STOCK

_eading Issues Limp Along In Early Trading; Reports Studied

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Westinghouse Elec. & Mfg. open 112 1-8; high 112 1-8; low 112 1-8; last 112 1-8.

leading stocks continued to limp n today's early market proceed-Financial circles noted fedral reserve figures for the week

NEW YORK, Nov. 25-(AP)-

N. Y. STOCKS-

Allied Chemical

nded Nov. 18, disclosing a further lackening in the year-to-year inrease in the country's department Amer Smelt & Ref tore sales. In the latest week the reserve comparable 1938 period by 2 per Atchison

ent. In the preceding week the rain amounted to 7 per cent and n the week before that a 13 per ent rise was recorded. Studied also was the summary of the commerce department placng sales of 2,912 wholesalers for

October at 11 1-2 per cent over

be same month last year. In addiion, inventories were 6 per cent arger, making the third consecuseeded the 1938 aggregate. A constructive interpretation: as given the statement of the lepartment of arriculture show-

ng cash income received by farmers in the first ten months of 1939 i imounted to \$6,335,000,000 against 6.193,000,000 in the correspond-

Central High Classes Hold Assembly Meet

Junior and senior assemblies

were held during home room period Tuesday and Wednesday, In both given by Ruth Hawk, A Thanksgiving Day proclamation was read by Dorothy Mae Miller in junior assembly. In both assemblies two selections

vere played by the senior orchestra. Ralph Tinianow gave a The South-Central football rally

as presided over by E. A. Hauentein. The ambassador of **good will** | rom South high school was Gene Rousculp. Representing the Conral students were Thelma Von Almen and Tom Evans, Ruth Copeland, Virginia Boyer and Byron lowe, South cheerleaders, were

Short speeches were given by Coaches Jones, Settlemire and Dotprincipal of South high, gave the 1.00-3.00. South views of the game. In junior assembly Glen Webb acted as chairman and Deborah Grant read devotions. In senior assembly Floyd Bruening presided and Ellen Way gave devotionals.

An error was made in the Student Council article last week. The alumni of last year will not be that effect.

Because of the shortened week, regularly scheduled clubs were held Monday instead of Wednes-

A pep meeting and snake dance?

held at Horace Mann, Wednesday evening.

On Saturday, from 8 to 11, a dance will be held at the Y.W.C.A. for high school students.

KILLS SELF



Floyd C. Wadden (above), Davenport, fa., auto salesman, told police at Topeka, Kas., that a man, still unidentified, abducted him from Davenport and drove to Topeka. The kidnaper. trapped in a tear-gas filled hotel room, killed himself after a gun battle with a detective.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET By Thomson and McKinnon, Members of the New York Stock Exchange Room 401 Cook Tower,

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS N. Y. STOCKE-

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET

By Thomson and McKinnon, Members of the New York Stock Exchange Room 401 Cook Tower,

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	OPEN	HIGH	LOW	LAST
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LIVE STOCK MARKETS

higher: stags 3.50-4.00. Calves: Good to choice 10.00-50;

a few at 10.75; common to medium 7.00-9.00. son. Members of the football Lambs: Strong to 25 cents high-squad were asked to give their er; good to choice 70 lbs and up opinions of the outcome of the common to medium to good 7.00-8.00; game. C. E. Gaskins, assistant lings 6.50 down; slaughter sheep 6.50 down; slaughter

WAPAKONETA

WAPAKÜNETA, Nov. 25 — (Fjorducers Coop) — Hogs, 140-160 lbs 5.80; 160-200 lbs 5.90; 200-225 lbs 5.75; 220-250 lbs 5.75; 220-250 lbs 5.40; 280-300 lbs 5.20; 3.00-350 lbs 14.90; roughs, 450 lbs down 4.65; 450-500 lbs 5.40; and 14.90; cool lambs 9.90; medium ewes cool lambs 9.90; medium ewes 1500 lbs 14.90; cool lambs 9.90; cool lambs 9. 3.50-7.00; medium buck lambs alumni of last year will not be guests at the Christmas dance unless an announcement is made to that effect.

6.06; culls 4.00 down; sheep 1-2.75. Good calves 175:225 lbs 10.25; fancy 10.50; good 150-175 lbs 9.50-9.75; medium 9.50 down.

PRODUCERS COOP, AUCTION (Held at Wapakoneta Nov. 21)
Cattle: Market steady: Steers:
airr 7.25-8.00; common 6.25-7.25.
Heliers: Fair 5.25-7.25; common 5.25-6.25. Cows: Butchers 5.00-60; cutters 4.25-5.00; carners 3.25-4.25.
Bulls: butchers 6.25-65; bologna 5.50-6.00. (Held at Wapakoneta Nov. 21)

TOLEDO, O., Nov. 25 — (AP) — Hogs, 75; active, steady to 5e higher today. Friday anction saw 160-200-200 lbs weights go to 5.85-6.00; 200-250 lbs 5.50-85; today prices 250-300 lbs 5.00-40; 200-250 lbs 5.50-85; 170-200 lbs 5.85-6.00; 140-170 lbs 5.00-85; 100-140 lbs 5.00-50; roughs 4.00-75; stags 3.00-4.00. Cattle, 225; steady, all butcher cattle and cows active at Friday afternoon auction. Rest cows 5.25-6.00; medium 4.50-5.25; cutters and

atternoon auction. Rest cows 5.25-6.00; medium 4.50-5.25; cutters and canners 3.50-4.25.

Calves, strong on light run; dependable auction outlet Friday with top kind 11.50-12.20; medium 2.00-10.50.

Sheep and lambs strong. Friday mortgage now in default. ewes 4.00.

CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Nov. 25—(AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Salable hogs 300; total 3,300; market active, strong to 5 higher than Friday's average; few loads and lots good to choice 160-250 lbs 5,75-95; top 5,95.
Salable cattle, 100; calves none; cows 15-25 higher; buils steady to strong, and vealers 25-50 lower, best at 10,00 late in week; largely

B. & L. CERTIFICATES

McDonald-Coolidge & Co. 504 Lima Trust Bidg.

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LIMA UNION STOCK YARDS fed steer run, kinds scaling 1100 33; 59 score 31.

LIMA, Nov. 25 — (AP) — Hogs supply good, whoice and choice to steady with a top of 6.00 paid for prime 1150-1400 lb steers at 10.00-180 lb averages; 150-200 lbs 11.00 in even; malareta control of the prime 1150-1400 lb steers at 10.00-180 lb averages; 150-200 lbs

Salable sheep 1.500; total 2,000; week's lamb top 9.50, best natives 8.40; bulk fed western lambs 9.10-40; natives mostly 9.00-25; fed lambs shorn 60 to 90 days 8.15-25; tep yearlings \$ 25; others 7.00-8.00, fed Texas yearlings 7.50 down; na-

live slaughter ewes 3.75-1.50 mosts by few 76-79 lbs comeback feeding lambs 8.60-75.

PITTSBURCH PITTSBUHGH, Nov. 25—(AP)—(Fa. Dept. Agr.)—Salahte hogs 200; steady; 160-180 lbs 6.25-6.40; 180-226 lbs 6.25-6.40; 220-250 lbs 6.00-6.75; 250-290 lbs 5.50-6.00; 100-150 lbs 6.25-6.40; roughs 4.75-5.25. Salable cartle, 50; steady; steers; good to choice dry fed 10.00-11.25; grass medium to good 8.00-9.00; heifers grass medium to good 8.75-8.00; cows choice 6.50; medium to good 5.00-6.00; bulls good to choice 7.00-7.25; sulable calves 50; stendy;

good to choice 11.50-12.50; medium 8.50-2.50.
Salable sheep, 25; steady; good to choice lambs 9.50-9.75; medium to good 7.50-8.50; ewes 3.00-3.50; wethers 4.90-4.50.

CLEVELAND

ewes 3.00-4.00. Flogs 390 steady; 250-300 lbs 5.50-6.00; butchers 6.18; yorkers 6.25; roughs 4.75-5.00.

WON'T HAVE TO PAY FORTUNE

NEW YORK, Nov. 25-(1NS)-William Cooper, an aged apart- phone box. ment house porter to whom \$30 a week was big money, was relieved to learn today that he won't have to pay \$2,500,000 to satisfy a

In fact Cooper never knew he had signed the bond which compelled him to pay \$2,500,000 on officials charged with fraud and

of "guaranteed" mortgages. During 1930 and 1931 while he worked in the mortgage concern tion for President, called today for 'as a \$30 a week clerk, Cooper fre- a halt in America's "preparedness quently was confronted with docu- spending spree." ments in an official's office and

told "Willie, sign here." Asked if he had signed the \$2.-500,000 bond to which his name stop." was affixed, Willie stammered: "Why, I didn't have a cent would be an issue in the 1940 elec-when I signed that."

WEAPON CHARGE FACED. CINCINNATI, Nov. 25 --- (AP) -A federal charge of failing to register a sawed-off shotgun today confronted Homer O. Williams, 24, held for the grand jury on a charge of shooting a Miami university co-ed with intent to kill. Williams, part-time waiter and amateur poet, pleaded innocent by reason of insanity to the charge of shooting pretty Maxine Edwards, 20, of Navarre, O. Patrol-

CHICAGO WHEAT MARKET STRONG

Fractional Gains Recorded As Frost Is Reported in Argentina

CHICAGO, Nov. 25---(AP) ---The wheat market displayed strength again early today, with gains ranging up to small frac-

of frost damage to the crop in that country attracted trade at-

Opening 4s lower to 44 higher, December 28 1/8-2/8. May 8578-80. Chicago wheat later held about Police, steady. Corn started is off to is The üp. December 50%, Mny 52%-12.

TOLEDO GRAIN

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Soy iosins: No. 2 yellow 97 by 98 by
Grain at store, transit offling attached; wheat, corn and soy beans
5 cents above track quotation; oats death reached the two pros-

LIMA MARKETS

BUTTER AND EGG FITTRES By THOMSON & McKINNON Butter LEEK

Stir Std Open High Low Dec. . . . 18.05 18.15 17.00 Swift & Co. Hens, colored, heavy

LIMA GRAIN PRICES

BALED HAY MARKET W. BUGHES CO.

Clover and Timothy Mixed

o. 1 Clover (choice) Second Cutting Dairy Alfalfa Choice Rabbit Alfalfa Straw for Paper Mill

R. A. HOLDRIDGE Wheat, winter No. 1

TOLEDO

3; pullets 20

CLEVELAND, Nov. 25 — (AP) — (A up ta.

* (lovernment graded egus: 1). extras large white in cases 35; S. standards large in cases 34. Others unchanged.

NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Nov. 25 — (AP) — Engs. 18,959, weak. Mixed colors: faircy to extra faircy 2812-3012; standards 2732-28; firsts 21; sec-inds 20-2012; mediums 20; dirties ands, 29-201₂; mediums 20; ditties No. 1, 194₂; nyerage checks 184₂. Whites; Midwestern, premium marks 294₂-32; exchange specials 29; exchange standards 28; resale of nearby heavier medium 264₂-31; exchange mediums 26; pullets 24. Browns; Midwestern exchange Browns; Midwestern exchange specials 31; exchange standard: 28 Butter 828,311, unsettled; cream ery, higher than extra 20%, 2130; extra 192 score) 30%; firsts (88-91) 27-29%; seconds (81-87) 24%-

CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Nov. 25 - (AP)-But-ter 811,263; unsettled; prices un-changed, Eggs., 4.973, weak; fresh graded Eggs, 4.973, weak; fresh graded extra firsts 25, firsts 23, current receipts 21; storage packed extras 17%, standards 17%, firsts 16%.

BOMBS EXPLODE

LONDON, Nov. 25 - (INS) -Nicknamed "Irish bubblers" by the public, acid balloon bombs allegedly placed by members of the Irish Republican army today AGED PORTER caused four explosions in the west end Oxford-st shopping district. 1. R. A. terrorists, police charged, cruised about in automobiles planting the bombs in tele-

phone booths and one police tele-No one was hurt, but said bags

piled up for air raid protection were hurled into the street. The bombs are made of an ex-

plosive which blasts when the acid eats thru its rubber balloon covering.

demand until he appeared as a TAFT CALLS

DENVER, Nov. 25 - (UP) conspiracy to defraud in the sale date for the Republican nomina-"The present administration is

overdoing its preparedness spending," he said. "This spree has to

"I cannot believe the American people are willing to trust the Democratic party to keep us out; of war," he said. "The Republican party is the peace party and it will be the peace party in 1940."

publican sentiment" about the na-

man Harry Spencer of Oxford, O., killed Joseph Swiczkewski, 13. He "I cannot remember ever having of said Williams fired five shots was shot accidentally by Richard been more free of small worries,"

Gang Busters To Dramatize Story Of "Blonde Tigress"

Col. Schwarzkopf Will Bare Secrets Of Battle Of Wits Between Courageous Policewoman And Female Criminal

The concluding episode in the case of the "Blonde Tigress," in which a courageous police woman faced the fa-Advances of 1-14 cents a bush- mous féniale criminal in a desperaté buttle of wits, will be on a pay-as-you-go basis. el in Argentine prices and reports dramatized on Gang Busters, Saturday over WABC at 8 p. m. A police official closely associated with the case will un- vesterday at Warm Springs, Ga., ejaculated, and that was that.

fold details of the story to Gang Busters' Colonel H. Norman Schwarzkopf, former chief of the New Jersey State The little-known fact that Reno, Nev., was named after a

during the Death Valley Days program, Saturday at 9:30 this time for fear they would jolt. A tax payer would compute his p. m. over WEAF. Jesse Lee Reno, a young West Point graduate figliting in

Mexico, won the respect of two soldiers who later joined gold-seekers in Nevada. When Reno, having advanced to the rank of general, was

SATURDAY nectors in a little catingplace out on the Nevada desert. The only action they

could take in his honor was to name the place "Reno."

Uncle Ezra and company will be heard in the annual Thanksgiving celebration during the National Barn Dance Saturday at 9 p. m over WJZ. Appropriate Turkey Day music will be furnished by Roasting chickens white and Louise Massey and the Western-barred rocks 4 lbs and over 12 ers, the Hoosier Hot Shots, Ann. tempted to provide the payoff on Pat and Judy, the Maple City Four and Glenn Welty's orchestra. Joe-Kelly is master of ceremonies.

> Herbert Rubin, 17-year-old captain of cheer leaders at Erasmus high school, Brooklyn, with his Jeeted. entire cheering squad, will be a featured attraction on the Bright Idea club program Saturday at 10:30 a. m. over WEAF. Elbert K. Fretwell, only

years of age, but six feet, six inches tall, will tell juvenile radio 4.25 listeners, how he and his H-year- Kindergarten Saturday at 6 p. in. old brother derive a substantial in- over WEAF. In solemn celebracome selling a special kind of honey. Elbert is from Columbia (Thor Ericson) will read his veruniversity's Lincoln school. Also sion of "The Courtship of Miles 30 on this program will be a music Standish." prodigy, Gina Valenti, seven years 50 old, who will play piano and ac- Betty Boop, will return to the cordion selections, and Ernest microphone during Cal Tinney's Engerer, regular member of the cast who this week will answer WJZ Saturday at 8:30 p. m. Miss queries on puppy training.

best loved cartoonists and current | join the ranks of the Youth group. swain of the glamourous Brenda Frazier, will bust a few gags with Milton Berle on Stop Me If You've Heard This One Saturday at 8:30 p. m. over WEAF. Arno says this is the first time he's ever at-

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 25 Eastern Standard-Subtract One Hr. for CST, 2 Hrs. for MT.-P.M. (Changes in programs as listed due to last-minute network corrections: 1:45 (Approximate) - Football Broad

145 (Approximate) - Football Brond-casts - all networks (until about 5) 5:00-To Be Announced-ube-weat Dancing Music Orchestra—ube-wiz Dancing Music Orchestra—cbs-wabe 5:15-European War News-ube weat Dancing Music Orchestra—ube-weat Dancing Music Orchestra—ube-weat Music for the Tuce-ubs-network 5:45-E. Thorgersen, Sport-ubs-cast 6:00-Europeas (Syndersarten-ubs-cast 5:49-E. Hoffgersen, Sport-mus-east 6:00-Endio's Kindergarten-albe-weat News; Danen Music; Scoros-nhe-wyz News groadcasting Period-chs-wabe Buckeya Four, Holf Billy-mbs-chain 6:05-Albert Wigner Talks-chs-wabe 6:15-Mel Allen and Sports-chs-wabe 6:15-News Begedent in his weaf and 6:25—News Broadcast --nbc-weaf-wjz 6:30—Religion in the News--nbc-weaf "Renf. aw of the Mounted"—nbe-wig What's Art to Me? Prog.—chs-wahe Dancing Musle Orchest.—mbs-chain 6:45—Sports: Serenaders — nbe-weaf European News Broadcast—chs-wahe Fit Thorpersen repeat—mbs-midwest 7:00—What's My Name Quiz—nbe-weaf

went Radio's Message of Israel-phe-wiz Radia's Message of Israci—abe-wize Platform, Tarks—cbs-wabe Chicago Concert Orches,—mbs-chain 7:15—E. Roosevelt—wor-east & Texas 7:30—Art For Your Sake—abe-weaf "Quiz"—wjz-wyz-kdka,-wtam-wmaq Dance Music Orch.—abg-blue-chain The Gay Nineties Revug—cbs-wabe Dancing Music Orchesta—mbs-wor 7:45—S. Balter, Sports—mls-wor-east 8:00—Dance Music Orchest,—nbe-weaf The Green Hornet, Drama—nbe-wiz 8:00—Dance Music Orchest, —nhe-weaf
The Green Hornet, Drama—nhe-wjz
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Name Three—to wor-wgn-will-whal
8:30—Milt Eerle Gag Quiz—n,he-weaf
Youth vs. Age. Quiz Show—nhe-wjz
Wayne King and Orches.—cbs-wabe
Hawaii Sends a Program—mbs-wor
8:55—Elmer Davis, News — cls-wabe
9:00—Arch Obeler's Plays—nhe-weaf
Radio National Barn Dance—nbs-will
The Saturday Hit Pacade—cbs-wabe
G. Fisher; Floncers' Sons—mbs-wor
9:30—"Death Valley Bays"—nbe-weaf G. Fisher; Floncers' Sons—mbs-wert
9:30—"Death Valley Days"—mbe-went
Symphonic Strings Ore,—mbs-chain
9:45—Bob Trout Talk — to wabe-only
saturday Night Serenade—cbs-coaln
10:00—Benny Goodman Ore,—mbe-wert
NBC Symp, & Or. (1½ hrs.)—mbe-wiz
To Be Announced (15 m.)—wabe only
Tropical Serenade Orches,—mbs-west
10:15—Concert in Rhythm—cbs-wabe
10:30—To Be An'eed — mbe-weaf-basic
The Grand Old Opry-mbe-red-south
Music by Moonlight Orch,—mbs-wor
10:45—Public Affairs Talks—cbs-wabe
11:00—Dance & News to 1—mbe-weaf
News; Dance Or, (3 hrs.)—cbs-wabe
12:00—Music Ore, until 2—mbs-chain
11:30—News & Dancing to 1—mbe-wyz

11:30-News & Dancing to 1-nbc-wiz

7:00-What's My Name, WEAF,

8:00 Gang Busters, WARC,

BEST BETS

8:30 - Milton Berle, WEAF, 8:30 -- Youth vs. Age, WJZ. 9:00 - Saturday HIL Parade,

WARC. 9:30 - "Death Valley" Day a. WEAF.

With the nation divided over

Professor Kaltenmeyer (Bruce trimmings at the Kaltenmeyer tion of the event, Yohnny Johnson Mae Questel, hetter known a

: Youth vs. Age battle of wits over Questel, who is the voice of the Peter Arno, one of America's popular cartoon character, will

STATIONS THAT MAKE UP THE NETWORKS

program item. All programs are car-ried by key stations and basic chains NBC-WEAF (RED): Basic-East: went with with wine when whim well with was kyw wens went wint well with was kyw wens went wraw; Mrdwest: winny who wire wont wind

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NBC OPTIONAL STATIONS (operate either RED or BLUE)—East:
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PERFECT CONCERT HALL government witness against the defunct New York Title and Mort-gage Co. and four of its former U. S. SPENDING

chains.)

Sen. Robert Taft of Ohio, a candi- Conductor Of New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra Warm In Praise After Presentation

Associated Press Arts Editor low, or whether the people in the TOLEDO, O., Nov. $25 \longrightarrow (AP) \longrightarrow$ Taft said the European war John Barbirolli, brilliant conduct the woodwinds entirely. tor of New York's philharmonie-

By JOHN SELBY

in, somewhat unexpectedly, Tele- hall. And here is one." do's famed museum of art. "This is a hall where it is possible just to play the music," he members of Toledo's museum of Taft was in Colorado in another said with enthusiasm after a conphase of his tour to "sample Reto leave until Barbirolli had tegrated program of music along Louis Pandas helped Cincinnati to broken the age-old no encore rule with its expected function in art. a 17 to 4 victory in the opening caterpillars. He has been accurate with a performance of one of the

BOY HUNTER KHLED mos heautiful hits of operation concerts in the tour, the orchest Indoor Baseball league season last tions,

TOLEDO, O., Nov. 25—(AP) music extant — the chaste little music extant — the chaste little tra has never sounded more fit in hight. Cincinnation outlit St. Louis warmer than last and we will have the little problem to Verdi's "La Traviata." its Carnegie hall home.

A hunting accident vesterday of the National Professional tions, and the sational Professional tions.

Burns says the winter will be tracked to Verdi's "La Traviata." its Carnegie hall home.

front rows are getting too much tone from the strings and missing "One of the great blessings to McKechnie, manager of the Na-

symphony orchestra, last night music, and incidentally to conduc-Last night's concert was one of a unique series of presents to

NEW INCOME TAX OR CONSUMER LEVY IS LIKELY SOURCE

By LYLE C. WILSON

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25-(UP) terrific. likely sources of revenue if the listen to such proposals. Vice next \$500,000,000 bulge in President John N. Garner and other

President Roosevelt suggested whether added defense costs next national defense and shrink the

Civil war general will be brought out by the Old Ranger profit taxes should be levied at work this way: or so of additional funds. It

> man" taxes to be obtained by pay the government \$1.100. lowering existing exemutions and sons whose net Income ranges

a gag. Usually, he has to give a presidential election year,

heard with a band yet to be see muc from personal or corporate in- calculations here.

increased, altho protests would be

Rising as an unsurmountable obstacle to a general sales tax is appeared today to be the most Mr. Roosevelt's refusal even to

national defense costs is to be met tablished that tax policy at the conservative Democrats tried to esoutset of the New Deal. "I am horrified," Mr. Roosevel It appears, therefore, that any that the people should declde additional revenue to help pay for

year should be financed by new deficit will come from income taxation or some kind of legies on con-

business out of the recovery tax liability in the usual manner stride. Coincident with Roose- at existing rates. For purposes the-tax" plan furned up here as a bility amounted to \$100. The "faxpossible source of \$200,000,000 the-tax" plan would impose a five or 10 per cent levy on that sum. would hit every individual and At the latter rate the taxpayer corporation now subject to income \$100 but \$110. A taxpayer whose basic liability was \$1,000 would Alternatives include "Hittle aid 10 per cent to that figure and

A 40 per cent levy of that kind a tapping of the middle tax brack- would raise up to \$250,000,000 deels to take more money from per- pending apon the extent to which from \$10,000 to \$50,000 annually, crease meome tax revenue over But neither Roosevelt nor the hudget estimates. But it would treasury has endorsed any tax full far short of the awards of \$2, plan and congressional optnion is 000,000,000 which Roosevelt exfar from crystallized. Best betipects the next session of congress today is that many congressionalito appropriate for national deleaders, including Chairman Pat fense in the 1941 fiscal year.

finance committee, will urge that | Rooscvelt would recommend; or

ARMY MANEUVERS PLANNED IN WEST

ported reliably today, is consider- Lewis, Wash., without hinting at ing using the third infantry divi- future plans, officials said this dision of some 8,000 officers and men vision was being trained piecement early next year in joint army-navy Meanwhile, it was reported aumaneuvers of unprecedented mag-thoritatively that the general staff

number of sailors and marines, yet been reached. sibly in conjunction with the an-mual war games of the fleet.

Combined army-navy exercises were scheduled for last winter in are to be on the Pacific coast, pos-The war in Europe, the admini-

stration's hemisphere defense prepnaval bases and cool relations with Japan combine to make them of more interest than any similar exercises in recent years. The army's extraordinary winter

arations, construction of Pacific sent only observers to the scene of tions at Culchra island.

Subsequently congress provided funds for the maneuvers of next spring, after the war department training schedule for five new estimated the army's share of ex-'streamlined" divisions, announced tra expenses at \$46,056. Major after President's proclamation of General Robert McBeck of the gena limited national emergency, al- eral staff said at the time it was ready has been revised to keep planned to employ merely the 30th units of the third division at their infantry regiment from San Franwestern home posts while others cisco and artillery from Fort have been massed in the south. Lewis, both of which are included Under originally announced now in the third division.

CITY OF COLUMBUS SAFE AFTER BIG MOCK BATTLE

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 25 - the participation of two of the bone of contention in the field Cleveland, Guard, was "safe" today after a war department to supplement the defending "Blue" army drove off regular National Guard program the attacking "Red" forces,

and artillery - in this case 24 Marys, Athens and Cincinnati. 75-millimeter guns-were wheeled into position and repulsed the as-

engaged in the field, expressed rimself well satisfied with the maneuvers. "It was very valuable, particu-larly for the artillery," he commented, "It was as much advanced

Brig. Gen. Frank D. Henderson,

commanding officer of the forces

over summer training as college is: over high school !

Lee Gamble Of Reds, After breaking a window at the To Receive Honor Nelson Shook residence, 218 see McDonel-st, Friday evening,

DU BOIS, Pa., Nov. 25-(AP) -Lee Gamble, local boy made good as an outfielder for the Cin-Tthe brasses may be a shade too cinnati Reds, will be feted here next Wednesday night at a testimonial dinner sponsored by the Du Bois Business Men's-assn.

Among the speakers will be Bill tional League Champion Reds, and found "the perfect concert hall" tors, is an accoustically perfect Honus Wagner, Pittsburgh Pirates' coach.

PANDAS LOSE! CINCINNATI, O., Nov. 25 art, one of the few museums in (UP)-Ragged fielding and wild Altho this was fifth of the 14 game of the National Professional

improved business conditions in-The chances, however, that Mr.

taxes be left as they are in 1940, that congress would impose-especially in an election year—tax The "tax-the-tax" device has increases, aggregating \$2,000,000,of line or cariculture. Jay C. Flip- been discussed by treasury experts 000, or even half that sum, are se pen and Harry Hershfield will be canvassing further sources of reve- remote as scarcely to figure in comes. There are ample precedents, Springs, Mr. Roosevelt did not also, for boosting consumption commit himself either to continued when to observe Thanksgiving Day, taxes on such items as liquor, to- borrowing or to new taxes for paybacco and gasoline. And there ing the national defense bill. He Kamman) refuses to take sides, is a long list of articles already seemed to imply that, in any event, He has proclaimed his own holis subject to manufacturer's excise it was a decision to be made by day and will serve turkey and taxes upon which rates could be congress rather than by himself.

> WASHINGTON, Nov. 25-(AP); plans, the third division was to The war department, it was re- have been concentrated at Fort

was studying proposals to use the The maneuvers, a test of banding entire division in the joint maoperations employing also a large neavers. A final decision has not

the Caribbean but were cancelled unexpectedly. Instead, the army navy-marine corps shore opera-

BY OHIO GUARDSMEN

(INS) -- The City of Columbus, guard's scouting planes sent from maneuvers of the Ohio National to end Sunday, was ordered by the

The five-day training period of 48 annual home-station drills and two weeks summer camp. Sconting patrols of the defend- Maneuvers similar to those coning divisions "discovered" the ad- ducted at Columbus were under vance of the "enemy," and troops way at Camp Perry, Xenia, St.

THIEVES BUSY FRIDAY NIGHT

Thieves Friday evening visited a business establishment and a residence and also stole an auto-

William Barringer, proprietor of a light repair shop at 113 E. North-st, said thieves entered his establishment by going thru a Weather conditions prevented north side window. A desk was ransacked and a nickle plated revolver was stolen.

> thieves stole a mink cape, blankets and several dresses, police were His 1939 sedan was stolen from West and Wayne-sts about 9 p. m.,

Stanley Odum, of 1318 E. Elm-st, complained to police. MILD WINTER PREDICTED BY BLUFFTON RESIDENT

(Special To The Lima News)
BLUFFTON, Nov. 25—Charles Burns of Riley-st. Bloffton weather prophet, predicts a mild winter by markings of black bands and the thickness of the coats on the past two years in his predic-

our coldest weather the last of De-Scottsville, Ky., bans the em. As a form of salutation, resi-cember. It will be an open winter from a small rifle at Miss Ed- Kanderski, 15, a companion, Cor- he said. "In nearly every hall a ployment of bachelors in the mu- dents of Tibet stick out the with little snow and a very early wards.

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Spring will follow.

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