

60 PER CENT OF 16TH CHEST NEEDS IN HAND

\$275,893.37 Collected By Workers As First Week Of Drive Ends

TO REDUABLE EFFORTS Two School Area Canvasers Report 100 Per Cent Contributions

It was the Community Chest's ball on the 40-year line today. So far this week the Chest's team of 10,000 volunteer soldiers has carried the appeal 60 per cent of the total distance—\$275,893.37.

With Chest officials estimating that at least \$500,000 more will be received before the drive ends at midnight tonight, Chest leaders are confident they will enter the second week of the campaign Monday with only some \$160,000 still to be collected between them and the \$460,737 goal for the year.

To Reducible Effort Certain Chest officials pointing to the jump-sum amounts always turned in on the first week end by subscribers in cutting areas, attach credence to the firm belief that after tonight's addition of receipts, the Chest total will be nearer \$300,000 than \$200,000.

But, as Robert Greig, general appeal chairman, points out, the last obstacle of any Chest drive is always hardest to surmount, and the recouping of effort will be necessary next week if the drive is to be completed before Thursday night. "Despite the fact that we now have 60 per cent of our quota," the Chest leader said, "it is ahead of us. Mr. Greig."

Mr. Greig announced that he would remain in Chest headquarters, 1104 First-av. n. until 6 p. m. tonight to receive last-minute reports from his field army leaders.

Tiger Meets Tiger Today Fans In City For Auburn-L. S. U. Clash

Another holiday-minded horde of leather-lunged collegians, gay old grads and enthusiastic grandstand quarterbacks invaded Birmingham today where they were joined by eager local recruits for the push on Legion Field this afternoon to see the city's third major gridiron battle of the season—

Auburn vs. Louisiana State University. Some 15,000 fans are expected to witness what promises to be a Tiger-out-Tiger affair, with the Bayou Bengals from Baton Rouge given a decided edge over the striped cats from Auburn's plains.

But there's still no rule against upsets in football—a fact that kindled the spark of hope that burned in the hearts of Auburn fans. The kick-off is scheduled for 2 p. m.

At Shakespear would put it, they were writing sports, the game promises plenty of sound and fury—but signifies nothing so far as the conference title is concerned. Both teams definitely are out of the Southern championship race.

But any scrap between Auburn and LSU is the pride and joy of the late Harry "Loug" & scrap. Their teams fight it out at Legion Field this afternoon.

And those two knife-and-fist gladiators between the first shakers are Spec Kelly, left, and Charlie Haysenworth, Auburn backfield stars, who are intent upon getting their fangs in that way.

At left lower is a part of the L. S. U. squad being in last-minute preparation for the grid clash. The next picture shows Jake Staples, left, and Young Busssey, L. S. U. backfield standouts, enjoying a moment of diversion. Mr. Busssey, you will remember, is the un-



mindful gridder who recently was "fired." He returned to the squad only this week. The feasting lions in the lower right hand corner are part of the Auburn squad.

Ready To Claw No, Gertrude, those two huge gentlemen shown in elbow-bending positions at opposite corners below are not demonstrating their muscles for a breakfast food ad, nor are they practicing for a strap-hangery contest. They are shaking their fists at one another, the brutes.

No, the police are doing nothing about it. Because these gentlemen have a right to shake their fists at one another. Why? Because they are Captain Bo Russell, left, of the Auburn Tigers, and Barrett Booth, today's captain of Louisiana State University's Bengals.

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A Pass, Boys

All right, pass him that ball and make it snappy! And if you think Jerry Wilson, veteran of 22 months, won't catch it just try it.



Jerry, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wilson, of 811 First-av. n. has been practicing his football plays from an early age and right now is ready to take his place in any backfield. Jerry also is the nephew of Bruce Hedrick, member of the L. S. U. squad here today. A play, Auburn at Legion Field, Hedrick is a former Birmingham man.



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NAZIS CLAMP DOWN OF BILLION MARKS ON GERMAN JEWS

Begin Action To Drive Them Into Ghettos; Starvation Threatened As Sale Of Food To Hebrews Is Banned

By Edward W. Beattie. Berlin, Nov. 12.—The Nazi Government today began the work of driving Jews out of German business and social life and into the ghettos, and also imposed on them a mass fine of one billion marks—\$400,000,000.

The fine was for the murder in Paris of Ernest Von Rath, third secretary of the German Embassy in Paris, by a young Polish Jew.

A series of drastic decrees against Jews was issued by Hermann Wilhelm Goering, Hitler's chief lieutenant, supplementary one was issued by Paul Joseph Goebbels, minister of public enlightenment and propaganda.

The market for the sale of food to Jews from shops and wholesale stores effective next Jan. 1.

Another decree forbids all Jewish theaters, concerts, lectures, motion picture shows, dance recitals and musical performances.

Confiscate Insurance Goering decreed that Jewish owners of life and accident insurance policies be transferred to non-Jews.

It was announced that further decrees relating to Jewish economic life will be forthcoming.

The Nazi government today said it was announcing that Jewish stores wrecked in an anti-Semitic outbreak Thursday would be re-opened.

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Gas Tax Proposal Leads In County, Lags In State

Official tabulation of Jefferson County returns from Tuesday's general election showed today that the gasoline tax amendment carried in this county by a two-to-one vote, while Democratic opponents by an unsurprising 18-to-1 margin.

The constitutional amendment to remove state gasoline tax and auto tax revenues for the exclusive use of highways polled 6919 "yes" votes to 4330 against. A second amendment authorizing a rate increase in Morgan County was carried here by a vote of 6750 to 829.

The Assessor Roy Johnson, candidate for reelection, led the Democratic ticket, polling 12,885 votes to 681 for the Republican opponent, J. E. Green.

Primer Postmaster J. O. Harrison, for the Ninth District congressional seat under the O. P. banner, polled the largest vote of any Republican. He received 8719 votes against 12,627 for Democrat Congressman Luther Patrick.

In the governor's race Democrat Frank M. Dixon received 12,770 votes, while 6912 went to Dr. W. A. White, the Republican nominee. A. W. Schellenger, independent candidate for governor, got 12 votes in this county.

James A. Simpson was re-elected on the Democratic ticket with 12,669 votes, as compared with 9844 votes for Frank J. Schneider, the Republican candidate, and 36 for Robert P. Hall, Communist nominee.

SHIPBULDING TO BE RESUMED IN STATE

T. C. I. Plant At Chickasaw Sold To New Firm

MOBILE, Nov. 12.—Purchase of the Chickasaw Shipbuilding Co. plant, located at suburban Chickasaw, by the Gulf Shipbuilding Corp. was announced here today by T. M. Stevens, vice-president of the latter organization. The new company will resume shipbuilding at the plant, constructed and used for that purpose during the World War.

Purchase price of the plant, comprising eight shipways on a 90-acre site, was not announced. The new corporation's capital stock is \$1,000,000.

Stevens said the new company expects to secure a contract within the next future under the U. S. Maritime Commission's program for construction of merchant ships.

It was indicated the plant would employ 1000 men at an annual payroll of \$1,000,000.

The town of Chickasaw and the plant were erected at a cost of about \$20,000,000. The Chickasaw Co. was a subsidiary of the Gulf Coast Shipbuilding Co. which was owned by Irons & Railroad Co. and others.

NAZIS AROUSE U. S. PROTESTS

Crowd Forms At Consulate; Dewey, At Smith Strike At 'Barbarism'

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—Ded. Atty. Thomas E. Dewey and former Gov. Alfred E. Smith joined today to protest against anti-Semitic demonstrations in Germany.

A policeman guarding the German Consulate here after the consul complained he had received several abusive telephone calls. A small crowd demonstrated in front of the building of those calls.

The German consul reported that a telephone caller had threatened to show up the consulate. He was supplied with a police guard.

The International Ladies' Garment Workers Union, meeting in Washington, urged President Roosevelt to protest to Germany on behalf of Jews.

Dewey and Smith were speakers last night on a program of protests over Radio Station WJCA and an anti-city broadcasting effort.

Dewey appealed to world opinion to halt the savagery and barbarism which inspired the bloody program. Smith said the situation in Germany was "not only a Jewish question, but merely a Catholic question, not merely a Protestant question, but because of Christian intolerance."

'TYPHOID MARY' DIES IN GOTHAM HOSPITAL

Epidemics Followed Every Place She Worked

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—Requiem Mass was celebrated today for Mary Mallon, who was for 30 years a prisoner of the City Health Department, cured with the pseudonym "Typhoid Mary."

She died yesterday at Riverside hospital, where she had been confined since 1922 when she suffered a paralytic stroke during a visit to the city.

She had been found suffering in religion, and had long been hospitalized at being forcibly cast out of society "like a leper," she was placed in a sanatorium at the State Hospital in 1929.

She had been officially blamed for causing 34 cases of typhoid and typhus fever. Unofficially she was blamed for many more. On several occasions when she had escaped confinement and was known to have been at large in the city, she caused epidemics in the Health Department. Everywhere she went she soon followed by an epidemic.

She was the first typhoid carrier ever identified.

LATE NEWS FLASHES

Three Killed When Auto Hits Parked Box Car

ARBITER, La., Nov. 12.—Three persons were killed and four injured, two critically, in a truck accident today when two trucks and an automobile struck a box car stopped across a road.

Eastern Bowl? No Thanks, Says T. C. U.

PORTRORTH, Tex. Nov. 12.—Texas Christian University officials today passed up an invitation to play in an "Eastern Bowl" game at New York City Dec. 20. Howard Ornduff, athletic director, declined. "We have no statement to make on any bowl game."

Mexico Promises To Pay U. S. Land Claims

LEWIS DEMANDS CLEAN IN DEMOCRATIC PARTY

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—John L. Lewis head of the Committee for Industrial Organization, today demanded that the Democratic Party rid its house of "its Herberts and Davys" if it wants the continued support of organized labor.

U. S. Protests Japan's Shipping Restrictions

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—Secretary of State Hull announced today that this Government has made representations to Japan regarding reported Japanese restrictions of shipping on the Yangtze River. Great Britain and France were reported in London to have joined with the United States in protest.

Nine Missing, Believed Dead, In Hotel Fire

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 12.—Nine persons were missing today and believed to have died in a fire which destroyed the Albert Hotel and spread to eight other buildings. Three other persons suffered severe burns and were in a critical condition. (Earlier details on Page 7.)

HOSPITAL PROJECT RUNS INTO BARRIER

County Treasurer Holds Up Approval Of Warrant

An obstruction to Jefferson County's projected \$2,500,000 mammoth hospital arose today when Tom C. Garner, county treasurer, withheld approval of a \$100,000 warrant issued for the purchase of four lots on the Hillman Hospital block.

Mr. Garner announced he would withhold payment of the warrant until he was convinced the outlay would be returning to the county through the sale of the hospital.

Gas Tax Proposal Is Trailing In State

MOBILE, Nov. 12.—With the official count complete from most of Alabama's 67 counties, a proposed constitutional amendment to restrict gasoline and auto taxes to highway purposes today apparently had been defeated.

With returns canvassed from approximately 3000 of the state's 2501 counties, the amendment was trailing by more than 2000 votes, and the missing losses largely were in the Alabama northwestern section.

Markets At A Glance

Stocks higher; U. S. Government securities lower. Corn stocks higher and active. Cotton exchange easy in trading.

TRANSATLANTIC FLIER WEDS SECOND TIME

LONDON, Nov. 12.—James A. Mollison transatlantic flier was married at Castle Hill Register Office today to Miss Phyllis Huxley. They plan to spend their honeymoon in Paris and Japan.

Mollison was divorced last September. His former wife was equally famous flier who accompanied Mollison on his transatlantic crossings and made many spectacular flights of her own.

'Why The Heck Didn't I Buy It A Month Ago?'

A record crowd of last-minute auto purchasers thronged every square inch of the first floor corridor at the Courtyard today as the deadline for 1934 license plate drive.

After 4:30 p. m. Monday the price of a new tag will be increased by a 15 per cent penalty, six per cent interest and a \$150 citation fee.

Licensed Commissioner Eugene H. Hooty announced that he would be on duty at the Courtyard from 10:00 a. m. to 4:30 this afternoon to accommodate the last-minute rush.

Shortly before noon several hundred persons packed the long Courtyard corridor from end to end to buy and detailed all offers to turn them into a line.

TWO ARE INDICTED IN SLAYING OF YOUTH

MURDER: Indictments against L. C. Berry and Joe Vernon, Negroes charged with the Woodlawn killing slaying last year of young Ben Montgomery, were among 74 true bills returned by the Jefferson County Grand Jury today.

The jurors, in a partial report to Circuit Judge J. Q. Smith, also returned 29 no-bills and returned to Dec. 10.

CHINA RECAPTURES TOWN

HONGKONG, Nov. 12.—Chinese soldiers have recaptured the town of Hsiao-tung near Niao Bay from which the Japanese started their drive on Canton, Chinese reports said today. The Chinese have been threatening to make a mass attack on the Japanese in the Canton area.

TWO STAMP FEATURES STAMP STAMP News Mart

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