and provides a compulsory period of cooling off. If this is "totalitarianism." as William Green of the A. F. L. calls the Smith bill, then America has had it and the railroad brotherhoods have operated under it for many years.

The labor lobbies are busy. The administration already is playing politics and the Senate in due time will be under pressure to emasculate the Smith bill and strip it of such provisions as require a Government of law and order instead of a supergovernment of mass picketing by unioneers.

The element of compulsion is lacking in the Smith bill so far as compelling arbitration. The employer may still be dragooned into accepting compulsory union shops. But the unions can still do as they please about interrupting defense production provided they merely co-ordinate their demands and arrange to file them at specified times.

Natural Reaction. It is natural for the A. F. of L. and C. I. O. to cry out that the Smith bill abolishes the right to strike or takes away labor's rights. This is the very kind of misrepresentation which has killed off every piece of constructive labor legislation in the last three years. It is the kind of uncompromising tactics which the Anti-Saloon League used in fighting off any compromises on the prohibition issue, and in the end the Vol-

The C. I. O. and A. F. of L. are using the kind of strategy which will eventually start a national drive to repeal the Wagner Act, which has become not merely the instrument of collective bargaining, but of collective bludgeoning.

stead Act and eighteenth amend-

ment were repealed altogether.

The vote in the House was not unexpected. The South is up in arms about the way defense is being interrupted by strikes, and so are other sections of the country where the war situation is taken seriously. The labor lobbyists skillfully are trying to beat the Smith bill by arranging voluntarily to shut off all strikes for the time being. These tactics were used before and Congress was lulled into inaction. Soon the country will be told again that there are no strikes and that all is well again on the labor front. Then when Congress has killed off legislation or adopted a wishy-washy bill the strikes and drives for closed shops and monopoly shops will start up again.

Senate Group Determined.

A very determined group of Senators, however, intends this time to place the full responsibility for what is happening on the administration and it may be that the President will lose control of the House on appropriation bills and other defense measures if he backtracks on the issue of stopping the frequent interruptions to defense production. If the administration doesn't care about the losses occasioned by strikes-the losses in steel and coal and the losses of production of other needed materials and weapons-why should the majority of the House care about it? Why should priorities be insisted on, and sacrifices be imposed on the American people, who are asked to give up this or that and to pay high taxes if the administration isn't ready to organize America for war? The acid test has come on whether politics as usual and labor lobbying as usual or universal sacrifice is to be the rule. And the first to demand that the right to strike is above the right of America to an uninterrupted defense production are the labor leaders who now bring their pressure group to the front in a mighty effort to thwart the national will.

## The Political Mill

Military Plans Are Essential Part of the National Defense

Most Americans believe today that this country will fight if the Axis powers cannot be beaten without the participation of the United States in the war. This

By GOULD LINCOLN.

country has again and again, both through its elected Executive. President Roosevelt, and through its elected legislature, the Congress, told the world that it has determined on policies designed for one purpose alonethe defeat of Hitler and his allies. That being the case, it is necessary for this country to make plans to meet any threat to its safety. If there is no way to safety, in the end, save to carry the fight to Hitler in Europe. there should certainly be plans for such a fight.

Is there any good reason why, having made plans for an offensive against an enemy, those plans should be made public? It may be the plans will never be used. But if it does become necessary to use them, why give the



enemy a blueprint? It does not

President Roosevelt, according to a copyrighted story published in the Chicago Tribune, and since repeated in the House debate on the new \$8,000,000,000 defense appropriation bill, asked the heads of the War and the Navy Departments to prepare a confidential report for him on the production needs to meet all eventualities - which clearly meant the defeat of the Axis powers. The report was made last September, it is said. In order to estimate the production needs, it was necessary to get some idea of the manpower required, and according to the published plan, the military and naval heads estimated that, if Hitler is to be defeated, an expeditionary force of 5,000,000 men would be required, with a possible extension of the military forces

#### Profound Effect Abroad.

The White House, without confirming or denying the existence of the reported plan, announced through Stephen Early, secretary to the President, that investigation would be made by the Government into the source of the Chicago Tribune's information. If there is a leak by which such information is obtained, the Government wants to find it. There seems every reason

why it should. With the country keyed to intense interest in the foreign relations of the United States and the possibility of involvement in war, the publication of the alleged plan for invasion of Europe. or any other part of the world, by American armed forces necessarily is a tremendous news story. There can be no doubt that the news that this country has prepared such a plan will have a profound effect outside of this coun-This is true, whether the plan is ever to be put into operation or not. The Axis powers are on notice that this country is preparing for an all-out effort, if and when it becomes essential. Just as effectively, the American people are told what the future may hold in store for them.

While the news may come as a shock to some Americans, it is time they realized the situation

which faces the Nation. Certainly it is not as much of a shock as it might have been six months or a year ago. World events, including the steps which this country has itself taken in the way of increased national defense and to become the "arsenal" for all nations fighting the Axis powers. have given the people an insight into the future.

Half a War Impossible.

There may be just complaint that the administration has not been frank-that it did not tell the country the whole story when it embarked on its course of assistance to Britain and China and more recently to Russia. On the other hand, the President, members of cabinet and other officials of the Government have not hesitated to say in perfectly clear language that Hitler and his supporters abroad must be defeated; that America could not continue to exist as a free nation in a world dominated by Hitler. If these oft-repeated assurances that everything would be done to bring about the defeat of the Axis powers meant anything they meant that this country would in the end go to war itself, should the desired defeat of Hitler not come about through other means,

No nation can make half a war, and not expect to make a whole war if the time comes when it must fight. The only criticism that can properly be made against the administration is that it did not go the whole way in talking to the American people, that while it implied this Nation would fight if necessary, it did not openly say so. The old pledge that the aid to the British and her allies would be "steps short of war" did not tell the story. It was clear that "steps short of war," which meant all kinds of material aid to the British, could lead only to war, if and when it was apparent that all-out aid was needed for the defeat of Hitler. The



the "steps short of war." If their eyes were not open they should have been.

Whole Story at Last.

Unless the published "plan" for participation of this country in the war on a huge scale turns out to be bogus—and there has been nothing so far to indicate that it is a hoax-the country has the whole story at last. For more than a year the preparations for national defense have gone forward. Both the Army and the Navy have been greatly expanded. Production of war munitions of all kinds has been

geared high, and is going higher. The administration has not said that it will send an expeditionary force abroad. It has said, on the other hand, that it will do its utmost to prevent such an expedition. That is no reason, however, why plans for an expedition should not be ready if it becomes necessary next year or the year after, or even later. It is no reason why men should not be trained, ships built, and arms of all kinds produced. This country has said that Hitler must be defeated. It has said that Japan must restrain its moves in the Eastern area. Either it means what it says or it doesn't. If it does mean what it says, the country must be ready-and plans are part of the preparation.

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## On the Record

Approach to Labor Problem Should Be a Quest For Co-operation, Not Punitive, Observer Says

lated to any guiding principle. And I think that some of it will prove to be quite unwork-

able. Legislation to end defense strikes cannot be based on segregating and punishing one section of society.

The object of all Dorothy Thompson. measures should be to make labor a

partner in the common effort. Whether for the emergency or for way to draw the workers and their agents inside organized society, and either of commiseration or of punishment.

For if we do the latter we shall tional efficiency.

compatible with the national goal? zations.

What Labor Wants.

status, by the recognition of the labor. closed or union shop.

and not drained off by high wages. Or even better, no legislation at and higher profits must be offset production. by enforced savings, in one form or another. If labor is paid higher wages, labor must save a part of those wages, as a contribution to China, are now allowed 80 per cent national stability.

If capital is making profits, they gasoline.

By DOROTHY THOMPSON. | must be restricted by taxation. My first impression of the labor Both industry and labor must prebill is that it is not well thought sent constructive answers to the through and is rather a hodge- problem of inflation, otherwise they podge of combined ideas, unassimi- are avoiding their responsibilities.

The second demand requires some consideration. Greatly shortened hours of labor were not accepted by the Nation because labor was being grossly overworked, but because shorter hours were considered an antidote to unemployment. Overtime is now scaled to hours of work introduced for that condition of

If the condition changes, then the reasonableness of the argument is in

Organizational Status.

The third question, of organization status, is rendered impossible of a solution satisfactory to labor as a whole as long as each of two the period after it, we must find a great bodies of organized labor is trying to improve its organizational status at the cost of the other. not put them outside it, as objects. The public is justifiedly rebellious at paying the costs of labor's internecine war.

And the closed shop, or union not have the active integration of shop, opens larger questions of prinall energies, but sullen and enforced ciple which labor itself ought sericollaboration. The integration of ously to consider. The closed shop all energies under the emotion of a is an answer to industrial monopoly common ideal and the impetus of a a labor monopoly to offset induscommon goal is a definition of na- trial monopoly. But there are contests between monopolistically in-What does labor really want and clined industries and between moto what extent are those wants nopolistically inclined labor organi-

If we continue along this path, Labor wants, as I see it, three there is going to be the inevitable main things: First, a share in the intervention of the state, in the form profits of extended production— of superior power to co-ordinate which means higher wages; second, clashing interests, and eventually compensation in overtime for in- mediation boards will become comcreased hours of work; third, an pulsory tribunals, an outcome that improvement in their organization is desired neither by industry nor by

The truth is that these problems The first demand is obviously just cannot be solved except by lifting -just in principle. But two reason- the whole matter on a higher plane, able arguments seek to limit it. The where the questions can be seen in first is the danger of inflation, all their relationships. The question which would destroy our entire eco- must be differently posed. It must nomic system. The second, which not be "What can we do to prevent comes from the owners, is that de- labor from obstructing industry?" fense represents an artificial boom; But: "What can we do to make, all that there is no certainty that in- together, a better present and future vestments can be amortized within for the whole people? We would the period of emergency, and that then seek, not anti-labor legislatherefore cushions of reserve must tion, but pro-better economy legisbe accumulated against depression lation.

Both labor and capital have to all, but a plan advanced by labor answer that argument, and the only and industry together for the assuranswer possible is that higher wages ance of uninterrupted and efficient

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Automobile owners in Shanghai, of their average monthly supply of

## This Changing World

Diplomats Giving 100-to-1 Odds That War Will Break Out Involving Japan

By CONSTANTINE BROWN. The chances of avoiding a conflict in the Pacific are now so slim that diplomatic gamblers are giving odds of 100 to 1 in favor of a war involving Japan and 10 to 1 that it breaks out before the end of the year.

From the latest exchanges of views between American officials and the Japanese negotiators, Ambassador Nomura and Saburo Kurusu, it is evident that the Japanese have definitely made up their minds to risk a war with the A. B. C. D. powers.



The only reason for their continuance of negotiations with the United States is to give their navy and army general staffs time to concentrate the forces which are being sent south. either from home bases or various parts of China.

Observations by American and British intelligence officers reveal that the Japanese probably have in mind more than an attack on Thailand. They also hope, if permitted to land in Indo-China all the forces which are now on the high seas or in the harbors of Saigon and Tongking, to launch a surprise attack against either Singapore or the Netherlands Indies—or both.

These reports are being seriously considered by the American, British and Dutch naval staffs. Japan's strategic advantages are being carefully analyzed, and it may develop that in order to avoid giving the Japanese too great a military advantage, the interested powers will be compelled to prevent by force any further concentration of Japanese army and navy forces in Indo-China before an attack on Thailand is begun.

Nazis Are "Observers."

According to information received in Washington from dependable sources in the Far East the Japanese have about 125,000 troops actually landed and distributed throughout Indo-China. Some 150,000 more are reported to be on transports, either anchored in Indo-Chinese harbors or on the way to Indo-China.

This force is composed of Japan's best divisions, veterans of the Chinese war, picked guards regiments from the islands, and some of the Kwantung army "toughs." They are well-equipped with material necessary for warfare in the semi-tropical region of Asia.

A large quantity of war ma-

terial has been transported to Indo-China since its occupation by Japan a year ago, and the major portion of the Nipponese fleet is reported to be concentrated between Formosa and the Indo-Chinese naval bases.

Despite the temperate tone adopted by the Japanese negotiators in Washington, there is strong belief that the Tokio government intends to camouflage its decision to move with lightning speed in the South Pacific soon after the troop landings are completed.

Joseph C. Grew, United States Ambassador at Tokio, who heretofore has obtained useful information from Japanese officials, now finds himself in a complete diplomatic black-out. For several days he has not been able to transmit to the State Department other information than the official statements carried in the Tokio press.

Philippines Safe If-

Mr. Grew's contacts, like those of the other members of his embassy staff, are restricted now to a number of officials specially designated by the Tokio government. The atmosphere in the Japanese capital is one of extreme tension, which compares, military men say, with that existing in the front lines on the eve of a decisive battle.

The first objective of the Japanese is known to be Thailand. which they believe can be conquered in spite of the important



British imperial forces in the Malay Peninsula. They know beyond any shadow of doubt that the attack on Thailand will mean immediate conflict with Britain and The Netherlands, but they still hope, despite solemn warnings from Washington, that United States public opinion will not back the Roosevelt administration in a war in which American interests are not directly involved.

In their conversations with the State Department Ambassador Nomura and Special Envoy Kurusu have hinted strongly that whatever action Japan may be compelled to take in "selfdefense," the Philippines will not become the target of Japanese attack as long as America re-

The Japanese representatives were told with equal frankness that this country will be on the side of the victim when and if Japan makes another southward

The Great Game of **Politics** 

> Eliminating Japan Seen Quick Way To Defeat Hitler

By FRANK R. KENT.

Whether war in the Pacific comes or not, throughout this whole Japanese crisis the President and Secretary Hull have given an exhibition

of cool firmness that inspires confidence. It is true that neither the people of Japan nor our own want to fight. And if the issues concerned only Japan and the United States, a way out probably would be found and the conflict

Frank R. Kent. avoided

But that is not the fact. The fact is that Japan is a full-fledged partner of Hitler's. She has joined the Axis in the movement to upset the order and ownership of the world, and she is being steadily pressed by Hitler, for the furtherance of his own purposes, toward belligerent action with us. One of these purposes is to prevent pressure from us forcing the Japanese out of the Axis; another is the stoppage of American and British reinforcements to Russia by starting a war in the Pacific; a third is, by checking our flow of supplies to England and diverting our attention from the Battle of the Atlantic, to gain back some of the time lost by the determined resistance of the Russians.

At least this is the view of the best-informed men in our State Department. It is their contention that the Pacific crisis directly affects the whole battle-on land, in the air and on the sea, under the sea, in Russia, on the Atlantic, in Africa and everywhere else. It cannot be considered except as part of the whole world struggle. And there is no doubt that that is the way the President and Mr. Hull have been considering it. It seems quite clear that Japan can be permitted no further aggression in the East without strengthening Hitler by giving him time and preventing the concentration of the forces pledged to his destruction, one of which we have now become.

Must Be Checked.

These being the facts, it would be the height of national stupidity to allow Japan to go her aggressive way unchecked. To do that would be to weaken our own effort to crush Hitler. And it would increase the threat to our safety. We not only have to be willing to fight in the Pacific but ready to fight. Beyond a doubt. Japan knows now that we are both. As to the effect upon the final outcome, of active warfare in the Pacific, between Japan on one side and the combined forces of Britain and America on the other, there are two opinions. As pointed out, one is that it would advantage Hitler by giving him time, dividing the forces against him and keeping his ally in the Axis. The other opinion is that it not

only would make the ultimate defeat of Hitler more certain, but would greatly shorten the war. In fact, it is claimed that the forcing of Japan out of the Axis is the surest road to victory and that a great opportunity will be lost if we do not take it. The argument to sustain this point of view is clear and convincing. Partially it was publicly expressed the other day by Hugh Grant, recently resigned American Minister to Theiland. But it is privately affirmed by various diplomats and War Department officials in Washington.

Briefly it is this: With superior naval and air forces we would be able to defeat Japan very decisively within three months. Her physical and economic vulnerability makes it impossible for her to last longer against all-out American and British force. Once Japan is definitely eliminated Hitler's end is hastened and assured. Such elimination would strengthen every one of the active forces against him. It would add to the military strength of Russia by making it unnecessary for her to maintain an Eastern army to guard against sudden Japanese hostility.

Shattering to Hitler.

Furthermore it would enable the British and Americans to concentrate on sweeping Hitler from the sea in the Atlantic and from the air in Europe. It would toughen the determination of Turkey. It would incline every neutral to the anti-Hitler side. It would stiffen resistance in the conquered countries. Above all, the phychological effect would be very great. It would be shattering to the Nazis and stimulating to the opposition. It would certainly become clear to the German army and to the German people that Germany had not a friend left in the world, that the whole globe was against her, that there was no way to win, that defeat was inevitable.

It is impossible to overestimate the effect of such feeling upon the German people. That they would crack, and crack quickly and badly, is the confident belief of a good many here qualified to express a judgment. These advocate action. They think that we should give Japan a brief period to get out of the Axis and, if she refuses, then go in and eliminate her. They are not "warmongers." They urge this course not because they want war but because it seems the best way of quickly ending the war in the only way it can be ended-and that is by the crushing of Hitler. And they do not want to miss the opportunity of doing it with the least

possible delay. (Copyright, 1941.)

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STREET AT 7th

BARNES. KELLY P. Departed this life
Wednesday. December 3. 1941, at Emergency Hospital KELLY P. BARNES, husband of Esther Barnes and father of Howard and William Clifton Barnes: brother of Jerry C. Barnes. Other relatives and friends survive.

Remains resting at the funeral home of John T. Rhines & Co., 3rd and Eye sts. s.w., where funeral services will be held. Interment Woodlawn Cemetery. Funeral private. Please omit flowers.

BARNES. NELLIE BOAL. On Thursday. December 4. 1941, at her residence, 1435. Euclid st. n.w., NELLIE BOAL BARNES, formerly of Bellefonte. Pa., the beloved wife of Frank M. Barnes.

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Puneral and interment on Saturday, December 6, at Muscatine, Iowa.

BARTON, HELEN LOUISE, On Wednesday, December 3, 1941, HELEN LOUISE BARTON, beloved wife of Arthur C. Barton, ir. and sister of Mrs. Gertrude Barton, ir. and sister of Mrs. Gertrude Barton, N. Y. Mrs. Charlotte Winters of Maybrook, N. Y. Mrs. Charlotte Winters of Mrs. Esse Jordan Hill. Mrs. Denton H. Reed, Miss Nancy E. Jordan and Artnur C. Jordan, Jr. Services will be neld at Francis Asbury Mr. E. Church, 3146 joth st. n.w., on Saturday, December 6, at 2 p.m. Internent Arington Va. Charlotte Winters of Mrs. Esse Jordan Hill. Mrs. Denton H. Reed, Miss Nancy E. Jordan and Artnur C. Jordan, Jr. Services will be neld at Francis Asbury Mr. Econtrol of Mrs. Esse Jordan Hill. Mrs. Denton H. Reed, Miss Nancy E. Miss cember 6, at 10 a.m.

BATES, FRED HENRY. On Friday, December 5, 1941, at Mount Alto Hospital, FRED HENRY BATES, beloved husband of Mary Alioe Bates and father of Clifford F., Margery C. and Fred H. Bates, Jr.

Funeral from Wm. J. Nalley's funeral home, 3260 R. I. ave., Mount Rainier, Md., on Monday, December S. at 1:30 p.m., Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery at 2:30 p.m., 7 which is the control of the c BINYON, ALGERNON H. On Wednessy, December 3, 1941, sat Doctors' Hostal, ALGERNON H. BINYON, beloved al-band of Caroline Bean Binyon of casant Valley, Va. (formerly of George-

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uneral Friday. December 5, from the
ry & Waish funeral home. 29 H st.
at 2 p.m. Interment Congressional BRADLEY, ROBERT H. Departed this life Tuesday. December 2. 1941. at 4.30 pm. at Portsmouth, Va. ROBERT H. BRADLEY, son of the late Robert and Virginia Bradley of Merrifield. Va. devoted husband of Essie Bradley and loving father of Spurgeon Bradley and Mary Tyree. He also leaves four sisters, Mrs. Cora Strothers of Falls Church, Va.: Mrs. Lena Scott of Boston. Mass.; Mrs. Florence Shruby of Washington. D. C., and Mrs. Alice Harper of Washington. D. C. two prothers, Herbert Bradley of Washington. D. C. and a host of other relatives and friends.

ends. Funeral Saturday, December 6, at 1 p.m., m. Grogan's funeral parlor, Portsmouth, BROWN, WILLIAM SYLVANUS. On Thursday December 4, 1941, at his residence, 103 E. Columbia st., Fails Church, Va., WILLIAM SYLVANUS BROWN, beloxed husband of Sara Thorne Brown. Remains resting at his late residence, where funeral services will be held Saturday, December 6, at 2 p.m. Interment Ozkwood Cemetery, Falls Church, Va., Reistives and friends invited.

BUTLER, THOMAS EUGENE. Departed

ENGLERT. FREDRICK W. On Thurs-ay. December 4, 1941, at his residence. 437 Rhode Island ave. n.w., FREDRICK ENGLERT W. ENGLERT
Remains resting at the Lee funeral home.
4th st. and Mass. ave. n.e., where services will be held on Saturday, December 6, at 3 pm. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

ENGLERT. FREDERICK W. A special emmunication of Potomac Lodge. No. 5. A. M. is called for Saturday. Decemer 6. 1941. at 2 p.m. to attend the fueral of our late Past Master FREDERICK. ENGLERT. By order of THOMAS L. KIDWELL. Master. RICHARD P. WADDEY, Secretary.

FAIRBANK, ANNIE LEE. On Wednesday, December 3, 1941, ANNIE LFE FAIRBANK, beloved wife of the late Everett F. Fairbank and mother of Mrs. Edna F. Howard and grandmother of Mrs. Annie May Howard Jones.
Funeral from Wm. J. Nalley's funeral home, 3200 Rhode Island ave. n.e., on Saturday, December 6, at 1:30 pm. Interment Lorraine Cemetery, Baltimore, Md. Relatives and friends invited.

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Md. Relatives and friends invited. 5

FANNING, CATHERINE T. On Wednesday, December 3. 1941, at her residence. 621 Delafield Dl. n.w. CATHERINE T. FANNING, beloved daughter of the late Charles J. and Mary A. Fannins, sister of Annie F. Fannins, Mrs. Elizabeth M. Rowan and Alexander J. Fannins.

Funeral from the above residence on Saturday, December 6, at 8:30 a.m. Requirem mass at St. Gabriel's Church at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. 5

FORD. RACHEL L. On Wednesday, December 3, 1941, RACHEL FORD of 706 Howard rd. s.e. She leaves one son. James H. Ford: two stepsons, Thomas and Rev. J. W. Ford of Upper Marlboro, Md.: one brother, one sister, other relatives and friends. Mrs. Ford may be viewed at Stewart's funeral home. 30 H st. n.e., after 4 p.m. Friday.

Funeral Saturday, December 6. at 1:30 p.m. from East Calvary Methodist Church, 14th and B sts. s.e.

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December 5. 1941, at her residence. 2010
Plymouth 8t. n.w. ANNA VIRGINIA FULTON, wife of the late David A. Fulton and
mother of Mrs. Frances Fulton Macdonald. Remains resting at the above resimence until 9 a.m. Monday, December 8.
Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral
home. 2901 14th st. n.w., on Monday, Demember 8. at 1 p.m. Interment Cedar Hill
Cemetery. (Philadelphia papers please
copy.)

GARNETT. JAMES C. On Thursday.

GARNETT, JAMES C. On Thursday, December 4, 1941, at his residence, Ridge ave., Takoma Park, Md., JAMES C. GARNETT, beloved husband of Hattie Garnett, devoted father of Esther McKenney, Ernest and George Garnett; brother of Charlotte Coleman. He also leaves other relatives and friends. Friends may call at the W. Ernest Jarvis funeral church, 1432 You st. n.w., after 7 p.m., Saturday, December 6. rember 6.

Funeral Monday, December 8, at 1 p.m., from the Mount Gilead Baptist Church. 13th st. between Q and R sts. n.w., Rev. W. L. Turley officiatins. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rosemont Cem-

GUSTI, ARSEDE. On Wednesday, December 3, 1941, ARSEDE GIUSTI, beloved husband of Nella Giusti, father of Ferructio. Milton and John Giusti. Mrs. Tecla Lucchesi and brother of Idamo Giusti. Remains resting at Chambers' Georgetown funeral home. 31st and M sts. n.w.

Mass in Holy Trinity Church on Saturday. December 6, at 9 am. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

GWYNN, VERONICA COAKLEY. On

Cemetery.

GWYNN, VERONICA. St. Monioa's
Ladies' Auxiliary. No. 140. Knights of St.
John. announces the death of Sister
VERONICA GWYNN. Call meeting Friday.
December 5. 1941, at 8 p.m., at McGuire's
funeral home. 1820 9th st. n.w. Funeral
mass Saturday. December 6, at 10 a.m.,
at St. Augustine's Church. Sister auxiliaries invited.

V. C. McKINNEY. President.

CHARLOTTE LUCKETT. Rec. Sec.

HARRIS, BENJAMIN GWINN. On Thurs-ay, December 4, 1941, at Garfield Hos-ital, BENJAMIN GWINN HARRIS, be-wed husband of Clara F, Harris of Trav-ah, Md. loved husband of Catala.

lah. Md.

Funeral services at the Colonial funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey. Rockville. Md. on Saturday. December 6, at 2
p.m. Interment Darnestown, Md.

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#### Deaths

KIBBEY, FRANCES O. of 1007 D st. n.e. On Thursday, December 4. 1941. FRANCES O. KIBBEY, daugnter of the late Hiram and Charlotte A. Kibbey and sister of Emma S. Kibbey and Mrs. Phoebe C.

of Emma S. Kibbey and Mrs. Phoebe C. Leman.
Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home 1300 N st. n.w., where services will be held on Saturday, December 6, at 2 p.m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

LAIRD, ELLA MAGRUDER. On Wednesday. December 3, 1941, at her home, after a short illness, in her 85th year. ELLA MAGRUDER LAIRD, wife of the late Philip Dandridge Laird.
Funeral services at her late residence, 310 West Montkomery ave., Rockville, Md., Saturday, December 6, at 3.15 p.m. Interment Rockville Union Cemetery. 5

LINKINS. NETTIE H. On Thursday.

December 4, 1941, at her home. \$11

Thayer ave. Silver Spring, Md. NETTIE

H. LINKINS, beloved wife of William G.

Linkins. Mrs. Linkins rests at the War,
ner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434

Georgia ave. Silver Spring, Md.

Notice of services later.

LINKINS. NETTIE H. On Thursday.

BUTLER. THOMAS EUGENE. Departed this life suddenly, on wedgeneing December 4, 1941, at Silver Suring Month of the New York With his brighted in the New York with his properties of the New York with his properties

mother.

Remains resting at Gasch's funeral home. 4739 Baltimore ave. Hyattsville. Md., where services will be held on Saturday. December 6, at 1 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

RICHTER, WILLIAM. On Wednesday, December 3, 1941, at his residence. Defense highway. Landover, Md., WILLIAM RICHTER, son of the late John and Veronica Richter. Remains resting at Gasch's funeral home, 4737 Baltimore ave. Hyattsville, Md.

Funeral from the above funeral home on Saturday. December 6, at 9 a.m.; thence to St. Jerome's Catholic Church. Hyattsville, Md., where mass will be said at 9:30 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

ROBBINS. CORRINE. On Thursday.
December 4. 1941. at Homeopathic Hospital. CORRINE ROBBINS. beloved sister of Mrs. Anna Morris and Mrs. Ola Merley.
Remains resting at the Chambers funeral home. 1400 Chapin st. n.w.
Notice of funeral later.

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SWEENEY. CORA MEALEY. On Thursday. December 4, 1941, at her residence. 1169 21st st. n.w., CORA MEALEY SWEENEY, beloved mother of Elmer and Carl Sweeney, sister of Mrs. Edna Ferguson. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w., on Saturday. December 6, at 11 a.m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

wood Cemetery.

TIBBS, MARY VIOLET. On Wednesday, December 3, 1941, at her residence.
924 T st. n.w., MARY VIOLET TIBBS, beloved sister of Julia E. Young and Richard P. Tibbs. She also is survived by a niece. Violet L. Tibbs; three nephews. Charles S., J. Raymond and James A. Tibbs, and other relatives and friends. Remains may be viewed at her late residence after 4 p.m. Friday, December 5.

Funeral services at the Nineteenth Street Baptist Church, 19th and Eye sts. n.w., Saturday, December 6, at 1:30 p.m., Rev. Walter H. Brooks officiating. Interment Woodlawn Cemetery. Arrangements by Jeffrey L. Lowe.

TIBBS, M. VIOLET. The officers and members of the Teachers' Benefit and Annuity Association are notified of the death of Miss M. VIOLET TIBBS.

WILLIAM D. NIXON, President,
J. L. GRAY, Secretary.

TIBBS. M. VIOLET. Members of Queen of Sheba H. H. of Ruth. No. 29. G. U. O. of O. F., are requested to attend the funeral of Sister M. VIOLET TIBBS. Saturday. December 6, 1941. at 1:30 p.m., from the Nineteenth Street Baptist Church.

MARY J. HENDERSON, M. N. G. HARRIET E. TYLER, W. R.

Cemetery.

GWYNN. VERONICA COAKLEY. On Thursday. December 4. 1941. VERONICA COAKLEY Gabriel and Mary Coakley and wife of the late Gabriel and Mary Coakley and wife of the late George Gwynn, sr. Friends may eall at the McGuire funeral home. 1820 9th st. n. w. after 6 p.m. Friday.

Requiem mass will be celebrated Saturgay. December 6. at 10 a.m., at St. Augustine's Catholic Church. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

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December 5. 1941, at 8 p.m., at McGuire's WASHINGTON, SARAH MELVINA. December 2. 1941.

Services by Campbell,

WASHINGTON, SARAH MELVINA. Departed this life Tuesday, December 2, 1941. SARAH MELVINA WASHINGTON of 2730 Pomeroy rd. s.e. She leaves to mourn their loss a devoted husband. Henry Washington: two sons, Houston and James Washington; two sisters, Maria Taylor and Lucille Holland: one granddaughter and a host of other relatives and friends. Friends may call at the above address after 2 p.m. Friday. December 5.
Funeral services at the Campbell A. M. E. Church. Nichols ave. and Sumner rd. s.e., on Saturday, December 6, at 2 p.m., Rev. J. A. Brown officiating. Interment Rogemont Cemetery, Arrangements by the Expert G. Mason & Co.

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## War Correspondent, May Curtail Work of Dies in New York

Reporter Who Rescued Girl From Cuban Prison Was Educated Here

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 5.-Karl Decker, 73, ace correspondent for William Randolph Hearst during the

when he was arrested by Spanish fective Monday. day. December 3. 1941. while visiting her daughter, at Parkersburg, W. Va., FLOK-ENCE LEE KANODE, beloved wise of the late Robert E. Kanode and daughter of the late Rev. Christopher Columbus Cisseo. Remains resting at the home of her sontin-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Claylon Plummer, Brooks ave., Gaithersburg. authorities. This feat Mr. Decker accomplished, removing her from Williams, "it will mean that only her aboard a ship chartered by the be available for placement work at New York.

Funeral services Saturday. December 6.

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Mr. Decker's story of the rescue ing since last March and has established a record as being one of the was a newspaper "scoop" and when

from early manhood. He was born to remain open from 9 a. m. to 9 at Staunton, Va. He grew up in p. m. daily, including Sundays, to Georgetown, D. C., and after grad- give adequate service to the thousuating from the old Washington ands of new people coming to Wash-High School found work as a cub re- ington. porter on Washington newspapers. He later became Washington cor- services so apparent," ne said, "it is respondent of the Baltimore Sun ironical that the W. P. A. must take and then joined Mr. Hearst, pub- steps which will greatly hamper lisher of the New York American other Federal departments in reand the New York Journal. He resided in New York with his

Washington Memorial Park.

WORDEN, JOHN A. The death of Comrade JOHN A. WORDEN, member at large. United Spanish War Veterans, is announced. Puneral under the auspices of Richard J. Harden Camp. from the Zurhorst undertaking parlors. 301 East Capitol st. Saturday. December 6, 1941. Comrades will assemble at 8:45 a.m. Interment at Arlington National Cemeery.

ELVIN M. LUSKEY. Dep. Commander. WILLIAM E. RINK, Dept. Adjutant.

## In Memoriam

HOOD, BESSIE. In loving remembrance our dearly beloved mother and mother-law, BESSIE HOOD, who passed away we years ago today, December 5, 1936. Jesus. Thou Prince of Peace,

Thy chosen cannot die:
With Thee they conquer in the fight,
To reign with Thee on high.
DEVOTED DAUGHTER, JULIA HOOD.
AND SON-IN-LAW, RILEY C. ATKINS.

JOHNSON. FLOYD. In sad but loving memory of our devoted son, grandson and nephew, FLOYD JOHNSON, who departed this life one year ago today, December 5, 1940.

The blow was hard, the shock severe, We never thought his death so near; Only those who have lost can tell The pain of parting without farewell.

WEBSTER. JAMES A. In sad but loving remembrance of my dear son. JAMES A. WEBSTER. who departed this life one year ago today. MOTHER. WHITLOW. MRS. MARGARET JOSEPHINE. In loving memory of our dear mother. Mrs. MARGARET JOSEPHINE WHITLOW, who entered into eternal rest six years ago today. Thursday, December 5, 1935.

Loved and remembered always.
DR. REUBEN M. WEST, LEONORA WEST
FREEMAN.

WILLIAMS. ELIZA CARTER. In fond memory of our dear mother. ELIZA CARTER WILLIAMS. who departed this life inne years ago today. December 5. 1932.

There is a place where troubles end, A place where worries cease:
A land where there is no more care, A realm of joy and peace.

HER CHILDREN. ELLA. RANSMAN, DAISY, MALISSA AND PARALEE.

Wayne Parrish of representative of Aviation Associates, to the Board of Go. The A. C. C. A. is ciation of the air of the control of the co

## Karl Decker, Famous W.P.A. Personnel Cut **Housing Registry**

Williams Calls Parley Monday to Seek Means Of Increasing Staff

Washington's Defense Housing Registry, which serves as a clearing house for new defense workers seek ing living quarters, may be forced drastically to curtail its operations Spanish - American War, died or, perhaps, shut down completely as Vednesday at Roosevelt Hospital the result of a one-third reduction in the force of W. P. A. workers assigned there.

the war against Spain Mr. Decker Lawrence E. Williams, chairman of wrote a series of articles exposing the Defense Housing Subcommittee alleged brutalities inflicted on Cu- which operates the registry, announced his committee will meet Monday to determine what course assigned to rescue the beautiful W. P. A. cut.

The personnel cut, announced by W. P. A Wednesday, is to become ef-

"If the force is reduced," said Mr. about five W. P. A. workers would the registry at any one time. The housing registry has been operat-Cemeters.

KEMP. EMMA. On Wednesday. December 3. 1941, at the residence of her daugnter, Mrs. Frank Meeks. 619 Irving st. n.w., EMMA KEMP (nee Reingruber), beloved wife of the late Charles Kemp.

Funeral from the above residence on Saturday, December 6, at 8:30 a.m. High requirem mass at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart at 9 a.m. Interment Holy Rood Cemetery, Relatives and friends invited. 5 when ill health forced him to re- half-day on Saturdays or close the registry altogether."

Mr. Williams pointed out that the Mr. Decker was a newspaperman registry has just completed plans

"With the need for expanding our cruiting new personnel."

William H. Press, secretary of the Housing Committee, pointed out that the registry has more than 5,000 rooms listed as available for rent and is experiencing a much heavier demand because of the home and

apartment shortage. The order reducing the number of workers came when arrangements had just about been completed for obtaining larger and more centrally located quarters, for enlarging the staff and carrying on a campaign to increase the number of rooms listed. Mr. Press said.

#### Rites for A. G. Ruff, 79, Held This Afternoon

Funeral services for Albert G. Ruff, 79, veteran Post Office Department official who died Wednes-WOLFE. CLARA FRANCES. On Thursday, December 4, 1941. CLARA FRANCES WOLFE. the beloved mother of Mrs. Walter Griffin and Arnold C. Wolfe and sister of Mrs. Anna Crissman of Altoona, Pa. and John L. Counsman of Cleveland, Ohio. Services at the Takoma Fark, D. C., on Sunday. December 7, at 2 pm. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at George Washington Memorial Park. partment in 1932 after 44 years' service. He was a native of Wash-

Surviving is his widow, Mrs. Julia Wheeler Ruff.

#### Bill Signed to Pay Man \$830 for Capitol Injury

President Roosevelt today signed a bill appropriating \$830.75 for William E. Thomas of Washington for personal injuries suffered when his right foot was crushed between a subway car and a loading platform in the basement of the Capitol Sep-

tember 13, 1937. The report of the House Commit-HOUGH. PERRY VINTON. In loving memory of our dear father, PERRY VINTON HOUGH, who passed away fourteen years ago today, December 5, 1927.
HIS DEVOTED DAUGHTERS. MAUDE AND NETTIE.

The report of the House Committee on Claims said that as a result of the accident Mr. Thomas was severely injured. The architect of the Capitol recommended that damage Capitol recommended that damage

#### Air Trade Board Names D. C. Men as Officers

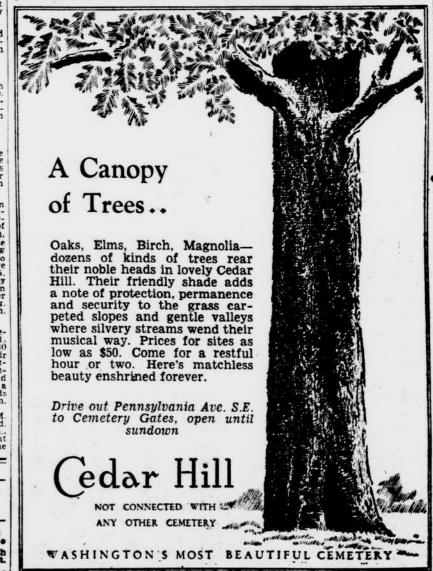
What would I give to hold his hand.
His dear face just to see:
His loving smile, his welcome voice.
That meant so much to me.
LOVING MOTHER. GRANDMOTHER AND AUNT, MRS. DAISY GREEN.

Col. John H. Jouett of Washington was re-elected yesterday to serve his fourth term as president of the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce of America, Inc., at its annual meeting in New York. Among five vice presidents chosen were Harrison Brand, jr., and Howard Mingos, both

of Washington. Irving H. Taylor of Washington was named secretary of the organization and Mr. Brand was chosen as

Wayne Parrish of Washington, a representative of the American Aviation Associates, Inc., was elected to the Board of Governors.

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G7. Two-tone Leather house slippers with full leather soles and rubber heels \_\_\_\_\_2.95

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Kraabel and Mrs. Edward F. Sheffey

at 8 o'clock tonight in the Ambassa-

dor Hotel, under sponsorship of the

College Women's Conference on

The discussion will be broadcast locally at 11:30 p. m., when WOL

will transmit a recording of the

Discussion Technique.

War Topic Tonight

able. So the end is not yet.

"Industrial workers have gone to

## Becomes Harder, U.S. **Woman Declares**

#### Correspondent's Wife **Describes How Problem** Of Food Is Increasing

One of the few remaining American women in Italy-or on the continent of Europe—has just returned home. Here she gives an intimate wartime picture of Italy from a housewife's viewpoint. As wife of Associated Press Foreign Correspondent Richard Massock, now chief of bureau at Rome, she has been in Paris, Moscow and Rome since 1933.

#### By MRS. RICHARD MASSOCK.

NEW YORK (AP).-I suppose I have gotten out of Europe about Rationing is so restricted that enterthe right time, as running a home so is life in general.

There was a fever of buying going on in Italy just before I left and the new rationing cards came in. These new cards cover clothing and Americans.

Now I come home and hear every one excited and anxious to buy a

It's startling to see the elegance as the shoppers. Park avenue to realize how un-

#### Social Life at Standstill.

Social life in Italy is almost at | For selling eggs above the govseen, and these are vehicles of diplo- to prison for six weeks.

Housekeeping in Italy mats or high Fascists. We had a special permit to use our car, but when our ration of gasoline reached Defense Migrations 30 liters a month, we felt it was necessary to give up driving. Taxicabs run only until 8:30 in the evening, and even then one must be going in the direction of the taxi to get a ride, as each vehicle Social Problem has a zone and cannot go out of it. Before the war there were as many automobiles in Rome in proportion to the population as there are in New York. With cars laid up, Romans now are obliged to take buses or trams. And there are no more of these public conveyances

> people are packed like sardines in a box. It's really dangerous to wear a good fur coat or other garment, since one is pushed and shoved about mercilessly getting in and out of the crowds. Movies, restaurants, bars-in fact,

than there were before the war. So

all public places-must be closed by

#### Food Problem Difficult.

The food problem is difficult. taining at home is almost impossible. One is allowed 100 grams of butter is becoming quite difficult. In fact, a month per person (there are 28 grams to the ounce), 300 grams of gress. oil, 100 grams of rice, 11/2 kilograms of spaghetti, which is quite gray; 100 grams of meat per person a week, which isn't even the size of a all household goods. Every one had lamb chop, and you can have your the idea he must buy, buy, buy and choice of veal; 100 grams of bread buy; hose, gloves, shoes, suits, silks, a day, dark and tastes gritty. The coats. It was in the air, and every Black Market for food has comone was struck by it, even we pletely disappeared, so one gets along on his rations.

To shop for the day, one must allow two or three hours for roundplot of land, or spending like mad ing up the food, as separate lines are in the night spots; buying jewelry, formed for milk, meat, bread, buying furs. The spending fever potatoes, fruits, etc. Waiting around seems even worse than it was in in line long hours puts everybody in a bad humor, the shopkeeper as well

of the women in New York. One Foreigners are not permitted to has only to walk down Fifth or go outside Rome or certain specified nearby towns, but until now we have touched we seem to be by this war, had no unhappy experiences, and and how far away it all must seem | Americans are treated the same as before the war.

a standstill due to the lack of trans- ernment fixed minimum, a Birmingportation. Few private cars are ham (England) merchant was sent

#### House Member Says Congress Lacks 'Brains Or Heart' to Help

By the Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, Dec. 5 .- Migrations of millions of Americans because of the defense emergency have created this Nation's greatest social not adequate. People are living unproblem. And they will create a post-war whirlpool of unemployed more dangerous to our economy than any military attack, speakers of our national scene, affecting agri-

from opposite coasts agreed today. Representative Tolan, Democrat, of California warned the California Department of Employment that State and Federal agencies would have to meet an anticipated postwar unemployment crisis, then

"There are no big men in

"They spend billions of dollars to save the world, but do not have the brains or heart to take care of our

Feeds Ducks But Not Humans. "Congress has a standing committee on wild life that provides feeding ponds for ducks in every State, and even in Canada. But they have no feeding places for our own people who migrate from one State to another in search of a

livelihood." He is a member of a congressional committee investigating defense migration. After traveling 50,000 miles, he estimated that 25,000,000 Americans are living in States other than those in which they were born.

Jay A. Urice of New York, execu-

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#### tive secretary of the National Board Plane Grounded of the Y. M. C. A., and member of the Executive Committee of the In Desert, Pilot United Service Organizations, as-'Thumbs' a Tow "Our Western migrations in the pioneering days, or the dust bowl

LONDON, Dec. 5.-An R. A. F. pilot, after a forced landing in the Libyan desert, "thumbed" a 50-mile tow for himself and his Americannew communities or old ones that made plane and returned to duty have no capacity to accommodate after being officially missing two days, the Air Ministry News Service said today.

needing more men than are avail-The pilot landed near some South "The problem \* \* affects the African armored cars after the whole community's life. Sewers are motor of his Tomahawk (Curtiss) not sufficient. Schoolhouses are fighter stalled as he was pulling out of an inverted spin "in the middle

der most undesirable circumstances. of a fight." His story continued: "About 4 miles away were German tanks and a motor transport and I

> cided to tow it to the nearest landing ground. "We averaged about 7 miles an hour-pretty good going over the desert."

> didn't like the idea of leaving my

aircraft for their benefit. After a

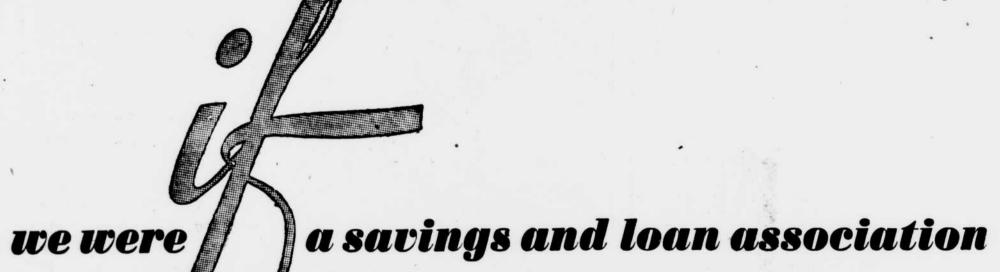
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We'd make them LIKE us and we'd make them BELIEVE in us. We'd put a smile, a friendly smile on their faces when they talked of us. We'd give them cause to BELIEVE in us, to lean on us with a confidence that'd never be shaken.

We'd get into their minds and hearts with little, understanding, advertising love let-ters. They'd be about 80, ninety, 100 words long. They'd be in small space. something like the TWO here shown. They'd be in our columns regularly, 2, 3, four, 5 times weekly, explaining, suggesting, reciting, comparing, cajoling, scolding, asking, telling . . . to folks, to regular folks . . . the things (financial things) that they want to know . . . . . . . . .

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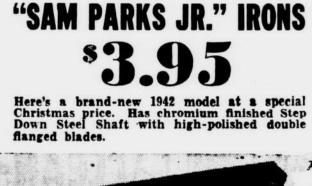
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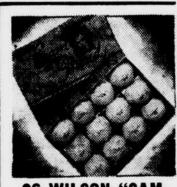
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## Paralysis Experts Indorse Treatment Developed by Australian Bush Nurse

Kenny came into her own today. from the Australian bush has chal- nurse. lenged the accepted ideas of the The toes, for example, might be medical profession of three conti- paralyzed. The patient could not

liomyelitis was immobilized—placed ment from the medical profession in splints so that the essentially de- in Australia. NEW YORK, Dec. 5.—Sister nervated muscles would get no ex-

The Province of Queensland apercise. Sister Kenny prescribed pointed a commission of medical With limitless energy and a bound- just the opposite, massage and men which condemned the treatless faith, the robust, dynamic nurse movement of the muscles by the ment in every detail. The minister of health for New South Wales, however, admitted that some of her ideas might be justified, although they should not be allowed generally to replace orthodox methods.

> spirit of a crusader. She made her methods and admitted that in ter- at their maximum capacity." tain stages of the disease they might have some merit. But the London arge, the old methods were best. With these discouragements be-

Minneapolis, both at the University Minneapolis General Hospital.

cess and, while still puzzled over how Minneapolis hospitals, but she has she does it, medical opinion is slow- only supervised the treatments. ly shifting in her favor. Last June two Minneapolis physicians reported to the American Medical Association Polio Carriers Believed that "certainly no harm has resulted Discovered in Chicago to any observed patients under Sister Kenny's care. The patients are expected ordinarily.'

Today's issue of the Journal of the editorially a step farther with its trary statement that "complete immobil- With the study only partly com-But Miss Elizabeth Kenny was ization is not indicated for infantile pleted, investigators reported today "In doing this, the army has been convinced of her results and had the paralysis" and that "massage and they had found children who har- convinced that it has behind it a freedom of movement are clearly in- bored the poliomyelitis virus-with- unanimous, confident, courageous way to London. There the London dicated if all available motor units out having the usual symptoms— people. County Council investigated her in paralyzed muscles are to remain and appeared to be the source of

doctors also concluded that, by and foremost infantile paralysis experts Medical Association by Dr. Edward own forces will endure as always. of the National Foundation for In- A. Piszczek, Cook County health fantile Paralysis, reported that "dur- unit director; Howard J. Shaughhind her, Sister Kenny came to the ing the early stage of infantile pa-nessy, Ph. D.; Joseph Zichis, Ph. D., existence should understand us. We

There seems little doubt that her grant will be continued.

CHICAGO, Dec. 5 (AP).-An unmore comfortable and more cheer- usual story of an infantile paralysis ful, and it appears that the disability outbreak has uncovered evidence is less severe than would have been that healthy children apparently can be carriers of the disease, up-American Medical Association went setting a general belief to the con-

several cases, one fatal.

Forced to Fight or Perish, Mannerheim Tells Finns

Finland would have perished as a nation unless it had entered into its present war against Russia Field Marshal Mannerheim has told the people of Finland, the Finnish Legation here reported today.

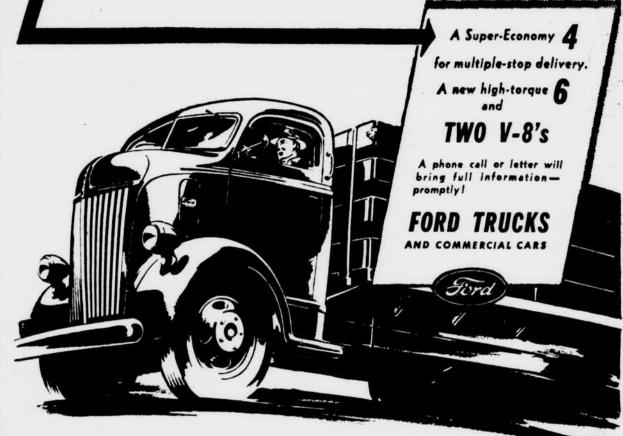
"The army has fought with selfreliance to secure the life of coming generations," the Legation quoted Marshal Mannerheim as saying.

"We on the front understand that we are heading toward a hard win-The preliminary report was made ter of trials and privations, but we umph today came when the Nation's in the journal of the American know that the valor and faith in our "The world in general and every

nation which has to fight for its are not engaged in an imperialistic war, but we are fighting for the



#### United States, where there were far ralysis the length of time during and Dr. Sidney O. Levinson, all of larger funds available for infantile which pain, tenderness and spasm Chicago. paralysis study, due to President are present is greatly reduced and The A. M. A. said that although future and security of our people. Roosevelt's birthday balls. She hoped contractures caused by muscle short- the disease was believed generally also to find a more tolerant atti- ening during this period are pre- to be transmitted from adults to Uruguay declares that railway motor coaches made in the United Experienced Advertisers Prefer The Star tude. The Foundation for Infantile vented by the Kenny method. The children, in the Cook County out-Paralysis listened sympathetically to general physical condition of the pa- break contrary evidence was found. States are the best. her story, but the doctors had their tients receiving this treatment seems. The research project was aided by fingers crossed. She was, however, to be better than that of patients the National Foundation for In-YOUR POWER MATCHED given a grant with which she has treated by some other methods dur- fantile Paralysis, which furnished been working for the past year in ing a comparable period." several thousand dollars and scores Altogether, Sister Kenny herself of monkeys to help trace an outof Minnesota Hospital and at the and her associates have treated 50 break of 15 cases in three Western patients. Fifty others have been suburbs of Chicago in June and She has had some remarkable suc- treated by her methods in other July, COMPLETE CHMENTS TO YOUR JOB!



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nents on infantile paralysis treat- voluntarily move one of them. The attendant would gently bend and

Today it was admitted by the unbend them. The general theory disease that her methods shorten the aggressive mental co-operation the pain of victims of the dreaded of the victim, unaffected muscles in nerve-muscle malady and prevent the neighborhood would be encour-

Still far from her goal, and with a them back to life. rational explanation of some of her results vet questionable, the Australian nurse is definitely on her way with this guarded indorsement.

#### Worked in Australian Bush.

The story promises to be one of the most dramatic in the history of medicine. Far back in the Australian bush about a decade ago there was an epidemic of infantile paralysis. Doctors were few and far apart. The stricken families in the lonely ranch houses often got their only help from the bush nurse -"a gigantic woman whose presence literally fills any room," as she is described by an American doctor

who recently consulted her.

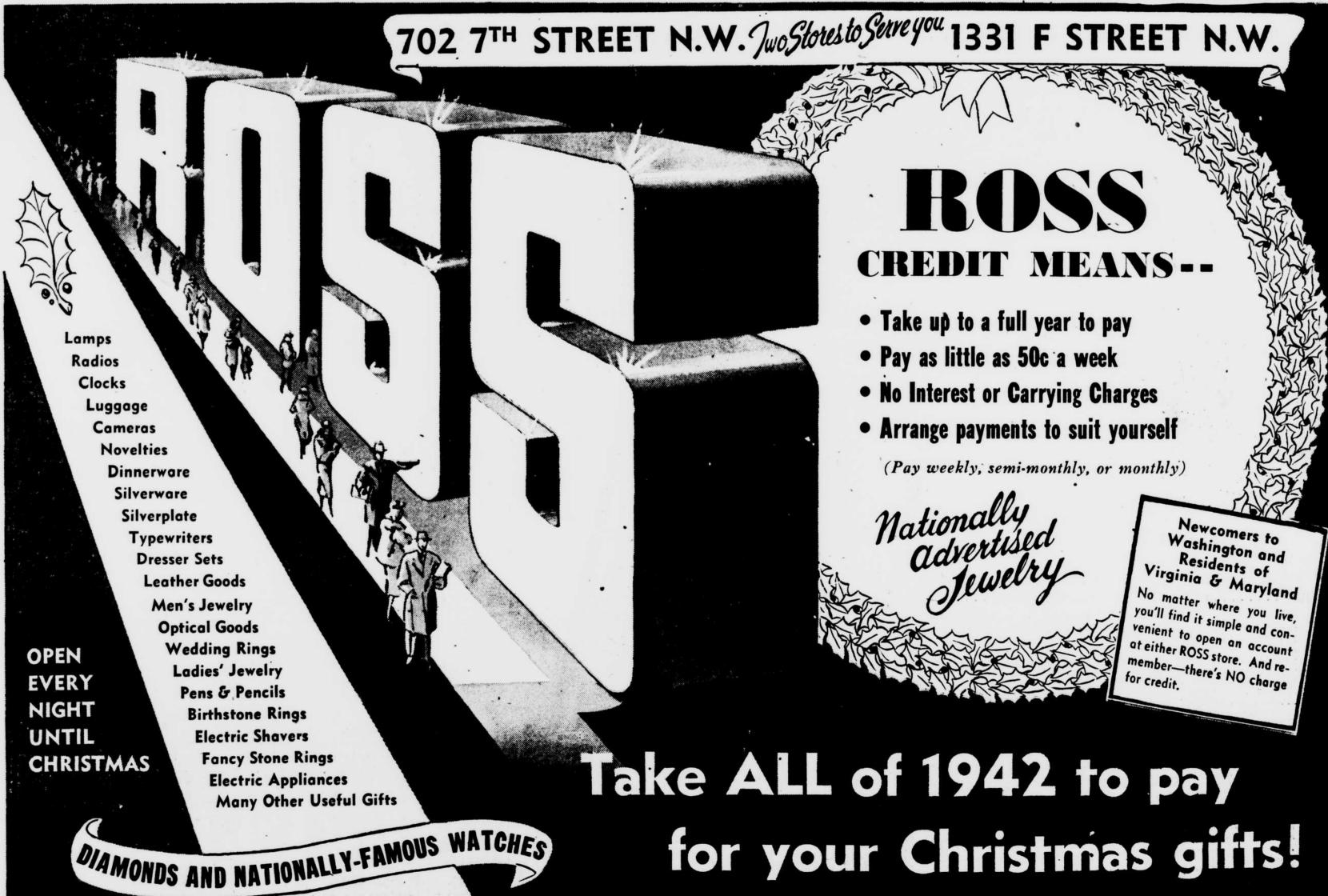
In the bush "Sister Kenny" had to develope her own methods. Her patients seemed to recover more

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National Capital Service Men's Massachusetts avenue N.W., 6 p.m. | N.W., 8 p.m. today. Club, 606 E street N.W., library, Dinner, dancing and games, sponpiano, radios, writing desks, check- Church, Letts Building, Sixteenth cilities of Y. M. C. A. open to service 1301 New York avenue N.W. ing service, showers, refreshments; and P streets N.W., 6:30 p.m. open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, 8 a.m. to midnight Saturday, 12:30 to 7 Service Men's Club. 8 p.m. p.m. Sunday.

National Catholic Community teenth and K streets N.W., 7:30 p.m. cial, Y. W. C. A., 6:30 p.m. tomorrow. Service Club. 918 Tenth street N.W., Dancing, games and refreshments, library, writing desks, table tennis, Arlington Recreation Center, Tenth p.m. tomorrow. pool, phonograph, piano, gymnasi- and Irving streets north, Clarenum; open 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. every don, Va., 1 to 12 p.m.

Jewish Community Center, Six- Jordan," by the Blackfriars Guild, teenth and Q streets N.W., library, 1421 V street N.W., 2:15 p.m. table tennis, gymnasium, games, graph; open 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. Sun-churches of Georgetown, meet at N.W.; Holy Redeemer Catholic, 210 day through Thursday. 5 to 11 pm. First street and Maryland avenue New York avenue N.W.: Fifteenth Street (Presbyterian), Fifteenth and

street S.W., table tennis, cards, odist Church, Eighth and Massa- ties leave Y. M. C. A., 10:30 o'clock checkers, chess, phonograph, radio; chusetts avenue N.W., 8 p.m. open Sundays, Tuesdays and Thurs- Organ musicale. Washington days, 7 to 10 p.m.

Today. Dance, sponsored by Women's Bat- p.m. talion, Bureau of Printing and En-

graving, Fourteenth and C streets Social and forum, following re- at Soldiers, Sailors and Marines' ligious services, Adas Israel Congre- Club, 10 a.m. gation, Sixth and I streets N.W.,

8:15 p.m. Tomorrow. Dance, sponsored by Women's Battalion, Departmental Auditorium, munity Service Club, 3 p.m. Constution avenue between Twelfth | Dinner, National Catholic Com-

and Fourteenth streets N.W., 8 p.m. munity Service Club, 6 p.m. Dance, Soldiers, Sailors and Marines' Club. 8 p.m. Dance, Y. M. C. A., 1736 G street N.W., 9 p.m. Dance, National Catholic Com-

munity Service Club, 9 p.m. Dance, Jewish Community Center, 8 p.m.

Open house, games and outings, Arlington Recreation Center, 1 to Drama preview, "Johnson Over Jordon," by Blackfriars Guild, 2:30

LODGING. Y. M. C. A.

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Open house, Phyllis Wheatley Y. W. C. A., 901 Rhode Island avenue streets N.W. Church, Fellowship House, 3563 Dance, Y. M. C. A., 1816 Twelfth teenth and L streets N.W. table tennis, games, phonograph, sored by Foundry Methodist street N.W., 8 p.m. tomorrow; all fa-

Variety show, National Capital Dance, Phyllis Wheatley Y. W. C. A., 8 p.m. tomorrow. Forum discussion, followed by so-Open house, Y. W. C. A., Seven-

Swimming, Y. M. C. A., 2 to 6 Lodging facilities, Y. M. C. A. and Recreation Camp on the Anacostia Drama preview, "Johnson Over side of the Anacostia Bridge.

Religious services, First Baptist Church, Twenty-seventh street and Dumbarton avenue N.W.: Asbury writing desks, swimming, phono- picnic, sponsored by Protestant Methodist, Eleventh and K streets Rhodes Service Club. 1315 Fourth Movies, Mount Vernon Place Meth- R streets N.W. Group church par-Sunday morning.

> Chapel, Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter-Day Saints, Sixteenth street and Columbia road N.W., 8 XMAS GIFTS Sightseeing tour, by Auxiliary Group, Red Cross Motor Corps, meet **PHOTO** MOVIE FANS Variety show, Washington Hebrew Congregation, Eighth and I streets Largest Selection Trade-in Your Old Camera

Following are locations of near Milton Berle Marries downtown churches, representing Actress Joyce Mathews

various donominations: Catholic - St. Patrick's, Tenth By the Associated Press. street between F and G streets N.W. Methodist-Mount Vernon, Ninth and Massachusetts avenue N.W. Greek Orthodox - St. Sophia, Eighth and L streets N.W. Hebrew - Washington Hebrew

Episcopal-Church of the Ascension, 1201 Massachusetts avenue Edward Brand officiated.

Baptist-Calvary, Eighth and H Christian Science - Third, Thir-Congregational—First, Tenth and delayed 10 days.

G streets N.W. Christian - National City, Fourteenth street at Thomas Circle N.W. Reformed-Grace, Fifteenth and O streets N.W.

Infantile roller skating in the streets of La Paz, Bolivia, became so general that traffic has been prohibited in certain sections to take the danger out of the pastime.

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif., Dec. 5 .-A group of 35 relatives and friends witnessed the marriage yesterday of Milton Berle, movie comedian, and Joyce Matthews, stage and screen Congregation, 822 Eighth street actress, at the home of his mother, Mrs. Sandra Berle. Superior Judge

Mr. Berle and his bride met four years ago in Hollywood. She left the cast of a Broadway musical to become Mrs. Berle. She is 22, Mr. Presbyterian-New York Avenue, Berle 33. Because of Mr. Berle's picture work the honeymoon will be

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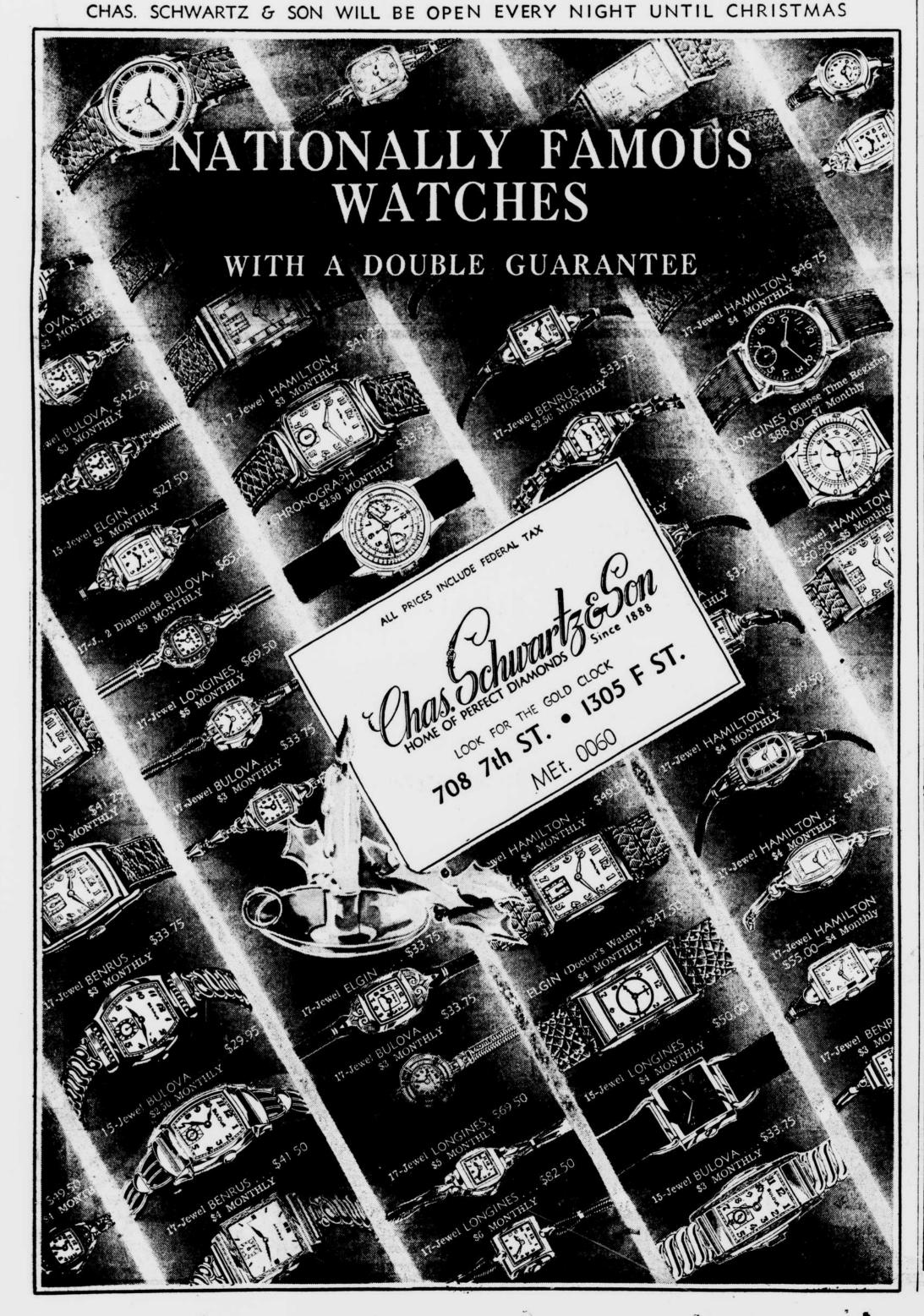


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school teacher now living at Rich-

Ollie Ree Cook, 17, Parrott, lacer-

William C. Jenkins, Preston, cuts

J. G. Tatum, vocational teacher

Kuibyshev Ends Blackouts

KUIBYSHEV, Russia, Nov. 27 (De-

laved) (A).-The blackout in Kuiby-

shev, effective since November 10,

was canceled today, restoring light

to this Volga River city which is

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the alternate Russian capital.

arm broken and chest injured.

broken right leg.

Teacher Among Injured.

ated scalp and back injuries.

on head and injuries to pelvis.

## Martin and Landon Plead for Return to **Two-Party System**

#### G. O. P. Chairman Says Republicans Must Win House Control in '42

TOPEKA, Kans., Dec. 5 .- Repre- The O. P. M. today lifted all rethat those who profess to believe to three inches throughout the area. of the future.

"Wait till the people get their tax bills next March and in March, '43." dro-power. he asserted in an address before Young Republicans of Kansas.

after instance of utter waste in na- means of bringing in increased pow- ment ruling on just how literally Field Artillery. tional defense and in non-defense expenditures are revealed to the ting maximum use of defense tion elevator service to the fifth or lery, Osteen, Fla. people, Wait until instances like the Wolf Creek shell loading plant at Milan. Tenn., are multiplied over trial consumers in Georgia, Alaand over again, as they will be."

Alf M. Landon told the Young Republicans the "administration controls the radio" and said "we are by the order freezing their power overlooking . . . the systematic campaign to discredit the press."

Urges Bi-Party Rule. vidual despot.

"It may be the rule of a group, established. or a clique or a party. Mono-party just as surely-and as disastrously as a one-man government could

balanced bi-party government, we the combination of the curtailment House of Representatives, No constructive opposition can be either constructive or an opposition if it lacks the power to make its views respected and considered, or if it lacks the means to reach the peo- the national defense failures of this

Mr. Landon declared: "We are overlooking the perils nominee added: "It is the necessary in the third-term business, the sys- duty of a minority party to criticize tematic campaign to discredit the under our form of democracy press over a long period of years. the continual support of those who leaders to run interference and believe our capitalistic system is a break ice for the President. failure and no longer can perform its historic function

"Anything Is Possible."

"The administration controls the radio. If it can make the people of the country lose confidence in the press, and eliminate any real worthwhile minority party, then anything is possible. We will have a one-party system and the machinery to perpetuate it.

"It is ridiculous to talk about a party as much in the minority as we are in the National Congress-which under recent court decisions and administrative policies is superseding the legislatures of 48 States-fostering a constructive legislative pro-

Party Must Criticize.

"That is my answer to Josh Lee (Oklahoma Senator) and the rest of the administration spokesmen who are attempting to use the holy cause of national solidarity in this great crisis as a smokescreen to stop all criticism of the domestic policies and

## **Blackout Is Lifted** As Southeast States Welcome Rainfall

Power 'Pool' Continued, **But Industrial Freezing** Is Discontinued

B) the Associated Press

sentative Martin of Massachusetts, strictions on power use in Southchairman of the Republican Na- eastern States as a result of resertional Committee, said last night voir-filling rainstorms averaging one

the G. O. P. is not "a strong, virile. Restrictions removed immediately vigorous party destined to come included the blackout and the freezback into power simply are closing ing of industrial power consumption their eyes to the plain implications of the future."

to September levels. The heavy rains, O. P. M. said, greatly increased the available supply of hy-

Donald M. Nelson, O. P. M. priorities director, announced, how- By the Associated Press. the biennial convention of the ever, that it would be necessary to PARIS, Nov. 30 (Delayed).—Ele- the driver of the car. continue in effect "at least for De-"Wait until after story after story cember" the 13-State power "pool" and tale after tale and instance which O. P. M. established as a er supplies to the area and permit- they should take a new law restric- Pvt. Leon Jones, 20th Field Artil-

> Large commercial and indusbama, Tennessee, Eastern Mississippi, Southeastern South Carolina and floors below the fifth. Northwest Florida had been affected consumption at September levels.

into the Southeast more than Calling for return to a "balanced 42,500,000 kilowatt hours a week, bi-party government," Mr. Martin O. P. M. said, a total which exceeds declared dictatorship does not neces- by about 15,000,000 kilowatt hours the tower. sarily mean the rule of an indi- the highest amount brought in during any week before the pool was stops at the "second floor," (313)

In a report to Mr. Nelson, on government could be a dictatorship which today's order was based, J. A. Krug, chief of O. P. M.'s power branch, declared that the Southeastern power shortage had been "To re-establish that system of brought under control this week by must, in 1942, take control of the orders and general co-operation by Heavy rains yesterday and today were the final factors.

> administration." The 1936 Republican presidential

"It is not the job of Republican

"Laying aside the fact that I think the Republicans in Congress have been taking a constructive position in opposing this step-by-step backdoor sneak into war by the administration, I think they are pursuing the only policy that offers any hope of a return to the two-party system in America.'

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#### Mrs. Roosevelt Buys Bedroom Slippers For 22 Children

By the Associated Press.

sons and daughters of President and Mrs. Roosevelt: Greeting: -and don't go around buying any bedroom slippers as Christmas presents for your children Mrs. Roosevelt vesterday bought 22 pairs of children's bedroom slippers. Ten pairs are for boys, 12 for girls; some are red, some navy blue. All are lined with nice, warm sheepskin on which the President's wife

NEW YORK, Dec. 5.-To the

had to pay a Federal tax. She did not say for whom they were intended, but some of them would fit her grandchil-

## Curbed by New Law

vator operators in Paris' two tallest structures are awaiting a governhigher floors

The law, designed to save elec- held at the Fort Benning mortuary tricity, requires walking up to all pending identification.

Elevators at both the Arch de Triomphe and the Eiffel Tower nor- was Pvt. James Harrell, 20th Field The power pool is now routing mally stop at the "first floor," 165 Artillery feet or about 16 ordinary floors At City Hospital the other injured above the ground at the arch, and were listed as: 150 feet, or 15 ordinary floors, at

> The Eiffel Tower elevator also leg and ribs. feet) and the third (741 feet).

## 7 Killed, 13 Injured In Head-On Crash of School Bus and Car

5 Soldiers Among Victims; Georgia Group Had Been To Basketball Game

AMERICUS. Ga., Dec. 5.-Seven persons were killed and 13 injured early today when a fast-moving from Richland, head and chest inautomobile and a school bus, homebound from a basket ball game crashed head-on near Dawson.

Among the dead was 20-year-old Dorothy Casey, who died at City Hospital here soon after the wreck Five other victims were soldiers four of whom were identified by Fort Benning authorities as: Sergt. Clifton H. Taylor, Rochelle,

Ga. Officers at the fort said he was Pvt. Adam Cormier, Church Point Pvt. Ernest N. McMullen, 20th

Fifth Soldier Unidentified. The body of the fifth soldier was

The other victim was identified as Ben L. Peel, civilian, of Carnegie, Ga. Among the most critically injured

Bill Taylor of Preston, bus driver, fractured elbow and wrist, broken

Laurett Bowers, 15, Preston, broken collarbone and a hip injury.

Thurman Black, 18, Richland, left Woman's Purse Inventory

Mary Alma Black, 12, Richland,

NEW CASTLE, Ind., Dec. 5. face watch, a diamond ring, two tain pen, two automatic pencils, a Mary Frances Bridges, schoolgirl Letha Sailers of Muncle reported yellow gold rings, a ring made from flashlight, a driver's license, a soof Parrott, age not listed, fractured to police her purse had been lost or a dime, a gold wire pin, a Red cial security card and two books.

stolen. In it, she said, were: Men's Lodge pin, other pins, an A hunting-case watch, an open- American flag, a pearl-handled knife, a sliding-blade knife, a foun-

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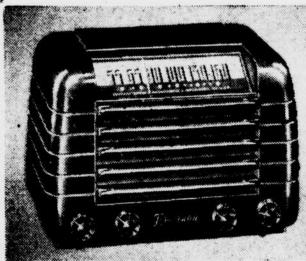
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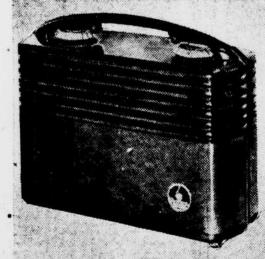
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## 13 Recommendations Neilson Hopes Merger Made by N. A. M. on Will Be Speeded to Post-War Economy

William P. Witherow **Elected New President** Of Association

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Dec. 5.-Wise policies now and after the defense period can prevent widespread unemployment, the National Association of

Manufacturers declared today in a platform adopted by several thousand of the Nation's leading industrialists at the association's annual The policies included five which the

association contended were largaly the responsibility of government and an additional eight which the body urged be considered for immediate adoption by business management.

1. Make investments attractive by uals who risk their money to keep enough earnings to make the venture

2. Have tax policies which encourage, not penalize, reserves and

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value of our currency

4. Change securities laws and regulations so financing of honest business will not be burdened with unnecessary red tape and expense. 5. Maintain banking and credit

policies which will provide enough credit for expanding needs of business but will prevent excessive specu-

To business, the platform sug-

1. Develop new products; improve production methods. 2. Use every reasonable means to strengthen the financial position of your individual business.

3. As far as possible defer until af' the war new building and ex- Father Litzinger to Talk pansion of machine facilities. 4. Avoid excessive inventories during the emergency and try to pre-

Make every effort to keep costs

6. Adopt every reasonable means to maintain regular employment. 7. Plan for retraining of workers released from the Army and defense industry

8. Make a policy, wherever possible, of employing and training young men directly out of school Work Projects Administrator for or college in order to build up the West Virginia. long-term productive force of the

#### Witherow Elected President.

Directors of the association last night elected William P. Witherow, president of Blaw-Knox & Co. of communities. Pittsburgh to head the manufacturers during the coming year.

nt of Curtis Pu Mr. Witherow, who was chair- ernment. man of the association's Defense Committee, took the helm after emergency all our efforts and rethe industrialists had directed their sources be devoted to our national discussions for two days almost security and that any plans for exwholly to the problems of the war- tension of social security be posttime emergency

Mr. Witherow, a steel and maare doing "9812 per cent defense work," told newspapermen; "We must back the defense ef-

fort to the fullest extent. I think tion is essential and industry should are going to supply the machinery cational leaders. to carry this job through." Resolutions Adopted.

#### The delegates adopted a group of resolutions which included:

A recommendation that the Government give all possible attention to the plight of civilian goods manufacturers during the emergency. A request for amendment of the

Wagner Labor Relations Act toward QUALITY PRODUCT the end of correcting alleged inequalities. A denunciation of the practice of

certain labor leaders of "preventing the handling, sale or use of goods on which they place their mark of disfavor.' A request that Congress alter the

wage-hour law "to remove restrictions that are unnecessary for the maintenance of minimum wage standards and establishment of a basic normal work week."

Give D. C. Benefit

Jurist Tells Northeast Conference Heavy **Dockets Could Be Cleared** 

Police Court Judge George D. Neilson hopes for speedy passage of the bill to merge the civil and criminal branches of District Court and permit wholesale rotation of judges, he told the Northeast Conference of Citizens' Associations last night.

"I look for the consolidation of the municipal courts to do a great deal of good. Such a measure would do much to bring over-crowded dockets up to date. I hope Congress will see fit to pass the bill speedily so that we of the District may reap the benefits.

The jurist told of the various ex-To government, the platform rec- pedients adopted in Police Court to clear up crowded dockets, saving undue delays in trying cases defeat the allowing both business and individ- American system of government "under which every man is entitled to speedy and just trial."

Judge Neilson read the new traffic violation collateral list, as announced by the District Commissioners, adding he was very pleased with some of the increases. ever," he doclared, "I will not hesi-3. Hold the public debt to a size tate to use my own judgment in which will not furthur endanger the firing a man found guilty in my ccurt. If I think a person should be penalized more for an offense than the list calls for I shall not hesitate to do so.'

Speaking at the invitation of Marvin M. McLean, president of the conference, the jurist also lauded Maj. Edward J. Kelly, superintendent of police, for reforms instituted in the Police Department.

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In the only business transacted at the session, the resignation of A. D. Calvert, delegate from the Lincoln Park Citizens' Association, and former president of the conference, was accepted by the assembled dele-

"Faith for Living," by Lewis Mumford, will be reviewed by Father C. vent your customers from overbuy- I. Litzinger, O. P., professor of moral theology at the Dominican House of Studies, at 8 p.m. Monday in the Willard Hotel. An open discussion will follow the lecture, sponsored by the Layman's Forum.

#### W. P. A. Official Confirmed

The Senate confirmed yesterday the nomination of Carl Riggs to be

000.000 should be cut from Federal non-defense expenditures and that "the Federal Government should return relief to the States and local

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## Alexandria Boy, 16, Sentenced as Slayer, Starts 12-Year Term

Two Girl Companions Sent To Maryland Institution As Accessories

By the Associated Press.

BEL AIR. Md., Dec. 5 .- A runaway trip that brought death to a 38-year-old carpenter ended today in prison for a 16-year-old boy and in a training school for his two young girl companions.

The boy, Herbert H. Cox, jr., who sobbed as sentence was pronounced yesterday, began a 12-year term today at the Maryland Penitentiary. Cox pleaded guilty at outset of the trial to shooting Grainger G. Browning, who had given the three ride from their Alexandria (Va.) trailer camp home because, he said, Browning was "making love" to one

of the girls, Ida May Price, 15. Ida May and Leona Ellen Cunningham, 14, sentenced as accessories after the fact, were committed to the Montrose School for Girls until they are 21 or are released earlier at school officials' discre-

Parents Attend Trial.

Associate Judge Frederick Lee Cobourn, who sentenced the three, was to sign the girls' commitment papers today.

The trio, who drove on to Portland, Me., after the roadside shooting last October 12, waived extradition and were returned to Harford County for trial on indictments charging murder. The girls also were charged with being accessories after the fact.

By agreement, defense counsel entered pleas of guilty, and the State nolle prossed the murder charges against the girls, asking a second - degree murder verdict against Cox.

The trio's parents and scores of school children were in the courtroom for the trial. Judge Cobourn said he hoped the children "may get some object lesson.

Mrs. Arthur M. Price jumped from her seat when her daughter collapsed on being sentenced.

Sentence Stuns Girls.

The two girls had to be helped from the courthouse to the little county jail across the street. The first witness, Gerald Ray, sheet metal worker who lived in the trailer camp, said the girls told him the afternoon of October 12 they wanted to run away and take up dancing in New York. He testified he recommended a certain taxi-

"Don't you know that this place is a house of prostitution and that the dance hall is merely a front?" asked Robert H. Archer, defense attorney with Hanserd G. Presley of

Mr. Ray replied in the negative. he would take them to New York, but later introduced them to Mr. Browning, who offered to take them

Prosecutor D. Paul McNabb introduced in evidence three statements by the defendants in which they gave their accounts of the slaving Cox, who went intermittently during the trial and clung tightly to the hand of Leona, his cousin, said in his statement that Mr. Browning complained lights of other cars

hurt his eyes and stopped along the highway north of Baltimore to rest. "I know that Browning was making 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 possible," the boy said.

Cox told how he left the car to stretch and "while I was out of the car I thought it would be the best thing to shoot Browning, take his car and money and beat it away

Back in the car Ida May joined Cox and Leona in the back seat, leaving Browning alone in front. "I guess I got peeved with Browning, because of Ida May, and I took out the gun and shot him in

the back of the head," he declared. "I guess I shot him because I had that damned gun with me."

#### Suspect Says He Stole To Get in Hospital

An asthmatic thief who said he stole a case of liquor in order to be locked up and receive medical treatment at Gallinger Hospital was in police custody today. He was provided with pills for his ailment, but police said he would be charged with petty larceny and assault.

Leon Abrahams of Franklin Park, Va., said he noticed a colored man yesterday carrying away a case of whisky from the transfer firm of which Mr. Abrahams is manager at Ninth and D streets S.W. He apprehended the man after a one chase, but the latter assaulted him, police were told.

Mr. Abrahams said he then grabbed one of the 12 bottles of recovered loot and subdued the thief with a clout on the head.

Later, the man was taken to Gallinger Hospital when he told his story, but was returned to a cell after being given some pills.

#### Kalbfus on Retired List, **But Stays on Active Duty**

The Navy announced yesterday that Rear Admiral E. C. Kalbfus. commandant of the naval operating base at Newport, R. I., had been transferred to the retired list December 1, but would remain on active duty at his present post. Comdr. M. A. Baber, Lynchburg,

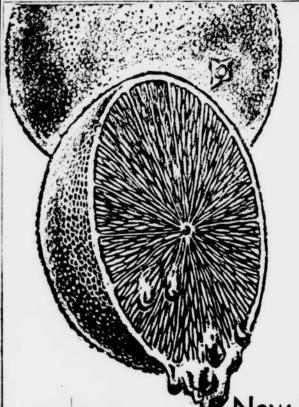
Va., also was retired. The department announced these

Capt. Patrick N. L. Bellinger, Cheray, S. C., to rear admiral; Comdr. Clinton E. Braine, jr., New York City, to captain; Lt. Comdr. Burtnett K. Colver, Los Angeles, to commander: Lt. Comdr. Clinton A. Mission, 1032 Twenty-first street N.W. Washington, to commander; Lt. Ulysses G. Sharp, jr., Rosemead, Calif., to lieutenant commander; Lt. Eugene E. Lindsey, Crowder, Okla.,

#### New Telegraph System

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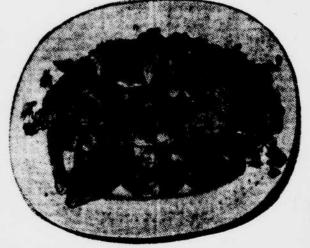
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FINANCIAL.

## **Capital Store Sales** Hold 18 Per Cent Gain Over 1940

Year-to-Year Gain Slightly Smaller Than In Previous Week

By EDWARD C. STONE.

Reflecting substantial gains, but not quite up to the previous week. enartment store sales in Washington for the week ended November All'd Mills 1 25g 29, ran 18 per cent ahead of last Allied Stores year in the corresponding period, the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond Amaig Leather reported today. The rise in the Am Acri Ch .90g previous week was 20 per cent.

In the week under review trade Am Bank N 30g 20 in the Fifth District was up 16 per tAm Bk N pf 3 cent, in Baltimore 14 per cent and in a group of other cities 18 per cent, same as the Washington figure. Store sales made startling gains Am Car& F 1g ... over the previous five-day week this Am C & F pf 7\_

year, 34 per cent in Washington, Am Chicle 4a. 43 in the whole Fifth District, 56 in Baltimore and 31 in the other cities. In the four weeks ending Novemher 29, stores in the Capital did Am Encaustic T. 25 per cent more business than in Am & For Pw the like period a year ago, climbed 4m-Hawa'n 5g per cent in the Fifth District. Am Hide & Lea 18 per cent in Baltimore and 24 per Am Hoi cent in the other cities.

For the first time, the Richmond Am Internat! eport includes the ratio of sales in Am Inv III 80 the latest week to total sales in the Am Locomotive. most recent four weeks. The Wash- Am Loco of 7k ington figure is 28 per cent. The Am Ma & F.94g ratio in the whole district was 31 per cent, 33 in Baltimore and 30 in the

Forger New Vice President.

Clifford Folger, partner in Am Radiaor 60 133 47, Folger, Nolan & Co., Washington in- Am Roll M 1.40. 18 114, 11 vestment banking firm, was elected a vice president of the Investment Bankers' Associ-

ation today at the annual convention in Hollywood, Fla.

the first time a Washinginvestment dealer has been elected to this office, which is considered high honor Mr. Folger has taken sociation's work

during the past J. Clifford Folger, year, being closely associated with Arm III pr pf 3k the president, Emmett F. Connely.

Linotype Co. today declared a dividend of \$1.50 per share on the out- Atlas Pow 4.50g standing stock, it was reported from Austin N of A

ment will be made December 22 to Balto & Ohio 12 3% 344 stockholders of record December 15. Balto & Ohio pf. 6 6% 6%

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Real Estate Title Insurance Co.

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lenders amounted to \$6.645,000, with Campb W 1.60g\_ 5 a total of 1.395 mortgages on homes being recorded, economists of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board re- CannonMills 2g. 1 33% 33% 33% vealed today. These figures compare | Capital Adm A . 3 with 1.434 home mortgages amount- Carpenter 2.50g 1 274 274 274 ing to \$6.777,000 during October, Carriers&G.10. 1

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mr. Callaway, now retiring, lived in Washington for years when he was assistant special counsel for the Columb C 4.70g 3 7712 7712 15 Associated 'Railways & Steamship Comel Credit 3.. 31 234 234 -Cos. of the South.

Fred C. Gatlin and Frank Hancock, members of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, were among the guests at the Florida convention of the United States Saving and Loan Consol Air 4g 42 231 224 231 4 the United States Saving and Loan Cons Cig 1.75e 11 144 131 2 131 2 League. Francis J. Clark, national toonC pr pf6.50 30 9314 9314 9314 bank examiner, also was present.

Election of Carl J. Bergmann of Consol Ed 1.80g 208 141, 141, 141, Washington to the Board of Direc- Consol Ed pf 5 - 1 97 97 97 tors was highly gratifying to the Capital delegation. He represented Consoloil 50 \_\_ 21 64

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Declines Are Cut 62 . 62 . By VICTOR EUBANK. NEW YORK, Dec. 5 .- Stocks generally ran out of recovery steam in 102 \* 101 \* 101 today's market, but the majority refused to back down more than frac-

> were visible Trends wavered at the start in fast dealings. The pace slackened after midday and extreme declines were reduced at the close. Tax selling was heavy at times, but this lessened somewhat in the latter part of the proceedings.

tions and here and there plus marks

After topping the million-share aggregate in three successive sessions, transfers today dropped to around 900,000 shares.

Principal cautionary brokers said, was the heightened United States - Japanese war talk and the desire of customers to keen commitments light pending publication of Tokio's reply to Washington anent the latter's Far Eastern de-44% mands. The approaching week end. as usual, caused many boardroom III C Ch StL N O 5s 63 A. 42 42 42 42 habitues to stand aside as a measure of insurance against untoward happenings during the Saturday afternoon and Sunday recess

Business happenings were more or less encouraging marketwise, bu 100st 100st 100st these were offset to a degree by worries over forthcoming taxes chances of the Senate crippling anti-strike legislation enacted by the House and doubts regarding the con-

flicts in Africa and Russia. Trading in U. S. governments slackened toward the close of the bond market after old and new issues of 21, per cent securities, both maturing in 1967-72, had approached a common basis

Domestic corporate bonds slipped moving lower chiefly under the im petus of continued tax selling in the rail section.

Stock Averages Prev. day 57.5 15.6 29.1 39.8 Month ago 57.8 16.2 30.1 40.4 Year ago \_ 62.7 16.0 34.5 43.8 1941 high 63.9 19.0 35.5 45.0 1941 54.8 15.3 28.4 38.7 1940 high 74.2 20.5 40.6 52.2 1940 low 52.3 13.0 30.9 37.0

60-Stock Range Since 1927: 1938-39 1932-31 1927-29 54.7 75.3 157. High Low \_\_\_ 33.7 16.9 (Compiled by the Associated Press.)

**Bond Averages** 

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10 Low-Yield Bonds. 114.7 Prev. day 114.6 Minth ago 115.1 Year ago 114.6 1941 high 115.1 1941 low. 112.2 1940 high 114.6 1940 low\_108.4 (Compiled by the Associated Press.

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Un Oil (Calif) 6s 42 A ... 1024 1024 1024 Un Pacific 31/28 71 Union Pacific 1st 4s 47 . 111 United Car W Strs 5s 52 . 74 United Drug 5s 53 \_\_\_\_ 9512 U S Steel 2.358 52 United Stockyds 4148 51. 981 Utah L & T 58 44 ..... 101's 101 Va Ry 1st 3348 66 ..... 10914 109 Wabash 41/25 78 C ..... 22% 22% Wabash 1st 5s 39 ct .... Wabash 2d 5s 39 et \_\_\_\_ 35% Wabash 5s 80 D et asd \_\_ 23% Wab Oma div 3128 41 ct. Walworth 4s 55 Warner Bros 6s 48 Western Md 1st 4s 52 .... Western Md 5128 77 .... West Pac 5s 46 A Western Union 4128 50

Wheel & L E 4s 49

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Ainsworth (.25g)

Air investors \_\_\_\_\_\_

Ala Great Sou Pg ... 10s 81 Allied Prod (1a) ... 550s 21

Alum Co of Am 6g \_\_ 1100s 106

Alumn Ltd (h8a) \_\_ 200s 71

Am General (.15g) 2 2¼ Am Hard R (2.50e) 1:0s 25

Alumn Ltd pf (6) \_\_\_ 200s 9 1 91

Air Investors

Alum Co pf (6)

Am Cap pf .60k

Am Gas & E 1.60a

Am Lt & Trac 1.20 ...

Am Seal-Kap (.12g)

Am Writing Paper

Ark Nat Gas pf 30k

Babcock & W 2 50g

Baldwin Loco war

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Atlantic Rayon

Atlas Corp wer

Automat Prod

Beech Aircraft

Bell Aircraft

Bickfords (1)

Blue Ridge

Berk & Gay Pur

Birdsboro Fy 1.25g

Blumenthal (S)

Breeze Corp 1.50g \_\_

Brewster A (.30g) ...

Brown PA (1.50g) ...

BN&EPpf (1.60)

Bunk Hill & S (1) \_\_

Calamba Sug (1.60).

Calif Elec Power \_\_\_. Can Mar W (h.04s).

Casco Products ....

Catalin 25g

Cent O Stl (1.25g) \_..

Cent & Sown Util

Chamberlain .40g \_\_

Consol Gas & Elec

Cent St E 7% pf \_\_ 300s

Chesebro (4a) \_\_\_\_ 50s 90 Chicago Plex (6) \_\_\_ 200s 56

Colt Fuel & I war \_\_\_ 1 14 Colts PFA 8.50g \_\_\_ 50s 68

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Jacobs Co

Celluloid Corp

Childs pf

Cities Service

BN&EP1st (5)\_\_ 150s 93

Blue R cv pf (3d) \_\_. 400s

Am Meter 3.25g

Am Repub 10g

Ark Nat Gas

Am Maracaibo \_\_\_\_ 16

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Charis Corp (.60) \_\_ 100s 4% 4%

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Store Results Range

From 'Lackadaisical'

To 'Best on Record'

The agency said the average in-

tard the movement of winter mer-

Volume in most lines maintained

least to the advances in prices.

Reserve Board Report.

By Federal Reserve districts, per-

Boston, 33; New York, 6; Phila-

delphia, 11; Cleveland, 19; Rich-

mond, 16; Atlanta, 12; Chicago, 15;

St. Louis, 22; Kansas City, 12; Dal-

CHICAGO, Dec. 5.-Wheat, soy-

caused the early retreat. Later,

mill buying, partly associated with

lieved to have been encouraged by

Chicago Grain

By the Associated Press.

in most cases.

from Chicago.

beans, 4-14 higher.

the similar period last year were:

1940 week.

chandise.

in months.

the review stated.

spite price increases.

## Nash-Kelvinator Net Of \$4,617,052 Equal To \$1.07 a Share

Result Is Far Above \$1,505,151 in Previous Fiscal Year

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Dec. 5.-Nash-Kelvinator Corp. reported today net profit Am Book (2) for the fiscal year ended September Am CP&L(A) 34 50s 15% 15% 15% 30 was \$4,617,052, equal to \$1.07 Am City P & L (B) a common share, compared with \$1.- Am Export 1.50g 505,151, or 35 cents a common share, Am & For P war in the preceding fiscal year. Reserve for income and excess profits tax in Am G & E pf (4.75) 75 a 109 the recent period was \$3,600,000, Am General (.15g) against \$370,000 in the previous year. Earnings were best since Nash Motors Co. and Kelvinator Corp. (refrigerators) were merged in 1936. G. W. Mason, president of the concern, said indications were that Am Superpwr pf before the end of the current fiscal Am Superpw 1st pf. year defense would account for more than half the company's production. Ark Nat Gas (A)

Montgomery Ward. Montgomery Ward & Co. reported November sales of \$63,344,711, which compared with \$54.613,283 in November of last year, an increase of 15.99

For the first 10 months of the year sales totaled \$547,155,860, an increase Basic Refract 80 ... of 23.89 per cent over the comparable period a year ago, when the figure was \$441.664.031.

L. C. Smith & Corona. Directors of L. C. Smith & Corona Typewriters, Inc., voted a dividend Bliss (E W) (1g)\_\_\_ of 75 cents a common share, which will raise payments for the year to \$2 a share against the 50 cents paid in 1940. The dividend is payable December 27 to holders of record Bridgeport Machine.

#### Morgan Stanley Files Dissolution Papers

ALBANY, N. Y., Dec. 5.-Morgan | Carrier Corp ----Stanley & Co., Inc., Wall Street investment banking offshoot of J. P. Morgan & Co., incorporated in September 1935, has filed papers of dissolution with the Secretary of State, it was announced today. Spokesmen for the firm said last week a new firm, a general partnership including most of the officers of the dissolved corporation. will succeed to the business. The change from a corporate status. the firm more flexibility in dealing with a changing investment situathey explained, was designed to give

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BUTTER—93 score, tubs, 37; 1-pound prints, 37½; ¼-pound prints, 38; 92 score, tubs, 35¾, 1-pound prints, 36¼; ¼-pound prints, 36½; ¼-pound prints, 35½; ¼-pound prints, 35; ¼-pound prints, 35½; ¼-pound prints, 35½; ¼-pound prints, 35½; ¾-pound prints, 34½; ¼-pound prints, 34¾, ¼-pound prints, 34¾, ¼-pound prints, 34¾, ¼-pound prints, 34¾, ¼-pound prints, 33¾; ¼-pound prints, 33¾; ¼-pound prints, 34¾, ¼-pound prints, 34¼, ¼-pound prints, 34¾, ¼-pound prints, 34¾, ¼-pound prints, 34¼, ¼-pound prints, ¼-pound Contl Oil (Mex) 2 Contl Roll & Steel 10 LIVESTOCK—Calves 13: spring lambs.

11 From Agricultural Marketing Service.
Prices paid net fo.b. Washington:
EGGS—Market about steady.
paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations (December 5):
Whites U. S. extras. large, 38-42. mostly 38: U. S. standards. large, 35-39. mostly 38: U. S. standards. large, 35-39. mostly 39: U. S. trades, 28-34. mostly 39: U. S. standards. large, 37-38. mostly 38: U. S. standards. large, 37-38. mostly 38: U. S. standards. large, 37-38. mostly 38: U. S. standards. large, 37-38. mostly 39: U. S. trades, 31. Nearby ungraded eggs, current receipts, whites, mostly 30-32: some of better quality, heavier weights. up to 35: mixed colors. mostly 30. Receipts. Government graded eggs, 198 cases. Croft Brewing 18 Crown Drug (10g) 3 Darby Petrol (.25g) 1 7½ 7½ 7½ 7½ Dayton Rub (1a) ... 100s 9½ 9½ 9½ 9½ Dayton R (A) (2) ... 40s 26 26 26 Decca Records .60a 14 9 8 8 8½ Det G & M pf 1.20 ... 1 18½ 18% 18% 18% Det Steel Prod (2s) ... 2 14 13% 14 mostly 30. Receipts. Government graded eggs. 198 cases.

LIVE POULTRY—Market steady. Fowls. LIVE POULTRY—Market steady. Fowls. colored. 4 pounds and up. 18-19; Leghorn hens. 345 pounds and up. 13; No. 2, 10. Roosters, 13-14. Chickens, Virginia Rocks, broilers and fryers, all sizes, 18; No. 2, 13; Delaware and Maryland, Rocks and crosses, broilers and fryers, all sizes, 18; No. 2, 13; Capons, 5-6 pounds, 25; 7 pounds and up. 28. Turkeys, young toms, 16 pounds and up. 22-23; young hens, 10 pounds and up. 25-26; No. 2 and undersizes, 18. Guineas, young, all sizes, 25; old, 10.

#### Dividends Announced

NEW YORK. Dec. 5.—Dividends de-clared. Prepared by Fitch Publishing Co.:

Consolidated Cigar Amer Hard Rubber Granit City Steel New Britain Mach Smith & Cor Typewr	50c	12-15	12-24
Amer Hard Rubber	53	12-12	12-22
Granit City Steel	-30C	12-16	12-26
Smith & Cor Tynews	750	19-15	10.07
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Ex	tra.		
Am Home Prod Plymouth Cordage Reed Roller Bit Ini Benson & Hedges	40c	12-15	12-24
Plymouth Cordage	\$2.00	12-3	12-26
Reed Roller Bit	25c	12-15	12-24
n. Ini	tial		
Benson & Hedges	1	12-20	12-27
Spe	cial.		
Allied Prod Accum Cons Stl pf	\$1.75	12-15	12-26
Accum Cons Stl pf	433 ac	12-15	12-22
Reg	ular.		
All Metal Prod	15c	12-10	12-20
Allied Prod	25c Q	12-15	12-26
Chicago Pneum'c To	ol 50c	12-17	1-2
on Time Instrume	\$ 50c	12-15	12-27
Mrray Ohio Mis	300	12-10	12-32
Pal mount Pict	200	13-11	12-27
Pliciouth Cordage	31.50 Q	15 70	13 33
Un ersai Prod	600	13-13	13-32
Visior Chemical Was	+00	100 15	1000
Pacific Tel & Tel	\$1 75 0	13 18	10.91
Premier Gold Min I	t# 20	13.13	1-15
Allied Prod Chicago Pneum'c To Instrume Myray Onio Mig Pa mount Pict Pl'houth Cordase Un ersai Prod Vi or Chemical Was Myrsenthaler Lino Pacific Tel & Tel Premer Gold Min I Reed Roller Bit Payable in Canad	25€ €	12-15	12-24
*Payable in Canac	ian curr	ency.	
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#### Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK. Dec. 5 (P) -Late fore gn exchange rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents): Canada. Official Canadian Control Board rates for United States dollars. Buying, 10 per cent premium; selling, 11 per cent premium, selling, 11 per cent premium, equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying, 9-91 per cent; selling, 9-09 per cent.

Canadian dollar in New York open market, 11½ per cent discount, or 88.50 United States cents, down 0.06¼.

Europe.

Great Britain official (Bankers' Foreign Exchange Committee rates), buying, 4.04:
selling, 4.04: open market cables, 4.04.

Interst Poel pf ... 2 114 Latin America. Argentina, official, 29,77; free, 23,80, down 0.10. Brazil, official, 6,05n; free, 5,15n; Mexico, 29,68p

Far East.

Hong Kong. 25.32; Shanzhai 5.50.
(Rates in spot cables unles cinerwice indicated.)
n Nominal.

#### New York Bank Stocks

The -4 Am NUMB (CT) (0.40)	201	Tana-W-H- (1a)	812
BK Of Am NIS (SF) (2.40)		Informa Dealth	0.2
Bank of Man (Sta)	1615	Telconti mesity 2	13/2
Bank of N V (14)	28-7-1	Lehigh Coal (.63c) _ 2	49%
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Bklyn Tr (4) Cen Han Bk & Tr (4) 8634	(91.	Locke Steel (1.20a) 100s	1314
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4) 8134	8834	Lone Star G 70g	
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80) 42's	173	Long Island Ltg 11	
Commercial (8)	1		
Chem Bk & Ir (1.50)	1.00	Long Isl Ltg pf 50s	
Cont Bk & Tr (.80) 11% Corn Ex Bk & Tr (2.40) 3234	72.72	Long Isl Lt pf B 175s	1914
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Irving Tr (.60) 11/2	112	Martin Steam Show	1 314
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#### New York Sugar

NEW YORK. Dec. 5 (P).—World sugar futures were firmer tode. Sh. 6 5 18. 6 18.

## NEW YORK CURB MARKET Retail Trade Holds Stocks

Stock and Sales—
Dividend Rate. Add 00. High.Low. Close.
Nat P & L pf (6) \_\_\_ 500s 98¼ 97¾ 98
Nat Sugar Refin \_\_\_ 5 10% 10% 10%
Neptune Met 2g \_\_\_ 1 12 12 12
New Eng P Assoc \_\_ 100s 11% 1 1
NE P A 6% pf 4.50k 575s 29½ 28½ 29½
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Pac G 6% pf (1.50). Pantepec Oil \_\_\_ 15 5 Parkbg R & R .25g \_\_ 1 614 Pennroad .25g .... 24 2% 2% Pa-Cent Airlines ... 4 9% 9 9 Penn G & E (A) \_\_\_\_ 1 1/4 1/4 104% 104% 104% Penn P & L pf (7) \_\_ 25s 106% 106% 106% Penn Salt (8g) \_\_\_ 25s 173 173 173 Penn Salt (8g) \_\_\_\_ 25s 173 173 Penn Sugar (.375g) 275s 28 27 27 Penn W & P (4) \_\_\_ 200s 44% 44% Pharis T & R (.15g) 3 3 Phillips Packing \_\_\_\_ Phoenix Secur Phoenix Sec pf (3) \_ 100s 42% 42 Pioneer Gold (h.40) Pitts & Lake E 6g \_\_ 190s 10 64% 63% 64%

Polaris Mining. Potrero Sugar Premr Gold (h.08) ... 10 Press Metals (.75g). Prosperity (B) . Quaker Oats 4 ..... 260s 59 57 Quaker O pf 6 \_\_\_\_ 10s 145 145 145 Radio-K-O ws 13 A A Rwy & Lt Sec (.50g) 150s 64 64 Red Bank Oil 5 H Reed Roll B 18 .....

Republic Aviation \_\_ 5 Rice Stix DG 1s .... Richmond Rad 2 Roch G&E pf D (6). 50s Roch G&E pf D (6). 50s 96's 96's 96's Royal Typ 5.50g .... 50s 52 52 Ryan Conso .10g \_\_\_ 1 21/2 21/2 Ryerson & H \_\_\_\_ 2 St Regis Paper \_\_\_\_ 38 1% St Regis P pf \_\_\_\_ 50s 116 116 116 Salt Dome Oil \_\_\_\_ 21 2% 2%

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Solar Airc .10g ..... South Coast So Penn Oil (1.50a) S C Ed pf C 1.375 .... So Col Pwr A Southn Union Gas .. Southland Roy .35g. Spalding A G Co 5 % Spalding A G 1st pf. 90s 14

Stand Cap & Seal 3 2% Stand Dredge .20g 1 1% Cons G & E Bal 3.60 10 52% 51% 51% Stand P & L pf ..... 50s 24 24 24 Stand Oil Ky (la)\_\_ Consol Gas & Elec

Bal pf B (4.50) \_ 80s 1174 1174 1174 Starrett vtc \_ 8 10 Stein A & Co 1 \_ 150s 10 Sterling Inc .... Stetson J B ....... 150s 3¼ 3¼ 3¼ 5troock & Co 1g .... 50s 18½ 18½ 18½

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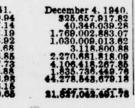
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#### United States Treasury Position

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#### **Auto Production** Shows Decline **During Week**

DETROIT, Dec. 5.—Output of United States and Canadian automobile plants this week was estimated today by Ward's Reports, Inc., at 90,205 cars and trucks, a decrease from the 93,495 units completed during the final week of November when, the survey said, many producers were rushing to complete NEW YORK, Dec. 5.—Nation- assemblies allowed under the initial wide reports on holiday buying in O. P. M.-imposed curtailment period. Total output a year ago this week retail centers ranged from "lackawas 130,040 cars and trucks.

## **New York Cotton**

crease in turnover ranged from 15 By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Dec. 5 .- Cotton futo 18 per cent over the comparable tures overcame a weak opening today as trade, Wall Street and New March, 1943. "Although holiday buying, after Orleans buying outweighed scaleup an early and strong start, was on a hedging and profit taking. The list duction of rayon staple fiber (rayon firm basis in most cities, retailers moved sharply higher to gains of made in short lengths instead of disagreed on results obtained in as much as \$1.50 a bale with buying lines outside of gift departments," stimulated by more optimistic feel-Some stores reported that demand strength in other commodity marreached such tempo that even unkets. seasonally mild weather failed to re-

Late prices were \$1 to \$1.50 a bale higher; December 16.81; May 17.21 and October 17.31. Futures closed 90 cents to \$1.15 bale higher. an increase over last year equal at

New-car sales and fur sales were the outstanding exceptions, generally showing a drop in dollar volume de-Hosiery, a laggard since last sum-Cottonseed Oil.

Bleachable cottonseed oil futures closed
1-4 lower. Sales. 70 contracts. March.
13.10b; May. 13.11b. b Bid. mer's buying rush, had its best week

The Federal Reserve Board estimated today that department store sales in the week ended November 29 were 15 per cent larger than in 29 were 15 per cent larger than in the corresponding week last year.

In the week ended November 22 march sales were 11 per cent higher than a year ago and in the four week. In the week ended November 22 sales were 11 per cent higher than a year ago, and in the four weeks ended November 29 they averaged 13 per cent more than in the similar period last year.

By Federal Reserve district.

#### centage increases last week over B. & O. Asks Change In Line Contracts

By the Associated Press. The Baltimore & Ohio Railroad las. 18, and San Francisco, 19 per asked authority today to change contract agreements under which it operates passenger trains between Philadelphia and New York in an effort to ease its tax situation in

New Jersey. Under the proposal the Baltimore & Ohio would enter into new conbeans and other grain prices sagged tracts with the Reading company fractions to more than a cent a and the Central Railroad Co. of New bushel in early dealings today, but Jersey for continued operation of connecting through trains which the then rallied to close with net gains B. & O. now operates under track-Continuation of profit taking age rights with the two companies.

#### Washington Exchange substantial flour sales to Eastern

bakers, helped to rally wheat, while corn and oats reflected good demand for cash grain and further large Capital Transit Co.-10 at 16, 15 at sales of grain to be shipped eastward  $15\frac{1}{2}$ , 50 at  $15\frac{1}{2}$ , 10 at  $15\frac{1}{2}$ Washington Railway & Electric pfd. Wheat closed ¼ lower to ¼ high-er; December, \$1.17%-¾; May, \$1.22%-¾; corn, ¼-¼ lower; De-cember, 75½; May, 8138-¼; oats. Potomac Electri Power 5½% pfd.— 38-1/2 higher; rye, %-% lower; soy-20 at 1141/2. Mergenthaler Linotype-10 at 30.

#### vious short sales in wheat were be- Lincoln National Bank-10 at 220. BONDS

Some traders who covered pre- Lanston Monotype-10 at 20%.

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merican (+6) 125 fremen's (1.40) 30 fational Union (.75) 14 TITLE INSURANCE.

NEW YORK, Dec. 5.— The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities today advanced to 92.54.
Previous day. 92.36; week ago, 91.43; month ago, 91.73; year ago, 77.50.

1941. 1940. 1939. 1933-38.
High 94.27 78.25 75.22 98.14
Low 77.03 68.89 63.78 41.44
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## Rayon Capacity Up Sharply in Year, **Magazine Reports**

Additional Output Of 55 Million Pounds Provided for

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Dec. 5 .- The operating capacity of the rayon filament industry is currently about 450,000,000 pounds a year, an annual survey by Rayon Organon disclosed today. This compared with 395,000,000 pounds a year ago. . The trade publication said a total

operating capacity of 470,000,000 pounds was anticipated by July 1942, and of 475,000,000 pounds by Current installed capacity for pro-

the continuous length of filament yarn) was rated at 150,000,000 ing over the Japanese situation and pounds annually. No additions to capacity are contemplated for the next 18 months, the magazine said. November shipments of rayon filament yarn in the United States declined to 38,600,000 pounds from 41.700,000 produced in October but

> were well ahead of the 34,800,000 pounds shipped in November last year, the publication said. The decline from October, Or-ganon stated, chiefly reflected the fewer number of working days as compared with November, although the lowering of the average Denier

spun by producers was a contributory factor. 1,250 Locomotives Needed. NEW YORK, Dec. 5 (AP).-The ocomotive industry will be asked to deliver 1,000 units in 1942 for domestic use and more than 250 for export, William C. Dickerman, chairman of American Locomotive Co.,

#### Heads Boston Edison

BOSTON, Dec. 5 (AP).-James V. Toner was elected president today of the Boston Edison Co., a post made vacant by the death of Frank D. Comerford, whose close friend and business adviser he had been for many years. Toner had been serving as treasurer and executive vice president of the company and had an important part in its reorganization.

#### Chicago Livestock

CHICAGO Dec. 5 Pt (United States Department of Agriculture).—Salable hogs. 7,000; total. 17,000; active, steady to 10 higher; good and choice 160-240 pounds. 9,90-10,15 mostly 10,00-15; top. 10,20; bulk. 240-320 pound butchers, 9,80-10,10; good 360-500 pound sows, 9,15-55; few lishter weights. 9,60-75.

Salable cattle, 1,000; calves, 300; very little beef in run; trade steady to weak; not as active on medium to good steers as Thursday and choice offerings very scarce; nothing strictly choice here, top. 12,50 on yearlings and 12,00 on 1,388-pound good to choice steers; largely 11,00-12,25; steer market with sprinkling common and medium grades, 10,50 down to 8,75; all grades sharply higher for week to date, however; but closing market slightly off especially on lower grade steers; helfers steady; load choice offerings topping at 12,50; supply on lower grade steers; heifers steady; load choice offerings topping at 12.50; supply mostly medium grade; around 9.50-10.50; cows closed easy; instances 10-15 lower with cutters at 7.00 down; most beef cows, 7.25-8.00; very few weighty sausage bulls here; hence little above 9.00 but 9.25 and better quotable on heavy sausage offerings. Veelers fully steady at 11.00-12.50; few, 12.75; stocker and feeder supply mainly medium to good grades selling at 8.75 up to 11.00; fairly well cleaned up and prices strong to 25 higher than week ago.

and prices strong to 25 higher than week ago.

Balable sheep, 2.000; total, 6.000; late Thursday; Fat lambs, 10-25 lower; fat yearlings and sheep steady; few choice native lambs, 11.65 and 11.75; bulk good and choice Westerns with weight, 11.25-50; best yearlings, 9.75; fat ewes, 6.00; todays trade; fat lambs and yearlings fairly active, 10-15 higher; few strictly choice natives, 11.85; bulk good and choice fed Westerns and natives, 11.50-75; throwout natives mand natives, 11.50-75; throwout natives must 9.50 down; choice 90-95 pound yearlings, 9.90-10.00; fat sheep steady; few lightweight ewes, 6.00; bulk medium to choice small lots natives, 4.50 up.

#### **Baltimore Stocks**

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## **Bullitt Will Become Director of General** Aniline and Film Corp.

Former Ambassador Will Succeed Vom Rath In Americanization Step

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Dec. 5 .- The General Aniline & Film Corp., one of the country's largest producers of defense-vital chemical, dyes and photographic equipment, announced today that William C. Bullitt, former Ambassador to France, would become a member of the Board of Directors.

The corporation's new president, Judge John E. Mack, said in making the announcement that the board would meet at 4 p.m. today to elect him formally. He said he had Mr. Bullitt's letter of acceptance.

The Bullitt directorship was viewed by observers as another significant step in Americanizing the ing of alien assets.

Seeks Harmony With Government. Judge Mack, a former justice of the New York Supreme Court and personal friend of President Roose- Brown. velt, said at a press conference:

icies which would guide me and p.m. for underprivileged children which were fully approved by the Boadr of Directors.

"These policies in brief are to improve the status of the company, bring its affairs into harmony with the purposes and policies of the Government and to establish this important enterprise, so essential to national defense, as unmistakably an American organization.

"It is, therefore, with great satissaid at the annual meeting of the faction that I am able to announce American Society of Mechanical today that Ambassador William C. Bullitt, who is thoroughly in accord with the policies set forth, will today become a member of the board

of directors of our company." Mr. Bullitt will fill the vacancy created by the resignation of William vom Rath, naturalized American citizen whose father, until his death in February, 1940, was vice chairman of Germany's big dye trust. Farbenindustrie.

Judge Mack said Mr. Bullitt would take an active part in the corporation's activities.

The corporation, Judge Mack said, was increasing its research work in dye and film processes and "effort is being made to have the strongest group of research men in those two branches as there is anywhere in the world.

The corporation is the country's

## Maj. Brown Is Honored At Testimonial Luncheon

Maj. Ernest W. Brown, retired superintendent of metropolitan police, was given high praise at a testimonial luncheon tendered by the District Kiwanis Club yesterday at the Mayflower Hotel.

Commissioner Guy Mason said he and the other Commissioners held Maj. Brown in the greatest respect for his long record of achievement. "Maj. Brown," the Commissioner added, "was caught between a sleepy peaceful city and one that quickly rose to one of the busiest in the

the same. Maj. Brown did a grand job, but the city outgrew him." A testimonial plaque was presented the major by Oscar Hunter president of the club, with words of praise for his work with the Police Boys' Club and as a Kiwanian. Expressing his thanks, Maj. Brown

United States, and his force stayed

added that if Congress would let up a little on the District, things would take a definite turn for the better. Guests present were Commissioners Mason and Kurtz, Morris Cafritz, president of the Police Boys' Club; Gordon Leech, secretary of the club Max Farrington, executive secretary corporation, 98 per cent of whose of the club; Fred A. Smith, president voting shares were involved in the of the Board of Trade; Claude W. Federal Government's recent freez- Owen, president of the Boxing Commission, and M. O. Eldridge, assist-

ant director of traffic. Bill Raymond and Edward Steffel sang a song dedicated to Maj.

The club, under the chairmanship When I accepted the presidency of DeWitt Coffman, will give its of General Aniline & Film Corp., I annual Christmas party at Roosevelt made an announcement of the pol- High School on December 21 at 2

under the age of 16.

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such bonds as are now outstanding and
unpaid; all as set forth in article 4, sections 1 and 2 of the indenture securing
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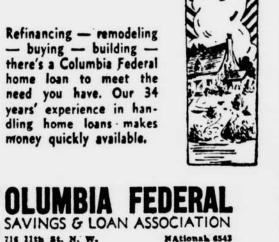
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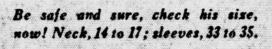
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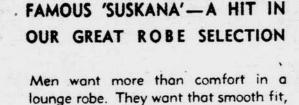




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The Evening Star

#### Many Projects Left Out for Present to Speed House Action

Special legislation to enable the District to share in the \$150,000,000 Lanham Act appropriation for defense public works was agreed on at a Capitol Hill conference today, but it was decided to reduce the authorization from \$6,000,000 to \$2,500,000 in order to eliminate controversial projects and speed action by the House.

The Randolph bill, thus amended, was ready for House action either late today or Monday, when District legislation is scheduled to

The conference today was between the House Committee on Public Buildings and Grounds, Chairman Randolph of the House District Committee, Chairman Hunter of the Subcommittee on Fiscal Relations. Allen Johnstone, general counsel of the Federal Works Administration; the Commissioners and other District officials. An agreement was reached for the Public Buildings and Grounds Committee which passed the community facilities bill to co-operate with the District Committee in passage of the bill for the District.

Specific projects included in the \$2,500,000 authorization are considered distinctly essential to defense needs.

The Projects Asked. Water projects totaling \$1.102,150, sewer projects totaling \$846.750. Fire Department projects totaling \$228.-000 and a sewer treatment plant at the District Training School near Laurel costing \$85,300. These proj-

defense projects. He explained that States. the water projects, being revenue Many families without children

Chairman Lanham of the Public effort. Buildings Committee and by other | Those in charge of the continuing speakers that the action today was drive announced today that a call to insure prompt action in the to any school building in the neighthese items are distinctly essential ments will be made for pupils to calls on the day of the week specidefense needs from which the Dis- call at the home or place of busitrict as a community will receive ness and bring the contributions to accumulation is weighed and receipts no direct benefit. School buildings, health projects and other items con- placed with bundles brought by the templated under the \$6,000,000 children from their own homes or

discussion and delay. Other Proposals Not Prejudiced. Chairman Lanham and other speakers repeatedly stated that this action was taken without prejudice to any other projects that have arisen as a result of the defense

for other essential projects.

The F. W. A. had previously earmarked \$2,000,000 for these District trict now has no authority to issue bonds for a loan or grant, Richmond Keech, the corporation counsel, told the committee.

Mr. Randolph and Commissioner Young thanked the Public Buildings Two New Proposals Committee and gave assurance they would co-operate closely regarding further projects.

#### School Fund Sought.

Walter Fowler, the District budget Walter Fowler, the District budget officer, sought to include \$213,950 Buses Are Offered for an eight-room elementary school at Nichols avenue and Atlantic street S.E., needed to serve exclusively a new community of defense workers. This project has received the approval of the general counsel for the F. W. A. Administration as coming within the authorization of the \$150,000,000 Lanham Community Facilities Act. The conference, would be better assured by omitting that item at this time

Representatives McGregor of Ohio, giving the District representatives ferred

a sympathetic hearing Representative Harris insisted that since these projects were so vital to the defense program that the District should not be subject to a loan but should receive them under a direct grant as in other communities, including his own district.

order to be consistent with the ac- beyond that exemption. tion taken today, must later approve of urgently needed public works. projects the committee resumed con- cover a 90-day period, which would increase from \$150,000,000 to \$300,- sion. 000,000 in the appropriation for publie works projects. After hearing Mr. Johnstone review expenditure of the first \$1,500,000, the committee deferred action until Tuesday. Only about \$2,000,000 of the original \$150 .-000,000 remains, and F. W. A. promised to advance that to the District panies. as soon as Congress gives its ap-

Watson to Be Speaker RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 5 (AP). Maj. Gen. Edwin M. Watson, mili- J. R. Shannon, representing another tary aide and secretary to President unit of Union Bus Operators. Roosevelt, will be the speaker at the Bill of Rights sesquicentennial celebration at the State Capitol De- Motor Bus Operators favoring the

American Dies in Singapore side sightseeing buses.

## **Waste Paper Collections Rise** 300% Over Preceding Day



Phyllis Citrenbaum, 6-year-old pupil at the Thomson School, will need more than a toy wagon to take this pile of newspapers to her classroom so they can be included in the city-wide wastepaper collection campaign. They were turned over to her yesterday by the Community Chest through Mrs. Rita Robins (right), secretary of the Chest publicity department, who had clipped from them all stories on the annual welfare drive. -Star Staff Photo.

Final figures on yesterday's col- newspapers and magazines which lection of waste paper showed a 300 has been destroyed despite opporper cent increase over the preceding | tunities for their sale. day and early reports on today's col- An instance of unsolicited co- for charity, and I believe my bill will lection indicate a still further gain, operation was action of the Com- do that, and also place a safeguard it was revealed this afternoon.

ects were specifically approved for and home and school associations in pils yesterday for collection when committee, at the insistence of Reploans or grants from the Federal pleased with the rising poundage next week Mr. Johnstone said that all these of material designed to relieve the Miss Beatrice Hodgson, publicity ment fixing the license fee of orcome within the authorization as present paper shortage in the United director of the Chest, said her de- ganizations and individuals author-

producing, will be made with some in school have shown a willingness tinent articles had been clipped. It form provided an annual fee of \$25. provision for partial return of the to aid in the campaign. Telephone loan. The other projects will be calls have been received by public grants to the District from the Fed- schools and The Star from a number of childless residents anxious to It was repeatedly emphasized by know how they could join in the

borhood is the answer their schools. There, it will be authorization might have provoked obtained through after-class solicitation from neighbors.

> A dealer's truck, equipped with scale, was making the rounds of 33 schools in Division 5 today, completing the first phase of activity in the campaign. Collections will begin again Monday in Division 1 Sponsors expressed satisfaction

with early results, but were looking The Public Buildings Committee forward to resumption of collecinvited the District Committee and tions, knowing that parent-teacher the District officials to come before and home and school units still were them soon again with the program in the process of perfecting organi-

Not a Competing Effort.

projects as soon as legislation is effort is not intended to compete or thereby permitting re-use of the islands too costly to be profitable." incur a grant or loan. The Dis- waste-paper salvage work. The otherwise interfere with established material there. share of the 90 to 95 per cent of old 72 hours.

munity Chest publicity department around the public against such Directors of the drive, carried on in turning over a large stack of racketeering. under sponsorship of parent-teacher newspapers to Thomson School puco-operation with The Star, were the truck visits their school early resentative d'Alesandro, Democrat,

partment accumulated large quan- ized to solicit funds for charity at tities of newspapers from which per- \$5 a year. The bill in its original was thought that these could be put back to work through the campaign as easily as they could be destroyed. Filipinos Held Uneasy Separate Stacks Asked.

Here is how the plan works: waste paper to school tied in bundles—newspapers and cardboard by the Associated Press. separated from magazines, cata- A "growing feeling of uneasiness" fied for a particular school, the given to representatives of the participating associations. At the end the commonwealth, of each month, payment will be made at the prevailing rates of 60 cents per hundred pounds for newspapers and cardboard or 90 cents per hundred pounds of mag-

azines and similar material. The proceeds will be used by the associations for worthy projects. "Save waste paper for national defense" is the keynote of the drive. Shipping of defense materials requires an enormous quantity of cardboard boxes and has caused a June 30, 1940. shortage of waste paper, used largely in their manufacture. The situation It was emphasized again that this boxes for shipments to Britain, 1946 to make an invasion of the

sponsors hope to reclaim a large the much-needed containers within Quezon, on March 26, 1940, publicly

## To Tax Sightseeing D. C. Tax Bill

Full \$100 Levy Urged At Hearing on Vehicles From Out of Town

however, agreed that prompt action the taxation of sightseeing buses estate taxes on the monumental side points were offered today at a the Federal Reserve Bank Board Harris of Virginia, Downs of Con- reopening of hearings on the sub- was indicated last night by state- order and expect it to be carried out necticut and Elliott of California co- ject by Senator Burton, Republican, ments of officials of the Federal operated with Chairman Lanham in of Ohio, to whom the bill was re- agency

> Sightseeing companies in the Dis-House exempted outside buses if their trips here are "occasional." Senator Burton pointed out the

meaning of "occasional" needed de-Representative Downs also said fining, and suggested 30 days of free that the Public Buildings Commit- operating annually by outside buses, tee, of which he is a member, in with a tax of \$2 per day per vehicle

District groups contended, howthe other items on the District's list ever, that by coming in only two or three days a week, outside buses After discussion of the District could make the 30-day exemption sideration of a bill authorizing an be the height of the sightseeing ses-

As a substitute, the District groups proposed that all buses bringing school children here be exempt from taxation, and that all other sightsee ing buses pay the \$100 annual tax levied on District sightseeing com-

The substitute was proposed by Joseph A. Kaufmann, representing the Gray Line, and was supported by F. G. Awalt, counsel for the Capital Transit Co.; by Sefton Darr, counsel for the Union Bus Operators, and by

John F. Selb presented resolutions from the National Association of House bill without amendment. A representative of the Greyhound Bus Lines also opposed a tax on out- to place District sightseeing opera-

SINGAPORE, Dec. 5 (P).—Felix | He contended it would not be P. Donnelly of Akron, Ohio, manager | practical to license a few of their on the new suggestion to limit the of the Goodyear Rubber Co.'s Singa- buses for sightseeing purposes be- exemption to school children, but he pore branch, died last night of in-ternal injuries suffered in a fall in originate at widely scattered points. Senator Burton took the issues William H. Press, executive secre- under advisement.

## Court Fight Indicated By Reserve Board on

\$3,500,000 Structure Listed for Auction Sale In Effort to Collect

A court fight over efforts of the Two new proposals for regulating District Government to collect real women on the street, if arrests cancoming into Washington from out- Constitution avenue headquarters of

For the first time in the several years of controversy over the tax issue, the Commissioners this year trict now pay \$100 a year for each have placed the \$3,500,000 structure vehicle, and the bill passed by the in the list for the "tax certificate" auction sale scheduled to begin January 6. Decision revolves around the question of whether the Reserve Bank Board is, in the meaning of the law, an exempt Federal agency. Spokesman for the Federal board said an injunction would be sought by Marriner S. Eccles. Governor of the Federal Reserve Board, or some representative of the agency before the so-called auction sale begins

> The District has levied a bill of \$315,018 against the board for back taxes and penalties. The property, formerly in Federal title, was placed in the name of the Federal Reserve Board in 1937.

P.-T. A. to Sponsor Show

The Parent-Teacher Association of Stonewall Jackson School will sponsor a minstrel show at the Claude A. Swanson Junior High 5800 North Washington boulevard, Arlington, Va., at 8 o'clock

tary of the Board of Trade, pointed out that at a previous hearing the organization suggested limiting the tax exemption for outside buses to 20 days, explaining the board did not want to discourage tourist travel, but at the same time did not want tors at a disadvantage in taxation He said the board had not passed

## House Unit O.K.s Bill to License **Fund Solicitors**

#### Stefan's Measure Lets City Heads Control Charity Campaigns

The House District Committee today ordered a favorable report on a bill giving the Commissioners authority to license and control organizations or individuals engaged in solicitation of funds for charitable

Action was taken after Representative Stefan, Republican, of Ne-braska, sponsor of the legislation, told the committee it is needed "to protect the public against charitable racketeering.

The Commissioners gave their unqualified indorsement to the bill and pointed out in a letter it would "fill long-felt need.

Young Supports Plan. Commissioner John Russell Young personally added that no person or organization "with a charitable purpose" could object to the plan set up in the measure for controlling charity solicitations.

"I have received many complaints that Washington is filled with people exploiting charity," declared Mr Stefan.

"The general public has very little information about their activities. I could cite many illustrations of charity rackets here, and cases in which charity promoters left other cities to come here because of laxity in present laws. Annual Fee Set at \$5.

"I believe Washington should set some standard to govern collections

Before approving the bill the of Maryland, adopted an amend-

## Children are asked to bring the AS Independence Nears

logues and books. When the truck in the Philippines at the approach of independence in 1946 was re- cause she would wander through a ported to Congress yesterday by neighborhood for days at a time, Francis Sayre, high commissioner to hunting for intriguing buildings and

He said there was uneasiness on the part of business and other groups lest independence for the territory "entail grave economic disruption and possible disaster and lest it also lead to conquest of the Philippines by a totalitarian nation.'

preface of Mr. Savre's annual report for the period from July 1, 1939, to

the commonwealth had followed a in Great Britain is more acute, so carefully prepared program of milipaper gathered in the present cam- tary training it believed "would propaign will be used in the making of vide sufficient defensive power by "In the light of recent interna-

The waste can be reprocessed into tional events, however, President stated that the Filipinos would not be able to defend their shores against aggression by a first-class power for some time after independ-

> Nevertheless, Mr. Sayre added, President Quezon and other outstanding Filipino leaders have continued "to advocate political inde-

#### Police Ordered to Fire On Window-Peepers

Special Dispatch to The Star. WINCHESTER, Va., Dec. 5.-Police Chief C. W. Hollis has posted orders for patrolmen to use their guns on window peepers or men molesting not be made otherwise.

Complaints have been received over a long period, police said. "I assume responsibility for this implicitly," said Chief Hollis of his

Halt the Toll Every blot is a District traffic death. Stop the December toll December, 1941

shooting instructions.

December, 1940 Dec. 2 Dec. 11 Dec. 13 Dec. 14 Dec. 16 • | • | • | • | • Dec. 20 Dec. 21 Dec. 23 Dec. 25 Dec. 26 • | • | • • • | •

Toll in Previous Months. 1940. 1941 January \_\_\_\_\_ February .... March .... June July August September \_\_\_\_\_

November December (thus far) 1 Totals to date\_\_\_\_ 68

October ....

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



DRAWINGS OF PROPOSED \$2,200,000 K STREET FREEWAY-For years the prospect of bypassing M street in Georgetown for Virginia-bound traffic has been discussed. This drawing of the project to run from Rock Creek Park at K street to Key Bridge, has been approved by planning and public roads officials.

## Artist Helen Durston to Sketch Four Big Road Jobs Will Be Under Way Capital Scenes for The Star

MRS. HELEN GATCH

DURSTON

**Extension Drawings** 

**Contract Awarded** 

Of Bridge or Causeway

An official start on the extension

of Independence avenue S.W. be-

tween Fourteenth street and the

Lincoln Memorial was made today

by the Commissioners when they an-

nounced an award of contract to

to prepare engineering drawings

and architectural sketches for the

District engineers said today a con-

troversy is still in progress as to

the Potomac in Virginia.

the Potomac Channel.

approximately \$1,000,000.

in the construction estimate.

to the Federal Budget Bureau.

Health Official

Asks for Broader

Housing Control

Health Officer George C. Ruhland

today called for Congress to rein-

state section 10 of the housing code

to give him broader control over

some places, declaring them unhab-

itable until renovations were made

He lacks this authority now.

rooming houses here.

nue extension.

Charles W. Kutz the extension of

the avenue will necessitate removal

of the National Capital Parks con-

While the contract calls for a

project

Controversy Still

-Star Staff Photo.

First of Weekly **Drawings Will** Appear Tomorrow

Have you ever really seen Washington-old city, new city, with the

Helen Gatch Durston, an artist who lived here once as a high school girl, has returned with a sketching crayon in her hand. Tomorrow The Star will print the first in a series of her drawings to be published each Saturday. They will portray drowsy corners that you have perhaps never noticed-and streets at rush hour. as you have never taken time to see Mrs. Durston has come from Buf-

became a familiar figure to-among views. An alarmed citizen would call for investigation of this "sus- Independence Avenue ious" behavior.

Station Wagon Is Studio. She never was required to post bond, because she was quickly recognized as the artist who made weekly pictures for the Buffalo Evening News. Sketching from the street during warm days, and from the window of a barber shop or a cleaning establishment when it was bitter cold, she revealed nearly every corner of that city, working quickly times to beat her deadlines.

In the Capital, a station wagon is Mrs. Durston's studio. She drives till she finds her subject, then moves to a specially constructed seat, and sketches what she sees from the rear and side windows. She holds paper in her lap, and works with a lithograph crayon, about the size of an ordinary pencil. If her crayon should slip, a knife must be used to erase the mark.

Maybe you think nobody has worse parking trouble than you do. Well, Mrs. Durston has. Satisfied with nothing less than the curb spot that will give her a perfect view, she best suit all requirements. Complewaits hours sometimes before it is tion of the highway is regarded as vacated and she moves in. Her car urgent to provide access roads to is equipped with a heater, which the huge new War Department she turns on while she draws, and a radio, which she turns off.

Native of Iowa. The artist was born in Des Moines. Iowa, and moved to Boston when she was 4. She came to Washington to enter Central High School, where she took art lessons for four years, somewhat against her will. Her father was determined she should be an artist and, later, she shared the ambition. She studied with the Art Students' League, New York, then probed architecture and architectural decoration in Paris.

She sketched in English galleries. For the last seven years she has been drawing the American scene. discovering the character of buildings, landscapes and human figures struction shops, propagating garthrough the East and in such Southern cities as Savannah and Charleston. Last summer she sketched upper New York and Canada along the Niagara frontier. She is a "collector" of old houses, continually on the search for those whose historical interest or architectural dignity she may preserve in her sketch book. Her home here is at 2035 H street

## **Court Bars Murder Appeal** While Person Is Insane

The United States Court of Appeals, in a new ruling affecting firstdegree murder cases, said today that if a defendant is declared ) be of unsound mind it will not mear an appeal during the period of insanity. This development followed an at tempt by counsel to argue an appeal in the case of Clarence Blocker, colored truck driver, convicted in District Court of a first-degree murder charge in killing United States Park Policeman Ivan W. Thompson at First and I streets N.E. June 14

Assistant United States Attorneys Charles B. Murray, William Hitz and Bernard Margolius for the Government and Defense Counsel George E. Z. Haves and Leonard S. Hayes were ready to argue the appeal when the court decided to send the case back to District Court and health officials conferred yespending the outcome of Blocker's terday on the rooming house situamental condition. Government tion and discussed needed revisions Gould of Kensington, Md. psychiatrists found Blocker to be of in the code and sanitation regulaunsound mind about a year ago and tions. Dr. Ruhland said a revision a District Court jury so adjudged of regulations to deal with food service in boarding houses also is needed. Held a Blood Transfusion Week.

## Here by Early Spring Access to Virginia

War and Navy Buildings To Be Facilitated

ects to handle traffic to and from from the institution. the new War Department Building

vated "freeway" along K street N.W., given help.' between Rock Creek and Key Bridge: the huge grade separa- say,"

four, the "freeway," is scheduled to pitals. be completed by December of next year. Preliminary plans, first drawings on which were released last night, show a gently-curving "skyroad" along the water front on K

To Run Under 16th Bridge. Capt. Whitehurst said the structure will be of masonary and steel Lanham Act. and will be of a design similar to other modern highway construction in Washington. Its east end will begin at the new span across Rock Creek at Potomac Parkway originally designed to become a part In Progress Over Question of the elevated. Road surfacing

will be of concrete. by-pass congested streets in Georgetown by using the "freeway," which will pass under Key Bridge. with ramps affording access to the ous." bridge or to travel either east or west along M street.

All indications are that the elethe firm of Modjeski and Masters aid project, with at least a major the Public Roads Administration. Projects Speeded Up. bridge to complete the traffic artery,

With the Navy Department already completed and the War Deplans on the four highway projects have been hastened. All are deat the bridges affording access to Building under construction across the new bulidings.

Crews already are at work on The National Capital Park and certain details of the grade-separa-Planning Commission and the Nation structure at Fourteenth street tional Commission of Fine Arts favor and Maine avenue. Capt. Whitea causeway, largely because of its hurst said he hoped all the four aesthetic value. On the other hand projects would be at full speed by the engineers contend that a bridge March or early April. would be more practical because it would not need a large fill and would

#### not interfere with the utility function of the Tidal Basin in flushing Three Hurt, One Seriously, A. E. Demaray, acting director of In Nearby Traffic Mishaps the National Park Service, has advised Engineer Commissioner

Three persons were injured, one seriously, in traffic accidents in nearby Maryland and Virginia yesterday Most seriously injured was Harold

dens and the White House green houses from their present locations street S.E., who was taken to Casin the Washington Monument ualty Hospital by the Bladensburg Grounds. Mr. Demaray said a Rescue Souad after an accident in careful study had indicated replace-College Park, Md., early today. He ment of these facilities would cost was suffering from a fractured leg. possibly a fractured skull and severe St. Elizabeth's Nurses The Federal official said operation cuts and bruises. Prince Georges of these facilities was essential, that County police were investigating the the necessity for their removal and accident.

replacement resulted directly from Nine-year-old Daniel Westland of plans for extending Independence Capitol View. Md., was taken to avenue and construction of connect-Washington Sanitarium in Takoma ing roads, and he requested funds Park, Md., yesterday by the Silver necessary for their replacement be Spring Rescue Squad after he was included in the estimate for the avestruck by a bicycle on Georgia avenue near the Woodside Meth-To this, Gen. Kutz replied that it odist Church. He sustained a broken was not feasible to include such costs

H. H. Moore, 41, of the first block suggested the question be presented of Third street S.E., was injured when a car in which he was riding appeared before the Examining with W. R. Wilbon, 28, of Alexandria, board and only one certification, Va., was in collision with a truck Dr. Overholser stated, was held up operated by R. W. Ballard, 18, of pending re-examination. Arlington, at King and Henry Hospital, where his condition was

not believed serious. Police listed the driver of the automobile as Walter H. Johnson, 25, of 49 H street S.W.

Another woman pedestrian was He said he would like to placard wet pavement in the 800 block of New Jersey avenue, police reported. Miss Florence G. Plummer, 54, colored, of 4340 Douglas street N.E., Dr. Ruhland and various housing suffered abrasions when the car struck her. The driver was listed as John R.

Belfast, Northern Ireland, recently classes have made, were not entirely

## **House Members** Plan Aid for D. C. Hospitals

#### Commissioners Urged By Stefan to Seek **Deficiency Grant**

Overcrowding in Washington hospitals as a result of the unprecedented population increase was deplored today at a meeting of the House District Committee.

The three Commissioners - John Russell Young, Guy Mason and Brig. Gen. Charles W. Kutz-who were present, revealed they already had taken cognizance of the conditions and had ordered a special survey to find out the housing needs of the institutions.

The Commissioners also explained that efforts by Garfield and Gallinger hospitals to get emergency housing funds from the Federal Works Agency to provide additional facilities had been blocked because of a ruling the contemplated projects did not qualify under the Lanham

The survey, the committee was informed by Commissioner Mason, will be completed within two

Randolph Promises Aid. "We will give every attention to the needs of the hospitals," Chairman Randolph promised. "Our aid will be guided by the results of the

Representative Schulte, Demo-

crat, of Indiana first called the com-

mittee's attention to the crowded conditions in the hospitals. He said he and Chairman Randolph had discussed this morning the problem Work on four local highway proj- at Providence Hospital with sisters "There isn't a chance of getting in Arlington County will be fully a room in a hospital unless you

under way by early spring. District reserve it two or three weeks in Highway Director H. C. Whitehurst advance," declared Mr. Schulte. "This condition is not the fault of The four are the \$2,200,000 ele- the hospitals. They have got to be "I will confirm everything you remarked Representative

tion structure at Fourteenth street Stefan, Republican, of Nebraska, a and Maine avenue S.W.; widening member of the House Subcommittee of Twenty-third street N.W., and on District Appropriations, who widening and extension of Inde- earlier had testified on his bill to pendence avenue S.W. from Four- abolish so-called "charity rackets." teenth street to Lincoln Memorial "I see no reason why the Commissioners can't send us a deficiency Easily the most important of the appropriation request for the hos-Fowler Tells of Rebuff. Walter Fowler, District budget

> an F. W. A. advance to build an addition to the maternal and child ward at Gallinger Hospital that the item would not qualify under the "If that's the attitude to be assumed by the F. W. A.." he said.

> officer, explained that the Commis-

sioners were told when they sought

"then we will have to find some other source for funds." "I wonder what can be done in this crying hour?" asked Mr. Schulte. "The hospitals are so crowded patients are quartered in the corridors K street traffic will be enabled and cubby holes. If an epidemic breaks out here, God help Washing-

> "We realize the situation is serisaid Commissioner Young. "The Commissioners are study-

"We've got a building burning. vated will be regarded as a Federal- Representative Schulte continued. "Are we going to sit back and take proportion of the cost financed by a chance that the fire will go out, or are we going to act now?"

Survey Results Soon Ready. Commissioner Mason explained office building across the river the results of the hospital survey would be known in two weeks.

"Let's start figuring now how to get the money that will be needed." remarked Representative Sauthoff signed to help eliminate traffic jams Progressive, of Wisconsin "To my mind the Doctors' Hospital is the only one that has a new building." "But you've got to show your check book before you get in there,' commented Mr. Schulte.

Shortly before the outbreak of the discussion of the hospital situation the committee approved a bill authorizing a civil service status for employes of the Board of Public Welfare.

The long and productive meeting of the committee was summarized unexpectedly at its close with this statement by Representative Mc-

Gehee, Democrat, of Mississippi "If Congress had enacted at the last session the bill it had under consideration to reorganize the District government and increase the A. Gardner, 18, of 423 Newcomb powers of the Commissioners the meeting today would have been unnecessary. Let's revive that reorganization bill."

## **Again Rank Highest**

Twenty-five graduates of the Nurses' Training School at St. Elizabeth's Hospital were among the 143 nurses who successfully passed the October examination conducted by the Nurses' Examining Board of the District, Supt. Winfred Overholser of St. Elizabeth's announced

A total of 26 St. Elizabeth's nurses

"Not only did our other graduates streets, Alexandria, today, police re- pass, but they achieved the highest ported. He was taken to Alexandria average of any school in the Dis-

trict, namely 88.75 per cent," Dr. Overholser explained The school ranking second, according to Dr. Overholser, received a general average of 84.1 per cent. The superintendent pointed out injured today when a car skidded on that the highest individual average was achieved by a St. Elizabeth's

student, and of the the 17 who re-

ceived cum laude gradings, 11 were St. Elizabeth's graduates "We are naturally very pleased with the way our graduates acquitted themselves, although knowing the students and knowing the record that previous St. Elizabeth's

astonished," Dr. Overholser stated.

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#### WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1941.

## **School Report** Asks Changes In Arlington

#### System Is Praised, **But Improvements** Are Recommended

The long awaited report by the committee, headed by Dean James falo, N. Y., where in two years she H. Fox of George Washington Uni- became a familiar figure to-among versity's education department, was others-the police. This was besubmitted to State School Supt. Dabney S. Lancaster.

cational opportunities that they picious" behavior. have provided for their children. the report declared in discussing the administration and financial status. teaching personnel, buildings and elementary and secondary schools.

High in Three Subjects. In a specific test of third-grade schools showed pupils superior to at times to beat her deadlines. those of the Nation at large in all subjects except the sciences, homeeducation, in which Arlington pupils

be added; a director of instruction erase the mark. to give full time to planning and programs in the secondary schools

Supervision Plan Urged. The survey also recommended adoption of a unified plan of supervision in the secondary schools to promote better co-ordination between the subject matter fields and better in-service training, and Profests Arrest of urged a guidance program, increased vocational instruction and

County is relatively low and the financial effort of the county in relation to the tax resources is below the average for the counties of the State." the report declared.

were Floyd F. Jenkins, formerly director of administration, finance and research of the State Board of Education: Raymond V. Long. present director of administration and have the right to make an arrest on versity and Arthur M. Jarman of the University of Virginia.

Complaints Led to Survey. about two years ago when some of its members, led by Harrison Mann, criticized school conditions and practices which were said to exist. Among the complaints at that teachers near elections and puni- Rockville pike. Trial Magistrate The Hugh Frampton sentenced Williams tive treatment of students. Civic Federation passed a resolution to pay a \$100 fine and serve one year asking Dr. Sidney B. Hall, then in the Maryland House of Correc-State superintendent of public in- tion. struction, to name the investigating Wednesday afternoon officials of committee

thereafter Arlington Shortly School Supt. Fletcher Kemp an- Lt. Vollten's action, contending he nounced that the County School Board had joined in the request Federal property. to Dr. Hall. Dr. Hall has since given up his State office and is now associated with Dr. Jarmen at George Washington University

## Ferry Employes' Pay Roll Again Subject of Dispute

BALTIMORE, Dec. 5 .- State officials conferred today on a twoweek pay roll for Annapolis- Matapeake Ferry employes after its rejection by State Employment Commissioner Harry C. Jones because of "irregularities" and conflicts with State merit system law

Mr. Jones refused to certify the pay roll, for the November 16-30 period, citing five reasons, and sent it back to the State Roads Commission, which operates the ferry Today's conference was between

commission officials, Mr. Jones and Attorney General William C. Walsh. Mr. Jones declared that "never have the State Roads Commission or the ferry management made an Arranged in Fairlax effort to reorganize their ferry personnel in accordance with merit system requirements.

"They have tried to justify irregularities by citing the Department pleted at a meeting here last night of Commerce rules to which ferry employes are subject. That is all sons. hooey. The Department of Com- Clement Murphy, chief air raid merce has no authority over any warden for the Metropolitan Area but licensed employes."

#### Mrs. Ella Magruder Laird Dies at Rockville at 84

ROCKVILLE, Md., Dec. 5.-Following a short illness, Mrs. Ella Magruder Laird. 84, widow of Philip D. Laird, died at her home in Rockville Wednesday night Born near Brookeville, she had

lived here 56 years. Funeral services will be held at the home at 3:15 p.m. tomorrow. The Rev. F. Bland Tucker, rector of St. John's Episcopal Church, Georgetown, will officiate and burial

will be in Rockville Union Ceme-Mrs. Laird was a former president of the Burden Bearer Circle of King's Daughters of Rockville and By the Associated Press.

was a leader in the Guild of Christ Episcopal Church, Rockville. about 20 years ago, represented Montgomery in the Legislature of 1916 and was speaker of the House 1916 and Manassas.

## Artist Helen Durston to Sketch Alexandria Boy Capital Scenes for The Star

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Maybe you think nobody has worse per New York and Canada along supervision of the instruction pro- parking trouble than you do. Well, the Niagara frontier. She is a "colgram: employment of a full-time Mrs Durston has. Satisfied with lector" of old houses, continually on secretary to the county superin- nothing less than the curb spot that the search for those whose historical tendent, and extension of testing will give her a perfect view, she interest or architectural dignity she waits hours sometimes before it is may preserve in her sketch book. for diagnostic and remedial pur- vacated and she moves in. Her car Her home here is at 2035 H street is equipped with a heater, which N.W.

Lottery Case Conviction

Officers' Authority

tery law

Raises Question of County

James Williams was arrested Tues-

gomery County police on the insti-

of jurisdiction being raised.

Williams plans to file an appeal.

Air Raid Warden Service

FAIRFAX, Va., Dec. 5.-Prelim-

service for Fairfax County was com-

attended by approximately 200 per-

of Washington, outlined the pro-

ant warden for this area, pointed to

the urgent need for a local set-up

to work with similar groups in the

vicinity of Washington. He an-

nounced Capt. Joseph C. Bennett,

U. S. M. C. retired, will act as chief

warden for the county. Mrs. B. W.

Hess of Vienna, appealed for en-

Former State Senator John W.

Rust of Fairfax, vice chairman of

the Northern Virginia Regional De-

tense Council, and chairman of the

warden service for the county, pre-

Maryland and Virginia

Postmasters Confirmed

postmasters:

The Senate has confirmed these

rollments in first aid courses.

Conrad Reid of Arlington, assist-

cedure to be followed.

knowledge

MRS. HELEN GATCH DURSTON. -Star Staff Photo.

she turns on while she draws, and

Native of Iowa. The artist was born in Des Moines, shared the ambition. She studied

ton. Last summer she sketched up-

#### Institute of Health Raymond Pool Shares from her seat when her daughter Top Honors at Fair construction of a new junior high Employe on Grounds With Fry Brothers

#### Other Prize Winners in Gaithersburg Community Event Are Announced

By & Staff Correspondent of The Star. Top honors in the annual Gaith-ROCKVILLE, Md., Dec. 5. - The ersburg community fair were being question of whether county police shared today by Raymond Pool and the Fry brothers-Ed and George. finance of the board; Burnice H. Federal property was raised yester- Mr. Pool won grand champion-Jarman of George Washington Uni- day following the conviction Tues- ships for his white Plymouth Rock day in Bethesda Police Court of a pullet and barred Plymouth Rock but later introduced them to Mr. 30-year-old colored employe of the cockerel while the Fry brothers won Browning, who offered to take them The survey was instigated by the National Institute of Health on similar honors with their red po- part way. Arlington County Civic Federation charges of violating the county's lot- tatoes and their young poultry Prosecutor D. Paul McNabb intro-

breeding pen day by Lt. Ted Voliten of the Mont-School, went to Warner Snouffer in the corn and small grain class and tute grounds, near Bethesda on the to Philip Watkins for his stamp collection.

An exhibition of pets, which at tracted much attention, included bantam chickens, dogs, cats, pigeons, guinea pigs, rabbits and gold fish. Winners included Fred Fry, Pauline Whetzel. Betty Harding, the institute protested to State's At-White, Rebecca Peddicord, Warren torney Ben G. Wilkinson concerning Snouffer, Harold English, Eugene Cunningham and Margaret Cook. had no right to make the arrest on Hobbies Are Exhibited.

Mr. Wilkinson maintained that a Hobbies exhibited included drawconcurrent jurisdiction exists beings, match covers, stamps, auto tween county and Federal officials tags, hornet's nests, woodwork, covering such cases and that similar models of airplanes, ships and trains. arrests have been made by county bullets and scrapbooks. Winners inpolice before without any question cluded Eugene Nichols, Mervin Ward, Paul Ellicott, Frank Zarvis, C. W. May, general superintendent Eugene Benson, Ernest Day, George of the institute, explained that he Sam Wolfson and Philip Watkins.

objected principally because he Winners in the poultry exhibits, in wasn't informed of the matter prior addition to the Fry brothers and "Much of the institute's work," he Mr. Pool, were George Crawford, pointed out, "is connected with the John Lewis, Hugh Davis, John Sernational defense program and nat- vis, Richard Burdette, Dick Rock, urally we don't like to have strangers | Billy Darby, Owen Watkins, Stanley entering the grounds without our Weeks, Annette Howard, M. Bertchy, Allan King and George Smith. In an attempt to clear up the mat-In the livestock show first places ter, Mr Wilkinson has asked Bernard went to George Crawford and the

Flynn, United States district attor- Fry brothers. Besides Warner Snoufer, winners ney for Maryland, for a ruling. Meanwhile, it is understood that in the corn and small grain exhibits were Paul Bowman, Raymond Pool, Billy Glover, Willstood Tipton, John Lewis, Pat Bussard, Edward Fry and Donald Kal. Winners in the vegetable class in

addition to the Fry brothers were Weeks, Harry Bertchy, Elwood Richard Burdette, Ray Hawkins, Charles Green and Ed Beall. inary organization of an air warden Those who scored first in the exhibit of fruits were Billy Darby,

Harold English, Larry Reynolds and George Crawford. Other Prize Winners. Winners in the handiwork and paintings class were Mattie Barton, Helen Shipe, Louise Moore, Helen

O'Neil, Lois Fraley, Marie Linthican, Doris E. Day, Ruth Harding, Caroline Ridgley, Eleanor Kephart, Miriam Groves, Marcella Baker, Ann Jacobs, Lula Whirley, Betty Reed, Dorothy Halterman, Ethel Wachter, osephine Ratcliff, Betty Bradley, Keith Willis, Mary Windham, Mary Shaw, Howard Wayne, Bernard Beall and Lottie M. Sims.

Clothing winners were Peggy Hines, Clerimond Reynolds, Helen Mills, Hattie Seek, Barbara Walker, Ethel Ulachter, Glenna Smith, Louise Mullnix, Mrs. Cora Howard, Reva Mae Brown, Rita Harrington, Mary Francis Windhan, Betty Lee Watkins, Roberta Mead, Daisy Belle Fraley, Edna Savage, Delores Binkley and Doris Ratcliff.

Winners in the class for confec- Mrs. Ridgely P. Melvin. tions were Bettie Lee Watkins, Helen Mills, Clerimond Reynolds, Ruth Fry, V. F. W. Post to Give Party The Parent-Teacher Association Josephine Ratcliff, Reva Mae Brown. Margaret Neel, Peggy Pumphrey, Marian Groves, Carol Walker, Viola and Barbara Walker.

# **Starts Sentence** In Auto Killing

Herbert H. Cox Gets 12-Year Term; Girls In Training School

the Associated Press. BEL AIR, Md., Dec. 5.-A runaway trip that brought death to a 38-year-old carpenter ended today in prison for a 16-year-old boy and in a training school for his two young girl companions.

The boy, Herbert H. Cox, jr., who sobbed as sentence was pronounced yesterday, began a 12-year term today at the Maryland Penitentiary. Cox pleaded guilty at outset of the trial to shooting Grainger G. Browning, who had given the three a ride from their Alexandria (Va.) trailer camp home because, he said Browning was "making love" to one

of the girls, Ida May Price, 15. Ida May and Leona Ellen Cunningham. 14, sentenced as accessories after the fact, were committed to the Montrose School for Girls until they are 21 or are released earlier at school officials' discre

Parents Attend Trial.
Associate Judge Frederick Lee Co-bourn, who sentenced the three, was to sign the girls' commitment pa-

pers today. The trio, who drove on to Portland, Me., after the roadside shooting last October 12, waived extradition and were returned to Harford County for trial on indictments charging murder. The girls also were charged with being accessories after the fact.

By agreement, defense counsel entered pleas of guilty, and the charges against the girls, asking a nual winter conference. second - degree murder verdict against Cox. The trio's parents and scores of

said he hoped the children "may get some object lesson. Mrs. Arthur M. Price jumped

collapsed on being sentenced. Sentence Stuns Girls. The two girls had to be helped from the courthouse to the little county jail across the street.

first witness, Gerald Ray, up dancing in New York. He testi- ference. fied he recommended a certain taxi-"Don't you know that this place

s a house of prostitution and that the dance hall is merely a front?" asked Robert H. Archer, defense attorney with Hanserd G. Presley of Washington.

Mr. Ray replied in the negative. Mr. Ray declared he told the girls he would take them to New York.

duced in evidence three statements Other grand championships at the by the defendants in which they event, held in the Gaithersburg High gave their accounts of the slaying. Cox, who wept intermittently during the trial and clung tightly to the hand of Leona, his cousin, said in his statement that Mr. Brownhurt his eyes and stopped along the highway north of Baltimore to rest.

"I know that Browning was maksaid anything about it to me, although I saw that she was trying nomics and industrial education. to keep out of his reach as much as possible," the boy said. Cox told how he left the car to Marylanders in Congress stretch and "while I was out of

the car I thought it would be the best thing to shoot Browning take Asked to Aid D. C. Traffic best thing to shoot Browning, take his car and money and beat it away from there.' Back in the car Ida May joined Cox and Leona in the back seat,

leaving Browning alone in front. "I guess I got peeved with Browntook out the gun and shot him in the back of the head." he declared. "I guess I shot him because I had

## Darden to Visit Five States To Seek Auto Death Curb

that damned gun with me.

RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 5.-Gov.

He said he would leave next week to visit Maryland, Pennsylvania, New York, Connecticut and Rhode Island. Improvement of the Virginia situation, he believes, will involve employment of additional State troopers and perhaps separation of the tax gathering and police functions of the division of motor vehicles.

## Mrs. Anna Hepburn Dies At Home in Annapolis

By the Associated Press. ANNAPOLIS, Dec. 5.-Mrs. Anna McC. Burwell Hepburn, widow of Dr. Sewell S. Hepburn, jr., died yesterday after a long illness. Funeral services will be conducted by the Rev. Dr. Edward D. Johnson, rector of St. Anne's Church, at 3 p.m. tomorrow from the church. Burial will be in St. Anne's Cemetery.

Mrs. Hepburn is survived by a grandchildren, two brothers. Robert L. Burwell, Annapolis city engineer, and Elliott Burwell, and two Dale Sanitarium. It was voted not sisters, Mrs. D. Murray Cheston, wife of Col. Cheston, U. S. A., and

its Ladies' Auxiliary.



TRAFFIC SLOWED ON WEAKENED BRIDGE-A speed limit of 8 miles an hour was being enforced by United States Park Police today on the wooden bridge over the Boundary Channel on Lee boulevard, between Arlington Memorial Bridge and Arlington Ridge road. Despite heavy traffic, little delay was experienced even during rush hours today. -Star Staff Photo.

Halt the Toll

December, 1941

December, 1940

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Toll in Previous Months.

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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.

Three pedestrians lost their

lives in December, 1940, while

**Branview Valley Group** 

Silver Spring (Md.) area.

Richardson, president; Mrs. H.

sponsoring of a community Christ-

mas tree. A community sing will

month at Parkside School.

Eve. Mr. Peters is in charge.

Will Be Held Tomorrow

SANDY SPRING, Md., Dec. 5.-

The annual donation day tea for the

benefit of the Montgomery County

General Hospital will be held at the

hospital from 2 to 5 p.m. tomorrow.

Woman's Board and it is through

gifts received on this day that much

of the activity of this board is carried

tins of vegetables, fruits, pickles and

jellies, foods for immediate use,

donated on this day help greatly to

relieve the strain on the hospital

Mrs. Eugene W. Scott, chairman

of the board, will head the receiving

Silver Spring School

Plans New Council

given more responsibility.

Nurses' Home.

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## Maryland Extension Service Discusses Its Role in Defense

Three-Day Conference At Frederick Attended

By Field Agents

FREDERICK, Md., Dec. 5.-The role of the "farmer's college"-the Maryland Extension Service-in defense was discussed in round-table State noile prossed the murder meetings today at the service's an-

The day's program centered on the work of county agents and home school children were in the court- demonstrators, the field workers who room for the trial. Judge Cobourn take new knowledge and new techniques directly to the farmers and

"Perhaps our greatest contribution in the immediate future is to assist in whatever way we can in aiding people to meet the national call for increased production and in diffusion of knowledge so that the rank and file will understand the sheet metal worker who lived in reasons that dictate this Nation's the trailer camp, said the girls told policy." Dr. T. B. Symons, service him the afternoon of October 12 director, said vesterday in a keynote they wanted to run away and take address opening the three-day con-

Other speakers at sessions preceding a banquet last night included Dr. S. H. De Vault, head of the University of Maryland Department of Agricultural Economics; H. W. Hochbaum, chief of the United States Agricultural Extension Service, field co-ordination division, and Forms Association T. Roy Brookes, State Grange

The extension service conference opened after the close of the 69th annual meeting of the Grange, with Grangers adopting a resolution urging Congress to "act immediately to prohibit and prevent strikes which retard national defense.

master.

An Education Committee report suggested reorganization of the public school program to meet needs of Martin Joyce: legislation and legal changing society, reduction of the action Lawrence Neumann; restricing complained lights of other cars county school levy from \$1 to 47 tions and building, Lester Lasher; cents to enable a county share in streets, lots and parkings, William the State Education Department's Payne; public health and safety, equalization fund and greater eming love to Ida May, but she never phasis in schools on practical instruction in agriculture, home eco-

The Federation of Citizens' Associations of Prince Georges County last night called on the Maryland congressional delegation to work for improvement of the metropolitan area traffic situation, particularly suggesting a railroad terminal on the Mall Dr. Waldo Schmidt, advocate of

shuttle train service for suburban commuters, was a guest speaker. The civic group adopted a resolution, presented by Louis A. Day, which asked the Capital Transit Co. Monigomery Hospital Tea to extend its Maryland avenue bus service to a downtown terminal by way of the Union Station.

The federation, meeting in the Bladensburg Fire House, also agreed Elect Colgate W. Darden, jr., said to have a directory of membership yesterday he would visit five States compiled for submission at the anthis month in search of information | nual meeing in January, which will that might help him evolve a plan | be held in the Bladensburg High to reduce Virginia highway fatali- School. The Nominating Committee includes A. D. Bailey, G. E. Hightower and George McCoy. Another guest speaker was John S. White. Democratic floor leader of the Maryland House of Delegates,

who outlined the methods of the

#### State Legislative Council. Takoma Red Cross Re-elects Mrs. Lingle

Mrs. Albert F. Lingte was reelected president of the Takoma Park Branch, District of Columbia Chapter, of the Red Cross at the annual meeting yesterday at the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church. Other officers chosen are: Mrs. E. Staebner, first vice president: Mrs. David Griffith, second vice president: Mrs Stanley McNeil treasurer, and Mrs. Herbert Thompson, secretary. Directors are Mrs. Gerald Meyers, Mrs. William F. Fischer and Mrs. Paul Pierce. The branch voted to give \$5

members of the Student Council, it daughter, Mrs. Burleigh Fooks; two Walter Reed Hospital for candy and was announced today. "smokes" for Christmas and a bed-The idea of the council was side Christmas bag to the Glenn Douglass, who is being assisted by to hold meetings on Christmas or New Year Day. school's Parent-Teacher Association.

tonight.

#### Channel Bridge Jam Every blot is a District traffic death. Stop the December toll **Averted as Autoists Leave Homes Earlier**

#### Park Police Patrol Span Where Tie-up Occurred Yesterday Afternoon

Rush-hour traffic from Arlington County, Va., into Washington this morning was unusually free of tieups despite a newly imposed 8-mileper-hour speed limit on the boundary channel bridge, the supports of which have weakened.

United States Park Police were placed on duty at the bridge at noon yesterday and will remain there at all hours to enforce the speed limit, notices of which have been prominently posted at both ends of the

The bridge, lying in the George Washington Memorial Parkway, forms a link in the extension of Lee boulevard to Washington and is on one of the most heavily traveled arteries in the suburban Metropolitan Area.

29th a Factor in Tie-up. A tie-up in traffic during yester. economically inferior." day afternoon's rush hour was believed by park officials to have been people of discrimination and Washington yesterday. At no time this morning was

traffic backed up beyond the Arlington-Ridge road traffic light on Lee boulevard, a situation which county police observed is unusual for rainy

Arlington Traffic Sergt. James J. Scott said the peak traffic load today was at 6:45 a.m., which is an new citizens' organization, hour earlier than usual. Motorists called the Branview Valley Citizens' who were detained when returning Association, has been formed in the home yesterday afternoon may have arranged earlier schedules today, Officers are Charles A. Smith Sergt. Scott said. president; Mrs. John De Bald, vice

Park police on duty at the bridge president: Mrs. Bowie Atwood, secobserved a larger number of cars retary, and Francis X. Kuhn, jr., than usual coming to Washington down the Glebe boulevard to turn Committee chairmen were apright at the traffic light and proceed pointed as follows: Membership. by way of Arlington Ridge road and Memorial avenue. The only noticeable backlog of traffic, park police said, was on the roadway in Unit 1 of Memorial parkway, which runs from Rosslyn and connects with the Wheeler: social service, boulevard extension at the Mrs. Lloyd Lindberg; education, weakened bridge. The tie-up there Frank Eddy: gardening, John Penwas caused by cars slowing down at dleton, and publicity, Edward the bridge, resulting in the blocking of the Unit 1 roadway intersection. Officers of the Entertainment Timbers Rotted by Water. Committee are Mrs. William E.

Francis F. Gillen, assistant superintendent of parks, said the weak-Sparshott, vice president; Mrs. C. A. ness in the span centers in wooden Smith, secretary, and Mrs. Neupiles. He explained that wooden supports have deteriorated on that The area embraced by the assoportion of the supports lying between ciation is bounded by Caroline, the minimum and maximum tide Franklin, Flower, Melbourne and lines. Alternate wetting and drying Providence avenues. The group will between tides contributes to the demeet on the first Wednesday of each terioration, he said. Temporary repairs are being placed under the One of its initial activities is the

Mr. Gillen said it would require be held at the tree on Christmas about a year to build a new permanent-type span. Traffic could be maintained while such work is in progress because provision was made, when the present temporary bridge was built in 1935, for the permanent bridge to be erected slightly to the north. There are no funds earmarked for the new bridge. Mr. Gillen explained.

Some quarters expressed the belief that because the bridge is incorporated in the access road plan to the new War Department building area, funds for a new boundary The event is sponsored by the channel bridge might be available from the access roads money.

## Three Hurt, One Seriously, staple groceries and articles of linen In Nearby Traffic Mishaps

Three persons were injured, one seriously, in traffic accidents in nearby Maryland and Virginia yesterday and early today Most seriously injured was Harold

group. Tea will be served in the street S.E., who was taken to Cas- William C. and Herbert H. Myers. ualty Hospital by the Bladensburg Three other sons, by a previous mar-Rescue Squad after an accident in riage, Raymond, Gilbert and Robert, College Park, Md., early today. He all of Cleveland Ohio, also survive. was suffering from a fractured leg, as well as one brother and three possibly a fractured skull and severe cuts and bruises. Prince Georges An advisory council is being formed at Montgomery Blair Senior County police were investigating the accident. High School, Silver Spring, Md., to be composed of five members of the faculty, five representatives of the

Nine-year-old Daniel Westland of Capitol View, Md., was taken to Parent-Teacher Association and five | Washington Sanitarium in Takoma Park, Md., yesterday by the Silver Spring Rescue Squad after he was ness of several weeks resulted in the struck by a bicycle on Georgia death yesterday in Garfield Hospital, evolved by the principal, E. M. avenue near the Woodside Meth- Washington, of Benjamin Gwinn

odist Church. He sustained a broken Frank F. Smith, president of the right leg. H. H. Moore, 41, of the first block Its purpose is to co-ordinate prob- of Third street S.E., was injured Clara F. Harriss; two daughters. lems of home, school and com- when a car in which he was riding Mrs. Bertha Brewer, Bethesda, and with W. R. Wilbon, 28, of Alexandria, Mrs. Lillian Pauley, Washington; a The council will suggest needs Va., was in collision with a truck son, Leroy Harriss, Washington, and The second of a series of benefit of Stonewall Jackson School will in the school curriculum and superparties will be held in the Riverdale sponsor a minstrel show at the vise the handling of student aid and Arlington, at King and Henry and Louis N. Harriss of Washington.

## Failure to Ban **Apartments Hit** In Montgomery

#### **Tuemmler Clashes** With Audience At Rockville

Refusal by Fred W. Tuemmler, new director of planning of the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission, to condemn apartment house construction in Montgomery County precipitated a spirited discussion last night between Mr. Tuemmler and some members of an audience he addressed at Rockville High School. The meeting was the seventh in

on the Brookings Institution report on the county government. Mr. Tuemmler asserted that because of the county's proximity to Washington, enough multi-family areas must be provided to furnish

series of county-wide conferences

housing for an expanding popula-"Failure to provide for multifamily dwellings," he declared, "will bring evasion of zoning restrictions because many owners of property within the single-family areas, recognizing an opportunity for additional profits, will take roomers or surreptitiously install additional kitchen units and convert their

property to use by two or more fam-Quizzed by Civic Leader. Asked by Washington I. Cleveland, civic leader, whether Mr. Tuemmler favored apartment house construction in the county even if a majority of county residents opposed it, the speaker said that the democratic procedure in such cases would be to consider only the wishes of those

which construction of an apartment house was proposed. This brought a reply from Joseph B. Matre, president of the County Civic Federation, who said "it would difficult to immagine great Americans such as we have had in the past developing the vision that they had in the narrow confines of an apartment house. Private prop-

living in the immediate area in

erty ownership has been and is the basis of our independence." To this, Mr. Tuemmler stated that there is an erroneous tendency among opponents of multi-family dwellings to regard those living in apartment houses as "socially and

The facts are, he continued, that due principally to troops of the 29th have refused to live in some areas Division which passed through set aside for multi-family use because they are situated in commercial areas

Lee Backs Merit System. Frederic P. Lee, former president of the Federation, who appeared on the program with Mr. Tuemmler, advocated a "thorough-going merit system" for the personnel of the Park and Planning Commission.

In addition he urged removal of all legislative powers from the commission to a nine-man Council with the commission's powers limited to an advisory capacity.

He also assailed "pop-gun" zoning. in which a piece of property is rezoned without regard to surrounding zoning restrictions.

Mrs. Bernard Oliver presided at last night's meeting. Dr. M. V Ziegler, senior surgeon of the United States Public Health Service, and Dr. V. L. Ellicott, county health officer, will discuss public health next Thursday night at the high

## Arlington Fire Company

**Elects New Officers** Newly elected officers of the Arlington (Va.) Volunteer Fire De-

partment Company No. 1 were announced today. They are: Marvin Fletcher, president and board chairman; George F. Cook, vice president and county fire association delegate: Elmer J Blackmer, secretary-treasurer and board secretary; Paul Snoots, assistant secretary-treasurer; Arthur C. Stickley, 2d, Ralph E. Curtiss and John Buster, elective members of Board of Directors; William Clark company fire chief; Charles H. Jefferies, deputy chief; Robert L. Tubbs. fire captain; H. W. Bishop, fire lieutenant; John Buster, company fire marshal; Herbert Snoots, sfirst-aid captain; Gordon Malkie, first-aid lieutenant, and Ralph E. Curtiss, al-

#### ternate to county fire association. Funeral Set Today

For William J. Myers Funeral services for William J. Myers of Takoma Park, Md., who died Wednesday at Walter Reed Hospital after a long illness, were to be held this afternoon in Fort Myer Chapel, followed by burial in Arlington National Cemetery. A native of Monroeville, Ohio, Mr. Myers came to Washington about 17 years ago. He was a guard at the Smithsonian Institution 14 years, retiring two years ago. He served

Besides his widow, Mrs. Emma A. Gardner, 18, of 423 Newcomb Myers, he is survived by two sons,

in the Spanish-American and World

## Benjamin Harriss Dies;

Rites Set at Rockville TRAVILAH, Md., Dec. 5.-An ill-

Harriss, 75, lifelong resident of this

vicinity.



BAZAAR PREVIEW-Senorita Rebecca Manan, Chilean English student, is shown examining some of the exhibits of the Americanization School Association annual bazaar at the Webster School. Exhibits on the table include dolls, statuary and baskets from foreign lands. The bazaar will be held from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday and Tuesday.

## Snyder, Just Back From Britain, Heard No Hint of A. E. F.

House Member Plans Report to Roosevelt And Gen. Marshall

By the Associated Press.

Military Appropriations Subcommittee, just back from England, declared today none of Britain's highest ranking officials with whom he talked, including Prime Minister Churchill, "even hinted that they expected an expeditionary force from West Africa and the Belgian Congo

to Britain with a letter from President Roosevelt, declared, however. Clipper leaves Miami simultaneously. that the British "all daily hope for the arrival of more equipment and

munitions" from America. Separate Air Force Urged.

The Pennsylvanian said in a statement that one of the strongest convictions he obtained from conversations with high commanders of the British Army and American military observers in Britain was that a separate air force for the United States would be "a mistake which should never be made by our coun-

that has been primarily responsible for the tactical failures of the British to date." Mr. Snyder said. "It is largely because of the very close support and co-operation between the air arm and the ground arms that the Russians have taken such a toll of German tanks and have been able to make such a valiant

Delivers Pouch to Hull. There has been considerable agitation both in and out of Congress recently for the establishment of a

separate air force here, but the War



and Navy Departments have op-

Mr. Snyder returned to this country by clipper last night, bearing a diplomatic pouch with messages for the State Department which he delivered to Secretary Hull soon after he was brought to Washington in a military plane which met him in New York. Mr. Snyder, one of the first members of Congress to visit Britain since the earliest days of the war, planned to report the results of his journey to President Roosevelt and Gen. George C. Marshall, Army Chief of Staff.

#### Chairman Snyder of the House Airmail Line to Africa To Open Tomorrow

NEW YORK, Dec. 5.-Airmail service between the United States, will begin tomorrow when the Cape Representative Snyder, who went Town Clipper takes off from New York at 6 a.m. and the African

The two Pan American Airways craft will meet at San Juan, Puerto Rico, from where the Cape Town Clipper, carrying passengers and mail, will proceed to Africa. The service is expected to run on a bimonthly basis. The Cape Town was expected to arrive at Leopoldville December 11.

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## Institute of Health **Protests Arrest of Employe on Grounds**

**Lottery Case Conviction** Raises Question of County Officers' Authority

by a Staff Correspondent of The Star. ROCKVILLE, Md., Dec. 5. - The question of whether county police have the right to make an arrest on Federal property was raised yesterday following the conviction Tuesday in Bethesda Police Court of a 30-year-old colored employe of the National Institute of Health on charges of violating the county's lot-

James Williams was arrested Tuesday by Lt. Ted Vollten of the Mont-

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gomery County police on the institute protested to State's Attute grounds, near Bethesda on the Rockville pike. Trial Magistrate Lt. Vollten's action, contending he police before without any question wasn't informed of the matter prior to pay a \$100 fine and serve one year | Federal property.

in the Maryland House of Correc-

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Hugh Frampton sentenced Williams had no right to make the arrest on of jurisdiction being raised. C. W. May, general superintendent | to Williams' arrest. Mr. Wilkinson maintained that a concurrent jurisdiction exists be-Wednesday afternoon officials of tween county and Federal officials Saturday Only!



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wasn't informed of the matter prior

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## Activities of Interest To Diplomatic and Official Circles Here

Mrs. Roosevelt Entertains for Journalists, Several Parties Are Given by Envoys And Members of Diplomatic Set

Diplomats and foreign visitors played a prominent part in the social schedule yesterday and today, with Mrs. Roosevelt acting as hostess at luncheon to the Brazilian journalists, Senhor Paulo de Bettencourt and Senhora de Bettencourt, and their daughter, Senhorita Sylvia de Bettencourt. The President's wife returned this morning from New York in time for the luncheon. Yesterday she added to her Christmas purchases, buying 22 pairs of children's red and blue bedroom slippers. Other practical gifts she bought yesterday were ski suits, snow suits, galoshes, and plaid skirt and jacket suits for young girls. Also she went in heavily for stationery and women's gloves. Mrs. Roosevelt completed her shopping tour yesterday in the Mayfair Shop conducted by the British Ambulance Corps. Here she found a miniature of Winston Churchill and intriguing little pigs in beeswax. She took one of the Churchill

concert at Constitution Hall, where

Frances Nash Watson, pianist, gave

tenor. Lady Halifax, wife of the

British Ambassador, had as her

guests Mrs. Julian Chetwynd and

bassador, was in Mrs. Robert Pat-

terson's party, and the Luxembourg

guests of Mrs. Stanley Woodward,

who also had with her Mr. and

Mrs. John Walker and Mr. Elliott

Also seen at the concert were

Also there were Mr. and Mrs. Foster

The First Secretary of the Nether-

ten were hosts late yesterday after-

noon in their home in Westmorland

sharply contrasted. Even the open

fire gave the impression of the frosty

Netherlands Diplomat

And Wife Entertain.

figures and said the two little pigs . were "for a friend who collects ani- tic circle entertained guests at the mals," a well-known hobby of the President. Added to the collection of bundles were Scottish oat cakes, made in Canada especially for the a joint recital with Jan Peerce Mayfair Shop.

Mrs. Roosevelt to Have Dinner Guests Tonight.

This evening Mrs. Roosevelt will Mr. Charles Peake: Mme. Oumanshave guests dining with her and earlier in the day she was to receive a group of young ladies from Minister and Mme. LeGallais were the Central and South American republics.

The visitors include Senorita Mercedes Lucy Saenz of Bogota, Colombia; Senorita Florencia Sans Perez Cisneros of Havana, Senorita Beatriz Baron and Baroness van Boetzelaer, Salcido Ochoa, Senorita Elena who were with Mr. and Mrs. L. Quinonez of San Salvador. El Sal-vador, and Senorita Naty Mata of Caracas, Venezuela. Joining the Henry Parsons Erwin had with her group for their tour is Senorita Miss Reay Mackay; Mr. and Mrs. Leda Fernandez, daughter of the Walter Bruce Howe were with Mrs. Costa Rican Minister and Senora de R. H. Dunlap and Mrs. Reeve Lewis. Fernandez.

Last evening the Salvador Min- Adams: Mr. and Mrs. Knute Peterister and Senora de Castro and the son, who had Mrs. Patrick Hayes Costa Rican Minister and Senora de and Mr. Horace Darton as their Fernandez gave a dinner party for guests; Mr. and Mrs. Corcoran the visitors at the Shoreham. Thom, and many others,

#### Brazilian Ambassador And Wife Are Hosts.

Other festivities that held the attention of the diplomatic set yes- lands legation and Mme van Houterday included the dinner honoring the Brazilian Ambassador and Senhora de Martins and their guests. Hills. The interior of the house Pauli Bettencourt and Senhora was gay with Christmas decorations, Bettencourt, at which the Assistant giving a festive air which the sum-Secretary of State and Mrs. Adolph mer-like atmosphere A. Berle were hosts, and the cocktail party preceding the dinner that the Second Secretary of the Brazilian Yuletide and their guests were from Embassy and Senhora de Gouthier resident circles as well as the diplogave. This latter party honored both matic corps. Prince Dom Joao de Orleans e Braganca and Senhorita Sybil Bet-

Yesterday the Chief of the Divi- Florence Bicking sion of Cultural Relations of the State Department and Mrs. Charles Feted at Shower in honor of the Bettencourts and at a supper party and linen shower dinner gown

Also present at the party which ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Wilkinson, was held at the Mayflower Hotel in compliment to Miss Florence were the Ambassador and Senhora Bicking, whose marriage to Mr. de Martins, Dr. Leo S. Rowe, Mrs. Charles Leslie Walleigh of Wash-Esther Van Wagoner Tufty and ington will take place Saturday, Messrs. Carol H. Foster. Richard December 27, in the Eldbrook Meth-Pattee, John M. Begg, Walter odist Church. The guests included Walmsley, Michael McDermott, Wil- Miss Ellen Anderson, Miss Margaret liam Berrien, Harry Frantz, Walter Parker, Miss Betty Casey, Miss Lippmann, Drew Pearson and Don Kathleen Sheriff, Miss Doris Park.

The Spanish Ambassador and Edith Smith. Miss Virginia Riley, Senora de Cardenas also were hon- Miss Helen Wiehlie, Miss Peggy ored at dinner last evening, when Wilkinson, Miss Betty Brewton, Miss Club. Other guests in this party of friends will entertain at a supincluded the Marques de Fontana, per party and kitchen shower this Minister-Counselor of the Em- evening, in compliment to Miss bassy; the First Secretary of the Bicking. Argentine Embassy and Senora de Pardo, Rear Admiral and Mrs. H. Pott of the British Embassy: Brig. Mrs. R. S. Copeland Gen. and Mrs. Sherman Miles. Rear Admiral and Mrs. Theodore Wilkin- To Be Entertained

Several Diplomats Entertain at Concert.

Several members of the diplomaMrs. Grosner will have assisting her at the tea table Mrs. Arthur H.



#### Mrs. Hitchcock Hostess at Dinner

Norris and Mrs. Grosner's niece, Mrs. Wilbert Z. Gordon of Balti-

Copeland.

Henry A. Wallace were ranking guests at the dinner given last evening by Mrs. Gilbert M. Hitchcock, who will entertain again tomorrow evening at her home on





The Baroness, wife of the Minister Counselor of the Netherlands Legation, joins Mme. Weijerman, wife of the Military Attache, in knitting for the bazaar which is to be held next week at British Relief headquarters for the benefit of Dutch -Harris & Ewing Photo.

## By the Way—

When the popular James Clement Dunns sold their lovely house on Observatory circle to the New Zealand Legation, they decided to build a brand-new house for themselves-but a smaller one-and straightway began looking all over Washington for a site on which to build. Well, after days of canvassing the town with a fine-tooth comb, they've found and bought some land, where they'll feel completely at home and which they love just as much as the site of their former home. And where do Stanley K. Hornbeck, Mrs. Raymond you suppose it is? On Observatory circle, right next door to their old house! They have leased a house on Hoban road, into which they will move Warren R. Austin, Mrs. George Gor-December 15 and where they will live until the new house is finishedand already are deep in plans, now almost completed . .

The former Eppes Hawes Moore (now Mrs. William Fahnestock) has been in a local hospital with an-almost case of pneumonia for over a week without even letting any of her friends know she was ill. However, she's all right now, and was looking as pretty as a picture at lunch yesterday at the Mayflower on her way back to the Fahnestocks' Eastern-Shore-of-Maryland farm. Both Eppes and her husband adore the country . . . have even decided to spend their New Year Eve there, and are planning a cozy little house party to celebrate it-which will include Bill's cousins, the Snowden Fahnestocks, Edward Gardner, Dorothy Norman and Livingston Sullivan of Philadelphia

The Walter Chappells are off today to week end with the Robert Montgomerys on their farm in Upper New York State. The famous movie star and his petite wife have been, as you know, making the Chap- ess at dinner last evening enterpell house their headquarters while in Washington . . . the other evening | taining in her apartment in the at a small dinner at the Bill Heards' Mrs. Montgomery wore the most Westchester, Her party was in honor exquisite gold clip made in the shape of a rose with a huge ruby in the of Lt. Goetz' sister, Miss Helen Dor-A. Thomson entertained at luncheon Miss Mary Wilkinson entertained center and earrings to match. Very effective with her severe black last evening in the home of her par-

Frances Bover, wife of O. P. M. Bill Boyer, plays bridge quite as well as her husband. Both were winners at separate tables at Mrs. Pearsons Rust's small bridge dinner night before last Mrs. Bover, who played with Representative "Jim" Barnes and M. Gore Auchincloss and George Vournas, was lovely in deep purple with long, tight sleeves and high neck. Mrs. Auchincloss wore be-

The Thomas Clagetts will give a large dinner before the first of the Three Dances at the Sulgrave Club Saturday, December 13. Also entertaining before the same party are the David Edward Finleys and Mrs. Miss Martha Featherstone, Miss Ffoulke Dewey. . . . Mrs. Arthur Fowler's merry little dinner last night included Col. Bill Donovan. . . . The Spanish Ambassador and blond Senora de Cardenas have asked friends to lunch with them at the 1925 F the Air Attache of the Spanish Ann Wilkinson and Miss Sally Lou Street Club tomorrow. . . . The C. Mathews Dicks will have a cocktail party Sunday afternoon. . . . Mrs. Eldridge Jordan will have her hands as Embassy and Senora de la Sierra Wilkinson. party Sunday afternoon. . . . Mrs. Eldridge Jordan will have her hands as entertained at the Army and Navy Miss Patsy Michael and a group well as her house full at Christmas time—Connie Thaw, who's been staying with her, is having her small British refugee charges, Tim and Dina Guiness, come for the holidays from school and she and Mrs. Jordan will play Santa Claus for the youngsters . . . Betty Byrne is staying with Mrs. Jordan, too, and so is Peggy Wagner, and what with admiring swains telephoning and calling on all the ladies it's a pretty busy . Maj. and Mrs. Richard Porter Davidson are week-ending with Mrs. John Hinckley in Warrenton, which reminds us that Helen's brother, Douglas Robinson, and his pretty wife will be coming here to live, son, Mrs. Alan G. Kirk, Mrs. Si- Mrs. Clarence W. Grosner will since he's coming to Washington for defense work. . . . Another old friend monne Auffmordt, Baron and Baro- entertain this afternoon at cock- back for defense work is "Ted" Baldwin, who's family lived here for many ness Stackleberg. Mr. and Mrs. John tails from 5 to 7 o'clock in her home years and whose aunt, Miss Katherine Judge, still makes the Nation's Cap-Jorge, Dr. and Mrs. John Janny, in Massachusetts Park for her ital her home. . . . We love the William Flathers' dance invitations for Miss Betty Byrne and Mr. George house guest, Mrs. Royal S. Cope-house guest, Mrs. Royal S. Cope-land of New York, widow of Senator to join the Flathers at a flesta at "Rancho Grasslandos"—fancy dress, of course, and imagine the wonderful scope for costumes! Mrs. Grosner will have assisting

#### Vandenberg, Mrs. Claude Pepper, Peruvian Secretary Baron. Mrs. L. F. Arnold, wife of Is Awarded Cross Representative Arnold; Mrs. Leo

Brison Norris, Mrs. Harold Duane Peruvian Embassy, Senor Carlos ington. Senor Mackehenie was sub-Jacobs, Mme. George Boncesco. Mackehenie y de la Fuente, has been chief of Protocol before coming to Misses Marian and Mary Theresa

Cross by the Brazilian government. The medal was sent to him in care of the Foreign Office at Lima and The Second Secretary of the has been forwarded to him in Washawarded the Order of the Southern the Embassy in this Capital.

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Second Floor



## Mme. Loudon **Entertains** At Legation

#### Hostess to Women Who Are Aiding Sailors' Bazaar

Mme. Loudon, wife of the Minister of the Netherlands, was hostess at tea vesterday at the Legation. entertaining the women interested in aiding the bazaar for Dutch sailors, which will be held all next week at the British War Relief headquarters, at 1217 Connecticut

Mme. Loudon received her guests informally in the drawing room. She wore a moss-green tea gown made with long sleeves and a square neckline, which was ornamented with gold clips to match the belt of the gown.

Bright pink snapdragons were placed in vases on the tables about the drawing room, and on display during the afternoon were sample kits of the kind which will be bought for the Dutch sailors with the money obtained from the bazaar.

In the dining room the tea table was centered with a bowl of yellow roses, and assisting the hostess were a number of the ladies of the Legation. They included Countess van Rechteren Limpurg, wife of the Counselor: Baroness van Boetzelaer, wife of the Vice Counselor; Mme. Meijer Ranneft, wife of the Naval Attache; Mme. Weijerman, wife of the Military Attache; Mme. H. N. Boon, wife of the Second Secretary, and Mme. L. A. H. Peters, wife of the Agricultural Attache of

Among the guests was Mme. de Marees van Swinderen, who is honorary chairman of the Holland Sailors' Christmas Fund, which is sponsoring the bazaar. Also at the tea table were Mrs. Stanley F. Reed, Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman, Mrs. Clapper, Mrs. Eugene Meyer, Mrs. don, Mrs. Eliot Wadsworth, Mrs. Julian Gillespie. Mrs. Granville Emmet, Mrs. C. Mathews Dick. Mrs. Barnet Nover, Mrs. William J. Donovan, Mrs. Helen Montfort Moodie Mrs. Frank Buck. Miss Coby Meyer Ranneft and Miss Achsah Bowie

#### Mrs. John B. Goetz Hostess at Dinner

Mrs. John B. Goetz, whose husband, Lt. Goetz, is assistant to Lt. Col. Phillip W. Root, of the general staff of the 29th Division, was hostothy Goetz and Mrs. A. Coulter Wells. Others at the dinner, which was followed by turtle racing, were Mr. Harry Richter, formerly of Dayton, now with the Bureau of Internal Revenue, and Lt. O. Paul Bruno, U. S. A., formerly of New York, now on duty at the War De-

Lt. Goetz, who is with the 29th Division on maneuvers in North Caro- Debutante Honored lina, is expected to return Tuesday Later, he and Mrs. Goetz will go to New York for a vacation. They will not return until after January 1.

#### Luncheon at Club

Mrs. Louis W. Eugster entertained 28 guests at luncheon yesterday at the Washington Club. Christmas Prayangeness and Christmas decorations were used on the table.



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MISS MILDRED MELVIN. Her mother, Mrs. William Aydelotte Melvin, has announced her engagement to Lt. Thomas Paris Mulvey. The wedding is to take place in February.



MISS DOROTHY CHARBONNET. Her engagement to Mr. Frederick Marcus Farwell of this city was announced recently. The wedding is to take place January 10 in New Orleans, home of the bride-elect -J. D. Panfield Photo.

#### Venezuelan Envov And His Wife Will Return Tonight

The Venezuelan Ambassador and Senora de Escalante and their daughter, Senorita Marie Teresa Escalante, will return this evening from New York where they went to meet M. Istvan Kerpel-Fronius and Mme. Kerpel-Fronius, son-in-law and daughter of the Ambassador and Senora de Escalante. M. and Mme. Kerpel-Fronius arrived in New York from the latter's former home in Venezuela where they have been visiting since the war. M. Kerpel-Fronius is a native of Budapest, Hungary, and his marriage to the former Senorita Isabel Escalante took place in Paris after which they lived in Budapest until the

#### Miss Goodwin To Wed Rector

beginning of hostilities.

The Rt. Rev. Frederick Deane Goodwin, Bishop Co-adjutor of Virginia, and Mrs. Goodwin of Richmond have announced the engagement of their daughter. Miss Elbert Moncure Goodwin, to the Rev. Peyton Randolph Williams, rector of Christ Church in Georgetown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis S. Williams of Richmond. The Rev. Mr. Williams recently was called from St. Mary's Church in Arlington Va where he served as rector for several years.

#### Senora de Espil, wife of the

Argentine Ambassador, was hostess today, entertaining a group of this season's debutantes in compliment to Miss Isabella Hagner, daughter at the tea table by Mrs. Wilbur Vinof Mrs. Randall H. Hagner and the late Mr. Hagner.

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#### Weddings Of Interest In Capital

Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Turner, jr., whose marriage took place November 30, have returned from their wedding trip to Miami, Fla. They are staying with Mrs. Turner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene A. Gauthler, in Cottage City until their new home now being built in University Park is completed.

Mrs. Turner before her marriage was Miss Therese Louise Gauthier.

#### Miss Helen M. Singer Wed To Mr. Seward H. Austin.

Of interest here is the wedding of Mrs. Jennie Singer of Stroudsburg, Pa., to Mr. Seward H. Austin, son Philadelphia November 22. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. A. A. Hobson of Long Island, greatuncle of the bridegroom.

The bride was given in marriage month, by her brother, Mr. Carl Singer, and had as her maid of honor Miss Maureene Adams. Mr. Arthur Murray of this city was best man and the ushers were the Messrs: Van Acaster, James Miller and Eugene

#### Mrs. McFadyen **Entertaining Today** Mrs. McFadyen, wife of Col. Ber-

nice M. McFadyen, U. S. A., will be hostess at tea this afternoon entertaining in honor of her mother, Mrs. J. P. Billups of Grenada, Miss., who is spending a week with her. Mrs. McFadven is being assisted

son, Mrs. James Wheaton and Mrs. A. D. McFadyen, sister-in-law of the

#### Mrs. Ward's Party Honors Artist

Mrs. Dorothy Lee Ward enter tained at an informal cocktai party yesterday afternoon in honor of Armando Drechsler Mexican artist, whose portrait of President Roosevelt will be presented December 12 to the President. The Mexican Ambassador. Don Francisco Castillo Najera, will present the gift from the President of Mexico, Avila Camacho.

#### Alberta Popkins Wed to Mr. Higdon

Mr. and Mrs. Albert R. Popki Miss Helen M. Singer, daughter of announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Alberta M. Popkins to Mr. John W. Higdon, jr., August 2 of Mrs. Eugene Austin and the late in Frederick, Md. The Rev. J. H. Mr. Austin of this city, which took Schmitt of the Centennial Memorial place in the First Baptist Church in Church, United Brethren in Christ, officiated.

The young couple are residing with the bride's parents until their apartment is completed sometime next

#### Stirlings Issue Debut Cards

Dr. and Mrs. W. Calhoun Stirling have issued the invitations for the reception they will give from 4 to 7 o'clock on Christmas Day, when they will introduce their daughter. Miss Margheritt Stirling, to society. The party will be held at the Stirling home at 2118 Massachusetts avenue.

#### Romneys Are Hosts The sergeant at arms of the House

of Representatives and Mrs. Kenneth Romney are entertaining at their apartment at the Wardman Park Mrs. Wallace McCrackin of Hamilton, Mont.



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New members welcomed by Mrs. Raymond Fowler (center), president of the Army and Navy League, at a board meeting yesterday included Mrs. David S. Barry (left), wife of Maj. Barry, U. S. M. C., and Mrs. Stanford Hooper, wife of Rear Admiral Hooper, U.S. N. -Star Staff Photo.

Democratic Women To Hear Dr. Hu

The Chinese Ambassador, Dr. Hu Shih, will be guest speaker at the "Information Hour" luncheon meet-

ing of the Women's National Democratic Club at 12:30 p.m. Monday. Mrs. Claude R. Wickard, wife of

the Secretary of Agriculture, will be guest of honor at a tea from 4 to 6

p.m. tomorrow at the clubhouse.

Mrs. Bates Warren and Mrs. Bar-

rett Prettyman are in charge of ar-

The dinner scheduled for Decem-

ber 11 in honor of Attorney General

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## Army-Navy League Meets New Aide

Women Greet Dorothy Quayle, U. S. O. Secretary

Miss Dorothy B. Quayle, new U. 8. O. recreational secretary for the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines' Club, and Mrs. Francis Biddle has been 1015 L street N.W., was presented postponed until next month. to the Board of the Woman's Army and Navy League at its monthly Unfamiliar With Guns, meeting yesterday at the Chadwick

Several new chairmen also were By the Associated Press. introduced by Mrs. Raymond Fowler, president of the league, which owns and operates the club.

They were Mrs. John Winslow, he'd make a good soldier-he'd never Entertainment Committee; Mrs. even had so much as a .22 rifle in Henry C. Jewett, Canteen Committee, and Mrs. Samuel Karrick, House

Miss Quayle, who plans to broaden the program of leisure time activities for service men at the club. is a specialist in arts and craft work and author of a book to teach pottery making to beginners.

A graduate of Ohio State University, where she specialized in physical education, she also holds Mexican Envoy to Return an M. A. degree in recreation from

New York University. She is a sister of Dr. E. E. Quayle

Mrs. Winslow also is well equipped MEXICO CITY, Dec. 5.—Dr. Franby experience for her work as en- cisco Castillo Najera, Mexican Amtertainment chairman of the club. bassador to the United States, said Designated by Gen. John J. Pershing to head women's activities in he would return to Washington next the last war, she served in that week and begin immediate discuscapacity until 1920 with the rank sions for a new trade treaty to be of major. Then she went to the signed under the recent accord Near East to direct activities in reached by the two countries. connection with evacuation of refu-

New members introduced at the meeting included Mrs. Stanford wife of Rear Admiral Hooper, U. S. N.; Mrs. David Barry, wife of Maj. Barry, U. S. M. C., and Mrs. James B. Woolnough, wife of Col. Woolnough, U. S. A.

#### Pennsylvania Deer Has a Sheriff's Gun

By the Associated Press.

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 5.-Up in Elk County in the Northwestern Pennsylvania big game country there's a deer carrying a gun. Deputy Sheriff John Slavin sheepishly told friends the gun was his.

Mr. Slavin fired at the handsome 12-point buck and it toppled over. Thinking it was dead, the hunter started to tie a tag on his prize. He stacked his gun on the animal's antlers to facilitate matters. The buck sprang up and fled-with the

Woman gardeners have been engaged at the Auckland (New Zealand) railway station, replacing men

#### Hospital Board Plans 'Donation' Tea Tomorrow

Members of the Executive Board vill assist the chairman, Mrs. Eugene W. Scott, in greeting the

Special guides have been appointed to conduct visitors on an inspection tour of the hospital. Tea will Prof. Cullis to Visit be served in the Nurses Home. Canned vegetables and fruits, Capital Again green and staple groceries and supplies of linen are among the contributions made during the donation versity of London, will make a reheads the committee on canned was extensively entertained on her goods, Mrs. Leonard C. Burns is in last stop. She will arrive in Wash- pottery and statuary and a valuable charge of staple groceries, and Mrs. ington Monday, and that afternoon, Thomas A. Ladson heads the Linen Mr. Herbert Shaw and Mrs. George

The group receiving with Mrs. Press Service, will entertain at cock-Scott will include Mrs. Roland tails for her at Mrs. Mercer-Nairne's Childs, chairman of the Howard residence at 2305 Bancroft place. County Auxiliary; Mrs. J. J. Myer, Prof. Cullis will lecture at Trinity chairman of the Junior Auxiliary; College Tuesday.

Mrs. George Kelly, chairman of the Hospital Service Unit, Mrs. B. Peyton Whalen, Mrs. Isaac Smith, Mrs. Sees Movies of Mahlon Kirk, 4th, Mrs. Edwin A. Merritt, Mrs. William John Thomas, Mrs. Milton H. Bancroft, Mrs. The Woman's Board of the Mont- Francis Miller, Mrs. Robert O. Coulomery County Hospital will sponsor | ter, Mrs. J. J. Shoemaker, Mrs. C. its annual "donation day" tea from 2 to 5 p.m. tomorrow at the hos-Francis M. Hallowell, Mrs. T. Lad-Francis M. Hallowell, Mrs. T. Ladson, Mrs. Upton D. Nourse, Mrs. Frederic L. Thomas, Mrs. James W. Barnsley, Mrs. C. C. Tumbleson, Mrs. J. W. Bird, Mrs. Edward G. Adams, Mrs. Walter E. Perry and Miss Frances M. Leishear.

event. Mrs. Clarence L. Gilpin turn visit to the Capital, where she Mercer-Nairne, both of the British

## Sees Movies of Trip to Mexico

Colored moving pictures of an archaeological expedition to Mexico were presented by Dr. M. W. Stirling of the Smithsonian Institution, and Mrs. Stirling before members of the Twentieth Century Club yester

day at the Y. W. C. A. Mrs. Stirling accompanied her husband, who was sent to Mexico under auspices of the Smithsonian Institution and the National Geographic Society last December in search of relics of the ancient Olmic Indians whose civilization is supposed to have existed in Central America before the Mayans. His search was rewarded by the unearthing of many ancient fragments of collection of jade.

Dr. and Mrs. Stirling alternated in telling the story which the film por-

The guests were introduced by

Mrs. Lawrence Martin, president of The club voted to indorse the dence of Dr. Charles W. Hyde, 2900 composed of young people interested

Automobile Association for a gas tax son R. Hyde will be hostess.

increase of 1 per cent only, to carry 'R' Club to Hold out the Whitehurst program. Newly-elected members are Mrs. Fred C. Clark, Miss Dorothy Robinson and Mrs. Richard W. Hynson

#### B'nai B'rith Sells \$54,000 in Bonds

A total of \$54,000 for Defense bonds sold by the Women's Auxiliary of B'nai B'rith at its Defense carnival Wednesday was turned over to the Treasury Department last night by Mrs. H. A. Badt, auxiliary president. The auxiliary also sold stamps total-

'Mrs. Morgan Baer and Mrs. Ann Hurwitz were in charge of The auxiliary will work to run

up its sale of bonds to \$75,000 within the next few weeks, it was announced.

#### Yule Fete Slated by members of the Lake Erie College | cludes women members of the parish. Club at 2 p.m. tomorrow at the resi- The Nation's Capital "R" Club is

## Benefit Bazaar

and needlework will be on sale at auspices of the St. Nicholas Sister- of America this afternoon. hood and members of the Nation's Capital "R" Club at the National City Christian Church Building, 1308 Vermont avenue N.W.

Dolls dressed in picturesque Russian costumes and cakes and pastries made by members of the Sisterhood from recipes handed down from mother to daughter also will

origin and Orthodox faith to Wash- stay for luncheon and the program. ington, and the church of Saint Nicholas at 1768 Church street N.W., has been found too small for all who

wish to attend, it was said. The Saint Nicholas Sisterhood or A Christmas meeting will be held the "Nikolaevskoe Sestrichestvo" inrecommendation of the American Twenty-eighth street N.W. Mrs. An- in the study of Russian culture, history and science.

#### Dr. Butts to Talk

The "Value of Genealogical Research" will be the subject of a talk Articles of Russian embroidery by Dr. Frances Moon Butts, author the benefit bazaar to be held from and lecturer, before the District 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. tomorrow under the Daughters of Founders and Patriots

Mrs. Gaius M. Brumbaugh will be hostess at her home, 1954 Biltmore street N.W., assisted by Miss Lillian

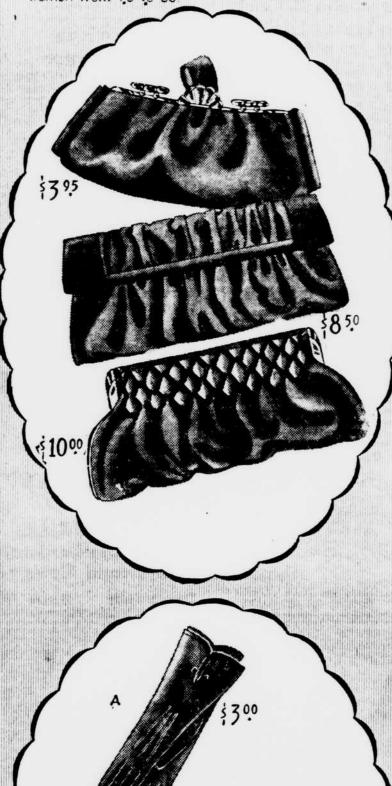
#### Doll Club to Meet

Dr. G. Lawrence Kibler will talk on "Dolls of the North American In-Proceeds will go to a building fund dians" before the Dollology Club of for a new and larger church for Washington at 1 p.m. tomorrow at members of the Greek Orthodox the Silver Bowl, 1644 Connecticut aith. The defense program has avenue N.W. Junior members, who brought many youths of Russian will meet at 11 a.m., are invited to

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# Are Puny, A. F. L. Says

#### Accidents and Sickness Blamed for Layoffs 20 And 30 Times Greater

From June, 1940, through October. 1941, strikes called by American Fedtime worked in defense industries. Great Britain. Labor's Monthly Survey, published by the A. F. L., estimated today.

it pointed out.

Defense delays due to all strikes Mr. Satterfield was the first memdays were lost by employers negoti- belligerent country. pared with 2,450,000 man days lost employers, it declared.

#### Labor Held Scapegoat.

"Many employers have not hesitated to cause enormous delays in had perhaps reached its peak, that "Yet when we of labor cause a relatively small delay to protect our interests, we are made the scapegoat for all delays, and anti-union forces seek to rob us of the one right which, as a last resort, gives us the rated at 425 m. p. h. and carrying power to deal with management on an equal footing, to win progress place any limitation on the right to bitter over the American attitude. strike is to sacrifice the worker's On this he said:

Though American corporations are expected to make profits this year of \$11,770,000,000, Federal taxes will take approximately \$5,710,000,000. according to estimates of the survey. Even with the deduction of taxes, corporations will show a higher net profit than in any year since 1929,

Living Cost Rises Fast. In September and October, the cost of living has risen faster than wages, causing a decline in the real income of workers, the survey pointed out. The cost of living in October was 11 per cent above pre-war levels and 9 per cent above that of October, 1940

"This price increase, which is bound to destroy workers' wage gains, can only be checked by setting up proper price controls through congressional legislation," the survey asserted. "The American Federation of Labor has indorsed legislation to provide control over rents and commodity prices, with adequate power to enforce, safeguarded by readily available rights to appeal. We oppose extending such control to compensation of employes, whether the employe is a company official, salaried manager or wage-earning worker.

#### Jury Acquits Watchman In Assault on 3 Youths

Harry Rithman, 58 - year - old watchman at Ourisman's Chevrolet plant, was cleared vesterday of charges of assaulting three youths with a dangerous weapon.

A District Court jury, after hearing the case for two days before Justice F. Dickinson Letts, acquitted Mr. Rithman on all three counts of the indictment, which charged him with shooting the three youths

Mr Rithman said that he fired in self-defense, after the group had "ushed" him, following his warning to get off the property. The youths were allegedly endeavoring to reach the roof of the establishment, by way of a ramp, to "crash" a crab feast being held there. The watchman was represented by Attorneys William R. Litchenberg and

The Government contended that Mr. Rithman shot George Kalivitinos and Peter Catucci, both 18, and Natali Caponiti, 17. The boys were in court and gave testimony. The jury returned its verdict after about an hour's deliberation.

#### Suspect Held in Death Of Gunshot Victim

Police today were holding a 31year-old colored man for investigation in the death of Carl Graves, 24 colored, 200 block of K street N.E. who died earlier in the day in Freedmen's Hospital of gunshot wounds.

The wounded man was found slumped in an alley behind the 700 block of Florida avenue N.W. after police had followed a trail of blood rom the rear of a house in the 2000 block of Eighth street N.W.

The discovery was made following appearance at No. 13 precinct station of the man later held. Police said he told them he had shot at a man who had thrown a brick through a window of his home after being refused admittance.

He said later he went outside and fired as the man made a lunge for him, according to police.

Heads St. Marys Holy Name LEONARDTOWN, Md., Dec. 5 (Special).-William D. Mattingly has been chosen president of the Holy



Member of House, Back From London, Lauds English Unions

by the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 5.-Lt. Comdr. Dave E. Satterfield, jr., Naval Air Force Reserve, a House member from Virginia, returned yesterday from a six-week tour of duty in London, eration of Labor unions have caused convinced American labor could a loss of only .08 per cent of the learn many things from unions in "Over there," Representative Satterfield said, "there are no union

strikes, no labor leader takes his Losses from accidents have been commander in chief to task and all nearly 20 times as great, and those are pulling together for the common from sickness almost 30 times larger, good. I would to God the same were

have amounted to less than 3 per ber of Congress since the war began cent of the time worked during this to visit London and return and was period, the Survey said. From June, the first called from Congress as 1940, to May, 1941, 150,000,000 man observer for air at an Embassy in a

ating with the Government, as com- Leaving here October 29. Mr. Satterfield spent two days with each of through labor's negotiations with the R. A. F. branches, fighter, bomber and night fighter commands, and the coastal command. He regarded the R. A. F. highly, but observed that the pilot personnel defense to protect their profits or from here on Britain would have no business relations," the Survey said. advantage in pre-war trained pilots. Praises German Fighter.

Representative Satterfield also praised the latest in German fighter planes, the Messerschmitt 215, a twin-motord radial engined fighter eight machine guns and two cannon. Speaking of the labor situation and security," the Survey said. "To here and abroad, Mr. Satterfield was

"The British have been driving up hill-they have had their share of misfortune and bad breaks—but they can thank their lucky stars that they have not had to deal with a John L. Lewis on their labor front. "The labor unions in England have not lost any of their fundamental

rights, they are being carefully preserved while labor controversies are put on the sidelines. "Applied common sense has brought about voluntary action on

the part of English industry and labor to the extent that controversy and dissention is negligible and to date England has been spared the humiliating spectacle of having its



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he made concerning it." Mr. Satterfield termed the American made night fighter, Havoc, excellent and well thought of by the R. A. F., but said that many American planes were not up to R. A. F. specification. As a result, he declared, many valuable weeks were lost in making them defensively well armored. 'I don't understand why this loss

of time is necessary. It seems to me that closer liaison, closer co-operation between the American manufacturer and the British procurement officers would obviate this change of installation," he said.

Corinthian Yacht Club

## Re-elects Jacobson

Jacob H. Jacobson, Washington realtor, was re-elected commodore of the Corinthian Yacht Club at its annual meeting last night at the club house, Second and V streets S.W. It is his third term as head of the organization.

Also re-elected was Robert W. Billups as vice commodore. Other officers are Irving Henderson, rear commodore; L. W. Walker, secrecommander in chief driven by necestary-treasurer, and C. E. Ingling, sity to request and importune a Emery Galliher and Frank Schroff leader of labor to continue produc- trustees. tion of essentials needed in the

Plans were made for the club's annual New Year's Eve dance at "No labor leader in England has the club house.

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## dared or desired to rebuke Mr. Chilean Papers Invite papers earlier this year. 7 U. S. Journalists As Guests for Month

Reporters Will Arrive In Valparaiso Jan. 6; Visit Is Reciprocal

including the Washington Evening Star, have been invited to send representatives to Chile for a month of observation and work there as guests of Chilean newspapers.

Seven United States newspapers,

The invitations were extended, Evening Bulletin. the State Department announced yesterday, by the seven Chilean

The American reporters selected reciprocal invitation will sail for part of the journalists of Chile and Chile December 19, arriving in Valparaiso January 6. On the return trip they will leave Valparaiso Feb-

The invitation to The Evening Star came from El Diario Ilustrado of Santiago and one for the Washington Post from La Hora of Santiago. Representatives of these two papers worked in Washington as guests of The Star and the Post earlier in the year.

Other American newspapers included in the Chilean invitations are the Boston Globe, the Detroit News, battalion at Camp Bowie, Tex., on the Los Angeles Times, the New leave in Washington, for the return

ment recalled that the idea of this 317 Tenth street N.E.

were guests of the American news- ated by Claude G. Bowers, American tained personal papers and Army mutual understanding of each oth- above address. by the newspapers accepting the er's problems and methods on the

the United States." announcement added, "that this ex- Indies. ruary 7, reaching New York Feb- change is only the beginning of a permanent relationship among jour-

Secretary of State Hull hopes, the mitted to enter the Netherlands nalists of the Western Hemisphere."

#### Captain Offers Reward For Return of Box

A reward with "no questions asked" is being offered by Capt. Glen H. Garrison of the 706th tank York Times and the Philadelphia of a brown metal box, 16 inches square by 10 inches deep, taken The State Department announce- from his car Tuesday in front of

newspapers whose representatives interchange of journalists was initi- The box, Capt. Garrison says, con-

Ambassador to Chile, "in order to instructional matter. He may be promote a greater knowledge and reached in apartment 42 at the

Only low-priced cars will be per-





The newspapers have criticized

"After examining a great body of

evidence," the association's Execu-

tive Committee said, "it is convinced

man were either spurious or entirely

The other schools dropped by the

Woman's College, Georgia Teachers'

Georgia College, South Georgia Col-

To this direct expenditure, the

bring the gross bill for the "eight-

year spree" to almost \$50,000,000,000.

turn to the people" at \$20,008.150,635,

including taxes, licenses, wages to

labor, raw materials, transportation

Advisory Board of District of Co-

addressed by Charles H. Taylor, na-

League of Masonic Clubs, and others Speakers included Maj. Gen. Amos

Col. Edwin S. Bettelheim, jr., past

high priest of the Grand Chapter,

Royal Arch Masons, and these other

payments and rentals.

The statement fixed "liquor's re-

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QUARTER CENTURY

## Talmadge Blamed As Educators Drop 10 Georgia Colleges

Southern Association Hits the Governor for removal of the Official's 'Unprecedented Political Interference

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Dec. 5.-The Southern Association of Colleges and unsupported by the evidence." secondary schools assigned "unprecedented and unjustifiable politi- earned by students of the 10 schools cal interference" by Gov. Eugene Georgia schools may apply for re-Talmadge for its action in dropping turn to the accredited list at next 10 State colleges in Georgia from its accredited list.

The suspension, voted at the associations's annual meeting yesterday, College for Women, Georgia State becomes effective September 1, 1942. Dr. Walter Cocking, dean of the College. Georgia Southwestern Colschool of education at the University lege, Middle Georgia College, North of Georgia, and Dr. Marvin Pittman, president of Georgia Teachers' College and West Georgia College. lege, were ousted last summer by a revamped Board of Regents on Gov. in the same schools. Both men denied the charge.

Their dismissal, along with eight other Georgia educators, was termed By the Associated Press. a "mockery of democratic procedure" by the Executive Committee in Christian Temperance Union esti- pistol. recommending suspension of the mated last night that the Nation's drinkers had consumed 13,924,871,297 schools to the general session.

gallons of liquor at a cost of \$23,-Governor Comments. 386.526,005 in the period between Georgia Tech and the University prohibition repeal in 1933 and Sepof Georgia were among the 10 tember 1, 1941. schools dropped from the association's accredited list. Nine units of organization stated should be added the university system, including its \$24,650,000,000 "as the total indirect medical and law schools, had not cost of crime, accidents, etc.," to

#### been accredited by the association and were not affected. Rodeo Glamour Girl, Gov. Talmadge, advised of the ac tion in Atlanta, commented: "I hope that the Atlanta Constitu-tion and the Atlanta Journal are Cleared in Killing, satisfied. I am proud that the degrees of the university students are not affected by the ruling and will May Train Flyers

Lucyle Richards Plans To Rejoin Husband; Rider Loses Calm at Acquittal

that the charges preferred against Dean Cocking and President Pitt-HOUSTON, Dec. 5.-Dark-eyed Lucyle Richards, glamour girl of the rodeos, who was acquitted yesterday The action will not affect credits on a charge of murdering Frank Y. Dew, a wealthy rancher, plans to prior to September 1, 1942, and the join her pilot-husband in Canada and possibly train future war flyers herself.

Stoic as her Indian forbears during four days of trial, she sat as association were: Georgia State though stunned for a moment after the verdict was read. Then her eyes filled with tears and she rushed over to shake hands with the nearest juror.

"Justice always wins out," she said

in a choked voice. The 32-year-old trick rider and Talmadge's charge that they favored teaching white and colored persons W. C. T. U. Puts Liquor Cost aviatrix, whose colorful costumes and coal-black hair are familiar to rodeo audiences over the Nation, Since Repeal at 50 Billions rodeo audiences over the Nation, testified that Mr. Dew, with whom she had been friendly three years, was shot accidentally April 27 as CHICAGO, Dec. 5.—The Women's the two scuffled for possession of a

The shooting climaxed an argument in the hallway of Mr. Dew's fashionable apartment, where Miss Richards said she had gone to report to the 48-year-old rancher on developments in her annulment proceedings against Donald M. Taft. jr., a member of the Royal Canadian Air Force.

She said Mr. Dew called her a dirty name and a liar and began to beat her. Earlier she told the jury the rancher had forced her to have two of her three previous marriages annulled.

After the verdict, Miss Richards told reporters she planned to leave soon for Canada to join Mr. Taft, Masons Honor Ex-Heads whom she married in March. A divorce suit filed here recently in Of Clubs' Advisory Board his name still is pending, but the cowgirl said she had been in com-In honor of past presidents of the munication with the flyer.

She added that she planned to lumbia Masonic Clubs, a dinner at serve an auxiliary of the R. C. A. F. the Mayflower Hotel last night was as an instructor,

Miss Richards said her mother tional president of the National was a Choctaw Indian.

#### A. Fries, Lynn H. Troutman and Lt. St. Dominic's Church presidents of the local organization. To Have Benefit Party Edward W. Libbey, deputy grand

St. Dominic's Church will hold its Christmas benefit party at 7:30 past presidents of the Masonic Clubs o'clock tonight and tomorrow night, Board were guests: Maj. Walter R. in the school hall at Sixth and F Metz, Melville D. Hensey, John O. streets S.W.

Bowen, H. F. Chandler, Donald D. Parish organizations participat-Isbell, Russell H. Thompson, S. P. ing include the Holy Name Society. Lewis, Donald C. Dow and Ralph Third Order of St. Dominic and the Blessed Virgin's Sodality

## Nurse Gives 20-Year Savings To Start Fund for Incurables

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Nancy White, suffering of incur-far away as Arizona. able cancer, moved from her private room to a public ward at the University of Virginia Hospital not long ago and turned over her savings from 20 years' work as a State Health Department nurse to help others in a similar plight.

Today the fund she started is still growing with contributions from her friends, and correspondence concerning the project has reached such volume that a volunteer stenographer is kept busy taking bedside dictation for the thank-you

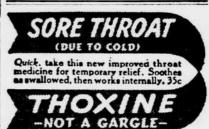
A letter written from her bed. which doctors told her she might never leave, was sent to friends in the nursing profession and others she thought might be interested in the idea of setting up a fund to relieve the suffering of cancer incur-

Miss Vance first turned over to the McIntvre Tumor Clinic of the hospital her own life insurance Then she moved from her private room to the less expensive public ward to put more money in her

Her letter wasn't emotional and it wasn't long. It said: "Now that I am down but not out I am thinking of what I can do to

Miss Vance heped her friends

spread far and editorials in news-CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Dec. 4. papers have called attention to her



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# **Eagle Pilot Tells** Of Grueling Brush With 'Super-Fighter'

## 21-Year-Old Flyer Sees Killer Face to Face For First Time

Pilot Officer Gregory Augustus Daymond, 21, of Van Nuys, Calif., is among the foremost Eagle Squadron pilots fighting with Britain. He was awarded the D. F. C. medal less than two months ago with at least five German planes destroyed to his credit. A boyish, curly-haired, slightly-built kid, he tells here of his most thrilling air duel with a Nazi airman.

#### By GUS DAYMOND.

EAGLE SQUADRON FIGHTER STATION SOMEWHERE IN BRIT-AIN.—He was the toughest German fighter I've ever run up against.

John Flynn, an Eagle pilot from Chicago, and I were on offensive operations when we came over the German's airdrome in Occupied France. He took off with five of his henchmen and they came booming after us in Messerschmitts.

We engaged them immediately, fired at several of them, then retreated toward midchannel between France and England because we were outnumbered six to two. Four of them took out after me. The other two went for John.

Outmaneuvers First. I found myself with two Jerries behind me, two others trying to flank me from either side.

By violent maneuvering with perspiration pouring from me 1 managed to escape and positioned myself behind one of them.

We were no more than 100 feet off the sea. I got in a terrific burst from my cannons. The Messerschmitt shuddered violently, flicked over on his back and dived into the sea where he made a giant geyser

While this was going on I was attacked by the super-fighter, the wickedest adversary I've ever run up against.

His tracers enveloped me. My glass hood was disintegrated by a blast from one of his cannon shells. He also damaged my rudder. There was literally a hail of lead and steel

#### Fights Like Madman. We sparred with each other just like a couple of prizefighters in the

ring. For 10 minutes we fought desperately. My ammunition gave out and he was still on my tail. I did everything I knew. I put my Spitfire through every maneuver of which it was capable. And still he was on my tail.

He fought like a madman. All this time I was trying desperately to make the cliffs of Dover. Once I thought I had shaken him off. I eveled out and to my amazement I found we practically were flying in formation side by side.

I looked into his face from 30 feet. He had heavy shaggy eyebrows, a straight firm mouth and a determined Prussian nose. He looked at me with cold, steady gaze. There was no expression on his face. He looked like a killer to me. This was the first time I had ever seen an enemy airman with whom I was

# Contest Resumed.

We resumed this contest to the death. Looking back, I don't see how I ever got out of it. I could taste in my mouth salty perspiration from my face. Mile by mile, dodging, twisting, diving and zooming I made my way toward the English coast. My adversary fired

Finally I was able to zoom up. right over the cliffs of Dover, with my antagonist still after me. Then he apparently decided he had better go back. He pulled into a steep climb, turned and streaked

toward France. For the rest of my homeward journey I sat limp in the cockpit. I was so exhausted I had to be half lifted from my plane when at last I reached the base. As I sat and wearily talked it

over with my commanding officer we decided this fighter was one in a million. The average much-touted single fighter pilot of the Luftwaffe does not dare challenge a Spitfire in the air, over France or England.

# Sodality Union Plans Session Tomorrow

The Sodality Union of the Dis-trict will meet at 10 a.m. tomorrow at Georgetown College for an all-

Student delegates from 14 Catholic high schools, five colleges and the Georgetown School of Nursing will attend. The theme of the conference is "What Are the Spiritual Elements to Be Had in College

The Rev. Stephen F. McNamee, S. J., of Georgetown will address the 2 p.m. meeting. The Georgetown Sodality will entertain at a tea dance in the Copley Lounge at

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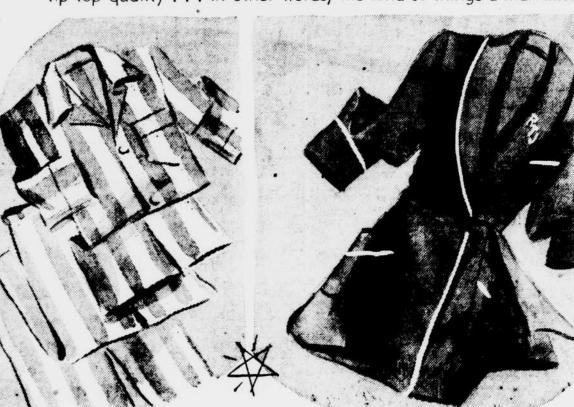
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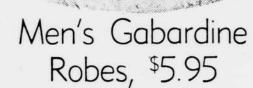
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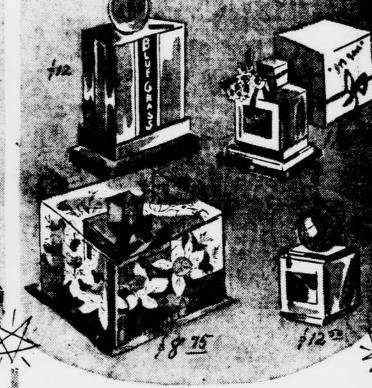
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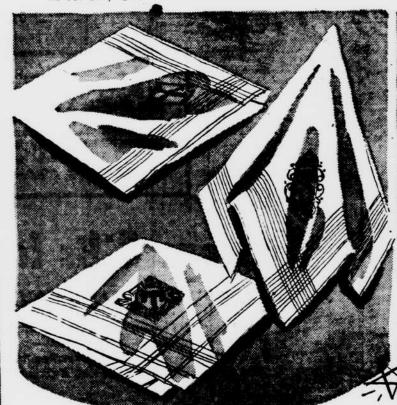
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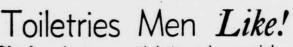
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# \$7.95 Quilted Rayon Velvet Bed Jackets; \$5.95

One of many reasons why we say shop earlier this Christmas!

·Here's her dream bed jacket to make her feel and Jook a princess, done in exquisite Rayon Velvet, light as a puff, meticulously quilted and styled adorably, and lined in whispering rayon taffeta; silky-soft rayon crepes, in solid colors,

Color-glorious selection-American Beauty, purple, white, gold, role, royal blue, wine, green. Sizes small, medium, large

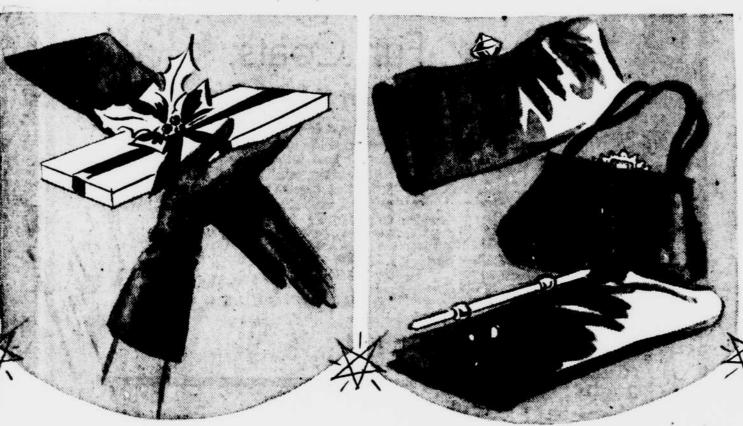
Jelleff's-Christmas Bed Jacket Shop, Fifth Floor

Jelleffs -Men's Gift Shop-Street Floor. You'll be glad you shopped earlier this

# Gives HER

mething to wear and see how pleased she'll be. Better get it at Jelleff's, to be on fact that this is an all-woman's store makes this the ideal Men's Store for women's

help in choosing women's gifts, we give you our Elizabeth Brewster Personal Shoppers, to ace store or to take (and execute) your telephone order. Please call REpublic 6300.



Glove Elegance!

# 6-Button Gloves of Doeskin, \$5

Smart 6-button length gloves she'll crush luxuriously at her wrists! Fine imported skins, generously cut, that wear and wash like mad! Black or brown

Why not let us write her name inside the glove in gilt letters? No charge, of course.

Gift gloves in her favorite leather from \$2.25 to



'different" details, "inner" details, she'll admire and love.

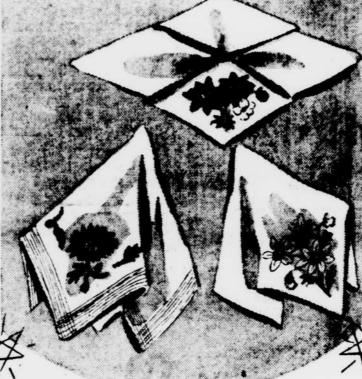
Levant Goat-Swaggers with zip compartments; fitted envelopes with bill fold, key case and zip pockets.

Calf—Pouches of every description; double handle, strap handle, roomy and long narrow pouches with zip tops, zip sections, smart marcasite, lucite, and metal touches. Black,

Remember we'll write her name in gilt inside any Bag of







Only at Jelleff's! Also at our uptown shops . . . 1721 and 3409 Conn. Ave.

in the famous Gold Stripe below which no garter-clasp run can pass. We will suggest

an assortment of 3 pairs that will suit her taste and needs both as to weight and color.



# Something with sentiment?

# Scented Gifts

Mary Chess Cologne and Atomizer - her irresistible fragrances. Gardenia, White Lilac, Tapestry, Carnation, Eliza-

Houbigant's Picture Frame Box—cologne, perfume and atomizer in "Quelques Fleurs" or "Ideal" odeurs. \$2.95. Charbert's Bath Hamper-with bubble bath. "Of Thee I Sing" odeur. Pink or blue box. \$250.

Coty L'Origan Perfume in new package \$5. (Other sizes,

Mary Chess Sachets (2 pillows), \$2.50. Charbert's Cologne—spur bottle. \$1.25

Quinlan's Forget-Me-Not Set-sachet, soap, talc, bath oil.

(Plus Federal Tax of 10%)

# Thoughtful little tuck-in gifts!

# Soft Wool Scarfs, \$1

Almost every color you can imagine is here for your choosing-in gay and colorful sheer woolen squares, paisley or geometrically patterned. Long white open tubular and bright plaids to be worn ascot or knot fashion.

More ideas in Christmas scarfs!-silk squares with handrolled hems (\$1.50). Printed ascots and tubulars at \$1.95; pure silk prints at \$3.50 and \$3.95. A long, long wool scarf, red and white, very collegiate! \$4.95.

Something special about . . .

# Swiss Embroidered Handkerchiefs, \$1

Mountain garden flowers scattered colorfully by Swiss machines on fine chief value linens (90% linen, 10% cotton)! Delicate, dainty in white-distinctive in postel tints. Each has a hand-

Also at \$1—exquisite Chinese needlework on sheer, fine linens; hand-embroidered initials set off by locy scrolls. In white, of course—and wonderful to receive!

# Names spell "Quality"! Laura Lane and Trillum Slips, \$2

Every girl adores pretty lingerie and these are from her two favorite designers. Beautifully cut, lovely fabrics and lace, lace everywhere. Lace borders and ruffle hems, lace insertions with pretty embroideries. Bodice and midriff styles, tailored hems and tailored types, shield tops for your practical friends. Rayon crepes, rayon satins; tearose, white, dove in the group; sizes 32 to 40.

Jelleff's-Christmas Grey Shops, Second Floor



She'll bless you for Brushed Rayon and Tuckstitch Gowns \$2 \$2.50

Luxuriously soft brushed rayon gowns with long and short sleeves, square, vee and collared necklines; slimly fitted or smartly straight cut. Some fluted with wool fringe. In gift-inviting colors: Magnolia blossom, Sea aqua, Bermuda blue, Caliente rose. Sizes 32 to 42.

Tuckstitch and Balbriggan cotton knit styles, \$2. Tearose and blue. Sizes 32 to 42.

Jeffeff's-Christmas Undies, Street Floor



# One thing he'll surely give! Hostess Gowns, Housecoats, Negligees, \$10.95

Very special, exceptionally lovely group in Christmas-beautiful styles and fabrics. Quilts light as thistle down with posies large and small, scattered inside and out. Beaded Rayon Crepes with crisscross sashes, luscious Rayon Velvets with sleeve cuffs of contrasting rayon moire or metallic cloth she'll dine and entertain in at home. Flower-ladened Rayon Taffetas, paper crisp, divinely gay, swishy skirted and gaily sashed. Heaps more, too! Pastels and jewel tones; sizes 12 to 20.

Jelleff's-Christmas Negligee Shop, Fifth Floor



# Say Merry Christmas with Joyce Slippers

Want something unusual to add glamour to her leisure hours? Here it is from Joyce of Hollywood

Scuffs galore! "Teddy Bears" in nursery pink, blue, white, \$1.95. "Cotton Chenille," raspberry, light and French blues, rose, white, \$1.95. "Arabesque" embroidered rayon satin, pink, red, midnight blue, green, mirror blue, \$3.95. Joyce "Originals"... "Ballerina" copy of a ballet slipper in red, black, blue, rayon velvet, \$3.95.

"Sing Song"-Chinese type in blossom embroidered rayon jersey, lined in cotton print; powder blue, rose, \$4.95. Many others, Remember, we'll letter her name in gilt inside the slippers

Jelleff's-Christmes Slipper Shop, Fourth Floor



Christmas pretties that will surely please and flatter her. Cobwebby laces, Alencon and Val types used in deep borders, straps, appliques sometimes with accenting dainty embroidery. Puff sleeves and sleeveless, square, vee and surplice necklines; one style in print with rows of shiny fagotted ribbon. Rayon satins, rayon crepes, tearose, white, blue grounds; sizes 32 to 40.

Jeffett's-Christmas Grev Shops, Second Floor

# Alaskan Tenderfeet **Plan Bering Strait Crossing by Sled**

Two Equip Themselves For 10-Month Stay On Tip of Hemisphere

WALES, Alaska, (Correspondence of Wide World News).—Well into the second month of a projected 10 months on the westernmost tip of the Western Hemisphere, two comparative tenderfeet plan to mush across the ice of Bering Strait to celebrate New Year Day with their Russian neighbors.

W. D. Pennington, former first-aid man for an Anchorage building contractor, and Bob Shankel, Anchorage Army base worker, flew to Cape Prince of Wales October 19 via Nome, intent on taking motion pictures, writing a book, trading with the natives, collecting ivory and hunting big game.

### Stay Near Eskimos.

They found one other white man at Wales-Cortez L. Crutcher, government school teacher-but chose to rehabilitate a cabin left by prospectors in '89, a mile or so away from the settlement of 193 Eskimos.

Mr. Pennington has been in the territory just three years, and Mr. Shankel came north only 14 months ago, but both expressed confidence in their ability to cope with eventu-

Their cabin, on the bleak shore of frozen Bering Strait, is 23 miles from the Russian island, Big Diomede, and they plan-weather and their intended hosts permitting-to cross by dog sled come New Year

#### Variety of Supplies.

Their supplies for the 10-month stay in the barren outpost includes 20 pounds of hard candies, a carton of chewing gum, four quarts of whiskey, four quarts of rum, 10 pounds of pipe and cigarette tobacco for themselves and seven cartons of tobacco to trade with the natives.

They took a large supply of ammunition for their two rifles and pistols, to keep their larder supplied with fresh meat.

Mr. Pennington took a large firstaid kit, expecting to be kept busy treating the Cape natives' ailments. In mid-February, Lloyd Pennington plans to fly from Anchorage to join his son and Mr. Shankel in a polar bear hunt.

# Hauling Firm Fined \$1,500 For Alleged Violations

The National Delivery Association, Inc., engaged in interstate hauling and having headquarters here, yesterday was fined a total of \$1,500 by Judge George D. Neilson of Police Court for alleged violations of the interstate commerce laws. The fines included \$60 on each of 20 counts and \$100 on each

The counts on which \$60 fines were imposed included five charges of permitting and requiring drivers to remain on duty more than 10 hours during a 24-hour period without time off, five charges of permitting and requiring drivers to remain on duty more than 70 hours during 192 consecutive hours, five charges of failing to make monthly reports on excessive hours of driving and on duty periods of drivers to the Interstate Commerce Commission and five charges of the corporation allegedly failing to have in its files certificates of physicians showing new drivers had been given physical examinations.

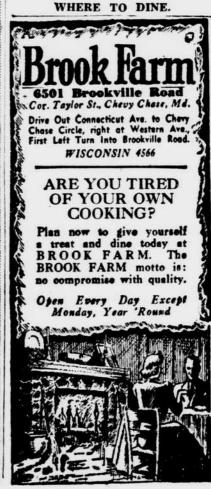
The \$100 fines were given on each of three charges that the corporation allegedly failed to submit quarterly statistical reports to the I.

Pleas of nolo contendere were made by the corporation on each of the charges. The case against the corporation was handled by Augustine S. Mason, I. C. C. attorney, and Assistant District Attorney Brewster H. Marshall

# \$530,000 Released For Pilot Training

Representative Stefan, Republican, of Nebraska said yesterday he had learned that the Budget Bureau has released another \$530,000 of impounded funds for civilian pilot training. The bureau had originally impounded \$2,400,000 of the C. P. T. funds but had released \$800,000 of that amount when the Army asked the Civil Aeronautics Authority to train 400 pilots for ferry service.

Representative Stefan objected to impounding the C. P. T. funds on the ground that it would result in reducing primary pilot training more than 30 per cent. He said yesterday that with the release of the \$530,000 it means that 10 per cent of the primary training will have to be eliminated. He is urg-ing that all of the impounded funds for C. P. T. be released on the grounds that pilots are needed badly, and that impounding will injure the national defense program.





Christmas-shop tomorrow! \* Hear "The Federal Journal"-Sunday, 1:45 P.M.-WJSV!

# North-South Quartet Cudahy Says People Leads 46 Bridge Units Should Ballot on War In Richmond Tourney Before Congress Acts

Norfolk Players Donate Ambulance Fund Honoring Reuben James Skipper

By the Associated Press. Northerners, with the aid of a Cudahy, former United States Am-Southerner, took a temporary lead bassador to Belgium and Poland, in the national open team-of-four called last night for a referendum bridge championship and led a of the question of war, asserting record field of 46 starters into the that never since the Civil War "has second round at the National Bridge there been such hostility and such

Tournament here today. New Yorkers, were ahead.

Philadelphia Team Close. the Philadelphia team, composed of war referendum "say that such a Simon Becker, one player an al- the Congress of the United States ternate. In third place was another was vested with power to make war highly regarded Philadelphia group, and that the decision should be left three times winner of this event, with Congress.' Mrs. Ralph C. Young, Charles H. "But we do not propose to trespass

yesterday evening when Mr. and opinion of the people. Mrs. Jeff Glick won the national

shade Miss Ann Bryant, Kansas votes." City, and Harry Feinberg of Cleve-

Edwards Commemorated. ing the evening session by Herber ander, 67, president of the Allstate J. Gerst of Norfolk in behalf of Nor- Insurance Co., a subsidiary of Sears folk bridge players to the American Roebuck & Co., died yesterday fol-Contract Bridge League's "Bridge lowing an operation for Ambulances" Committee, which is supporting the British-American Ambulance Corps. The money is to be used to buy an ambulance as a memorial to Lt. Comdr. Heywood L. Edwards, who went down with his destroyer, the U.S.S. Reuben James, recently off Greenland. Comdr. Edwards was an enthusiastic bridge player in Norfolk and a member of the league. This is the fourth ambulance that Norfolk players have bought as part of a national fundraising campaign among members of the league and its units throughout the country.

# Woman, 55, Hit by Auto, Suffers Fractured Leg

A 55-year-old woman suffered a fractured leg today when struck by and Park road.

438 Luray place N.W., was taken to Garfield Hospital.

Street cars were halted while Miss Colne lay on the street about 20 minutes awaiting an ambulance, police reported. They explained a leg bone had broken through the skin, and they feared the fracture would be aggravated in moving her off the car tracks.

# Martin Zinn, Ex-Head Of Razor Firm, Dies

MIAMI BEACH. Fla., Dec. 5 .-Martin Zinn, 74, retired president of the Gem Razor Corp., died vesterday at his residence here. He came here three years ago from New York City. Survivors include his widow. Mrs. Tessie Zinn; daughter, Mrs. Helene Zinn Greene of New Rochelle, N. Y.; a son, Martin Zinn, jr., of Lake Charles, La : a sister. Mrs. Arthur Miller of New York City: a brother, Arthur Zinn of New York City, and several grandchildren.

# Soldiers Lack Grenades, Use Eggs on 'Enemy'

CAMP FUNSTON, Kans., Dec. 5 .-It was a mock parachute attack on cavalry troops, ordered to defend themselves with hand grenades. No ammunition was available so

**Asserts Present Policy** Causes More Hostility Than Any Since '60's

By the Associated Press.

RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 5.—Three HARTFORD, Conn., Dec. 5.—John

open opposition" to national policy. At the end of the first qualify- In a speech at an America First ing round early this morning the rally, Mr. Cudahy said objections foursome of Mrs. Wilkinson Wagar, to such a pool were made by those Atlanta, and Mrs. A. M. Sobel, Sam "who do not believe in democracy. Rossant and Peter Leventritt, all who have not faith and confidence in the capacity of the American people to rule their own country.'

Only half a match behind was Mr. Cudahy said opponents of a A. Davis, Jack Lindy, Dr. Leon reference to the people is contrary Altman, Gardner Goldsmith and to representative government, that

Goren. Charles J. Solomon and Sid- upon the authority of our representatives," Mr. Cudahy continued Following the second qualifying "In the end, their's will be the deround this afternoon the entry will cision and the responsibility, but the be cut to 22 teams for the final this voice of a people in a referendum will clarify their viewpoint and every The second championship to be conscientious Senator and Congressdecided also went to the South early man would welcome such advisory

"There are those who object to a referendum on the grounds that the This was the first time in the his- issues in foreign affairs are too comtory of the event that it had been plicated and intricate for the dewon by a husband and wife. They cision of the people. But they did played a spectacular final round to not consider the people too dumb come from far behind and barely a year ago when they asked for their

# Gilbert Alexander Dies

A \$2,000 check was presented dur- CHICAGO. Dec. 5.-Gilbert Alex-



A. Kahn Inc. ARTHUR J. SUNDLUN. Pres.

19 Years at the Same Address





Deep textured 100% woolens all, in these

darling styles—soft bodice coats, set-in

beige, black? Certainly! Sizes 9 to 17

Jellett's-Junior Coat Shop, Third Floor

(A Federal Tax of 10% to Be Added)

styles, tapered, front-buttoned

Lush shades-blue, green, brown,

Here's a "radio" date for you!-Sunday-Hear "The Federal Journal"
On WJSV at 1:45 P.M.

You'll hear latest, up-to-the-minute news on what's doing on the "Federal front," as reported by the popular columnist, Jerry Kluttz. You'll visit Government employees "at home" via personal interviews conducted by "Columbia Broadcasting" Gunnar Back!

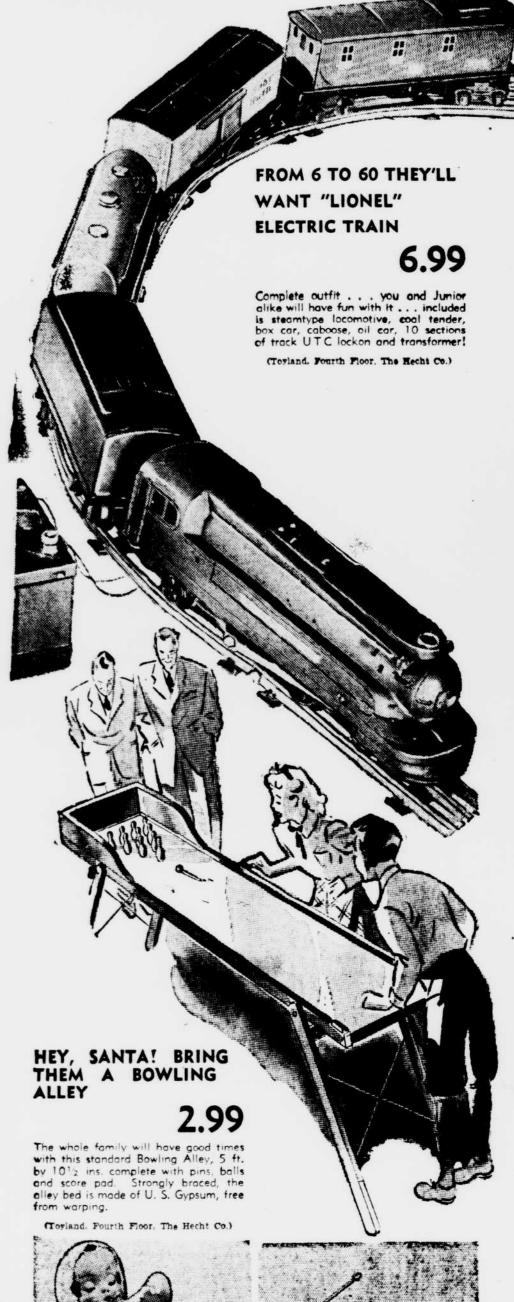








# IT'S "FIFTY" ON TOYS & CLOTHES FOR YOUNGSTERS' GIFTS THIS CHRISTMAS



AS SHOWN BY THE
SATURDAY EVENING
POST'S POLL OF
"AMERICA'S FAVORITE
CHRISTMAS GIFTS!"

10,000 families can't be wrong! ... and that's just how many families The Saturday Evening Post contacted and asked the question . . . WHAT DO THE YOUNGSTERS WANT FOR CHRISTMAS?" Toys, clothes and other practical gifts were just about "Even-Steven" in the 68 Christmas Gift Ideas which you will find listed in the December 6th issue of The Saturday Evening Post! The Hecht Co. is giving you an "eye-opener" here on just a few of these wonderful, wearable gifts and unusual toys you'll find in our new and larger departments for Girls and Boys of all ages! Read your Saturday Evening Post . . . then pay us a visit . . . and see for your self that we have what it takes to make the youngsters happy this Christmas!

THE WAY TO EVERY GIRL'S HEART ...

# A NEW FROCK FOR CHRISTMAS

A maiden fair at sixteen? a romping twelve-year-old? or a toddling mite of two? . . . then a frock is the gift that will make her eyes shine with delight . . . as pretty as a picture on Christmas Day!

Adorable dress-up frocks in

spun rayons, rayon taffetas,

paisleys, prints and plaids,

styled to a little girl's taste,

with dainty touches of nov-

elty trimmings. Sizes 7 to 14.

\$7.99 JR. BOYS' SNOW SUIT

FOR MISS TEEN:

YOUNGER GIRLS:

GER GIRLS: FO

3.99

A swirting, pleated skirt, with a slimming, long-torso blouse . . . in fuscious shades of aqua, powder blue and dusty rose rayon ereps.

Sizes 10 to 16.

FOR TODDLERS:

2.99

Cunning jumper and princess frocks, in spun rayon, rayon taffeta and cotton corduroy, with rayon ribbon, buttons and other novelty trimmings, and in either pastel or darker

colors. Sizes 1 to 3 and 3



"BABY-FACE" SLEEPYHEAD DOLL

Sweetest little dolly for your darling daughter. Made of pink, white or blue plush with a zipper pocket for



Streamlined Velocipede

"Just right" for "in-betweens"... who've outgrown the tricycle but are too small for a bicycle. Stepplates on the back, adjustable saddle and handlebars. Ball-bearing front wheel.

Just like a real baby corriage .

LEATHERETTE

STREAMLINED METAL

A real "Royal Flyer" . . . all stee!

with a red, streamlined body and

WAGON

Just tike a real baby earrlage . . . Spoke type wheels, rubber tires, nickel-plated handle, storm shield and foot extension. Folds compactly.

A real chance to show-off on Christmas Day . . . in as handsome and warm

a snow suit as ever you've seen! Made of 100% re-processed wool, this three-piece suit has a zipper-front coat, cotton lined and full belted. The matching ski-pants have an adjustable suspender top for better fit, zipper anklets and full lining. And don't forget that snug, ski-helmet, that buttons down under the chin to keep your neck extra warm. Navy, brown, blue. Sizes 4 to 10.

THIS MERCHANDISE ON SALE TONIGHT TILL 9 AND TOMORROW FROM 9:30 A.M. TO 6 P.M.



# OPEN SATURDAY FROM 9:30 A.M. to 6 P.M.

TONIGHT (FRIDAY) ENTIRE STORE OPEN UNTIL 9 P.M.

# THE HECHT CO.



THE NEWEST NOTE IN MID-SEASON FOOTNOTES

# GABARDINE RED CROSS SHOES

6.50

# EXCLUSIVE WITH THE HECHT CO.

Welcome reunion in town . . . your favorite gabardine . . . so supple, so soft, so like a glove. Arrived only a few days ago, to bring you welcome change from your suedes. Shoes done in the Red Cross manner . . . with slick touches of clever decoration. Something to wear right away, when it is very new . . and to keep on wearing through the spring. You'll want at least one pair for the holidays. Come in and try them on . . . you'll see what we mean. In smart black.

(Main Floor, Shoe Salon, The Hecht Co.



THIS MERCHANDISE ON SALE 'TILL 9 TONIGHT AND TOMORROW FROM 9:30 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

SALE GLAMOROUS

16.95, \$25, AND 29.95

EVENING WRAPS

14.88

Night music to your ears . . . you can be wrapped in luxury yet save from \$2 to \$20! Bewitching everning wraps that were hand-picked for your choosing! Many samples and one of a kinds. Exciting wools, properly labeled as to wool content, in red, green, white, aqua and purple . . . many simply studded with brilliant gold-color embroideries. Rayon velvets, simple and regal in lush black . . . some lapin-trimmed, and some with hoods edged or lined with lapin! Rayon velvets bright as night lights . . . glittering with starry-eyed embroideries or nailhead trims. Some with mink and ermine trim! Magnificent values . . . so hurry in for the very best selection. In sizes 12 to 20.

(Dresses, The Hecht Co., Third Floor, E Street Building.







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# 3 Held as Blackmailers Each Get \$20,000 Bail

Three men charged with blackyesterday. They were said to have conduct in order to extort money

Those held, listed as John J. Lamp, 40, Hollywood, Fla.; Julius J. Pridgen, 31, no fixed address, and Charles A. Perrier, 33, New York, charges, a charge of robbery against morrow.

In addition to the blackmail Hotel from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. to-opposed a colored golf tournament

were arrested by Detectives L. L. Perrier and one of impersonating a Priorities Plea Planned Frost and F. L. Gaver of No. 3 precinct. The detectives produced doc- presented to the grand jury direct. uments to show the three have criminal records.

Lamp was arrested by the offimail were held under \$20,000 bond | cers, it was said, after he had posed | each for grand jury action by Judge as a policeman and attempted to George D. Neilson in Police Court obtain \$500 from one of the victims, who, it was testified, already had accused men victims of disgraceful paid \$530 to a fourth member of the alleged ring, who is being sought by police. The victim, it was said, thought the money was for a

Detectives described the complainants in the cases as "innocent victims" and asked that their names be withheld in hopes that persons who may be similarly involved will come forward and prosecute without

fear of attendant publicity.

7th &K-YOUR THRIFT STORE-NA 5220

Church Plans Yule Bazaar

# For New Schools

an effort to clear priorities for new schools in the Southeast section over the meeting, held at the Bradwas authorized by the Bradbury Heights Citizens' Association at their meeting last night, on the motion of Frank P. Randolph. The Church of Two Words will A motion was passed calling for hold its annual Christmas bazaar installation of a fire-alarm box at in the ballroom of the Continental the intersection of Texas avenue

mer, indorsed the Federation of Whiteford as director of first aid Citizens' Association's membership drive and favored an increase in compensation for policemen and An appeal to the S. P. A. B. in firemen in the District. Henry Austin, president, presided

Red Cross Aides Picked

the Prince Georges County Chapter, 1,000 garments representing 5,327 Committee's approval. Joeph W. opposed a colored golf tournament American Red Cross, today an- hours of work since October 31.

In Prince Georges

on the Anacostia course next sum- nounced appointment of H. Clay Zionist Delegates Plan work, Mrs. Henry Taylor of home Session Here Sunday nursing and Mrs. Robert Cook of

nutrition classes. The Riverdale Women's Club and the Current Topics Club will sponsor expected to attend a meeting of a class in first aid instruction in the the Regional Administrative Com-Riverdale Firehouse Wednesdays mittee at the Ambassador Hotel at starting at 7 p.m., it was announced a luncheon Sunday. at the county Red Cross office in | Preceding the session the com-Hyattsville. Mrs. Ralph Simmons, mission on Zionist Youth Endeavors chairman of volunteer services, said will meet to complete a report to J. Raymond Fletcher, chairman of the county chapter had produced be presented for the Administrative

Representatives from every State

Baltimore,

chairman, will preside

Catchy tunes are played in some mountain areas in the South to disin the Seaboard Zionist Region are tract youngsters' attention while

Malden, Mass., for FREE sample.

# FROM THE NORTH POLE TO'THE SOUTH POLE

Spector,

# nes a bargain

It's difficult to imagine what every Santa has in his gift pack. Tastes and ideas differ in many ways. But, in one way all Santas definitely agree: They all love a bargain. And that's why GOLDENBERG DAYS mean so much to many Santas. For 46 Christmas seasons, Goldenberg's has met the gift needs of countless Washington Santas with holiday merchandise at low, thrift prices, always holding fast to high quality standards. This Christmas, as every other Christmas in the past, all our efforts are wholeheartedly put forth to give thrift-wise gift shoppers the things they want—good merchandise at the prices they want to pay.

Layaway A Gift A Day Until Christmas On Our Lay-by Plan

Tas to Shop on a Goldenberg

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY....

Advance Sale Days



# Here Are Just a Few of the Hundreds of Values for You!

4.95-7.95 Robes and Housecoats Winter Dresses		Misses' 2.29 to 2.99 Sweaters	Full-Fashioned Silk Hosiery	1.95 Perfect Nylon Hose	1.00 Leather Back Gloves	
3.66 Soft candlewicks, quitted print cottons, rayon sating and rayon cropes in wraparound and sipper styles.  SECOND FLOOR	4.40 Transparent volvet, rayon alpaca, and spun rayon in pastels, football colors, black-and-white, second floor	1.69 Cardigan and slipover styles, in classic, boxy and soft models, also bulkies. Pastels and high shades. SECOND FLOOR	All-silk body with rayon top and foot, fully rein- forced at all points of wear. 3-thread chiffons. MAIN FLOOR	1.65 All Nylon, of strong construction in 20 and 40-denier, equivalent to 2 and 3-thread weight,  MAIN FLOOR	69c Hand-flattering styles of soft suede-like cotton fabries in black, with all-leather backs. Sizes 6 to 8.  MAIN FLOOR	
1.59 to 1.79 Slips and Gowns 1.29 Rayon satin slips with lace, others with systet embroidery or tailored. Gowns in floral prints. MAIN FLOOR	1.19 Rayon Satin and Crepe Slips 79c New, lovely styles in lace- trimmed or tailored mod- els. Sizes 32 to 44. MAIN FLOOR	Smart Styles in 1.00 Handbags  88C  The excellent reproductions of expensive bags are easily recognized in these smart bags. Extensive variety.  MAIN FLOOR	1.79 to 3.00 Gift Handbags 1.69 Genuine leather and imported fabric bags in a wide variety of the season's smartest styles.  MAIN FLOOR	Regular 2.19 Gift UmbreHas 1.77 Celanese rayon, oiled silks, woven borders, stripes, checks and novelty prints, also solid colors. 16-rib. MAIN FLOOR	Women's & Girls' 1.00 Slippers 69c Choose from 45 new styles. Soft, comfy house slippers in gay colors and smart trims. All sizes. MAIN FLOOR	
Box of Engraved Xmas Cards 59e 20 steel-engraved Christ- mas folders, each one ex- pressing a different greet- ing. With 20 envelopes. MAIN FLOOR	Costume  Jewelry  59c  Popular choice of Lapel Gadgets, Necklaces, Sprays, Clips, Brooches, Bracelets, Pins.  MAIN FLOOR	1.29 Decorative Xmas Wreaths 94c Generous size wreaths treated to withstand the ravages of weather. Com- plote with easel. MAIN FLOOR	Men's \$1 to \$3 Gift Neckwear 79c Famous make, in a grand array of patterns and colors, in pure silks, wools, repps, satins, moires, MAIN FLOOR	Men's 1.95 & 2.50  Vogue Shirts  1.44  Imported shirtings, woven broadcloth, woven madras, corded madras, end-to-end madras, spun rayons.  MAIN FLOOR	Men's 1.29 to 1.79 Gloves 1.00 Capeskin and pigtex 1-clasp, slipon or wrist strap styles. Black, brown, oork, tan, natural, grey. MAIN FLOOR	
Boys' 3.98 Warm Corduroy Sets 3.33  Zipper front jacket, fully lined and with matching knickers. Brown and grey. Sizes 8 to 16.  MAIN FLOOR	Girle' 3-Pc. 3.99  Snow Suits  2.99  Coat and ski pants, fully lined, with matching cap. Cutors of brown, green, may, Since 3 to 9.  SECOND FLOOR	1.98 Large Size Baby Dolls  1.67  Demure-looking baby dolls with natural features and moving eyes. Attractively dressed.  DOWNSTAIRS	2.49 Filet Lace Cloths 1.99 Lovely filet lace eloths copied from rare old laces. Close woven mesh in soft eeru shade. MAIN FLOOR	3.98 Pottery Table Lamps 2.98 Rich, gleaming glazed pottery bases and stands with homespun shades of peasant type. Real beauties, DOWNSTAIRS	1.99 Cozy Nook Gift Hossocks 99c Medium and large sizes in round and square shapes, with kapok - filled tops. Manchu grain anad moleskin, Irregulars. THIRD FLOOR	



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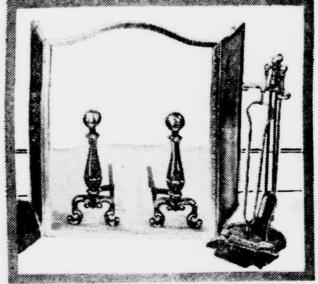
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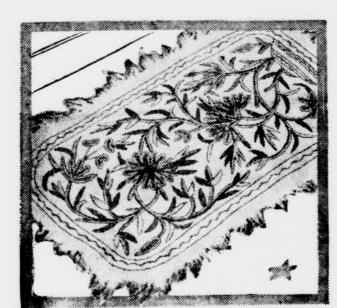
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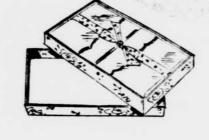
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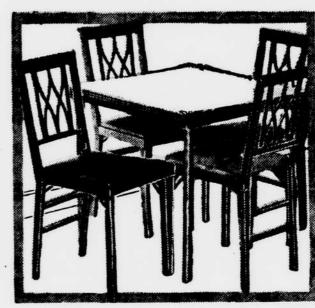
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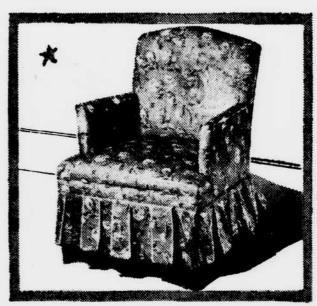
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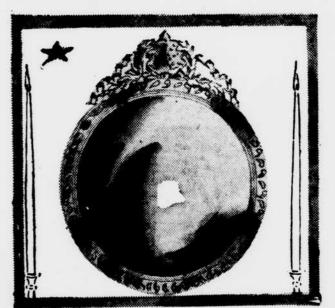


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# Playing of Music of **German Masters**

Conductor Points Out War Is Being Made on Nazis, Not Composers

By SHEILAH GRAHAM, of The Star and North

American Newspaper Alliance. some trouble recently to prove that he said, "systematic subjection when the wrong blank the first time, citizens of the Reich to hear and there." in 1756.

the New York Metropolitan Opera father's birthday.

Herr Walter was born a German— his first podium, directing a per- operas on phonograph records. In Berlin. But unlike Mozart, the formance of Lortzing's opera, "Der country of his allegiance.

"We have all of us taken out American papers," he continued. This troit, Los Angeles and New York. adds up to the third change of nationality for the 65-year-old con-

Found Refuge in France.

When Hitler's Storm Troopers marched into Austria with the Anschluss Mr. Walter with his family found refuge in France. The Third Republic invited him to become an honorary French citizen. With France under the dominance of the Nazis, the maestro joined the distinguished group of intellectuals seeking the permanent protection of the United States.

The conductor's deeply lined face: is sensitive and sad. He prefers not to discuss the present politics of Europe, but recently when some one suggested that in view of Nazi brutality it might be advisable to avoid the works of Wagner and other German music makers, he replied: "We are making war against the

Nazis, not against the composers." symphony session with the Detroit Bruno Walter Defends | Nazis, not against the composers." | symphony session with the Detroit | Symphony Orchestra, a British war a fight between the forces of good relief benefit in Montreal, two weeks and evil—"which makes it quite dif- of guest conductorship with the New ferent to the 1914-1918 and most York Philharmonic Symphony and

previous wars." Mr. Walter, the guiding spirit of Magic Flute" at the Metropolitan, the Salzburg Festival in its pre-Hitler days, has a loathing of what he terms "jazz music." "It's like Jury Condemns Man, looking at a Rembrandt through a distorted mirror." As for the cur- But Corrects Verdict cent practice of syncopating classical By the Associated Pres music, the conductor considers a great outrage has been perpetrated against lovers of beautiful sound.

Born With Appreciation. The appreciation of good music is a mistake!" something you are born with, Mr. NEW YORK, Dec. 5.-Hitler's Walter believes. It cannot be ac-

enjoy the compositions of the great | The conductor, in the tradition of enjoy the compositions of the great all great musicians, revealed his fumaster. (Mozart was born in Austria all great musicians, revealed his fumaster.) War Aids Home Parties ture metier at an early age. He Today Bruno Walter, celebrated started piano lessons when he was batoneer of Mozart music, will com- 4. At 9 Walter made his musical in Belfast, Northern Ireland, as a memorate the 150th anniversary of debut-at a students' recital in Ber- result of the blackouts. While the death of the composer with a lin. At this time he composed a people still crowd the moving picperformance of "Don Giovanni" at duet for piano and violin for his ture theaters, more home entertain-

conductor can himself decide the Waffenschmied," in Cologne. While coaching the Hamburg Opera he met "I have just taken out my first Gustav Mahler, with whom he re-American citizenship papers," Mr. mained for three seasons. Since Walter told me in the apartment he then Mr. Walter has conducted all shares with his wife and daughter. over the world, including London, Berlin, Vienna, Munich, Boston, De-The present season has included a

Mozart's "Don Giovanni" and "The

IDABEL, Okla., Dec. 5.—The clerk of the court read a verdict sending William "Pa" Herron to the electric chair but startled jurors cried: "It's

They retired again and came back with a 25-year-sentence for manpropaganda department went to quired by the non-musical, "But," slaughter, explaining they'd signed Mozart was really a German and in young to fine compositions will in- Herron was convicted of slaying a that case it was all right for the crease appreciation-if it is already man during a poker game argu-

Home parties are popular again ing is being done. Music lovers When Walter was 17 he mounted spend evenings listening to entire

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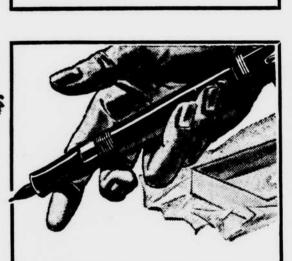


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# Frances Nash and Peerce Acclaimed in Joint Recital

Fresh From Recent Triumphs, Two Artists Prompt Enthusiastic Applause in Enthusiastic Program

Two brilliant artists, Frances Nash, pianist, and Jan Peerce, tenor, not only drew a large audience to Constitution Hall last evening but succeeded in arousing an amount of enthusiasm that showered their every effort with prolonged applause. The joint recital was the fourth event sponsored by the Cappel Concert Guild, and crowned the series of musical presentations by the quality of artistry the soloists displayed. Both had recently a major triumph to their credit, Mr. Peerce having

made a felicitous debut at the Met- . ropolitan Opera Saturday and Miss reve." Fourdrain's "Chanson Norveas soloist with the Boston Sym-C. C. Cappel, manager of these concerts, in introducing the artists, made mention of these appearances, reading a congratulatory telegram from Serge Koussevitsky. conductor of the Boston orchestra regarding Miss Nash's playing. Mr. Peerce, who was the first to

appear, captured the audience immediately with his fine singing of the recitative, "Deeper and Deeper and the aria, "Waft Her, Angels" from Handel's "Jeptha" and it was some time before he was allowed to continue with the re-Handel's "Come and Trip It." Torelli's "Tu lo sai" and Legrenzi's "Che fiero costume."

His voice is suave in quality, splendidly controlled and easily produced. With a touch of the Italian tenor quality in it, it is not exclusively an operatic voice, for he demonstrated a wider schooling in his regard for the restrained, fine line of his classics numbers. Yet, singing Leoncavallo's "Mattinata" by request, and later in the "O Paradiso" aria from Meyerbeer's "L'Africano," he showed the ringing sonority and broader style that these works require. It is a voice of her artistry. warmth and resonance and pliable Miss Nash, in a striking gown of in degrees of expression.

denced in several recalls to one of passed over the footlights and conwhich he responded by singing tributing considerably to the pic-Rossini's "La Danza." A final group turesque effect which she created. of songs presented a test of any Each of her groups were added to singer's artistry and included Schu- by encores, in which both her cantibert's "An die Leier," Strauss' lena and bravura style were given "Zueignung," Faure's "Apres un opportunity for further appreciation.

In her former appearance with orchestra here, Miss Nash has been

heard in works that are comparable to an operatic performance. Last evening her program consisted of other numbers from the pianistic literature that offers a variety of interpretive art. Her sensitive approach is as arresting as the brilliancy and dramatic power of her playing and her selections were designed to cover this wide latitude

Displaying an extraordinary crystaline purity in passages of taxing difficulty, she has a unique sweep in the fashioning of phrases that marks her individuality as an artist. The most remarkable example of this particular gift was in Saint-Saens "Toccata, Op. 72, No. 3" where her fleet, light touch was directed with fiery vigor. Again in Liszt's "La Leggierezza," and Ravel's "The Fountain," her bouvant playing was touched with an intuitive delicacy, Griffes' "The White Peacock," with its chiaroscuro creation of mood. and in the noble structure of Bach's "In Thee Is Joy" and "I Call on Thee, Lord," her refined command of nuance disclosed another facet of

black and pink, was given an ovation The impression he made was evi- with baskets and bouquets of flowers

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drew and Anna Maloney, girl.
Irold and Frances May, girl.
Irold and Gertrude New, girl.
Chard and Sylvia Orlon, girl.
Innerd and Sylvia Orlon, girl.
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Illiam and Varna Reamy, boy.

Barracks. Wash. to McChord Field.
Martin. Pirst Lt. Lowell E. from Camp
Bowie Tex. to Helena. Ark.
Berger. Pirst Lt. Harold R., from Fort Jay,
N. Y. to Panama Canal Department.

JUDGE ADVOCATE GENERAL'S
DEPARTMENT.
Wickliffe. Lt. Col. Charles A., from Wilmington Del., to Moffett Pied, N. Y.

OLABELEMASTER CANAGE

Alexander and Mary Stone, girl.
Benjamin and Elizabeth Treadwell. sirl.
John and Margaret White, boy.
Melvin and Hilds Winson, girl.
William and Ruth Brown, boy.
Robert and Helen Johnson, girl.
Ezekiel and Rebecca Stevenson, girl.
Thomas and Willie Mae Hawkins, sirl.
Edgar and Ruth Payne, sirl.
Edward and Alma Westfield, sirl.

Sam Houston to Fort Huachuca.
Provine First Lt. Clarence R. from Fort Sam Houston to Camp Wallace. Tex.

FINANCE DEPARTMENT.
Cobbs Lt. Col. Nicholas H. from Baltimore to Governors Island N. Y.
Lerner. Second Lt. Charles J. from Camp Davis, N. C. to Albany. N. Y.

ENGINEERS.
Rindlaub. Mal. Bruce D., from Lubbock.
Tex. to Tulsa. Okla.
Osborne Mal. Theodore M. from Oklahoma
City Okla, to San Anionio

Desborne Mal, Theodore M., from Oklahoma
City Okla, to San Antonio
Davis, First Lt, Grant L., from Dale Mabry
Field, Fla., to MacDill Field, Fla.

George Mai, Alexander, from Panama
Canal Department to Fort McIntosh,
Tex
Bixel, Maj Charles P., from Fort OgleBixel, Maj Charles P., from Fort OgleBixel, Maj Charles P., from Fort Riley,
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# Dr. Boyd Visits Caribbean

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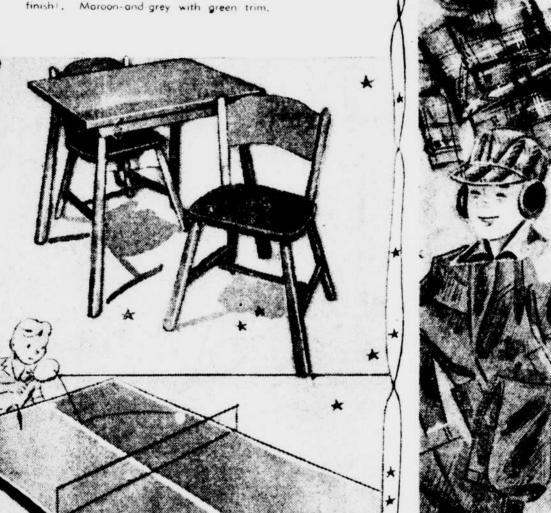
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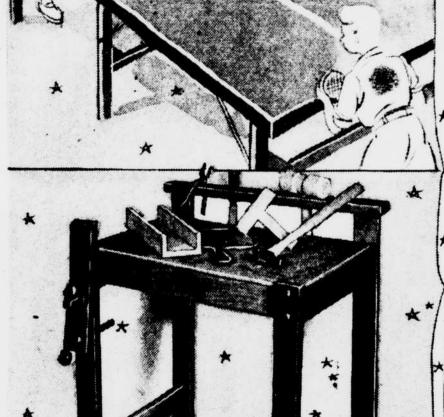
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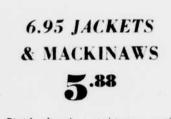
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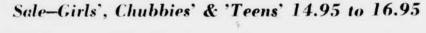
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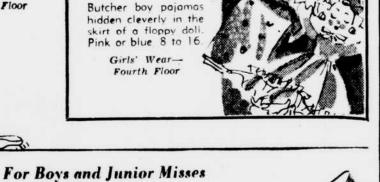
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# U. S. Movies Continue To Hold Popularity in **Unconquered Europe**

Commerce Department Aide Says Films **Boost British Morale** 

The unconquered countries of Europe have not lost their liking for American motion pictures, and despite the formidable obstacles in the way are still obtaining a large part of their films from the United States.

This was revealed today in an article in Foreign Commerce Weekly by Nathan D. Golden, motion picture consultant of the Commerce Department. Citing Sweden as a typical example, he pointed out that more than half the films shown in that country are American, almost as high a proportion as that recorded in the years just before the

During the early part of the war, Hollywood's products reached Sweden through the Finnish port of To meet the demands of Swedish movie fans, American films more recently have been flown to Lisbon, thence to Stockholm. Of the 10 films voted by Swedish writers and reviewers the finest shown in Sweden during the past year eight were American productions.

Conquered Areas Closed. Before the war, approximately 70 per cent of the films exhibited in foreign countries were produced in the United States. With the exception of the few countries unconquered by the Nazis, the continent of Europe is today virtually closed to American exports.

The Nazis exercise a rigid censorship over the films shown in the conquered areas. Though the war has caused a loss

of approximately 60 per cent in exports of American films to foreign countries, the creations of Hollywood are playing an important part in maintaining the morale of Great Britain and other countries whose war efforts the United States is supporting, Mr. Golden pointed out.

Officials of the British government have asked that imports of films be maintained at the highest possible level. "The terrific strains and stresses upon the British people as the result of mass bombings, the breakup of families and the virtual state of siege of Britain's island citadel have, in the opinion of British observers, vastly increased the importance of entertainment films from America." Mr. Golden

Selected With Care. To avoid creating false impressions abroad, the American industry has recognized the need for carefully selecting pictures for export, according to the Commerce Department article. The industry appreciates the fact that export markets react unfavorably to pictures that play up scenes of sordid wretchedness, reckless lawbreaking, alleged social injustice, or any phase of "Such stressing of exceptions is apt to injure the world position of the United States. Attention is also being given today to the necessity of keeping pictures that portray foreign scenes and events as true to life as possible. It is realized that foreign susceptibilities must not be offended by erroneous depictions of customs, traditions and

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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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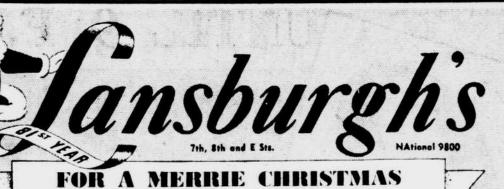
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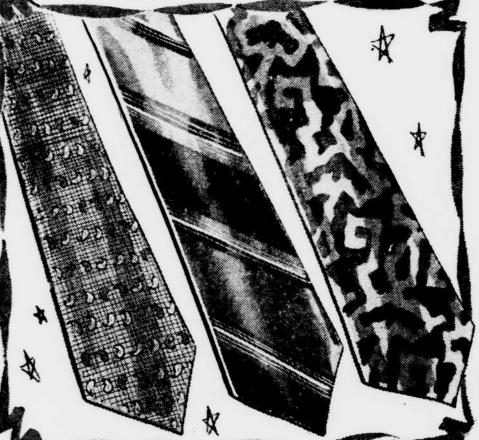
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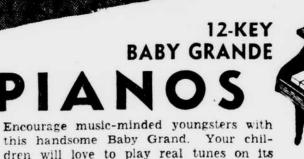
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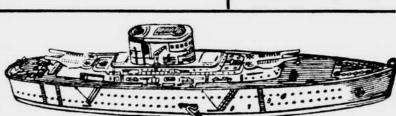
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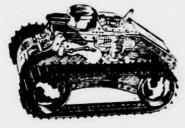
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# School Radio Projects Being Well Received, **Teachers Report**

Evaluation Session Is Told of Benefits to Washington's Students

An evaluation of the four radio projects of the District School Radio Committee being undertaken during the current school seasor was made last night by teachers attending the third radio workshop sponsored by The Star and the school radio group with the assistance of the National Broadcasting Co.

The analysis, as the first report on classroom reaction to the diversified broadcast series which opened early last month, revealed overwhelmingly favorable response on the part of students who have heard the programs as part of regular study courses on science, Latin American nations and current news events.

Among teachers present, of which there were more than 50, it was found that the respective series have generally enriched the school curriculum by encouraging research work on the part of pupils, by awakening more active listening habits and by leaving the pupils with concrete ideas of the subjects treated. The broadcasts also have proven a stimulus to creative expression in the classroom as attested by the posters, illustrations, scrapbooks, map works and interschool correspondence which have been undertaken by the youngsters.

# Factual Accounts Win Favor.

In one junior high school a threedimensional map has been on display since the commencement of the Latin American series, with each republic filled in on the board as the broadcasts are given. Another school has been communicating with a school in Ottawa, Canada, to exchange ideas on pan-Americanism. while classes among several District schools have written each other to describe their reactions to programs of the science series. Some of the children are actively planning such events as a school-wide pan-Ameriican day, and a special "fiesta" featuring Latin American music and costumes

Regarding the broadcasts themselves, it was shown that the students, especially in upper grades, prefer factual accounts. Music also has proven highly desirable for all

Many sources of information have been utilized for the production of broadcasts, mainly the public libraries Pan-American Union, governmental departments, the Red Cross, National Education Association, National Geographic Society, legation staffs and various private industrial firms. Research, for the most part is accomplished by the pupils them-

# To Check on Reaction.

A plan to supplement evaluation work in the future was submitted by Miss Elizabeth Newsom, of the Hilton School faculty. Commended by last night's assemblage, the plan is in the form of a questionnaire to be forwarded periodically to each school teacher in the city with a view to keeping a more accurate check on classroom reaction to the various broadcasts.

Guest speaker for the workshop was Mrs. Tucker Brown, noted lecturer, writer and traveler, who discussed her recent experiences in Central America. Mrs. Brown praised the purpose of the "good neighbor" series and urged that a "real friendship" for the people of Latin America be based on the realization that they are "congenial, likable human beings essentially similar to our own

# Officers Are Elected By Homemaking Unit

Special Dispatch to The Star. MANASSAS, Va. Dec. 5.-Mrs. Egbert Thompson, Woodbridge, has been named president of the County Homemaking Board. Other officers are Mrs. Emma Wolfe, Brentsville, vice president, and Mrs. W. R. Free, Nokesville, secretary,

The board, composed of representatives of the Prince William Home Demonstration Clubs, the Farm Security group and the vocational home economics groups, will conduct a nutrition campaign next year. A county committee to direct the undertaking was named as follows:

Mrs. Free, representing the vocational home economics group; Mrs. J. E. Barrett, representing the demonstration clubs, and Mrs. Wheatley Lightner, the farm security groups

# Virginia Farms Urged To Repair Machinery

MANASSAS. Va., Dec. 5.-With the 1942 county farm program calling for record production, Frank Cox, head of the Defense Agricultural Board here, today called on farmers to put every usable farm machine into shape by replacing needed parts at once. He warned that it may not be possible to obtain parts and make repairs when time comes to harvest the crops next year.



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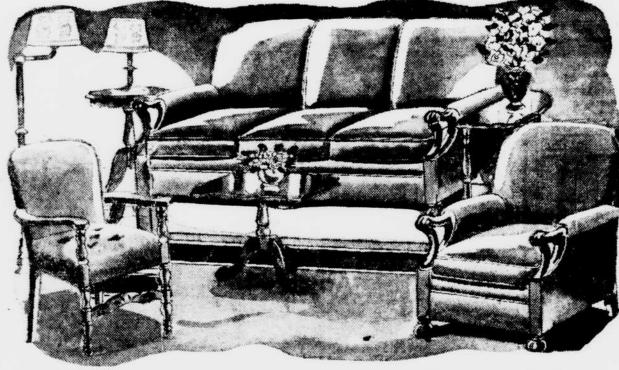
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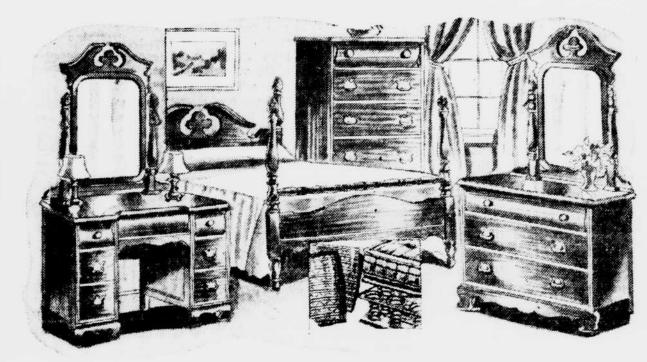
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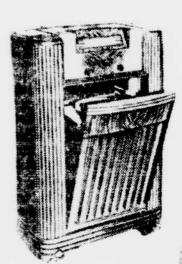
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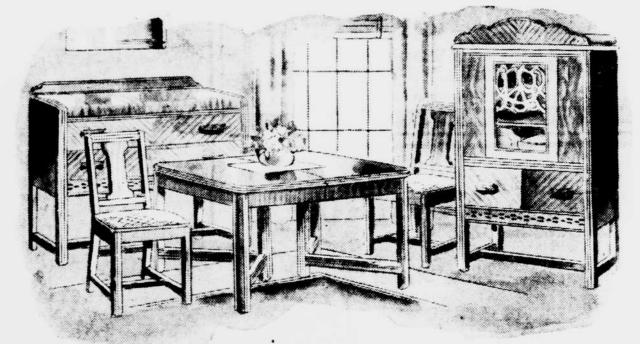
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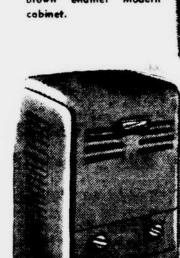
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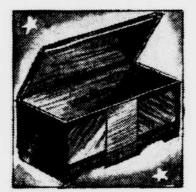
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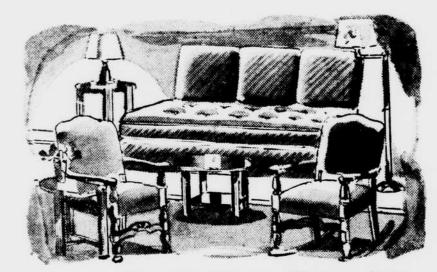
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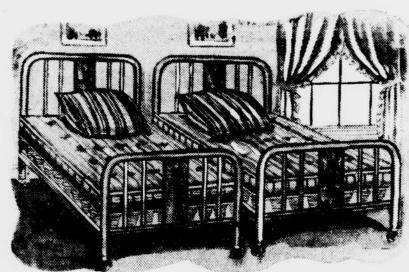
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# **East Indies Shifts Strategy** From Defense to Attack

Army Commander-in-Chief Points to Growing Strength in Air, Due to U. S. Shipments

newly-appointed commander in chief of the Royal Netherlands East Indies Army, discusses plans for defending the rich Indies in this first statement for the American public, written exclusively for Wide World News.

#### By LT. GEN. HEIN TER POORTEN, Commander in Chief. Royal Netherlands

Indies Army. BATAVIA. Java, Netherlands East Indies, Dec. 5.-The military preparations of the Netherlands East Indies, originally predicated solely on defense, today have such scope that they could be used for attack should hostilities break out in this Southern

The strength of the Indies air arm has grown with such rapiditythanks largely to shipments of modern American planes-that the high command has had to change its strategic plans.

Originally it was the opinion that to be defended while the outer provinces should be left to their fate in case of an invasion (the principal other islands are Sumatra, southwest of Singapore; Dutch Borneo, North of Java; the Celebes and New Guinea.) Now, as a result of the growing power of the air arm, this standpoint has been abandoned and it has been decided that the outer provinces must be the first line of defense and the basic center of any offensive possibility.

# Ready for Instant Action.

the new situation in the Southern Pacific and the needs of our allies. Backed by armed forces whose strength has been brought to an all-time high, these plans can be set in motion instantaneously. It might be pointed out in this connection that the formation of parachute

troops is well advanced. As regards co-operation between the Netherlands East Indies and Great Britain, this is an irrefutable fact. Clearly enough, the Malayan peninsula, the Indies and Australia form a strategic unit. Any one of the powers having interests along peninsula to Australia must, of necessity, come to the assistance of any other state having similar interests. The Indies' army equip- Halifax. ment has, as far as possible, been brought into line with that of the eventual Allies so that the Indies arms program. Although the terms army today partly uses the same caliber guns, for example, as the Indies as territory entitled to the

The greatest extension in the sweeping defense preparations of the Indies has been achieved in the air forces which are now composed of a great modern fleet of bombers, mainly Glenn Martins, while North Americans are expected to arrive shortly in considerable numbers. There also is a goodly number of American interceptors, reconnaissance and pursuit planes, together with Ryan training machines

Practice in Dogfights. Continuously, men are being educated for their task in the war in the air. It is, for instance, a commonplace sight to see simulated dogfights between bombers and single-seaters over this East Indies capital. (Batavia is about 500 miles southeast of Singapore and 1,000 miles from the southern tip of French Indo-China, which Japan could use as a springboard for her possible next military thrust.)

In case of an attack, the first defense line would undoubtedly be the navy and air arm. These would have the task of fighting off any attack launched at the Indies and over the waters surrounding this valuable raw materials arsenal of the democracies. Next, the army would have the task of local defense. It would co-operate with the air force should parachute troops operations take place. (The Indies have separate naval and army air forces, like the United States). The defense plans are geared to meet any possible aggression, from whatever side it might come. Each day its military power increases.

The army, consisting of a firm nucleus of professional soldiers and European as well as native draftees

# Crocodile's Tail Makes Tasty Meat Dish

If meat prices go up any more try a plateful of crocodile's tail, a restaurant man of Johannesburg, South Africa, urges. He says it is as tender and tasty as the best roast veal. The rhino and hippo are considered good eating by hunters and

others in Africa. Once the flesh of the rare white rhino, particularly if it was fat, was in great demand. A favorite part is the hump. Young hippo tastes much like roast beef. F. C. Selous, a great African hunter, was quite fond of eating the heart of an elephant roasted on a forked stick or stewed with rice. An elephant's heart is 5 feet in circumference.

# **Burial Costs Increased** In Africa by War

Burial costs more in South Africa than before the war. Undertakers in Johannesburg complain that they are no longer able to carry on their business at the old rates, whether in the way of burials or cremations. Institutions which are regular "customers" of the undertakers, through the death of their inmates, have been informed that the scale of prices have been revised upward.

Germany's occupation of Norway figures in the costs through reduction of timber exports from Scandinavian countries. Coffin handles are getting scarce because of factory shifts to war work. Coffin linings are also used up and shrouds and sundries are priced higher. Municipal cemetery charges are not yet

# **New Zealand Doctors** Send Bill to Government

In New Zealand no one need lack medicine, for the Ministry of Health in Wellington has announced that drugs are to be given to anyone free of charge by the druggist, the Government paying the bill. The only drugs not under the new law are patent medicines, serums, vaccines, and anti-toxins.

Many of New Zealand's 1,500 doctors have signed up with the Gov-Persons register and present their cards to their own doctor, who, after treating them, sends the card to the bealth officials.

Lt. Gen. Hein ter Poorten, and reserves, is further strengthened by the new militia law adopted in July of this year, which makes it possible to include a far greater percentage of native soldiers in the army then thus far. The native population has understood the importance of this new ruling and has wel-

Outstanding Fighters.

The professional military comprises practically all tribes that are found in the archipelago-not only soldiers, but also many officers. History has shown that these natives are outstanding fighters. In recent army maneuvers all the military branches took part. At the same time a two-day blackout was rigorously adhered to so that all communications had to be established ern Java. This training was, beyond a doubt, of the most practical nature possible

In the dockyards there is an ever-Java, as the main island would have and more motor torpedo boats slide ceasing hum of activity and more off the ways, almost in mass production. In addition, there are many the Indies training so that they responding period last year. could prove of real value in case

The scope of the Indies military preparations are strikingly revealed by the following figures:

In 1935 total expenditures for army extensions were only 13.000,000 guilders (approximately \$7,222,000). In 1941 this amount had been multiplied nearly 20 times and surpassed Our plans today are designed to 250,000,000 guilders. The funds were used mainly for strengthening the air arm and motorizing the army.

Motorization Spreads.

In 1934 there were only 630 army vehicles with a total capacity of 25,000 horsepower. This year there are more than 6,000 motorized army vehicles with a total capacity of 480,000 horsepower. The number of engineers and technical workers in the army is tenfold what it was five years ago. The same applies to radio stations. For every one radio station existing in 1935 there are now 10 stations in existence.

In 1934 there were only 300 miles an imaginary line from the Malayan of field telephone cable; now there is enough to make a line from San Francisco to New York and another one stretching from Montreal to

much material as possible for the of the Lease-Lend Act include the advantages of the bill, it has paid for all its American purchases. Our only desire is to buy more so as to increase our preparedness to the highest possible peak.

# Toll in Sea Warfare

The following "box score" lists sea warfare losses reported since Saturday night, November 29:

	Subs. Planes	Sunk by-	Other or Unknown		Known	
	Warships.	Mines.	Causes.	Tonnage.	Dead	Missing.
Britain	- 7	0	1	41,579	645	189
Italy	. 3	0	0	14,144	0	-0
Germany	. 10	0	0	(x)9,400	0	80
Greece	. 2	0	0	7,670	30	0
Yugoslavia	. 1	0	0	4.153	0	0
Portugal	. 0	0	1	150	0	0
Soviet	. 1	0	2	(x)	0	0
Sweden	. 1	0	0	(x)	0	0
Total	25	0	4	77.096	675	269
Previously reported	1,123	264	697	7,780,115	21,579	9,626
Grand total	1,148	264	701	7,857,211	22,254	9,895
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## Buying of Luxury Goods Irks Chinese

in utter darkness throughout West- tion of luxuries shown by customs figures for the first seven months of this year. Despite efforts made by Chungking authorities to limit imports of such goods, more than \$1,450,000 worth of cosmetic articles were imported in the seven months, home and town guards throughout an increase of \$500,000 over the cor-

\$127,000 worth of musical instruments, mostly made in Japan and Germany, were imported. Lace and ornaments totaled \$298,000 and em-Chinese of Shanghai are express- broideries \$286,000. The United ing indignation over the consump- States stands second as a supplier of ornaments.

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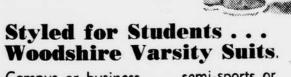


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# Nature's Children

Sweet Gum (Liquidambar styraciflua)

the sweet gum at this time of the swaying on sturdy, thread-like Highlands Unit Presses year, even if you were unable to stalks. After a visit from their inrecognize it in the summer by its sect partners or Godfather Wind, glossy green leaves, or by its gor- these flowers get busy and develop geous brilliant reds in the autumn. For there is no mistaking the fruit of this tree. All winter long the dry seed balls swing to and fro with the wind

Many call this tree the red gum because of its autumn foliage. It is a beloved tree and flourishes from southern Connecticut to Florida, and west as far as eastern Texas. Oklahoma, Arkansas and southeastern Missouri

This tree is happiest in rich, moist soil. Though it is not a swamp lover, it grows vigorously on land that may be flooded on several occasions during the year. It also thrives on high land, but it does not reach the great size or height it achieves in the lower land along the stream borders.

It is a sociable tree and appears to be most successful when in the company of elm. ash, cottonwood. naks and maples. Here may be found gums even larger and higher than escape. this. They will be found in the bottom lands of the lower Mississippi Valley and the southeastern coastal

Many confuse the red gum with its black cousin and also with the tupelos, but it belongs to the witch hazel family. Its scientific name was bestowed upon it by the Swedish botanist, Carl von Linne, and refers to the golden, fragrant, balsamic liquid which oozes from its bark. This resembles the liquid storax known to commerce and for which it is quite often substituted. The flow is very decided in the

As you can see when this gum is given its own place in the sun it really shows appreciation. The clean trunk is hidden through the summer by the dense glossy, starshaped, five to seven pointed, alternate leaves. By the first of the autumn the tree fairly glows and may be seen for miles away. It is a splendid sight in the late summer sun, glorifying the place in which

The flowers of both sexes occur on the same tree-by this token the sweet gum is a father-mother tree. The blossoms may appear as early as March, and in the north as late as May. The leaves are almost half grown when the clusters of hairy, green pollen-laden flowers make

y Lillian Cox Athey
There is no trouble in identifying blooms resemble greenish balls



ing of several closely connected because there was no school in the woody, horn-tipped pods which pro- immediate neighborhood. gums reaching 80 to 120 feet high tect the developing seeds. When The group pledged co-operation to

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# For Street Improvement

The Washington Highlands Citizens' Association last night renewed its effort to have improvements made in the 4000 block of Second Street S.W. Passing a motion presented by H. L. Armstrong, the association authorized a letter to the office of the director of highways, with pictures, in an attempt to get a representative to re-examine the

On the motion of Joseph W. Bockovac, the association asked for express buses from the downtown area. Mr. Bockovac said the community had grown to such an extent that the buses were absolutely needed.

The association also asked that an elementary school be erected in the community. Ernest Price, who made the motion, said that some children brown seed balls, each one consist- had to walk over a mile and a half

with a three-foot diameter at breast they mature, these pods split, en- the Christmas campaign being carheight. Of course, there have been abling the winged seed children to ried on by The Star, Warner Brothers Theaters and the National Broad-

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ions: mattress .....

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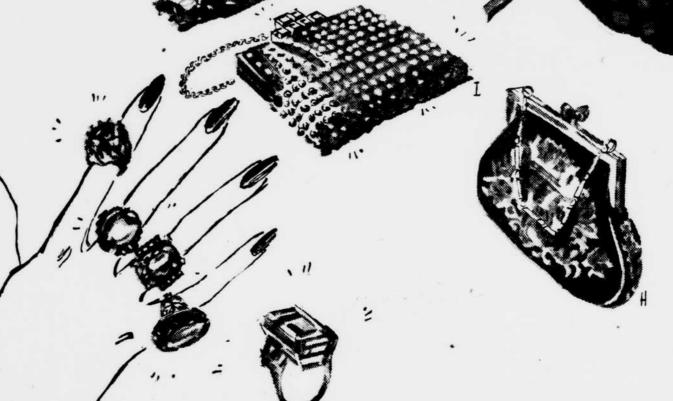
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# Shift From China **Cuts Fabulous Pay** Of U. S. Marines

Leathernecks Lived in Luxury Where \$1 Was Equal to \$18

By FRANK I. WELLER. Wide World News.

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is the first time they ever have been fortified walls with rifle fire. removed lock, stock and barrel. Too dangerous to stay, said officialsthe token force could be wiped out "We marched 97 miles in five days. in event of war with Japan.

call them, faced fearful odds for staff's army, with brave hearts and nearly a century—during which they crossed steel with fanatical Chinese

Brig. Gen. Sn.

marine landing or boarding parties officers and men fought mobs away bandits, save missionaries or protect property. For years China was the one place where a marine could have fun-plenty of fighting and plenty of money. They were on and off warships more times than deck paint and always boiling out of the Philippines, only to go back again when trouble stopped.

Played Spectacular Parts.

In all their China excursions, the Leathernecks were the first to land, the last to leave. They always graphed of the career of the richest Leathernecks affoat." grabbed off the spectacular spotsthat was their job. But behind them Hyattsville Students came the United States sailors and soldiers with the heavy stuff that To Give Minstrel

Marines first landed in China on coastal waters there since 1825 on formances will be at 2 and 8 p.m. Squadron had been nosing around rumors that the Chinese didn't think December 12 and at 2 p.m. Deso much of Yankee traders. Final- cember 13. ly, a Canton merchant was killed in an American factory to avenge him.

Capt. Tilton took a small detachment from the U. S. S. St. Louis ganecker, Elizabeth Beckwith, Anashore on Whampoa Beach armed gela Bergling, Bella Knoeppel with muskets and cutlasses to guard Charlotte Spitzer. Patricia Harringthe American compound until Caleb ton, Mary Ann Harrison, Rita Hick-Cushing, first United States Min-cushing, first United States Min-cushing of the China adjusted difficulties Louise Harmon, Elizabeth Davis and ister to China, adjusted difficulties with local officials

gave the Orient its most colorful and Frank Stephen, Edward Proctor, Ho-Commodore Matthew C. Perry ant, acquaintance with American Malkie, Robert Maersperger, Paul nistorical, perhaps its most import-He steamed into Yedo Lamb and Robert Beckett. (Tokio) Bay in 1853 under presidential orders to negotiate a treaty with Japan, which for nearly 200 STALINTON Va. Dec. 5 (SI years had shunned Western com-

100 Marines Do the Trick.

the landing and sent Maj. Zeillin's other authorities. Fines and costs 100 gorgeous marines ashore to drill 'totaled \$1,147.75.

The stunt worked. Never were Leathernecks so garbed in white and scarlet and gold and plumes and Perry's official party followed with great pomp and splendor. The marines formed two gleaming ranks of steel on either side of the landing and escorted the commodore to representatives of the Mikado. Soon after there was a revolution in the islands and Japan went in for modernization and Western civil-

Back in China, marines formed the spearhead in destruction of the four barrier forts blocking foreign entrance to the Canton River. Chinese soldiers clashed first with a landing party sent to protect American property. Fort after fort fell during the years 1856 to 1859 to forces consistently outnumbered 50 to 1 by natives. Imperial Commis-

sioner Yeh apologized for "firing on the American flag." But there was much more to this

first major clash with the Celestial Empire. The United States Navy invaded inner Chinese waters as part of a determined move to establish an open door policy which Manchu

rulers feared and resented. Instituted Mutual Assistance.

It marked, too, the beginning of British-American mutual assistance in the Far East. Both countries were trying to move their ministers from Shanghai to the forbidden capital called Peking. When the British were severely pounded by forts at the mouth of the Peiho River, American Commodore Tatnal (credited The "millionaires of the Marine with coming this phrase) exclaimed Corps" are back where they started "Blood is thicker than water!" and sent aid from his own squadron.

The 1866 punitive Korean expediwhose pay dollar was worth \$18 in tion followed the killing of stranded Shanghai, Peiping and Tientsin but American sailors by native forts on will amount to only 100 cents again the Han River-an incident in the in Manila. President Roosevelt or- long resentment of Yankee trade indered them to the Philippines in vasion. Capt. Tilton's 105 Leatherwithdrawing the last remaining gar-necks, serving as shock troops spiked enemy cannon in advance of Tales of fabulous doings with Rear Admiral Rogers' sailors, who Chinese exchange abound in the held the positions until native offi-

fun and frolic where only the very vastly outnumbered. Their records in financial or business enterprises of their own, ex-marines married their number in Koreans, potting and living in China on their sav- them through cracks in the barri-

In 1900 Majs. Biddle and Waller Mexican dollars in local currency guard of combined American, British, Russian, French. Austrian, German, Japanese and Italian forces to wrest Peking from the Boxers (Fist of Righteous Harmony), Em-Leave After 97 Years.

It's all over now. United States dynasty. They captured the pivotal marines have guarded American in- Chien-Men Gate, then the Western terests in China for 97 years. This Gate, and drove the enemy from

Butler's Force Biggest. Maj. Waller said of his command: fighting all the way on one meal But the "maligns," as Asiatics a day. The men looked like Fal-

Brig. Gen. Smedley D. Butler, dishordes and rammed battle banners patched in 1927 to protect Ameriinto the muzzles of Korean cannon. cans in the civil war between fac-They had their toughest going in tions of Gen. Wu Pei-fu and Marthe Boxer Rebellion of 1900 and the shal Chang Tso-lin, led the larg-There have been any number of China. "Butler's brigade" of 6,000 in the Far East. These were chiefly from the Shanghai International small excursions to quell riots, chase Settlement and guarded lives and property north to Tientsin until Chank Kai-shek's Nationalist army took Peiping (old Peking) and moved the government to Nanking. with Chang as president of the new

Only 1,200 men of the 4th remained in China, chiefly at Shanghai, when the Japanese attacked Between times, small detachments idled around looking smart in their natty uniforms as diplomatic guards or curling the hair of potential enemies by driving nails with rifle bulmies by driving nails with rifle bulmies by driving nails with rifle bulmies and the 4th gradually dwindled to grow order.

Hyattsville (Md.) High School stubusiness in 1844. The East India dents will give a minstrel show December 12 and 13 at the school. Per-

Mrs. Louise Highby is directing a riot and Chinese mobs stormed music and dance routines, assisted by James Schultz. Featured players are Frances Evers. Doris Lon-

John Holliday Minstrels will be William Lusby bart Evans, Thomas Edney, Delmar

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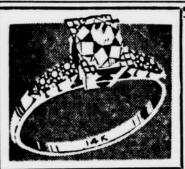
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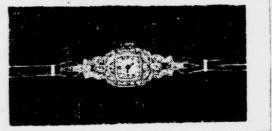
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# Eagle Squad Leader **Praises Teamwork** Of U. S. War Flyers

# Quiet Utah Chap, 23, Has Been in Over 50 Battles in Air

(Tall, slim, yellow-haired Chesley Gordon Peterson, D. F. C., is the new leader of the first American Eagle Squadron. Pete is a serious, quiet 23-year-old chap who was born at Salmon, Idaho, and educated at Brigham Young University. Peterson, in his citation, was lauded for his "coolness and courage which set an excellent example." Pete said: "I won't write much blood and thunder." Then he wrote this piece for the A. P. Feature Service.)

### By PETE PETERSON.

EAGLE SQUADRON FIGHTER AIN.-I am an original member of the Eagle Squadron

And now, as its leader, I want to speak not so much of my own experiences but to tell of my admiration for the men who have fought and are fighting beside me. Air fighting these days, while it has its characteristics of individual combat, is essentially a matter of teamwork. That is where the Eagle Squadron excels. To my mind that has been the real value of our squadron to the R. A. F.

# In Over 50 Air Fights.

I have been on more than 50 offensive air battles over Occupied France and Britain, and it gives me more thrill to know these fellows behind me than to shoot down a Jerry myself.

My first trip against the Luftwaffe was when it was making big offensive sweeps over Britain. We gate them a damned good shellacking. After a short period of this the R. A. F. began its own offen-

I saw France for the first time from 30,000 feet. It gave me a rather good feeling to be fighting over enemy territory at last rather than over land we were defending. Even when we went over France German fighters seemed rather

After that first trip we went on bomber escort operations, going in as far as Lille

It is on a job like that you feel the value of teamwork and how completely vital it is for success. supreme thrill comes after one of these operations, after you've done your shooting and are heading home. You run alongside one of your bombers and get "thumbs up" from a rear gunner or pilot. It is then you know your job is important. Teamwork Whips Foe.

Well do I remember the time when we were up high escorting bombers on one trip when we spotted a large formation of Messerschmitts

We were outnumbered three to one. Our one hope was in hanging together. We had two jobs to do at once. First, to protect our bombers; second, to protect ourselves. We made a rather violent turn which eft our rear man out of position, est what Jerry had been waiting

Two of them screamed down to



LECTURES. "Into the Canadian Rockies," by Burton Holmes, sponsored by Na-

tional Geographic Society, Constitution Hall, 8:15 p.m. today "Czecho-Slovakia Fights Back," by Vladimir Palic, Washington Co-operative Bookshop, 916 Seventeenth

street N.W., 8:30 p.m. today. "War Department-Army Relationships With Particular Feference to Combat Operations, by Maj. O. L. Nelson. Agriculture Department Auditorium, 5:15 p.m. today.

"Great Artists-Rembrandt," by Katrina Van Hook, National Gallery of Art, Constitution avenue at Sixth street N.W., 2:30 p.m. tomor-

Flower studies in water colors by Katherine Hungerford Combs, Women's City Club, 736 Jackson place N.W., today through January 5.

Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Oils and water colors by Roy M. Mason, U. S. National Museum, Natural History Building, Tenth street and Constitution avenue N.W., today through December 31. Open 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily, 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Sundays.

Pastels of birds and animals by John W. Clement, Southwestern Branch Public Library, Seventh and H streets S.W., through December.

DRAMA. Shakespeare's "Troilus and Cressida." by Washington Civic Theater. Wardman Park Hotel. through December 13. Wednesdays through Saturdays, 8:45 p.m.

Motion picture, H. G. Wells' "Things to Come," sponsored by Mount Vernon Players, Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, 901 Massachusetts avenue N.W., 8:15 OUTING.

Hike, through Fort Dupont Park overlooking Anacostia River, sponsored by National Park Service, meet at Randle circle and Minnesota avenue S.E., 2:30 p.m. tomorrow.

MUSIC. Army Band concert, Army War College auditorium, 11:30 a.m. to-

DANCES. Federal Reserve Board Club, Wardman Park Hotel, 9:30 p.m. to-

Illinois State Society, Wardman Park Hotel, 10 p.m. today

Veterans' Administration, Mayflower Hotel, 10 p.m. today Friday Evening Dancing Club, Willard Hotel, 10 p.m. today. All States Club, Washington Hotel, 9:30 p.m. today

DINNERS.

Oyster roast, Lehigh Club of Washington, Hamilton Hotel, 5:30 Washington Alpha Chi Rho Club. Cosmos Club, Madison place and H

street N.W., 6 p.m. today. MEETING. Associated Stenotypists of Amer-

ica, New Colonial Hotel, 7:30 p.m. today. LUNCHEON. Foreign Service School of the State Department, Carlton Hotel, 1

p.m. tomorrow.

attack. But my other three men roll and were right on them.

about 10 yards' range. Under my cannon fire his Messerschmitt literally disintergrated.

At the same time my partner shot down the other. That was

Nazi's French Bases Raided. Still, there are plenty of opportunities for indvidual initiative and bravery, while fighting. When there

isn't any big stuff to do we do the little stuff, Two or three, maybe six of us, every now and then fly over toward France. We shoot up Jerry's bases, attack his airdromes, shoot down his planes while they're

live in Northern France these days. Thursday at 11:30 a.m.

STATION SOMEWHERE IN BRIT- us that this big fight is simply an found in those natural compounds. important job that has to be done. This is our part in doing that job, three categories-cellulose, casein

attack. But my other three men. all of us sticking together, did a half Peabody Fifth Grade I shot the first enemy down from about 10 yards' range. Under my Pupils Tell of Plastics In Science Broadcast

> Second in Series by **Elementary School** Students Presented

Plastics, "the magic of modern chemistry," occupied the analytical talents of Peabody School fifth graders yesterday in the second broadcast of the current elementary school series. "Science in Our Changing World." The series is Sometimes I really feel that we presented by The Star and the Eleand the rest of the fighter squadrons mentary School Radio Committee, in the R. A. F. literally have the with the co-operation of the Na-Jerry shaking in his boots. I don't tional Broadcasting Co., and is carthink it would be very pleasant to ried over Station WMAL each

But folks at home should remem- In broad terms, the formula for ber this is a mighty serious business all plastics is coal plus air plus for us Eagle pilots. We are not over water, which is to say they are here solely for thrills. It seems to made from the chemical ingredients Specifically, plastics are divided into

pulp, milk curd, peanuts, soybeans and coffee beans and various types

of tree and artificial resins. School youngsters brought out, the Chinese, for example, developed papier-mache for masks ages ago, and sand melted to form glass is a process equally time-honored. The wide use of plastics in the daily life of Americans may be indicated by a list of some of the more common plastic commodities: Electric light syitches, combs, shoelace tips, automobile parts, the bristles and handles of brushes, decorative jewelry and tennis racquet strings. It was also stressed during the broadcast that plastics are being adopted because of their greater durability lower cost and other preferable qual-

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and resin-and are perfected from ities over the materials they replace. Howard, chairman of the Elementary 3,000-Mile Hike Costs \$5 such common substances as wood Defense needs have simply provided School Radio Committee, assisted.

Among studio observers were Dr. supplementary impetus to their use. Members of the cast in yesterday's George Rawlins, head of the public and a fellow-student, on a hiking Contrary to general belief, plastics program were Emily Speakes, Freia school science department; Mrs. tour around the country, covered are not "new." As the Peabody Kahle, Margaret D'Ambrosio, Mary Florence Rogers, supervising princi-Wood, Joan Gilman, Jeanne Wood, pal of Division VI; Miss Elizabeth Robert White, Dick Stephenson and Ramey, principal at Peabody, and James Haynes. Mrs. Elizabeth Miss Elizabeth Newsom, who brought Cawood of the faculty supervised her sixth grade class of Hilton the production and Mrs. Gertrude School to witness the proceedings.

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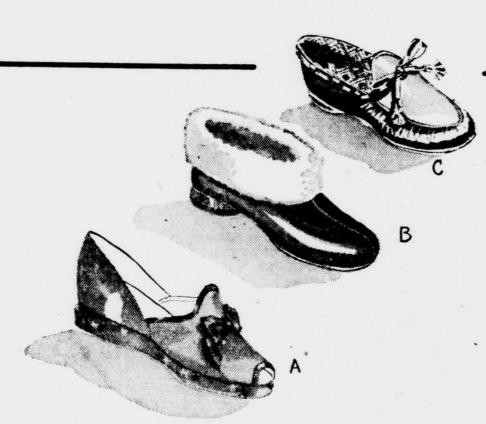
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-By JIM BERRYMAN

# WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1941.

# Big League Baseball's Rumor Factory Shuts Down Until Meeting in Chicago

# Win, Lose or Draw Market Is Slow

By FRANCIS E. STAN.

The Bowl Game: What Is It?

Of the 10 teams listed by the experts as the best in college football during 1941 five will have no truck with the various Bowl Of Minors games and another-unbeaten, untied Duquesne-wasn't invited to play. This raises the question: What are Bowl games and what do they mean?

The experts rank Minnesota as the best team in the country. There is no way of definitely proving this is true. It's a guess, of course, but it could be a pretty good guess. The Gophers beat every club they faced and their schedule was as difficult or more so than that of any other team. When you grade teams the caliber of the schedules must be

Minnesota is a Big Ten team and therefore is not interested in playing a Bowl game. Neither is Notre Dame, rated No. 3; Texas, No. 4; Michigan, No. 5, nor Navy, No. 10. Since Duquesne wasn't approached, this leaves only four of the ranking teams actively interested in post-

Of these four only Duke, rated No. 2, is unbeaten and untied. The other three-Fordham, Texas A. M. and Missouri-have been beaten. And none of the teams they are playing has lost less than two games.

# This Year They Won't Mean a Thing

In other words the four big New Year day games in the Rose, Sugar, Orange and Cotton Bowls may be consistently thrilling and may produce some fine football but the results will mean nothing. If Duke whips major league meeting, where many Oregon State, which is twice beaten, so what? That still doesn't mean of them are expected to renew dickthat Duke is the mythical national champion. Not with Minnesota, Notre Dame and Duquesne undefeated, too.

It is regrettable that we aren't going to get to see teams like Minnesota. Notre Dame and Duquesne against the leaders in other parts of laggard managers and themselves the country. Any attempt at a final analysis of sectional gridiron prepared to pack up and head for strength, no matter what happens in the Bowls, will be foolhardy as home long as these teams are on the sidelines.

Of course, the Bowl promoters have their problems. The Big Ten teams won't play post-season games. Nor will the Ive League colleges, quota of hand-shaking, tale-swapincluding Army and Navy. That makes it difficult to create a Bowl game that will be something more than a gaudy spectacle. But the promoters, by the same token, haven't always played their cards idealistically. Else why was Duquesne left out?

# Fordham Team Commands New York Publicity

Granting that along the road to a perfect season Duquesne bowled over such mediocre outfits as Waynesburg, Niagara, Manhattan and St. Vincent it still must be recalled that Duquesne is unbeaten and untied. This can't be said of seven of the eight teams in the major bowls. To of ball players, which, however, our naive mind Duke vs. Duquesne would mean more than any of the must be ratified by the majors and games now lined up. The result still wouldn't prove that the winner is the commissioner. better than Minnesota but the game in all likelihood would topple one 3. Appointment of Bert Shotten of the mighty giants of the grid. That, in itself, would be some sort of and Oscar Melillo as Cleveland

The brutal truth about Bowl games, in this book, is that they have become part of the machinations of the country's Chambers of Commerce.

In the case of the Rose Bowl this is not so true. The practice here is Hank Leiber by the Chil In the case of the Rose Bowl this is not so true. The practice here is Hank Leiber by the Chicago Cubs that the winner of the Pacific Coast Conference will represent the Far to the Giants for Pitcher Bob Bow-West. If this is the rule it is fair enough. Perhaps that is the only reason man and cash. why nationally unranked Oregon State will play Duke.

The Sugar Bowl game in New Orleans is little more than a bait for Northern visitors to spend their winters in Louisiana. "Participate in the gav Mardi Gras" . . . "Feel the enchantment and charm of Old Europe in the Latin Quarter" . . . "Visit the romantic, thrilling bayous where America's pirate heroes lived." It's travel pamphlet stuff but people don't always ask for pamphlets, advertising is expensive, and one of the better short cuts to publicity is to invite a Northern team, preferably from New York, to play in the Sugar Bowl. That's one of the reasons why Fordham, beaten by six-times beaten Pittsburgh, is playing Missouri, humbled by once-humbled and once-tied Ohio State.

# Orange Bowl Setup Is No Classic

The Cotton Bowl promoters in Texas undoubtedly tried hard to line up a suitable foe for once-defeated Texas A. & M. It would have been Bramham for a 10 a.m. final businice to get Duke, for instance. But, snubbing Duquesne and possibly making a horrible boner, they went out and got Alabama.

Alabama ain't what she used to be. The Crimson Tide was licked a couple of times and its schedule wasn't too tough, what with Southwestern Louisiana Institute, Howard and Miami on the slate, but apparently it was good enough for the Texans, who seem to be recalling the good old days of Johnny Mack Brown, Don Hutson, Pooly Hubert, Riley Smith and Dixie Howell & Co. One of the teams that beat Alabama -and by two touchdowns-was Mississippi State. This is the same team that Duquesne defeated, 16-0, to close its season. But Duquesne wasn't

Of all the resort centers to brazenly expose the Bowl dodge, Miami takes first prize. For its Orange Bowl game Miami has lined up Georgia, beaten by Alabama and tied by Mississippi, and Texas Christian, which lost to Texas A. & M. and Fordham, and was tied by Rice. If this game means anything so did the September 21 mouthings of Mussolini, of

# Dallas Pays High for Collins Despite Rookie Is in Army

President George Schepps of the triples and seven home runs. Dallas Steers believes a bird in the In the deal, Dallas sent Pitchers

were shying away from players even of Collins. of Soldier Clarence W. (Rip) Col- of the Dallas club until released lins, when Uncle Sam gets through from the Army.

Collins, described by Schepp as the best third-base prospect since Phils Buy Outfielder

sional baseball for the 22-year-old JACKSONVILLE Fla. Dec. 5.- slugger, who hit 27 doubles, seven hand-depending on the who were on option to the Helena circuit,

at the minor league meetings here change or the outright assignment subject to call for military duty. Meanwhile, Schepp's "investment" Schepps swapped two pitchers and is at Camp Dix, N. J. He is being qualify for the title. a handful of cash for the contract placed on the defense reserve list

the days of Pie Traynor," hit .343 PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 5 (AP).-The with the Helena club in the Cotton Phillies have purchased a rookie States League in 111 games last sea- outfielder. Ron Northey, from Wilson before being called into the liamsport of the Eastern League. He Army three and a half months ago. hit .274 for the Grays in 1941, but It was the first year of profes- has the reputation of a slugger.

# At Convention Cubs Still Mulling

# Pirates, Reds, Giants, **Over Barters**

By ROMNEY WHEELER, Associated Press Sports Writer.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Dec. 5 .-The New York Giants may be rebuilt: the Cleveland Indians may be overhauled: the Cincinnati Reds may get a blood transfusion-but it won't be done in Jacksonville. While the 40th convention of the

National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues ground to a close, the big leagues banked the fires of baseball's rumor foundry and headed for Chicago.

By train, plane and automobile they streamed north for next week's ering for trades which failed to materialize here. Minor league officials wound up the loose ends. closed last-minute deals, signed

Little in Way of Big News. The convention produced its usual

ping and general get-togethers, but little in the way of big news. Principal headline catchers were: 1. Reorganization of the New

York Giants, with Bill Terry placed in charge of farm operations and Mel Ott appointed manager. 2. A surprise legislative maneuver by the chain store systems, aimed

at relaxing Commissioner Kenesaw

M. Landis' restrictions on control

coaches, and sale of Cleveland

Catcher Rollie Hemsley to the Cin-

5. Purchase of Pitcher Hank Gornicki from St. Louis by the Pittsburgh Pirates.

# Deals Due at Chicago.

Likely to bob up again at Chicago were on-and-off discussions between the Pirates and the Cincinnati Reds and lately-begun huddles between Pirate Manager Frankie Frisch and Hans Lobert of the Phillies. The Giants and Cubs also were rumored to have another iron in the fire, but if they did they appeared ready to leave it there until next week.

The minor league officials were called by President William G. ness session, with only routine items still to be attended to.

# Tulsa Sun Bowl Host With Opponent Yet To Be Determined

EL PASO, Tex., Dec. 5.-Tulsa University's Golden Hurricane, kingpin of the Missouri Valley Confer-

ence, will meet the border conference representative-yet undetermined-in the Sun Bowl New Year The Oklahoma eleven, beaten only by Texas Christian and Arkansas-

and then by narrow margins, agreed last night to be the guest team. The Sun Bowl Committee had sent "feelers" to unbeaten and untied Duquesne and other Eastern Selection of the host team will be

made Saturday night, after Arizona bush may be worth more than two Marvin Gramly and Royce Mills, and Hardin-Simmons, leaders of the conclude their seasons while other baseball club owners amount of cash," to Helena in ex-

Indications persist, however, that the choice might be Texas Tech. a conference member which did not

# Chapman, Ex-Chisox, To Manage Richmond

JACKSONVILLE, Dec. 5 (AP) .-Ben Chapman, veteran outfielder released unconditionally by the Chicago White Sox after the season closed, signed today as playing manager of the Richmond, Va., club in

# THE SEASON'S BEST BET



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# Mississippi Rebels To Sharpen Attack

ON THE LINE TO WIN 7 ....

Will Have Tune-up Behind Them Before Georgetown Contest

UNIVERSITY, Miss., Dec. 5. Mississippi will have a game under its belt when it goes to Washington next October to seek revenge from Georgetown University's gridmen, the 1942 schedule released today re-

The Rebels will play Southwestern at Memphis in a night game September 26 and tackle the Hoyas in a second nocturnal duel the following Friday night, October 2, at Griffith Stadium.

Prominently mentioned as a postseason bowl candidate when the 1941 campaign got under way, Mississippi was surprised by an alert Georgetown eleven and beaten in its opening game, 16-6, at Washington. A 14-all stalemate with Georgia's powerful Bulldogs and a 6-0 setback by Mississippi State in the finale were the only other blemishes on its record.

Three new opponents, Vanderbult Tennessee and Memphis State, replace Holy Cross. Tulane and Marquette on the 1942 card which is as follows:

September 26. Southwestern at Memphis; October 2, Georgetown at Jose's first defeat in 19 starts, by a Washington: 10, Georgia (site pend- score of 20-19. ing): 17. L. S. U. at Baton Rouge: 24. Arkansas at Memphis; 31, Memphis State; November 7, Vanderbilt; 14. Tennessee at Memphis: 28, Mississippi State at Starkville,

# Penn Coach Will Speak At Friends Banquet

principal talk at tonight's fatherand-son banquet at Sidwell Friends The affair is scheduled

Odell, who will be accompanied by a member of the Penn varsity, also will show films of Quaker games last season, pointing out the various features of play to the assemblage. Justice William O. Douglas of the United States Supreme Court will be among the guests.

# Milwaukee Gets Jensen

MONTREAL, Dec. 5 (AP).—Officials of the Montreal League have sold Woody Jensen, veteran left-handed outfielder, to Milwaukee.

Long Dashes, Passes Almost Are Common As Are Daring and Sensational Feats

NEW YORK, Dec. 5.-You may not have heard of Marion Motley. You shall right now. He is the star Negro halfback of the University of Nevada's football team, who, according to an annual Associated Press survey, got off perhaps the longest run the entire 1941 campaign.

back in his end zone and ran for a touchdown. What's more, he later sprinted 67 yards for another score. and thus helped bring about San

The survey disclosed that among Run from scrimmage-83 yards.

Pennsylvania) Pass plays-The Virginia Military Institute aerial which Joe Muha threw from the end zone and Bosh Pritchard caught on the 24, to go 76 more yards from there for a touchdown against Army; the 51yard pass (no run) which Bill De Correvont of Northwestern threw against Michigan; Walt Motson's 93-yard return of an intercepted pass for Penn against Maryland; the 88-yard lateral pass play, from Don Reece to Harry Ice, which was good for a Missouri touchdown

against Clarkson.

stars contributed some of the most brilliant runs and kicks. There was Bill Dudley of Virginia, who ran 79 and 67 yards from scrimmage for touchdowns against North Carolina. and returned a punt 89 yards to score on Lafayette. Bruce Smith, Minnesota's inspir-

ing leader, punted 69 yards and then events on the program. threw a pass for 43 yards to set up the touchdown that topped Mich-

jawed wonder boy, teamed with Lamar Davis on a 65-yard pass play in the Alabama game. But there were just as fine per-

formances by players who got considerably less notice.

romp for Temple against Bucknell, Dean Bagley's 55-yard scoring run that helped Texas Christian beat Texas, all the more amazing because he'd dropped back to punt and appeared trapped; Bill Daley's 72-yard dash on Minnesota's first play against Illinois, and Dippy Evans' 78-yard romp for Notre Dame against Arizona; a 78-yard gallop by Fred Allen of Utah State against Colorado State and the 80-yard run on which Don Durdan scored against Washington, now seen as the play which started Oregon State on the high road to the Rose Bowl.

Most remarkable single game for

# **Dudley of Cavaliers** Named on Collier's All-America Team

# Only Near South Choice; Reinhard and Albert Chosen Second Time

NEW YORK, Dec. 5 .- Bill Dudley Virginia's great halfback, is among From G. W. Alumni the selections on Collier's 52d annual all-American football team a perpetuation of such elevens started by Walter Camp in 1889.

Dudley is the only player in the near South on the first team. Ends-John Rokisky, Duquesne; Malcolm Kutner, University of

Tackles-Ernest Blandin, Tulane:

Robert Reinhard, University of Guards-Endicott Peabody. 2d. Harvard: Bernard Crimmins, Notre

Center-Vincent J. Banonis. De-

Quarterback-Frank Albert, Stan-Halfbacks -- Bruce Smith. Minnesota; William M. Dudley, Virginia.

Fullback - Robert B. Westfall, Two of the men on the 1941 team.

Reinhard and Albert, were named last year Basis for choices were: 1. A senior who has had three good their title last night by topping

junior who has had two good years, and a junior over a sophomore, other things being equal. 2. The class and type of competi-

tion is taken into account 3. Recommendations of Collier's All-America Board. 4. A final, confidential recheck from every coach whose team played

against the leading stars under consideration.

# Swimmers to Practice

Eastern Branch Boys' Club swim Gun Club will be held tomorrow at ming team engages in a practice the Benning road grounds with two meet tonight against Y. M. C. A natators at Eastern Branch pool at 7:30. The balcony above the club pool will be open to the public.

FOUR BIG STORES TO SERVE YOU

# **Greenberg Tells** Rifle Good-by To Tote Bat

# Tiger Slugger Proud Of Army but Awaits Spring Eagerly

By PAUL M. CHANDLER,

FORT CUSTER, Mich., Dec. 5 .-Sergt. Henry Greenberg, who was called from the Detroit Tigers' outfield to become a soldier, said farewell to the United States Army today and planned to resume the life

of a baseball player. After 180 days of soldiering, Big Hank was ticketed to leave Fort Custer at 10:30 o'clock this morning with a host of uniformed men to see him off.

On the eve of his departure Greenberg declared his biggest thrill of leavetaking was that "now I am able to become a ballplayer again." "Since I've been in the Army there hasn't been a chance even to think about baseball," he said, "All that was either in the past or the distant future. But now I can go home to New York, wait for spring and begin training for my old job with the Tigers."

Proud of Service.

That was all the lanky outfielder, rated the American League's most valuable player in 1940, had to say about his plans. He said he would drive to New York City, after a stopover at Detroit to pick up some

"I'm proud of the honor of serving in the Army," Greenberg told his officers. "I've made a host of friends and had some wonderful experiences. It's been swell to be affiliated with a famous regiment like the 2d Infantry. Col. Isaac Gill, commander of the 2d Infantry, has een a wonderful officer.

Brig. Gen. Clyde R. Abraham, in charge of Fort Custer's infantry. paid personal respects to the ser-"I was a baseball fan long before you began to play." the grayhaired general declared, "and I want to wish you a lot of luck from now

Keeps in Condition.

The former Tiger home run slugger described his physical condition as better than it was last year at the same time. During his service period he played handball several times a week at a local Y. M. C. A. Less than seven months ago Greenberg was hailed as the top selectee of the sports world. He was assigned to an infantry anti-tank unit after his induction at Detroit, and during the short term of his service was promoted from the rank of private to sergeant

Greenberg, who will be 31 years old January 1, qualified for release under the Army ruling that men over 28 may be discharged. He now becomes a member of the Army's trained Reserve. Last night, as he put aside his uniform, the sergeant gathered together a gang of his soldier friends and treated them to a party at nearby Kalamazoo, Mich.

# Leemans to Get Watch

Tuffy Leemans, former George Washington player now starring with the New York Giants, will be presented a 21-jewel watch by Colonial alumni at ceremonies before Sunday's game at New York between the Giants and Brooklyn Dodgers.

The award will be presented by a committee headed by Dr. Robert H. Harmon, president of the general alumni association, and including Jim Pixlee, Tuffy's old coach. The committee and other members of the local alumni group will occupy a special section with New York Colonials at the game.

# Library Champions Open Season With Victory

Library of Congress basket ball team, champion last year in the Y. M. C. A.-Government League, is off winging in this season's compe-The Librarians began defense of

years is given preference over a Civil Aeronautics, 43-28. In other games, Naval Reserve Aviation Base defeated Farm Credit, 37-31, and Patent Office downed State Depart-

# Sports Mirror

Today a year ago-New York Giants bought Pitcher Bob Bowman from St. Louis Cardinals for \$50,000. Pittsburgh Pirates released Outfielder Paul Waner, Three years ago. - Burleigh Grimes signed as manager of

Montreal Royals of International League for two years. Carnegie Tech awarded Lambert Memoria



# Red Sox May Need Foxx With Flair Slated for Army Golf Pros to Collect \$202,000, Winter Record; Abrams to Return to Navy Duty Sunday

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr., NEW YORK, Dec. 5.-Puzzle:

Where will Jimmy Foxx play next season? After a couple of visits with Connie Mack it looked as if he might return to the A's although some guessers said the Giants. But now Al Flair is about to go into the Army and that will leave the Red Sox with only Lou Finney, Ulysses Lupien (a doubtful quantity) and old

Double-X to play first base. Power of the press: Tomorrow's Washington State-Texas A. & M. game stirred up so much interest that Graduate Manager Earl Foster of the Cougars ordered a new press box for the Tacoma Stadium. And the Texas State Fair Association plans to spend \$4,000 improving the Cotton Bowl press coop

The golf pros will have collected \$202,000 an all-time high after they round out the year with the \$10,000 Miami Open next week and \$5,000 tournaments at The bandages have been re-

Harlingen and Beaumont, Tex. moved from Georgie Abrams' damaged eye and he's due to return to his Navy duties at Jacksonville, Fla., Sunday

Walter Stewart, Memphis Commercial Appeal: "'If' is a thin two-letter word which is worn even thinner during the football season—used to soothe defeat and buttress the reputation of that all-America tackle who served as a parade-ground for the Pickwick backfield that certain Sat-

Hot stove warmup-Over in Jersey City they're not interested in how Mel Ott will make out, but whether Bill Terry now can find time to help the little Giants. One of the best greeters at Jacksonville was Lt. George Earnshaw of the Naval Air Station. The old Athletics' elbower sounded like another Waite Hoyt in airing interviews with the

Hans Lobert hopes to sign Andy Tomasic, who pitches baseballs and footballs for Temple U. Andy can't lose much; his Temple footballers were given credit for a "moral victory" when they played a 1-1 tie with the girls' field hockey team the other

When Rogers Hornsby signed to run the affairs of the Fort Worth Texas Leaguers, he was about to get a bid to manage St. Paul. The Tigers' expensive Dick Wakefield is expected to spend the 1942 season at Buffalo getting more seasoning.

Service dept .- Pvt. Jimmy Quigley, former Manhattan College miler, recently set a record of 1:55 flat for the 450-yard obstacle course at Fort Knox (Ky.). The old mark of 2:40 was made by Corpl. Mike Raffa, the fighter. The Fort Story (Va.) grid will get a crack at the Norfolk Shamrocks, Dixie League champs, December 14, and the soldiers figure they can win if they stop Pistol Pete Sachon.

The Army has asked the National Ski Association to gather information on men subject to the draft who have skiing ability -for possible service in the 7th Infantry Mountain Regiment at One-minute sports page-

Fort Lewis (Wash.). Southern writers aren't pulling their punches replying to blasts from Los Angeles over the choice of Duke for the Rose Bowl. Maybe they should toss the teams out and put the scribes in. Bill Farnsworth of Mike Jacobs' publicity dept. was held up the other day-and not for tickets. It cost

him 20 bucks and a black eye. The N. Y. U. Wolves really are after Coach Mal Stevens. Even ran ads in yesterday's papers summoning grads to the letter club meeting. Earl Sande's 16-year-old step-

debut as a jockey at Hialeah this winter. Ed Dudley will be the first P. G. A. president to make the winter golf tour as a player.

son, Alfred, is due to make his

# Back's 105-Yard Scoring Run Marks Glittering Grid Season

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FOR PONY-PLAYING

IS JUST PLAIN PUNK!

TH' CLOSING

ODDS WERE

By BILL BONI,

Against San Jose (Calif.) State, Motley took a kickoff 5 yards

the most glittering, spectacular feats of a thrilling season were: by Buck Fawcett of Stanford against

Santa Clara. Busik Makes Long Kick. Punts-Bill Busik's 77-yard quick kick for Navy to Army's 1-yard line (he also had a 73-yarder against

against Iowa State. Field goals-Leland (Bunky) Morris' 48-yard dropkick for Syracuse Some of the season's brightest

Sinkwich's Pavoff Toss. Frankie Sinkwich, Georgia's broken-

Among the long runs from scrimmage were George Sutch's 79-yard

kickoff returns was the Tulane-North Carolina clash, in which Tulane received twice and scored twice-Lou Thomas going 102 yards the first time. Bubber Elv 91 the second. Longest kick return in the

Midwest was Elliott Ormsby's 93vard kickoff runback for Bradley Tech against North Dakota, but this sector had another cross-country runner in Billy Hillenbrand, Indiana sophomore flash, who returned a Wisconsin punt 88 yards and ran

back an intercepted Northwestern forward pass 72 yards. In the Southwest Jack Crain of Texas not only got off the longest punt, a 73-yard quick kick against Baylor, but also had the longest punt return, 80 yards against Rice. A great boy on pass interceptions was Edgar (Special Delivery) Jones of Pitt, who ran three of them for touchdowns against Ohio State, Fordham and Nebraska on succes-

sive Saturdays. Indian Bill Gever of Colgate had a big day against Duke, when he ran a Blue Devil kickoff 98 yards for a touchdown and returned a punt 70 yards. Another Indian, Jack Jacobs of Oklahoma, helped upset Santa Clara by punting 76 yards

with a muddy ball to the Broncos' 6.

# Two Trapshoots Listed At Washington Club

target shoot, to be followed by a 25-target handicap with distances based on scores made in the opener Collegiate Confab Calm

The weekly shoot of Washington

directors, faculty representatives and schools met today in what was forecast as a strictly routine meeting. And there wasn't even a rumor of impending sensational announcements to disturb the calm. WASHINGTON'S LARGEST HUNTING

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# Principal event will be the 50-CHICAGO, Dec. 5 (AP).—Athletic

# Bethesda Bowlers Strongly in Line as Montgomery County Booms Defense Tourney

# Suburban Leaguers Pledged to Enter **Event En Masse**

Great Backing Is Given By Arcadia, Recreation, Temple and Del Ray

By ROD THOMAS.

announced a while back. Bethesda's, today from John Henry Hiser, who operates the Bethesda and Boulevard maple plants, are

Most of the city's bowlers plan to pay the \$1 entry fee just before Matched in Bouts week, but not so those of the Be-thesda Civic League, headed by Of Uline Show Joseph McCann. They plucked from their treasury \$40 to enter their entire membership and accounted the move a gilt-edged investment.

Job Could Be Simplified. A mass of labor would be saved if the Bethesda Civic League's example were followed throughout the agers are stumped in many in-

cal and national, as such a complete the miss the best opportunity for personal gain in his duckpin career. All skeptics are urged to examine alley bulletin boards and to consider that full handicaps will present equal opportunity for pin shooters of every degree of skill. Indeed, the duckpin dopesters have calculated that the low average men and women stand a better chance stars to collect the prizes. all in Defense savings, ranging from

one of \$25 in the women's field. well informed on the details of the tournament are "going for it" the boss of a major maple plant said last As Tackle on A. P. night: "I've been a Star tournament backer ever since it was held first in 1928, and this year we have the largest advance entry ever, although for the first time an entry fee is being charged."

a \$1,000 bond to one of \$25 in the

Washington bowlers traditionally are slow to turn in entries and next Press all-Eastern eleven, announced week when most of them are ex- today pected to use their league scores for the qualification test, alley men ing, tackle, of Navy, also were will be swamped. A tough job would chosen. be made easy if all league officials co-operated in collecting entry End .... John Rokisky, Duquesne blanks and fees. Many have an- Tackle\_Bill Chewning, Navy nounced their intention to do so. Guard. Endicott Peabody, Harvard No bowler will be permitted to count his league scores unless his Center Ed Korisky, Villanova entry fee is paid and his slip turned Guard. Ralph Fife, Pittsburgh in, all of which applies also, of Tackle Al Blozis, Georgetown

largest star-tournament entry by Back Gene Davis, Penn far in the history of the bailwick Back ... Andy Tomasic, Temple is expected. Hiser said.

# Appears to Be Solid Line-up.

Church, Bethesda, Bethesda Business Men's, Plumbing Supply and Fordham, and Bernie Kuczynski, Montgomery County Ladies' Lea- Penn; tackle, Gene Flatmann, gues, totalling 64 teams and 320 in- Navy, and Hank Zajkowski, Temple; dividuals, not including substitutes, guards, Dick Weber, Syracuse, and have given assurance through their Larry Sartori, Fordham; center, Al officials of participation en masse, Demao. Duquesne: backs, Edgar The Bethesda duckpin potentate, bia; Henry Mazur, Army; Len

a World War veteran of the line, Krouse, Penn State. mightily pleased with his prospective turnout, commented: "There are a lot of guys working on this tournament who couldn't squeeze into the old uniforms but see how to make a dollar march." Which reminds us that the Mc-

Kinley High School Cadets League at Brookland has made 23 paid-up

With the firing time closely approaching a canvass of maple plants last night revealed a general surge in bond tournament interest.

#### More Big Leagues in Line. Among the larger leagues an-

were the Temple Minor of 16 teams. six of women at Del Ray, presided bring improved bags this month. over by Hap Newman; the Bankers, In Virginia the upland hunting ters, 60, at the New Recreation last through another seven days. where Charley Parker very much is

# Studies Take Madarik From Detroit Five

DETROIT, Dec. 5 .- Elmer "Tippy" Madarik, Detroit University's sophomore backfield star, won't play basket ball this season, although his cage prowess matched his graduation exploits in high school.

The triple-threater, who was ranked among the Nation's leading quail crop, but those who report ground gainers, passed up basket ball in order to devote more time to his studies.

G. A. O. Quint Is Booking ball team, entered in the District other factors might be responsible, League, is now scheduling road but in such sections hunting could games for the season. Managers in- hardly be satisfactory. Such differterested write Lynnie Walton at The ences are the reason for good and

# Fights Last Night

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA — Carl Dell, 148.
Oneonta. N. Y., outpointed Pedro Tomez. 151. New York (8).

ELIZABETH. N. J.—Joe Baksi. 210.

New York, stopped Indian Red Allen.
220. New York (2).

BURLINGTON. Vt.—Buster Beaupre.
14019. Burlington. stopped Eddie
Cucrra. 14634. New York (6). By the Associated Press.

# **Bucs Sell Garms** To Sacramento

By the Associated Press. PITTSBURGH, Dec. 5.-Debs Garms was back in the minors today—one year after winning the National League batting crown with an average of .355 in 103

The Pittsburgh Pirates, who bought him from the Boston Braves for a five-figure sum early in 1940, announced he has been sold outright to Sacramento of the Pacific Coast League.

Garms' batting ability was undisputed, but Frankie Frisch, manager of the Bucs, found fault with his fielding and transferred him from third base to the role of a utility outfielder.

Although his batting sloughed off to .262 in 80 games this year, Garms still looked good as a pinch-hitter, driving in 42 runs.

# Homegrown Fighters

Crawford, Bass to Open Card That Features Furr and Belloise

Homegrown talent dominates the Metropolitan Area, where alley man- preliminaries on the boxing program scheduled next Wednesday night at stances when confronted with the Uline Arena, where Phil Furr and pears as if the Chugger's best days task of making individual solicita- Steve Belloise will slug it out in the 10-round feature.

The tournament has been pro- Matchmaker Johnny Attell has claimed by bowling authorities, lo- booked an all-Washington cast in opening four-rounder with bargain for duffer and star alike, re- flaxen-haired Jackie Crawford pitgardless of its patriotic feature, that ted against Lou Bass, and also has any bowler who passes it by might at least one District boy in the other three preliminaries. The Crawford-Bass affair should be a small war, although Jackie will have the tentative prize list posted on a decided advantage because of his

Buddy Thomas, veteran middleweight, is paired with one Irving a step or two behind tosses they Proctor in a six-rounder, and Ray Landis, lightweight protege of Furr. squares off with Vincent Turriello of Baltimore over the same route. An eight-round semifinal between Willie Roach and Oscar Wright was men's division and a \$500 bond to announced yesterday.

# To give an idea of how bowlers Hoyas' Blozis Picked

Al Blozis of Georgetown was selected as a tackle on the Associated

Bill Busik, back, and Bill Chewn-The team:

Getting back to Bethesda, the End \_\_\_\*Loren Mackinney, Harvard

Back Bill Busik, Navy Back Steve Filipowicz, Fordham

The Bethesda Civic, Bethesda \*Also selected in 1940. Second team-Ends, Jim Lansing Jones, Pitt: Paul Governali, Colum-

# Trio of Redskin Vets May Finish Careers In Game Sunday

Ends Millner, McChesney, **Backfielder Justice** Have Weakening Legs

By BILL DISMER, Jr.

Although no definite announce ments of retirement have been made by any of the trio, you may be seeing two of your favorite Redskins in action for the last time Sunday when the local football season comes to a close with the game with the Philadelphia Eagles, a third veteran who probably will retire will miss the game because of an injury. If their legs were as young as

their spirits. Ends Wayne Millner and Bob McChesney and Halfback Ed Justice might go on indefinitely. But with all pressing 30 and ending their sixth seasons in pro football, it's logical to assume that the end of their careers is in sight. Torn leg muscles, which have

bothered him all year, will keep Justice out of uniform for the 1941 finale and it is believed that the old Gonzaga star is pretty well resigned never to donning it again. Justice was slower than usual in rounding into shape last August and even before the season started his durability was doubted. In his prime. Justice probably was the best pass-receiving back the Redskins ever had and a good, path-clearing blocker. But at this point, it apare behind him. Defensively, McChesney and Mill-

ner have left nothing to be desired by their play this year. Precious few gains have been made around their flanks and when a passer has been rushed or a ball-carrier stopped behind the line of scrimmage it's usually been No. 32 or 40 who's been found with his arms pinned around the opposing back's arms or legs Further, their spirit always has been of the type most desired by any coach. But as pass-receivers, both Millner and McChesney have been used to take in strike, and the conclusion is inescapable.

Yet, despite the presence of threerookie ends, there hasn't been one to equal those Redskin veterans who, with the 26-year-old Bob Masterson, have been the team's best bets for completing passes. Maybe with this year's experience Ed Cifers, Frank Clair and Joe Aguirre will develop into real stars in '42. but they haven't been depended on enough to gain much experience

with former Redskin End Charlie Malone, while Millner has found profitable employment in his native Massachusetts for the last several off-seasons. Justice, who hails from the Pacific Northwest, is established in the fur business.

We would have sung a swan song for a fourth Redskin veteran, Tackle Jim Barber, who's been with the Redskins even a year longer than the aforementioned threesome. But Jim though nearing 30, has been having one of his best seasons, has escaped injury and apparently is ready to come back strong again

# 20 Years Ago In The Star

Tommy Gibbons, St. Paul heavyweight, is considered the logical opponent for Jack Dempsey and may be matched against the champion next winter. Another boxer regarded as of championship caliber is Mike McTigue, who is after a bout with Johany Wilson, middleweight champion.

Tommy Hitchcock, the young polo star, is a candidate for the hockey team at Harvard.

# **OUTDOORS** With BILL ACKERMAN

# Early Season Bags of Upland Game Disappointing Because of Drought

not been up to the expectations through December 13. These forests, Washington Field Hockey Associasince the season opened. It is true on which wildlife is cared for under tion selected honorary first and secthat first day's bags were better a co-operative agreement between ond teams as follows: than they have been since, probably the game commission and the Virbecause the bunnies hadn't learned ginia Forest Service, include some of hounced as likely to shoot in a body they were fair game, but shooting the best turkey range in the State would be better for a little more and support one of the highest wild at the North East Temple where rain and winter weather. The rab- turkey populations to be found on Ollie Pacini holds sway; the Bever- bit crop in Maryland this year any public hunting area in the world. ley Hills of 16 teams of men and should, and more than likely will,

20 teams; Ladies Independent, 16, season is in full swing. Every coun- the presence of canvasbacks in that and Acacia Men's and Women's, 12, ty in the State is now open. Until area. They forget that two blinds, at the Arcadia where Monk Fraser the recent rain, conditions were disannually turns in a bang-up job tinctly off in many sections. In on The Star tournament and the others, game was found in spite of U. S. Air Corps Ladies, 20 teams; the drought. There was better morrow. We can only report the Maritime Commission, 14 and War shooting this week, but unless there Department Finance Quartermas- is additional precipitation it will not

# Natural Refuge Areas.

as a bone, natural refuge areas are in under the shore. made which are inaccessible to hunters or dogs.

continue afield and as always, some. tary service and prefer to hunt in regardless of conditions, will get Virginia because the Old Dominion their bag limits, while others will extends the privilage of shooting for return empty-handed. There already is considerable dif- the armed forces.

ference of opinion on the Virginia more birds and better shooting probW. A. Hampton have blinds for daily ably are hunting in a section where the increase has been satisfactory. In other areas sportsmen have asked that the county be closed because of the scarcity of birds. Predatory General Accounting Office basket animals, weather conditions and

Quail Restocking Program. The quail restocking program of the Virginia Game Commission should provide better hunting in most sections this season. It probably will, with a little normal winter weather.

The Buckingham - Appomattox Cumberland and Prince Edward State Forests in Virginia, totaling nearly 40,000 acres will be open

Two hunters shooting this week

from Belmont Bay blinds question totally different shooting, and the flights of today often are gone towe have noted in the stretch above Maryland Point were all in midstream, and drawing attention to their presence in this area was Dry soil handicaps dogs and hunt- merely to show that migration was ers alike. This season, with much under way and that hunters might of the thick swampland, usually too expect good shooting if given the wet for upland birds and game, dry kind of weather to bring the birds

Wildfowlers new in this section are having some trouble in locating With rain or without, hunters will blinds. Many of them are in milithe price of a resident license to all

Blinds at Woodbridge. At Woodbridge, Bob Burdette and rental. Will Knoxville has blinds at Stafford, while at Widewater there are a dozen or more guides with blinds. Included are Tom and Jake Brooks, Ben Tolson, Bob Randall and Jim Dickerson. All are nearby and easily accessable. We can help those who prefer to go further down, if they will call us. Until a change in the weather. however, we would recommend quail





LEAD LINKSWOMEN-Mrs. W. L. Weible (seated at left), yesterday was installed for the second time as president of the Women's District Golf Association at a luncheon meeting at the Officers' Club of the War College. Beside her is Mrs. F. H. Kramer, first vice president, and standing are (left to right) Mrs. Gorham Freer, secretary; Mrs. F. Dickinson Letts, second vice president, and Mrs. E. A. Swingle, treasurer.

# Will Be Launched Tonight at Uline

**Opening Card Presents** Field of 48 Seekers Of Boxing Crowns

Firing begins in the annual Golden Gloves Boxing Tournament tonight at Uline Arena at 8 o'clock and by midnight half the field of 48 young-McChesney, now a bona fide resisters going to the post on the opendent of this community, has intiing card will be sitting on the outand 1.790, his Plaza quint dropped Construction and Fisheries. looking in Always a colorful show, the tour-

nament this year shapes up as better seeking the coveted titles.

modern counterpart to Pete Takes Horse, a full-blooded Cherokee At stake, in addition to the individual and team championships, are the outstanding novice and senior awards, which do not necessarily go to champions. Candidates for these honors will be judged on boxing skill, sportsmanship and good judgment.

# Field Hockey Stars Picked After Play By Schoolgirls

Annual hockey play day for private girls' schools in Washington was scheduled this afternoon and tomorrow morning at Cathedral

Also taking part will be Madeira, Mount Vernon, Sidwell Friends, Georgetown Visitation and Holton

Girls from six public high schools Anacostia and Tech also were represented.

Maryland cottontail shooting has to controlled shooting December 8 A committee of judges from the FIRST TEAM. Player.
D. Schmuckler
Corrine Cranz
Janet Gibson
Ellen Graham
Dorothy Lindsay
Betty Wood
Jean Reed
Pat Bastian
Virginia Allen

SECOND TEAM.

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# Golden Gloves Quest Electric Bowlers Win Despite La Bille's Big Count for Plaza

Billy Hits 167-427 in Futile Effort; Horner Paces Takoma Transfers

181, 180 and 177 in three consecutive from Youngblood Hardware. league efforts that stood as one of the most brilliant duckpin feats of Rainier League.

the odd-game decision to Maryland Electric pinmen.

Staying ahead of the spurting separates the two top teams. the immortal John L. Sullivan's

Roosevelt by romping over Milans last week as Ed Connick led with 134-364, also gained ground on Harmony and Takoma, deadlocked in third place. Harmony managed to eke out a 2-1 win from West Gate while Takoma took the odd-game decision from Hope. Ray Cross featured Hope's lone win with 147. The veteran Leo Speer was tops Of Rassle Addicts with 167-418 as Barrister tripped

Harding, 2-1. was a 2-1 victor over Jalepes Res- his ability. taurant and Jacobsen's a 2-1 winner while R. L. Willis' timely last game poke of 153 gave the Florists their

edge. His set was 381. champion Benmacks took the odd- adopt. game skirmish from Station WINX. The loss cost the radio quint a tie for first place.

Johnny Burger posted a season 155 and 129, but his Senate Beer team dropped two games to Red Cir-Coolidge. Central. Wilson, Western, still on a bowling spree, fired 146-404, which enabled the winners to garner top scores of 620-1,795. Del Rio as Jack Willcoxon starred with 380 and Dorsey's 362 was high as Yellow Cab nicked Johnny's Restaurant twice.

> 424 as Takoma Transfer swept Wonscore of 607. High Ice Cream banged and Mary football team.

# Billy La Bille, who fired games of, out top set of 1,734 in a 2-1 win

Paced by Mike Umali's 392, Petrolast season, today was back in the leum Coal dusted off Reclamation bowling spotlight by virtue of a 167 No. 1 with highs of 637-1.779 to take game and 427 set rolled in Mount over first place in Interior League at Penn Recreation. Reclamation But despite Billy's heavy pin- No. 2 and National Capital Parks spilling and high team counts of 627 were respective 2-1 winners over

wallop as University Delicatessen own Board of Governors." swamped Rudy's Tayern in Brookof approximately 250 youngsters Roosevelt outfit in Masonic League's land Merchants' League. Michael of 206 acres of land, improved by are turned in for handicaps." Helen flag chase will be the task of pace- of M. P. M. Market was tops with an 18-hole golf course and a com- Hicks is an accomplished talker. She Virtually every nationality on the setting La Fayette rollers tonight at 161. Ed Newcomer's 393 paved the modious clubhouse. It is assessed made a very favorable impression on globe will be represented and the names run the list of handles from poned set, virtually only one game as Rice's Unity Craftsmen blanked Shadid's Restaurant.

# Sailor Simms' Work Clutches at Hearts

Perruso's Cafe and Jacobsen's the buxom boatswain's mate from ministration which in all its es-Florists share the leadership of Na- Norfolk, if his work against Herbie sential elements will function again tional Capital League. The former Freeman last night is a criterion of in 1942.

both Promoter Joe Turner and his Women's District Golf Association at 7 p.m. customers, both of whom have been Led by Capt. Dixie Davis' 359 the looking for some new character to

But Simms' triumph was a small item compared with Ernie Dusek's victory over Nanio Singh after both had taken turns beating on Referee record of 434 with games of 150, Casey Berger's skull. Ernie took Nanjo for an airplane ride after surviving several attacks of the held their play day yesterday at cle Food Shop when Fred Murphy, cobra clutch and several toothy assaults on his arms and toes. In other matches Emil Dusek made

Fred Grobmier quit after 17 min-King Pin was a 2-1 winner from utes: Pate Fraley and Leo Numa worked to a draw and ditto for Ace Freeman and Fred Carone.

Bass Will Lead W. and M. Jack Horner sparkled with 156- WILLIAMSBURG, Va., Dec. 5 (AP). -Marvin Bass, 212-pound all-State der Bread in Takoma Duckpin Asso- tackle from Petersburg, Va., has been ciation. The winner posted top elected captain of the 1942 William



# Houghton, Pro Golfer, Becomes President of Country Club

New Group Takes Charge at Beaver Dam; Name Is Changed to Prince Georges

By WALTER McCALLUM.

For the first time in the history of golf in this sector of the land (and as far as we know anywhere) a golf professional has become president of a going country club.

The president-golf professional is Al Houghton. The club is the old Beaver Dam Country Club, which today, by edict of the new officers became officially the Prince Georges Golf and Country Club. Every golfer knows the place,

the old club which has existed for at the Officers' Club of the Army about 15 years just off the Defense War College were the following of-Highway in Prince Georges County, Md., about two miles east of the Peace Cross at Bladensburg.

#### Is Alger Success Story.

shifting bright-eyed lads by short ham Freer, Washington; treasurer, cuts from bank runner to president, Mrs. E. A. Swingle, Congressional. and from copy boy to editor, never dreamed a quicker success story golf pro who in a short conference Rutledge, her tournament Houghton, prexy of the new club, will remain as golf professional. months, is secretary-treasurer of the new organization. The names of the men who put up the guarantee and signed on the dotted line for Houghton and Bogley are, for the present, not known. They will be revealed later. The story goes back three months.

when Houghton found that George D. Sullivan, president of Beaver Dam and son-in-law of E. S. Brashears, en's national championship," Mrs. the chief owner, was willing to lease Weible declared in accepting the the club. Brashears has been ill for presidency again for the second

Prince Georges County businessman ment will be held next year at negotiated with another man named a hot place. So I don't believe picture. Just who signed the 11year lease last night with an option live criticism next year. I am sure to buy, Houghton has not revealed, we will all pull together for bet-But he assures members of the old ter sportsmanship, good fellowship Beaver Dam Club that the club will and the fun in golf." remain a private organization with no semblance of public or semideal is bona fide. And today Beaver gracious little talk. With all the Dam, by the stroke of a pen, be- savoir faire of an experienced Country Club. Will Operate as Private Club.

a private club without any public golfers and all links organizations course tieups," said President Hough- have common problems. "Next week we will call a general meeting of the entire member- manship as our ideal," said Helen. ship of the old club to invite them "If we don't have sportsmanship we to retain membership in the new lose the essential part of the grand Ray Watson's 412 was the biggest club, and to ask them to elect their game of golf. We should all see that

success story, or was Horatio Alger of the hour.

Women's District Golf Association, made by Mrs. I. E. Peterson of Kena little disappointed because no wood, class A handicap chairman; moves have been made to bring Mrs. E. A. Swingle of Congressional, the national women's champion class B handicap chairman; Mrs. P. here, but one which has seen the J. Winkler, retiring treasurer; Mrs. growth of the organization con- Edward Widmayer, prize chairman, Turner's Arena mad addicts are tinued, with larger tournaments and Mrs. Walter D. Barkdull, year going to see more of Sailor Simms, fields than ever before and an ad- book chairman.

The 1941 president and two vice The sailor tossed Freeman in presidents have been re-elected and basket ball teams will play a prefrom Try-Me. Hokie Smith featured 121/2 minutes without even a chord the tournament chairman has been liminary tonight at Turner's Arena the Perruso triumph with 143-400, of "Anchors Aweigh" to spur him on, retained for 1942. Chosen yester- to the professional game. Petworth thereby captivating the hearts of day at the annual meeting of the players are requested to report

ficers: President, Mrs. Walter L. Weible, Kenwood and Army-Navy; first vice president, Mrs. Frank H. Kramer, Indian Spring; second vice Even Horatio Alger in his wildest president, Mrs. F. Dickinson Letts, lights of imagination, when he was Chevy Chase; secretary, Mrs. Gor-

# Mrs. Rutledge Renamed

First move of Mrs. Weible was than that of Al Houghton, the crack the reappointment of Mrs. P. W. jumped from the golf shop to the man for the last half of 1941. One club presidency. But the anomaly of the first questions to come up is that President Al also will be at the initial Executive Commit-Golf Professional Houghton. Yep, tee meeting in January will be a proposed revision of the team match Walter Bogley, jr., Bethesda banker, dore Peyser of Woodmont. The and Houghton's assistant for eight Peyser plan would modify the present team-match method in some important details, while retaining the handicap features and would provide a fall schedule for the championship of Washington without handicap.

"I have been very much disappointed that no club here has come forward with a request for the womyear. "Some people said it is too Houghton first negotiated with a hot in Washington. The tournanamed Gilbert Shapiro. He then Tulsa, Okla., which happens to be Dolton. Later others came into the the heat argument will hold water.

"Again I ask for only construc-

# Mrs. Harb is Speaker.

Helen Hicks Harb, the 1931 napublic features, and that the whole tional women's champion, made a came the Prince Georges Golf and speaker Helen told the 91 women gathered at the luncheon that she is a newcomer to Washington, but "We intend to operate strictly as from her experience has found all

"I think we should hold sportshandicaps are properly adjusted and The Beaver Dam property consists that all scores made and recorded in all at about \$200,000. Is that a the women golfers, and was the lion

only an old fuddy-duddy, dreaming Feature of the committee chairmen reports was the compilation Feminine Administration Continued. made by Mrs. Rutledge, who said Feminine golfers of the town had that 1.323 golfers entered the dozen before them today a picture of a tournaments staged in 1941 by the successful administration of the association. Other reports were

# Quints in Prelim Game

Petworth C. A. and Greenbelt



# Anacostia Will Have Fighting Five, but Chances for Scholastic Title Are Dim

# **Lund Builds Squad** As Mainsprings

George Washington High Reconstructing With Gridmen as Leaders

By GEORGE HUBER.

during the recent football season by reaching the championship playoff as representative of the Eastern Division. Coach Rolland Lund and his boys hope to continue the pace with a good showing in the basket hall series beginning early next month, but the task is a tough one.

There are too many other good teams in the race to rate Anacostia the past the Indians have demonstrated ability to confound advance dope and won't be counted out this

Lund, football and baseball coach for Anacostia, is adding basket ball to his duties. Zip Lehr, cage mentor last year, has been transferred to track team next spring. Lund will coach that, too, making him about the busiest man in town.

Three Letter Men Returning. To build his 1942 cage squad, Lund has three letter men returning. They are Elmer Leukhardt, who earned all-high recognition as a football end and who also is some shucks as a first baseman; Johnny Penn, another all-high footballer. and Dick Faircloth, another football player. In fact, these Anacostia boys do everything. When the basket ball season is over they'll go right into

baseball. To go with these letter men. Lund has four experienced players from last year. Paul Benner, James Flaherty. James Hagedorn and Ed Spudis. Newcomers who appear likely to stick with the first squad are Bob Nolte, Paul Blaine, Robert Nelson, Britt Lewis, Jim Henry, Bob Dietrich and one or two others.

With Leukhardt. 6-foot-4, and Faircloth, 6-2, the Indians will have of the new ruling permitting bucket Surprising Bison Six a tall outfit. In practice, indications plays outside the foul line, with Leukhardt working the pivot. The Indians are far from a polished outfit yet, but they will have a fighting squad as usual. In fact, one of Lund's chief worries may be to keep In Beating Lions his boys from fouling themselves out.

George Washington Situation. Down at George Washington High in Alexandria, Coach Rasty Doran also is drawing heavily on his football squad for basket ball material. a rebuilding campaign. Two sea- By the Associated Press. sons ago they barely missed taking the State championship, but last Buffalo Bisons after a woefully poor season they dropped down below start has succeeded in diverting the the 500 mark with 8 wins and 15 attention of American Hockey setbacks. Now they are on the up- League fans from one of the tightest grade, although Coach Doran hardly races in the history of the circuit. believes they can make another real bid for the State title right away.

Several boys on whom he was counting won't be back. Marty night's 8-1 triumph over the Wash-Foltz was all set for another top season of basket ball, but broke his leg in the last football game against Washington-Lee. That was on a 75-yard touchdown run early in the game. Had Foltz not been injured the Presidents might have won, and as it was they tied a favored General eleven, 19-19, in what was the best high school football game around here this season

Shelton is Missing.

Also missing after being counted on for big work is Johnny Shelton. Johnny is to be graduated in February, and until Christmas he is working in the Post Office. He may play one or two games next month, but because he is leaving so soon Doran is not banking on him too much. That leaves Leon Chisolm as the only returning letter man, but he is plenty good as an all-around floor player and shooter. Two others are coming up from the second team to go with Chisolm, Carlin Allen and James Higgins. Allen is a 6-foot-3 center and Doran also Bourque of this second shutout of will take advantage of the new bucket play ruling with Allen working the pivot. Chisolm and Higgins are forwards, leaving Rasty with the task of digging up a couple of guards from his new material.

Among other candidates for the eam he has five football players. Calvin Bailey, Chiton Raiford, Paul O'Brien, Marshall Funkhouser and

# Stevens' Grid Coaching System With 3 Lettermen At N. Y. U. Blasted by Alumni

Former Stars Charge He's Only Parttime Mentor Who Is Getting Fulltime Pay

By SID FEDER,

NEW YORK, Dec. 5.-Armed with statements from several recent New York University footballers that there's something wrong with Coach Mal Stevens' system and methods, the school's Anacostia demonstrated its com- alumni athletes rolled up their sleeves today for a fight to get

ing of age, athletically speaking, something done about the Violets' gloomy gridiron status. These recent gridiron graduates charged, before a general meeting of the Letter Club of for-

mer Violet athletes last night, that Dr. Mal, who came to N. Y. U. from Yale in 1934, was "only a part-time and Prof. Bedor, who also is head and Prof. Badger, who also is head coach on a full-time salary," spending considerable time at his medical of the N. C. A. A. practice; that the squad "is not Nevertheless, the club approved conditioned properly nor correctly its Executive Committee's resolutions schooled in fundamentals." and that, which maintained that the N. Y. U. highly as a title contender, but in at least in the experience of one policy emphasizes rather than devarsity performer, "the coaches and emphasizes the game, since it conwere missing several times tinues to schedule major football and the boys were on their own" powers, pays its coaching staff "comduring their stay at thei Lake Se- parable with colleges that have the bago preseason training camp.

Stars Hit System.

These statements were made by another school. If Anacostia has a such stars of recent years as Phil than there were during the Meehan Swiadon, 1938 captain: Bob Hirsch, center of the last N. Y. U. team to beat Fordham, and George Blomquist, star of the '35-'37 teams.

Their allegations came on top of demands by the Letter Club's Executive Committee for the ouster of Coach Stevens and Athletic Board Chairman Philip O. Badger, and the establishment of some consistant people want their own men in the policy, even if it leads N. Y. U. to coaching jobs." quit the game entirely

Thus the storm that has been brewing for two years finally broke. American Hockey and the off-stage giggle you heard might have been that of Chick Meehan, who built N. Y. U. teams into a ranking power in the Nation dur-ing the late '20s and who left late in 1931 during Prof. Badger's cam-washington a ranking power in the Nation durpaign to "de-odorize, not de-emphasize" the university's football setup. Some Back Stevens.

A few of Stevens' recent performers stood up for him and his coaching ways at the meeting, and

**Continues Streak** 

**Buffalo Takes Seventh** 

The surprising recovery of the

After losing their first seven

games, the Bisons have come back

to win seven straight, including last

planations were needed, but the vic-

have been doing very well lately.

Dede Klein, added four more in the

second session and rammed home

the attack. Paul Drouin's goal with

less than six minutes to play de-

prived Buffalo Goalie Claude

the season. Bourque played bril-

liantly against the Lions, who had

racked up 16 goals in their previous

In the only other game the Indi-

anapolis Capitals, stretched their

lying for four goals in the final pe-

Western Division lead over Cleve- Q.B.

land and Hershey to two games, ral- H.B.

riod to nose out the Providence F.B. Jack Wright ... Maryland.

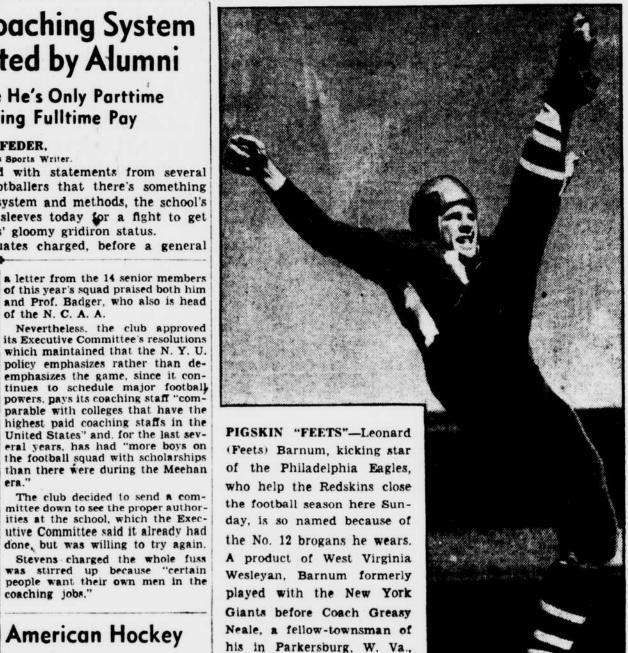
games out of second place.

who had an open date.

two games

In Row After Losing

That Many Games



# **Sports Program** For Local Fans

Hockey. Baltimore Orioles vs. Washington Eagles, Riverside Stadium,

The club decided to send a com-

mittee down to see the proper author-

done, but was willing to try again.

Golden Gloves amateur tournament. Uline Arena. 8:30. Basket Ball. Brewers, Turner's Arena

TOMORROW. Hockey. Washington Lions vs. Pitts-

burgh Hornets, Pittsburgh. Cross-Country. Second annual Washington A. meet, Rock Creek Park, 2:30.

#### ington Lions, and are only three Fordham Fans Will Take berths Special Train to Bowl Coach Tiny Thompson probably would have a hard time explaining

the upward surge himself, if any ex- By NEW YORK. Dec. 5.-Fordham tory string is the longest any club University officials have arranged has been able to put together so far for a special train to take students to the Sugar Bowl football game A crowd of 5.481 turned out at between the Fordham Rams and Buffalo last night to watch the the University of Missouri in New Bisons dispatch the Lions, who also Orleans New Year Day.

The train will leave here the night The Lions are third in the Eastern of December 28 and arrive in New Division standing and the defeat Orleans the morning of December team vote on every one of the 20 prevented their going into a tie for 30. After leaving New Orleans late ballots cast. the lead with New Haven Eagles, on January 2 the group will have a period on goals by Bill Allum and Tennessee.

James Rogan Mt. St. Mary's Senior

Maryland

Washington \_

Washington

Western Md.

Western Md. Soph

Player.

John Morton

Al Dudderer

Joe Kittner

John Cordyack Maryland

Dick Alexander Maryland

Mearle Du Vall Maryland

William Foy

Lou Yerkes

Fred Bohn.

Mike Phillips

# Five Terps on All-State Team; Yerkes of Shoremen Is Leader

Little Triple-Threat Back Tops Scorers; Seven Positions Are Voted to Seniors

By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, Dec. 5.—Slender Lou Yerkes, slashing Washington College triple-threat back, already the Free State's leading should be fun to be in a regular scorer, drove the clincher today in his claim for top gridiron league game again honors by polling a unanimous vote to win a first-team berth on the Associated Press 1941 all-Maryland college eleven.

Twenty sportswriters and coaches participated in the poll. first ever conducted in the State by the Associated Press.

The University of Maryland, de-+ spite a poor season, placed five men on the all-star eleven, while Washington College, which compiled the best record of any of the State's teams: Mount St. Mary's and Western Maryland each landed two

negotiated a trade for him

last winter. Barnum cur-

rently is credited with the

sixth best kicking record in

the league, having averaged

44.9 yards for 39 punts.

Seniors dominated the first team with seven places, with two berths each going to men playing their second year of varsity football and two to sophomores.

Yerkes Is Unanimous Choice. Yerkes, officially listed as a sophomore at Washington, although playing his second year of football at that institution which does not have a freshman rule, won captaincy of the all-star outfit, receiving a first-

Close behind Yerkes in the firsthalf-day stopover at Knoxville, team choices were Ralph Burlin, Buffalo took a 2-0 lead in the first Tenn., home of the University of tackle, and John Morton, guard, of

Philadelphia, Pa 6

Hollidaysb'g, Pa. 6

Baltimore, Md., 6

Soph Laurel S'ps, N. J. 6.2 175 21

Western Md. Junior Collingsw'd, N. J. 6.1 184 20

Washington Senior Chesterto'n, Md. 5.11 188 21 Western Md. Junior Clifton Hts., Pa., 5.11 181 19

Western Md. Junior Kingston, Pa. 5.11 175 21

Western Md. Senior Freeland, Pa. 5.10 170 23

Collingsw'd, N. J. 6 150 21

Upper Darby, Pa. 5.8 155 21

Baltimore, Md. 5.11 206 21

Class.

Senior

Junior

Soph

Soph

C. Westermeyer J. Hopkins Senior Baltimore, Md. 5.9 184 20

Wm. O'Connor. Mt. St. Mary's Senior. Philadelphia, Pa. 6 207 20

SECOND TEAM.

amassed 37 of a possible 40 points James Rogan, Mount St. Mary's senior end, easily topped the wing-

men with 36 points. Next to Yerkes among the backs was Jack Wright, hefty sophomore fullback of Maryland, a crashing ball carrier and fine passer, who got John Cordyack, crack Maryland

blocker with 30 points, and Robert Bricker, triple-threat Western Maryland half with 33, complete the Opens Competition

Centers in Close Battle

The hottest fight for a first-team Tomorrow Night spot was waged by Al Dudderer, 60minute playing, senior center of Washington, and Mike Phillips, Western Maryland's junior pivotman. Dudderer collected 28 points

Luther Conrad, Maryland junior the Maryland Terrapins, seniors who barely squeezed into the other end position with Rogan on the first eleven, scoring by 22 points, against 19 for Dick Alexander, a sophomore

Morey Rimstad tallied twice to lead All-Maryland Football Choices Maryland teammate. William Foy, Mount St. Mary's tackle, amassed 27 points and easily captured a tackle post along with Senior Pt. Deposit, Md. 6.1 197 23 The remaining first-team berth Roxborough, Pa. 5.10 199 21 placed Joseph Kittner, rangy West- o'clock, Baltimore, Md \_\_ 5.11 165 21

ern Maryland sophomore, at guard.

# Hockey Results

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Chicago, 9: Montreal, 2, Detroit, 4: Brooklyn, 3.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Buffalo. 8: Washington, 1. Indianapolis, 5: Providence, 4. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

> EASTERN AMATEUR LEAGUE. Johnstown, 5: River Vale, 1. TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Louis at Dallas. EASTERN AMATEUR LEAGUE.

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# Johnson to Return to Ice Rink To Resume Scrap With Shore

Hockey's Former Greatest Defensemen Pitted in Lion-Indian Clash Sunday

By BURTON HAWKINS.

"Ching" Johnson, coach of the Washington Lions, American Hockey League club, and former great defenseman of the New York Rangers, will once more cover the ice of a hockey rink in honor of another great hockey star and defenseman, Eddie Shore, at present owner-player of the Springfield Indians, who make their first a severe beating when they last scheduled appearance at the Uline Arena Sunday night.

Eddie Shore, who has frequently been referred to as "Mr. reinforced outfit intent on smearing

Hockey, Himself," was with the \* Boston Bruins, where he was their outstanding star along with Cooney Weiland and our own Peggy O'Neil, right winger for the Lions. Shore was the one person Charles Adams wanted to buy years ago from a west Canada team. The outfit would not sell him, so Adams purchased the entire league, put Shore on the Boston team, and disbanded the balance of the club, disposing of the players as best he could. Play Repaid Adams.

He was amply repaid, for Eddie Shore, the "Edmonton Express." proved a financial bonanza for the Boston Bruins and the Boston Garden. Incidentally, he carved himself a niche in the Hall of Jockey Fame that will, in all probability, never be refilled. Although Shore does not play all games and has slowed down considerably, his interest in hockey is more vital than at any time in his career. He is president of the Springfield Hockey Association, which operates the Springfield (Mass.) Indians, and his young son, Eddie Shore, jr., is vice president.

Many have been the stories about Shore, his rough tactics and hard play. He has been called a bully, a fight starter and the greatest player ever to lace on a pair of skates.

"Ching" Johnson, who as defense man of the New York Rangers has played against him many times. "Eddie is one of the best men in the game. He does not scare, and he

will play any way you want to playand he always manages to give just a little more than is allotted for him to take. A lot of players have tried to use dirty methods on Eddie, but he has always managed to give them back more than they would dish out-with the result that the guys who start it all yelled loudest. Eddie just went about his business, which was playing hockey, and he still plays."

Doesn't Mind Spill. "In honor of Eddie Shore's ap-

pearance here. I don't mind taking a spill or two, but I have slowed up considerably and the kids on my team can skate rings around me. It ly took Johnson up and is making

arrangement to have Johnson sign a player's contract for the one game. Ching plans to use himself for about the first three minutes. The Springfield Indians are currently runners-up in the Eastern Division of the American Hockey League, and the only game the two teams have played together was in Springfield. The Lions won. Shore did not play due to a shoulder in-

# **Orioles Reinforced** For Hockey Clash With Eagles

Able to Use Koivuniemi, Gresnick, Former Lions, In Tussle Tonight

The Baltimore Orioles, victims of invaded the village, will return to Riverside Stadium tonight with a the Washington Eagles in an Eastern Amateur Hockey League game

starting at 8:30. In a previous meeting the Eagles buried the Orioles, 14-7, but Baltimore comes back tonight bolstered by the availability of Frank Gresnick and George Koivuniemi, former Washington Lions, who have been reinstated as amateurs, as though there was a distinction.

Baltimore will be operating at full strength for the first time this season, as will the Eagles. Washington is regaining the services of Tom Mc-Cormack who appeared very healthy when planting an authoritative left hook on the jaw of Coach Bert Corbeau in Tuesday's riot with the Sea Gulls.

McCormack, who has been nursing torn tendons in his right leg, was the Eagles' leading scorer when injured a week ago, but since has been supplanted by Paul Courteau. Also expected to spice the Eagles' attack is Ernie Mundey, a center and wing, fresh from Canada and a veteran at pursuing pucks.

Several Eastern League scoring records were set when the Eagles and Orioles clashed here last week. The teams scored a combined high of 21 goals and the Eagles set a mark of 14 goals for a single game. Individually, the Orioles' Ab Mc-Dougall established a Riverside scoring mark with five goals, while Kenny Ullyot turned in four goals and an assist and Len Burrage produced three goals and two assists.

Having captured three of their last four games, the Eagles are honing to smother the Orioles and creep closer to Johnstown. New York and Boston, currently topping Washing-

# **Brewers Are Facing** In Crescent Five

# CHING JOHNSON.

EDDIE SHORE.

# U. S. O. Basket League Regal and Marlboro Clash to Feature

The U. S. O. Servicemen's Basket Ball League will inaugurate its first season of competition this week end with two games tomorrow night and three Sunday afternoon.

Gyms at the Army War College and U. S. O.-N. C. C. S. Club. 920

Tenth street N.W., will be scenes of the games. Tomorrow night's game calls for Army War College to play host to Naval Reserve Aviation Base, while the 30th Engineers and Fort Myer

are meeting the Tenth street club Both contests will start at 7:30 Sunday afternoon's schedule finds Navy Yard Marines and Leathernecks meeting at the War College. while Marine Air Group plays 401st

lege faces 30th Engineers at the U. S. O.-N. C. C. S. gym. Action on Sunday starts at 2:30. The league is comprised of eight teams and the schedule runs until

Signal Corps and Army War Col-

# Sunday's Soccer

the Washington-Suburban Soccer League with the feature probably being the clash between Marlboro. last year's champion, and Regal Clothers, undefeated leaders in the present title race. This game will be played at Gon-

zaga Field on Benning road. Also in Washington will be a clash between British and Sandy Spring, to be played at Rosedale Playground.

The third game lists Maryland Sports Club and Waldorf, meeting at Piney Grove, Md. Kickoff time for all games is 2:30 p.m.

# Eastern Hockey

Washington

# Fast Foe Tonight

in the New York Crescent quint at Turner's Arena. The Crescents hold a 6-point victory over the New York Renaissance Club which the Brewers tied as part of their undefeated

Leading players for the invading colored quint probably is Tarzan Cooper, who formerly played with the Rens. Another former Ren stalwart. John Isaacs, will be in tonight's lineup along with such colored stars as Ben Barrett, Bricktop Wright, Speed Doffey and Lou

Moe Dubilier, high scorer with the Brewers last season, definitely will be in tonight's game, according to Coach Mack Posnack This will cause a little shift among the other players with Nat Frankel, Ben Kramer. Pete Berenson and Herman Knupple in the starting lineup. Knupple at 6 feet 7 inches is the tallest center in the league.

Among the others available for duty tonight are Jim Kiernan. Irving Rizzi, Georgie Slott, Ben Goldfadden and Whitey Wilson.

# **Basket Ball Scores**

Penn State, 47: Susquehanna, 18.
Kansas State, 57: Doane, 43:
Georgetown (Ky.), 55: Emory and
Henry, 47:
Wayne, 38: Michigan Normal, 18.
Chicago Teachers, 40: Blinois Tech, 25.
Calvin, 42: Fort Custer Reception Center, 25.
Miwaukee Teachers, 60: Carroll, 38.
North Dakota U., 41: Concordia, 35.
Iowa State College, 46: Coe, 33.
Ferris, 43: Aquinas, 27:
Miami Ohioi, 46: Transylvania, 41.
Southwestern Kansas, 53: Drury, 47.
East Texas State, 42: Oklahoma College, 37.
Gonzaga, 45: Lewiston Normal, 48. Gonzaga, 45: Lewiston Normal, 48. Whitman, 58. Whitworth, 26. College of Idaho, 49: Eastern Oregon College, 39.

Professional Akron Goodyears, 38; New York Ce Indianapolis, 53; Port Wayne, \$1 (over-Chicago Bruina. 81: Sheboygan Red-skins, 38.

# Deer Hunting in Dizziest Form Is Eastern Shore Specialty

hunting on his own farm, spotted a trade-in for a second-hand auto. deer. He fired and missed-missed the deer, but one of his choice roosters toppled over dead.

passed the Libertytown baseball By the Associated Press. field and saw an eight-point buck standing on third base.

But the novice hunter didn't otherwise normal hunting season— know how a bird dog acts, thought H.B. Joe Asip. Rillie P. Dennis, West Berlin, the animal was lazy, used him as a F.B. H. Skomorucha Blue Ridge Soph

Paul Wimbrow, Snow Hill, tramp- Miami Slightly Favored ed far and wide through Worcester County seeking a deer. Wearily Over V. M. I. Tonight

MIAMI. Fla., Dec. 5.-Miami's Hurricanes will match a stalwart Wimbrow nailed the deer between line against the backfield brilliance of V. M. I.'s Joe Muha, Nelson And hunters are telling of a Ber- Catlet and Bosh Pritchard before lin businessman who took up hunt- an expected crowd of 20,000 in the ing, got a well-trained dog that Orange Bowl stadium tonight.

# Post Office Quintet Is Lined Up Again for Basket Campaign

ket ball competition, City Post Office is back in the cage game this season with a fast, well-drilled club playing

Composed mostly of former high week day. school stars now employed as letter carriers, tellers and clerks at the evmour, a veteran of Marine Corps in many stations around the country.

Assisting him is John E. Sherman. Central High School player of sevseasons ago. Eastern, St. John's.

New owner of the dog claims it's

homeward bound, empty handed, he

After a 10-year absence from bas- | Gonzaga, George Washington High

main mail office, the club is coached fast amateur basket ball with the

and Tech also are represented on the squad. The team is uniformed in flashy gold and blue jerseys.

Clubs wishing to book games are independent ball until its entry in asked to call Seymour at District the Recreation League next month. 7272, branch 350, after 5:30 p.m. any

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Senior Baltimore, Md \_\_ 5.11 173 21



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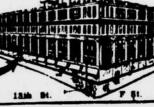
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Libraries Have Books on Indian

Dear Miss Nowell: We have hot water heat in our house which is very

satisfactory except that it is so drying. My skin and lips and that of the

children are chapped and rough all of the time. I have placed containers

with water in them on top of the radiators and in several places through-

out the house, but it does not seem to be enough. Is there some other

Answer-The radiator pans to hang in back of the radiators between

Teach Baby

Patient Guidance

If a mother complains that her

child has not acquired some simple

ability, such as learning to dress

himself, as quickly as she thinks

he should have, she might ask her-

self if she has taken the time to

A mother's role is a varied one;

she is comforter, adviser, protector

and teacher. Each day she uncon-

teach her youngster this skill.

habits.

thought.

entirely to blame.

so the 2-year-old may start his

lesson with this duty first. At the

same time he may be taught the

habit of tidiness by being told to

put away his own small garments

after he takes them off. Otherwise

he may conceivably grow older with

the false idea that others should

The next easiest step for the baby

to put his feet through his under

panties. Under clothes are easier to

put on than are shirts, trousers or

We have prepared two useful

clearly shows the value of foods

suitable for the average young

child and the other describes a

series of well-tested exercises for

the entire body, with hints on

how to gain your child's co-

operation in performing them.

If you wish either or both of

these, send for our Classified

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of Correct Posture pamphlet, in-

cluding a 3-cent stamp with your

request. Print your name and

address clearly and address or-

ders to the Woman's Depart-

ment of The Evening Star.

and will straighten up after him.

Of the Parents

Indispensable

By Lettice Lee Streett

To Clothe

Himself

Craftwork to Assist Buyer

In Finding 'Good' Articles

method that you can suggest that would help?

the pipes and the wall are very ?

satisfactory, and most inexpensive,

but you must remember to keep

them filled. There is also a new de-

vice known as a "moisturator" which

automatically provides the proper amount of moisture for the whole

house. This may be installed in your

house beneath a radiator. It is

usable with any type of heat and

after being connected with the water

line requires no further servicing or

attention. This undoubtedly would

serve your purpose, and I will be

glad to send you the name of the

manufacturer under separate cover.

Dear Miss Nowell: I would like to

purchase some Indian rugs and bas-

kets but am not sufficiently informed

to know the "good" things from the

others. Are there any books I might

get which discuss this point? L. K.

Answer—Yes, indeed, the library

has many books which are fascinat-

ing on this subject. You will find

color plates of the finest examples

of rugs and other articles which are

in the museums and private collec-

tions in the country. As far as I

know, there is not now available any

small guide that would give advice

on the best articles to buy. We have

in Washington two shops, which are

located in the lobby of the Com-

merce Building and the Indian Arts

and Crafts Shop at the new Interior

Building. Here you will find only

authentic Indian-made goods, and

the attendants at the shops will be

available. These shops are a non-

profit agency serving as an outlet for

Indian goods, and as such are able

to offer materials at prices equal to

those on the Indian reservations.

rest of the room is all right.

By Margaret Nowell

WOMEN'S FEATURES.

# It's No Easy Task to Buy Presents for Men, But Here Are Few New Hints

# Smart, Warm Bed Jackets, Knitted Cotton Pajamas **Among Personal Gifts**

Hat or Suit Gift Certificates Useful and Very Welcome: Array of Jewelry Good

To quote the old adage on the fashion department wall, "She who buys present for man sticks out well-powdered chin," and believe us, we're not kidding. Christmas would be a comparatively pleasant thing for the female of the species if it were not for the task of finding just the right gift for Cousin Oswald or Uncle Edgar. The woman who loves to shop, takes great delight in making packages look attractive in their wrappings, and gets a bang out of &

items. "Gadgets!" they snarl, in the we probably shall never know.

The whole thing, therefore, gives us a fit, makes us hesitant to offer any shopping suggestions for Christmas items. But, there's a column to fill, and there was the nicest buyer of men's furnishings who says the following items are O. K .:

He declares, for example, that one of the newest and most useful articles is a bed-jacket of rayon pile cloth, fashioned, we hesitate to mention, like a straight-jacket. Seri-

# Manners of the Moment

club do when the visiting authoress arrives with her own orchid and along with tiny chapeaux. One of the club has a corsage all ready the smarter suit manufacturers is for her? It's particularly hard on offering a gift suit certificate the president when she is the one worked on the same idea, but with who had to push through the vote, a tiny suit instead of a hat momenagainst great odds, that the club tarily

tion with the florist. If the au- front. right to be very firm

less you wear our flowers. That ought to hold the gal

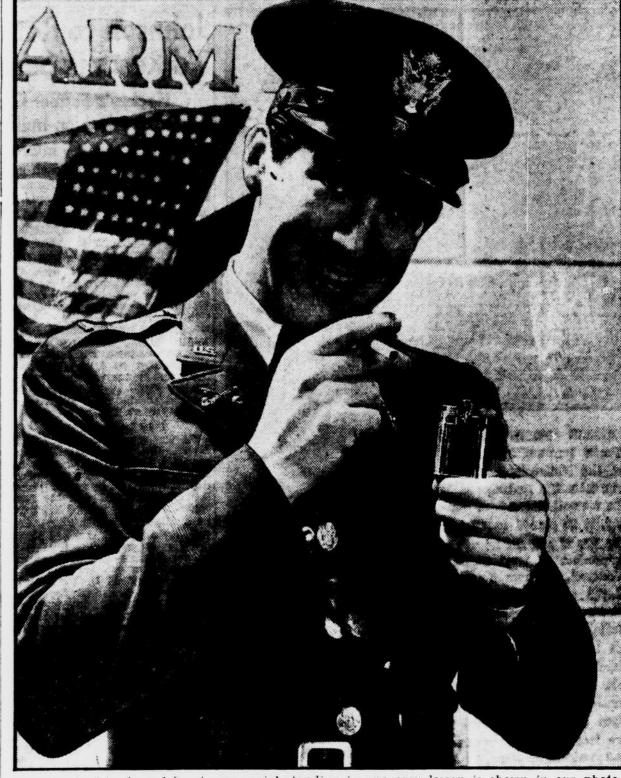
bestowing presents, finds all these ously, it's a knockout item made delights completely obscured by the with knitted wrist bands for snugthought of locating a present for ness. Button's up the back, has a the masculine members of the fam- round neckline and a pocket to hold ilv. They're much fussier, actually, cigarettes, matches and handkerthan women, and woe betide the gal chief. Best of all, the fabric is who hopes to be original, 'cause the water-repellent, perspiration - proof gentlemen just aren't having any and stain-resistant, and why someof those novel, amusing Christmas body didn't think of the idea before, same tender fashion that ancient. Among the other "personal" gifts,

rulers must have spoken of "Peas- pajamas are listed as a masculine favorite. There still are silk and Well, so there you are. One other- rayon ones to be had, although the wise pleasant gent we know says supply may be limited next year. that in all the world there's noth- New favorites are pajamas of ing he'd prefer less than "any tie brushed knitted cotton, made like picked out by a woman." Even ski suits. Lounging robes range when we assured him that we, for from olive drab ones of tayon and example, chose very subdued ones, wool fiannel, perfect for the selectee, he snapped "Yeah, probably too to extravagant models of tigerspotted velvet or the most luxurious camel's hair. Smoking jackets are good, if "he" is the type, and many of the newest models are styled like dinner jackets. Jackets, if your problem cares for

same, offer a wide field of oppor-Among the newest are California designed suede ones in dressier than usual style with four patch pockets. They're just as wearable as the old suede jackets. but much snappier looking. Shirts, always a safe bet, include such novel types as dressy ones made of challis, a sport fabric. Most men like them in this wool and rayon mixture for both town and country. Practical and sufficiently frivolous to satisfy the feminine giver are gift certificates which enable the recipient to go down and pick out the hat he wants. The certificates are inclosed in miniature hat boxes.

representing the gift. should spend a couple of dollars for In the jewelry line, initial tie clips, tie chains and cuff links are The logical thing for the presi- featured inexpensively and helpdent to do is to hand the lady the fully. One of the round pocketclub's corsage, with a pretty story knife containers shaped like a coin about the chairman of the Arrange- has a six-year calendar on the ments Committee and her conversa- back, a place for initials on the as well as a wit said that the only known who neglected their living tinue wearing her own orchid, toss- full pack. Popular this year are ing the club's corsage into a corner, those leather ones in which you slip then I think the president has a a full pack of cigarettes. Come in regular and "king size" styles.

And then, of course, there are "All right, lady," she should say, "you don't get your honorarium un- new toiletries for the stronger sex." column to themselves, and what's



How to win friends and boost your social standing in one easy lesson is shown in our photograph today. A member of Uncle Sam's Army is looking mighty pleased with his new lighter that won't blow out in the stiffest gale. A shield slides up to protect the flame when used out of doors, otherwise it's an attractive "dress" model for all occasions. Your favorite man in the service is the ideal candidate for such a Christmas offering.

# Dorothy Dix Says - - -We Cannot Let Misfortune Hang As a Millstone About Neck

These, however, deserve a whole ing in the dark, not knowing where who hold us up for small loans were fall us. So many terrible things have happened. So many more ter- get on their feet again. rible things threaten us that we have lost hope and courage.

So now the time has come when we must turn our backs upon the past and forget it, if we are to have the strength and vision to face the future and make something of it. The old way of life has gone, never to return. Never again will any of now living see the old, pleasant, easy, secure world in which we once lived. What the new one will be we cannot even imagine, but our nostalgia for the old one will not bring it back. We will only wear gies in fruitless weeping for what

world, it is equally true of the little private worlds in which each of betrayed us. We have lost our for- fight for. tunes and known the hard face of our hands calloused by toil. We backs on it. have supped with grief and our drink has been tears.

That is the common human ex- Onion Odor

Somebody who was a philosopher How many mothers we have

The bitter, frustrated people, the hopeless, pessimistic grouches; the weepers and wailers; the futile helpless hangers-on, those who tell you their tales of woe and those who brag about what they used to be and had, are practically all men and women whose present and future have been mortgaged to their pasts. They never looked forward. They

fatal, because remembering old sorrows takes all the hope and strength and courage out of us and turns our very bones to water. For no man ourselves out and waste our ener- can say with any assurance that this grief that has once befallen me will not befall me again. It is only by keeping ourselves pepped up with faith that tomorrow

always looked back. And that was

is going to bring us something that us live and have our being. None of | is worth struggling for that repays us is so fortunate as not to have us for all the toil and sweat and had sorrow knock at our doors, heartbreak of today. Otherwise Death has robbed us of those who ambition would be dead, effort usemade the sunshine of our days. less, and there would be no mean-Those we loved and trusted have ing and purpose in life. Nothing to

For it is true that the only way poverty. Our backs are bent and we can face life is by turning our

Strawberry Pillow

perience, and whether it makes us To remove the odor of onions from or breaks us depends upon our- the hands, wash them well in cold selves. We can let our misfortunes water and then in hot soapy water. become a millstone around our necks As soon as possible after using hopeless failure and misery, or we rinse them in cold water. If the can build of them steps on which odor still clings, rub the utensils we climb up to success and hap-with salt or soda and a little cold piness.

# By Dorothy Murray

once rich men who lost their for- in childhood. The figure has beautunes and never made an effort to tiful honey blond curls, "go-to-sleep" inch sizes. The costumes are attracpastel organdy, others in rich shades of blue and rose velvet. Collectors as well as little girls would welcome

Modern greeting cards can help disappointing. one express almost any sentiment in the best way, and well-known distributors have placed on the market attractive cards for every occasion. are nicely printed on fine paper and include witty and sentimental types for anniversaries. hirthdays. Christmas. "get-well." friendship and even ones to get you out of the "dog house." Among a display recently seen were cheerful cards to keep the draftees amused and happy . . .

Bath salts in an unusual container made in the form of a hamper make an attractive and delightful Christmas gift. A miniature bobsled carrying a small bottle of lovely perfume also is smart enough to catch "her"

of the outstanding ones this year is a portable recorder, radio and phonograph combination, equipped with a beautifully toned permanent magnet speaker and contained in a cabinet of airplane luggage material. This article will afford one a great deal of pleasure during the year, of water forces leaves apart. If still for quiet evenings at home and at firm let head stand in cold water to that pull us down into the abyss of wooden utensils for chopping onions the Saturday night "get-together" cover. of the crowd . . .

> "Business minded" youngsters will adore a market cabinet made of masonite and wood. It has wooden shelves, wooden cash drawers, paper coins and bills, signs showing "today's special," price cards and empty boxes of nationally advertised groceries. They can have a wonderful time with the rest of the children playing "store," and it should keep them out of mischief . . .

> Cocktail servers, excellent for sea food or fruit, have an outer shell to provide ample space for chipped ice and keep tempting cocktails well chilled. These useful servers are delicately cut with laurel wreath

Answer-It is probable that the again before we attain success.

plaster is right on the brick chimney so that any moisture or damp years old he is very apt to show a that is in the bricks is transferred decided desire to dress himself, and the plaster, making the sary to take the plaster off the wall. dampproof the chimney and then plaster over a furring strip, which

Dear Miss Nowell: I am planning to do a draped dressing table for a young girl. She has asked for pink taffeta with embroidered organdie ruffles in white around the skirt. Though I want to do it just the way she wishes it. I feel that this will be most impractical and that the effect after a few months will be most H. G. T. Answer-This plan would be more

practical with a different selection of material. Taffeta is not washable and would have to be dry cleaned, and the organdie ruffling looks its very best when washed and ironed, with the result that it will from the two materials by combining them. If the young lady wants taffeta. I would suggest that you make it all of taffeta with either a tailored corded edge or a taffeta ruffle to finish it. Or, if it is the embroidered lingerie ruffle she loves. use this on a pink organdie skirt over sateen underskirt. Then the whole skirt may be sent to the dry cleaner with perfect results, or the latter one may be washed and ironed while wet and be crisp and new Speaking of Christmas gifts, one again. Either choice would be most

Separate Lettuce

core, then let water from faucet flow into the head until pressure





UCH has been written, much said, about feminine hygiene. Too giene in the REAL sense of the wordunderarm cleanliness and sweetness. You cannot be attractive and appealing

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# Why Grow Try Hanging Radiator Pans Old? Between Pipes and Wall To Avoid Room Dryness

By Josephine Lowman

Energy is the precious coin with which we pay our way through life. Yet many persons acquiesce to a state of fatigue when they should experience the wild exuberance of spirit which fine health can bring. A merry heart can give youth and health to the body while boredom and pessimism can produce actual physical disability and extreme fatigue.

The physical health of an individual and his mental outlook are so closely correlated that it is impossible to tell where one begins and the other ends. Our moods affect our glands and our glands give us our moods. Fatigue can produce fits of blueness and worry can give us a headache

If you are living in a treadmill of half aliveness and wish to improve your enjoyment in living you must discipline your thoughts and emotions with happy thoughts and seriously avoid overfatigue.

You should simplify life as much as possible. Insert short rest periods into your day, steal more hours for sleep at night, spend as much time outdoors as possible and vegetate whenever you can. A week end spent in bed is of great value to the tired

Bad health habits bring us a state of lowered vitality which is associated with fatigue and low spirits

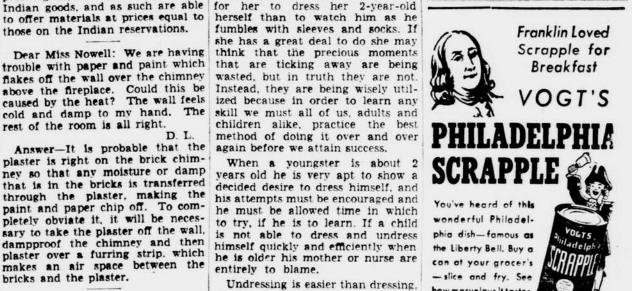
If you wish to have my leaflet which will aid you in overcoming fatigue, send a 3-cent-stamped. request to Josephine Lowman, in care of The Evening Star.

# Waxed Woodwork

Lightly waxed woodwork cuts down cleaning. Rub spots that are handled often -- banisters, areas sciously assumes the guise of the around doorknobs and windowslatter, guiding the small, unknow- with a thin coat of floor wax. This ing fingers, feet and minds of her forms a protective coating, making children toward good and useful it very easy to wipe off finger marks.

If a mother is to enact her role Silver

as teacher to maximum efficiency The constant use and washing of able to give you the best advice she must give of her time and silver gives it the "butler" finish you find on heirloom silver. It is much easier and speedier



Letters from friends: "A healthful

beverage" prefer McCormick Tea because it a more perfect, healthful beverage; helps me establish a good reputation as hostess; it insures an aroma that is fragrant and delightful."
-Mrs. J. W. Graber, Kansas





# Attractive Dirndl Design Important to Wardrobe



Bravo for the new silhouetteshaped by this long, torso-molding top, low waistline and full, swirling skirt! If you are out to get the world by the tail you simply must have one of these dirndl frocksand it is typical of the young spirit of the times that you'll probably be your own dressmaker and turn out this style perfectly for yourself! Pattern No. 1479-B offers nothing fancy-merely that perfect buttonfront top with its immaculate, snowy white collar, short sleeves set in with a smooth straight shoulder line and a skirt gathered on at a slinkily low

You'll never go wrong with this dress, a day-long standby which will ously smart for every occasion.

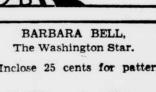
It's a dress for stiff fabrics, faille, Send 15 cents for our Fashion

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Wrap coins securely in paper Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1479-F

is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Corresponding bust measurements 30, 32, 34, 36 and 38. Size 14 (32) with short sleeves, bias skirt, required for dickey collar.

taffeta or moire. Or if you prefer Book today—a complete review of trations and full directions. flaming colors, make it in a soft new patterns in all sizes from 1



By Baroness Piantoni The overgrown strawberry which you see above is nothing but a very help you along gracefully in a school, business or social career. (32) with short sleeves, bias skirt, unusual pillow. It will serve you well in almost any room of the house depending on the material used for its covering. Rose-colored satin makes Rely on its charm to make you outstanding in any crowd—conspicuterial. Half yard 35-inch material for living room, study or playroom. The little spots are embroidered on both sides of the pillow. both sides of the pillow. The stem provides a convenient handle.

Pattern envelope contains hot iron transfers for 1 pillow, stitch illus-Send 15 cents for No. 1724 to the Needlework Editor of The Evening

# New Garbo Picture at Palace Is Torrid Romantic Frolic

Star's Sizzling Performance Obscures Fact 'Two-Faced Woman' Is Fable Quite on the Venerable Side

By JAY CARMODY.

It is quite true that Greta Garbo sizzles in "Two-Faced Woman," which opened yesterday at Loew's Palace. In fact, if she dared stop sizzling for a couple of minutes, the customers might become aware that the seductive Swedish actress' latest picture is buttressed only by that tired old story of the wife who tests her husband's love by pretending to be her own twin sister. As it is, with Miss Garbo working on Melvyn Douglas with a virtually volcanic !fervor, the attention gets little op-

Griselda Vaughn

possibly could be.

make the kill.

The dialogue which S. H. Behr-

man wrote for "Two-Faced Woman"

is at its best in these sequences, far

more deft and subtle than in those

in which Miss Garbo is out simply to

uniformly high skill with the ex-

denoted chiefly by a pair of horn-

There is sheer joy in watching

the excellence which Ruth Gordon

brings to her role of the quietly

knowing secretary to the errant ty-

coon, who becomes collaborator with

the adoring wife in the plot to re-

Roland Young is superb as the

"Two-Faced Woman" has been set

Where and When

Current Theater Attractions

and Time of Showing

National-"The Student Prince

Capitol-"Confirm or Deny," re-

Keith's—"Keep 'Em Flying," Ab-bott and Costello in the Air Corps:

11:45 a.m., 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45 and

9:45 p.m. March of Time: 11:25

a.m., 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25 and

Little-"The Earl of Chicago."

who inherits a title: 11 a.m., 12:45,

Metropolitan-"They Died With

Palace - "Two-Faced Woman."

with not one Garbo, but two: 11

a.m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30 and

Pix-"The Mortal Storm." flight

Trans-Lux - News and shorts:

THIS WELK MAGAZINE

from the Nazis: 11:25 a.m., 1:25,

3:30, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:50 p.m.

continuous from 10 a.m.

2:30, 4:10, 5:55, 7:50 and 9:50 p.m.

4:20, 6:55 and 9:35 p.m.

back again: 8:30 p.m.

6:20 and 9:05 p.m.

C O. Miller Dick Williams Miss Ellis Miss Dunbar

portunity to wander. That is very much to the good.
"Two - Faced"
"Two -

Woman" is another screen play designed to present the torrid Scandinavian as the very talentwhich M-G-M unveiled in 'Ninotchka.

In the imaginativeness of its writing, it com-

pares badly with Jay Carmody.

predecessor. but Director George Cukor has injected arresting novelty into it by all sort of revelations of his feminine star's versatility. The event of her laughter in "Ninotchka" is nothing as compared with the events of her skiing, her swimming, diving, rumbaing, the infectious gayety of her champagne drunk and its correlative hangover. These assaults upon the once impressive dignity of the star of "Two-Faced Woman" have their own special quality of humor. Miss Garbo is well aware ception of Miss Bennett's other of it and plays them for the ultimate laugh inherent in them, at no time better than when she plops on the floor while trying to back rimmed spectacles. into a chair during a champagnish phone chat.

Cukor's treatment of the amiable old fable involving Miss Garbo and a generally sleek cast is very much on the adult side. It minces the fewest possible words and almost no course, is his usual suave, sure self gestures in showing her enormous capability in the annihilation of even such a sophisticated male as irascible, monosyliabic partner of her husband. His talents for phi- the handsome young publisher. landering are pretty highly developed, but they are utterly useless when Miss Garbo takes it into her picture deserves. head to guide his footsteps home-

The dual role which she plays in "Two-Faced Woman" constitutes a mere breeze for Miss Garbo. On the one hand, or face, she is the quiet, athletic, outdoorsy type, a ski instructor who espouses the simple life with an altogether admirable enthusiasm. On the other, she is the forthright seductress, the lady who is willing to meet any gentleman of wealth considerably more than half-way. The special object ington Civic Theater: 8:45 p.m. of her aggressiveness, of course, is Douglas, whose truant heart she is going to recapture if it kills him-

mantic moments between the principals, the ones which brought down p.m. the wrath of certain groups upon the picture, but for all the skill with dier," Rise Stevens and Oscar Straus which they are embroidered by music: 11:20 a.m., 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p.m. Garbo and Douglas, they are less amusing than many others. Far

# **CATHOLICS**

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TWO OTHER PEOPLE—Garbo above seems to be impersonating the happier of the twin personalities she adopts in "Two-Faced Woman," the new picture at the Palace.

#### Actresses' Worst Enemy Incidental roles in the latest Garbo screen drama are played with a Is Nervous Breakdown woman, an acidulous playwright whose resemblance to a playright is

Many of Hollywood's Top Leading Ladies Are on the Ailing List; Miss Carroll May Retire

By HAROLD HEFFERNAN.

HOLLYWOOD. form the husband. Douglas, of Are Hollywood's "name" ladies in the midst of a crackup epidemic? Would seem like it with Madeleine Carroll, Binnie Barnes, Irene Dunne, in the character of the husband and Loretta Young and Joan Fontaine reported on the seriously ailing list. Miss Carroll, threatened by nervous breakdown and looking thin and cause he will be giving information drawn, says she'll retire after finishing the current Bob Hope picture, "My to the enemy. The enemy probably Favorite Blond. in that lavish frame which a Garbo

past few months. Joan Fontaine & goes to bed for protracted rest spells after each movie and Loretta Young announces if she makes any more pictures at all it must be on a onea-year basis in order to conserve her health, which is none too good.

Irene Dunne, one of the hardest working of the lot, tells friends she must slow down or get out of the such comparative youngsters as Gene Tierney are feeling that Wardman Park - "Troilus and Cressida." produced by the Washand has to take a rest.

thich it very nearly does.

There are numerous feverish ro
Shows: 12:55 3:40 6:25 and 0:10 get her the numerous head for a top actress, any way you look at it. shows: 12:55, 3:40, 6:25 and 9:10 get her, the nervous one will,

Moral: If you must be a movie star be sure you're at least 90 per Columbia-"The Chocolate Solcent up to physical par. It's a tough grind and don't let the calm. Only Good Indian smiling faces of your favorites fool you. A lot of that's sham. More Is Breathless One, Earle-"Appointment for Love." of them than you'd imagine are try-Boyer meets girl, M. Sullavan by ing desperately to thwart that ner- But Where Is He? name: 11 a.m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:10 and vous collapse. 9:55 p.m. Stage shows: 12:50, 3:35,

Estimated 80 per cent of "Panama based on the Broadway hit, must be quite a time the other day finding made over-at an added cost of another half million . . . Darryl Zanuck dropped in on the "To the Shores of Robert Montgomery as a gangster weight trial horse. Zanuck hit the several times, but the Indian, disre-Their Boots On," with Errol Flynn as Gen. Custer: 11:10 a.m., 1:45, olds, a nobody leading lady in West- mally. erns up to November 10, has beget places with my dancing, my hard. agent kept ridiculing and promising as many weeks . . . Spencer Tracy's | breath." former stand-in will stand-in for the

'Spencer Tracy of Europe." Marcel dian in the role. de la Brosse, who has taken the tiresome waits for Paul Muni as well as Tracy, was signed by Twentieth- On Ginger's Film Fox to stand in for Jean Gabin, famous French star, making "Moon Tide." De La Brosse, a Frenchman who has lived in the United States 20 years, won't be allowed to talk to Gabin in French. No one else, Studo wants to kayo that in the quickest possible

their selection as most "photogenerous" stars of 1941 by the news photographers. Hollywood thinks the writing job was "Out of the Frying cameramen made sagacious choices. No two stars traveled farther in 1941 and both Bob and Rita picked up a lot of mileage on the wings of art and news print. They are at all times pleasant and co-operative to the press and you have only to look over the Treasury report on their earnings to see what rich dividends such an attitude can pay . . . The Twentieth Century-Fox studio lies only 15 miles from Los Angeles harbor, but the company decided last week to spend \$47,000 building a reproduction of that port for the movie, "Moon Tide." There's a good reason—defense preparations forbid movie cameras in the harbor area. The Fox "harbor" will be six feet deep over an area of five acres, with docks, lighthouse and other details matching . . . Changing "Hot Spot" back to its original title, "I Wake Up Screaming" is causing an estimated 15 per cent shift in national B. O. receipts-for the better. Featuring Betty Grable and Victor Mature, it opened in Los Angeles as "Hot Spot," but even in this moviewise community it died a secluded death under that inept banner. Same studio, filming "Benjamin Blake" as "Son of Fury," is now considering an about-face back to the handle known pest to book readers.

Wardrobe ladies don't have to fuss

"Tortilla Flat" her one and only out-

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skirt-total price, \$9.75 . . . Eleanor

Powell enjoys an enthusiastic house-

hold of servants. They're strictly Eleanor Powell fans. When Eleanor

reported at M.-G.-M. for rehearsal of the difficult toreador number she'll feature in "I'll Take Manilla she brought along her own domestic rooting contingent. On the sidethe laundress; "Stebbie," her secretary; Eddie, her chauffeur, and of that one about Hitler rehearsing or heroine business entirely. Even course, her mother and fiance, Mer- attempting invasion a year ago. on hand . . . Heave a sigh for

ril Pye, who are just about always when the London blitz was at its Hollywood sound stage strain. Gene Charles Laughton, another now sufbreaks down once or twice during fering for his art. Laughton runs the making of almost every movie around in a sarong and goes barefooted all during "The Tuttles of Too many movies are bad for a Tahiti." A rusty nail caught up with

him and he's fighting off blood

By the Associated Press.

Hattie," million dollar film musical Director George Marshall had a breathless Indian.

In "Valley of the Sun" a runner Tripoli" stage in time to catch John dashes into an Indian camp bear-Payne boxing between scenes with ing news supposedly obtained miles Slapsie Maxie Rosenbloom, heavy- away. Marshall rehearsed the scene ceiling and almost fired everybody garding or misunderstanding the on the set. "We want no technicolor director's explanation that he had black eyes in any of our love scenes," been running for a long time, inhe warned Payne . . . Marjorie Reyn- variably arrived breathing nor-

Marshall went into a whispered come Fred Astaire's sixth screen conference with his assistant. The dancing partner, in "Holiday Inn." Indian boy was taken out on the lot Fred says she's second only to Rita and told to run 10 times around the Hayworth—and remember, he's had huge sound stage at top speed. On his arms around Eleanor Powell and his last lap the stage door was Ginger Rogers on movie dance floors! opened and he ran into camp with Marjorie still can't believe her good the cameras grinding. He pulled up fortune. "Just think," she told us, in front of the chief, delivered his "five years ago when I was trying to lines and was not even breathing

Then one of the Taos Indians it would get me nothing but tough brought from New Mexico for the luck." Marjorie then "went West- film explained, "He one of our ern" and played in 35 hoss operas in dancers. Dancers never get out of

Marshall put a non-dancing In-

Virginia Van Upp, the Paramount writer who has done the screen plays for all the Edward H. Griffith productions in recent seasons, has been assigned to prepare a script for "The Crystal Ball." The picture, planned as a vehicle for Ginger Rogers under her recently-concluded deal with Paramount, tells of a girl employed Bob Hope and Rita Hayworth had in a Coney Island hot dog stand jolly lunch together—to celebrate who trades places with a fortune teller in order to ensnare a young millionaire. Miss Van Upp's last Pan," screen version of the Francis Swann play about young actors and actresses trying to crash Broadway.





# A Familiar Story Bobs Up In 'Confirm or Deny'

Capitol's New Film About Conflict Between Reporter's Love and Duty; Don Rice Tops Stage Bill

By HARRY MacARTHUR.

Hollywood has, in its time, presented us with a rather fabulous number of rather fabulous sketches depicting what is supposed to be life behind the newspaper scenes. And, since war flared anew, we have had our share of somewhat silly portraits of life on the scene of the conflict. So "Confirm or Deny," the new photoplay at Loew's Capitol, should come as no surprise merely because it is a combination of the two. Nor should it surprise any filmgoer to find that &-

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Placing an old, old story in a new Placing an old, old story in a new setting may, on occasion, create the impression that something is being said in a fresh, new way, but this is not one of the occasions. "Confirm or Deny" still is the one about the reporter whose soul is torn with the conflict between duty and love, the poor fellow face to face with both a story he must tell and a lovely lass who says he must not tell it. In this who says he must not tell it. In this case the accountrements of the tale are the battle of London, rumors of invasion and the predicament of being trapped in a cellar with an unexploded bomb which sizzles merrily away in its race with rescue.

The hero, you see, is an American newspaperman (Don Ameche), determined to scoop the world for Consolidated Press by 40 minutes on the story of the invasion of England. which he has obtained by pigeon post direct from Berlin. He's a cute one, all right, the ink-smeared protetype of that brash young movie American who is always insulting the R. A. F. by joining it. He calls all girls "Red." for instance, because he once had a beloved setter named "Red."

One of the girls he fondly addresses in this manner is the heroine (Joan Bennett), a lass he has bumped into and immediately fallen in love with in a blackout, proving himself quite different from all normal newspapermen, who like to get a gander at a gal in at least a dim light before entering into idle ban-

ter. Anyhow, this girl is the one who does not want him to sneak the invasion story past the censor, beknows it is attempting invasion, of Miss Barnes has been in and out of the hospital several times in the course, but British military intelligence might not want German military intelligence to know that British military intelligence knows Great Britain is being invaded.

That, so help us, is what every one keeps telling this fellow all through the picture. It probably just proves lines stood Agnes, the cook; Helen, that some movie script writers should not be frightened by such rumors as

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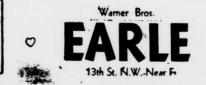


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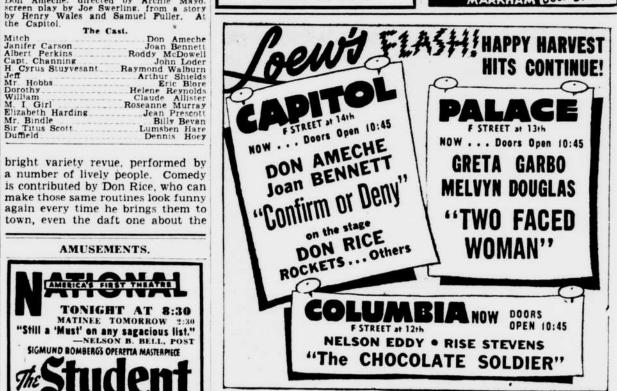
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# Red Army Hardening Hundreds of Youths In 'Air Descent School' Behind Lines

War Correspondent of The Star and the nihilated.

Chicago Daily News.

miles to one of these places todayan "air descent school," where hundreds of young men are being hardened and drilled for the job of leading parachute attacks and for diversionist activities back of the German lines. This kind of a job requires iron-nerved men. The shaven headed disciplined youths I saw today looked the part. Clad in the white hooded gowns which are part of the equipment of all front line Russian troops during the winter, they went through realistic maneuvers intended to represent a raid on an ammunition dump behind the enemy front.

Crawling on one's belly for hundreds of yards through snow at zero temperature is not my idea of fun but these chaps seemed to relish their game. When they lay still, as they did occasionally, they polar animals.

#### Leaps Are Just Minor.

Three explosions, which sent the earth and snow sky high, symbolized the successful completion of their mission.

This was only one of several exercises which the diminutive, peppery, 40-year-old commandant, Col. Dimitri Vieyshosov, put on for us. We saw the cadets in bayonet practice, in the gymnasium, in barracks and in the classroom and receiving practical instruction in the use of the parachute and airborne artillery.

There was no parachute jumping on this occasion, but the commander informed us that leaping from an airplane is only a minor phase of the intense training a parachutist is obliged to go through. He himself wore an enameled decoration in the shape of a parachute with the number "25" attached in recognition of the fact that he had made more than that number of parachute leans.

Although little hitherto has been heard about the activities of airborne troops in the Russo-German war, Col. Vieyshosov informed us that the Russians utilized "paratroops" on a number of occasions, especially southwest of Moscow. Parachutists, he said, may serve

one of three purposes: 1. Impede the bringing up of enemy reserves.

3. Disorganize the enemy rear.

Nazi 'Chutists Wiped Out.

When employed against an ad- to milk a cow. vancing army the chances of such mother own main forces is very small. This is one reason why the Red accepts the toughest and wise queen.

number devoted to the training of y higher percentage of party mem- her father.

on various occasions in this war ent-a white pony with a blue sadin one landing. One of the biggest, ne recalled, was the descent of 300 Moscow, shortly after the opening When the breakfast bell rang she the witches. of the October offensive toward the rode her pony straight into the (All Rights Reserved, A. P. Feature Service)

capital. The whole party was an- | Like most other reservists now

KUIBYSHEV, Dec. 5.-Hitler, old mans drop 15 or 20 men, sometimes are being rushed through a comboy, if you think your troubles in in civilian clothes or Red Army uni- plex course of training at wartime Russia are near an end send some- forms, with the aim of sowing panic tempo. They are required to spend nationalities and were being given body over to take a look at the re- in the rear, the colonel claimed. no less than 11 hours daily in trainserve armies which are taking shape He ridiculed Nazi claims of having ing and study. here far behind the fighting lines. | captured Russian women parachut- | The academy, which is only a I went out for more than 100 ists, asserting that while numerous few months old, is beautifully situwomen were used in auxiliary ca- ated on an embankment overlook-

undergoing training in Russia, these In a majority of cases the Ger- future leaders of air-borne troops

pacities, none served as parachute ing the frozen Volga, as is every military institution I have visited



The story so far: Princess | dining-hall where the King shout- U. S. Large Customer Hildur grows up in the Kingdom of the Wide Rivers. She was the half of a white rose which Santa changed into a child. He has left her a magic opal.

#### CHAPTER FIVE

The little girl baby, left in the were indistinguishable from the Hildur. Her father's kingdom was glistening white terrain. Creeping the Kingdom of The Wide Rivers. lawns, through the paths of a frosted forest just before the final assault. they looked like a herd of weird they looked like a herd of wei through the paths of a frosted for- So the land was very rich; quite But at dinner the King and the War.

ed, "Look, our little horse-woman. She doesn't have time to eat." He pretended to hide her breakfast, but Tens of thousands of karakul pelts Hildur jumped from her pony and played tag with her father until he led her back to the table where the Cuesa was laughing at the fun led her back to the table where the Cuesa was laughing at the fun led her back to the table where the Cuesa was laughing at the fun led her back to the table where the Cuesa was laughing at the fun led her back to the table where the cuesar was laughing at the fun led her back to the table where the cuesar was laughing at the fun led her back to the table where the cuesar was laughing at the fun led her back to the table where the cuesar was laughing at the fun led her back to the table where the cuesar was laughing at the fun led her back to the table where the cuesar was laughing at the fun led her back to the table where the cuesar was laughing at the fun led her back to the table where the cuesar was laughing at the fun led her back to the table where the cuesar was laughing at the fun led her back to the table where the cuesar was laughing at the fun led her back to the table where the cuesar was laughing at the fun led her back to the table where the cuesar was laughing at the fun led her back to the table where the cuesar was laughing at the fun led her back to the table where the cuesar was laughing at the fun led her back to the table where the cuesar was laughing at the fun led her back to the table where the cuesar was laughing at th

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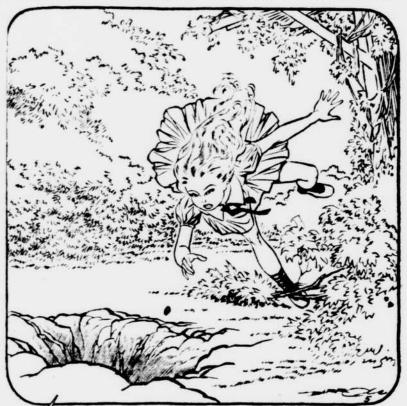
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Delta Buy Boy, colored, experienced, Sundays are record. Prices have soared and a great demand continues for African great demand continues for African belts now that Russia's export diffi
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BUTCHER, experienced, Apply C. N. Hartenline and the sevening was to be a great demand continues to.



As she fell the opal sprang from her hand. hair and gray eyes. She was ex- ent of the day. Just before the des-

2. During an advance to assist in She was so inquisitive that she reached into his gold cloth robe a break-through in any given di- drove her nurse to distraction. The for a small, blue velvet box. It held nurse would find the child out in the opal which, you remember, stables asking about the horses, or Santa had left beside her when he down in the dairy barns pleading brought her to the castle.

cause they thought a child with how beautiful. such curiosity would grow into a All through the meal she kept

Greek and English. At 8 she wrote the opal with her. parachutist officers, there is a vast- a long poem in Greek as a gift for

of the army. Under the Bolshevik first birthday festival. When the with red roses. But there she tripped day came the sun was golden and over a vine and as she fell the opal members in the most difficult and the gardens were filled with late fell from her hand. It bounced three most hazardous jobs. Their party roses. At sunrise the King's trum- times and the third time a great background makes their loyalty un- peters woke the whole palace. Hil- hole opened in the ground. dur bounded out of bed and ran to the window, and there in the court- dur as she scrambled to her feet. mans have tried parachute descents yard below, she saw her first pres- Then she looked down the hole.

Germans near Darogobush, west of ing habit and rushed downstairs.

Madam!

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tremely curious about everything, sert was brought in, the King

brought her to the castle.

Hildur opened the box slowly and when she saw the fiery blaze of the beautiful stone she gasped, "Oh, how beautiful."

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the opal in her left hand. When So they found the wisest men it was time to dress for the dance So they found the wisest men it was time to dress for the dance in the kingdom to tutor her. At she begged a half hour to play by 6 she could speak French, Latin. herself in the garden. She took 6017 Broad at. Brookmont. Md.

She ran through the white rose garden, through the pink rose gar-At 10 the King gave Hildur her den and into the garden flamed

"Oh, my pretty opal," sobbed Hil-"Oh!" she gasped. There was a neat stone stair case. Hildur started

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in this country. The things that have found it almost impossible to struck me the most were the iron push the sale of goods in the Chinese discipline, the excellent physical home market. Their alternative is quality of the men and the good to make goods in free China and exquality of their uniforms. Nearly port to foreign countries. all the cadets were between 19 and

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Apply Mr. Deichler, Lee D. Butler Co., matter of clothing and food. There was not a single cadet who was not well uniformed and well shod. The food, which we sampled, was excellent and carefully calculated according to calory values. The

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The transfer books will be closed from December 5, 1941. to December 15, 1941.

both dates inclusive. EDWARD S. Mc-KNEW, assistant secretary.

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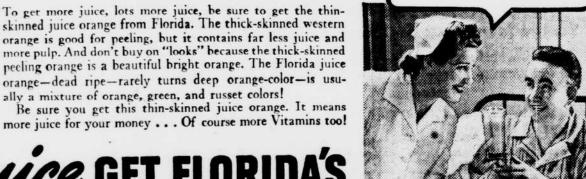


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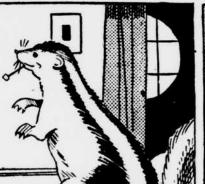
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be affected adversely." C. W. KUTZ. J. YOUNG. G. MASON. D. LYNN. A. E. MARAY (Acting) Zoning Commission. D.

LEGAL NOTICES. CROMELIN, TOWNSEND, BROOKE, and KIRKLAND. IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia—In re: ANDREW B. BERGER. Receiver of The Bank of Pittsburgh. National Association. a Body Corporate. Pittsburgh. Pennsylvania. Plaintiff. vs. OSCAR F. HAMMAR. et al.—Civil Action No. 10682.—ORDER OF PUBLICATION—ABSENT DEFENDANTS.—The object of this suit is the appointment of a substitute testamentary co-trustee to act in the place and stead of The Bank of Pittsburgh, National Association. as co-trustee with Oscar F. Hammar in carrying out the terms of a testamentary trust provided for in the last will and testament of Elizabeth Campbell Hammar, deceased, probated in this Honorable Court in the Matter of the Estate of Elizabeth Campbell Hammar. deceased, Administration No. 41215. On motion of the plaintiff it is this 24th day of November. 1941. ORDER-ED. That the defendants hereinafter named cause their appearances to be entered herein on or before the fortieth day exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, after the day of first publication of this order, otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of defauit. Provided a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the "Washington Law Reporter" and the "Evening Star" before said date. The defendants ordered as aforesaid to enter their appearances are: The Executors, Administrators, and other personal representatives and nextof-kin of Elizabeth McCash, deceased,

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Defore said date. The defendants ordered as aforesaid to enter their appearances are and next-of-kin of Elizabeth McCash, deceased, addresses unknown; Margaret McCash, Ross, Free High Manse. Oban. Scotland; Isle McKenzie, Beliefield Stow, Midiothian. Scotland: Agartments, 490 South High and Avenue. Pittsburgh. Pennsylvania; Karl Elers, ir., 7427 South Shore Drive, Chicago, Illinois; Thora Elers Kirkpatrick, 5093 Braeburn Road, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania; Else Rasch, 6917 McPherson Boulevard. Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania; Harry Assiter and Assiter, his wife, R. F. D., Leechburgh, Pennsylvania; St. Margaret's Hors, 1997 McPherson Boulevard, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania; Buth Rasch, 1993 McPherson Boulevard, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania; Buth Rasch, 1993 McPherson Boulevard, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania; Buth McPherson Boulevard, Pittsburgh, Pennsy

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NORMAN M. LITTELL, Assistant Attorney General: ALEX H. BELL, JR., Principal Attorney, Lands Division. Department of Jistice: HENRY P. MOONEY. Attorney, Lands Division. Department of Justice. IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA. In the matter of the acquisition of Subdivision Lot 33. Assessment and Taxation Lots 802, 803, 806 and 816 in Square 1201. and the parcels known for purposes of assessment and taxation as Parcels 27/78, 27/77, 27/78, 27/79, 27/80, 27/81, 27/82, 27/84, and 27/85, and all right, title interest and estate of all owners therof in and to all streets, roads, avenues, alleys, ways and rights of way butties. owners therof in and to all streets, roads, avenues, alleys, ways and rights of way abutting or appertaining to the same, all in the District of Columbia.—District Court Docket No. 2767. Filed November 17, 1941. CHARLES E STEWART. Clerk ORDER OF CITATION. Upon consideration of the petition of the United States of America filed herein on the 17th day of November, 1941, by Alexander H. Bell, Jr. Principal, Attacker Land ORDER OF CITATION. Upon consideration of the petition of the United States of America filed herein on the 17th day of November, 1941, by Alexander H. Beil, Jr., Principal Attorney. Lands Division. Department of Justice, acting under the instructions of the Attorney General of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission. Seeking the condemnation of the following described lands in the District of Columbia: Parcel I. Part of a tract of land called "Fox." also part of Lot 138 in a subdivision made by Mary E. Kleindienst. as.per plat recorded in Liber County No. 16, folio 26 of the Records of the Office of the Surveyor of the District of Columbia hereinafter called the Surveyor), described in accordance with a plat of survey and computation recorded in Survey Book No. 89, page 185, another of said Surveyor's Office Records, as follows: Beginning for the same at the intersection of the center lines of Prospect and College Streets, as shown on said plat, and running thence with the center line of College Street south 1:37, east 80 feet; thence south 88: 23 west 192.65 feet: thence north 8: 25 east 12.84 feet to the center line of Prospect Street: thence with said center line north 8: 25 east 112.850 feet to the place of beginning; being unimproved; and being known for taxation purposes as Parcel 7: 84. Parcel II. Part of Lots 7 and 11 in Deakins and Baileys Addition to George-town, being in Square 31 in Georgetown, now known as Square 1201 in the City of Washinston, and being described as follows: Beginning for the same on the south side of Prospect Street at a point distant 118 feet west of the southwest corner of Prospect and 37th Streets, and running thence west along said line of Prospect Street 15 feet; thence south 60 feet, thence east 24 feet and thence north 60 feet, thence east 24 feet and thence north 60 feet to the point of beginning described as follows: Beginning for the same on the south distant 94 feet west of the southwest corner of Prospect and 37th Streets, and running thence east 24 feet and

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the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, appoint a com-mittee of creditors, examine the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting. FRED J. EDEN. Referee in Bankruptcy.

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of land called "Fox." described in accordance with a plat of survey and computation recorded in Survey Book 89 Folio 185 of the Records of the Surveyor, as follows: Beginning for the same at a point at the end of the two following courses and distances from the intersection of the center lines of Prospect and College Streets, as shown on said plat (1) south 1° 37 east 80 feet and (2) north 88° 23′ west 67.75 feet; thence running south 8° 25′ west 76.74 feet to the north line of Canal Road as shown on said plat thence with said north line, north 81° 60′ 30° west 69.50 feet; thence north 82° 23′ east 63.84 feet; thence north 82° 23′ east 63.84 feet; thence north 88° 23′ east 70.57 feet to the place of beginning; being improved by premises 3805 and 3807 Canal Road Northwest; and being known for taxation purposes as Parcel 2.7.78. Parcel X. Part of a tract of land called "Fox." also part of lot 137 in a subdivision made by Marv E. Kleindienst, as per plat recorded in Liber County No. 16 folio 26 of the Records of the Surveyor, described in accordance with a plat of survey and computation recorded in Survey Book No. 89, page 185 another of said Surveyor's Office Records, as follows: Beginning for the same at a point at the end of the two following courses and distances from the intersection of the center lines of Prospect and College Streets, 82 shown on said plat (1) south 1° 37′ east 80′ feet and (2) south 88° 23′ west 138.32′ feet; thence from this point of beginning, running south 8° 25′ west 63.84 feet to the north line of Canal Road, as shown on said plat; thence with said north line north 8° 23′ east 57.62′ feet; and thence for the same of the center line of Prospect Street with the center line of Prospect Street to the place of begin

to the place of beginning; being unimproved except by a frame shack; and being known for taxation purposes as Parcel 27.79. Parcel 2: Beginning for the same at a point in the center line of Prospect Street distant north 88° 23' east 106.36 feet from the intersection of said center line of Prospect Street with the center line of Fishing Street, and running thence with the said center line of Fishing Street, and running thence with the said center line of Prospect Street north 88° 23' east 75.14 feet; thence south 8° 25' west 135.15 feet to the northerly line of Canal Road; thence with said northerly line the two following courses and distances (1) north 81° 5' 30" west 49.61 feet; (2) north 80° 52° 30" west 49.61 feet; (2) north 80° 52° 30" west 24.38 feet to the place of beginning; being improved by premises 3811, 3813 and 3815 Canal Road Northwest; and being known or taxation purposes as Parcel 27/80. Farcel 3: Beginning for the same at the intersection of the center line of Prospect Street with the center line of Prospect Street with the center line of Fishing Street and running thence along said center line of Prospect Street with seet to the northly line of Canal Road; thence with said northerly line the two following courses and distances (1) north 80° 52' 30" west 56.21 feet; (2) north 80° 52' 30" west 56.21 feet; thence south 88° 23' west 10.70 feet to the center line of Prospect Street and thence along said center line north 1° 37' west 55.98 feet to the place of beginning being improved by premises 3817, 3819 and 3821 Canal Road Northwest, and thence along said center line north 1° 37' west 55.98 feet to the place of beginning being improved by premises 3817, 3819 and 3821 Canal Road Northwest, and being known for taxation purposes as Parcel 27.88. Parcel XII. Part of a tract of land called "Fox" described in accordance with a plat of survey and com

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9:00	Gang Busters	Waltz Time	Gebriel Heatter	Playhouse

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Michael and Kitty

Mike and Kit .- News

Music You Want

10:30

11:00

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10:45 Little Show

News

10:00 Manufacturers' Ass'a Wings of Destiny

Junior Star Page: The popular feature of

WJSV, 8:00-Kate Smith presents her annual

all-American football team for the year; also,

Actor Warren William in an original sketch.

South American expert comments on the news.

gerald in "Stage Door."

man's throbbing gang.

a Texas-Oklahoma border killer.

matches, from Uline's Arena.

WJSV. 9:00-Playhouse: Geraldine Fitz-

WMAL, 9:00—Gang Busters: The career of

WINX, 9:05—District Golden Gloves boxing

WOL, 9:15-What Price Defense: Admiral Emory S. Land, chairman of the United States

WJSV, 10:00-Shirley Temple Time: The

grownup little darling of the screen opens her

new radio show with Warner Bexter as quest.

convention of the National Association of Manu-

WOL, 10:15-Spotlight Band: Benny Good-

WRC, 10:30-Program sponsored by the

WJSV. 10:30-Senator Connally of Texas

American Good Government Society.

News-The Kibitzers

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News

America the Free

Vaudoville Theater

News Novelette

Consumers' Time

Call to Youth

Rhythm Matinee

News Democracy

Democracy at Work

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Campus Capers

News-Strings

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Devotions

Lincoln Highway

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Breakfast Club

News-Child Frelic

Children's Frelic

Junior Star Page

Alexandria en Air

News-Little Show

Farm and Home

Music by Lavel

'Die Walkure'

Metropolitan Opera

Singtime

11:00 Alexandria on Air

8:45 The Kibitzers

discusses America's foreign policy.

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6:00 News-Songs

Variations

6:45 Edward Tomlinson

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2.00 News
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3.00 News
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4.00 News
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5.00 News
4.05 Tony Wakeman
5.05 Interlude
5.15 Fairy Tales
5.30 Tom Sawyer
5.45 News Roundup
6.90 Name the Tune
6.15 Sports Parade
6.30 Tony Wakeman
6.45 Dinner Music

100 D. C. Advisory Board
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15 You Can Get Jobs
130 Just Music
155 News
150 Rhythm Limited
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145 String Interlude
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Glenn Miller's Or.

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WMAL, 10:00-Further preceedings in the

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Hillman and Clapper Good Government

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News and Music Prof. R. Briggs

Defense Health Clinic Claude Thornhill's Or.

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News and Music

Jimmy Dorsey's Or.

Shirley Temple Time

The Sunday Star aired by its youthful contrib-SYDNEY, 5:15-"The Truth of It is . . . " utors; WMAL, tomorrow at 10:45 a.m. VLQ7, 11.88 meg., 25.2 m. THE EVENING'S RIGH LIGHTS. meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m. WWDC, 7:00—Safety Program: George C. Shinn, secretary of the District Traffic Advisory meg., 25.4 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28.4 m.; Council, on "Christmas Shopping Hazards." DXZ, 9.57 meg., 31.3 m. WRC, 7:30-Grand Central Station: Fourth leading Broadway stars in an original drama.

TOMORROW'S PROGRAM

Gordon Hittenmark Dawn Patrol

News-Art Brown

News-Art Brown

Homemakers' Club

Homemakers' Club

Mr. Moneybags

Army Band

Luncheon Music

News and Music

Sports Page

Defense and Dollars News-Sports Page

Religion in the News News and Music

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9:00 News 9:05 Golden Gloves Bouts

10:00 News 10:05 Matt. Windsor 10:30 Musical Party 11:00 News 11:05 Sports News 11:15 Night Club 11:30 Hillbilly Hit Parade 12:00 Midnight Newsreel 1:00 Sign Off

TOMORROW.
6:00 Jerry Strong
8:30 Morning Offering
7:00 News
7:05 Jerry Strong

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2:30 George Chandler
7:45 Larry Hendrick
7:55 A. P. News
8:00 Capital Revue
8:30 Touchdown Tipe
8:45 Melody Lane
8:55 A. P. News
9:00 Melody Lane
9:15 Dixie Harmonies
9:30 The War Today
9:55 A. P. News
10:00 Celestial Chorus
10:18 Britain's True
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10:30 Civic Theater
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8:30 Your Gov's and Mine

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New -England to You Sports Page

Children's Scrapbook

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News-Homemakers

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MOSCOW, 6:45—Broadcast in English: RNE, 12 meg., 25 m.

WMAL, 8:00-Edward Tomlinson, N. B. C.'s meg., 25.5 m. BUDAPEST, 8:00—News in English: HAT4, 9.12 meg., 32.8 m. TOK10, 8:05—News in English: JLG4, 15.10 meg., 19.8 m.; JZJ, 11.80 meg., 25.4 m.

LONDON, 8:10—Listening Post: GSC, 9.58 mag., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 mag., 25.5 m. BERLIN, 8:15—News in English: DJD, 11.77 together in the moonlight, meg., 25.4 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28.4 m.; DXZ, 9.57 meg., 31.3 m. LONDON, 8:30—"Britain Speaks":

9.58 mag., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 mag., 25.5 m. MOSCOW, 9:30-English period: RV96, 15.18 meg., 19.7 m. BERLIN, 10:30—News in English: 11.77 mag., 25.4 m.; DZD, 10.54 mag., 28.4

m.; DXZ, 9.57 meg., 31.3 m. ROME, 10:30—News in English: 2R04, 11.81 meg., 25.4 m.; 2R06, 15.30 meg., 19.6 m.; 2R08, 17.82 meg., 16.8 m. LONDON, 11:15—Democracy Marches: GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m. MOSCOW, 12.00 a.m.—News: RV96, 15.18 meg., 19.7 m.

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Arthur Godfrey

News Reporter

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Consumer Asks

Civic Forum

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News-Festival

K. Thompson Festival

Voice of Broadway

Science Adventures

Armstrong's Theeter

Stars Over Hollywood

Let's Pretend

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New England Cherus

Of Men and Books

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Accent on Music

Labor News Review

Off the Record

Eric Sevareid

8:00 News

8:30 News

8:05 Jerry Strong

8:30 News
8:35 Jerry Strong
9:00 News
9:10 Morning Melodice
9:30 Belvoir Syncopators
10:00 News
10:05 Petite Musicale
10:15 Timely Events
10:30 Tramc Court
10:45 Keys to Happiness
11:05 Nusic Ads
11:15 Girl Scouts
11:30 Modern Music
12:06 Morning Recess
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12:30 Tuberculosis Ass'n
12:45 Midday Jamboree
1:00 News

7:00 Tick Tock Revue

7:55 A. P. News 8:00 Tick Tock Revue

9:30 Tales and Tunes
9:45 Top o' Morning Tunes
9:55 A. P. News—Weather
10:30 Story Islq
10:45 Movie Time
10:55 A. P. News

8:25 A. P. News 8:30 Tick Tock Review

8:55 A. P. News 9:00 Home Polks Frolie 9:15 Saturday Sidelights

The World Today

Olga Ceehlo

The World Today

Billy Mink was just plain mad. He had begun to get that way when he found the trap set at the entrance to one of his favorite holes. But when he found a little fence on each side of the Laughing Brook right across where he was in the habit of running when traveling up and down the Laughing Brook, and in the middle of each little fence an opening with a trap on it, Billy lost his temper completely. He ground his teeth and his eyes grew red with rage. You see he-knew that those traps had been set especially for him.

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

**Bedtime Stories** 

"I despise a trapper," snarled Billy. "Yes, sir, I despise a trapper It is bad enough to be hunted, but then a fellow does have some show He knows where the danger is and what to look out for. If he is reasonably smart he can fool the hunter. But traps don't give a fellow any show at all. They are sneaky things. They jump up and grab a fellow without any warning at all. I hate traps and I hate trappers! I wonder if I can find any more traps along the Laughing Brook?"
Billy continued on up to the very

beginning of the Laughing Brook. but found no more traps. Then he curled up in one of his favorite hiding places to rest and think things over. He was strongly tempted to go away from the Laughing Brook altogether. He thought of going down to the Big River for a long visit. He felt sure that if he kept away from the Laughing Brook the trapper would become discouraged and after a while take up his traps. He had just about made up his mind to leave that very night when he happened to remember that while he knew all about those traps, he had friends who didn't know any-

happens," muttered Billy. That night Billy went for another ook at those traps. By and by a little noise caught his quick ears. Instantly he was alert and watchful. There was a rustling of leaves, and then out of an old log full in the moonlight crept a plump form, and sat down. One glance was enough for Billy. Without a sound he slipped up behind the plump form.

think about them. "I guess I'll stay

around for a while and see what

"Booh!" said Billy, and when he said that, Bobby Coon almost fell into the Laughing Brook, he was so startled. You see, it was Bobby who had come out on that old log. LONDON, 6:00-War commentary: 65C, 9.58 and at the time he was very busy washing some food. You know, if BERLIN, 6:00-News in English: DJD, 11.77 he can, he always washes his food before eating.

For a minute Bobby lost his temper. But it was only for a minute. Then, having washed his food to his satisfaction, he began to eat his LONDON, 7:15-American Eagle Club pro- supper, and at the same time to gram: GSC, 9.58 mag., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 gossip with Billy Mink. He told Billy all the news of the Green Forest, most of which was no news at all to Billy, for there is little going on that Billy doesn't know. Then Billy told Bobby the news of the Laughing Brook, everything except about the traps and trapper. It was a very pleasant visit they had there

# POINTS FOR PARENTS

Help children learn that real giving includes the giving of time and effort as well as material things



"Here's some mending tape. Let's mend these books before we send them to the Salvation Army



"These books are torn up awfully bad." Mother: "No matter. Some poor child will be glad enough to get

# SONNYSAYINGS



Baby wear herself to a shadder early. Then just for Christmas I'll come on, fresh as a daisy, and get took a lot ob notice ob!

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB I read the works of eteimists Who say the world gets worse And then I think up arguments -That's how I write this verse

# SCORCHY SMITH

MUST BE

QUICK!

(All kinds of comics-for everybody-in The Sunday Star's colored comic section.)







-By Harold Gray

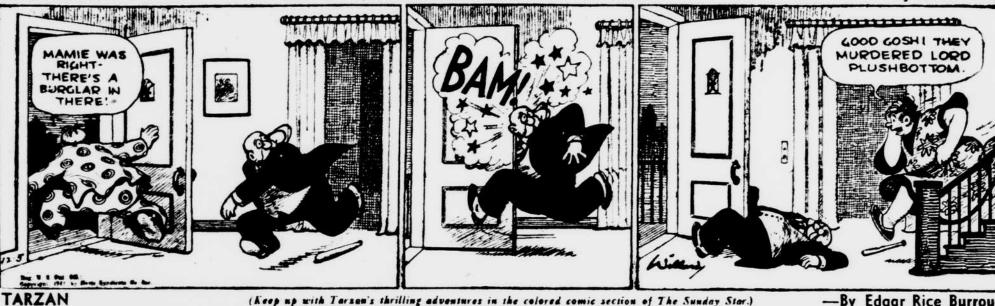








-By Frank Willard





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—By Frank H. Rentfrow, U.S.M.C.









DAN DUNN (Dan Dunn continues his fight against crime in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star. YOU MUST OBTAIN THE SEND FOR JONES SURELY





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THE NEBBS

(You'll enjoy the Nebbs just as much in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)



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REG'LAR FEI	LLERS	(Read The Star's 16-	page colored comic book eve	ry Sunday.) ·	-	-By Gene Byrnes

I THINK TRAFFIC HURRY UR LIGHTS ARE ONE O'TH' DINHEAD -SMARTEST INVENTIONS CANTCHA BEE EVER INVENTED! TH' LIGHTS HAVE CHANGED! の語の



# **Winning Contract**

By THE FOUR ACES.

has beaten every other system in

The World at Its Worst

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

1. Insane.

4. Artificial

9. Cleaning

utensil.

13. To expiate.

To mimic.

1. To disfigure.

3. Given to dis-

2. Humming-

playing

feeling.

European

juniper.

5. Philippine

savage.

6. Nine days'

devotion.

DIPPING

DURANCE

CURVETS

CARMEN

HARPIES

correctly they're a people in Europe.

Beneath this stone lies Grandaunt

(Good riddance, too, I'm positive);

"A better place in which to live." At last in peace rests Speaker Blue; His life was all he had to give;

She campaigned to make Cincinnati

The crowd rose up and sent him to

"A better place in which to live."

The spotlight on HARLOW WIL-

COX, announcer on the Fibber Mc-

Gee program, for his excellent enun-

ciation, his manly, straightforward

The correct and altogether Amer-

tomary magnificent obsession.

Letter-Out

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which to live."

bird.

16. Ship's crane. 30. Hue.

12. Hail!

15. Butting

animal.

waterway.

18. To be

20. Dye.

24. Hotel.

25. Religious

28. Ethiopian

title.

31. To gaze.

obliged to.

22. Former Eng-

ceremony.

29. Girl's name.

7. Negatively

charged

particle.

8. Allows.

9. Pompous

speech.

10. Poetic: to

unclose.

19. You and I.

22. Land measure

the nose

23. Pertaining to

11. To caress.

21. Mineral:

lish Queen.

SPAREL BOY WHO HAS SUCCESSFULLY AMOUDED GOING TO HIS

AUNT ALMIRA'S TEA PARTY BY MIDING IN THE ATTIC LINTIL HIS RRENTS HAVE GIVEN UP LOOKING FOR HIM AND HAVE GONE WITH-

OUT HIM, DISCOVERS THAT HIS CAREFULLY THOUGHT-UP ALIEN IS

60M6 TO BE OF NO USE BECAUSE HIS FATHER HAS VARNISHED THE ACTIC STAIRS MANUELY TO BE RATION DOLL.

HORIZONTAL.

VERTICAL.

33. Giver.

35. Roman

bronze

39. Attempt.

41. Coronet.

cry.

26. Convex

27. Teutonia

deity.

29. Part of

"to be."

30. Lettuce genus.

32. Hindu deity.

janizaries.

molding.

40. To shove.

43. Teamster's

38. Wolfhound.

34. Huge.

Bridge Swindles—No. 75

Bidding swindles are always dangerous because you may deceive your partner instead of the opponents. However, the stratagem executed by East in today's hand is pretty sure to turn out well with most partners and against most

opponents. East dealer East-West vulnerable. A 62 ♥ A 6 0 Q 1097 ♣K9852 ♠ K 10943 ♥ K8732 ◆62 ◆74 ♥QJ10  $\mathbf{W} + \mathbf{E}$ 0 5 3 . AQ 10 ▲ A 5 C 954 OAKJ84

4J63 The bidding: North. East. West. South. 30 24 Pass Pass. Pass Dbl. Pass Pass Note that East opened the bidding

with pretty nearly a rock-bottom minimum hand. Yet after West's simple raise, not a particularly strong bid. East jumped to game in spades. He was not bidding like a madman, he was simply telling the opponents what they expected to hear!

The bidding on the first round presented a stock situation, one that comes up time and time again. A Vulnerable player opens the bidding and gets a raise from his partner; in the meantime, the non-vulnerable opponents bid and confirm some other suit defensively. In that sit- 17. To obtain. uation, 9 times out of 10 the vulnerable players bid game in their suit, but their non-vulnerable opponents sacrifice.

East didn't expect to make four spades, but he was morally certain that one of the opponents would sacrifice at five diamonds, a contract which East thought could be defeated at least two tricks. He was right on both counts: Four spades could not have been made, but the opponents did bid five diamonds and that contract was defeated two

We won't deny the fact that this type of swindle is dangerous on occasion. Switch the king of diamonds and the king of clubs, and South might decide to double four spades. But that danger is less setious than that of a partner who refuses to give up. For example, if West had bid five spades, the fat would have been in the fire! We repeat, however, that this stratagem works about 9 times out of 10.

\* \* \* \* Yesterday you were Howard Schenken's partner and, vulnerable against non-vulnerable opponents, you held:

> VQ4 0 AQJ1052

Schenken, Jacoby. Pass Pass Pass Pass Pass Pass

Answer-Pass. Your partner had to make some bid, so don't be too much encouraged by the fact that LETTER-OUT he supported your diamonds again. A grand slam is much too risky, since he may not have the club ace, or he may have the club ace, but lack the heart king.

Score 100 per cent for pass, 30 per cent for seven diamonds

Question No. 935. Today you hold the same hand, but the bidding is different: Maier. You. Schenken. Jacoby. Pass Pass Pass Pass Pass

What do you bid? (Answer to-H (Released by the Bell Syndicate. Inc.)

Pass

(2)

# Take My Word for It By FRANK COLBY.

Trite Phrases

5NT

Indianapolis: We Americans have a bad speech habit that should be made the subject of one of your celebrated Rhym-o-grams-our tendency to lard our speech thickly with cliches, worn-out expressions, the most tiresome of which unquestionably is " . . to make our city a better place in which to live." Can W. T. H.

Answer-Can do.

Rhym-o-Gram Here lies Clarence Ambrose Boffen, As full of holes as any sieve; He remarked just once too often: · · a better place in which to Curtain Call

Rotarian Lamonte Q. Nottim He sinned a sin we'll not forgive: At the club we up and shot him For closing thus: " \* \* in which delivery and his total lack of cus-

And shed a tear for Tooley Jones, Mourned not by friend or relative; With sticks and stones they broke

#### PUBBLO LOG TI ican speech pattern of this announcer is as refreshing as it is un-WARY usual. Also he has the happy

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER —Nerves Tell Brain What Senses Find Out Did you know that the human head usually will fit neatly into a

It isn't always so, but as a general rule a head is as wide as it is high. In other words, the distance from the tip of the nose to the back of he head is almost exactly the same as from the bottom of the chin to the top of the head.

There's another interesting fact to be found in the position of the eves. We are apt to think of them as being toward the top of the head, but really they are just about at the

You might observe the position of your own eyes. How far is it from your eyes up to the level of the top of your head? I think you will find the distance is almost exactly the same as from your eyes down to the bottom of your chin.

When you make that test-on ourself or a friend-remember that I am speaking of the height to the very top of the head. The head is higher at the middle than at the

front or back. into three parts. The distance from the notes above I have been speakthe bottom of the chin to the base ing of the average. of the nose is the same (or almost | Usually the nose has the same the same) as the length of the nose. length, or height, as the ears.

From the top of the nose to the A line straight back from the top top of the forehead is about the of the nose will meet the top of the same as the length of the nose. | ears in most cases.

Diagram of the human head, showing five sections of brain. Note that level of eye is half-

Of course, people do not always have heads, noses and so on of just The human face may be divided the same size and proportion. In

We speak of hearing with our ears, seeing with our eyes, smelling with the nose and tasting in the mouth. Yet all those things actually nappen in the brain. If a person could stay alive after

his brain was taken out, he could not see, hear, taste or smell. Nerves lead to the brain from the eyes, ears, nose and mouth, and the nerves tell us what is happening. Of course, we need our eyes if the nerves are to do any "telling"

about what we see. Yet no one

could see anything if the nerves did not lead up to the brain. We could hear fairly well without the outer ears, although it would hurt our "looks" if the ears were taken away. Most of the work of handling sound waves is done by the middle ear and inner ear. The inner ear tells the nerves about the sound waves, and the nerves tell the

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37. Exclamation.

40. Hebrew letter

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49. Preposition. 50. Beverage.

39. Group of

three.

44. Wing.

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53. Tip.

44. Tropical bird, 56. Greek letter.

24. European fish. | 35. Dumas

33. Chief of the 45. To yield.

Letter-Out and it carries water.

Letter-Out and pitchers use them.

Letter-Out and all of us like it.

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more power to you!

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Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

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Answer to Yesterday's LETTER-OUT.

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(H) EXHALERS-RELAXES (takes it easy).

TRICKLES—SLICKER (rainproof).
DOUBLERS—BOULDER (large rock).

TRUCES-CRUST (top).

Letter-Out and it was lifted

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# **Police Chief Discounts** Reports of Gambling At 'Jimmy's Place'

Watch Has Revealed Only Normal Number of Autos, Hepburn Says

Dr a Staff Correspondent of The Star. UPPER MARLBORO, Md., Dec. 5. -Persistent rumors that "Jimmy's place," notorious gambling house, has reopened were disclosed here yesterday by Arthur Hepburn. Prince Georges County police chief. who said that close observation of the building gave no indication of any illegal activity there.

Chief Hepburn said that he himself has been watching the establishment and that no more than 10 automobiles have been seen entering the drive on any one night for the last three months. In August, 1939, when county police took down license numbers of cars visiting there, as many as 100 a day was not unusual, he recalled. Chief Hepburn said that some one is living in the building but said he does not know who. Only a normal number of automobiles enter during the day,

#### To Act on Evidence.

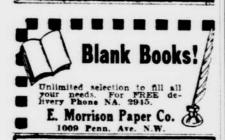
If police find evidence of any illegal activity, Chief Hepburn said, a warrant will be obtained and the premises searched. He pointed out that rumor does not constitute reason for search and that no one has presented evidence to show that gambling is going on in the estab-lishment.

State's Attorney A. Gwynn Bowie repeated that he had asked police for a report on the rumors after he had heard them last Saturday night, but that so far he has not received the report. Asked about reports of gambling in a former night club on the Marlboro pike, he said that it had been investigated late last summer and at that time nothing of the sort was taking place there.

### Police May Enter.

A check with the office of the Board of County Commissioners revealed that the Marlboro pike establishment had been granted a liquor license July 31. Officials pointed out that county police at any time may enter any establishment which has a liquor license without a warrant and that a proprietor of a gambling place would not obtain such a license for that

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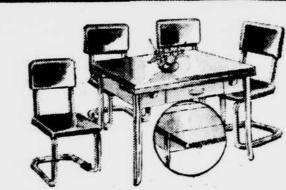
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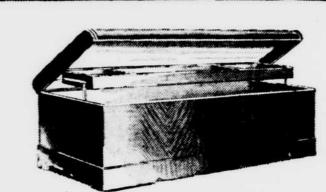
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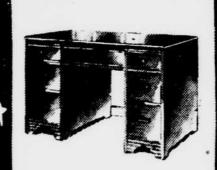
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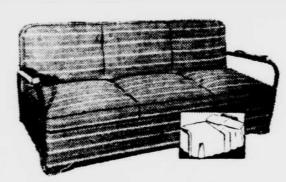


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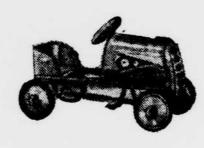
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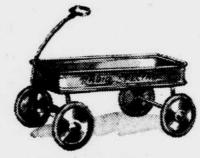
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