SUMMARY OF WEEK'S ACTIVITIES IN NATIONAL DEFENSE WORK

THIS WEEK IN DEFENSE

Congress passed and sent to the White House legislation to repeal three key sections of the Neutrality Act—Section 2, banning merchant ship entry into belligerent ports; Section 3, barring combat zone travel; and Section 6, prohibiting arming of ships.

Navy Secretary Knox issued a statement that removal of the Neutrality Act shipping restrictions makes it "possible to get the defense aid materials authorized by Congress for use in the war against the Axis powers transported to those positions where they can be usefully employed . . . It also insure . . . that war efforts of the British Commonwealth, of China and Russia, hold out greatly increased promise of ultimate victory. . ."

In an Armistice Day address President Roosevelt said the United States took up arm in 1917 "to make the world habitable for decent self-respecting men." He said the men who died then did so to "prevent the very thing that now . . . has happened from one end of Europe to the other . . ." The President said the people of America believe liberty is worth fighting for," and if they are obliged to fight they will fight eternally to hold it. This duty we owe . . . to the many who died to gain our freedom for us—to make the world a place where freedom can live and grow into the ages."

CAPTIVE COAL MINE DISPUTE

The Defense Mediation Board voted against a union shop agreement in the steel industry's captive coal mines and stated the United Mine Workers could "greatly strengthen their position before the people of the United States" by refraining from further strike action.

President Roosevelt asked leaders of the steel industry and hte United Mine Workers to make "a final effort toinsure continued production of coal for the manufacture of steel." The UMW acceded to the President's request that work in the captive mines continue pending further negotiations.

LEND-LEASE AID

President Roosevelt authorized Lend-Lease Administrator Stettinius "to take immediate action to transfer defense supplies" to Russia. The OPM Priorities Division issued a special allocation order designed to promote a steady flow of from $10,000,000 to $15,000,000 of American-made machine tools to the Soviet Union. The Navy announced two more British warships have entered U. S. ports for repairs.

RELATIONS WITH CHINA AND JAPAN

The President told his press conference the United States has decided to withdraw Amreican Marines from China. He said the Marines had offered protection to comparatively few Americans. Navy Secretary Knox, speaking in Providence, R. I., sadi efforts of the United States to maintain friendly relations with Japan have been "patient to a point almost unmatched in the history of international relations," but now "the hour of decision is here. . ." He said this country is "actuated in the Pacific no less than in the Atlantic solely by considerations of self-defense. . ."

PRESIDENT ASKS SUPPORT FOR RED CROSS

President Roosevelt asked for support of the Red Cross in its roll call for membership which closes November 30, to "prove that we have the heart as well as the sinews to keep uorselves strong and free. . ." The Red Cross announced it is seeking a membership matching its greatest World War figure of 18,000,000. Last year's adult membership was 9,200,000.

CIVILIAN DEFENSE

The Office of Civilian Defense issued specifications of dimensions, colors and materials for 16 insignia to be worn by trained volunteer workers. OCD Assistant Director Davison estimated volunteer women workers needed in defense fields include 1,000,000 in first aid, 500,000 home gardeners, 100,000 each in life-saving, home nursing, school lunches and for staffs of local volunteer offices, 700,000 in the protection program, 600,000 rural leaders and 200,000 in the aircraft warning service. The OCD also issued a 60-page pamphlet on blackouts stating areas within 300 to 600 miles of seacoasts must be prepared to blackout on a "night to night" basis.

PRODUCTION AND SUBCONTRACTING

Vice President Wallace, speaking in New York City, said "By putting one-half our effort into national defense instead of less than one-fifth, we shall match what the British and Germans are doing. . ." Priorities Director Nelson told the New England Council defense expenditures at present are averaging $1,175,000,000 a month, but "to win this struggle with reasonable speed and certainty" the country must spend approximately $3,500,000,000 a month no defense. OPM Associate Director Hillman announced some plants are working 160 hours a week with four 40-hour shifts but "this operation can and should be expanded." Three special trains sponsored by the OPM Contract Distribution Division have left Washington on a 40-day tour of 79 cities. The trains are carrying samples of needed defense parts to show manufacturers and facilitate the contract distribution program.

PRICES

President Roosevelt, in a letter to Chairman Doughton of the House Ways nad Means Committee, said additional taxes are needed to absorb purchasing power and "prevent a further sharp increase in the cost of living." The Senate passed and returned to the House for concurrence in amendments a bill to "freeze" rents in the District of Columbia as of January 1, 1941. Price Administrator Henderson announced executive sales engineers with extensive experience in the industrial machinery filed are needed in the OPA. Mr. Henderson also announced temporary stabilization of prices of a large variety of builders hardware and of rugs and carpets. He asked manufacturers of metal office furniture not to raise prices above the levels of November 6 when the OPM curtailed their production.

PRIORITIES

Priorities Director Nelson began collection of month-by-month estimates of requirements for critical materials from all industries as a step toward eventual allocation of all critical materials, both to defense and nondefense industries. He said such a program—to apply first to steel, copper, aluminum, rubber and chemicals—might be put into effect within three months. Mr. Nelson "froze" all stocks of magnesium and allocated such stocks to defense orders only. He ordered production of light trucks for civilian use in January, 1942, cut 40 percent below the output for January of this year. He also extended priority assistance to production of materials for repairs to elevators, and escalators and for construction of conveyor machinery.

ON THE SCREEN AT THE NEW LYCEUM

"Unholy Partners," a drama of tabloid newspaper adventure, with Edward G. Robinson as the star, is Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's offering at the New Lyceum on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday Nov. 24, 25, 26.

Edward Arnold appears as the overlord of New York gangsters, who buys a half interest in Robinson's tabloid. They are bitter enemies and partners until the showdown.

Laraine Day has hte feminine lead as Robinson's secretary with whom he is in love. Marsha Hunt appears as a Broadway singer, introducing her first screen song number "After You've Gone." William T. Orr is cast as the reporter who marries her and Don Beddoe portrays a news editor.

The supporting cast includes Walter Kingsford, Clyde Fillmore, Don Costello, Joseph Downing, Charles Halton and Charles Dingle. Mervyn LeRoy, who directed Robinson in "Little Caesar" and "Five-Star Final," directed. The producer is Sam Marx, a former New York newspaper man, and the screen play was written by Earl Baldwin, Bartlett Cormack and Lesser Samuels, also exnewspaper men.

The story reveals Robinson as editor of a tabloid in which Arnold manages to buy a half interest. They battle over policy and several times Robinson risks his life among the gunmen. Arnold has a financial hold on the father of the singer, Marsha Hunt, which forces her to be attentive to him, although she loves Orr. When the showdown comes Arnold produces a gun and in the struggle Robinson kills him.

Knowing that he cannot continue as an editor ,and that marriage is no longer possible, he joins a transatlantic flight which is destined to fail.

Deserting the gridiron for the screen, Tom Harmon, America's favorite football star, will be in action at the New Lyceum on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Nov. 27, 28, 29, when "Harmon of Michigan", new Columbia film, makes its local bow. Hailed as one of Hollywood's most thrilling dramas of college life, the picture boasts a cast of talented favorites including Anita Louise, as a beautiful co-ed, Warren Ashe, as a big-time sports promoter, Oscar O'Shea as a small town coach, and Harmon, who portrays himself.

The story is said to be an unusual football thriller, depicting the struggles of an All-American star after his graduation. Playing the title role, Harmon is seen as a football coach who accepts a job knowing that he must produce a winning team, or else!

Completely forgetting his ideals, Harmon teaches his boys power plays that results in victories for his eleven but also bring injuries to the boys on the team. In a stirring climax, marked by a great football sequence, the coach is forcefully made aware of the fact that men of his type do irreparable harm to football as a whole!

Directed by Charles Barton, the film has been widely hailed for its exciting gridiron scenes which were made authentic by the presence in the cast of more than sixty All-Americans including such stars as Forest Evashevski, of Michigan, Ambrose Schnidler, of U.S.C., and Nick Lukats, of Notre Dame, Howard J. Green prepared the screen play from a story by Richard Goldstone, Stanley Rauh and Fredric Frank.

Johnny Mack Brown gets one of the most vivid roles of his career as a western star as the quick-shooting, fast-riding driver of the pioneer freight lines in "Arizona Cyclone," Universal's new sageland thriller, at the New Lyceum on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Nov. 27, 28, and 29.

Surrounded by Fuzzy Knight for laughs and Nell O'Day and Kathryn Adams for beauty and Robert Strange and Glenn Strange, as a couple of depe-dyed scoundrels, "Arizona Cyclone" does indeed give Brown a new high rating.

Joseph Lewis was the director.

The next time you want to pierce a hole in a leather belt or in a leather shoe strip just heat a long pin until it is red hot, then force it htrough the desired spot in the leather. This may be done quickly nad a round even hole will result.

ELGIN FAVORS STATE OWNED CAR STATIONS

"Only a small percentage of motorists have responded to the call for the annual inspection of motor vehicles, which in turn will reduce the increase ni accidents. I have asked all of the 1385 inspection stations throughout the State to cooperate with us in riding the highway's unsafe cars.

"It is unfortunate that Maryland does not have State owned and operated inspection stations as does the State of New Jersey and the District of Columbia. During the past several months, there has been a large increase in registrations in Marylnad, due to the defense work being carried on here. In a great number of cases, old cars that have been ruled off the highways of our neighboring States are being sold here for transportatiorf of workers. These vehicles are not safe and should be junked, but until we have State operated stations, it will be a problem to completely cope with this serious situation. Every used car sold here should be given a safety test before being turnde over to a new owner, and this would be done if our stations were State operated."

If yo uhave an ice refrigerator cooking the food before putting it in the ice box will save the ice.

Did you know that:

It is best to buy vegetables by weight rather than measure. A pound is a definite quantity but a quart will vary, depending on whether the dealer packs the measure or fills it loosely.

The best artichokes are green in color. A brownish color suggests that they have been kept too long.

In choosing winter cabbage, select a firm, heavy head. A pound of cabbage yields approximately 3½ cups of finely shredded cabbage for salad and 2½ cups whne cooked.

During the winter old parsnips are sold by the pound and there are usually about four meduim sized roots to the pound.

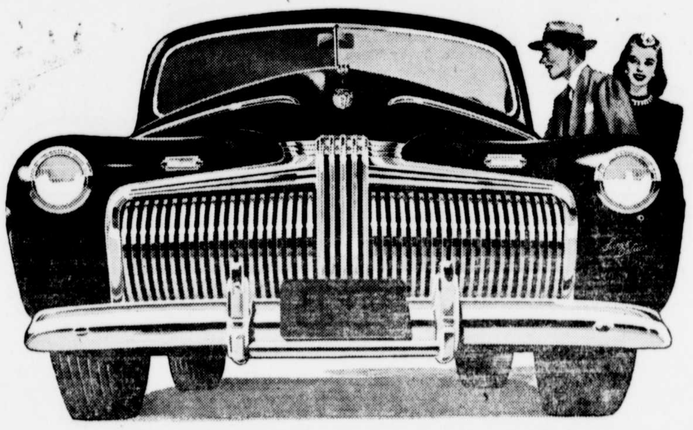
Dried apricots are among the most inexpensive fruit that can be bought. One pound makes about 3½ cups of fruit when soaked nad drained or 3 cups when cooked.

When making starch choose a smooth clean enamel pan. Lump starch is measured by ruonding spoonfuls and a wooden spoon helps the stirring.

More Defense Foods Needed

"More milk, more eggs, more pork" is the food-for-defense appeal being made to American farmers by the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Farmers are responding unitedly, the Department says, and are turning huge quantities of feed from the AAA Ever-Normal Granary into energy-giving foods. Milk production is highest on record; egg production is higher than in any year except 1930; extra numbers of brood sows are being held over for fall farrowing. Nevertheless, the Department declares, even additional increases in these products must be made to supply the growing home demand and the emergency needs of Great Britain.

FEATURES that stand out- in a car that will STAND UP!



THIS newest Ford is really a wonder! See it and we believe you'll agree it's the *No. 1* new car investment . . . A standout now for its new ride and its room . . . its new beauty and power, "6" or "8." And built to last, thanks to high Ford quality down to the last detail!

* * *

Own America's thriftiest "8," or America's *most modern* "6." Ford now builds both!

* * *

Enjoy the "new Ford ride" now finer still . . . on lower, wider chassis, with longer, softer springs!

* * *

Ride in room to spare, in big, wide bodies of one-piece welded steel for lasting quiet!

* * *

Invest wisely for the future . . . in the long-life *quality car* of the low-price field!

* * *

You can still get easy terms—⅓ down and 18 months to pay the balance, no cash required if your present car equal the down payment.

Ford

"6" or "8"

AMERICA'S NO. 1 CAR INVESTMENT

ELIASON MOTORS INC.

SALES & SERVICE

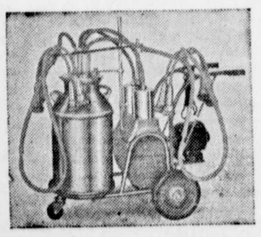
CROSS ST. CHESTERTOWN, MD.

CHORE BOY

THE WORLD'S FINEST

PORTABLE MILKER

MILKS 20 COWS AN HOUR



PRICED AT $176.00 NOW

WITH ELECTRIC MOTOR

$15 Additional with Gasoline Motor. Act quick before Prices Increase

Less Parts To Clear — Less Parts To Wear Out

Visable Milk Chambers, Adjustable Suction for each cow.

No Pipe Lines To Install

LET US DEMONSTRATE

WITHOUT OBLIGATIONS TO YOU

JEWELL BROS.

Lynch, Maryland

PHONES:—Still Pond 49-J and Chestertown 819-F-3

POPEYE, THE RECRUITING OFFICER, BOOKS A RECRUIT!

Training . . . thrills . . . fun and friends

If you're 17 to 50 there's a spot in the Navy for you. From the first day of enlistment you're on Uncle Sam's payroll. In the regular Navy or the Naval Reserve your chances for advancement, to learn skilled trades, for travel, adventure and friends are the same. It costs nothing for food, clothing and board. Medical and dental care are free.

What a life for a patriotic and ambitious man! A chance for training in any one of almost fifty skilled trades with no lay-offs and pay-cuts.

If you're 17 or over, write or call the Navy Editor of this newspaper and ask for a free copy of the illustrated booklet, "LIFE IN THE U. S. NAVY".

SERVE YOUR COUNTRY! BUILD YOUR FUTURE! GET IN THE NAVY NOW!

"MICKY" AND HIS GANG — *By Sam Iger*