

# 68,540 SEE YANKS WIN SERIES OPENER, 3-2 Largest Crowd In Series History Looks On; Gordon's Homer Is Margin

# **Czech Premier** Sentenced to **Death by Nazis**

Gen. Elias Convicted Of Treason and 'Abetting Enemy'

(Earlier story on page A-1.) By the Associated Press

BERLIN, Oct. 1. - D.N.B. reported from Prague tonight that a People's Court had sentenced Gen. Alois Elias, Premier of the Bohemia - Moravia protectorate, to death.

Gen. Elias' arrest on charges of premeditation of treason was announced by the Germans on Saturday.

The court, meeting today at Prague, found Gen. Eias guilty of charges of "preparation for high treason and abetting the enemy." His property was ordered confiscated

Sentencing to death of Gen. Elias climaxed another day of spreading unrest in Nazi-occupied Europe. The Prague radio was reported to have announced extension of the state of emergency to three more districts of Bohemia-Moravia. Six previously had been covered by German proclamation.

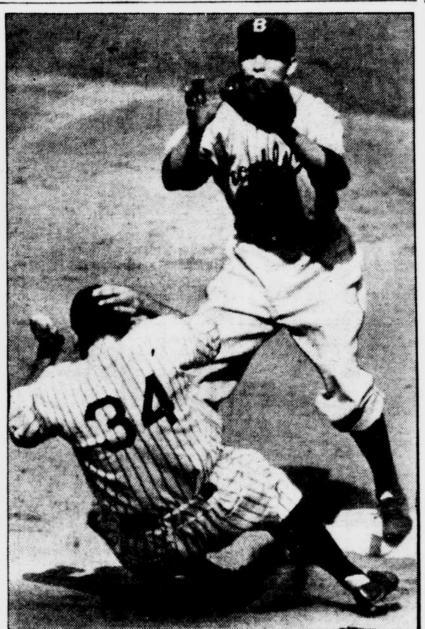
Previously it had been reported that German reprisals for Czech attempts to throw off Nazi rule had taken the lives of 88 persons, 58 of them yesterday, the third anniversarv of the Munich agreement.

The Netherlands, too, figured in the growing discontent with German rule, four persons in the Netherlands being executed for sabotage



NEW YORK .-- IT'S A HOMER!-Yankee Second Baseman Joe Gordon steams into the plate after his second-inning home run in the World Series opener today and gets congratulations from

Phil Rizzuto, Yank shortstop, who follows him in the batting order. Dodger catcher is Mickey Owen; umpire, Bill McGowan.



This Yank died at second. First Baseman Johnny Sturm was forced at second on this play in the first when Red Rolfe grounded to Dolph Camilli, who whipped the ball to Reese for the putout.

# Dodgers Fumble 🥥 Scoring Chances Against Ruffing

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New York and Brooklyn 🔻 Each Held to Six Hits; Medwick Star Afield

#### By BURTON HAWKINS, Star Staff Corres

YANKEE STADIUM, New York, Oct. 1.-Before 68,540 spectators, the largest crowd ever to witness a World Series game, the New York Yankees exhibited sporadic flashes of their famed power to deal the Brooklyn Dodgers a 3-2 defeat in the opening game of the annual baseball classic today at 🚽 Yankee Stadium. Big Red Ruffing allowed the National League champions six hits, the same number the Yankees amassedbut the McCarthymen made better use of theirs.

The huge crowd, which paid a record \$265.396, thrilled to a home run by Second Baseman Joe Gordon of the Yankees, a brilliant catch by Left Fielder Ducky Medwick of the Dodgers and a ninth-inning threat by Brooklyn, which died as Herman Franks drilled into a double play.

The Dodgers placed the tying run in scoring position in the ninth when Medwick beat out a topped hit down the third-base line and moved to second on Pee-Wee Reese's single to left after Cookie Lavagetto had fouled out to Catcher Bill Dickey. Into that dramatic situation stepped Franks. The Dodger catcher hit a grounder to Gordon, who converted t into a double play with a quick flip to Shortstop Phil Rizzuto, who twin

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and espionage and a fifth being sentenced to life imprisonment.

# Late Races

# Laurel

SIXTH RACE-Purse. \$7.500: Capital Handicap; for 3-year-olds and up; 6 Handicap; for 3-year-olds and up. 6 furlongs. Omission (Young) 20.00 11.70 7.70 Clyde Tolson (Basile) 25.30 10.60 Cape Cod (Snyder) 6.10 Time, 1:12 Also ran-Bassy Lady, a Harvard Square. Sheriff Culkin. My Bill. Misty Isle, Watch Over. Jaylay and Madigama. Arnold Hanger-H. L. Myer entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$1.200; claim-ing; for 3-year-olds and up; 1,4 miles, Ginoca (Shelhamer) 4.90 3.60 2.80 Fair Hero (Smith) 19.30 7.30 Genile Savage (Merritt) 3.80 Time 142 2.5

Time, 1:47 2-5. Also ran-Moonlite Bobby, Tony Steel. Oversight and I Bid.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse. \$1,000; for 4-year-olds and up; 1<sup>3</sup>4 miles. Sir Reg (Ercen) 7.10 4.10 3.60 Woodville (Dupps) 18.80 13.40 Hot Man (Gonzalez) 7.70 Time, 2.08 2-5. Also ran—Italian Harry. Tramp Ship. Stand Alone, High Pinance. Easter Holi-cias, Connie Plaut, Officiate. Love Mark and White Front.

White Front,

## Belmont Park

FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$1.500; allow-ances: 2-year-olds; 6 furlongs. Ubiquitous (Eads) 3.90 2.90 2.80 Enhance (Rodriguez) 5.60 Time, 1.12 1-5. Also ran—Bayberry. Gold Coin Miss. Weep Not, a Marny, a Irish Nora. Nestonian and Bostee. a Mrs. W. M. Jeffords and W. M. Jef-fords entry.

Loan Pact; Amount

SIXTH RACE—Purse, 5.000 added; Vosburgh Handicap, all ages: 7 furiongs. Joe Schenck (Eads) 13.40 6.80 3.30 The Chief (Robertson) 8.60 3.70 Roman (Meade) 2.50 Time. 1:24 1-5. Also ran—Birch Rod and Dispose. May Be 110 Million

Rockingham Park

SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$1,500; handicap; 3-year-olds and upwards: 6 furlongs. Wise Moss (Tavlor) 13.20 4.20 3.20 Red Vulcan (Atkinson) 2.60 2.40 Hi Comb (Briggs) 3.40 Time, 1:121s. Also ran—Us. Allegro, a Prairle Dos. Idle Sun and Sameron. **4** Mrs. **E**. Denemark entry,

Agreement Is Termed

Most Important With

The United States Government

between \$90,000,000 and \$110,000,000.

signed so far with any Latin Ameri-

can country. The amount involved

signed to Ihla de Cobras as naval

Within the last two weeks the

State Department made lease-lend

agreement with two other Latin

American countries, Haiti and

Judge Chesnut's Wife Dies

construction and design experts.

Any Latin Country

By the Associated Press.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$1,000: claim-ins: 3-year-olds and upward: 1.14 miles. Sun Alexandria (Harrell) 9.20 5.00 2.80 Iron Bar (De Lara) 5.40 2.60 Sizanar (Dattilo) 2.40 Time. 1.4645 2.40 Also ran—Jumping Jill and Fancy Free. today signed a lease-lend agreement with Brazil. The State Department refused to say how much money was involved, but reports were that the loan was EIGHTH RACE-Purse. \$900: claiming;

EIGHTH RACE—Purse. \$900: claiming:4-year-olds and up: 15% miles.Pennsburg (Harrell)5.60Grandee (Pollard)3.40Jovick (Hettinger)3.60Time, 2:50 2-5Also ran-Enimrac, Rich Girl andMoney Muddle.

Hawthorne Park

is by far the largest made under FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$1.000: claim-ing: 2-year-olds: 1 mile: 6.20 4.00 2.80 Swoosh (Critchfield) 6.20 4.00 2.80 Bold Miss (Weilander) 5.00 3.40 Clear Blaze (Cornay) 3.00 Time 1 42 Clear Blaze (Cornay) 3.00 3.00 Time, 1.42. Also ran—Swift Sue. Brilliant Hope. Prospect Lady and Timber King. United States than for Brazil. That Also ran-Inscomira, Lonely Road. Pancountry has shown a disposition to fan and Anti Air. SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$1.100: allow-ances: 3-year-olds and upward: 1 mile and 70 yards. Off Shore (Ebberts) 6.60 4.20 2.80 Bob's Way (Brooks) 5.60 3.40 Mordecai (Cruickshank) 2.80 Time. 1:44. Also ran—Imperial Impy. Alcinous and Winamac.

yard at Ihla de Cobras, an island in

SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$1.000: claim-ing: 4-year-olds and up: 1 1-16 miles. Little Tramp (Brooks) 17.20 6.60 3.40 Kullarney Lass (Cruickshank) 5.40 2.80 Parisian Witch (Wielander) 2.40 Time. 1:47 1-5. Also ran—Star Bud. Some Count. Firing Pin. Wood Chopper.

# River Downs

FIFTH RACE-Purse. \$700: claiming: -year-olds and upward; 1 mile and 70 d: 1 mat 2.80 2.40 3.60 2.80 3.80 3.40 American Paraguay. yards, and about and about a finite and for Shirley R. (Bush) 3.60 2.80 2.40 Grand Lady (Vall) 6.00 3.80 Dart (Oros) 3.40 Time, 1:433, Also ran-Waza Waka, Sue Harpen. Instead, Gibby's Tornado, Pirate Lass and Sir Jimmy.



Yankee Slugger Charley Keller takes a determined cut at the ball in the second inning, but it was no hit-just a fly to Pete -A. P. Wirephotos.

# **Ickes Criticizes Maloney Plan** To Move Oil in Rail Tank Cars

(Earlier Story on Page A-1). In asking Mr. Ickes if he had ever By J. A. O'LEARY. considered the advisability of hav-A suggestion by Chairman Ma- ing the Government buy railroad loney, that the Federal Government | tank cars, Senator Maloney said the acquire 10,000 railroad tank cars to railroads say they are in a position relieve any shortage in oil transpor- to carry 200.000 barrels of oil a day. Asks How He'd Use Cars. tation was frowned on as not

"What would I do with them if feasible by Harold L. Ickes, Federal Petroleum Co-ordinator, at this af- I had them?" Mr. Ickes asked. "Transport petroleum, I hope, if ternoon's session of a Senate Comyou thought that was the proper

The suggestion led to some rapid- thing." Senator Maloney replied. fire repartee between Mr. Ickes and Senator Maloney pointed out the

Government was able to take over the committee chairman, which ended with the co-ordinator inquir- tanker ships and suggested that Mr. Ickes' position carried sufficient influence to bring about acquisition of got under way here this afternoon ing whether it was a hearing or a joint debate. Senator Maloney replied that he deplored the necessity railroad cars, if that was deemed for continuing the proceedings, re- advisable.

minding the co-ordinator that he \_ Mr. Ickes said the chairman over-(See OIL, Page A-17.)

# Late News Bulletins

mittee's oil inquiry.

asked to be heard.

# Parley Seeks Pact on Eve of Hotel Strike

Dr. J. R. Steelman, director of conciliation for the Labor Department, brought representatives of hotel management and unions together in his office late this afternoon with hopes of averting a strike threatened at midnight. A spokesman said Dr. Steelman had asked the factions to meet him and hold the strike in abeyance. Asked if the conference meant that the strike call would be delayed, the spokesman responded: "You can draw your own conclusions." (Earlier Story on Page A-6.)

# White Sox Rally to Beat Cubs, 4-1

CHICAGO (AP) .- The White Sox uncorked a ninth-inning blast which produced six hits and all their runs today to defeat the Cubs. 4 to 1, in the opening game of their fall city series. Ted Lyons, White Sox veteran, gave the Cubs five hits.

# Tripoli Heavily Raided, British Report

CAIRO (P).-The R. A. F. has made "one of the most effective raids yet carried out" against the Axis-held North African port of Tripoli, starting one fire which was visible 100 miles away, the British Near East command declared tonight. The attack was made the night of September 29-30.

# Lease-Lend Request Approved

Chairman Cannon said this afternoon a House Appro-

# **Selecting Pitcher Until Last Minute**

**Durocher Delayed** 

70,000 Noisy Fans **Kept Stadium Alive Hours Before Game** 

#### By GAYLE TALBOT, Associated Press Sports Writer.

YANKEE STADIUM, New York. Oct. 1.-Taking a page from the book All of Connie Mack. Leo Durocher today Ri waited until the last minute to reveal his pitching selection for the first game of the World Series, Until he had to deliver the official line-up to, the umpires and official scorers R the Brooklyn manager said he had a "secret reason" for his silence. With Larry French. Whitlow Wyatt and Curt Davis all warming up the talkative Dodger manager St still kept his silence. At the last Re minute Davis was announced as the H "secret" choice. It was in 1929 that Connie Mack D sprang his surprise. He had ancient Ke slow-baller Howard Ehmke warm Di up under the stands and then sent Ge him out to win the opener from the Chicago Cubs, who incidentally, Ri were then managed by Joe Mc- Rt Carthy. Ehmke set an all-time series record of 13 strikeouts.

Durocher before the game, however, showed some of his usual inclination to talk and had at least De two arguments about his pitching selection within 10 minutes after Ya the Dodgers came on the field.

Hours before game time, the stands began to fill in spite of a series of hard but brief showers. Shortly after 10 o'clock the rain stopped and within a few minutes Le the sun was out. The weather continued to improve as the morning

LAUREL, Md., Oct. 1 .- The Capital Handicap, opening-day feature and afternoon progressed and was here for the past 23 years, brought almost ideal at game time. about one of the closest finishes of Groundkeepers swarmed out on the season as the Laurel meeting

innings. Hit by pitcher-By Allen (Sturm), Winning pitcher-Ruffing. Losing pitcher-Davis. Umpires-Messrs. McGowan (A. L.)., Pi-nelli (N. L.), Grieve (A. L.) and Goetz (N. L.). the diamond and removed the heavy rainproof covering that had protected the infield through the suc-Attendance-68.540. cessive downpours. The ground beneath was dry as a bone.

The workmen's appearance was a **Traffic Jammed as Rain** signal for a concerted cheer from the packed bleachers, many of whose **Ends Long Drought Here** occupants had stood in line through

the Associated Press.

fax. British Ambassador to the United States, said today the public would be astonished at the amount

and we doing everything we can, Hitherto the children have been and as quickly as we can, for Rus-

toward the flag in reciting the In connection with public astonpledge of allegiance. Henceforth, ishment at the amount of aid althey will keep the right hand at the ready given Britain's ally, he pointed forehead in the Army salute until out that the public "cannot, of entire month, the driest September the pledge has been recited.

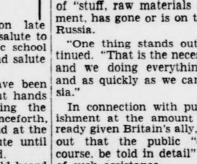
						grounder to Gordon, who converted	1
Dave	C.			_		it into a double play with a quick	1
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						completed the game-ending twin	1
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olfe, 3b 3	0	1	2	2		the Dodgers, yielded six hits in the	
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uffing, p 3	0	0	0	0	0	gio, Reese deposited a looping single	1
				-	-	in right field to become the second	2
29	3	6	27	9	1	Dodger to reach base.	
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ankees 010	10	91	00	x-	3	line-drive triple between Di Maggio and Charley Keller, scoring Reese.	1
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**GEORGETOWN LOSES GRID** STAR-G. U.'s hopes for another undefeated season were dealt a stunning blow today when Quarterback John Barrett underwent an emergency appendicitis operation at noon in the university hos-

pital. He will be lost for five weeks and possibly for the entire season. Barrett, one of the Hoyas' most valuable players, contributed a field

goal to their victory last Fri-



Supt. Frank W. Ballou told board of such assistance. members that school officials had Lord Halifax, who was accom-

of prime importance.

Returning aboard the Dixie Clipper after a stay of several weeks in England, he said a great deal Thirty-second street and Klingle of "stuff, raw materials and equip- road N.W. Five cars were damaged ment, has gone or is on the way" to

"One thing stands out," he con-

course, be told in detail" the extent since 1884.

The last rain here until today was September 5, when less than a

A light rain, the first Washington has received in almost a month, Halifax, Back in U. S., Calls following one of the driest Septembers on record, caused at least two NEW YORK, Oct. 1 .- Lord Hali- on slippery pavements.

traffic jams during the rush hour this afternoon when cars skidded One accident, in which four au-

tomobiles were involved, occurred of aid already given Soviet Russia on Highway Bridge, crowded with in her war against Germany, but motorists on their way to nearby added that further assistance was Virginia. No one was hurt in this accident, or in a second which tied

up traffic at the underpass at

in the latter accident. A light storm swept the city after 3 o'clock, accompanied by showers tinued. "That is the necessity of you which were heavy in scattered sections and gusts of winds that reached more than 30-mile velocity. September was the driest except one in the history of the Weather

Bureau. Only a fraction more than half an inch of rain fell during the

taught to extend their right hands sia."

Five horses in the field drove to (See COLOR, Page A-17.) the quarter-mile pole as one, but as

Aid to Russia 'Astonishing'

they entered the turn, one by one they began to drop out of conten-

tion. The quarter pole was the spot where the winner began to move, but at this stage Cape Cod had

driven into a full-length lead. In

(See LAUREL, Page 2-X.)

**Omission Noses Out** 

**Clyde Tolson in** 

**Capital Handicap** 

Cape Cod Third as

**Boston Man Beaten** 

Special Dispatch to The Star.

Foul Claim Is Denied;

The crowd of 12,000 rooted in their

loudest fashion as Victor Emanuel's

Omission and G. R. Watkins' Clyde

Tolson drove to the wire noses apart,

with the former getting the nod.

G. C. Greer's Cape Cod was only

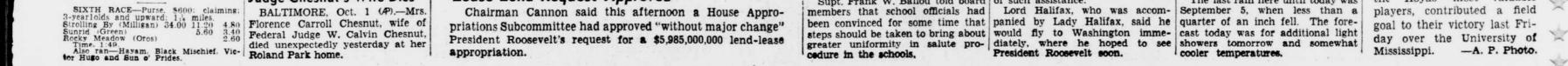
a neck back in third place.

the drive to the wire, Omission headed Cape Cod, but just lasted to nip Clyde Tolson. The winner carried the latter out throughout the final eighth, but

School Children **To Salute Flag** 

Army Style

The Board of Education late today voted to discard the salute to the flag now used by public school children in favor of the hand salute used by the Army.





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# **Ickes Refuses To Lift Curbs On Oil Sales**

# Shortage in East Real, Co-ordinator **Tells Senators**

By J. A. O'LEARY. Insisting the Eastern oil shortage is real. Federal Oil Co-ordinator Harold L. Ickes told a special Senate committee today he cannot accept its preliminary recommendation to lift restrictions.

Mr. Ickes said that if the existing To Meet War Costs trend of supply and demand for petroleum products continues on the East coast, there would not be enough to go around during the coming winter.

After denouncing as "utterly without foundation" the testimony given recently by John J. Pelley, president of the Association of American Railroads, that 20.000 idle tank cars are available to relieve any shortage. Mr. Ickes said the Senate group had "gravely handicapped" the oil conservation program by reporting there was no actual shortage on the Eastern Seaboard at this time.

#### Unjustified Attitude.

The committee's report, Mr. Ickes declared, gave the public "a wholly unjustified attitude of compacency.' Describing Mr. Pelley as a "lobby-1st" whose chief concern was to pre-

vent the building of an oil pipe line. Mr. Ickes said that instead of 20,000 available tank cars there are by actual count only 5,192.

Expressing the belief that the committee's tentative recommen- expenditures now were £13,000.000 future to the British base in Singadations for lifting restrictions were based largely on Mr. Pelley's testimony, Mr. Ickes declared that Mr. Pelley "owes not only you, but the American people, an abject apology."

He added that one oil company. seeking 1.000 additional cars to move petroleum, had been able to obtain only 162 in queries sent to 76 companies.

Mr. Pelley could not be reached for comment

Without commenting directly on Mr. Ickes' stand toward the committee report. Chairman Malonev placed in the record a table showing that the stock of petroleum products in this area increased constantly from 36,301,000 barrels on

# Buckingham Palace's **Historic Fences Will** Go to Make Arms By the Associated Press. LONDON, Oct. 1 .- The historic metal fences and gates surrounding Buckingham Palace are to be taken down Fri-day to be converted into scrap

for the manufacture of tanks and other weapons. The Ministry of Works and Buildings said King George had approved the removal of about 20 tons of metal as a contribution toward a national campaign

# \$4,000,000,000 More Voted by Commons

**Expenditures** for Fighting Now Run \$44,000,000

Daily, Wood Declares

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Oct. 1 .- The House of Commons today voted a new war credit of £1,000,000-about \$4,-000,000,000-asked by Chancellor of the Exchequer Sir Kingsley Wood to meeting the rising costs of the war. British war expenditures now are running to £11,000,000 (\$44,000,000)

per day, the chancellor said. That figure is more than 50 per cent higher than during the peak of the World War, when they ran only

£7,000.000 per day. 2 Billions Already Voted.

With two billions already authorized for war purposes alone, in this fiscal year beginning April 1, Wood said the total government (\$52,000,000) daily, compared with

£8.000.000 at the peak of the World (United States Treasury figures show that during the first 29 days of September that nation spent \$1,827,220,347, an average of \$63.000,000 a day, of which \$1,280,246.904, or \$40,698.000 a day, was specifically marked for national defense and lend-lease aid.)

The newly-voted billion pounds at the current rate of expenditure until about the end of December." He said the object cited six months

ago of financing the war "by ports to deliver war supplies. methods which would hold the dangers of inflation in check so far pected to provoke lengthy, bitter est city, the Red Army review said. but added that ebate and one administration Senthe dangers of inflation remain Expenditures during the past two years of war totaled £7,018,000.000 vised against it. He felt, he said. (\$28,072,000,000) of which £5.668.that a rising tide of support for 000.000 (\$22,672,000,000) was for war the steps the President had taken services. Wood declared. thus far to aid nations fighting Hitler might be retarded by a full-Warns Against High Interest. dress controversy in Congress. With the warning that Britain The Easier Course. must not be burdened with high in-There were indications that Senterest charges, Wood said. "In this war we haven't paid more ate opposition to the arming of American merchantmen would be than three per cent even on the much less formidable, so long as longest loans compared with five that proposal was not linked with and six per cent in the last war a plan to send the ships into em-I've seen it suggested that in the battled European ports. process of financing the war the In the House, Democratic leaders country is rapidly bleeding to death were reported convinced that there such gloom and despondency would be an overwhelming majority are thoroughly harmful and based for arming merchant ships, and on a quite fantastic view of the further that complete repeal of the Neutrality Act could be obtained, if "The dangers of the future will willingly plead guilty to an enthu- not lie in the drying up of income desired. One House administration lieubut in the faltering of our resolutenant said that "there are votes to spare" for legislation which would wipe the 6-year-old law off the

# Roosevelt Sees Crushing of Two Nazi Battalions Hull Again on **Neutrality Plans Claimed by Reds**

# **Battle for Kharkov** Appears Near as Germans Approach

President Roosevelt conferred for By the Associated Press.

**President May Seek** 

To Allay Controversy

**Piecemeal Revision** 

well on its way to enactment.

report to his government.

or to the Middle East.

Piecemeal Revision.

The President had two other en-

neutrality law.

be followed.

about 40 minutes today with Secre-The Russians today reported the tary of State Hull in a continuing crushing of two battalions of Gerconsideration of foreign policy and man reinforcements rushed to a administration plans for revising the sector of the southern front to re-Pending completion of the Rooseplace two shattered Rumanian invelt-Hull deliberations, which have fantry brigades, and a battle for been continuing on this particular Kharkov, industrial city in the heart issue for 10 days, the Chief Execuof the Donets River basin, aptive will defer his consultations with peared to be in the offing. congressional leaders on strategy to

In two days, the Russian report said, the Germans lost 2,300 men It is generally expected that adkilled in fierce Red Army counterministration recommendations will attacks on the southern front, while be limited to revision rather than battles were developing also on the outright repeal of the law, and that west and northwest. pressure for the desired changes will

The reported German losses were be delayed until the pending \$5.985,in addition to 260,000 Axis soldiers 000.000 lease-lend appropriation is reported killed in the prolonged battles for Leningrad and Odessa-100,000 Germans at Leningrad and 160.000 Rumanians at Odessa. gagements today pertaining to for-

#### 1,400 Nazis Left Dead.

eign affairs. First of these was with The Red army report said Russian Dr. Thomas A. Le Breton. Argentine infantry which destroyed two Ru-Ambassador to Great Britain, who manian brigades September 26 kept is now en route to Buenos Aires to up its attacks against Germans hurried into the breach and crushed The second engagement was with two battalions of the first German Sir Shanmukhan Chetty, head of Alpine division and destroyed sevthe Indian Purchasing Commission eral other units. The Germans left in the United States. There was 1,400 dead near the village of "U" speculation that this meeting may alone, it said, and the Russians have a bearing on the quantity of seized important war booty.

supplies to be shipped in the near Another instance where the Germans sent re-formed divisions back pore, and other materials going to into battle against the Russians was Rangoon for transshipment to China reported by Tass. Soviet news agency, from the central front where, Reliable sources said the Presiit said, the Germans launched an dent probably would ask Congress offensive five days ago in the river only for authority to arm American merchant ships and to send them "S" zone with the 268th Division, reorganized after it had been routed to Canadian ports from which the on the Yelnya sector.

law now bans them. The division again was routed, the Several congressional leaders agency said, when Russian forces have advocated outright repeal of launched a three-day counterdrive the Neutrality Act, or-as suggested with air and artillery support. More by Chairman Connally of the Senate than 1,800 Germans were left dead sterling, he estimated, should "last Foreign Relations Committee-modi- on the battlefield, it said.

fications which would permit not German losses of 100,000 or more only the arming of the ships, but men in the 10-week battle for their entry into European belligerent Leningrad count only those fallen on the southern and southwestern The latter proposal might be ex- approaches to Russia's second larg-



# U. S. Army Units Reach Iceland N. Y. A. Irregularities **To Bolster Island Defense Charged in Report by Controller General**

State of Emergency

**Extended by Nazis** 

In Bohemia-Moravia

4 Executed in Netherlands,

Fifth Gets Life Term for

Sabotage and Espionage

which already were under a state

The districts affected today, ac-

Hodonin, Uhersky Brod and Uhersky

Hradiste. Those put under the emer-

gency decree Sunday were the most

populous in the country-Prague.

Koenigradz and Olmuetz.

Bruena, Maehrisch-Ostrau, Klando,

Besides the four executed in the

(See CZECHS, Page A-3.)

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# Maj. Gen. Charles H. Bonesteel Leads Soldiers Landed From Giant Transports

accompanies all British general in-By the Associated Press. REYKJAVIK, Sept. 17 (Delayed), spection. The American took the -Soldiers of the United States salute with Gen. Curtis, Brig. Gen. Army, commanded by Maj. Gen. John Marston, commanding the Charles H. Bonesteel, have landed United States Marine forces in Icehere to bolster the increasingly for- land, and Admiral Scott, the British midable garrison of this Gibraltar naval officer commanding.

of the North. Gen Bonesteel said in an inter-It was a workmanlike operation view aboard the transport which carried out with precision. Work- brought him here that "we are here ing parties wrestled all day with for a hard and serious business." the grim material of modern war. Just what the business was he did taking them from the holds of giant not say, but he made it clear that transports which dwarfed the there is to be "no folderol."

Gen. Bonesteel, who will com-Gen. Bonesteel was met ashore by mand the newly-organized "Iceland Maj. Gen. H. O. Curtis, commander base force," said the vast amount in chief of the British forces and of supplies landed included "some general officer commanding all the interesting equipment, skis, snow- to the chairmen of the Senate and the world since the first World War, soldiers on the island. shoes and Garand rifles, which I As he walked think ar down

Hinted at; Offense Called Best Defense BACKGROUND-Initial legislative effort to insulate America against foreign wars was undertaken by Congress in 1935, with impetus to move furnished by disclosures of Senate Munitions Committee. Several revisions of law have followed, with latest being replace-

**Expeditionary Force** 

THREE CENTS.

Within the Hour'

By CLAUDE A. MAHONEY.

ment of arms embargo by cash-

and-carry section after European war broke out in 1939.

In the most warlike speech yet made by any cabinet member during the present emergency, Secretary of the Navy Knox told the national convention of the American Bar Association in Indianapolis today that "eventually we shall lock Nazi Germany up in an iron ring, and within that ring of sea power she shall perish.

He opened the way for a possible expeditionary force with the direct appeal that "if we must fight . . . let us determine that we will fight elsewhere than on our own soil." This policy, he said, seemed to him to be a part of the "simplest primer" of national defense.

Throwing out a warning against the "terror of defensive thinking." he said the United States should never get a "Maginot Line complex," a type of thinking he said had proved the downfall of every nation that has tried it.

#### Best Defense Is Swift Offense.

"The best defense always has been a swift offense," he said, "and a Navy is inherently an instrument for offensive action because of its mobility." He declared that the and mobility." have combined navies of Great Britain and the United States were sweeping the "German pirates" from the North Atlantic, and bringing to many of which if continued would England the products of the Amerapparently prevent the youth of the lican arsenal.

country from receiving full benefit He called for a world ruled by of the funds appropriated by Con- laws and not by men, and said the Warren, Con- United States must provide both troller General of the United States, the power and the dominant leadhas declared in a report just made ership. Reviewing the history of he said the law-abiding and peace-

April 26, 1941, to 47,080,000 on September 20

#### Davies Presents Figures.

Ralph K. Davies, deputy co-ordinator, said his information as of today shows the inventory to be 6,388,-000 harrels less than the inventory at the same time a year ago, in the face of a much heavier demand.

"I don't question the accuracy of your figures, Mr. Davies said: "I can only question that we can get any comfort out of them in face of the situation."

Summing up his testimony, Mr Ickes asserted:

"The committee states in its report that it 'does not desire to assume credit for its small effort.' It finds that the 'trouble' was caused of the co-ordinator and his staff. I situation. by 'an over-enthusiasm' on the part siasm for seeing to it that our defense program does not suffer for tion to restrict the spending of it." lack of petroleum products.

"No one denies that the supplies on the East Coast are less than Volunteer War Work they were last year. No one denies that our need for petroleum in this erea is far greater. No one denies Urged by Mrs. Roosevelt that our need for petroleum in this that the means of replenishing our supply have been cut off drastically. No one will guarantee that we may not have to give up more tankers to supply petroleum to England and Russia and others.

"When this committee assured the people that there was no shortage, either of petroleum or of transportation facilities, the situation changed tions which formerly had held down to the entire emergency situation. their sales, blew off the lid. The owners of stations began posting 'Plenty of Gas' signs. I submit a selection of pictures taken in Washington and its vicinity, showing some of these signs.

"Gentlemen, I feel sure that you struction of war must be repaired." would have avoided such consequences if the facts of the oil situayou by persons and organizations by Christmas. with motives that will not bear scru-

tiny. "During the next weeks and 3 inches knitted on a sweater.

(See OIL, Page A-6.)

Afternoon Circulation

It is not only the fact that The Star has more than doubled the afternoon circulation of any other Washington newspaper, but it is the kind of people who read The Star that is also most im-

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portant to advertisers.

Yesterday's Circulation Tues., Sept. 30, 1941\_173,937\* Tues., Oct. 1, 1940\_\_\_\_160,769\* Increased \_\_\_\_\_ 13,168 \*Returns from newsstands not de-ducted and no samples included. Yesterday's Advertising

lated today by the 12 survivors of vors said. the motorship Ethel Skakel, former-(Local Display) The Evening Star\_\_\_\_54,795 10 minutes during a Caribbean heroism and horror: 2nd Newspaper \_\_\_\_\_25,785

# By the Associated Press

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.-There is "no such thing today as business as of the prohibition against putting usual, life as usual, or play as usual," in the opinion of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt

Mrs. Roosevelt told about 2.000 drew the unexpected indorsement people at a Knit for Defense tea today of Representative Fish, Reyesterday she believed every volunpublican, of New York, usually an teer who undertook some work at opponent of President Roosevelt's rapidly for the worse. Gasoline sta- this time would feel a responsibility foreign policy. "I see no objection to arming our

"Perhaps we will have to do things ships so that they can protect themwe have never done before," she selves," Representative Fish said. said, "but we must keep on doing "I regard that as a defensive measthem because I think this emer- ure. Neither am I opposed to congency will not come to an end when voying supplies as far as Iceland." war ceases in Europe. The de-

Representative Fish reiterated his intention to introduce a resolution The Citizens' Committee for the calling for the United States to de-Army and Navy, which sponsored clare war on Germany in order tion had not been misrepresented to the tea, is seeking 1,000,000 sweaters "that we may have a showdown

Mrs. Roosevelt, already at work on her contribution, appeared with posal in the form of an amendment

# Rationing Throttles Commerce in Italy

By the Associated Press. ROME. Oct. 1 .- With virtually al consumers' goods now rationed or east of longitude 66 west about to be rationed, commerce in Italy stood almost at a standstill

A captain who went down with his picked them off bits of wreckage.

reassuring his mates that help was with steel rails from Los Angeles

Twenty men died when the Ethel the electric to hand steering gear,

The 1,811-ton wooden ship, laden

today. It was the first day of rationing of bread, the mainstay of the Italian worker's diet. The Ministry of Guilds called an urgent meeting of the clothing guild for October 7 to help it work out

ship, a radio operator who died after

these were among the incidents re-

actual war zone the problem of the clothing industry which is to be rationed within a fortnight.

Red Star, Soviet Army newspaper ator, who asked that he not be said "enormous German losses in quoted by name, said he had ad- Estonia and in the direction of Novgorod" were not included in the. Leningrad estimate. Rumanian plane losses at Odessa were put at 140 by Tass

The Finns officially announced capture of the Eastern Karelian city of Petrozavodsk, about 180 miles airline northeast of Leningrad and on the vital Leningrad-Murmansk

Railroad. Nazis Approach Kharkov On the southern front, German military dispatches reported that Nazi troops were approaching the

Soviet 19-Year-Olds Called for Regular Military Training By the Associated Press

MOSCOW, Oct. 1.-The Russian 1922 military class—19vear-old youths-was called up today for its regular period of military service. This is the annual date for the summons to military classes and the call was issued by posters signed by district military commanders. The universal compulsory mil itary training program by which Soviet Russia has announced that she plans to raise the largest people's army in history from her immense reservoir of manpower also began operating today.

All men from 16 to 50 years old will undergo 100 hours of military training within the next five months under the plan decreed by Premier Stalin. Skiing will be included in the winter program.

big industrial city of Kharkov, which lies almost at the eastern border of the Ukraine republic.

D.N.B., official German news once and for all on this question." agency, said Nazi flyers "taking part He said he might make his proin ground fighting" around Kharkov blasted a railway network and deto any legislation on the Neutrality molished 33 trains filled with Soviet Army supplies.

Modification of the act to permit Kharkov, a city of 654,000 popuships to enter Canadian ports, chief lation, is a center of smelting, metalof which is Halifax, Nova Scotia, lurgical and other industries. would merely remove a restriction The Russians, admitting the fall imposed in the law itself against of historic Poltava, 80 miles southdeliveries to belligerent ports in an west of Kharkov, where Peter the area north of latitude 35 north and Great routed the Swedish invaders of Charles XII in 1709, declared Recommendations Next Week. that Soviet troops were forming

Under this section American ships along the east bank of the Vorskla could not go to certain Canadian ports although there was no prohitoward Kharkov bition against their traveling to adjacent Newfoundland, or to Green-

land and Iceland, much nearer the "(The status of Newfoundland un-(See NEUTRALITY, Page A-2.)

9:10 a.m.

guard of honor from the Durham "The Garand, with which every Light Infantry Regiment snapped soldier here is equipped, is rela- Bureau and the Administrator of there to prevent the inauguration to present arms and a quartet of tively light and has tremendous fire warplanes roared low power and is durable," Gen. Bone- investigation made by the General Gen. Bonesteel walked down the steel said. "A better rifle may be in 'Accounting Office was authorized, rows of light infantrymen accom- the offing, but if you experiment the Controller General explained, in world union of democratic force for

panied by Gen. Curtis as the band and experiment you never get anyplayed "Over the Waves," which thing."

**Britain and Reich** 

Step Up Tempo Of Air Raiding

**Nazis Deliver Heaviest** Recent Assault; R. A. F. Hits Hamburg, Stettin

By the Associated Press. By the Associated Press Germany and Britain stepped up Spreading unrest in Nazi-occupied the tempo of their aerial raiding Europe brought reports today that

the Germans had extended their last night with the Luftwaffe delivstate of emergency in the protecering an attack greater than any torate of Bohemia-Moravia to in-England has had recently and the clude three more districts and the R. A. F. leaving large fires among execution of four persons in the Netherlands for sabotage and esthe docks and industrial quarters pionage. of the North German ports of

Hamburg and Stettin. The British said the German the Prague radio announce aerial targets were five northeastern proclamation of emergency in the British towns which were bombed for hours last night. The Germans named four of the towns as Newby the new German trouble shooter, to the tSate Employment Service.) Reinhard Heydyich within 24 hours castle, Ramsgate, Aberdeen and after his appointment to suppress Hull. The Nazis said British airrevolutionary outbreaks. ports elsewhere also were attacked.

A German high command communique said numerous fires and heavy explosions resulted from the air raid on the docks and ways of Newcastle, ship-building center on the east coast of England, which was the objective of strong combat flying units. German plane crews were said to have reported 13 large

fires in Newcastle and a barrage

broadcast said the sentences were balloon shot down. ordered by special war courts under Large Fires Left Burning. direction of the German com- allotted to various N. Y. A. state The British attack on Hamburg mander in chief for the occupied and Stettin was the second in two

country successive nights. Many large fires One of the four executed had shot were left burning among docks and German railway man without reaindustrial quarters of both cities, on, it said, while the others origthe Air Ministry stated. inated and headed an espionage or-The R. A. F. struck also at sevganization recently unearthed. eral strategic points in Germanoccupied France, and then by daytempts to throw off Nazi rule has of the Division of Guidance and

light today roared out again toward cost 88 lives in three days, 58 of Placement in the Washington office the French Channel ports of Dunkeroue and Calais. The night attack on France was

widespread. The Air Ministry said docks at Cherbourg were attacked and large fires started, and that shipyards and oil depots at Nantes

were bombed. Other objectives attacked, it was Amusements, were docks at St. Nazaire, voy off the Dutch coast. In the Editorials \_\_A-10 Sports \_\_\_\_C-1-4 Traffic accidents take 3 more lives in

Finance ..... A-18 Where to Go A-15 convoy attack a large supply ship was hit amidships, the ministry Legal Notices C-7 | Woman's Page, said, and a smaller vessel was set Lost, Found. A-3 Obituary \_\_\_\_A-12

Foreign.

Britain spending \$44,000,000 daily to Letters to The Star. A large number of British bombers fight war. attacked German coastal cities overnight, leaving some civilians dead

National. and injured, a German communique Roosevelt to ask social security ex-(See RAIDS, Page A-6.)

pansion. Page A-1 Heaviest taxes in U.S. history take first cash from public. Page A-1 Miscellany.

Irregularities in N. Y. A. charged Service Orders. Page A-1 Vital Statistics. in Warren report.

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House Appropriations Committees. Copies of this report have been loving nations must take the power sent to the Director of the Budget into their own hands and keep it the Federal Security Agency. The of another world war

Warren Says Youth

Might Be Denied Benefits

If Practices Continued

By WILL P. KENNEDY.

been disclosed by the files of the

National Youth Administration,

transactions"

"Numerous irregularities

offices of that organization.

Misinformation Charged.

offices located in 41 States in finding

employment for youth in private in-

dustry." Mr. Warren's report asserts.

of the subcommittee, he said the

\$629,527 for salaries and non-labor

appropriated to the N. Y. A. for ad-

Administration through

July, 1939. Correspondence in the

N. Y. A. files shows numerous other

persons-names not revealed-were

engaged and working on program

officers for general administrative

Cites Assignment Quota.

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Death decreed for Oden by verdict

District employment reaches 410.000.

gain of 60,000 in year. Page B-1

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from W. P. A. funds.

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in slaying girl.

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Henry McLemore.

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gress, Lindsay C.

Union With Britain. Climaxing his discussion of a the Budget and Accounting Act of police purposes, he said:

"To put in bluntly, we must join The investigation was "in relation our force, our power to that of to expenses incurred in the main- Great Britain, another great peacetenance and operation of employloving nation, to stop new aggresment agencies for employment of sion, which might lead to a world youth by the National Youth Ad- disturbance, at its beginnings." ministration, and certain general

Admitting that this Nation should practices found to exist" in the not indulge in idle dreams of stopuing all wars, the Secretary said he was convinced that the United Aubrey Williams, administrator of States will have to "provide an inthe National Youth Administration, terregnum in which we will not in March, 1940, misinformed a House only devote ourselves to the pursuit appropriations subcommittee re- of peaceful aims, but provide the garding the "expenses incident to essential might to enforce such a peace on those who are not willing establishment and maintenance of to pursue such a course." employment agencies in 180 of 187 powers in the hands of friendly nations would be much better than in the hands of aggressor nations.

Freedom of Seas.

He did not limit the terms freedom of the seas to the Iceland cost amounted to approximately route, but said flatly that no na-The report shows that ex- tions should be allowed to deprive other powers of the free use of penditures were made from sums the seas on which their lives and ministrative expenses, and the ques- futures depend.

"This is the essence of the meantion of legality of such expenditures Reuters. British news agency, re- was raised in the appropriations ing of the principle of freedom of ported in London that it had heard committee hearings. (The Controller the seas," he said. "It is for this the General Stated that the files in that we have fought two wars, and now, for a third time, have de-Washington showed 450 persons emadditional Czech districts, six of ployed in this junior placement pro- clared we shall insist upon at whatgram from 1935 to 1940 (the date of ever the cost-come what may."

of civil emergency decreed Sunday transfer of function and personnel Before this Nation can influence world opinion it must make itself secure, Mr. Knox said. He added "The total cost was not ascertainthat the nations of Europe, unable." Mr. Warren said "as such exbanded, each in turn had been penses were charged to the N.Y.A. made the subject of threat and general administrative expenses and blackmail by Hitler. Force alone cording to the Prague radio, are not set up as a project, and the will prevent such blackmail, he derecords under the Emergency Relief Act were maintained by the Works clared.

Precedents for "Offenses."

The Navy has precedents for defensive "offenses" in the history of John Paul Jones, the War of 1812, Farragut at Mobile Bay and New Orleans, Dewey at Manila, and Netherlands a fifth was sentenced to but actually assigned to a project our method of conducting the translife imprisonment.. The German and paid from project funds; in port system in the World War, the certain instances others engaged on Secretary said. He declared that the program were paid from funds use of a swift offense is not only the best way to make war, but also the best way to guarantee peace.

expenses and some of the personnel Returning to the subject of freeemployed on the program were paid dom of the seas, Secretary Knox said it is "the hope of the world Documents also show, according to that sea power for the next hunthe report, that "none of the salaries dred years, at least, will reside in German retaliation for Czech at- and expenses incurred by employes the hands of the two great nations which now possess that power, the (See KNOX, Page A-6.)

# How Belgians Beat

# **Italians in Africa**

Knocked out of the war in Europe a tiny Belgian free force has trekked from the Congo jungle swamps over the Nile watershed and desert wastes of the Sudan to storm key Italian strongholds in Western Ethiopia. George Weller, correspond-

ent of The Star and Chicago Daily News, donned the Belgian uniform, traveled 1,000 miles up the Congo, then down the White Nile to uncover this virtually unknown chapter of the war. He tells it in six dramatic articles, the

Page B-2 first of which appears tomor-Page B-7

Morse Code Message Whistled by Third Mate **Brings Destroyer to Hurricane Survivors** a Coast Guard cutter after Navy Skakel settled into the sea as if afire. SAN JUAN Puerto Rico, Oct. 1.- destroyers aided by seaplanes had she had no bottom. The time was From all these attacks one bomber was missing, according to the Air Third Mate Francis Holmes, on Ministry. watch, had no time to lower even a single lifeboat. Quickly he slashed

en route, a seaman who bled to for San Juan, ran into heavy weather the lines of one boat in a forlorn death from the attack of a shark- which damaged her steering gear hope, but it banged against the last Thursday morning, the survibridge housing and fell bottomside up in the raging sea. From that moment onward, this

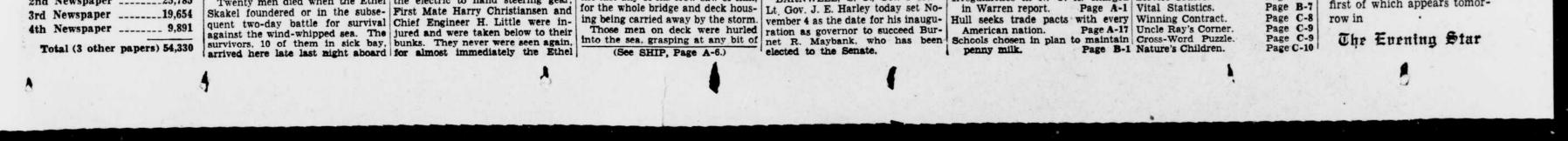
Capt. Hans Bierd, who narrowly ly the Libby Maine, which sank in is their narrative of cumulative escaped the blow from the lifeboat stood at the bridge rail. That was While attempting to switch from

Harley Sets Inaugural BARNWELL, S. C., Oct. 1 (P) .the last any of his crew saw of him,

River to block the Nazi onslaught Capture of Poltava, a city of 130,-000 on the west bank of the Vorskla River, was acknowledged in the Red Army's morning bulletin. The Germans said it fell along with Kiev (See WAR, Page A-6.)

statute books with the exception of a provision providing for the licensing of exports of arms and ammunition. But others shared the opinion that only the single modification attempt should be made-the simple repeal

#### guns on cargo vessels. Fish Favors Arming Ships. The proposal for arming the ships



# **Defending Champion** Wins in Virginia Women's Golf Meet

Mrs. Carl Martin Beats Mrs. H. R. Behrens in First-Round Match

By the Associated Preas.

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RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 1 .- Mrs. Carl Martin of Portsmouth, medalist and defending champion, defeated Mrs. H. R Behrens of Newport News, 4 and 3, in the first round of the State women's golf championship at Hermitage Country Club today.

Mrs. H. N. Allen of Newport News scored a 6-and-5 victory over Mrs. Judson Smith of Fredericksburg.

Mrs. Don O'Brien of Richmond ad Mrs. George Owens of Petersburg were forced to rally to reach the second round. Mrs. O'Brien, 1 down through the eighth, finally trimmed Mrs. A. O. Porter of Hampton. 4 and 3. Mrs. Owens, after rounding the turn all-even with Mrs. S. R. Hall of Richmond, started dropping her putts on the back nine to win by the same margin.

Mrs. H. A. Beekhuis of Petersburg defeated Mrs. R. C. Hockaday of Newport News, also 4 and 3.

Mrs. Clara Priddy of Richmond. a former State champion, was 2 down to Mrs. E. B. Huffman of Newport News through the thirteenth hole of their 18-hole match and Mrs. G. S. Hall of Amelia was leading Mrs. W. W. Hamby of Roanoke 2 up going to the fourteenth. The winner of the Priddy-Huffman match will play the winner of a match between Mrs. Hudson Bailey and Mrs. J. Nat Whitlow in the other quarter-final duel. Mrs. Bailey held a two-hole edge through the thirteenth today.

## Series (Continued From First Page.)

four wide pitches to launch the series and retired 14 Dodgers in order before Reese paved the way No hits. No errors. None left. to a Brooklyn run. Over that span Ruffing was throttling the Dodgers' big guns effectively, twice fanning Dolph Camilli and also striking out Reiser and Medwick once each. Ca- before finally grounding to Rizzuto. milli also fanned on his third trip who threw him out. Reiser struck to the plate.

Works Count to Two and Two. Meanwhile, the Yankees had unleashed some of their famed power field stands

increased their advantage to 2-0 catch but held on to the ball. Keller after two were out. Tommy Henrich walked. Dickey doubled off the popped to Reese in opening the right centerfield barrier, scoring Yankees' portion of the inning before Medwick contributed his bril-light catch of DiMaggio's drive One run, one hit, no errors, two left. liant catch of DiMaggio's drive. Davis then walked Keller and his wildness was damaging for the veteran Bill Dickey rammed a lengthy



NEW YORK .- THESE MAD DODGER FANS-These two fans from New Brunswick, N. J., were among the first Dodger rooters from the hinterlands to attract attention at the Yankee Stadium today at the first game of the World Series. They explained their variety of garb as preparedness for anything from a blizzard to sunshine or extra innings that might run into the dinner-jacket -A. P. Wirephoto. hours.

President Gets

World Series on

Portable Radio

Series on the radio.

#### hits. No errors. None left. YANKEES-Reese took Ruffing's sharp grounder and threw him out. Sturm grounded to Camilli, and was

out as Davis raced over to cover first. Rolfe struck out. No runs. Dodgers, 0; Yankees, 1. FOURTH INNING.

## DODGERS-Herman hit six fouls

line for Walker's fly. No runs. No

out. Camilli also fanned. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

YANKEES-Henrich took a called strike before popping to Reese. Medto grasp a 2 to 0 lead. With two out wick made one of the greatest in the second inning. Gordon work- catches in World Series history ed the count to two and two be- when he backed against the leftfore hammering his tremendous field stands and leaped high to home run deep into the lower left spear Di Maggio's deep drive and rob him of a home run. Medwick In the fourth inning, the Yankees | fell to the ground after making the

Keller. Gordon was purposely error, one left. Dodgers. 0; Yankees. 2.

FIFTH INNING,

world affairs in recent years has precluded any effort to get away from the White House for this purpose. Walker. One run, two hits, one

YANKEES-Allen went in to pitch for the Dodgers while Franks went behind the plate. Sturm was hit on the right leg by a pitched ball. DODGERS-Di Maggio went to Reese. Rolfe walked. Henrich flied

EIGHTH INNING.

DODGERS - Rizzuto threw out

Dodgers, 2: Yankees, 3.

Dodgers, 2; Yankees, 3.

NINTH INNING.

who rode Bill Farnsworth for the same stable, the winner covered the distance in 1:45 3-5 and posted an \$11.60 mutuel. In the fourth Bill Farnsworth

made good by a nose over the longshot Sobriquet. Keiper had the 8-President Roosevelt took time year-old up in the final stride to take out from foreign affairs and the main portion of the purse. Old domestic problems this after-Rosebush, made the second choice noon to listen to the World because of his good races in New A portable radio set was inmoney

stalled in the Chief Executive's Winner Pays \$4.30. office, enabling him to pick up The winner, which had been the ball game before he had completed his luncheon with Attorney General Biddle. The was outrun early but came to the President found time on several outside and responded in clever fashion to complete the six panels occasions during his earlier adin 1:1243 and pay a \$4.30 mutuel. ministrations to attend World Series games, but the course of The third race, a 6-furlong sprint for 2-year-olds, brought out a field luta, favorite, scored by a length over the speedy Espero. The latter had led most of the journey but could 8-Scrooge, Mightily, Bogert, not resist the winner's challenge. He

was easily second best over Elder. Under the guidance of Georgie Woolf, the winner covered the three warded his many backers with a \$5 2-No selections. pay-off. coupling the Salubria Those

\$7.40.

Racing News **Rossvan's Comment** 

Selections for a Fast Track at Laurel BEST BET-CURIOUS ROMAN. FIFTH RACE - WOODVALE

occasion.

LASS, TODDLE ON.

ALLESSANDRO.

round out the picture.

SCOUNDRELL.

type of contest.

Havre de Grace and he is as

good as that clever victory sug-

gests. A good ride could be all

PHARA FROST won her last and

she can be hard to trim in this

affair. THE SCOUNDREL man-

is needed for brackets.

FIRST RACE-JEZARA, PRETTY LADY, MISS BEL-FONDS.

JEZARA has been threatening in many of her attempts and she may be able to give this band of non-winners a neat trimming. PRETTY LADY ran well last spring and she could improve a bit and have a lot to say about the result. MISS BELFONDS has worked swiftly enough for in-the-money consideration.

SECOND RACE-ROLL AND TOSS, JACKET, SCOTCH TAR.

ROLL AND TOSS may be the best of a very bad lot of timbertoppers. He has been schooling well over the Laurel jumping course and could be the one to take major honors. JACKET is well thought of by connections and he has to be given a chance. SCOTCH TAR might get up in time to take the show.

#### THIRD RACE-PUNCHDRUNK, BLABLAH, DIVIDEND.

PUNCHDRUNK turned in two fair Havre tests and she won two straight at Rockingham just before shipping to Maryland. The War Hero filly could be the right one. BLABLAH is consistent and she manages to win her share of these events. DIVIDEND raced well on the half-milers and she is ready.

FOURTH RACE - CURIOUS ROMAN, INDIAN SUN, ONE

LINK CURIOUS ROMAN trimmed clever opposition at Havre and all of his previous form shows that he is a very consistent juvenile. Let's make him the best bet of the afternoon. INDIAN SUN has won three straight efforts and he is sure to be hard to dispose of. ONE LINK could

finish in the pay-off. York, had to settle for the third Other Selections Consensus at Laurel (Fast). By the Associated Press.

1-Jezara, One Flag. Pretty Lady. scratched previously in the program. 2-Scotch Tar. Gala Quest, Mont-4 Woodvale Lass, Snow Moon, My

One. of eight starters. T. D. Buhl's Tom- 6-Gino Beau, My Bill, Allessandro. 7-The Scoundrel, Shambles, Kate Smith.

> Best bet-Woodvale Lass. Laurel (Fast).

> > Kimesha.

By the Louisville Tim quarters of a mile in 1:1243 and re- 1-One Flag, Hanafel, Jezara.

3-Leonardtown, Punch Drunk,

# Today's Results --- Entries And Selections for Tomorrow

# **Entries for Tomorrow** Hawthorne Park

By the Associated Press FIRST RACE-Purse, \$1.000; claiming; Purse, \$1.000 up; 6½ furloi 109 XViragin 109 Jobetty 111 Ambo 109 Witan 109 Witan 106 Bolinvar 114 My Dance 105 Dodge Me 112 Deeba furlongs. 109 Jobetty 111 Ambo 109 Witan 106 Bolinvar 114 My Dance 105 Dodge M 112 Deeba 114 Bulianne WOODVALE LASS won her recent 'Graw try with something left at the end and she appears xEpiget Town Lace Sanctity\_\_\_ to have as good a chance as anything else in this wide-open number. TODDLE ON has been SECOND RACE-Purse. \$1.000; claim-ng; 3-year-olds and upward; 612 furshowing signs of coming to life iongs New Discovery 117 Country Prince 117 Park City 114 Duich Dame 111 xGouden Echo 106 Lewistown 113 xBombastic 106 XCape Race 112 Black Time 114 South Mill 117 Blue Tints 111 xButtermik 106 Elder Jock 114 xTenblow 106 XSherab Jr. 112 Tea Ring 110 xNogalo 106 XSally I 102 and she may be a tough nut to crack. SARAN has raced well on SIXTH RACE - BUSH-WHACKER, ICE WATER, 
 THRD RACE—Purse St.0000 Claim

 -year-olds and upward: 1.5 miles.

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 115 War Joe

 Pelone
 105 XSwift Spot

 The Chord
 113 Falsweep

 Frey Eve
 104 Jane Pola

 Dakwoods Lad
 113 Chance Ray

 alase
 112 Razor Sharp

 Blaze Around
 115 Rosin

 Cardines
 108 Odders Romen
 BUSHWHACKER has been Pleione The Chord Grey Eye Oakwoods Lad Palasa matching strides with the best of the handicap division and managing to show to good advantage. alasa Blaze Around \_ He meets no Big Pebble or Whirl-108 Oddesa Romeo 113 Silver Wood xCardibre \_\_\_\_\_ away in this affair. ICE WATER has shown consistent form of FOURTH RACE-Purse. \$1.000; elaimlate and he could be in the up. 1.4 miles. Surtero 114 Dear Yankee 111 xBrown Ben 109 ing 3-year-olds Connie Ann Maurice K xMight Step scramble. ALLESSANDRO should SEVENTH RACE-NO ENDING, FIFTH RACE-Purse \$1.000; claiming; PHARA FROST. THE on Flag nks Memo NO ENDING won his last at

# xMexicana Chance Sord Sweet Peas\_\_ SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$1,100; allow-inces: 2-year-olds; 6 furlongs. Blossom Lane 106 String Band \_\_\_\_\_114 Epoia \_\_\_\_\_11 a Memphis \_\_\_\_\_114 Bobloy \_\_\_\_\_11 Reztips \_\_\_\_\_111 rasseled Girl \_\_\_\_15 Casual Play \_\_\_\_\_114 xWawfield \_\_\_\_\_106 Spring Boy \_\_\_\_\_118 xNew Glory \_\_\_\_\_106 xPolish Beauty \_\_\_\_\_106 Big Lee \_\_\_\_\_\_113 Big Lee 113 a King Farm entry.

113 Decourcy 112 Doctors Rose

ages to win his share of this SEVENTH RACE-Purse, \$1,200; claim-ng: 3-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs ing 3-year-olds and up. 6 furlongs xAljack 100 xCertainty 112 Woodsaw 115 Three Bangs 113 Joan T 111 xDekalb 109 Book Plate 111 xMeadow Dew 102 xDusky Duke 106

#### EIGHTH RACE-CRIUS, BO-GERT, ZOSTERA.

CRIUS has scored in his last two tests and in his present condition he must be selected to capture the nightcap. BOGERT won his last at Havre and he can't be eliminated from sonsideration. ZOSTERA and MIGHTILY both have winning form to recommend their chances in this affair.

# NINTH RACE (Substitute) Purse Racing Results \$1.000 claiming: 3-year-olds and up Laurel S1.000 claiming: 3-year-olds and up FIRST RACE—Purse \$1.000 maiden 112 Swing Leader 111 First RACE—Purse \$1.000 maiden 106 Texas Way 11 System 100 Hello 2.5 10 Sword 114 Mr. Mais 11 System 108 Texas Way 11 XTurkey Hash 10 Cycear-olds 51 furlongs 4.30 2.10 6.56 **Racing Results**

Laurel x Apprentice allowance claimed Clear and fast.

Also ran-Flying Reigh. Cold Crack. Darting Star. Calcutta. a Newfoundiand. Powerhouse. America Fore. Little Monarch and Post Haste. By the Associated Press. a Miss Janet Brodsky-Mrs. H. Hecht

SECOND RACE-Purse. \$1.200: claim-is steeplechase; 4-year-olds and up; 2 

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By the Associated Purse Reinstration of the Association of the Associa THIRD RACE—Purse, \$1.200; the Still Point: for 2-sear-olds; 6 furlongs Tomiluta (Woolf) 5.00 3.40 2.80 Air Chute 113 Wulfsten Espero (Deering) 10.70 7.10 Eider (Mora) Time 1134. SECOND RACE-Purse. \$800; claiming



Laurel

By the Associated Press.

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(Keiper) Jezara (Keiper) One Plag (Scott) Lady Gallan (Young) Tonse Olive (Howell) (Schr

Mistake (Fagan)

FIRST RACE-Purse. \$1 000; maiden 2-ear-olds: special weights: 512 furlongs.

FIFTH RACE-Purse \$1 200: claiming: 3-year-olds and upward; 1 mile and 70 yards; Woodyale Lass (McCombs) 112

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	(v Bill (Canning)			

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	ing: 4-year-olds and upward: 1 is miles
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111	Decatur (Farrell) 113
192	Stinging (Mora) 110
111	xChief Cherokee (Scott) 110
114	Phara Frost (McCombs) 11:
113	xKate Smith (Remerscheid) 103
114	The Scoundrell (Decamillis) 113
110	a Run By (Wagner)
106	
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	Shambles (Churchill) 115
	a Vestale (Wagner) 116
	No Ending (Howell)
	High Arch (Craig) 110
	Ceiling Zero (Dupps) 112
	Dorothy Pomp (Merritt) 110
	Dark Firend (Howell) 113

a G. Thorn and Mrs. D. Shes entry.

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	ing: 4-year-olds and upward: 11s miles
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	xWalter Light (Scott)10
	Red Gauntlet (Scott) 11
	wChaillen (Work)
ł	xShailleen (Weir) 10
	October Ale (Berg) 11
	Time Sheet (Gonzalez) 11
	Namaria (Dabiasani)
	Newark (Robinson) Panther Creek (Farrell)
	Paniner Creek (Farrell) 11
	xMightily (Breen) 11
	xScrooge (Canning) 10
	Bauched Training
	xFoxshade (Keiper) 10
	Bogert (Howell) 11
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FIRST RACE-Purse \$1 500 claiming

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s and upward: 1.4 miles 111 Kai Hi 114 Bob's Boys 114 Tonymandy 111 Perfect Rhyme. 111 112

SECOND RACE-Purse. \$690; claiming.

113 Lightsome

FOURTH RACE--Purse. \$600: elaiming:

FIFTH RACE-Purse, \$\$00; claiming 3-year-olds and upward, 6 furlongs, Tartarus 110 xThe Nizam 100; Rockmaker 110 xBlack Brummel 100; xLittle Abner\_ 105

SIXTH RACE-Purse. \$600: year-olds and up: 1 mile and

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THIRD RACE—Purse. \$700; allow-ances: 2-year-olds: 6 furlongs. Stell (Grill) - 6.60 3.00 2.40 Golden Goose (Whiting) 2.80 2.20 Cash Deal (Mojena) 2.60 2.60 Cooff, filling station attendant, di

Stell (Grill) 6.60 3.00 2.40 Golden Goose (Whiting) 2.80 2.60 Time, 1:13. Also ran-Nadine K. Poet Laureate and Sarah's Lady. (P). - Russell Croff, filling station attendant, dis-covered a small blaze beside a heat-

E-Purse. \$600; claim: up: 1 mile and 40 yar 103 xBien Chance 1 111 Arcadian 109 Straight Thru. 1 114 My Playmate 1 11 xIrish Lark 1 116 Sweep Royal 1

103 My Baby 118 Know Maid 117 xMolida 104 xDimple 109 xQueenie

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6 furlong

Quick Queen Goods

3-year-olds and up: 6 furions: xMartha O 110 xMiss Nadi 117 Rough Princess 105 xKinky 107 xCania 112 xWanda Gable 117 No Embargo 113 xVignette 114 Grapevine 109 xVisidina Lass 107 Gerrie P 109 xValdina Lass 107

THIRD RACE-Purse, \$500.

year-olds: special weights: 6 Nancys Best 110 Launago xJewells Own 109 Jack Be Out Front 117 Rhumba XCancies 105 Soorting Piplad 113 xEasy Hal

Piplad Mr. Sam

Queen 11

Belmont Park

By the Associated Fress,

maiden 2-year-o Park Bench

Anonymous (Craie) Anonymous (Scocca) Valdina Zest (Howell) One Link (Berg) His Shadow (Young Valedove (Hacker) Pete's Bet (Keiper) Candlestick (Shelhamer) Capt. Caution (De Camillis) Vards. Woodvale Lass (McCombs) Saran (Mora) EIGHTH RACE—Purse, \$1,000° claim-ing: 3-year-olds and upward: 1 % miles xChosen Time: 102 Des Grieux 115 xStella Mc 105 Geo Krehbiel 113 xPrincely Gift: 108 xDeep Rock 110 Skipped 110 Conville 118 Dorothy D K. 103 Luttle Pinkey 118 Conwallis 113 Decourcy 103 Chicharra 112 Decourcy 103

115 SIXTH BACE-The S

Chicharra 112 Doctors Rose xGalley Sweep 108 Gram xCatechism 110 Margee Noble

double off the right-center field barrier, scoring Keller.

Reese's single and Owens' triple in the fifth and in the sixth the Dodgers again threatened, when Ruffing walked Herman and Reiser in succession after retiring Walker on a fly to Di Maggio.

#### Escapes Damage.

In that dangerous situation Ruf-In that dangerous situation Ruf-fing struck out Camilli for the third singled to center. Henrich fied deep straight time and escaped damage to Walker. No runs. One hit. No erby forcing Medwick to ground to rors. One left. Red Rolfe, who stepped on third base to force Herman.

The Yankees shelled Davis from the mound in their half of the sixth. Again it was a walk to the stocky Keller that put Davis in trouble after he had disposed of Di Maggio. Dickey followed with a single to center, sending Keller to third, and Gordon also swatted a single to center, scoring Keller and shifting Dickey to second.

man. No runs. No hits. No errors. Manager Durocher walked to the Two left. mound at that juncture and waved Hugh Casey in from the bull pen to and Ruffing on outfield flies.

Again Brooklyn shaved New sending Keller to third. Gordon the result official. York's margin to one run in the seventh inning, but blew a possible tactics.

#### Dodgers Score.

Lavagetto was safe when Rizzuto threw into the dirt for an error after fielding his grounder, and Reese bounced a single between Rizzuto and Rolfe, Lavagetto stopping at second. Lew Riggs was inserted as a pinch-hitter for Owen and singled to center, scoring Lavagetto and moving Reese to second base.

Jimmy Wasdell, former Washington first baseman, then batted for and Gordon into center field, Lava- field. Casey and was the victim of Rolfe's fine catch of his foul in front of the Yankee dugout. Reese attempted to take third after the catch. much to the amazement of the

Gordon then threw out Walker to check further scoring.

#### FIRST INNING.

DODGERS-Walker walked on four straight pitches. Rolfe came in fast to scoop up Herman's slow roller, and threw him out, Walker taking second. Reiser flied deep to Di Maggio, but Walker took no chances on being thrown out at third base and held second. Camilli worked the count to two and two and then fanned. No runs, No hits. No errors. One left.

YANKEES-Sturm took Davis' first pitch for a called strike before singling sharp to left. Rolfe bounded to Camilli, who threw to Reese to force Sturm at second. Henrich grounded to Herman, who threw to Reese to force Rolfe at second. Di Maggio flied to Medwick in short left field. No runs, one hit. no errors, one left.

#### Dodgers, 0; Yankees, 0. SECOND INNING.

DODGERS - Medwick fanned on four pitches. Rizzuto whipped out Lavegetto. Reese flied to Keller. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left

YANKEES-Keller flied to Reiser. Herman took Dickey's bounder and threw him out. Gordon fouled off four pitches before smashing a home run far into the lower left field stands. Rizzuto filed deep to Medwick. One run, one hit, no errors, none left.

Dodgers, 0; Yankees, 1.

left center field to take Medwick's to Medwick in short left. Di Maggio drive. Di Maggio came in fast to flied to Reiser. No runs, no hits, no fashioned Brooklyn's first run and looped a single to right center for take Lavagetto's easy fly. Reese errors, one left. the first hit off Ruffing. Owen tripled to left center field, scoring Reese. Owen beat Rizzuto's relay to Rolfe with a head-first dive into Herman. Reiser lined to Rizzuto. third. Rizzuto threw out Davis. Camilli flied deep to Di Maggio. No

One run, two hits, no errors, one left. runs, no hits, no errors, none left. YANKEES - Herman threw out VANKEES-Ruffing flied to Reis-Keller. Dickey flied deep to Walker. Gordon walked. Herman threw out Rizzuto. No runs, no hits, no errors, one left.

Dodgers, 1; Yankees, 2.

who stepped on third to force Her-

Dodgers, 1; Yankees, 3.

SEVENTH INNING.

#### SIXTH INNING.

DODGERS-Medwick beat out a DODGERS-Walker lined to Ditopped hit down the third-base line. Maggio. Herman walked on five Lavagetto fouled to Dickey. Reese pitches. Ruffing then walked Reiser singled to left. Medwick stopping at on four consecutive wide pitches, second. Franks hit into a double Camilli worked the count to two play. Gordon to Rizzuto to Sturm. and two and struck out for the third No runs, two hits, no errors. time. Medwick grounded to Rolfe

Laurel (Continued From First Page.)

YANKEES-Reese went far to his replace Davis. Casey averted addi- left for Di Maggio's grounder and when Mike Basile, rider of Clyde In Van Crash, Destroyed tional trouble by retiring Rizzuto threw him out on a fine play. Keller Tolson, claimed a foul, the stewwalked. Dickey singled to center, ards turned thumbs down and made singled sharply to left center, scor-The race, which was worth \$6,775 ing Keller, Dickey stopping at sec- to Owner Emanuel, was completed opportunity to improve its posi- ond Manager Durocher then walked in 1:12. the fastest time since 1937. tion through dubious base-running to the mound and waved Casey in when Rough Time took the event from the bull pen to replace Davis in 1:11. The winner was slightly

> Reiser, the runners holding their with the help of Jockey Henri Mora, bases. Ruffing flied to Walker. One he made possible a \$20 mutuel. run, two hits, no errors, two left. 1-to-2 Favorite Loses. The opening-day program was

fifth race when Mrs. H. Teller DODGERS-Lavagetto was safe Archibald's Boston Man, conquerer

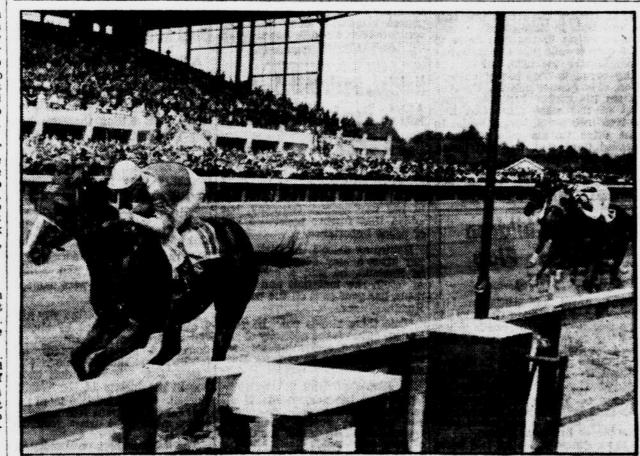
fielding Lavagetto's grounder. Reese made a 1-to-2 shot only to finish a All Even at 18th Hole bounced a single between Rizzuto badly beaten third in the five-horse

getto stopping at second. Riggs The winner of the mile and six-



(Earlier Story on Page C-2.) By the Associated Press.

batted for Owen and singled to cen- teenth race was Ball Player, the ATLANTA, Oct. 1.-A brace of ter and Lavagetto beat Di Maggio's second score of the day for the Tall Georgia teams bent on clinging to throw to the plate to score, Reese Trees Stable. A 3-year-old son of the Bobby Jones Trophy another stopping at second. Wasdell batted Strolling Player, he led throughout year were all-even with teams from throng, and was thrown out easily, for Casey and fouled to Rolfe in and reached the wire 2 lengths in Florida and Tennessee at the end front of the dugout and Reese was the van of Gondalina. The latter of the first 18-holes early this afterout attempting to take third, Rolfe was a like margin in front of the noon in semi-finals of the Southern to Rizzuto. Gordon threw out favorite. Ridden by Paul Keiper, States four-ball links tournament.



Stable's Happy Note in the first and 4-Indian Sun, One Link, Pete's Bet. Tomluta in the third, two choices, 5-Woodvale Lass. Saran, My One. took down the small sum of \$13.80. 6-My Bill, Bushwhacker, Ice Water. 7-Decatur, Dark Friend, Stinging,

King Cob Beats Favorite. Seven cheap jumpers went the 8-Crius, Mightily, Bogert. Best bet-Woodvale Lass. course or about 2 miles in the second race and the winner turned up in

Beimont Park Consensus (Fast). G. C. Tuke's King Cob, second By the Associated Press. choice. He beat the favored Flying Falcon by 5 lengths. Baffler was a 1-Inscogert, Castleridge, Vol-au Vent. close third. Cleverly handled by the

Veteran Eddie Roberts, King Cob 2-Supreme Ideal, Etruscan, Rogers Boy. jumped faultlessly in competing the route in 3:56's. King Cob returned 3-Who Reigh, Fire Marshal, Buckboard.

-Jug. American Wolf, Hackle. The fans made Happy Note an even money shot in the first and he 5-Warlock, Wheatley Stable-Phipps Entry, Daily Delivery. performed in excellent fashion to 6-Gramps, Paul Pry. Piping Rock. report on the head end by a good 7-Busy Morn, Tonypandy, Perfect

three lengths. Following the son Rhyme. of Happy Argo across the wire came Best Bet-Jug Dress Boot and Fire Broom. The latter was coupled in the wagering Belmont (Fast). with New Foundland. The winner By The Louisville Times.

was in front every step of the jour-1-Shemite, Grandiloquent, Small ney and finished the 512 furlongs in Wonder. 1:071's for a \$4.30 mutuel. 2-Supreme Ideal, Cinder Maid.

Etruscan 3-Proc, Sun Lark, Fire Marshal. Two Race Horses, Hurt 4-American Wolf, Put In, Whiscendent.

5-Naval Reserve, Bryan Station Special Dispatch to The Star. Homeward Bound. NEW YORK, Oct. 1 .- Two race 6-Gramps, Sun Lover. Iron Shot horses being vanned from Belmont 7-Kai Hi, Bob's Boys, Ida Rogers. Park to the farm of Morris Dick-Best Bet-Proc.

son, their owner, at Newtown Consensus for Rockingham (Fast) Square. Westchester, Pa., were de- By the Associated Press. 1-Penobscot, Cordia, Hidden

Charm. -All Time High, Copin. Air Chute

Grandeem. lage, the first van was struck by 4-Guardsman, Miss High Hat, Flag

Carrier. 5-Easterner, Sun Fighter, County Bond.

6-Pacification, Coholga, Brastown.

Ace. 8-Josie's Pal, Rocky Margot, Med-

red. Best bet-Pacification.

Rockingham (Fast).

1-Penobscot, Accuse, Kittikay,

Cotton.

-Gilded Hero, Flag Carrier, Guardsman. -Sickle Bill, Easterner, Sun Fight-

6-Alsbyrd, Pacification, Brastown,

cisco. -Medred, Josie's Pal, Tornado

Hawthorne (Fast).

1-Witan, Sugarage, Epiget.

3-Falsweep, Chance Ray, Palasa.

-Mexicana, Ebony Flag, Sweet

-King Entry, String Band, Syrian 

 By the Associated Press.

 FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1.000: claim-ing: maiden 3-year-olds and upward: 1

 mile and 70 yards.

 Port Spin (Phillips) 50.40 10.60 5.60

 Myrica (Brooks)

 Also ran—Baby Norma Joy. Tommy's Luck. Irish Clover. Toms Ladd. The Skip-per. Boston Lisa. Little Jean and Lark-along.

 Also ran—Purse. \$1,000; claim-(Dame. 1:45%).

 Also ran—Baby Norma Joy. Tommy's Luck. Irish Clover. Toms Ladd. The Skip-per. Boston Lisa. Little Jean and Lark-along.

 Also ran—Purse. \$1,000; claim 
 Boy.

-Dekalb. Woodsaw. Book Plate. -Decourcy, Conville, Little Pinkey -Miss Balko, Swing Leader, Jimmie Tom. Best bet-Mexicana.

# Grid Broadcast Arranged

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Oct. 1 (AP). be played December 27.

Also ran-Arthur C. a Casad. a John's Buddy, Ben Shaba and Baruna. a R. E. Ruby-E. H. Cashell entry. (Dafly Double paid \$13,80.)

THIRD RACE—Purse. \$800: claiming 4-year-olds and upward. 6 furlongs. Hunting Home 113 Trace Boy 113 Spandau 115 Claro 113 Grandeem 112 Yetiye 113 FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$1.200; claim-ing: 3-year-olds and up; 6 furiongs Bill Parnsworth (Keiper) 4.30 3.00 2.50 Sobriquet (Madden) 9.20 4.40 Old Rosebush (Schmidl) 3.20 Old Rosebush (Schmidl) 3.20 Time, 1:124 Also ran—Trois Pistoles Don Orlan, Roncat. Escolar, Silent Witness. FIFTH RACE—The Cumberland Handi-cap: purse. \$2,500; 3-year-olds and up: 1,4 miles. Ball Player (Keiper) 11.60 4.70 2.30 Gondalina (Basile) 6.30 2.40 Boston Man (Lynch) 2.10 Time. 1:455. the For Six Alford Also ran-Dusky Fox. Sir Alfred. Belmont Park By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE—Purse, \$1.500; claiming; 3-year-olds: 6 furlongs, Allenday (Strickler) 40.80 13.80 7.20 Brezze (James) 5.10 3.80 Hotzea (Garza) 5.10 3.80 Time, 1.124, Also ran—Camp Sortie, Classic Beauty, Wake, Ring Star, Fettacairn, Marjorie S., Fising Legion. Plying Legion

2.70 3.30 2.10

Blossom ueen Slump

SECOND RACE—Purse \$1,500; spe-cial weights; maidens; 3-year-olds and upward; 6 furions. Beau Brann (Anderson) 12.50 550 4.10 Count Haste (Donoso) 3.80 3.20 Count Haste (Strickler) 5.10 Count Haste (Donoso) 5.60 5.10 Wabaunsee (Strickler) 5.10 Time, 1:12.3-5. Also ran—Jacosa. Wise Hobby, Knock-aune, Mitsitka, Norim and Alca-Gal. (Daily Double paid \$246.10.)

THIRD RACE-Purse, \$1,500; claiming;

2-year-olds. 1 mile. Venturous (Garza) 29.10 17.00 8.20 f On the Fence (Meade) 17.60 7.30 Elbasan (Coule) 3.50 Time, 1.392<sub>3</sub>. Also ran-Keene Advice. f Tomorrow II. Dennis F., Cirio, Can-Jones, Abrupt. Who Calls. Pomway, f Joan's Tip. Michigan Sun and Lift.

SECOND RACE-Purse, \$800: claiming:

f Field. FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$2,500; claim-ing: 3-year-olds and upward; 1<sup>1</sup><sub>2</sub> miles Gen L. (Garza) 10.70 7.80 2.70 Aluminio (Eads) 17.80 3.30 a Bright Gray (Westrope) 2.10 Tung 0.20

a Mrs. E. J. Madden entry.

3-year-olds and up: 11 miles. Catomar (Durando) 11.60

Hawthorne Park

SECOND RACE—Purse. \$1,000; claim-ing: 3-year-olds: 1,4 miles. Gypsy Monarch (Brks) 27.20 8.80 5.40 King's Error (McAndrews) 3.80 2.80 Art of War (Crulckshank) 3.60 Time. 1:4725. Also ran—Equival. Roman Gypsy. Air-plane. Birka Boy. Brother Jim. Asael D., Nico, Hada Moon. (Daily Double paid \$698.20.)

THIRD RACE-Purse, \$1.000: claiming:

Service

#### Rockingham Park

7-Catch Me Not, Arabesque, War By the Associated Press.

The Louisville Times.

2-Air Chute, Maecaro, Pep Talk.

-Grandeem, Circus Wings, Count

7-Rodalma, Arabesque, San Fran-

Best bet-Sickle Bill.

By The Louisville Times.

2-New Discovery, Lewistown, South Mill

4-Commission, Brown Ben, Connie Ann.

Pease.

-The Blue and Gray Association announced today it had signed a contract with Mutual Broadcasting System to broadcast the 1941 North-South, all-star football game held here annually. This year's game will

Grandeem 112 Yetive 113 Xinactive 107 Count Cotton 113 Real Play 110 xCircus Wings 107 Schnozzle 113 Epitaph 113 Saving Grace 110	Minscogert 111 High Clique 110 Merry Mistake 113 xLvdda 105 Shemite 116 xCliath 111 XVol Au Vent 105 Portciety 116 Miss Mary Jane 113 xTraffic Rush 105 xMeadow Mouse 105 Vain 113 Lady Bart 110 Small Wonder 110 Muskrat 116 xSpottsw'd Girl 105 xLupoba 115 Lei Hima. 116 vGrandiloquent 105
FOURTH RACE-Purse, \$800; claiming;	Miss Mary Jane 113 xTraffic Rush 105 xMeadow Mouse 105 Vain 113 Lady Bart 110 Small Wonder 110 Muskrey 116 Small Wonder 110
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#### Motions-Chief Justice Alfred A. Wheat.

Jury Actions.

By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE-Purse. \$500: claiming: 4-year-olds and upward: 6 furions. Purple Wrack (Oros) 4.20 2.80 2.20 Hy Sonny (Moiena) 4.20 3.00 Royal Broom (Farmer) 3.40 Time, 1:1343. Also ran-f Henry M. f The Spotter. Red Go. Whiskora, f Colonel Martis, Ship-madilly and Stone Ranch. f Field.

**River Downs** 

By the Associated Press.

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United States vs. Roland J. Lind-4-year-olds and up: 1, miles. Speedy Borger (M'tens) 10.00 4.20 2.80 Long Pass (Jedinski) 5.20 3.60 Hot Iron (Cobart) 3.20 Time. 1.4745. Also ran—Sir Elmer, Colorado Ore. Room sev United States vs. Richard Moseley.

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See COURT ASSIGNMENTS, FIFTH RACE—Purse, S800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; 6 furlongs, Stage Beanty (Connolly) 9.20 5.60 4.00 Adolf (Taylor) 6.80 5.20 Mosawure (McRoberts) 10.00 Time, 1:13<sup>2</sup>5. Also ran—Prince Gale, Red Mantilla, Paddy, Peter Argo, Don Pecos, Kleigh Light and Night Tide. Page A-17.)

#### FOURTH RACE-Purse. \$800: allow- a nearby bucket filled with crystal 4.00 2.60 fluid, believing it was water, and 4.20 3.00 tossed it over the flames. It turned THIRD INNING. LAUREL, MD.-HAPPY NOTE STRIKES ONE FOR BACKERS-Happy Note, Howell up, romping DODGERS-Owen flied to Keller. home in the first race today, opening the Laurel season. Dress Boot placed and Firebroom took out to be high-test gasoline. Croff Devis went out the same way. Keller also ran to the left field foul show. Happy Note paid \$4.30 on the nose. -Star Staff Photo. | Botha.

# **President Will Ask Congress to Expand** Social Security Plan

# **Favors Doubling Number** Of Workers Covered and Increasing Contributions

#### Ey the Associated Press.

A special-message will go to Congress soon detailing President Roosevelt's recommendations for a broad expansion of the social security program which would double the number of workers covered and probably increase the contributions of employers and employes.

Mr. Roosevelt told a press conference yesterday that such a move would be beneficial in two days: Deterring inflation by making a smaller amount of earnings available for the purchase of scarce consumer goods, and guarding against deflation when the post-emergency transition is made to a normal econ-

By the President's own estimate, the number of persons covered by social security provisions would be increased from 40,000.000 to 80.-000.000.

Particulars of the plan were withheld pending preparation of the presidential message, which Mr. Roosevelt said would be sent to Congress soon. Several, however, are known to have been under discussion by interested officials.

#### Liberalized Grants Studied.

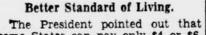
One of these called for extending the contributory old-age insurance system to farm laborers, domestic servants, self-employed persons, farm operators and others not currently covered

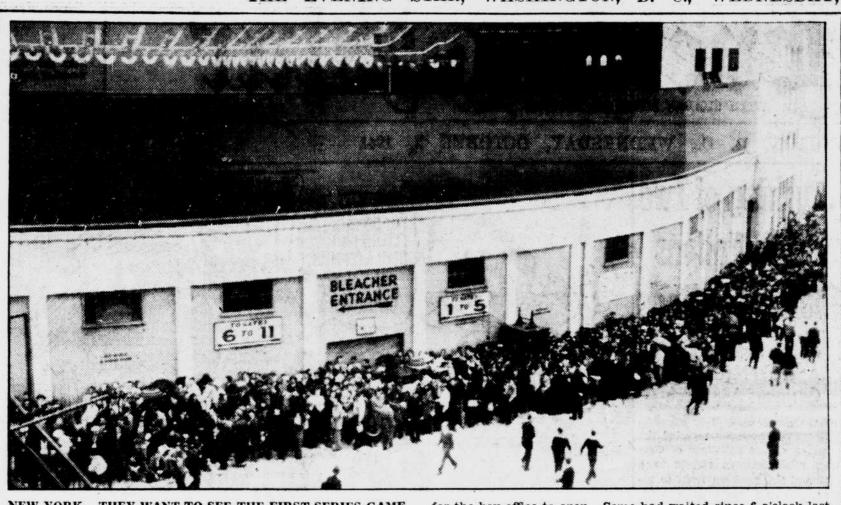
Another plan proposed broadening the unemployment insurance regulations to take in maritime workers and employes of firms with a pay roll of less than eight—both now exempt classes.

Treasury and social security experts also were working on a plan to liberalize Federal grants to less prosperous States, to permit payment of larger old-age pensions (non-contributory benefits, as contrasted to the payments to individuals made under the old-age insurance system).

The President said no consideration was being given to increasing the total Federal contribution toward old-age pensions or reducing the age limit of 65, but that the Federal aid should be higher for low-income States.

Under existing law the Federal Government contributes half of what the State puts up, with a limit of \$20. This means that it is theoretically possible for a needy person over 65 to get as much as \$40 a month, but none does. The average for the country is around \$20.





NEW YORK.—THEY WANT TO SEE THE FIRST SERIES GAME -This is part of a line of thousands of fans who encircled the huge Yankee Stadium throughout the night, patiently waiting

for the box office to open. Some had waited since 6 o'clock last night to get general admission tickets for today's opening game of the World Series. -A. P. Wirephoto.

# **Hull Seeks Further Trade Pacts With American Nations**

In an effort further to stimulate rade between the American nations and thus offset losses resulting from retary of State Hull is pushing a trade pacts with every Western

The United States has entered nto trade agreements with 11 of the 20 other American republics since 1934, and efforts have been renewed to secure 100 per cent adherence to the program on the sister continents

The State Department has begun exploratory discussions with Mexco. Peru, Chile and the Dominican Republic, it was learned today, in for trade pacts which are under way in Washington with a view to getwith Argentina and Uruguay.

A supplementary pact also is un- within two weeks.

# **Gas Order Confusing** To Dealers, but Will **Affect Autoists Little**

# **District Quotas Expected** To Be Puzzling Due to Price War in Base Period

Roosevelt said, adding in response While the ordinary motorist will to a question that he supposed food affected very little by the O. P. was contraband of war under some order continuing the Atlantic rules Seaboard area's general 10 per cent It was necessary, he said, to maincut in gasoline deliveries to servtain the bodies of a people fighting ice stations, according to defense for its existence. officials, indications were today that Then he listed the Pink Star's

the somewhat complicated order might cause some confusion in the industry here. This is because the order, which

3,500,000 laborers for a week, under has the force of law under the Priorities Act, calls for reductions in deliveries to suppliers on the basis vear of averages for May-June-July consumption, while the reduction in 000 quarts. individual filling stations is to be on the basis of consumption in October quarts and a year's product for 300 day. of last year.

Last October's Sales High. Condensed orange juice which would have supplied 91.000 people This varying formula was designed to give suppliers in the terwith a sufficiency of vitamin C for ritory involved a chance to meet 12 days. seasonal demands. And ordinarily the 88.64 per cent of May-July av-Pork products, the equivalent of 8.000 hogs. erages set for deliveries to suppliers Lard representing the by-produchere would be more than ample to tion of 87,000 hogs. take care of the service stations' Corn that 600 acres would produce. allowance of 95 per cent of their Tractors that would plow 715 acres October, 1940, business, for late a dav spring and summer sales here usu-Mechanical potato diggers which ally run far ahead of those of Ocwould dig 250 acres in a day. tober. But last October a gasoline price war was on in Washington In addition, he said there was a and sales were far above normal small quantity of what might be for the month. So when the indicalled military supplies - metallic vidual stations' 95 per cent of Oclinks for machine gun belts-enough tober last year quotas are added of them to equip 10 squadrons of together they might well run well fighter planes. over total suppliers' delivery allot-

ments based on May-July consumpduction was four months' work for tion. The order specified suppliers' de-300 men With these things lost, he said, liveries for Maryland at 85.59 of

May-July, with gas station sales can simply be bought from existing quotas at 95 per cent of October, 1940, sales. For Virginia the rate stocks, others must be manufactured, starting at the beginning of the was 84.42 per cent for suppliers and industrial process. 93.5 per cent for stations, using That, he said, was why he consid-

the same varying base periods. ered it necessary to American de-Local dealers were puzzled as to fense to get such supplies into the how the schedules would work out, hands of the people who doing the but took heart at the O. P. M.'s actual fighting. assurance that "adjustments shall be made in the amount of deliveries to individual accounts to allow for Pan American Concludes

exceptional circumstances. Agreement With Britain Gas Tax Bill to Come Up. Meanwhile, Chairman Randolph y the Associated Press of the House District Committee announced today that he has placed

the bill proposing a 1-cent increase in the District's gasoline tax first on the committee's agenda for its meeting on Monday. He also stated that he has called an executive session of the Defense Subcommittee on Tuesday morning to discuss addition to the active negotiations the creation of control over rents secretary for air. ting definite action on this subject

legislation is of "vital concern."

Neutrality

(Continued From First Page.)

which were specifically named in

force under the law.)

measure.

the British, hoping in that way to Army to Withdraw contribute toward an early end to the war.

At his press conference yester-From Changsha, day President Roosevelt enumerated the cargo of a ship recently torpedoed and emphasized the necessity Japan Announces and difficulty of replacing supplies that go to the bottom of the sea. He took the case of the Pink Star, a former Danish vessel, American-Purpose of Campaign, owned when she last sailed but registered in Panama and flying the Panamanian flag. She was sunk by

a submarine en route to Iceland.

Most of the cargo was food, Mr.

Lost With the Pink Star.

Enough cheddar cheese to feed

All Must Be Reordered.

cargo:

To Smash Foe's Force, Declared Accomplished

By the Associated Press

SHANGHAI, Oct. 1 .- Japanese nilitary headquarters in Hunan Province announced today that Japanese forces were withdrawing tomorrow from Changsha, the provincial capital, because the "pur-

pose of the campaign has been accomplished.' There were indications that the

withdrawal already had begun, for present British rationing, and the Clark Lee, Associated Press reporter product of 2,000 cows for a whole who flew over Changsha in a Japanese Army plane yesterday, saw Powdered milk equivalent to 432,- Japanese columns moving northward from the city, which the Japa-Condensed milk equal to 1,250,000 nese said they captured last Satur-

#### Withdraw From Chuchow.

Previously the Japanese had announced their withdrawal from Chuchow, strategic railway junction 30 miles south of Changsha, asserting their thrust there had accom-

plished its purpose. The Chinese never have admitted the loss of Changsha and latest

Chungking advices told of Chinese military claims that reinforcements hurled into the Changsha campaign by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek were cutting Japanese communications with their base at Yochow, 100 miles north of Changsha.

Chinese military reports said Japanese parachute troops were landed both at Chuchow and Changsha but all were killed or dis-Small machine tools, whose pro- persed.

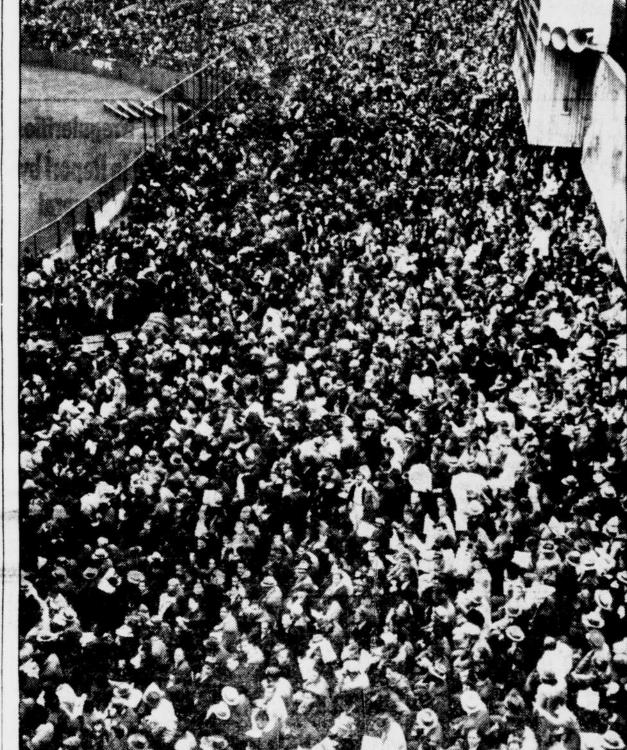
The Japanese Army's announcement said all its forces used in the Hunan drive would be withdrawn all must be reordered. Some things northward. Yesterday a Japanese spokesman said these totalled 30,000 although Chinese estimates have run as high as 100,000. It was believed they would return to their former positions around Yochow, at the northern end of Tungting Lake, from which their attack was launched two weeks ago.

#### Won't Garrison Changsha.

The declared purpose of the Japanese offensive was to smash the Chinese forces in Hunan. That, it was said, has been accomplished and the Japanese would not attempt to garrison Changsha, thus avoiding LONDON, Oct. 1 .- An agreement further extension of their far-flung

has been completed between the lines in Central China. British government and Pan Ameri- Observers in Shanghai, however, can Airways of Africa, Ltd., a sub- believe that "face" also was a considiary of Pan American Airways, sideration, since the Japanese Army for operation of an air transport long has wanted to wipe out the service between West Africa and the memory of its failure in September Anglo-Egyptian Sudan, it was an- and October, 1939, to take Changnounced in the House of Commons sha. That setback was the most today by Sir Archibald Sinclair, disastrous of the war for the Japanese.

The agreement was necessary, he However, Changsha is the chief added, to enable Pan American Air- Central China collecting point for der negotiation which would make The chairman pointed out that ways to discharge obligations with rice and other grains and is a vital additional mutual tariff reductions the money collected under the con- the United States Government for station on the important Hankowbetween the United States and templated increase in the gasoline ferrying aircraft across the South Canton railway, most of which still is in Chinese hands and forms an



Negotiations Begun for **Reciprocal Agreements** Affecting 6 Countries

By LLOYD LEHRBAS, Associated Press Staff Writer.

war-disrupted world commerce. Secprogram to conclude reciprocal Hemisphere republic.

These States with low taxable values and low earning power need a better standard of living, he said.

No such inequalities exist under the contributory old-age pension system, which covers at present principally industrial and whitecollar workers. It was in this clas-sification that Mr. Roosevelt indicated the tax rates might have to be increased.

The original law called for equal contributions from employer and employe of 1 per cent of individual salaries up to \$3,000. That scale was to be maintained for the first three years, through 1939. Then it was to be raised to 11/2 per cent for the next three years, and so on until each would pay 3 per cent after 1949. However, in 1939 Congress froze the 1 per cent tax through 1942.

One plan reported under study would raise the tax to 11/2 or 2 per cent next year.

Under the existing dual 1 per cent levies \$2,582,000,000 had been amassed in the old-age insurance fund at the end of August.

are financed by a 3 per cent pay roll tax, paid by the employer alone.

# **Hess Seen Source of News On German Air Strength**

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Oct. 1 .- The name of Rudolf Hess jumped back into the news today for the second time within a few hours in reports picturing Br a Staff Correspondent of The Star. him variously as a hunger-striker and as a source of information on Germany's aerial strength.

The London Evening Star yesterday declared that the former deputy fuehrer of Germany had twice refused food in his place of detention-"within a very easy distance "special envoy."

This report, unconfirmed elsewhere, said Hess contended he applications for zoning changes. should be allowed to return to Ger- Hereafter, it was explained, these many, whence he flew in a Messer- applications will be accepted only schmitt to Scotland last May and during March and April and Octoparachuted to earth on a never- ber and November. explained mission.

While this was being published, for registered mail service to adja-Germany had become short" on air strength.

gested that Mr. Churchill had access aircraft production and added:

gave clues about German air strength.'

# Australians Unmoved By Bridges Report

By the Associated Press. SYDNEY, Australia, Oct. 1 .- The recommendation of a special examiner that Harry R. Bridges, United States West Coast C. I. O. land.

It was understood today the government took the view that, since Bridges was an Australian citizen, it had no power to prevent his landing in Australia.

NEW YORK .- BLEACHERITES ALL!- This is part of the crowd that jammed its way into the bleachers at the stadium today, far in advance of the game. Some waited in line from 6 o'clock -A. P. Wirephoto. last night.

# Unemployment insurance benefits Montgomery Board **Adopts New Zoning** Ordinance

Incorporates Suggestions By Citizens; Brault **Given Defense Post** 

ROCKVILLE, Md., Oct. 1.-A new zoning ordinance for Montgomery County was adopted at the weekly meeting of the County Board of

Commissioners yesterday. The measure includes many of the suggestions made by civic

groups at the hearings held earlier this year by the Maryland-National of London-" in protest against be- Capital Park and Planning Coming a prisoner of war rather than a mission and by the commissioners. Provisions include the limitation to two periods each year for making

Another new regulation provides

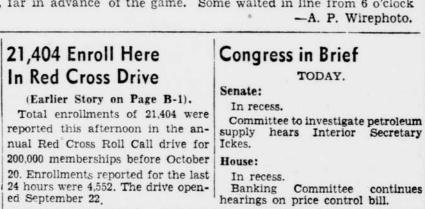
Prime Minister Churchill was tell- cent property owners in addition to ing the House of Commons that a 30-day notice of a proposed zoning "seriously change. A sign also will be placed on property for which a zoning This morning's Daily Mail sug- change has been asked. The commissioners appointed Alto intelligence reports on German bert E. Brault of Bethesda executive director of civilian defense in Mont-"There is a strong possibility, too, gomery County, with Thomas E. that Rudolf Hess, knowingly or not, Hampton, president of the Board of

Commissioners, as exofficio chairman. A contract was awarded the Banks Engineering Co. of Upper Marlboro for construction of storm sewers on Arlington road in Bethesda to cost \$12,617.39. Another contract ago was awarded the same firm for construction of storm sewers in alley block No. 2 of the Sacks subdivision in Bethesda to cost \$1,679.54.

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F. Irvin Ray of Bethesda received leader, be deported on grounds of a contract to construct storm sewers membership in and affiliation with on Wayne avenue in Silver Spring the Communist party has aroused to cost \$3,433. The board awarded little interest in Australia, his home- a contract for construction of storm Fall sewers in Chevy Chase Heights to E. R. P. Smith of Hyattsville. Cost (Fu

of the sewers will be \$7,202. **Danville Attorney Dead** 



# Weather Report

(Furnished by the United States Weather Bureau).

District of Columbia-Partly cloudy and somewhat cooler tonight and tomorrow; light showers tomorrow afternoon; lowest temperature conight about 64 degrees: moderate northwest winds, becoming variable.

Maryland-Considerable cloudiness and somewhat cooler with occasional light rain and in north portion tomorrow and in extreme west portion tonight.

Virginia-Considerable coludiness, somewhat cooler in north portion tonight; tomorrow partly cloudy, slightly cooler in east and north; scattered showers in northwest portion.

West Virginia-Considerable cloudiness and somewhat cooler; occasional light rain in extreme north portion tonight and in central and north portions tomorrow.

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Weather Conditions Last 24 Hours. Weather Conditions Last 24 Hours. The tropical disturbance that was cen-tral over the Southwestern Gulf of Mexico has apparently dissipated. Somewhat cooler weather has overspread the Ohio Valley and the lower Lake region and it is pushing southeastward into the Middle Atlantic States. accompanied by a few scattered showers. Since yesterday morn-ing there have been showers from the New England States west-southwestward over Monthly precipitation in inches in the Capital (current month to date): Month. 1 January February \_\_\_\_\_ March \_\_\_\_\_ April \_\_\_\_\_ w there have been showers from the New maland States west-southwestward over prilons of the Lake region, the Ohio Val-y, the middle Mississippi Valley and the uthern Pleins. Showers occurred also 'er the Northern Rocky Mountain region, aite warm air continues to occupy the uthern States. September \_\_\_\_ October November December Report for Last 24 Hours. Weather in Various Cities. Temp. Bar. High. Low. 29.96 86 66 29.94 61 55 30.14 91 65 30.00 72 66 30.02 70 67 30.14 91 62 29.94 64 40 29.94 64 40 29.94 65 56 30.02 73 55 Temperature. Barometer Inches, 30.18 30.16 29.99 Yesterday-Degr Stations. 4 p.m. 8 p.m. Midnight Abilene\_ Albany Atlanta Atl. City\_ Baltimore B'mingham Bismarck\_ Boston  $29.95 \\ 29.98 \\ 30.03$ 4 a.m. 8 a.m. Noon Record for Last 24 Hours.

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,	Columbia 30.18	90 6
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Lowest, 15. on March 18.	Des Moines 30.01	65 4
Jowest, 10, on March 10.	Detroit 30.05	
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	Galveston 29.96	88 8 68 4
(From noon yesterday to noon today.)	Huron 29.91	68 4
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#### Cuba, with whom the first agree- tax would be expended to ment under the program was con- highway projects included in the Whitehurst report several months cluded seven years ago.

in force with Brazil, Cuba. Haiti. Co- accident rate in the District, and ombia, Guatemala, Honduras, Nicaragua. Costa Rica, El Salvador, Ecuador and Venezuela, and State Department studies have laid the foundation for future discussions with the remaining American nations.

The proposed Argentine pact, which has important political as well as economic aspects, is expected to include concessions on wool. hides, flaxseed, canned beef and casein. The proposed agreement with Uruguay is expected to con-

tain largely similar concessions. The United States, in turn, expects to obtain reductions on a long ist of American-made articles

der the act was clarified this month which now pay high tariff rates. In addition to those with Ameropinion rendered for the State Deican republics, trade agreements partment. Mr. Biddle held that the have been concluded with 10 other act applied only to those parts of the nations, but many are inoperative-British Commonwealth of Nations although still technically in effectbecause of the German invasion of most of Europe.

# **Churchill Promises Reds** Little Aid, Nazis Declare

By the Associated Press. BERLIN, Oct. 1. -- Authorized commentators asserted today that, in the German view, the address of Prime Minister Churchill yesterday was an adroit notice that British aid to Soviet Russia would not

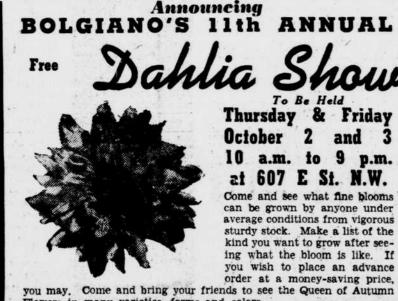
be extensive. They said it was known in Berlin | areas of acute danger. that one of Premier Joseph Stalin's demands was that there be a British expeditionary force to some part of

months shipping losses were only the Russian front, but declared it one-third of what they had been was obvious here that Mr. Churchill in April. May and June. did not like the idea. Mr. Churchill's statement that said Mr. Churchill's report un-

England's food reserves were greater doubtedly now than at the start of the war argument of those who contended means little, a spokesman said, bethat there was no military necessity either for arming ships or abolishcause in peacetimes England normally gets along with virtually no ing combat zones. food reserves, depending on her extensive shipping to supply the needs

loney, Democrat, of Connecticut of her people on a day-to-day basis. said he thought the fact that the "going" appeared to be good would

Japan's Education Ministry will influence Congress to proceed furproduce special movies for students. I ther than ever in extending help to



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Atlantic and Africa Reciprocal agreements already are ago. He emphasized that the rising U. S.-Mexican Pacts

# the traffic problem aggravated by Reported Near Signature the rapid crowding of the city, makes

By the Associated Press. relief action imperative and this MEXICO CITY, Oct. 1 .-- A series

and Mexico are on the point of small-loans measure, the court consignature, Foreign Minister Ezequiel solidation bill on which he ex-Padilla announced last night. pects a unanimous report from the

They would end negotiations on Judiciary Subcommittee, and a such questions as the petroleum minor amendment to the District unemployment compensation issue and loans for highway building and agricultural development in a matter of days.

Finance Minister Eduardo Suarez. he disclosed, left for Washington yesterday to take part in the final steps.

# by Attorney General Biddle in an Takoma C. of C. to Meet

The Takoma Park (Md.) Chamber realized. of Commerce will discuss plans for its annual dinner, to be held October 27 at the Indian Spring Country

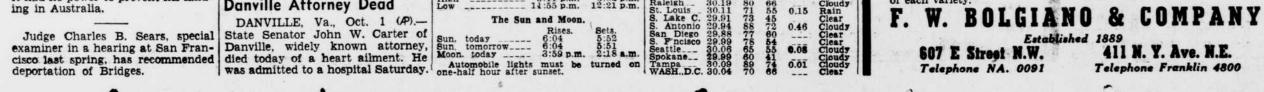


important supply route for Chiang Kai-shek's armies. **Troop Train Destroyed.** A communique from the Japanese

naval air base in Hunan Province said hundreds of Chinese soldiers were believed to have been killed Other bills to be considered at of agreements clearing up many in an air attack today in which, it problems between the United States said, an entire train of 15 troopin an air attack today in which, it laden coaches was destroyed on the Hankow-Canton line south of Chuchow.

Japanese fivers also were said to have sunk 60 junks carrying troops, presumably on a Hunan Province river, inflicting further heavy losses. The Japanese military command in Canton announced that Japanese forces which recently made an offensive sweep in Northern Kwangtung Province were withdrawing to their Canton base simultaneously with the withdrawal from Changsha. It said the objective, to scatter Chinese

troops in Kwangtung, had been Privately owned cars in Lebanon Club, at its first fall meeting at 18 are now rationed 20 quarts of gas-





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By the Associated Press. O. P. M. officials, given a goahead on a projected 10.000,000-ton expansion of the Nation's steel capacity, turned swift attention today to the problem of locating new plants and financing the \$1,250,000,-000 program.

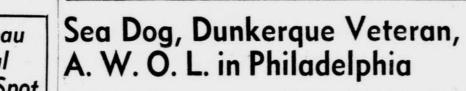
Details of the expansion, recommended by William Knudsen, O. P. M. director, were not made public. but it was expected that the Reconstruction Finance Corp. and other lending agencies would Federal underwrite the major portion of it. Officials hinted that new steel plants and additions to existing facilities involved would be scattered over various sections of the country. Almost all of the added capacity, they said. was needed to remedy capacity shortages in defense industry or industries directly connected with the defense program. The Supply Priorities and Allocation Board, which approved the ex-

pansion yesterday, instructed the O. P. M. to determine where it would be made and how to pay for it. It was understood the latter agency would submit its recommendations soon.

Some time ago the O. P. M. asked steel companies to prepare plans for expansion and these have been under study for weeks. Some of the proposals already have been submitted to the R. F. C. and the Defense Plants Corp.

Officials explained the S. P. A. B action was in line with the policy adopted two weeks ago of expanding production of all critical materials. Present steel capacity amounts to 89.000.000 tons, including about 3,000,000 tons represented by new facilities now under construction.

In addition, officials said, the O. P. M. has specifically recomended nearly 3,000,000 tons additional capacity. Most of this work also has been recommended to Government financing agencies and is a part of the 10.000,000-ton program approved yesterday.



By the Associated Press. PHILADELPHIA. Oct. 1 .- A vet-The official observation point for the Washington Weather Bureau eran of Dunkerque-the rowdiest was moved today, after 77 years, sea dog in His Majesty's servicefrom Twenty-fourth and M streets has gone A. W. O. L. again and N.W. to the Washington National that's a problem for the British

Navy. Airport at Gravelly Point. Officials admitted the move would Sneaking off the cruiser Manches- withheld immediate punishment.

affect somewhat the figures the ter, which is undergoing repairs at public has become accustomed to as the Philadelphia Navy Yard, Stin being the temperature at any riven Ker Shrapnel started on a tear time, but said the average over a through the marine barracks, but long period would vary but slightly. a couple of M. P.'s quickly had him R. L. Anderson, associate meter-back on ship to face disciplinary ologist, said the airport station was action. less likely to be affected by artificial Capt. Harold Drew had to drop obstructions and heat-retaining ob- his work to look after the most jects such as buildings and pavetroublesome member of his crew of 700. Out came Shrapnel's service Showing the variation, the temfolder, a record of devotion under perature at the Airport station at fire along with shore misdeeds culexactly 11:20 a.m. today was 84.9 minating in court-martial. degrees and at the old station, 84.1. "Shrapnel, Stin Ker, ordinary But at 12:30 p.m., the readings talthe captain read. dog." "Origin lied, both points reporting 89 dedoubtful: nearest known relatives, poodle and fox: trade brought up grees. The second driest month in local to, scrounger (pilferer): religious conomination, C. of E.; address, B. Weather Bureau annals was recorded in September, the rainfall E. F. Dunkerque. amounting to only .53 of an inch. The captain softened as he came September of 1884 was the driest, to the name of Shrapnel's first ship. with only .14 of an inch. the Jaguar. Stin Ker was adopted Washington is 10.19 inches behind by retreating Tommies and taken normal precipitation for the entire aboard the Jaguar only to have her



of undetermined origin yesterday virtually destroyed the National Bronze & Aluminum Co. plant, busy on castings for guns and airplane motors, and bomber fuselage castings. F. B. I. agents and the fire departments arson squad are investigating the blaze which sent 800 workers scurrying off the property and causing an estimated damage of \$2,000,000. A new \$500,-000 section, completed two weeks ago, was destroyed.

-A. P. Wirephoto.

# **Having Wide Effect On Private Building**

**Even Greater Than Contractors' Inability To Obtain Materials** 

The fear of shortages is having greater effect on the volume of residential construction than the actual inability of builders and contractors to obtain materials, the Commerce Department reported today following a survey covering the District and approximately 30 other large cities.

Though there are isolated instances of work already under way being stopped for lack of certain materials, such stoppages comprise but a small fraction of total construction activity, the article asserted. Failure to secure needed materials and equipment, however, have in many instances caused costly delays.

Until recent weeks, building materials dealers were not only able to meet most demands, but also to increase substantially their inventories. As late as September 1, these inventories were still at peak, or near peak levels.

With the beginning of defense housing priorities in mid-September, shortages began to appear, and dealers are now reporting increasing difficulties in obtaining goods from manufacturers in the quantities, and at the times desired.

# G-Men Probing \$2,000,000 **Defense Plant Blaze**

By the Associated Press.

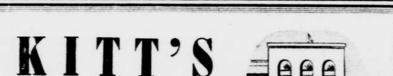
CLEVELAND, Oct. 1.-Investigators inquired today into the cause of a fire which virtually destroyed a foundry busy on millions of dollars worth of orders for airplane engine and bomber fuselage castings. It required two hours for nearly a third of Cleveland's fire-fighting

companies to bring the flames under control at the National Bronze & Aluminum Foundry Co., John L. Schmeller, executive vice president, estimated damage at \$2,-

000.000. Twisted metal girders remained where the main parts of the sprawling one-story plant once stood. Federal Bureau of Investigation

which sent more than 800 workers scurrying off the property and was with intent to deceive." For that responsible for slight injuries to at he was court-martialed, sentenced least four persons. A new \$500,000 to seven days' disbarment from

"soda fountain, nutty bars," and a was destroyed. 14-day boneless diet. The company recently received a "And now . . . this," declared Capt. Drew. But being in port, he castings for bombers being made by North American Aviation. Inc.



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'caution Finally he "did traitorously at-Native of Germany, Mr. Seeger

tempt to adopt a foreign accent, namely that of a Chatham ship, came to this country in 1873 and

"until kicked out."

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began the partition of Czecho-Slo-COLLIE. male, sable and white, Reward. WO, 6471. vakia, it was reported earlier. DOG. black setter, in vicinity of Glenn Radio Co., Wisconsin ave. n.w. Phone WI. 2740. Six persons were reported executed Sunday and 24 were shot by firing

DOG. red. Irish Setter, 1½ years old. scar on right check. lost in Edgemoor, Bethesda, Md. Reward. WI. 2393. squads Monday. It was announced in Berlin that the 58 persons executed yesterday POCKETBOOK.2multicolored, mostly green, ivory clasp, containing pen, vanity, val-uable papers. Reward. EM. 8299. included Karl Capek, a retired colonel of the German Army. Among POCKETBOOK. dark brown alligator, con-taining keys, nepers valuable to owner and money: lost on M at. bet. Sth and 9th. Ruth H. Todd. NA. 6776, bet. 9 and 4. or AD. 7949. Liberal reward. others were said to have been Prof. Wladimir Groh of the Czech University, and a physician, Dr. Yojtech PORTFOLIO. dark brown zipper. contain-ing business manuals and memoranda, camera No. 616 and a book. left in Diamond cab Saturday 5:10 p.m. trip from National Press Bldg. to National Airport. Reward. NA. 9900. Ext. 2120.

Yikik. Dienst aus Deutschland, Berlin commentary, disclosed that 256 persons were in custody and being in-Reward. NA. 9900. Ext. 2120. RAINCOATS (2), one lady's, one man's, both gabardine, at Griffith Stadium Friday evening. Reward. SL. 8584. TEXT BOOKS. 3. new, vicinity Western High School Monday evening: no name in books. Finder please call EM. 9382. WRIST WATCH, lady's Hamilton, 14th st. car or bus or near 4th and Kennedy sts. n.w. Reward. RA. 4049. vestigated by the Gestapo as a result of the rebellion attempt. A British broadcast quoted a

secret Czech radio as having called urgently last night "for a general strike as a protest against the Nazi oppression." "The B. B. C. report was heard in New York by Columbia Broadcasting System.

Drive to Wipe Out Unruly. The executions were part of a program designed to wipe out unruly elements in the Bohemia-Moravia protectorate.

They were ordered after Heydrich took over the office in succession to Baron Konstantin von Neurath. While the authorities strove to solve the Czech problem, a report from Sofia, Bulgaria, said 543 persons were arrested at the Black Sea 508, 11th St. N.W. port of Varna last Saturday.

Police conducted a thorough houseto-house search. The reason was COMMERCIAL PRINTING not given, but it was recalled that ADVERTISING - BRIEFS previous reports said Soviet agents were landed by parachute recently. The Russians have denied landing parachutists in Bulgaria.) Police said that of those arrested RADUR & TURNE



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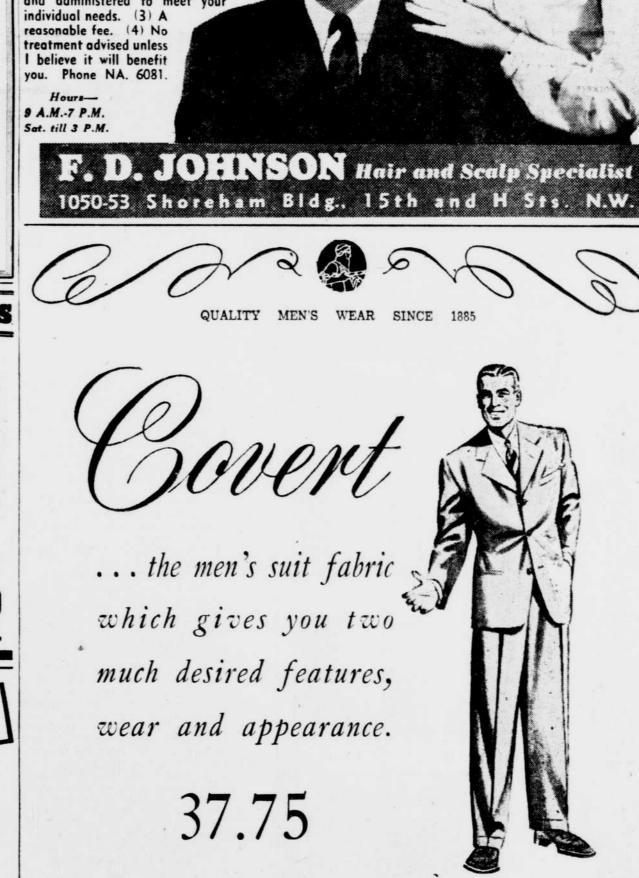
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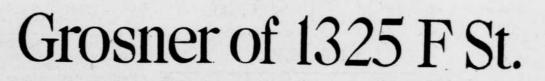
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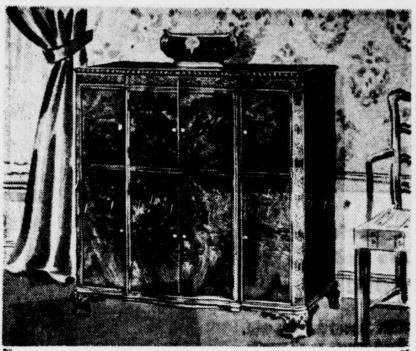
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MILITARY EXHIBITS AT SCIENTIFIC ASSEMBLY-Miss Hazel Askerman models a Navy civilian gas mask so that it may be compared with masks from Italy, Germany, Japan and Czecho--Star Staff Photo. Slovakia

A faked epilepsy is especially hard to detect, Dr. Rowntree said. It

often would be impossible for a

# Each of Three Anemias stressed. a man has no reason to close up his civilian affairs until he has finally been approved. Faking Uncovered. **Requires a Different**

A good deal of faking has been uncovered recently, he revealed. In Method, Doctors Told board records revealed an "epidemic of epilepsy." Man after man would appear before the boards with **Determination of Cause** stories of recent convulsions.

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country doctor without special ap-By THOMAS R. HENRY. paratus. At the best such a story There are three groups of comwould cause great delay in the selecmon anemias. all requiring different tive service procedure. treatments, Dr. Thomas Fitz-Hugh of the University of Pennsylvania Washington headquarters finally persuaded the State highway detold the Medical Society of the Dispartment to revoke the driving litrict of Columbia at its annual scicenses of all epileptics. There has entific assembly at the Mayflower not been a complaint of "fits" since. today

This strategy now is being applied Dr. Fitz-Hugh deprecated the to those who try to escape service "shotgun methods" of treating by faking poor evesight or hearing-anemia patients with iron or liver also rather difficult to detect. preparations without determining

"Anemia, like fever, is not a dis-ease but a symptom." he said. Flynn Tells Judge His Side "Sometimes it is necessary to treat the symptom, but this does not cure Of Encounter With Fidler

Severe anemia, he pointed out, may result from loss of blood, chiefly By the Associated Press BEVERLY HILLS, Calif., Oct. 1.-Jimmie Fidler's attorney withdrew attached can. through internal bleeding. This is little benefited by some of the curthe screen columnist's request for rent methods of treatment, but rea complaint against Errol Flynn yesquires curing at the source.

terday after the actor gave City Another Group Needs Liver. Judge Cecil D. Holland his version There is another group, Dr. Fitz- of a physical encounter between the Hugh said, which is caused by disease or deficiency of the bloodpair in a night club 10 days ago. "Somebody called my attention to forming organs, such as the bone 'your friend. Jimmy Fidler.' and things went black," Mr. Flynn said. marrow. These include the dreaded "I started over to him-I don't pernicious anemia, which requires know just what I meant to do. exmassive doses of liver. The third group, he pointed out, cept that I wasn't going to hit him. includes all conditions in which the I grabbed him and somebody pulled

defect is in the blood itself. The me away. blood cells usually tend to break "I told Fidler, 'I won't dignify you hey can be re-

**Civilians in Navy** To Get World's Most one State a few weeks ago the draft Comfortable Gas Mask

> **New Design Permits Certain Glamour for** Feminine Wearers

The lightest and most comfortable gas mask yet devised soon will be distributed to all employes of the United States Navy and is expected to be the prototype of the mask generally used by American civilians in case of war. It is a far snappier bit of apparel for street wear than the masks of

any of the European countries. Sailors, it was reported, have played entire nine-inning baseball games, wearing the new masks, without discomfort.

The principle of all gas masks is that the breath is inhaled through a filter of charcoal treated with various chemicals. The exact composition is secret. This charcoal must be contained in a tin canister. Usually this is either in front of the mouth or contained in an

The new American civilian mask differs from all others in that it has two canisters, exceptionally light and flat, which are worn over the cheeks. They are 31/2 inches in diameter and about 14-inch thick. The mask is made of a rubber



cloth composition and straps com- with the French, German and Rus- plained, is not intended for hard fortably over the head. The mouth sian models to show off the obvious service. The composition over the valve, so arranged that it closes advantages. Only the Italian seemed face can be bent and broken. automatically with each inhalation a bit snappier, but its efficiency is Most of the Navy's civilian emand opens automatically with each questionable. It leaves the face ployes already have been measured exhalation, is a thin bit of rubber open, with no protection from for their masks. Distribution will that looks like an extension of the mustard gas. start soon. A sufficient supply is nose. The greater part of the face believed to be on hand. The mask The great advantage of the cheek

adapted for actual war service, is strain on the back of the neck and

that the wearer cannot talk easily. usually headache results. This is

is covered with a plastic, transparent material which allows the maximum of vision. The outstanding disadvantage,

anisters, it was explained, is that was devised by Navy officers, but now they keep the weight evenly bal- is being manufactured by commer anced on the head. The best of the cial concerns. At the same time, all

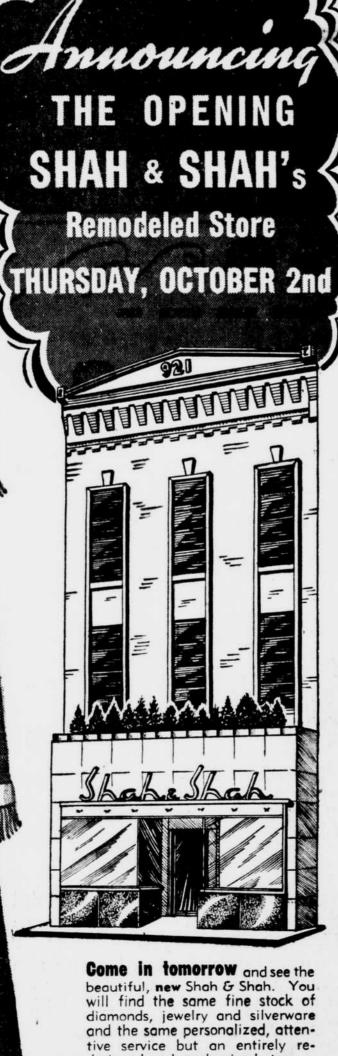
foreign models tilt the head for- Navy civilians are being trained in which prevents the mask being ward so that there is a constant "gas sniffing. The new mask was exhibited before the annual scientific assembly

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which orders can be shouted. Brazil has 40 000 000 Portuguese. The American mask was displayed The civilian mask, it was ex-

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iching you, but here's the palm placed. The condition often is of my hand to you.' He kept on dehereditary and this class includes riding me, and I slapped him." some of the most hopeless cases. He added that so far as he was The non-pernicious types, he

concerned the incident was closed. stressed, are helped very little by and he was sorry he had lost his temper. "Hereafter, the best thing for you to do will be to ignore Mr. Fidler and He urged practicing physicians to

keep a constant watch on the blood condition of their patients, because keep your hands off him," Judge of the tendency for anemia to de-Holland advised the actor. velop with few observable symp-

A practice has grown up, he said, of giving iron shots for a general run-down feeling when actual ex-amination of the blood shows it in good conditions.

Office Operations Discussed. The difficulties attending surgical operations in a physician's office were stressed by Dr. Charles Stanley White, professor of surgery at George Washington University. Even what appear to be simple operations to be done under local anesthesia, Dr. White said, often are attended by accidents when performed in an office without adequate facilities and protections against

disturbance. Methods of recognizing common skin diseases were described by Dr. L. Lewis Sandler of Georgetown University, and Dr. Oscar B. Hunter told of newer laboratory procedures in diagnosis of obscure fevers.

The George Washington University Medical Society held its annual luncheon at noon. This evening the Woman's Medical Society will hold its annual dinner at Doctors' Hospital.

The annual public meeting of the scientific assembly will be held at the Mayflower tonight. Fiorello H. La Guardia, director of civilian defense, will speak on health in the civilian defense program.

Draft Changes Forecast. Dr. Leonard W. Rowntree, chief medical officer of the Selective Service System, told the assembly yesterday that radical changes in draft methods are due soon, based on findings of medical officers of the Selective Service System.

At present local draft boards are staffed with approximately 27,000 physicians and 6,000 dentists whose duties are to make as careful an examination as possible. They throw out about 43 per cent of those who appear before them. The man who passes, Dr. Rowntree says, has every reason to suppose that he is due to serve his time in the Army and throws up his job, sells his farm and his car. But in a few days he may be back from the induction center, rejected for some defect which the local physician did not discover, practically "on the street." Three Experiments Tried.

To remedy this situation, Dr. Rowntree said, the Selective Service System has carried out three experiments. In one Pennsylvania district, the present system of rigid local examination was continued but a man was assured that after reporting at the induction center he would have a month's leave before starting active service. This gave him plenty of time to wind up his affairs after he had finally been accepted by the Army.

In Ohio, the experiment has been made of relieving local boards entirely of physical examinations. All eligible men were sent directly to the induction center to be passed on directly by Army doctors. This tends to cause an extreme bottle-

The latest experiment, still under way in Indiana, is a compromise. The local doctor looks over a man for gross defects, such as missing arms or legs, obvious tuberculosis, a recent record of insanity, etc. He

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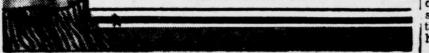
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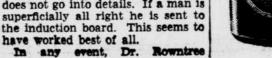


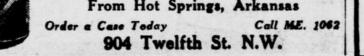
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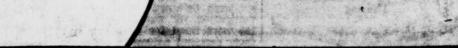
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# Subs Torpedoed Two **British Ships After** Battle, Rome Says

**English Fleet Beat Off** Waves of Italian Planes, Ark Royal Observer Says

By the Associated Press. ROME, Oct. 1.-Italian subma-

rines torpedoed at least two ships in an attack on British vessels on their way back to Gibraltar after battling with Ralian torpedo planes last week end, the Italian high command said today.

"Five Italian submarines, with certainty, scored torpedo hits on two enemy units," a communique declared.

(Italians said three British cruisers and at least three merchant ships were sunk and a number of warships, including the battleship Nelson, were damaged in an attack on the eastbound convoy Saturday. The British acknowledged" a torpedo hit on the Nelson and sinking of one merchant ship in an otherwise successful passage through the Mediterranean from Gibraltar.)

Six British planes were declared to have been shot down by Italian airmen in five engagements over the Mediterranean and Africa.

The high command told of an Italian raid on British positions and depots at Matruh, Egypt, and a German attack on the harbor of besieged Tobruk and a British ship. "Enemy aircraft raided Bengasi and Tripoli (Libya), causing dam-

age to roads and civilian dwelling United States and Great Britain." houses." it added.

A low-diving attack by seven Brit- cies to aid each other is absolutely Ish planes on a Sicilian airdrome essential to the survival of democwas acknowledged racy, he asserted.

Hurricanes," the high command pirates from the North Atlantic," charged. "Italian fighters inter- aroused conjecture whether the Secvened and shot down two enemy retary had positive evidence that Gasoline Bircraft."

## Ark Royal Observer **Describes** Battle

LONDON, Oct. 1 (P).-How British warships, including the damaged Knox promisd then that "we'll tell battleship Nelson, beat off wave the world" if any encounters ocafter wave of Italian torpedo planes | curred. in a furious battle lasting just an hour was related early today by a

special correspondent of Reuter's news agency who was aboard the aircraft carrier Ark Royal.

"It was hard to believe it all happened in 60 brief minutes," the correspondent wirelessed.

"A sudden distant rumble of gunfire was the first sign of the approaching battle.

"Far away to port, we could see to say: the gun flashes of cruisers and de-I have no doubt. stroyers

"The whole length of one of our battleships seemed ablaze as her tre- measure to another measure until program far exceeds the amount roared into action.

Steamed Through Squalls



CHARLESTON, S. C .- SOLDIERS ESCAPE IN TROOP TRAIN CRASH - Soldiers who escaped unhurt rest amid the wreckage of their troop train which collided near here with a freight train. The engineer of the troop train was killed and the fireman injured, but none of the soldiers suffered injury. -A. P. Wirephoto.

Here's How New Taxes Compare

3%

3%

10%

None

7c pack

\$10 each

15%

3%

2%

3%

10%

1940.

2c per 10c

112c per gal.

11% mfgr. price

government telephones included: calls that might be questioned as to

whether they are official; calls

illustrating conference connection:

personal interzone telephone calls

made by Karl Borders, executive

assistant, and personal interzone

telephone calls by D. B. Lassiter,

War

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Same

312 %

None

\$3.25

None

None

None

None

None

None

None

11c

11%

Today.

Same

5%

7%

10%

\$3.25

10%

10%

days.

130

112c gal.

10% retail

1918.

- 3% mfgr. price

## Knox (Continued From First Page.)

Here's how some of the new taxes stack up with yesterday's law Ability of the scattered democraand 1918:

Theater admissions\_\_1c for every 10c Cabarets ..... 1.5c per 10c "One of the Italian Red Cross res- Mr. Knox's statement that "we cue planes was attacked by seven are already sweeping the German Cameras -----Cigarettes .....\$3 (per thousand) Club dues ..... ----the Navy's new shoot-on-sight pol-Jewelry icy was clearing raiders out of the Phonograph records .. Atlantic. There has been no an-Playing cards

nouncement on the subject since Bowling alleys ..... the Atlantic Fleet's orders became Sporting goods effective September 16, although Mr. Toilet preparations ... Transportation \_\_\_\_\_ Luggage \_\_\_\_\_

Furs There was food for speculation. Note: Percentage taxes based on manufacturers' sale price, unless too, in mention Mr. Knox made of Japan when he talked of ultimate specified. Axis defeat. In recent months Pres-

ident Roosevelt and any other key N. Y. A. administration officials have omitted references to Tokio in denouncing (Continued From First Page.) the Axis, and not long ago a series of conversations began between the (which division was apparently

two countries on outstanding differences. But the Secretary had this created to supervise the activities program) were included in the amount reported to the subcom-"That Nazi-ism will be defeated.

mittee, and, therefore, it must be deputy administrator. "That we shall proceed from one presumed that the actual cost of the

mendous anti-aircraft armanent we have taken adequate steps to reported by Mr. Williams." bring defeat to the legions of Hitler The Controller General emphaand his satellites in Italy and Japan, sized that "a certain youth assign- the Ukraine capital,

ed States."

Heaviest U. S. Taxes **Roosevelt** Comment **Ever Imposed Taking On Soviet Churches** First Cash Today Seen Bid for Support

Says Russia Grants

Same Freedom as

That Enjoyed Here

Supplies Sold to Russia.

Levies Double Those of World War Era to Raise \$13,000,000,000 a Year

By the Associated Press. President Roosevelt that the Soviet The heaviest taxes in American history-double those of the World War era-took their first hig hand, freedom of religion and freedom of War era-took their first big handpropaganda against religion essenful of cash from the public's pocket- tially the same as enjoyed here book today and it was only the be- stirred considerable speculation in the Capital today. ginning.

The President's statement came in The new excite levies which beresponse to a request for comment came effective at midnight gave at his press conference late yesconsumers their initial-if incom- terday on a letter to Secretary of State Hull from Polish Ambassador plete-idea of what the recently Jan Ciechanowski, disclosing that passed defense revenue tax bill is Polish forces in Russia had been going to mean in dollars and cents. given full freedom of worship for Although the Treasury Depart-

both Christians and Jews. ment is counting on the excise taxes Remarks of Mr. Roosevelt and the for the pretty penny of \$3,000,000 a Ambassador were generally considday, they represent only a small ered designed to minimize the antipart of the whole revenue program religious stigma attached to the which is expected to raise about Soviet and win the support of re-\$13,000,000,000 a year. ligious groups for the administra-

tion program of all possible material Income Exemptions Lower. aid for the Russian armies fighting Yet to come is the day of reckon-Germany, in the face of a threatened ing on the new income and excess move in Congress to exclude Russia profits taxes, already in effect and from lease-lend aid. applying to 1941 returns. These

levies are of the delayed-action variety, with the payoff to Uncle Sam deferred until next March 15. The new order of taxes contrasted with the supposedly burdensome levies of the World War era, which tioners that he did not know and yielded only \$6,694,000,000 in their no one knew at present whether banner year. However, the Nation lease-lend benefits would be extend-

now has about 30,000,000 more ined to the Soviet. habitants to share the burden. In 1918 income tax exemptions were \$2,000 for a family head and \$1,000 for a single person. The new figures are \$1,500 and \$750. However. in 1918 dependents were \$200 credits and now are \$400 apiece. The tax rates in both cases range up to 77 per cent, but the new law

sets heavier levies in the lower and medium brackets than the 1918 statute. The corporation income tax in he added. 1918 was 6 per cent and now is 21 He pointed out that a person to 31 per cent.

\$10 Profits Taxes Higher. 10% 10% retail The excess profits tax on corpo-5%

rations has been raised from a pening to him. range of 8 to 60 per cent to a 10% retail bracket of 35 to 60 per cent. Estates were taxed then at 2 to 25 a statement of policy issued by Un-

per cent and now are 3 to 77 per dersecretary of State Sumner Welles the flesh off his leg. on June 23, soon after the Nazi incent vasion of Russia. In that statement, Liquor that was nicked \$2.20 gallon when the country sang "Over Mr. Welles said that freedom of There" now contributes \$4. The beer worship "has been denied to their tax has increased from \$3 to \$6 a peoples by both the Nazi and Soviet barrel. Changing times have altered many and other doctrines of Communistic of the methods and sources of taxa- dictatorship are as "intolerable" to

tion. Now important revenue comes Americans as are those of Nazi-ism. from radios, mechanical refrigerathings either didn't exist or were not country is whether Hitler's drive for

10 cents for children under 12.

Raids

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higher rates.

ing the day.

to turn about for shelter.

the night's operations.

On the other hand, the new tax act doesn't have taxes, as they did in 1918, on soft drinks, ' playerpianos, silk shirts and other ex- security." pensive clothing, candy, patent med-In his letter to Mr. Hull, made icine and riding academies. public at the State Department, Mr. Although the theater admission Ciechanowski said Poland will be abating fury at the gateway to the tax rate remains the same under able to put an army of more than Crimea Peninsula. Advices reach- the 1940 law, the new act removed 100,000 men into action against ing London said German essault the 1940 exemption for admissions Germany on the Russian front men directly in its beams. troops had reached a point about under 21 cents. In addition to sub-"very shortly" if the United States 7 miles south of Perekop, a city at jecting admissions to tax regardless and Great Britain can supply the the top of the Crimean Isthmus, of price, the new law removed ex- necessary equipment.



WED 50 YEARS-Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Ogle, 3740 Benton street N.W., are celebrating their golden wedding anniversary today. Mr. Ogle, 73, who has returned to active duty at the Navy Department after a two-year retirement, and Mrs. Ogle, 69, are both natives of Indiana. They have lived in Washington for 42 years. -Harris-Ewing Photo.

Ship (Continued From First Page.)

wreckage which offered support. Two reached the capsized lifeboat, but could get no grip on it and were carried away.

Contacted Four Merchantmen.

Radio Operator Harold Corson of The hotel management has offered Penns Grove, N. J., who sent out an SOS in the 10 minutes his which the union has turned down. Mr. Roosevelt said yesterday that some of the supplies previously alradaio shack remained in exist- The union seeks a graduated scale located to Great Britain under the ence, clung to a floating bit of debris of increases for workers in different lease-lend program had been sold instead to the Soviet, but told quescompanions:

> and they are all coming." Then Corson, too, dropped from held that such matters were not

Remarking that the Polish Ambassador's letter speaks for itself, For all his cheery message, the Mr. Roosevelt suggested that his hearers read article 124 of the 1936 aged. They were 375 miles from San union shop clause would stand in Soviet constitution. He recalled Juan-many hours from the nearest the way of any settlement by arthat it guaranteed freedom of con- rescuer. science, freedom of religion and

The wreckage and the men on it freedom for propaganda against were scattered by the waves. religion. This is essentially the same as in this country, although murk of Thursday afternoon, saw a and yesterday issued a statement we do not express it the same way, Navy plane overhead. It passed on, blasting the union for making the and they despaired.

sisted he saw a beautiful shore only charging that the present modified could go out on Pennsylvania avenue a few hundred yards distant, and union shop clause had not worked here and preach Christianity one abandoned his crude raft to swim out, was equally insistent that the day, and preach against religion antoward it. The nearest land was arrangement be changed. other day, without anything hap-120 miles away.

The President's remarks recalled bled to death after a shark or a but at the request of Mr. Sheehan carnivorous tropical fish ripped half agreed to a 24-hour delay while ef-The first rescue was made at 1 pute. a.m. on Saturday by a destroyer

called up by the Navy plane. Clinging feebly to their bit of flotsam, Third Mate Holmes and hotels involved include the Carlton, governments," emphasizing that this Seaman Howard Tanaka, a Ha- Mayflower, Shoreham, Willard, Rawalian-born Japanese, saw the leigh. Washington, Ambassador, Lafingers of the destroyer's search- fayette, Hay-Adams, Lee-Sheraton, light raking the water.

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Capt. Henry B. Price

**Dies on West Coast** 

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ranged farther away

**New Session Called** In Hope of Averting Hotel Strike Tonight

Little Optimism Felt, However, as Both Sides **Remain Adamant** 

Representatives of hotel management and hotel union labor were called to the conference table again today by a Labor Department conciliator, striving to head off a walkout in Washington's 16 leading hotels, scheduled for this midnight. There was little optimism, however, as the opposing sides met at

the Shoreham Hotel shortly before The conference today was called to esume where an all-day session between the disputants left off yesterday. Neither the management

nor the union-the Hotel and Restaurant Employes Alliance (A. F. L.)-would make any statement on yesterday's negotiations.

Sheehan "Still Hopeful."

Frank J. Sheehan, the Labor Department concilator who has arranged the conference, said he was "still hopeful" that a settlement would be found.

The principal issues involved are wage increases and a union shop.

and shouted to his half-drawned classifications, ranging from 3 to 25 per cent. "Don't worry. I contacted four In previous sessions, the union merchantmen and the Coast Guard has offered to arbitrate its wage demands but the management has

sight in the frothy black waters. proper subject for arbitration. Observers believed that even if men on the wreckage were discour- the wage issue were disposed of, the bitration.

Both Sides Insistent.

The management was adamant Some of the men, through the in its refusal to consider this clause. demand, charging that this was the As time dragged on, one man in- only real issue involved. The union,

The workers had originally voted Another seaman named "Scotty" to begin their strike last midnight, forts were made to settle the dis-

Some 3.000 union members voted on Sunday and Monday to walk out unless their demands were met. The Roger Smith, Annapolis, Harring-Sometimes it came close, while ton, New Colonial, Wardman Park

tors, electrical appliances. These the "immediate issue" facing this their hearts pounded, sometimes it and Continental. Whistles "to Windward." Holmes' fumbling fingers came on Ignored by Boy Friends,

dated consumer luxuries in those world conquest is to be "halted and defeated," and that this Government

He went on to say, however, that

again I have no doubt.' "Throughout the morning the vi-More Bases Wanted. tal convoy of large merchantmen carrying stores, munitions and

troops with their majestic escort of battleships. cruisers and destroyers had steamed through blinding rain squalls and under heavy clouds. "In such weather shadowing air-

ernmost base now is in British craft could get but a hasty look at the miles of ships before fighters Guiana and the range of its operations below the bulge of Brazil acroared after them.

"Then the sky cleared, and we cordingly is limited. No formal were bathed in brilliant sunshine. agreements have yet been reached "As guns of the escorting warwith other hemisphere nations for ships opened up in the distance an use of base facilities below the

Equator in an emergency, or for the A. reduced the age limitation from officer spotter aboard shouted: 'There are five torpedo bombers.' improvement of those bases in the "One attacked a destroyer and meanwhile

was blown to pieces. Fighters from Discussing the Anglo-American the Ark Royal were engaging the policing of the world he foresaw for enemy and not one bomber got the future. Mr. Knox declared: "You may say: What business is through the line of warships to the merchantmen. it of ours to police the seven seas?

"There was a brief spell of quiet. Why should we provide both the Then with bewildering rapidity a leadership and the major force to second attack developed-this time insure against another world war? from starboard "My answer is history-made.

Twice we have learned from bitter Plane Dives Into Sea "Four of five dark shapes shot experience that no matter how low over the water toward us great our reluctance to participate, through a murderous barrage. the world has now grown so small, so interrelated, so interdependent, 'Ahead of the aircraft carrier a big two-engined plane staggered, that, try as we will, we cannot tried desperately to rise and dived escape.

into the sea amid a lurid glow of

flames. "This does not mean we must "We felt there could be no surfight every time there is a disturbvivors.

ance in the world, but it does.mean "Smoke from our guns cleared that the great law-abiding, peaceand we saw a plane gliding on a loving nations must take the power slanting course toward the Nelson. into their hands and keep it there "A torpedo flopped into the sea. for a long time to come to prevent

Must "Enforce" Peace.

those who are not willing volun-

By PAUL SJOBLOM,

broken machinery was described to-

The Russian monster, with its

day by Finnish soldiers.

The plane turned and a column the inauguration of another world of water rose near the bows of the battleship "We will not indulge in any idle

"The plane was hit almost immedreams of a millenium. We are not diately by fire of other ships and going to stop all wars. But I am plunged into the sea. convinced we, for our own safety

"The next phase of the attack and protection, and for the mainopened when we sighted five torpedo tenance of our way of life, shall bombers only 100 feet above the have to provide an interregnum in water speeding along a course parwhich we shall not only devote ourallel to that of the ships. Fighters selves to the pursuit of peaceful roared to the attack and the planes aims. but provide the essential disappeared. might to enforce such a peace on

Plane Seen to Starboard.

"Ten minutes later the roar of tarily to pursue such a course." battle broke out again. We saw a plane to the starboard a bare 300

Lectures Start Tonight yards from us. "We could not see whether it The National Park Service opens still carried its torpedo, but it swung around as if coming in to attack.

"If that was the pilot's intention, horrible swiftness the audacity of the attack. mental auditorium.

"Our pom-poms pumped out a stream of two-pounders. There was a sudden explosion midway down the fuselage and the rear half of the plane lopped completely off and flopped into the sea.

half of the plane crashed in a cloud of spray. A black smudge marked the grave of the crew of five

"An Italian fighter was seen per-THE PETROZAVODSK FRONT, forming weirdly. Aimlessly it looped the loop, getting nearer to the sea Oct. 1.-The dying charge of a 52each time it looped, until it finally ton Russian tank which mowed plunged into the water. down ancient pines as thick as three "Then the attack ended." men and left a trail of spattered and

# **Birtish Union Leader** To Speak Here Oct. 10

3½-inch cannon and five machine William J. Brown, general secretary of the Civil Service Clerical guns spitting fire wildly in all directions, crashed through timber Association of Great Britain, the largest union of British government for 200 yards before it was halted employes, will speak here October 10 by a mighty clump of trees. under the auspices of the United | On a tour of the Eastern Kar-Federal Workers, Eleanor Nelson, elian front, I saw the wrecked tank national secretary-treasurer, an- and near it the grave of its crew of nounced today. The place of the six, who lie buried in the swampy soil of the battlefield. meeting will be decided later.

On the program with Mr. Brown As I watched, a Finnish officer

Septemment quota was established for each ber 19. State in order to maintain a current

Fighting at Crimea Gateway. In the course of the address Mr. expenditure of such appropriated Soviet officials reported that Knox indicated that the Navy felt funds." "As early as 1939." the report more bases were needed if hemi- continued, "difficulties were being rge-scale fighting raged with unspheric safety was to be protected encountered in maintaining the in South America no less than in guota, due to the fact that youths North America. The Navy's south-between 18 and 25, entitled to aid from the administration, were being

absorbed by private industry and the Army. To maintain the quotas, where the Russians have taken a emptions previously provided for thereby using the moneys already stand behind extensive minefields. | county and State fairs, charity appropriated by Congress and thus On the northern front, aside from bazaars, etc. The only exemption apparently to justify requests for reporting a vast slaughter of Ger- provided was admissions less than subsequent appropriations, the N. Y. man siege forces, the Russians said

their Red armies had recaptured In addition to the manufacturers' 18 to 17 years, and later to 16 years for youths who could receive proaches and routed two more Nazi and matches, the new act provides aid, and also requested the Army regiments. recruiting office to refrain from Red Star said German losses in lent to the increased manufacturcontacting, for purposes of enlistmateriel in the 10-week-old battle ers' excises on those commodities ment, youth employed on projects. School officials protested the reducplanes, 300 minethrowers, 700 846

tion in age limitation contending machine guns, 117 armored cars and that the youths in their localities 200 field guns would leave school for the purpose Underscoring Russian air raids on of obtaining N. Y. A. benefits." German bases and communications Mr. Warren said "the restrictiou lines, a Russian war report cited on the enlistment procedure of the four units to which it credited de-Army, to some extent, must have struction of 20 German planes, 590 been a contributing factor toward

trucks, including some loaded with the necessity for the Selective Servinfantry; more than 30 armored ice Act, which was passed in order cars, 78 tanks, 40 anti-aircraft guns to obtain sufficient enlisted personnel for the armed forces of the Unit- and two fuel and ammunition depots.

Berlin said German artillery again The "questionable transaction," trated. charged against the N. Y. A. in the shelled important industrial facilities in Leningrad "with good effect," report on the investigation, are summarized as follows: (1) travel exwhile the Nazi high command repenses, mingling of private and pub- ported the destruction of 45 out of lic business; (2) intermingling of 80 Soviet tanks in a clash with a private and official business; ((3) ac- German armored division. was sent to the bottom off the Scot-

The German high command said cepting fees for participation in lectures at meetings; (4) dual com-German bombers attacked military pensation; (5) filing of false claims; installations in Moscow last night. German military commentators (6) aiding and assisting in filing of false or fradulent claims; (7) ap- stated that the Russian battleship pointment in contravention of Ex- October Revolution, which has ecutive Order 7070, June 12, 1935. played a vital part in the defense of Leningrad and has been reported (8) Payment of per diem while on annual leave; (9) designation of the target of German heavy artillery headquarters for convenience of em- on several different days, again was

ployes; (10) consultant expenses for severely hit yesterday. attendance at "Youth Citizenship The Kronstadt naval base and nearby port of Oranienbaum, west Institute"; (11) employment of personnel for use of another agency; of Leningrad, were said to have (12) additional compensation paid borne the brunt of a heavy bombardhusband for services performed by ment by German guns. In the latter wife; (13) aviation school for negroes port a Soviet cruiser was said to

have been hit effectively while a in Chicago taken over by N. Y. S.; (14) supplementing State employheavy explosion in the port was followed by a big fire. S. A. Lozovsky, vice commissar of

foreign affairs, denied as "this usual Italian-German lie" a report that Russia was keeping a door open for

52-Ton Russian Tank Mows Down Trees Thick "A split second later the other As Three Men in Dying Charge Against Finns artillery."

Surrounded by a Finnish bat-, day announced the capture of Petro-Associated Press War Correspondent. talion, these soldiers related, the zavodsk.) WITH FINNISH FORCES ON tank shot off the road into a forest The po

The possibilities of mechanized directly into the midst of Finnish equipment in this swampy, lakestudded and forest-bound terrain are Down crashed the big, old trees. reduced to a minimum. The cannon in the tank tower hurled

Nature has heavily fortified the landscape with obstacles and tank traps. German military experts Finnish officers told me their men have expressed the opinion that no Hitler's air force.

simply were paralyzed and could other terrain in their experience gives the defense so many advan-The monster was just one of a tages and the offense so much large number of Soviet tanks I have trouble. seen wrecked here and there. Many

The Russians have utilized every strategic advantage of nature, but the Finns, every soldier a natural woodsman, nevertheless plunged into Karelia, launched September 4, has the forest, moved deep into the the Russians tremendous Russian rear and attacked where no armed forces could be expected to

The defenders of Petrozavodsk operate, Finnish officers explained. I traveled along roads hacked out are squeezed into a tight strip of of the virgin wilds by Finnish coast surrounding the city along pioneer troops. These roads were

Oil (Continued From First Page.)

several towns on Leningrad's ap- excises on liquor, wines, tires, tubes months, the American people will be called upon to exercise some a floor stock tax in general equiva- pretty sober judgment. They are confronted with dangers. They are engaged in a critical effort to forefor Leningrad included 400 tanks, to cover stocks on hand at retail stall any attempt to destroy their rights as free men and women. and wholesale outlets. The floor stock levy was imposed to prevent Nothing-and I make not a single go to sea again. such wholesalers and retailers from exception-is more important to this stocking up in advance of enact- effort than petroleum. I ask but ment of the new law, to escape the one thing of you, gentlemen. Do not do anything that will place that

> effort in greater jeopardy. Asked by Senator Radcliffe, Democrat, of Maryland, what additional steps might be taken to solve the transportation problems, Mr. Ickes

said there "is no crank with the acknowledged, but it said an aerial wildest plans for increasing the supthrust against the capital was frusply, but that he can get into my office

German airmen were declared to He said he has Government exhave bagged a British bomber during perts look into all suggestions in the a raid on an R. A. F. airport, and hope some of them may prove pracanother off the Mediterranean island tical. of Crete. A 1,500-ton British vessel In flatly rejecting the committee's

tish east coast, Germans said, and a Senators who sat across the table San Francisco. Faeroes Island port was bombed durfrom him

German long-range guns on the **Regrets** Committee Statement. World War, when he was com-French coast were said to have "Your committee commented in manding officer of the U.S.S. forced a British convoy near Dover the preliminary report that 'all of Dixie and ranking officer of the those officially connected with the United States forces on the coast German forces were declared to matter have anticipated that, by of Ireland. have downed three British planes in spring, barring completely unfore-

seen events, the worry would be Radios to Shut Down. over.

Effective tonight, eight of Ger-"I earnestly wish that you had many's largest radio stations will not made this statement. Nat-

shut down at 8:15 o'clock nightly as urally, we hope that our worries will an air-raid precaution be over by spring. But you know. D.N.B. said it was established that as I do, that we cannot be sure. \* \* \* British raiders were trying to enter "We cannot afford to gamble with Germany from the round-about di- the future. We cannot run the risk rection of the Baltic Sea and ride of not being able to meet the full radio beams to various cities.

needs of our Army, our Navy and our The Baltic Sea, which stretches defense industries. northeastward from Germany, would "I shall give you a specific exbe an out-of-the-way route for ample to show why this is true. The British bombers based in England. very next day after your committee It is a direct approach, however, reported that all was rosy-barring from Russian fields behind Lenincompletely unforeseen events'-the

grad President of the United States or-"Individual planes attempting to dered the United States Navy to go attack Berlin," the announcement anywhere and everywhere in the said, "were soon forced to turn back world that it needed to go to proby anti-aircraft. One enemy plane tect waters which are deemed necwas shot down by anti-aircraft essary to our defense. Isn't it perfectly obvious that this means a The nationality of these raiders greater demand for oil?"

was not set forth in the communique. British and Russians have shared in such forays previously.

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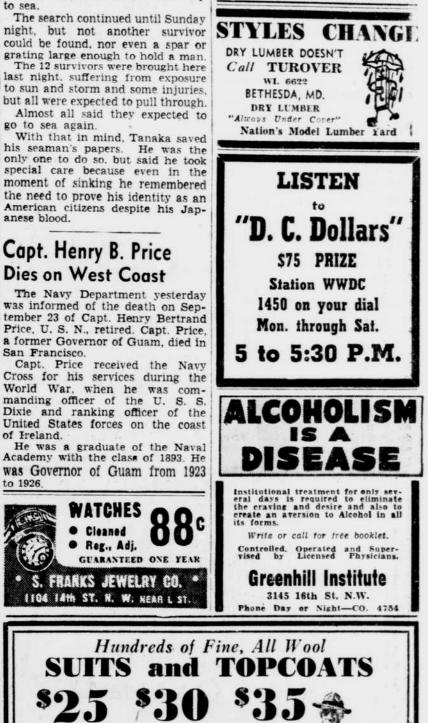
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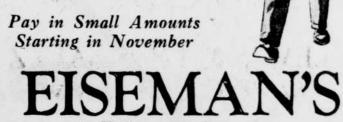
By the Associated Press. to waver and pause.

PORTLAND, Oreg., Oct. 1.-Two Remembering Morse code, the young girls, infatuated with boys mate frantically shrilled on the who ignored them, committed suiwhistle: "To windward; to windcide in the apartment of a friend ward" over and over. The light last night, Detective Myron Warren shifted about and caught the two

The bodies of Betty Waldron, 18. Saturday morning, in davlight, and La Vonne Wood, 17, were found other destroyers nicked up 11 more on a small cot in the kitchen. All men. One of them died of exhaussix jets of a gas range were on. ion almost immediately. He was The detective said several suicide Mike McCormick, second cook, from notes were found in the living room Miami, Tex., and on his first trip



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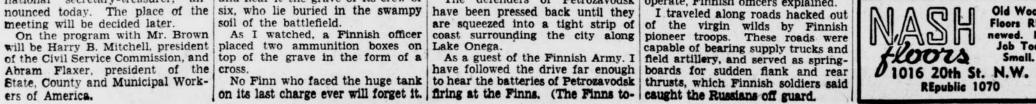
shells all around while its machine-

of them were built under American

The Finnish offensive in East

have been pressed back until they

casualties, Finnish officers said.



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only stare in horror.





There was no rehearsal, the bride declaring "Arthur says that when you do this more than once you know what it's all about." They did meet to "talk the service over." Then the Governor retired to his hotel with his 24-year-old daughter Dorothy, who is being displaced as

#### Though many woodsmen expressed Boy Newspaper Carriers doubt the girl still could be alive if she has been in the woods, clad only To Be Honored October 4 in her sunsuit and sneakers, since her disappearance, search continued

By the Associated Press CLARKSBURG, W. Va., Oct. 1.-The half million lads who deliver newspapers to the Nation's door-Me., joined the searching party, al- steps each morning and evening will be recognized for their fidelity Mass., troops as well as forest and efficiency Saturday.

That date has been fixed as "National Newspaperboy Day," sponsored by the International Circulation Managers' Association as part of the Newspaper Prestige Week observance which began yesterday. Phil G. Lawson of the Clarksburg

Publishing Co., in charge of ar-rangements for the newspaper car-rier tribute, made public a series SINGAPORE, Oct. 1.-French officials in Indo-China have privately of statements from prominent men warned the population to avoid fric- praising the carrier-salesmen.

# force "at any sacrifice" in an effort David Rockefeller to prevent serious disturbances, au-thoritative reports reaching here Given Defense Post

By the Associated Press. The French were pictured as feel-ing that the Japanese are seeking pretexts to create disturbances and thereafter place Indo-China com-named an assistant in the regional



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thereafter place Indo-China completely under Japanese control.

years ago from a cabin near where

the Hollingworth girl vanished. The

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ing Pamela alive, offered by Dr.

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**Friction With Japanese** 

By the Associated Press

yesterday said.

Indo-China Acts to Avoid

tion with the Japanese occupation

sional driving rain squalls.

A reward of \$100 to any one find-

case went unsolved

The Japanese were reported to have demanded that they declare themselves in favor of the Japaneseiominated Nanking government in China. The Chinese quarter of Hanoi was said to have been looted for two days.

French authorities, the report said. apparently are powerless to influence the Japanese.

Chinese sources said the Chinese consul at Saigon had been warned that he would be killed unless he closed his consulate and left Indo-China. He asserted he had no in-p.m. tomorrow at the old Dranestention of leaving, and said he was reporting all Japanese activities to his government at Chungking.

# **Physicians Needed To Aid Polio Victims**

By the Associated Press. HARRISBURG, Pa., Oct. 1 .-- A shortage of physicians and nurses presented a problem today to the State Health Department in making plans for the care of children left crippled by the recent infantile paralysis outbreak in Pennsylvania. Dr. A. H. Stewart, acting secretary, said that \$135,000 of Federal money was available, in addition to PARATEX-the rubber is money was available, in addition to -will keep the floors fre \$250,000 in State funds, but added: "It isn't so much a matter of money-it's a matter of personnel. We're crippled in all hospitals by lack of nurses and doctors." The outbreak, which spread to 59 of the State's 67 counties, reached its peak in mid-September and was

declared by Dr. Stewart to be on the More than 525 persons were stricken and 33 deaths resulted.

defense council. Secretary to Mayor La Guardia have visited several hundred prom- since May, 1940, Mr. Rockefeller beincut Chinese merchants and to comes an aide to Mrs. Anna M. Rosenberg, regional director of health, welfare and related defense activities. Mr. Rocefeller, 26, was graduated

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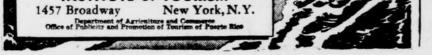
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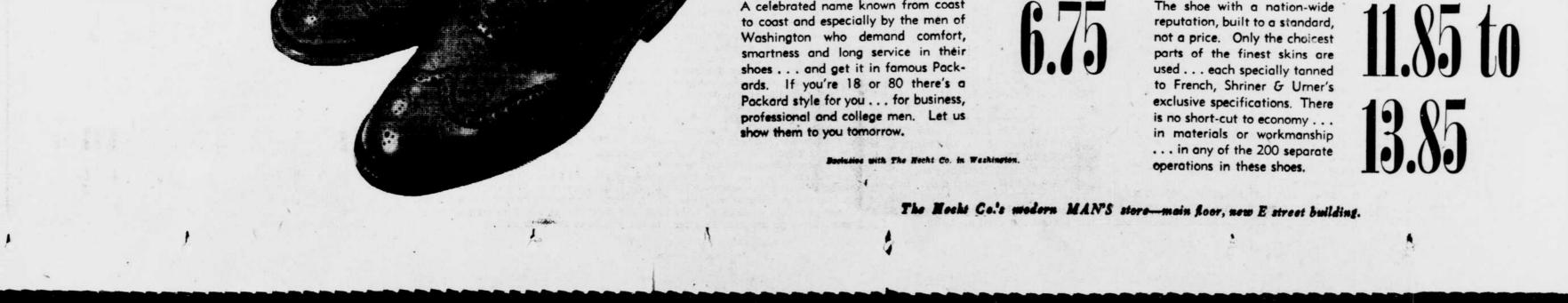
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# Vagrancy Bill

The veto by President Roosevelt of the proposed new vagrancy law for the District serves to emphasize anew the difficulties involved in drawing up a statute which will have sufficient "teeth" in it without being so broad as to result in possible inequities. The present law, by common knowledge, is so full of legal loopholes as to be virtually useless. Its chief defect is the provision that defines a vagrant as a person having "no visible or lawful means of support." The courts have ruled in effect that a prostitute or a pickpocket with a bank account has "visible" means of support. Had the law linked "visible" and "lawful" with an "and" instead of an "or," the ruling might have been different.

The new legislation sought to remedy this defect by defining eleven distinct classes of vagrants, including "any person leading an immoral or profligate life who has no lawful employment and who has no lawful means of support realized from a lawful occupation or source." Mr. Roosevelt, while approving of the general purposes of the bill, objects to two clauses of the section defining vagrants. One of these would make the law applicable to "any ablebodied person who lives in idleness upon the wages, earnings or property of any person having no legal obligato adult children of wealthy parents. The other clause affects "any person leading an idle life who is without lawful means of support realized from a lawful occupation or source and not giving a good account of himself." The President believes that the language used is too "indefinite and uncertain" to be used as the basis for oriminal prosecution. The corporation counsel's office endeavored to write a law which would be broad enough to close the avenues of escape which now are open to vagrants of many types. An examination of the remaining definitive clauses of the vetoed bill reveals that almost every conceivable class of undesirable residents and transients is covered. Since the President expressed no criticism of the nine other clauses of the bill, and since elimination of the provisions cited by Mr. Roosevelt would not seem to weaken the measure to any appreciable degree, perhaps the sensible course now would be for Congress to delete the two clauses complained of and re-enact the bill without delay. If the law should prove to be in need of amendment. that can come later, when Congress is not so preoccupied with the national emergency.

upon Warsaw, the metropolis of Poland; in its present phase it includes operations which have devastated Smolensk, Kishinev, Kiev, Odessa, much of Leningrad and a long list of less famous Russian towns. In each case civilians have area fled to shelter wherever it could be found in "the sticks." The same may

be said with regard to the people of Rotterdam, Louvain, Helsinki, Molde and Bodo, Belgrade, Athens, even Alexandria in Egypt. Men and women love their homes and do not desert them needlessly, yet the instinct for self-preservation drives them away from places which are targets because of the concentration of power and wealth which they

Of course, it is too early to ask consideration for plans of reconstruction; but it is not too soon to think about what should be done, what can be done, to restore the normal life of the cities which now are declining under the blight of the costliest conflict the sun ever has seen. Not Paris alone, at least a hundred other communities must be helped back to prosperity and peace. The alternative would be a slow disintegration of the entire fabric of civilization.

# Japan 'Celebrates'

represent.

The Japanese love anniversaries. When the calendar brings around an annual milestone of some important national event, they are prone to indulge in impressive parades, lengthy banquets and big mass meetings punctuated by much oratory.

Two such occasions recently have presented themselves close together. The fifteenth of September marked the tenth anniversary of Japan's armed intervention in Manchuria, which inaugurated the long struggle with nationalist China that still continues. Only eleven days later, the first anniversary of Japan's entry into the Berlin-Rome Axis fell due. Both were momentous dates in Japanese annals. It is therefore highly

interesting to note how they were observed. . The Manchurian anniversary was hailed as a decisive step in the longrange Japanese plan for the creation of a "New Order" in East Asia. Celebrations in Tokio were matched by similar observances by the puppet regimes in Manchukuo and Nanking. The government did its best to inspire popular enthusiasm and radiated confidence for the future. Japanese jingoes and expansionists

were allowed a field day. Since most of those imperialistic elements favor the alliance with tion to support him." He fears that Germany and Italy, they were planthis could be interpreted as applying | ning a big time for the Axis anniversary. But the government turned thumbs down on such proposals. It announced that the event must be observed in a "dignified" manner. This consisted of an official luncheon given Axis diplomats by the foreign minister, Admiral Toyoda, and an equally official mass meeting sponsored by the government-controlled Imperial Rule Assistance Association. All other public meetings were prohibited. The official mass meeting was as decorous as a Sunday school picnic, while at the luncheon, Admiral Toyoda emphasized to his Axis guests Japan's desire for peace and world stabilization. Incidentally, Premier Konove was not at the luncheon. He was closeted that day with the American Ambassador, Joseph Grew, in one of those frequent conferences which have punctuated recent diplomatic relations between the two powers. Such emphatic playing down of the Axis anniversary reveals the extreme caution which today marks the conduct of Japanese foreign policy. It does not necessarily mean that Tokio is about to break the Axis tie. Still less does it signify that Japan intends to abandon the grandiose scheme for domination over the Far East. The enthusiastic celebration of the Manchurian anniversary tends to show that Japan's will to Oriental empire is still strong and determined. So long as that policy is vigorously pursued, any genuine settlement with the Western powers is impossible, and formal relations with the Axis are a logical insurance against possible complications with Britain and America. However, it does tend to show that Tokio will not be rushed by its Axis partners into rash adventures which would redound primarily to their profit rather than Japan's. Therefore, Prince Konoye continues the fence-sitting posture for which he seems eminently fitted. It may not be the most dignified of attitudes. but there are worse alternatives.

ter. Thus, the way is cleared for an immediate start on this much-needed project. Until this center is in operation, there can be but little hope for improvement of health conditions in the overcrowded central Northwest

# New Excise Taxes

Though the new Federal excise levies that go into effect today will add substantially to the heavy burden on the American people, they are part of the sacrifices necessary to secure the success of the defense effort, and will no doubt be accepted as such by patriotic citizens. In addition to securing for the Government additional revenue which it needs to help finance the costs of armament, the new taxes, by placing a damper on consumer demand for

many goods, and diverting to the Treasury a greater portion of the country's expanding income, will operate as a brake on inflation. The new excises stem from the Revenue Act of 1941, which provided for an increase of approximately \$3,500,000,000 in the Nation's tax bill. They cover a wide range-from fur coats to automobile tires. Since they include many items commonly bought by the average American family, they cannot properly be considered as luxury taxes. By reaching into the pocketbooks of millions of Amer-

icans, they will thus serve to broaden the tax base, and secure a wider distribution of the costs of the defense program. This is greatly to be desired. The levies fall into two principal groups-those imposed on manufac-

turers and those placed on retail sales. Though some are new imposts, others call for an increase in existing excises. In its search for sources of revenue, Congress had previously imposed Federal taxes on many items, such as theater admissions, and distilled spirits. The upping of the rates, of course, may be expected to make these taxes more productive.

According to a computation by the United States Chamber of Commerce. the additional levies imposed by the 1941 Revenue Act will bring the tax burden of the United States above that of Great Britain, whether measured on a per capita basis, or in percentage of national income. In 1942, it estimated, Federal, State and local taxes will consume 25 per cent of our national income, or \$168 per capita. Though Britain is engaged in a war for survival, British taxes next year will constitute only a little more than 22 per cent of the national income, or \$165 per capita,

it pointed out. In view of the heavy tax load which

# **Arabs See Salvation** In British Victory

Writer Tells How Peoples **Of Near East Countries** Favor Democracy

#### By PHILIP W. IRELAND.

(Dr. Ireland is a member of the Department of Government at Harvard He has an intimate University. knowledge of the Near East, having taught at the University of Beirut. and having traveled extensively in the East during the past 16 years.)

The growing battle for control of the Near East is of major importance, almost as important as the battle for Britain and the battle for the Atlantic -phases in the larger battle for democracy. The areas-Turkey, Syria, Palestine, Iraq-are vital, not merely because of their wealth of oil and raw materials, but also because they are the land and air bridges to the Suez Canal, to the Persian Gulf and to India. How do the peoples of the Near East stand in regard to this desperate battle for democracv?

The aim of the Turkish Republic has been democracy. Never, as under the Nazis or the Fascists, has democracy been ridiculed. Mustafa Kemal, or Ataturk, as he was best known to the Turks, once declared, "No country is free unless it is democratic": and, despite the fact that he gathered most of the reins of government into his own hands, Ataturk worked for democracy. Turkey has trained for democracy and for democratic methods-in the schools, in the elections, where peasants and townspeople alike have been taught the how and why of voting, in the government newspapers and moving pictures. Of course, democracy is far from realized in Turkey. Ataturk said, "Democracy does not ripen overnight. Nevertheless, we must move in that direction." In spite of his impatience, in spite of his contempt for incompetence, in spite of his assumption of all power, he never lost his original objective. And therein lies the difference between Ataturk and the other dictators: he recognized the eventual ability of the

masses to direct their own destinies. He said on more than one occasion, "Give me a little more time and then you can manage affairs for yourselves." It is precisely because the democratic system and all that it implies has not yet been achieved in Turkey that most Turks are opposed to the Nazis and their system.

Among all classes in Turkey the alliance with Great Britain was genuinely popular when it was signed. Today, notwithstanding the difficulties which face Great Britain, it is to England and America that Turkey turns. The United States is becoming more and more the hope of Turkey. This country, for a number of reasons, has always had a special and high place in Turkish opinion.

The outcome of the present diplothe American people are carrying matic battle for Turkey is unpredictable.

party. Germany's Ambassador to Tur-

key is Von Papen, German saboteur in

the United States during the last war.

who since has assisted in the destruction

of the Weimar Republic and the Aus-

trian Republic. Von Papen has not been

idle. Turkey is essential to Nazi Ger-

many if it is to consolidate its drive to

the East. Yet, if the wishes of the rank

# THIS AND THAT

#### By Charles E. Tracewell.

are grown in forcing houses and cold-

frames, but a supply from the garden

may be had from April to November, by

the use of a cheap frame in which to

"Seed for the first crop may be sown

in a cold frame in March, growing the

crop thick and having many plants

which are small and tender; or, by thin-

ning out to the distance of 3 inches and

allowing the plants to make a larger

"Sowings should be made in the gar-

The early and late sowings should be

"The cabbage varieties are far superior

to the loose-growing kinds for salads.

To be grown to perfection, they should

tion, and an occasional stimulant, such

less grown here. The leaves of the full

grown plants are tied together, thus

blanching the center, making it a de-

sirable salad or garnishing variety. It

plants or sow 100 feet of drill. In the

garden, plants may stand 6 inches apart

in the rows, and the rows may be as

close together as the system of tillage

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"One ounce of seed will grow 3,000

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#### year. The winter and early spring crops "BRANDYWINE STREET.

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whole border of Mexican pinks, and ate up a rear border of hardy asters. Though the summer months apparently supplied them with other forage, they have now returned and are devastating my French pussy willow bushes and other plants they find tasty.

"I've been about to build traps, as growth, the plants pulled up may be neighbors' dogs prohibit the use of poison. set in the open ground for the next crop. But aside from traps, I see no other solution to rid the garden of what has den from April to October, at short inbecome a definite pest. tervals. A moist location should be chosen for the July and August sowings.

"I'm as fond as the next one of all of nature's odds and ends of children, my favorites being numerous birds of all kinds in this locality. These I feed and care for.

"But I do feel that at 10 cents per border plant, nature loving comes rather dear. I'll abandon the pinks, but d--d if I'll give in with the pussy willows or have a very rich soil, frequent cultivaasters. "What do you suggest?

as liquid manure or nitrate of soda. "Gratefully, A. C. T., Jr." "The cos lettuce is an upright grow-\* \* \* \* ing type much esteemed in Europe but

Our books of gypsy magic fail to give any recipe for getting rid of rabbits. But Liberty H. Bailey, in his "Manual of Gardening," says that "rags tied on sticks which are placed at intervals about the plantation will often frighten rabbits away."

So there you are!

It would be worth trying, anyway. It could do no harm, especially to the bunnies.

Prof. Bailey has this to say further on mice and rabbits: "Trees and bushes are often seriously

injured by the gnawing of mice and rabbits. The best preventive is not to have the vermin. If there are no places in which rabbits and mice can burrow and breed, there will be little difficulty. "At the approach of winter, if mice are feared, the dry litter should be removed from about the trees, or it should be packed down very firm, so that the

"If the rodents are very abundant, it may be advisable to wrap fine wire netting about the base of the tree. A boy who is fond of trapping or hunting will ordinarily solve the rabbit difficulty." \* \* \* \*

Such Hitlerian methods cannot be recommended to the person who appreciates rabbits, and who even resents that they are called "vermin." and yet who wants to get them out of his own yard.

A method which may be tried is that of planting lettuce.

which make anything which rabbits may better than lettuce. Many persons, women especially, will agree with them.

the most lettuce is eaten by rabbits or will be able to discover some 1,200

# Haskin's Answers **To Questions**

#### By Frederic J. Haskin.

A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing The Evening Star Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, director, Washington, D. C. Please inclose stamp for reply.

Q. If a person dug a hole in Rhode grow the first and last crops, relying on Island and it was completed through the a succession of sowings for the interearth, where would he come out?-A. P. A. He would reach a point near

Amsterdam Island in the Indian Ocean, approximately midway between Cape of Good Hope and Tasmania.

Q. Why do the soldiers wear their ties tucked in?-E. T. S.

A. An Army regulation requires that when jackets are not worn the tie be tucked between the second and third buttons of the shirt.

Q. How much mail is handled by the Government?-M. H. E.

of some loose-growing variety, as they A. More than 27,000,000,000 pieces a are in edible condition sooner than the year.

> Q. Please compare the amount of money spent for education in the United States with that expended for alcoholic beverages, tobacco, and amusements .-T. H. M.

A Latest available figures show that \$2,564,418,760 is expended in one year for education compared with an expenditure of \$3,444,000,000 for alcoholic beverages, \$1,722,000,000 for tobacco, and \$1,438,000,-000 for amusements.

Q. Please describe the statue of Father Junipero Serra in Statuary Hall at Washington, D. C.?-T. W. L.

A. The statue in the Capitol represents the famous priest in Franciscan garb with a cross held up in his right hand and a model of the Mission Church of San Carlos de Carmelo resting on the

palm of his left hand.

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Q. What are the six mechanical principles?-H. H.

A. They are the lever, the inclined plane, wheel and axle, the pulley, screw and the wedge.

Q. Did Joseph Chamberlain marry a Massachusetts woman?-E. B.

It can be imagined what a rabbit would think of 100 feet of luxuriant lettuce. Three thousand plants ought to keep a whole colony of cottontails busy for the entire season. In this way, one could have one's precious flowers, and one's garden rabbits, too, and also a plate of homegrown lettuce, now and then If we had this problem, we would first try the rags tied onto sticks.

mice cannot nest in it.

of nature, and try to cultivate a philosophy which would enable us to grin at the dire depredations of those terrible rabbits. There are loose in the

There is no food that wild rabbits like

do seem as nothing at all. The wild rabbit is one of our most It is a toss-up, in America, whether intriguing garden animals. Few of us

It sounds easy, and it might work. Then we would clean up the yard especially around trees and shrubs. Then we would plant lettuce. Just think how many plants you can get from a mere ounce of seed. Nature

# **Decline of the Cities**

G. R. Crone, writing in the British Geographical Journal, predicts that Paris will decline under the control of the Germans. He observes that the capital of France "has been closely identified with the history of the country" and argues that even its temporary isolation must affect its existence adversely. The processes of decentralization, beginning with the approach of Nazi armies in the spring of 1940, are likely to continue indefinitely.

But Mr. Crone also might have remarked a similar phenomenon at home in England. He knows, of course, what has happened to London and its multitudes of householders since the Luftwaffe launched its campaign of systematic bombardment. Liverpool, Cardiff, Bristol, Plymouth, Southampton, Coventry and many other towns have been "blitzed" repeatedly, and each assault has served to scatter their residents to the relative safety of smaller communities. Britain gradually has become a nation of villages, and there is reason to believe that some, if not all, of the dispersion will be permanent in its character.

Meanwhile, the retaliation of the R. A. F. on the communities of Western and Northern Germany has caused a shift of population to the east and south. Hamburg, Bremen, Essen, Cologne, Achen, Coblenz, Frankfurt, Stuttgart, Bonn, Kiel, Hanover, Dortmund, Brunswick and many other cities within the boundaries of the Reich have been blasted again and again. How much damage has been done in Berlin is unknown. but a clue to its extent may be found in the fact that school children to

# Health Center Site

strike. The problem of selecting a satisfactory site for the long-delayed Northwest health center project seems to have been solved at last. The Board of Education is expected to concur in a proposal of the Commissioners that the center be built on the site of the abandoned Polk and Henry Schools, on P street between Sixth and Seventh streets N.W. The proposed location is in the

heart of a congested area which constitutes a veritable black spot on Washington's health map. Health Officer Ruhland repeatedly has urged that this part of the city be provided with clinical facilities with which to wage determined warfare against disease, and the ever present threat of disease. The National Capital Park and Planning Commission, which opposed an earlier plan to place the center on District-owned property at First street and New

and the expanding demands of armament production, there is clearly a need for a reduction, in non-defense expenditures, the elimination of pork barrel projects and subsidies to special groups and a fresh attack on the problem of taxation, completely divorced from political considerations. Too large a part of the American tax dollar is now being spent on nonessentials. Before enacting new revenue legislation and additional taxes, it is to be hoped that Congress will insist on making every practical economy in expenditures unrelated to defense. Of equal importance, Congress should take steps to provide for a further broadening of the tax base and a more equitable distribution of the tax burden.

The public is becoming used to weird strikes, but a recent one at Allentown, Pennsylvania, is admittedly a bit out of the ordinary. The 600 strikers had an unusual objective. They did not want recognition of their union, exclusive bargaining rights, the closed shop, shorter hours or more pay. It seems particularly odd that they did not ask for more pay, considering that their present wage scale is nothing a week, with time and a half for overtime.

The noble 600 were, and are, high school students demanding the traditional three-day fair holiday, canceled this year for fear of disease. The casualties of the 600 have been heavy, with truant officers to right of them, mothers in front of them and fathers to left of them, all volleving and thundering. Half have been captured and returned to school. Their last hope of mediation gone, it should be only a matter of hours until the stragglers are mopped up and sentenced to nine months' hard labor, accompanied by a special parental treatment with a hair brush that will make it impossible for them, for some little time, to go on a sit-down

Potatoes are to be rationed in he triumphed-the Reich itself.

York avenue, has approved the P and, "pronounced in perfect shape,"

women A group friendly to the Nazis does exist Prof. Bailey has this to say about the in Turkey, in the army, foreign service,

great salad ingredient: and civil service. The debacle in Yugo-"Lettuce is the most extensively grown slavia and Greece has strengthened that

salad vegetable. It is now in demand, wild rabbit now and then, if we live in and is procurable, every month in the the suburbs, and have a mind for it.

# Letters to the Editor

**Disapproves Keynes' Plan** For "Forced Savings." To the Editor of The Star:

To one who is trying his level best to save up enough money to meet his share of the administration's defense tax program for 1941 the forced savings plan of John Maynard Keynes. British economist, which, it is understood from the press, a congressional committee is about to propose in a modified form for the support of the cause for which Great wage earners of the country, seems to be a great burden, extreme and un-The Arabs essentially are individualreasonable. ists, feeling the call of custom, tradi-

The Keynes plan proposes that the tion and ideas more strongly than the government take two months' salary authority of single leaders, although from every man and woman employed they never have been immune to power To me, this represents a monthly total and leadership. Within limits they are which I cannot spare and yet meet exdemocratic. When the muezzin gives penses of the household and at the same the call to prayer from a minaret, shaikh time contribute to the Red Cross, the and Bedouin, merchant and beggar, President's Birthday Ball for Crippled scholar and water-carrier rub elbows as Children, the Police Boys' Club camthey perform the prescribed rites. paigns and other charitable drives. In-Tribal disputes are settled in timestead of foisting more of a burden upon honored councils. The linking of inthe willing taxpayer, the Government dependence and the democratic system should find a better way to tide its fuby Woodrow Wilson was accepted as ture. To do that is not hard. natural by Arab nationalists at the end FREDERIC FROST.

**Protests Printing of Story** 

About R. A. F. Americans. To the Editor of The Star:

With reference to your news item "Protector of Islam." Moslems decreased headed "Six American Flyers, Trained from 1,300,000 to 600,000 in less than a by R. A. F., Refuse to Fight," it is pergeneration of Italian rule. Arabs canhaps too much to expect that your cornot forget Ethiopia and Albania. Nor respondent should forgo such a scoop, but one might have hoped that you would have suppressed it.

The splendid work of the Eagle Squadron of the R. A. F. should save them from such humiliation

HENRY MESTYN.

Disagrees With Mr. Kent's Opinion of President Roosevelt and Mr. Henderson. To the Editor of The Star:

Frank Kent accuses the President of the United States of showing bad taste and bad judgment by writing a series of articles which many of us have read with interest and satisfaction. Mr. Kent in a previous article implied that the President is a liar. Has the day gone are willing to accept any help. German by when a man can differ with another help, even help from the devil himself, as some have expressed it, if such aid and have sportsmanship enough to regard his opponent as still possessing will rid Arab lands of the last vestiges some of the cardinal virtues? of foreign control. Their past griev-

Taste and judgment, of course, are ances against Great Britain, France and matters of opinion, and whether Mr. the Zionists loom so large in their minds Kent and other Roosevelt-haters have that they forget that the cure may be more of these characteristics than the President may be left to the American These sentiments, as has already been people to decide. said are not held by all Arabs. Most

In another contribution to The Star Arabs, notwithstanding their doubts and Mr. Kent referred to Leon Henderson grievances, believe that their only salvation lies in an eventual British victory. as "a man in whom there is little public confidence." It would be interesting to A resolute attitude by America in the learn on what, besides the omniscience battle of the Atlantic, in further asof columnists, he bases that sweeping sistance to Great Britain or Turkey if statement. I travel a great deal and attacked, would have an immediate meet hundreds of people, and I have effect throughout the eastern Mediterfound most of them enthusiastic about ranean. America through its schools, its Mr. Henderson. colleges, and its philanthropies, has won

Mr. Kent pays tribute in this same a high and honorable place in developarticle to Bernard Baruch's knowledge ing minds, character, and bodies throughout the Near East. America thus has

acquired a vested interest in that part the past half century. They cannot takes too long to amend the Constitu-

species of insects in a suburban garden 60 by 200 feet, as an eminent scientist has-and he has just written a book about it-but most of us can have a

Then, if these methods failed to work.

we would resign our garden to the lap

present-day world awful forces of evil

Letters to the Editor must bear the name and address of the writer, although the use of a pseudonym for publication is permissible. The Star reserves the right to edit all letters with a view to condensation.

of price-fixing methods; yet he omits entirely Mr Baruch's enthusiastic endorsement of Leon Henderson ("in whom there is little public confidence") as the best man to have charge of price-fixing. A. D.

Discusses America's Responsibility For "Present \* \* \* Difficulties" of the World. To the Editor of The Star:

In his article in The Sunday Star for

September 28, Felix Morley traces the causes of present world difficulties to blunders made as far back as 10 years ago, in which this country also had a part.

The fact is that the cycle started much earlier than 10 years go. The weakness of the League of Nations goes back to its very origin. And to that this country also contributed, when it refused to join the League. It was argued at the time that the League was a sort of "super-government" and that it had "too much power." Subsequent events proved that it did not have enough power. Its condition was much like that of the United States under the Articles of Confederation of 1787. In the latter case, fortunately, the weakness was recognized almost immediately

and was remedied by the adoption of our present Constitution. But this country contributed to the present turmoil in still another way. We have had "appeasement" in this country almost since the signing of the Treaty of Versailles. That pact has been denounced publicly here, in the press, on the platform, even by Government officials, as harsh and unjust to Germany. That country was portrayed as the innocent victim of unscrupulous foes. And German propaganda was quick to exploit these arguments for its own ends. Thus this country helped to create in Germany a feeling of in-

jured innocence and a desire for revenge, on which Hitlerism grew and fattened. As Dr. Edward Benes and others repeatedly have pointed out, the present state of international anarchy is the result of the failure on the part of nations to respect their pledged word. This same spirit has manifested itself even in our internal affairs, by attempts, both in Government circles and in private life, to bring contempt upon our Constitution, to bring about changes in the form of our Government without amending our basic law by constitutional methods, and in seeking even now to justify such attempts. Our Constitution is an agreement or contract among ourselves, regarding our liberties and the form of our Government. That makes it a

very important document. It cannot be violated or ignored without injury to ourselves. And the argument that "it

A. Mr. Chamberlain married in 1883 his third wife, Mary Endicott of Massachusetts, daughter of Judge Endicott, Secretary of War in Cleveland's first administration. The marriage took place in St. John's Church, Washington, D. C., across Lafayette Square from the White

House. Q. Was the raven once regarded as

sacred?-R. T. E. A. In ancient Greece and Italy the raven was sacred to Apollo, and the Roman augurs believed they could forecast the future from its manner of flight.

Q. Who invented the safety lamp for miners?-J. S. H.

A. It was invented by Sir Humphry Davy of England in 1815.

Q. How many kinds of tear gas were used in the first World War?-E. A. A. There were 23 varieties used in warfare.

Q. When did the United States assume the protection of Greenland?-T. H. M.

A. This was announced on April 10, 1941.

Q. How early were clinical thermometers used in America?-W. B. R. A. Clinical thermometers were introduced into about half a dozen hospitals in the United States in 1867.

Q. What is a breakaway in the movies?-G. S. R.

A. It is a bottle, club, or other object made of wax or some light material. which breaks when the victim is struck. Breakaway furniture is commonly made of vucca wood.

Q. How far is it from New Orleans to New York by water?-M. H. P. A. The distance is 2,001 statute miles.

Q. What is the name of the bird that can be trained to fish?-A. L. D.

A. In China and Japan cormorants are used for this purpose. They perch on the edge of the boat and when released, swim about until their large throats are filled with fishes. Each bird has a strap around its neck, to prevent it from swallowing its catch.

Q. Was Shakespeare's son once poet laureate of England?-E. T. M.

A. William D'Avenant, the godson (and considered by some the natural son) of Shakespeare was appointed poet laureate in 1638.

## Autumn Gardens

Spring gardens are so delicate, So filled with pastel mist and dew, But oh, an autumn garden holds Such shouting red, such singing blue, Such clear pure gold! The cosmos wheels

Are jewels circling in the sun, The marigolds are like bright fires Lighted for warmth when day is done.

And never color so intense As autumn blossoms under rain: Chrysanthemums burn clearer lights, The asters glow like berry stain. The dahlias don their velvet cloaks, (Far lovelier cloaks than ladies wear),

And one by one a tree lets fall A vivid leaf upon the air. And there is flame in every bush Where berry-lit, the hawthorne stands . . .

can they be blind to the Nazi record in Czecho-Slovakia, Poland, Yugoslavia. They cannot forget the low place assigned to the Arabs in "Mein Kampf." Basically, the Arabs, and least of all the extreme nationalists, have no desire to acquire the heavy hand of the Axis in exchange for British or French overlordship. A number of leaders, however, as in Iraq, believing that independence is never granted but always taken, see in the present difficulties of Great Brit-

ain the opportunities to achieve full independence. They argue, as do many of their counterparts in America and Europe, that Germany is far away and in any case has no designs on them. They

man in wrangling another man." But supposing all the nations adopt the proposal, what then? Somebody certainly would be bunkered. worse than the disease.

Germany. Such evidence of the success of Nazi conquest of spudproducing territory is bound to be helpful to Hitler. Every other scarcity, it seems, has served only to strengthen his strangle-hold on the people of the first nation over which

Niels Anderson has rejoined the Navy at 72 years of age. He enlisted originally in 1898, served until 1929

A delegation of women has talked to Foreign Minister Anthony Eden about employing woman diplomats. The logic suggested to him is that "a woman is far more skillful than a

and file of the Turkish people are consulted. Turkey will remain true to her ties with Great Britain. To turn to the Arabs: How do they stand in this battle for democracy? Divergent currents are apparent among

Britain is fighting.

of the last war.

Neither Hitler nor Mussolini appeal

to the Arabs. Their records are against

them. Arabs remember that in Libya,

where Mussolini proclaimed himself

these 15,000.000 people of the Arabian peninsula. Yet most of them stand in

# Fair Walkout

of the world even more important than stand by now and, because of lack of tion," is a subtle attack upon this inis not too old for further duty. Let its considerable oil and commercial in- understanding, of lack of unity and pur- strument and upon the liberties which Before such heaven-kindled fire the number of hundreds of thousands | street site. The 1942 budget provides \$134,750 his case be remembered the next time terests. America cannot abandon it now. pose, permit the ejection of the British it was intended to protect; and it is as have been removed to Austria and for preparation of plans and begin- it is proposed to raise an arbitrary Americans have had a stake in every and the extension of the Nazi system false as it is subtle. hands. Hungary "for the duration." GRACE NOLL CROWELL. The war started with an attack | ning of construction of the new cen- | bar against seasoned maturity. EDW. WOLESENSKY. progressive move in the Near East for ' to the peoples of the Near East.

# On the Record **Arms Effort** Torpedoed Also in Shops

# **Temporizing With** Labor Issue Charged To Administration

#### By DAVID LAWRENCE. While President Roosevelt is justi-

flably worrying about the fact that lease-lend goods are being torpedoed on the Atlantic, he is not as much concerned as he

might be about the torpedoing of America's defense program at home Thus it ha

become known that propellers for 2.000 singlefighter engine planes or about 1.000 bombers have been lost to the defense

program as a David Lawrence. consequence of jurisdictional strikes in which the employer is the innocent bystander.

This does not mean that this actual number of propellers is not available but that the whole schedule has been set back by at least 2,000 propellers.

The direct cause of the loss of propellers is the unionizing drive and strike weapon carried out in defiance of pleas of governmental agencies. The administration has temporized with the issue and, in one instance, the National Defense Mediation Board has allowed itself to become the unwitting instrument of production delays and strikes. It would appear that unions now have the impression that when a collective bargaining election has been held and they lose out, they can carry the case in some fashion to the National Defense Mediation Board. It is true that the latter agency has dismissed all cases to date where the National Labor Relations Board has certified a union as the legal bargaining agent of the majority, but unfortunately the Mediation Eoard has allowed time to elapse during which it took cases under advisement.

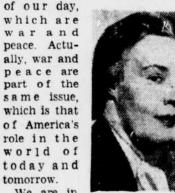
#### Union Politics Seen.

Also it is apparent that the Office of Production Management's labor division under Sidney Hillman is playing union politics

A case in point is the propeller strike at Caldwell, N. J., in the plant of the Curtiss-Wright Corp. The history shows that the Wagner Labor Relations Act means nothing and the machinery of the Labor Board means nothing when a labor union inside the A. F. of L. wants

By DOROTHY THOMPSON. Before suspending this column for four weeks of vacation, it seems fitting to analyze a little more completely the basic issues

America Urged to Fight, if Fight It



We are in danger of Dorothy Thompson. timidly and conventionally going to war over incidents, instead of over fundamental issues. If we do so, we are likely to compromise the cause for which we fight.

The basic question is not whether the Nazis sink our ships carrying our goods in waters we have declared to be essential to American defense. The basic question is whether the United States can preserve its institutions, insure its prosperity and maintain its equality as a great Nation if the Nazis, allied with the Italian Fascists and the Japanese, control Europe, Asia

and Africa. The question is whether, were Britain defeated or forced into a peace of collaboration, we could ever demobilize our armed forces. or be safe from blockade, and from political, economic and eventually armed intervention in Latin America.

## Conditions for War.

The answer to these questions cannot be awaited. The answer is a matter of judgment and statesmanship. If, on the basis of the existing evidence and in considered reason, the answer to these questions is that our institutions would be imperiled by a Nazi victory, that we would be exposed to blockade, that Nazi intervention in the Western Hemisphere, already vast, would become aggressive and virulent under the spur of victory over the Old World; if, in cool judgment it is foreseen that we should be unable to demobilize, unable to take the initiative, and be confronted by a hostile power and counter-revolutionary movement in possession of vastly greater material resources, industrial potential, shipbuilding and plane - building facilities, and trained man power than we possess or could mobilize-if this

Must, Over Principles and Not Incidents and pursue its destiny with the Nazis in control of the rest of the world-if there are those who so believe, then it is their

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people generally

more solidly be-

have swung

render the American policy incon-

The mere existence of a law known

as the Neutrality Act puts us in a

silly position, inasmuch as we long

ago ceased to be in the least neutral

-even in appearance-and are now

engaged in a tremendously publi-

cized effort to aid England in crush-

ing Hitler and winning the war. In

recent months we have extended

this aid to Russia, and our whole

attitude is bellicose in the extreme.

There isn't so much as a trace of

neutrality left in us, and if there

were no other reason than that of

self-respect the neutrality law should

Legal Handcuffs Senseless.

be wiped off the books.

sistent and absurd.

duty to counsel this country to keep out of war If there are those who believe that a Nazi victory over Russia and Britain, with the repercussions of that victory in the Far East, in Canada and in South America, would put the United States in a position of disastrous isolation, then it is their duty to counsel the people of this Nation to take up arms.

hind the Presi-So far there are very few persons in public life who are willdent despite-or ing to give a candid answer to perhaps because of - the fact these questions and draw the that, as Secreclear conclusion from it, one way or the other.

tary Knox stat-Mr. Hoover counsels us to keep ed, we now hover out of war, not because he thinks on the very threshold of war. a Nazi victory would be a mat-The weakening ter of indifference, but because he thinks Britain, Russia and the of the opposition revolt of the subject populations to the administration's for- Frank R. Kent.

of Europe will defeat Hitler without us. This seems to me to be eign policy has been shown by vathe most pusillanimous and unrealistic of attitudes. The conother indications, such as the floptinuation of the heroic defense ping of such weather-vane statesof their land by the Russians. However the real test of the truth the continuation of the British resistance against great odds, of these signs will come in Congress, and the very revolt of the subwhich shortly will be asked by the ject populations, is stimulated and maintained by the convicthe statute books in 1939 chiefly tion that America will not let Hitler win. Should doubt arise through his own instrumentality. While it was considerably emascuon this question, the entire constellation of things would change, lated by amendment a year ago, and a world-wide crisis of apthere remains enough of the law still to diminish American effectivepalling dimensions would be precipitated immediately. ness, restrict American action and

For the Nazis have always regarded the United States as their greatest ideological enemy, and the struggling and oppressed peoples would certainly be propagandized into the view that the United States had proved an unreliable, false and craven friend

#### Mr. Lindbergh's Views.

Among the isolar onists, only Mr. Lindbergh has, it seems to me, really faced these questions. He also has not raised or faced them publicly, but there are things in his speeches that indicate that the man who refuses to evolain himself knows what he is doing. Unless I have utterly misread his speeches, and I do not think I have for they have always had a very familiar ring. Mr Lirdbergh wants us to buy our way into Nazi graces and share the world with them under a fuehrer and an American Naziism of our own.

Leaving aside the fact that this is what is foreseen-then we would mean the end of the America of Jefferson and LinTHE opinions of the writers on this page are their own, not necessarily The Star's. Such opinions are presented in The Star's effort to give all sides of questions of interest to its readers, although such opinions may be contradictory among themselves and directly opposed to The Star's.

# The Great Game of Politics **Debate on Neutrality Repeal Expected**

# To Test Strength of Isolationists

By FRANK R. KENT. but in the light of what we are do-Within the past few weeks the be- ing and propose to do it is ridicul-

lief has grown strong that isolation- ous to retain it. Of course, the truth is the law ist sentiment in the country has never should have been enacted, and largely evaporated and that the

Mr. Roosevelt in his most recent magazine article expresses regret for his share in the enactment. It was, as Mr. Baruch once described it. a "scuttle-and-run" act which surrendered rights the American Republic and American citizens had always asserted. It demonstrated an eagerness to keep out of the war almost hysterical in its nature and certainly incompatible with the dignity of a great Nation.

#### Accurate Reflection.

Nevertheless, at the time, it certainly reflected the sentiment of the people generally, and there were few dissenting voices either in or rious polls, and there have been out of Congress. The fact that the President, who championed the act two years ago, is now asking for men as Senator Capper of Kansas. its further modification shows better than anything else the change which has taken place here and the distance we have come. Those President to repeal or modify the who know Congress best have little

Neutrality Act, which was put on doubt of the success of the President's request. For one thing, he has got from Congress to date everything he has asked to implement his foreign policy. The only real resistance came on the extension of the selective earvice proposal, and that dreadfully close vote was due more to local pressure on members of Congress than to national sentiment. This time, of course, the charge

> will be made by the isolationist leaders that repeal, or even modification, of the act would make a fundamental change in our relation to the conflict and, in fact, would be equivalent to a declaration of war

by Congress. It may be that that argument will be effective and that public sentiment can be aroused against any change. Some good judges insist that, while there unquestionably has been a change of feeling in the Middle West, the people are still far from ready for a declaration of war and are with the But there are other reasons for President only because of the conthe repeal. While it is true most of viction that the course he has the law was nullified when the adopted, as he repeatedly has said, lease-lend bill was enacted, there re- is the best way to keep out of war. main two provisions which hamper It is reported that Mayor Kelly of our movements and lessen our force. Chicago, in effect, told the Presi-

belligerent port, or even a combat strength of the peace party in the zone, which means waters within 1942 election. 200 or 300 miles of a nation at war The vote in Congress on the Neu-

One is that under the law no dent this last week, when he lunched

American cargo ship can enter any with him here, warning him of the

# This Changing World

# U. S. and Japan Still at Loggerheads; Tokio Adheres to Armed Neutrality

open.

BY CONSTANTINE BROWN. The latest reports from Tokio indicate that after several weeks of informal conversations, it has become evident that the United States and the Japanese governments are not going to reach a definite agreement. The one bright spot in the picture is that official quarters say there is no danger of the Japanese Army or Navy doing anything rash for the time being.

No further reinforcements have been sent to Indo-China; relations between Tokio and Bangkok have been restored. And while no pledges have been given by Tokio that there will be no interference with American



ships carrying war material to Russia, Washington officials do not expect any immediate incidents.

The attitude of the Japanese government, however, is not considered reassuring. It is regarded as merely a diplomatic truce.

At one time, early in September, the Japanese military experts who are advising the Emperor were seriously concerned over the position of the Germans in Russia. Their concern was due not so much to unfavorable reports received from Berlin as to the insistence of the German diplomats and military representatives in the Nipponese capital that Japan do something right away. The Germans made the mistake of pleading-which is a bad policy in dealing with Orientals.

#### Soviet Miracles Continue.

The situation has changed somewhat during the last few weeks. The Russians are still fighting bravely, but the northern army under Marshal Voroshiloff and the southern army under Marshal Budyenny are gasping for breath. Both men are still performing miracles with the little they have left. But unless the weather changes soon-enough to bog down the operations of the Germans-the position of these two armies may become very precarious. The chief trouble of the Russians at present is lack of arms. The vast reserves of ammunition which they had been storing up since 1936 are almost exhausted.

side of the picture is that as There is no undue pessimism in long as Tokio maintains a dubious

# McLemore-

# **Burle-Q Fans**

By HENRY McLEMOR ...

The Senate subcommittee charged with the investigation of the movie industry has gone into hibernation for a week and the burlesque lovers

of this town can't understand why the show was temporarily closed just when it was at its

funniest There is much speculation. Some say that Senator Tobey's son, who has been sitting back of his distinguished

McLemore. father like a Tformation quarterback and handing him questions to ask the Hollywood witnesses, has writer's cramp and needed a rest.

Others are of the opinion that their work on the investigation has so stimulated the interest of the committee members in the "newfangled" amusement device, the movies, that they want to see some

of the pictures. They have been told plainly

For example, there is Senator Clark of Idaho, chairman of the subcommittee. He hasn't seen a movie since Valentino was causing ately take drastic countermeasheartbeats to quicken from Maine ures. And Tokio is fully aware to Florida. And some one told me of the fact that the United States that Senator Tobey went to the fleet in the Pacific is strong movies only when Theda Bara, Wallace Reid and Pearl White were featured.

Another school-and this is the one I subscribe to-believes that the committee adjourned to give Senators Clark and Tobey a chance to figure out what was to be done about their colleagues on the committee, Senators McFarland of Arizona and Brooks of Illinois.

These two gentlemen have been quite a problem to the other two Senators, particularly McFarland, of out there where the buffalo and deer frolic all day and you couldn't get a fellow to say an unkind word even if you set fire to his house.

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As I get it from well-informed Washington snoops-and I have to depend on the snoops, because heaven knows I know so little about Washington that I still hold Tommy Corcoran in reverence-Senator Mc-Farland has double-crossed the men who put him on the movie subcommittee. He was supposed to be quieter than a mouse, as subdued as a husband coming home at 5 in the morning and generally an all-around stooge who would sit quietly at the end of the table and say nothing.

## Well, he has been everything but

♦ A-11

# Film Quiz Disappoints

for these supplies to reach Russia is by way of Vladivostok, it is essential that that way be kept The Japanese are fully aware of the importance of the freedom of ship movements in the Pacific. They realize that they could stop American shipments from San Francisco and Seattle to Vladivostok. But so far they have shown no sign of such interference-for the simple reason that they fail to see the Eu-

able to retreat to the Volga and

even beyond the Urals. In that

event, their fate next spring

would largely depend on the

amount of supplies they would be

able to obtain from the United

States. And, since the best route

ing restlessness among subju-

gated peoples on the Continent,

but they know from their own

experience how costly it is for an

army to maintain order in rebel-

Japanese Fleet Warned.

that at the slightest hostile move

on the part of their fleet, the

American Navy would immedi-

enough to fulfill this threat.

Hence, for the time being, re-

liable sources here declare that

Tokio has decided to maintain

an armed neutrality-without

committing itself, however, to

this status indefinitely. If a

shooting war starts in the At-

lantic and if the United States

Navy takes an active part, the

Japanese believe they will be

able to map their future course

more clearly. If losses at sea

should compel us to withdraw

whole squadrons of destroyers

and cruisers from the Pacific.

there is no question in anybody's

mind in Washington that Tokio

would change its tune-from a

neutral to a belligerent status.

But, for the time being, high

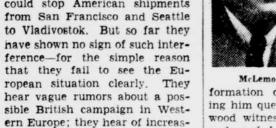
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to disregard 11 Despite the fact that a hearing

was scheduled by the National Labor Relations Board, the A. F. of L. union at Caldwell announced it would strike on June 9. This was everted and hearings begun. After the testimony was taken and all parties awaited the ruling by the board at Washington, the A. F. of L. on June 15 again voted to strike. Again the union was persuaded to defer action and did

On July 17, the Labor Board certified the proper unit for collective bargaining and ordered an election held on August 7. It resulted in a victory for the independent union by a vote of 1.094 to 526 for the A. F. of L.

#### Department Walks Out.

The next day-August 8-the entire steel blade department, comprising 200 employes, at Caldwell walked out. At first the A. F. of L. said the walkout was unauthorized and then stepped in and put picket lines around the plant. Mrs. Elinore M. Herrick, regional director at New York for the National Labor Relations Board, commented, "It is unfortunate that they should take this method of protesting a decision they don't like.

Conciliators from the O. P. M. and the New Jersey Mediation Board tried to settle the dispute but to no avail. On August 13, Secretary Perkins certified the controversy to the National Defense Mediation Board and the next day the strikers went back to work. Having accomplished their aim-to transfer the matter from the Labor Board, which had decided against them, to the Mediation Board, which might possibly issue some other decisionthe striking minority went back on the job to await developments. Efforts were made to switch the issue to wage matters and meantime a membership drive was carried on with the hope of getting prestige.

Delaying tactics were having a serious effect on morale at the plant but the A. F. of L. union's officers and the National Defense Mediation Board started hearings on August 22 and then adjourned until September 5. The A. F. of L. insisted on another hearing on August 28 and again the matter was postponed by the Mediation Board. The Mediation Board, after hearings on September 5, adjourned with the statement that a final recommendation would be issued in a week or 10 days. Instead of a recommendation, the board notified all parties that the whole matter had been "adjourned."

#### Agitation Continues.

Thus it will be observed that maneuvers behind the scenes in Washington kept up the agitation opportunities for the defeated union.

Here is a case in which the company has scrupulously obeyed the law of collective bargaining and has been given a clean bill of health by the Labor Relations Board and by implication also now by the Defense Board, but the trouble continues

It is doubtful whether the minorities tied up with national unions would continue to ignore the letter and spirit of the Wagner law if the President ventured to say as much publicly about these mistakes on the part of labor as he is so ready and anxious to say in blaming employers. (Reproduction Rights Reserved.)

should go to war and go under the best possible conditions, while we have Britain and Russia as allies

And if we go to war, we should go to war because we foresee what would happen in case of a Nazi victory, and because we do not intend to allow it to happen. No one, who is not able in his own mind to answer these basic questions, has the right to appeal to or harangue the people of the United States in behalf of this

course or that one. **Convictions Carry Duties.** If there are those who believe, with conviction, that this country can live, prosper, engage with absolute equality in commerce and political relations with all other countries, enjoy its his-

toric freedom from militarism, maintain its traditional liberties

coln, it is also, I believe, highly unrealistic. For in such a setup we should be a very weak junior partner, and weak junior partners become subservient or are liquidated.

At any rate, these are the questions that Americans must answer, and they must answer them courageously, regardless of whether the conclusion to which they come is pleasant or likely to make them unnonular. The business of patriots in a moment like this is not to be popular,

but to be right. And if we fight, let us fight for fundamental things; let us fight for the basic issue of freedom and equality, as between persons and nations. Let us not fight over "incidents." (Released by the Bell Syndicate. Inc.)

Clearly, this interferes with the full trality Act should be an accurate reaid to England which it is our policy flection of popular sentiment on to give. It prevents us from using the subject, and it naturally is American merchant vessels to trans- awaited by both sides with intense port the supplies or to use Ameri- concern. Actually, repeal of the act can war vessels to insure their safety. would not be a declaration of war, Under recent Presidential order we nor would it necessarily bring us can take them to Iceland, but no any further into the war than we farther. It does not make sense to are now, which is pretty far. Reproclaim a policy of full aid to Eng- peal is more logical and more sensiland and then rivet upon ourselves ble than modification and it would legal handcuffs which make full aid be more honest to ask for it. It

impossible. would remove shackles which we The other provision makes it un- had voluntarily and unwisely aslawful for any American merchant sumed and which clearly clash with ship anywhere to be armed. This our present policy. It would restore isn't particularly important so long to us the complete freedom of acas the other provision is in force; tion which we should never have and there are those who contend relinquished. What we do with that the way in which cargo ships this restored freedom is the real could be armed would be little pro- question, but there is no sound tection against German submarines argument against its restoration. and raiders, anyhow. Perhaps not. (Copyright, 1941.)

military quarters regarding the ability of the Soviet armies to carry on the struggle until slush and snow come to their rescue. But should these elements fail to delay the Germans, there is no telling what may happen on the eastern front. At the very worst, the Soviet armies would still be

attitude, not a drop of oil and not a pound of scrap iron-both vitally essential to the Nipponese forces-will be allowed to leave this country for Japan. And as time goes on, the Japanese are likely to be handicapped further in their bellicose intentions by the lack of raw materials.

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that. A junior Senator, yes. A man still feeling his way about, uh-huh. But a fellow to be pushed around and told when to nod Yes and when to nod No, never. He has been a thorn in the side

of the isolationist Clark and the America First Tobey. He has challenged them at every opportunity. He has stolen the headlines, drawn the applause from the spectators and generally been a nuisance to the men who thought he was a Far Western nonentity.

Senator McFarland is the fellow who will come out of this investigation with what bouquets are handed around. He has stamped himself as a Senator to be reckoned with. He is no showoff. No deliberate stealer of the spotlight. In fact, he is slow in speech, sort of messy in dress and has a shy air about him. But when he asks a question it makes sense and bears on the point.

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As for Senator Brooks, the only difference between him and the Sphinx is that the Sphinx is in Egypt and doesn't have curly hair. He hasn't said anything. Well, he has said something, but without counting the words in the record, I'll bet he hasn't asked 12 questions or spoken 2,000 words. He just sits. The story is that he is coming up for re-election in November or whatever month Senators run for the job, and that he is not going to go on record as liking or disliking anything. I heard a reporter make a bet the other day that Senator Brooks would think twice before coming right out and flatly stating that fresh eggs were better than old ones.

"There is always the chance that the old eggs will get voting rights in Illinois." the reporter said, "and the Senator doesn't want any faction to have a thing against him." That's human. We all understand that. Senator Brooks is settled here in Washington, has moved all his furniture from Illinois and has learned the thousand and one things that a newcomer to a city must learn.

He doesn't want to go back after all of that trouble. Neither would I. Neither would you. But when the subcommittee re-

sumes its sittings next week I do wish Senator Brooks would suddenly jump up in the air and come out for something or other. To help him along. I suggest a topic on which he could take a stand without endangering a single vote in his home State.

Just let him stand up and say there are more people in Washington making money off national defense than there are in Peru.

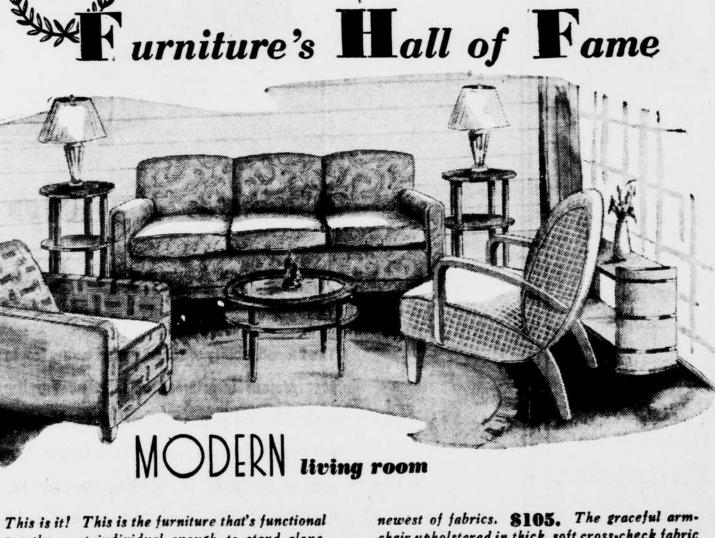
National defense gets an awful kicking around down here. The streets are packed with guys who have this as their motto:

"A guy who can't get rich off the Government right now doesn't deserve to be rich." It's frightening, but it's true.

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# Charles H. Paddock, 83, **Rail Executive, Dies**

PASADENA, Calif., Oct. 1 (AP) ---Charles Hurd Paddock, 83, retired executive of the Missouri, Kansas &



together, yet individual enough to stand alone. Everything that was prophesied for modern to make it more livable, more likeable, more usable comes to a thrilling pass with "Modern by Miller." Available in either blond or natural Walnut and a wide range of distinctive fabrics, these pieces offer a truly new outlook for your home. The sofa is deep, luxuriously comfortable, and covered in "Carved Twistloom," the

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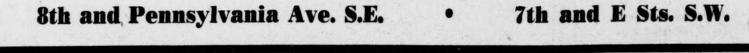
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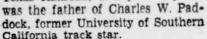
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Deaths J. William De Grange, Gun Reported Found Near Body Jews Crowd Temples BURTON, CLEVELAND. Departed this bit on Tuesday. September 30, 1941. at his residence, 231-A Morgan st. n.w., after a lingering illness, CLEVELAND BURTON, devoted husband of Goldena Buchanan Burton. He also leaves to mourn their loss fix sisters. five brothers and a host of other relatives and friends. Remains rest-ing at Barbour Bros.' funeral home, 48 K st. n.e. Retired War Employe, Of Slain Former Countess Here to Observe **Dies Here at 84** Mrs. Alice de Trafford Yom Kippur st. n.e. Notice of funeral hereafter. How you can Save Money-Notice of funeral hereafter. CLAYBURN. EDWARD BATES. On Sat-urday. September 27. 1941. EDWARD BATES CLAYBURN of 121 K st. n.w.. son of the late Katie A. Lee and George Clay-burn. He leaves a devoted sister. Viola Tillman: three nieces. Marie Richardson. Vivien and Irene Tillman: one nephew. John Tillman: devoted cousin. Nathaniel Makell: one aunt. Hattle Makell. and a host of other relatives and friends. Remains may be viewed at Henry S. Washington & Sons' funeral home. 467 N st. n.w., on Wednesday. October 1. where funeral services will be held on Thursday. October 2. at 12:300 p.m.. Rev. J. L. White officiating. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. COOK. AUGUSTUS. Suddenly, on Tues-**Figured in Famous** Founded West Virginia Shooting in 1927 Solemn Rites Climax **Ten-Day Period** And All States Societies; By the Associated Press. Services Tomorrow LONDON, Oct. 1 .-- A revolver was **Of Atonement** found near the body of the American-born Mrs. Alice Silverthorne J. William De Grange, 84, who re-Washington temples and synode Trafford when her death was tired in 1932 as clerk in charge ogues were crowded today as dediscovered in her Kenya Colony of the archives section. Chief Envout Jews observed Yom Kippur, gineer's Office, War Department, farmhouse yesterday, a Reuters disthe day of atonement, climax of patch from Nairobi stated today. COOK. AUGUSTUS. Suddenly on Tues-day. September 30, 1941, at Freedmen's Hospital, AUGUSTUS COOK, beloved son of Richard and Victoria Cook, Also sur-viving are two brothers, six sisters and other relatives and many friends. Notice of funeral later. Arrangements by McGuire. the 10-day period of penitence which began with the Jewish new died yesterday near his home, 1756 Mrs. de Trafford, a niece of Mrs. Kilbourne place N.W., after being Ogden Armour of Chicago and stricken with a heart attack. year. principal of a spectacular love Mr. De Grange served with the The 24-hour period of fasting and shooting in Paris more than a dozen prayer, most sacred holy day of the Government for 43 years, first enyears ago, was found shot to death Jewish calendar, began at sundown tering as a clerk in the Treasury COON. WILLIAM H. On Sunday. Sep-tember 28, 1941 at Elks' National Home. Bedford, Va. WILLIAM H. COON, beloved husband of the late Julia Coon and father of Mrs. Eva Beremman and Fuller P. Coon. Funeral from Chambers' Georgetown fu-neral home. 31st and M sts n.w., on Sai-urday. October 4. at 8.30 a.m. Mass at Holy Trinity Catholic Church at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. 3 in her home at Gilgil in the British Department in 1889 and then transyesterday after pre-Yom Kippur East African colony. ferred to the War Department in services. She had been granted a divorce 1892. It was said at the time of his Reformed Jewry gathered this from Raymond Vincent de Trafford, retirement that he was the only wealthy Englishman whom she marmorning at the temple of the Washworker ever to receive three exten- ried after shooting him and herself ington Hebrew Congregation and the First Congregational Church. sions in that department. in a railway train compartment in Orthodox Jews went to various He was born in Martinsburg. W. 1927. At the time of the shooting COPPAGE. EDNA M. On Tuesday. Sep-tember 30 1941. at her residence. 920 South Carolina ave. s.e. EDNA M. COP-PAGE. beloved wife of Charles F. Coppage and mother of Edwin C. and Warren M. Coppage of Washington. D. C. Remains resting at the 5. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w. Services at the above funeral home on Thursday. October 2. at 10 a.m. Inter-ment Rock Creek Cemetery. He was born in Martinsburg. W. Va., February 27, 1857, and came tered Government service. He was eligible for retirement in 1927, but was given a two-year extension. He was granted a similar extension in 1929, and was in the middle of his third extension when retired under synagogues. MRS. ALICE DE TRAFFORD. Rabbi Gerstenfeld Speaks. -Wide World Photo. when buying an Automobile Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld of the Washington Congregation preached on "It Is for Us the Living," de-Mrs. Joyce Kilmer, claring that a message of inspiration may be had from those who have IT makes no difference whether you buy a new car passed on. Rabbi Morton Fierman, third extension when retired under curred as the London boat train Writer and Widow DENMARK, STELLA MILLARD. On Tuesday, September 30, 1941, at her resi-dence, 1740 Que st. n.w., STELLA MIL-LARD DENMARK, beloved wife of Georse K. Denmark and sister of Mrs. Laura M. Jones the provisions of the Economy Act. was leaving Paris, both were seridirector of religious education of the or a used car ... you will save money if you finance it ously wounded. congregation, delivered the sermon Founder of All States Society. Tried by a Paris court, the at the Congregation Church, which Countess was given a suspended Of Poet, Dies at 53 Mr. De Grange was founder of the through the Morris Plan Bank. Jones. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2001 14th st. n.w., on Thursday, October 2. at 3 p.m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. was offered because of the overflow All States Society and the West Virsentence of six months' imprisoncrowds at the Congregation. ginia Society and one of the orment. In 1929 President Gaston A resolution passed by the Wash-**Note These Advantages** ganizers of the League of Repub-Doumergue granted a full pardon. ington Ministerial Union expressing Was Literary Assistant DILLARD. COL. JAMES BROWNBIGG. lican Clubs. At the time of his death Mrs. de Trafford and Count Fredthe comradeship existing amor ; the Passed away September 28, 1941, Col. AMES BROWNRIGG DILLARD, beloved uusband of Doris (nee Porimann), father Mary (Mrs, Charles J. Kenny), Heath ind David. he was honorary president, treasurer 1. You have the benefit of low bank rates. eric de Janze were divorced in June, To Husband, Who Fell various faiths of Washington was emeritus and historian of the West 1927, three months after the shootread to the congregation of Rabbi Virginia Society. He was an active In World War . 2. No one can offer you a longer term for Services were held September 30 at 2:30 p.m. at Clifford, Va. Burial later at West Point, N. Y. Gerstenfeld at services last night. ing. They had been married in Chimember of the Calvary Methodist cago September 21, 1921. The count Service Men Attend. repayment. Church and a member of the official whose mother was an American, was Mrs. Joyce Kilmer, author and DOWNHAM, E. ETHELBERT. On Tues- board. In his sermon, Rabbi Gerstenfeld DOWNHAM, F. ETHELBERT. On Tues-day, September 30, 1941. at his residence. 400 King st. rd. Alexandria, Va., E. ETHELBERT DOWNHAM, husband of Mil-dred Helmuth Downham. He also is sur-vived by a son. Charles Downham: a fa-ther. E. Francis Downham: two brothers. George F. Downham of Alexandria and L. Furvis Downham of Detroit, Mich. Requiem mass on Friday. October 3. at 10 a.m., at St. Mary's Church. Inter-ment St. Mary's Cemetery. poet and widow of the poet, Joyce a big-game hunter and author who said: "We must build our religious 3. No one can offer you a lower down pay-He was commissioned a "colonel" made several exploration trips to Kilmer, who was killed in the World by former Gov. W. M. O. Dawson in life so that America will be the home Kenya Colony. He died December | War, died at Stillwater, N. J., toment requirement. of a reverent fellowship of free men 1905. It was largely through his 24, 1933, in Baltimore. day, according to word received respecting each other's traditions efforts that the State Legislature in De Trafford, on June 7, 1939, was here. 4. You establish valuable local bank credit. and judgments, and building tothe early 20s authorized absentee sentenced to three years' imprison- Mrs. Kilmer was born in Norfolk, gether the horizon of a common West Virginians to vote by mail. ment in London on a manslaughter Va., August 1, 1888, the daughter 5. There's no red tape or delay . . and only righteousness that will make our charge growing out of an automo- of Kenton C. and Ada Foster Mur-Services Tomorrow. FAWCETT. ELIZABETH P. On Tues-day. September 30. 1941. at her residence. 1213 Crittenden st. n.w.. ELIZABETH P. FAWCETT. beloved wife of David B. Faw-cett and mother of Walter W. Fawcett and sister of William Parry and Joseph Parry of Harbor Creek. Pa. Remains resting at the Chambers fu-breral home. 1400 Chapin st. n.w. where funeral home. 1400 Chapin st. n.w. home. 1400 Chapin land the beacon of a new hope bile accident. He testified at his ray. Her father was editor of the across the darkness of the Old your signature is necessary. One of his duties with the West Virginia Society was to return to his trial that he had suffered badly from old Norfolk Landmark and her step- World." nerve trouble as a result of bullet father, Henry Mills Alden, was edinative Berkeley County in the fall Many Jewish service men were These are some of the reasons why increasing numwounds in the stomach. tor of Harpers Magazine for many present at various synogogues, which bers of Washingtonians are daily coming direct to the years. served special meals last night prior annual meeting of the society. He was also at one time president of Odlum to Speed Conversion Mrs. Kilmer, who was said to be to the fasting period. The arrange-ments were made by the combined Morris Plan Bank for their automobile financing. You, from the time of their marriage in Hebrew congregations and Rab-FROTHINGHAM, HELEN GORDON, On Monday, September 29, 1941, at Asheville, N.C., HE'EN GORDON FROTHINGHAM, beloved wife of Earl Frothingham. Interment services at Rock Creek Ceme-tery on Thursday, October 2, at 11 a.m. Arrangements by John R. Wright. Mr. De Grange is survived by a Of Non-Defense Plants too, can enjoy these advantages when buying your car 1908 to his death in France in 1918 binical Council of Washington, in daughter, Miss Lenora M. De Grange and wrote as Aline Kilmer, was the co-operation with the Jewish Wel--it's smart to be thrifty! By the Associated Press. of Kilbourne place; two sisters, Miss author of a number of works, in- fare Board. Edythe De Grange and Mrs. G. W. Floyd E. Odlum, director of the cluding the "Candles That Burn," 1919: "Vigils," 1921: "The Poor For complete information, phone REpublic 4400, or contract distribution division of the 1919: Appleby, sr., both of Martinsburg, HARRINGTON, MILES E. On Tuesday. entember 30, 1941, MILES E. HARRING-ON, beloved husband of Elizabeth Harand a brother, Percy De Grange of Office of Production Management, Kings Daughter." 1925; "Emmy. John W. Barnes Dies, better yet, come in and talk with us. Virginia announced today a flying squadron Nicky and Greg," 1927: "A Button-Funeral services will be held at of 50 engineers would be established wood Summer," 1929, and "Selected Chestertown Ex-Mayor Function. Functional from the residence of his par-nets, 911 1st st. n.w. on Thursday, Oc-tober 2, at 8:30 a.m. Requiem mass at St. Aloysius Church at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet 11 a.m. tomorrow at the S. H. Hines to speed conversion of onn-defense Poems," 1929. Special Dispatch to The Star Co. funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth plants to defense production. She was vice president of the Mr. Odlum, disclosing his plan at

HILL EDGAR N. Suddenly, on Tues-ity, September 30, 1941, EDGAR N. HILL Bethesda, Md. beloved husband of arbara Hill, Remains resting at the Be-tesda funeral home of Wm. Reuben imphrey, 7005 Wisconsin ave., until 6 m. Wednesday, October 1. Funeral services and interment Benson.

C. Federal Farm Loan Board in 1921-2 HOLLAND, BONNIE JEAN. On Tues-niversity Hospital. BONNIE JEAN HOL-AND, beloved daughter of Lou and Ernest olland and sister of Kathryn Jane Hol-

street N.W., followed by burial in Williamsport, Md. gineering advisory committee he set up last week, said the men would W. H. Joyce, Financier, Dies be assigned as needed to communi-LOS ANGELES, Oct. 1 (P)-Wil- ties or entire industries where the

liam Henry Joyce, 74, member of the O. P. M. labor division discovers Federal Farm Loan Board in 1921-2 severe priorities unemployment. If the engineers find the plants or industries can be turned into defense work, the cases will be certified

Catholic Poetry Society of America. an organization meeting of an en- Between 1919 and 1926 she was a lecturer on poetry and literature and the following year was a regular contributor to Liberty. Mrs. Kilmer made her home at Stillwater.

Mrs. Kilmer and her husband kept a book of their own work, she writing his poetry in her hand and he writing her poetry in his hand. to the War and Navy Departments

CHESTERTOWN, Md., Oct. 1 --Former Mayor John W. Barnes, 85. died at his home here today after an illness of several months. He is survived by two daughters.

Miss Daisey Olevia Barnes of Chestertown and Mrs. Harry Wilkinson of Baltimore; four sons, Earle, John, Harry and Ernest, and nine grand-

children. Mr. Barnes was foreman of the

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and. Services at the residence. 1448 Ogle-horpe st. n.w., on Thursday, October 2. at 2:30 p.m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

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F. King officiating. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery.
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MOORE, NELLIE MAE. On Tuesday. ptember 30, 1941, at the Washington initarium Takoma Park. Md. NELLIE AE MOORE, the beloved aunt of Mrs. E.

AE MOORE, the below a funeral home. Bervices at the Takoma funeral home. 54 Carroll st. Takoma Park, D. C., on Wednesday, October 1, at 2 p.m. Relatives ind friends invited. Interment Washing-on Memorial Park.

Invited. Notice of interment later. NYKANDER, VICTOR B. Officers and nembers of Bookbinders' Local Union No. SYKANDER. Funeral services at Cham-ers' Georgetown funeral home on the above-named funeral home on Thursday, October 2, at 8 p.m. CLAUD O. WOOD. Secretars. CLAUD O. WOOD. Se

CLAUD O. WOOD. Secretary. **ODEN. FREDERICK BROOKS.** On Mon-ay, September 29, 1941, at his residence, alis Church. Va., at 7:40 p.m., FRED-RICK BROOKS ODEN, beloved son of the ite James N, and Rosa Ball Oden. Funeral services at his late residence, orner Lee Highway and Columbia st., Falls hurch, Va., on Wednesday, October 1, at p.m., Interment private. POPHAM, IOHN N, On Turscher 1, at 1

p.m. Interment private. 1 **POPHAM, JOHN N.** On Tuesday, Sep-ember 30, 1941. at United States Naval ospital, Brooklyn, N. Y. JOHN N. POP-AM, captain. U. S. Marine Corps. re-red, son of the late John N. and Ruth tekim Popham, husband of Pauline ker Popham. nterment Arlington National Cemetery.

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WEBSTER, JAMES. On Saturday, Sep-tember 27, 1941, at Veterans' Hospital, Oteen, N. C. JAMES WEBSTER, husband of Bertha Webster, father of Rosa Webster, stepfather of Charles and Samuel Cole-man, brother of Leroy Kelson. Other rela-tives also survive him. Funeral Thursday, October 2. at 1:30 p.m., from the W. Ernest Jarvis funeral church, 1432 You st. n.w., Rev. Chichester officiating. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemeters, WINSLOW ALBERT On Morday San

Memorial Park.
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 Services at Chambers' Georgetown fu-eral home. 31st and M sis. n.w. on Fri-ay. October 3. at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited.
 MINSLOW. ALBERT. On Monday. Sep-tember 29, 1941. at Emergency Hospital.
 ALBERT WINSLOW. He leaves to mourn her loss a devoted friend. Marian Butler of 1826 De Sales row n.w. Funeral Thursday. October 2. at 1 p.m., from Boyd's funeral home, 1238 20th st. n.w.

HAMILTON, LOUISE. In sad but lov-ing remembrance of our dear mother, LOUISE HAMILTON, who departed this life ten years ago today, October 1, 1931.

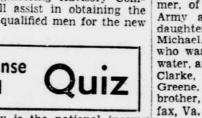
Gone, but not forgotten. HER CHILDREN. HER CHILDREN. KEYS. MARY (MOLLIE). A tribute of love and memory to my dear mother, MARY (MOLLIE) KEYS, who passed away twenty-three years ago today, October 1, 1918

1918. HER DEVOTED DAUGHTER, LAVESTER JONES EDWARDS. LEWIS. ARTHUR T. In loving remem-brance of our dear husband and father. ARTHUR T. LEWIS, who derarted this life three years ago today. October 1, 1938.

Our hearts still ache with sadness, Our eyes still shed many tears: God only knows how we miss you At the end of three saddened years. MRS. LEWIS AND DAUGHTERS.

LUCAS. FLIZABETH (BETTY). Sacred to the memory of our beloved mother. ELIZABETH (BETTY) LUCAS. who de-parted this life five years ago today. Oc-tober 1. 1936. HER DEVOTED CHILDREN. FRED. WIL-LIAM AND CYPRIAN.

LIAM AND CYPRIAN. MAXFIELD, ELIZA A. A loving tribute to the sacred memory of my devoted mother, ELIZA A. MAXFIELD, who passed away suddenly twenty-three years ago to-day, October 1. 1918. DAUGHTER, GONEVIA M. PIERRE.



and the Maritime Commission with

recommendations that defense or-

and higher wages in many indus-tries. The national income is well Academy, Col. Morgan H. Hudgins, superintendent, approunced today.

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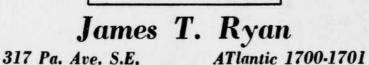


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Army at Fort McLellan, Ala.; a daughter, Deborah, now Sister Michael, a nun at St. Cloud, Minn., who was with her mother in Stillwater, and by two sisters, Mrs. A. M. Clarke, Cleveland, and Mrs. S. R. Greene, Larchmont, N. Y., and a brother, Douglas Murray, Fair-

## Manages Student Paper

WAYNESBORO, Va., Oct. 1 (Special) .- Adolf Torovsky of Washington has been named business manager of the student newspaper, "The C. Q.," at Fishburne Military superintendent, announced today.

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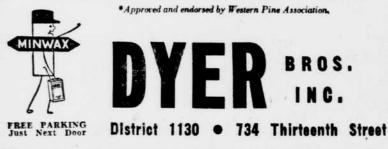


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Cars on Roof

Sears, Roebuck & Co.'s.new retail store-a one - story - and - basement structure with 196,775 feet of floor space in which windows are used only for display purposes-will be opened tomorrow morning at 9:30 o'clock at Wisconsin avenue and Albemarle street N.W.

One of the building's modernistic features is an automobile parking lot on the roof, which can be reached by a gradually sloping ramp and is connected with the store interior by two stairways and an escalator.

The new store has a frontage of 395 feet on Albemarle street, 226 feet on Wisconsin avenue and 217 feet on River road. All the first floor and most of the basement is devoted to sales area, with general offices-formerly located at Sears' Bladensburg road store—in the mezzanine, and the customers' service, credit and cashier's offices in the

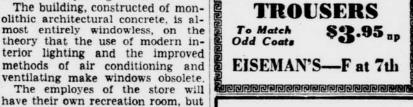
basement From its roof parking lot to the inclosed service station at the north end of the store, the new one-story and basement structure contains a number of innovations.

300 Parking Spaces.

On the roof, where 300 automo- the project. biles can be parked, yellow arrows direct automobiles in a manner C. I. O. to Continue Fight traffic. The roof is lighted by 10 tall lamps constructed in such a On Deportation of Bridges way that no glare is supposed to shine on the streets or houses in the neighborhood. The corners of the roof are landscaped with trees last night that it would continue to in boxes and plants will hang from apertures in the parapets. Bridges, its California director, apertures in the parapets.

air a minute in the store.

which was recommended by Judge Inside the store most of the display tables and wall fixtures are Charles B. Sears as special Justice of light colored mahogany. Fluores- Department inspector. "Realizing the gravity of the cent lights placed in the show cases. threat to the organized labor moveand wall display fixtures illuminate the stock, which is all arranged in ment if this type of attack on its such a way that related articles are set out at adjoining counters. The building, constructed of mon-



By the Associated Press.

until the last minute that room is Dr. J. K. FREIOT, DENTIST being used as a training school for PLATE SPECIALIST the hundreds of new saleswomen The building is air conditioned. Plates Repaired While You Wait and the ventilating system is capable of eight complete changes of

407 7th St. N.W. NA. 0019 The building's designer was John



TOPS NEW STORE—Four ramps lead to and from this parking lot on the roof of Sears, Roebuck & Co.'s new retail store at Albemarle street and Wisconsin avenue N.W., which opens to the public tomorrow. The roof accommodates 300 automobiles. Patrons descend to the store on an -Star Staff Photo. escalator, the entrance to which is shown in this picture.

G. Raben of Sears' store planning elected leaders is permitted to stand, ray, president of the C. I. O. and display department; the archi- the C. I. O., through its already Judge Sears found that Bridges tect. John Stokes Redden, chief constituted committee for the de- had been affiliated with the Comarchitect of the company's property department, and Oliver G. Bowen on its campaign to protect his con-ed that "a study of the report shows was the structural consultant on the stitutional rights as an individual that it relies largely upon sources job. The general contractor was the and as a duly elected leader of that are either admittedly guilty of Consolidated Engineering Co. of thousands of American workers," bias against Bridges or of working Baltimore. Local labor was used on said a statement by Philip Mur- against organized labor.

adelphia and Washington and other New York Aquarium thousands moved to the Bronx Zo **Closes After 39 Years** By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 1.-The Aqua-

ological Park. The last of the Saltwater fish will be dumped back into the Atlantic Ocean.

rium, mecca for 84,000,000 visitors in the last 39 years, has closed its doors. Dr. H. W. Johnson The 133-year-old Battery Park DENTIST structure, built originally as a fort, False Teeth Repaired While You Wait will be torn down to make way for the Manhattan-Brooklyn automobile 605 14th St. N.W.

Thousands of the fish have been Westory Bldg .- Room 602 riven to aquariums in Boston, Phil-





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ina't done that way. Annie doesn't live here explain? Call NA. 5000-Advertising Director.

anymore. Buyers, customers, control the fortunes of business, for buyers buy only from the man and the store that they know and believe in and like.

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## It is all so simple, so clear, so obvious. The sales you make depend upon What people think of you. What they think controls their buying.

You can make them like you, believe in you, and buy from you (if you deserve their faith) in greater numbers, in increasingly greater numbers . . . move goods profitably off of your shelves . . . through persistent, intelligent, regular advertising in our columns.

Almost all we know of selling is in those words ... all we need to know ... almost all you need Today there's little taint of barter left. Selling to know. Will you phone for one of us? May we



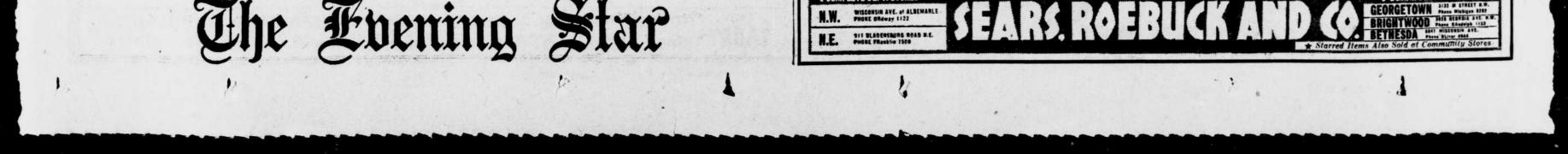
Tomorrow the curtain rises on Washington's newest, most beautiful, most complete department store! You've waited months for this announcement! Promptly at 9:30 a.m. the big doors swing open . . . and Sears will be ready to serve you. Innovations you never dreamed of in a department store! Everything for the family, the home, the car, on 2 big selling floors! A huge FREE roof park-ing lot . . . escalators to each selling floor. A complete service station for your car. Sears new Northwest Washington store was designed for you . . . for your comfort ... to make your shopping easier, more enjoyable. Easily reached from any point in Washington, nearby Virginia and Maryland. The Free Roof Parking Lot does away with all parking worries . . . traffic jams in more congested shopping districts. And there's no time limit! Sears has gained the deep-rooted confidence of all America, because of years of diligent search for quality. Sears sell only brand-new merchandise . . . no substandards.

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AMUSEMENTS.

# Spying Once Romantic, Mata Hari' Revival Shows But Apart From That and Playing

Of Greta Garbo, Little's New Film Is Shy on Dramatic Merit

#### By JAY CARMODY.

is, and that despite a costuming

effect that cannot be explained

simply by the fact that the whole

It is her picture and you proba-

bly would find it interesting to see how well she manages to humanize

it despite what has happened since.

\* \* \* \*

Somewhere between the movie director who makes box office pic-

tures and the one who loves prestige

for its own sake stands Irving Rapper. Mr. Rapper, whose "One Foot

in Heaven" will open with gala

ceremonies at the Earle tomorrow

night, thus defined himself yester-

day afternoon at a meeting with

the press. Even if he didn't intend

He still has

art of warfare has changed.

There are so many things to sadden one about modern warfare. There are so many other things, indeed, that it seems ridiculous to bring up the subject of spying as treated in "Mata Hari," a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture made in 1932. Spying was simple spying them, a nonscientific thing, a groping, emotional, errant experience starring Greta Garbo and Ramon Novarro. There was about it none of your cold, precise exactitude developed in a\*

laboratory. It was warm, human is much more than a curiosity in "Mata Hari." Miss Garbo definitely

were shot for having been caught they were understandable. Not so today. They are not even human, just numbers like S-38, and they are not human but failures impersonal, laboratory ones who leave hehind them only

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the sense that Jay Carmody. something went wrong in a test tube, not in what is called human nature.

These thoughts are induced, quite to, which he probably did not, that properly, by the revival of "Mata is the end he achieved. Mr. Rapper, Hari" at the Little Theater last one gathers, is a sincere and honest Nine years ago, as the man. Thus far he has made only night. calendar flies, it was made. It might two pictures, the other of which was have been as many centuries ago "Shining Victory." save for the presence in it of Miss time to change. One doubts that Garbo, Lionel Barrymore, Lewis he will. Stone and others who are still "There is no story," he says playing in movies. Espionage has "which cannot be told on the screen changed a great deal more than the if it is a good story. That is the

members of the cast, although the criterion. You don't have to worry costuming might indicate otherwise. about whether it is good box office It is this quality, indeed, that gives especial interest to the revival. That is all there is to it." The mind is stimulated to think, not so much what goes on in the picture, but rather what goes on today. The difference is no less than amazing. Moreover, it is more flattering to the old than to the new methods of stealing what it is most important to know of the enemy's program. The former was the more

dramatic at any rate. \* \* \* \*

"Mata Hari," which looks surprisingly modern as to production if not as to story, is a logical revival at this point in man's inhumanity to man. It is such a simple tale that of a beautiful woman who uses her attraction to grossly deceive an attractive male with whom she hapnens to be in love. The deception is a betraval, not of country which neither ever really thinks about, but of self. It is the worst of all possible betravals, the picture emphasizes, and the emphasis seems fine, dramatic and old-fashioned.

That effect largely is due to Miss Garbo. As the most romantic of all spies. a lady who lived and died to rue her cupidity, she turns in a performance that is altogether impressive. So convincing is it, truth



just before stepping in front of the cameras for a scene in "The Man Who Came to Dinner." The film, with Mr. Woolley repeat-The question is: Is it a good story? ing the role he played so famously on the stage, will be along To the telling of a good story soon from the Warner Bros. studio. Mr. Rapper brings no fancy no-

tions. On the contrary, he brings some one who has something to say. foundly that way about his job. the simplest of all possible notions-The more simply he can say it, the He talks not only convincingly, that you must be direct. "A director," he says, "is simply a better his picture will be." but intelligently, about it. Mr. Rapper, who went to Holly- He sounds as if the attitude would story teller. His job is to be, not a fancy handler of a camera, but wood from the stage, feels pro- be permanent.





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his hands for emphasis. They repre-

sent to him the lens of a camera

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APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300. JACK BENNY, KAY FRANCIS in "CHARLEY'S AUNT." At 6:15, 8 and 9:50. Comedy.

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self on the water pipe which runs through his office. If the conference lasts long enough Buchman has worked up a sweat and heads for the shower as soon as it's over. Vincent Lawrence, another topnotcher in the script-writing field. pitches ball while in story conferences. He picks up some small object, maybe a match box, takes his

position on the rug and prepares to pitch. Sometimes he rubs imaginary resin on the ball, sometimes he wets his fingers and throws a "spitter"but dictating all the time. It's much the same behind the

scenes all over Hollywood when pictures are in the planning stage. From these strange contortions, celluloid epics spring.

Victor Fleming, who directed "Gone With the Wind," seeks and usually finds an idea by lying flat on his stomach on the floor and mumbling away at the rug. Joe Swerling, another expert writer, lies on the floor in a corner of his office. with his back against the baseboard and dictates. Richard Flournoy always sits in a corner of the room farthest from an ash tray. He smokes cigars incessantly and, every couple

tray-and returns to his seat. \* \* \* \*

of minutes, walks across the room, knocks off the ashes-missing the Karen De Wolf has pet expressions which she uses habitually when DANCING. **2 FREE Dance Lessons** 



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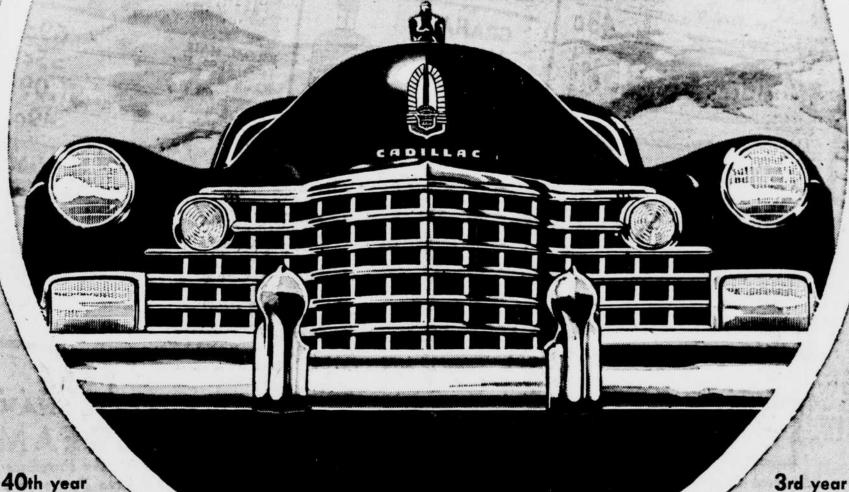
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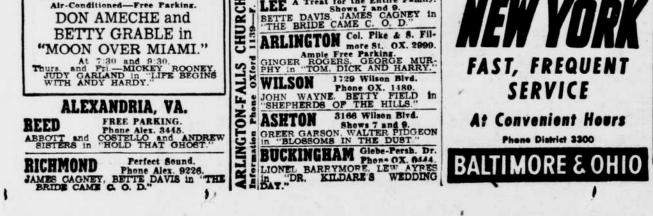
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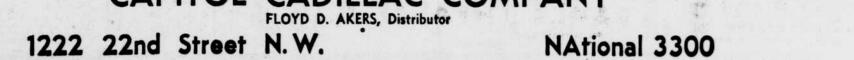
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Can you recite the wording on

a Federal Reserve banknote,

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Chairman Marriner S. Eccles

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Representative Patman, Dem-

ocrat, of Texas asked Mr. Eccles

to recite the wording as he

testified yesterday on price-

"I could not," replied Mr.

"You mean you, chairman of

"I couldn't," Mr. Eccles

Some 40 persons were in the

committeeroom, but nobody

could muster a Reserve note

when Representative Patman

Color

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the night and had rushed the gates

sought one to read aloud.

the Federal Reserve Board, can-

not recite the wording?" Repre-

sentative Patman queried.

bills you carry sometimes?

the bills are in circulation.

control legislation

Eccles.

answered

# **Connally Exhorts** Lawyers to 'Arouse' **Americas to Perils**

## **Bar Association Told** It Is Attorneys' Duty To Spread Warning

#### By the Associated Press.

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 1 .-- Chairman Connally of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee today told the 64th annual convention of the American Bar Association it was to Castillo. the responsibility of members of that body "to arouse the citizenry of the nations of this hemisphere to the menace of totalitarianism, whether arising from within or without."

"The people have spoken through their constitutional representatives," said the Texas Senator. "Our neighbors to the North already are engaged in actual combat. Let the in the country. republics of the Americas defend the corollary to the Monroe Doctrine which has been extended by President Roosevelt, to wit: That no foreign dictator shall weaken the Province, a pivotal section which security of this hemisphere. We undoubtedly will determine the the Von Thermann case would be shall defend this hemisphere against presidential election in 1943. They considered. But the meeting now foreign aggression from Eprope or from Asia. \* \* \*

"To those who would insist that Hitler has no designs upon the Western Hemisphere," he said, "let spies in the United States Court in New York.

"Why should Nazi spies spread their network of espionage and sabotage throughout the United States unless they be sinister agents of a brutal system of conquest?

"Let me cite Nazi infiltration into several of the republics of South America, where evidences of their troublesome activities have been attorneys, L. J. Ganse; Carl Bauersfeld-"none. revealed.

Dr. Enrique Gil, vice president of the Bar Association of Buenos torneys, J. B. Gunion-"none." Aires, Argentina, and vice president of the Inter-American Bar Associa- pltff. in P. P .- "none." tion, asserted American solidarity was born of independence of the American nations and not as the result of any present danger. He added there was tangible evidence of progress in fostering better relations neys, Hodson, Creyke & Hudson-"none. among the countries of North and South America.

"Notwithstanding the unquestion-

able importance of our respective 32, 33-Hill, etc., vs. Capital countries, the American system has Transit Co.; attorneys. D. K. Offutt the United States as a center and -E. L. Jones; H. W. Kelly. the United States will continue to be the center of the system for Lines, Inc.; attorneys, Max Rhoade; many years to come, particularly in Helen Rhoade; Lester Wood-H. I. matters of hemisphere defense." Quinn.

A resolution proposing repeal of 39--Levine vs. Washington Terthe neutrality law was tabled yes- minal Co.; attorneys, Max Rhoade; neys, Ray Neudecker-E. E. Cumterday by the international and Helen Rhoade; Lester Wood-Hamcomparative law section after a ilton & Hamilton. bitter debate between James W. Ryan, New York attorney, and J. J. Malloy-H. I. Quinn. George A. Finch, secretary of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

Lessons of the war abroad, particularly the fall of Crete, have proved H. W. Kelly. 58-Williams vs. Brown; attorneys, the fallacy of demands for a

**Argentine Congress Quits** Eccles Can't Quote Federal Reserve Note Without U. S. Loan O. K. Wording—Can You? In urging ratification the govern-By the Associated Press.

BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 1 .- Refus- ment said the loan would be used to ing to ratify a proposed \$110,000,000 meet a debt of 700,000,000 pesos for United States loan, which is the key | crop purchases, to finance a 500,000,to Acting President Ramon Castillo's 000 pesos bond issue in the 1942 economic rehabilitation program, the budget, and for other purposes. Argentine Congress adjourned early today and will not meet again for Informed sources said the radi-cals' refusal was "a serious blow," seven months unless called into but said the United States offer was special session. likely to stand. Castillo has said he would not call

With the exception of approving a special session despite demands a \$200,000,000 rearmament program, made by the Radical party, which the congress holds a majority in the Chamber of plished little. the congressional session accom-Deputies and which blocked approval

The chief interest in the Chamber of the loan as a sign of its hostility of Deputies lay in the investigation of anti-Argentine activities climaxed The Radicals last week refused by approval of a virtual demand ratification of the loan after Castillo that the government expel German Ambassador Edmund von Therhad charged some of its members were involved in a conspiracy against mann. the government. Details of the con-

The conservative-controlled Senspiracy never have been made public. ate, moreover, showed opposition to the government's foreign policy by frequent requests that the executive Some of the Radicals in turn accused the executive of blocking their furnish information on the sinking efforts to stamp out Nazi activities of the Argentine freighter Uruguay

by a German submarine as well as The Radicals also charged that the fate of the interned German Castillo, a Conservative National sailors from the scuttled Nazi war-Democrat, was trying to control next ship Graf Spee. Castillo had scheduled a cabinet December's elections in Buenos Aires meeting today at which it was said

demanded assurances from the gov- has been postponed with a likeliernment as a price for voting on hood that the ministers will meet tomorrow. the loan.

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(Continued from Page 2-X.) | neys, W. E. Leahy, H. L. McCormick, attorneys, Henry Stearman-J. A. N. Hawes, J. L. Laskey.

**Executive** Accused.

8-Nolan vs. Greyhound Lines; Shenos; J. R. Esher. attorneys, W. E. Leahy, N. J. Chias-Adv.-Bank of Commerce & Savcione-H. I. Quinn, R. W. Galiher. ings vs. Laughlin; attorneys, Leon 9-McLachlen et al. vs. Lumber Pretzfelder-J. J. Laughlin. man's Mutual Co.; attorneys, J. J. Ing .--- Shreeves et al. vs. Bateman;

Wilson-C. E. Pledger, jr. 12-Gorewitz et al. vs. Hendley, et al.; attorneys, Henry Gilligan-C. H. Ing .- Jackson et al. vs. Clarke; at-Houston

19-Holtzman vs. Holtzman; attorneys, S. G. Ingham-W. M. Hoff-Ing .-- Clarke vs. Evans; attorneys, man, jr 37-City Industrial Savings Bank 146-Cunningham vs. Kraft et al.; attorneys, O. D. Branson-S. J

R. Reeves-L. M. Shinberg. L'Hommedieu; deft. in P. P. 38-Lea vs. Rosalyn Randle Corp.; Inq .-- Nalley vs. Radford; attor-Rothschild.

Inq .- Kelley et al. vs. Jones; attor-51-Sartori vs. Sartori; attorneys, neys, M. P. Friedlander-"none. Charlton Ogburn - Douglas, Obear & Campbell. 88-Guvan vs. Guvan: attornevs. Milton Kaplan; H. W. Held-J. Y. 44—Downey vs. Penna. Greyhound E. Allen; F. B. Potter.

102-Courtney vs. Worth; attorneys, Louis Ottenberg-L. J. Ganse; C. V. Imlay. 105-Garrett vs. Garrett; attor-

mins; Edward Berger. 119-Kennedy vs. Kennedy; attor-

neys, S. W. Boyd-A. L. Newmyer; 53-Lyche vs. Romm: attorneys. L. H. Shapiro. 133-Briscoe vs. Briscoe: attorneys. 60-Harris vs. Capital Transit Co.; B. T. Sanders-A. J. Howard.

189-Washington vs. Washington:

K. Johnson-J. K. Keane.

F. Keogh

McCathran.

& Young.

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249-Stanford vs. Stanford; attor-

253-Hertz vs. Hertz; attorneys,

269-Feemster vs. Feemster; at-

272-Howard vs. Howard; attor-

neys, J. J. O'Leary-F. J. Icenhower.

277-Farrell vs. Farrell; attorneys,

-Cecchini vs. Cecchini; attor-

Mangan-Raymond Neu-

neys, Lindas & Bradley-Marie E.

attorneys, W. E. Leahy; E. B. Sullivan; A. L. Newmyer-E. L. Jones; neys, Ray Neudecker-Paul Jamison 136 over vs Hoover

when they opened this morning. They were, of course, thoroughly wet, but their enthusiasm appeared mt to have been dampened. A crowd of around 70,000 was pres-

between the metropolitan rivals. Not only were the bleachers crammed to capacity, but the enormous third tier also was filled quick-Marcus Borchardt-H. I. Quinn, K. ly when it was thrown open in mid-

morning. These were the only sections not reserved.

Hollywood, preparing to appear in a forthcoming movie based on the life of the late Lou Gehrig. The weather steadily became more Sadak; attorneys, W. L. Green; ideal, with only a trace of a nip in the air and no overcoats needed. The usual corps of photographers

R H. McNeill; R. S. Fowler; Louis dugout, waiting for the heroes to stick their heads out.

itself sedately near the center-field flagpole and got down to business. Several hundred ushers and workmen wielded brooms on the exposed sections of the grandstand, sweeping off the water and tidying up for

the customers. The Yankees were first to appear for batting practice. Stanley Bordagaray, reserve outfielder, was first to take his batting licks against the

Second Stringers Up First.

In the midst of the Yankes prac-

**Banker Says Wages** Are Bound to Lose In Race With Prices

# Suggests Labor Itself End Strikes During Period Ahead

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Oct. 1.-A Detroit banker declared at the American Bankers' Association convention today Government officials would do well to 'recognize that in the up- compared with July, but a gain of ward race of wages and prices "his- 11.98 per cent over August a year tory says that wages lose in the

end. Benjamin E. Young, vice president of the National Bank of Detroit, continued in an address at a round-table conference on defense financing that this did not mean no attempt should be made to keep wages in line with prices, but rather:

#### "It means that we should recognize the utter folly of creating price

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increases through unwarranted wage adjustments. Our working people, our farmers, and our businessmen all fear, with reason, an increase in prices. This fear leads to exorbitant demands.

"I am convinced that is the fact, and that there is no lack of real ent to witness the opening duel patriotism among the most of us composing these groups. There-

fore, I say that definite action toward curbing prices is the prime requirement. We should remove in every way possible the basis for those fears.' Mr. Young suggested strikes be

ended during the period ahead and ended by labor itself, and that hampering legislation be removed from

the books. "In view of the inflated condition of our monetary supply," he added, "it also would be sound move were the President to relinquish his

emergency monetary powers." Mr. Young said every possible effort should be made to continue the supplies of day-by-day consumer goods, and as a nemergency measure there should be no hesitation about suspending the 40-hour week "or any other artificial restriction that may stand between the people and the things which are necessary to their daily life."

**New Auto Financing Declines in August** By the Associated Press.

New automobile financing in August, the Commerce Department says, was 26.2 per cent less than July but 19.5 per cent more than in August, 1940. The drop from July figures was said to be about the usual seasonal percentage.

> Sweden is encouraging the importation of chocolate candy.



HEY SAY you can hardly get up a

**Auto Registration** Drops 37 Pct. In August By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Oct. 1 .- R. L. Polk &

DETROIT, Oct. 1.—R. E. Fold & Co., statistical authorities, reported today that new passenger car regis-trations in the United States dur-ing August, new model change-over period for most companies, totaled 246,595 units, a decrease of 37.06 the period for most period but for most here and the period for most for most for most here and the period for for most f

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from the preceding month, but an MISCELLANEOUS. increase of 16.85 per cent over the Ter Rf & W Cp 1st 41/4s 48 101 comparable period a year ago. STOCKS

New truck registrations numbered 54,852, a decline of 18.63 per cent

Amer Tel & Tel (9) 1 Capital Transit (4,75)N & W Steamboat (4)Pot Elec Power 6's pid (6) 1 Pot El Pow 5's (7,6) (6) Wash Gas Lt com (1,50)Wash Gas Lt pid (4,50)Wash Ry & El com (z40) 6 Wash Ry & El pid (5)For the first eight months of 1941 new passenger car registrations totaled 3,105,671 units, a gain of 32.65 per cent over the same period in BANK AND TRUST COMPANY. 1940. Truck registrations for the Amer Sec & Tr Co (e8) Bank of Bethesda (†.75) Capital (†6) Com & Seving (y10.00) eight months numbered 512,378, a gain of 31.03 per cent over the like period last year. Com & Saving (F10.00) Liberty (+6) Lincoln (h5) Natl Sav & Tr (4.00) Pr Georges Ek & Tr (1.00) Riggs (e8) Riggs (e8) Washington (6) Washington (6)

Chicago Livestock

CHICAGO. Oct. 1 (P).—Hogs advanced 10 to 15 cents in moderately active market today, reversing the downward trend of the past two weeks. Sows were in particu-larly strong demand and recorded gains ranging to 25 cents. The market received strength from an announcement by the United States Army quartermaster that latest invitations for bids on canned meats included 1.125.000 pounds of canned luncheon pork packed in 6-pound tins for domestic shipment and a similar quantity for overseas shipment. Dressed pork trade remained firm, with prices on top grade light pork loin un-changed. Wash Loan & Tr (e8) American (16) Firemen's (1.40) National Union (.75)

Columbia (k.30) Real Estate (m6)

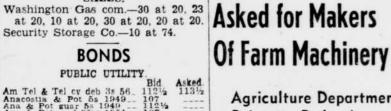
Carpel Corp (2.00) Garfinckel com (.70) Garfi 6% cu cv pfd Lanston Monotype (1 prices on top grade light pork ioin un-changed. Declines in wholesale prices on some principal cuts of fresh pork and beef featured meat trade in September, the American Meat Institute reported. The greatest declines occurred in pork loins, which were down 11 to 19 per cent at the end of the month. Spring lambs continued their late Tues-day rally in this morning's opening sales. Prices were steady to 15 cents higher in a few early deals. Lanston Monotype (1.0 Lincoln Serv com (†1.0 Linc Svc 7% pr pf (3.5 Mergenthaler Lino (a2.5 Nati Mige & Inv pf (.3.2 Peoples Dr com new (1 Real Est M & G pf ( † Security Storage (4)\_ Ter Ref & Wn Corp (3 Wdwd & Loth com (s2.0) Wdwd & Loth pfd (7)

early deals, broad demand developed for strictly and choice yearlings and light steers.

Would be Loin bid (7) = 120 \*Ex dividend. (7) = 120 so far this year. (e) 25 extra. (g) \$6.00 extra paid December 28 1940. (h) \$5.00 extra. (k) 20c extra. (m) \$1.50 extra. (s) \$2.00 paid in 1940. (y) \$10.00 extra. A broad demand developed for strictly good and choice vearlings and light steers. Arrivals were lower than a week ago. (United States Department of Agri-culture)—Salable hogs. 9,000; total. 15,000; moderately active, mostly 10-15 higher than Tuesday's average; instances 15-25 up on sows; top. 11.50; good and choice, 900-300 pounds, generally 11.15-45; good and choice, 180-200-pound lights. 11.00-35; smooth, 300-600-pound sows, 10.40-75; few light weights to 10.90; most 400-500-pound kinds 9.50-10.15. Salable sheep, 3.000 total, 6.500; late Tuesday, spring lambs, strong to 15 higher; bulk good to choice natives and Westerns. 11.25-50; top. 11.50; yearlings and sheep steady; bulk fed yearlings, 8.50-9.00; today's trade, spring lambs steady to 15 higher; few early sales good and choice natives, 11.50-65; three doubles closely sorted Colorados at 12.15; fat thee around steady; bulk small lots na-tive ewes, 4.50-5.00; Salable cattle, 10,000; calves, 500; fed Steers and yearlings more active; de-mand broad for strictly good and choice maind broad for strictly good and choice for the strictly good and choice for strict extra. Jersey City Livestock steers, 10.25; not enough cows or bulls offered to make market. Vealers and calves: Salable, 180; total.

mand broad for strictly good and choice yearlings and light steers; these strong to 25 higher; buyers also showing more interest in 1.200-1.350 pound steers; these strong with instances 10-15 higher; best yearlings, 12.65; several loads, including light steers, 12.60, and medium weichts up to 12.50; 1.348-pound, 12.25; most weighty steers, 11.25-12.00; plain medium kinds scarce but plain helfers in exces-sive supply; weak to 25 lower at 7.50-8.50; strictly grain-fed helfers firm, how-eVer, mostly 11.50-12.25, with best 12.35; cows steady, cutters, 6.75 down, only good to choice dry corn belt or Western range cows above 8.25 with good kind 8.75; bulls steady at 9.40 down; supply small; veal-ers also scarce, steady at 13.00-14.00, with choice offerings to 14.50; stock cattle fully steady on good and choice offerings, plain and medium kinds duil.

A flour shortage in Darien. Kwantung, is causing much worry.



Material Allocations

## Agriculture Department **Points to Reduction** In Labor Supply

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By the Associated Press.

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The Agriculture Department said yesterday it had asked the Supply -----Priorities and Allocations Board to make specific allocations of raw ma-

PUBLIC UTILITY. Bid. Asked terials for manufacture of farm 17 machinery and equipment.

> M. Clifford Townsend, director of the Office of Agricultural Defense 201/2

Relations, said this would substi-700 tute for the rating plan now operating for farm machinery and 230 equipment in defense priorities. Townsend said there was a "large 200 prospective reduction in the farm

labor supply due to better jobs in 215 factories and to selective service" 280 that must be offset by machinery.

#### Fruit Outlook Good.

Fruit producers of the United States were advised by the department that they "may expect the most favorable demand situation 16 for their output in 1942 that has prevailed for more than a decade ' In its annual forecast for all fruits, the department said con-1212 sumer purchasing power will aver-

17½ age higher next year than this and that the "present prospect is for a considerable expansion in exports considerable expansion in exports as a result of the lend-lease pro-85 53 45½ gram.

The annual outlook indicated a smaller output of deciduous fruits, which include peaches, pears, grapes, cherries, plums, prunes, apricots and commercial apples, and a larger crop of citrus fruits, including grapefruit, oranges and lemons.

# JERSEY CITY. Oct. 1 (P) (United States Department of Agriculture).—Cattle: Salable, 90: total. 510. Steers weak to 25 lower: four loads medium 1.367-1.435 pound Virginia and West Virginia holdover steers, 10.25; not enough cows or bulls **Rural Sales Advance**

#### 43 Per Cent Over 1940 By the Associated Press

The Commerce Department say Vealers and calves: Salable, 180: total, 605. Vealers scarce: steady: lew good ractically all Bouthern vealers and calves thended for Thursday's market. Hogs: Salable, 90 (70 at Jersey City, 20) iew York): total, 9.280. Butcher hogs nostly steady; good and choice 196-pound, 1.50. By regions, the gains were 50 per

By regions, the gains were 50 per 11.50; Sheep: Salable, 500; total. 2.800, Spring lambs steady; few decks good and choice 69-74 pound West Virginia springers, 13.00; few medium Pennsylvania lambs, 11.50; medium slaughter ewes, 4.00-4.50. cent in both the East and South, 40 per cent in the Middle West and 30 per cent in the Far West.

#### United States Treasury Position By the Associated Press.

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The position of the Treasury Septemb	er 29, compared with	comparable date a
	September 29, 1941.	September 30, 1940
Receipts Expenditures	107.761.956.53	\$17.161.905.42 46.777.117.41
Net balance Working balance included	2.225.331.520.98	2.415.101.932.68 1.680.330.883.51
Customs receipts for month Receipts for fiscal year (July 1)	34.999.343.39	22.627.155.51 1.489.000.676.5r
Expenditures	4.991,184.708.99	2 299 266 771 82 810 266 095 26
Excess of expenditures	51.272.784 004 44	44.072.940.246.73
Increase over previous day Gold assets	45.729.140.28 22.758.964.473.90	21.244,381.623.86

**Dull Wait for Early Birds.** It was a dull wait for the earlycomers, as no entertainment whatsoever was provided by the management-not even a band. For the first time in many a world series there was no sign of Al Schacht, the baseball comedian. He is in

attorneys, E. C. Kriz-Kell Kash; was camped in front of the Yankee

Promptly at 11 a.m., as per contract, a good-sized band seated

practice pitching of Coach Schulte.

All the Yankee second stringers were given their licks before the 135-Gregory vs. Gregory; attor- regulars began smacking the ball around.

William Wendell-C. S. Baker; Benj. separate and independent air force, Undersecretary of War Robert P. Tepper; Warren Magee. Patterson said last night

Success of a military mission in Co.; attorneys, W. A. Gallagher-which an air force and a naval or Hamilton & Hamilton. land force are used together demands "more than voluntary cooperation between the two," Mr. Patterson said. "It requires unity of command over all the arms concerned."



estimated his influence, explaining

sion that took over the tankers. Sees Idea Unwise.

When Senator Maloney explained he meant Mr. Ickes' general influence rather than specific powers. the co-ordinator, who is also Secre- R. W. Galimer-S. B. Brown. tary of Interior, said it was "a violent assumption" that he could do it. The Senator pressed for an opin- G.

ion as to whether it would be feasible and practicable and Mr. Ickes said no.

Chairman Maloney recalled that the committee had been unable to get testimony at earlier hearings on the number of American tank Brothers; attorneys, C. H. Doherty; ships disposed of for war service and noted that the Grover Whalen report on the oil situation in New York spoke of 80 such ships.

Britain's Situation Discussed. The chairman asked Mr. Ickes if he is familiar with the British oil situation and he replied in the

affirmative "You wouldn't say the situation is dark, would you?" Senator Ma- attorneys, M. J. Lane; S. P. Smithloney asked

"I wouldn't call it satisfactory," deal of latitude in the answer and Ennis Mr. Ickes replied it was a situation

he could not discuss publicly. Senator Malonev added he had reliable information that led him to believe there is reasonable ground for optimism.

Just before the noon recess of the hearing Chairman Maloney replied to Mr. Ickes' criticism of John J. Pelley, president of the Association of American Railroads, by announcing he would ask the committee to invite the railroad executive to neys, P. J. Sedgwick-B. M. Rossin; come before it again tomorrow. Mr. A. L. Newmyer; D. G. Bress. Ickes had expressed doubt of Mr. Pelley's estimate that 20.000 tank G. E. Taylor-C. E. Pledger. cars were idle and could be used to end any gasoline shortage.

"I have complete confidence in Mr. Pelley," said the Senator. "I have known him for many years."

New Phase Taken Up. The chairman then added another angle to the tank car controversy by presenting a more recent survey he E. E. Ditto-corporation counsel. had asked Mr. Pelley to make, showing that, as of 8 o'clock Saturday morning, a query to all railroads J. O'Connell-A. J. Hilland. showed 18,331 available tank cars. This was only slightly less than Mr. Pelley's 20,000 prediction at the hearings which preceded the committee's report.

The Senator said he understood the oil companies regard as "available" a car that stands for more than two days not "spotted or placed" for loading, and that the tin 18,331 estimate was on that basis.

Senator O'Daniel, Democrat. of Texas placed in the record a letter from J. A. Smith, president of the Independent Petroleum and Con- H. W. Kelly-A. L. Bennett, A. Goldsumers' Association, a California stein. committee group, suggesting the look into reports that Ralph K. Davies, now on leave from the October 8. Standard Oil Co., serving with Mr. Ickes as deputy co-ordinator, is drawing his oil company salary and

a Government salary.

69, 70-Gardiner vs. B. & O. R. R. 5-Employer's Liability Assur. Co. vs. Moss Realty Co.; attorneys, Frost, 177-Haynes vs. Haynes; attor-Myers & Towers-T. M. Duckett; C. neys, Dolores Murray-Myron G. M. Weidemeyer; C. H. Doherty. Ehrlich. 73-Barrett vs. Davis et al.; attor-

178-Bolack vs. Swofford: attorneys, H. I. Quinn-E. L. Jones. nevs. W. E. Miller-United States 74-Raymond et al. vs. Horton attorney: W. E. Boote. Motor Lines, Inc.; attorneys, Michael 185-King vs. King; attorneys, F. Keogh-H. I. Quinn. L. A. Block-W. B. McCarty.

84-Clements vs. Capital Transit Co.; attorneys, T. L. Dodson-E. L.

Esher. 71-Nash vs. Virginia Stage Lines: neys, J. H. McCoole-F. L. Shigo. attorneys, H. C. Allder; A. F. Graham; J. K. Hughes-H. I. Quinn. 85-Carr vs. Chaney: attorneys. 111-White vs. District of Colum-Wilkes, McGarraghy & Artis. bia: attorneys, A. L. Newmyer; D.

Bress-Corp. counsel. McCormick-S. W. Keessee. 127-Young vs. Foley Dog Show; attorneys, A. L. Newmyer; D. G. Bress-Swingle & Swingle.

94, 95-Cunningham vs. Hopkins: decker. Thompson vs. Hazen et al.; attorattorneys, D. K. Offutt-C. W. Arth. neys, Gardiner, Earnest & Gardiner 121. 122-Loren, etc., vs. Good -corporation counsel. 213-Kojouharoff vs. Kojouharoff: Michael F. Keogh-George Zeutattorneys, Charles Pergler; F. L. zius: C. C. Collins.

21-Tully vs. Washington Proper-Galiher. ties. Inc.: attorneys. W. E. Leahy: E. B. Sullivan-Paul Lesh, C. W. Arth 68-Pearl vs. Thompson Co.: at torneys, R. A. Cusick-Swingle &

Swingle; Welch, Daily & Welch. nett: F. W. Hill, jr. 97-Young vs. I. T. O. A., et al.; J. J. Wilson. Haves.

117-Cook vs. Naylor; attorneys, 242-Soloman vs. Soloman; attor-Mr. Ickes replied. The chairman P. L. Sweeney; James O'Donnell, jr.; neys, Lindas & Bradley — Edna observed there was room for a good J. F. Reilly-H. K. Presley; P. B. Sheehy 248-Rothschild vs. Chaconas; at-96-Washington Securities Co. vs. torneys. Louis Rothschild-Michael

Russell: attorneys, P. G. Chaconas-Gardiner. Earnest & Gardiner. 141, 142-Wright vs. Mundy Motor

Lines; attorneys, J. J. Malloy-Clephane, Latimer & Hall. 151-Macklin vs. Bildman; attor-

Louis Ginberg-A. G. Clement. neys, Max Ostrow; Maurice Friedman; H. S. Klavin-Irvin Goldstein. Charles Branham: J. C. Turco. 120-Crosthwait vs. Curtis; attor-

L. H. Shapiro. 66-Tatro vs. Powell; attorneys 171-O'Donnell vs Sager et al.; at-

torneys, Minor, Gatley & Drury-W. M. Bastian; corporation counsel. 92-Petty vs. Y. W. C. A.; attor- W. Taylor-B. A. McGann.

neys, Michael F. Keogh-Frost, Myers & Towers. torneys, S. M. Reed-J. B. Flaherty. 172-O'Connor vs. District of Columbia; attorneys, Louis Rothschild, neys, J. C. Turco-A. R. Murphy. 179-Harris vs. Seek: attorneys F. L. Neubeck; Joseph Cavanaugh; 82-Boss et al. vs. District of Co-

decker. lumbia et al.; attorneys, W. C. Sullivan-corporation counsel. 196-Jenkins vs. Jelleff, Inc.; at-John A. McGarry Dies; torneys, Douglas, Obear & Campbel -Swingle & Swingle.

Fought for Irish Freedom 210 - Leet vs. Thomas Cook & Sons; attorneys, Gardiner, Earnest By the Associated Press. & Gardiner; H. L. Davis-G. B. Mar-

116-Thomas vs. De Santis: attorneys, William Wendell-S. Aguisidv

259-Catena vs. Hines; attorneys tractor here. Non-jury cases will start Note:

October 7, while jury cases will begin Non-Jury Actions.

1-United States vs. Belt; attorneys, United States attorney; Alex-

neys, Ray Neudecker-T. O. Nichols. pearance, strutting across the diamond to their dugout, and the roar 148-Maloney vs. Maloney: attorneys, Ray Neudecker-H. M. Fowler. that went up was something to hear. The boos of the Yankee sup-157-Penn vs. Penn; attorneys, porters and the cheers of the loyal J. B. Gunion-M T. Woodruff. Flatbush fans were about evenly 160-Hawkins vs. Hawkins: attorneys, L. W. Caine-H. A. Dyson. divided.

Joe Di Maggio was the first Yankee to pole one into the stands. He caught one of Charley Stanceu's fast ones and pickled it properly as the Dodgers looked on with respect. Charley Keller of the Yankees took his turn at the plate, hit a couple of good ones and then trotted to the outfield to shag flies. His recently injured ankle appeared not attorneys, W. E. Wendell-Boden & to be bothering him much, though he did favor it slightly.

191-Branzell vs. Branzell; attor-Di Maggio and Dolf Camilli, the Dodgers' slugging first baseman, 193-Arnold vs. Arnold; attorneys, were most in demand by the photographers. 194-Kern vs. Kern; attorneys.

The Yankees used a full staff of L. Newmyer, L. H. Shapirofour pitchers simply for their batting practice licks. After Schulte, Cro-199-Pry vs. Pry; attorneys, H. L. setti and Stanceau, the highest priced regular practice elbower in 206-Adlung vs. Adlung; attorneys, the business, Paul Schreiber, served W. M. Bastian-Raymond Neuthem up. Keller accommodated all but Schulte by knocking one out of the lot off each.

Durocher Wound Up.

Durocher was as wound up as a top when he arrived and had two rapid arguments about his possible Shigo-A. F. Canfield; R. W. starting pitcher before settling down Living up to their theme as the 217-Goins vs. Goins: attorneys, kids from the other side of the S. G. Lichtenberg-Joseph D. Di Leo. tracks, the Dodgers had their bat-223-Gilbert vs. Beach; attorneys, ting practice balls brought out in Minor, Gatley & Drury-L. C. Gara big heavy bag and this was carried by Freddie Fitzsimmons, who 224-Jones vs. Jones; attorneys, is regarded as a cinch to start at R. R. Atkinson - George E. C. least one game.

Even the thousands of confirmed Brooklyn addicts on the upper shelf of stands had to cheer when Secondsacker Joe Gordon poked three in a row into the left-field seats. Yankee officials disclosed that some 4.000 of the faithful had been waiting to get into the ball park as early as 6 a.m. These fans had been lined up four deep all along the sidewalks outside of the unreserved and bleacher sections.

Yankees Leave Field. The stands rocked as the Yanks 255-Washington Gas Light Co. vs. left the field and the Dodgers took Cardillo: attorneys, J. J. Carmodyover the batting practice cage. Being the boss, Manager Durocher was 262-Day vs. Day: attorneys, Mcfirst to take his cut. The pitcher Neill & Edwards-A. L. Newmyer; at the start was Luke Hamlin, the hot-potato man with the boomboom ball. Jimmy Wasdell, who 265-Dale vs. Dale; attorneys, F. W. Taylor; L. G. Koepfle-Hollowell followed Durocher into the cage promptly pickled a pair of Luke's groove balls into the right-field 268-Long vs. Long; attorneys, F. seats.

The longest and loudest howl of all poured out of the stands when Camilli, the National League homerun king, walloped two into the right-field seats, both of them sharp. whistling liners.

By 12:40 the sun was out in full force, and only the first base line was in shadow. By the same time. the roofs of the apartment houses out beyond the center-field fence were jammed with spectators, and the elevated station platform outside of left field had a couple of hundred standees, who only had to pay a 5-

cent fare for the privilege. A battery of some 200 photog-CHICAGO, Oct. 1.-John A. Mcraphers backed the rival managers, Garry, one of the leading American Durocher and McCarthy, against advocates of Irish independence, the backstop screen and shot their died yesterday at the age of 83. For pictures in various poses from shakmany years he was a paving con- ing hands to glaring at each other. Following Hamlin, Ed Albosta, rookie right-hander fresh up from

Before the 1916 uprising in Ireland he helped to organize the Dixie, took over the pitching chores American tour of Dr. Douglas Hyde, for the Dodger batting practice. now president of the Irish Free Mickey Owen, Brooklyn catcher, State, who was then raising funds greeted him with a clout into the for the Sinn Fein. Mr. McGarry left-field seats.

was one of the organizers of the By 1 p.m. the bleachers and Irish Fellowship Club and served as upper stands were packed solid, and Again...real reasons for the Mileage to expect from

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sweat in Death Valley; the heat's so dry. A red-hot desert, only worse-way 6 new ones junked on purpose, BUT ... below sea level. Some hotspot to give this new Conoco Nth oil that people like, lasted 5,600-and-some miles longer than any other oil in the Death-Test. That's certified. Conoco Nth outlasted one of them more than 8,200 miles!mileage to the Nth degree.

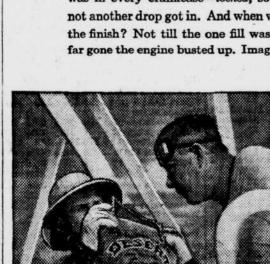
that this same swell refining can't help taking out some of the very best things! Out goes lots of good 'vim-and-vigor', except for Conoco being able to bring it back good and plenty with their Thialkene inhibitor that's in Conoco Nth on the same desert, hitting the same

motor oil - patented. "And surest thing you know, this great new Nth oil is still made under the famous Conoco, Germ Processed oil patent. So it will still give your engine good old OIL-PLATING, which can't

all drain down from the working parts even the whole night long, and that's why OIL-PLATING is on guard against wear in advance! This same OIL-PLATING is just one more thing that made Conoco Nth oil last more than twice as long as some of those others in Death Valley.

"Sure, you don't try Death-Tests, or any other proving-ground tortures. So you'll still insist on draining at just the right times, depending on your car and how you use it. You can ask engineers, and so forth, or come and look at my official chart of when to drain. The way Conoco Nth lasted in Death Valley, you can know that every time I check your oil-level you won't be needing another quart or two. Better OIL-PLATE now with Conoco Nth oil."





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speed around a mile-a-minute And just

you a showdown on your motor oil. And that's just where they went and tested this new Conoco Nth oil I've got here for you right now. My crankiest customers go for it, and I've got lots of new trade by telling the straight-out certified mileage record of Conoco Nth

oil, which lasted any amount longer than the 5 other big brands in the Death-Test. That's lasting to the Nth degree. "It was the same fair and square chance for all, because the cars were all the same, and first the Referee even had the new engines taken apart to make sure no oil got any edge. They were all

"You want reasons for anything that important, and let me say this: any oil that you'd want for your engine today has been plenty refined to get rid of the bad things in oil. The only trouble is

#### its president in 1908 and 1909. Mr. Smith's letter said he under- ander Bell-W. E. Richardson. the mezzanine and lower stands stood Mr. Davies' salary from the 2-Marinshaw vs. Marinshaw; atwere about three quarters full, and A shortage of motor tires is ham- the place definitely took on that oil company is \$57,500 a year and torneys, J. G. Walker-J. M. Boardpering Spain's highway transporta- traditional World Series color as from the Government, 10 or 12 man. 3-Ewing et al. vs. Hance; attor- tion. the sun grew hotter. thousand.

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By EDWARD C. STONE. Banks of the country are being urged to do all they can to revive	Alleg Ludl'm 1.50g 4 22½ 22¼ 3 Allen Induse 75g. 1 7½ 7½ Allied Chem (6) 1 161¼ 161¾ 161 Allied Mille (75m)	2214 Dia'd M pf 1. 2214 Dist Seagr (1 712 Dis-Seag pf 6134 Doehler Die	50 2 87% h2 22) 4 17% ww 5 2 80	371/2 371/2 Northv 173/4 173/2 Ohio O 80 80 Oliver 213/4 213/4 Otis El	v'st Airlines 4 123 11 (.25g) 15 93 Farms (1g) 1 21 evator .60g. 2 153 Elev pf (6) 20 1453	* 9 9 21 21 * 15% 15%	t Unit of tr r In bankrup reorganized un	ading, ten shares. tcy or receivership or being der Bankruptcy Act. or so- d by such companies. idend in the foregooing table	Conti Oil 2 % s 48 Cuba Nor'n 5 % s 4? Cuba Nor'n 5 % s 4? Cuba RR 7 % s 46 ctf		By VICTOR EUBANK, Associated Press Financial Writer,	By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—Prospects
interest in thrift, take just as many savings deposits as are obtainable	Allied Strs pf (5) _ 2 85% 85% 1 Allis-Chalmers 1g 5 29% 29% 2 Alpha Port C.75g 1 19% 19% Am Agri Ch.90g 3 19% 19	<ul> <li>Bouglas Air</li> <li>Bow Chem G</li> <li>Dow Chem G</li> <li>Dow Chris G</li> <li>Dresser Mfg</li> <li>Dresser Mfg</li> </ul>	(5e) _ 2 75 3) _ 53 1154 0ct 6 764 14	75 75 Owens 1124 114 Pac An 114 114 Pacifi	-Ill Gl (2g) 2 473 n Fisheries 2 113 c coast 50 53	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	x Ex dividend or extras d C	ash or stock, e Paid last	Dayton P&L 38 70 Del & Hud rf 48 43 Den & R G con 48 36 Den & R G 4 ½ 8 36	- 107% 107% 107 - 53% 53% 53 - 14% 14 14 - 14 14 14	<ul> <li>specialties helped to keep today' stock market on fairly even terrain as most of the leaders remained</li> </ul>	s simplification of priorities, although
they are not particularly in- terested in sav- ings, according	Am Airlines (1e)         10         48½         47%           †Am Bk N pf (3)         80         444         44           †Am Br Sh pf 5.25         30         129%         129           Am Cable & Radio         12         2%         2%	29 East'n Air L 29 Eastm Kodal 21 El Ar.o-Lite	$4.50$ )_ 1 126 ines 4 30% k (6). 2 142 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> 2.25g 5 30	126 126 Pac Li 30 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> 30 <sup>3</sup> / <sub>4</sub> †Pac T 142 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>4</sub> 142 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>4</sub> Pacific 29 <sup>5</sup> / <sub>4</sub> 29 <sup>8</sup> / <sub>4</sub> Pac W	ghting (3) 2 374 el & Tel (7) 20 1154 Tin (.60g) 1 35 estern Oil 1 8	4 1154 1154 3 3% 3% 3% 8 8		declared this year.	Den & RGW rt 5s 78 Detroit Edison 3s 74 Det Term&T 4½s 61 Dow Chem 2½s 50	- 14½ 14½ 14 - 107¼ 107 107 - 95% 95% 95 - 104 104 104	Steels, motors, aircrafts and rail attracted little attention. Firm sup port was given an assortment of farm implements rubbers chemical	s confused over this system of dis- tribution, Iron Age said today in the weekly review of the steel in-
	Am Car & Fy (1g)       1       284       284         Am Car & F pf (7)       1       68%       68%         Am Chain 1.20g       4       204       20         Am Chicle (4a)       1       110       110	28%     Electric Boa       68%     Electric & M       20     Elec Pwr & L       10     El P&L \$6 pf	t.40g. 2 14% usic6 & dght12 1% .90k 2 30% 1.05k 3 34	14 17 Paraf 304 304 Param	d Motor 9 2 <sup>4</sup> n Airways 8 17 <sup>4</sup> fine pf (4) 20 103 <sup>4</sup> 't Pic.65g 19 14 <sup>4</sup> 'nt 1st (6) 2 109	17% 17% 102 102 14% 14%	Approximat Domestic F	te Wire to The Star. e Transactions Today. Bonds	Erie cv 4s 53 B Erie 4s 95 w.1 Erie 1st 4s 96	- 57 57 57 - 85% 85% 85 - 95% 95% 95	Best gains in these department ranged from fractions to around	<ul> <li>dustry.</li> <li>Continuing, the publication said:</li> <li>"Some industrial observers recall</li> </ul>
In his annual address to the	Am & For'n Pwr         1         3         3           Am & F P \$6 pf .90k         5         233	Elec Stor Ba 1884 Eng Pub Ser 2384 tEng Pub Sv 2384 Equit Office I 2784 Equit Office I	t(2) 1 31 vice 4 314 cpf 6 10 8334 Bldg 1 1	31 31 Parkel 314 315 Pathel 8334 8334 Patho 34 4 Penneg	Davis 1.60g_ 2 293 Film (.30e) 16 143 Mines 1.35g 3 94 (JC) (3)_ 3 869 Dix Cement_ 1 23	14         29         29¼           15         14%         14½           14         95         9%           14         86¼         86¼	Foreign Bo USGov't F	nds 450,000 Bonds 50,000 REASURY. High, Low, Close,	Erie ref 5s 67	52% 52 52 32 31% 31 32 31% 31	many instances at the close. Dealings were at a slow pace throughout, totaling around 350.00	e try leaders were warned that the indiscriminate passing out of high
Roy R. Marguardt. Roy R. Marguardt. Roy R. Marguardt. Roy R. Marguardt.	Am Hawaiian 3g       3       34½       34½       34½         Am Home P 2.40       3       36¾       46¾       46¾       46¾         Am Ice       1       1½       1½       1½         Am Inv (III) (1)       1       9       9	46% Erie 1st pf ct 46% Erie Railroad 9 9 Erie RR ctfs Erie pf A w.1	w.i 3 85 w.i 10 64 6 394	184 184 Penn R 884 888 People 614 614 People 3815 3878 Pepsi G	R (1g) 13 229 s D'g 1.20g 1 24 s G L&C 5g 1 50 Cola Co (1g) 23 263	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	38 1951-55 348 1944-46	111.9 111.6 111.9 reg 111.3 111.3 111.3 112.1 112.1 112.1	Fireston • T & R 3s 6 Fla E C Ry 4½s 59_ Fla E C Ry 5s 74	51 98% 98% 98 - 67% 67% 67 - 8% 8% 8 5. 8% 8% 8 69% 69% 69	A side-by-side rise in Wester Union and Postal Telegraph led to the conclusion in financial office that prospects for eventual meree	o A-1-B, would result in such an un- balance that eventually priorities would more or less nullify them-
banks are ill-advised in their atti- tude toward the savings business. The development of social secur- ity by the Federal Government	Am Mach&Fy.74g         1         11%         11%           Am Mach&Metals         2         5%         5%         5%           Am Power & Light         5         1%         1%	11% Evans Produ 5% Exans Produ 1% Ex-Cell-O (1. 28% Fairbanks M	cts 1 644	634 634 Pet Mi 25 25 Pfeiffe 3935 3935 Phelps Phil M	Marq pr pf_ 250 52 lk (1) 8 27 r Brew (1) 1 67 Dodge (1g) 23 30 orris (3a) 4 874	4 264 274 6 64 64 295 295 4 87 874	4¼ s 1947-52 NEW 3∎ 1980	YORK CITY BONDS. 1074 1074 1074	Gen Stl Cast 5 4 8 49 Goodrich 4 4 8 56 Grt Nor Ry 3 4 8 67 Grt Nor Ry 48 46 G	94 93% 93 106 106 106 77% 76 77 97 96% 97	has been talked about for year might have improved because of the national emergency.	"Last week some Ohio machine tool manufacturers met with O. P. M. representatives to wrestle with the
caused a widespread feeling of the uselessness of savings, he said. The low return on invested capital has caused interest, and dividends on	Am Radiator 45g 13 6 55% Am Roll Mill 1.05g 8 13% 13% 1 1Am R M pt 4.50 20 65 65 Am Saf Razor .50g 1 53% 53%	57% Fed Motor Tr 57% Fed Water S 65 Fidelity Pho 5% Firestone (1	ruck 1 314 vc A 1 # 1.60a. 3 4512 g) 3 1814	314 314 Phillip 8 8 Pitts C 4512 4512 Pitts C 1734 1838 Pitts S	s Pet (2) 14 45 coal 1 5 coke&Ir 25e 1 6 crew 45g x 1 5	14 4514 4514 14 514 514 14 614 614 19 519 519	Agr Mtg Bk C Antioquia 7s Antioquia 7s	Hish. Low. Close. Col 6s 47 28 28 28 45 A 1115 1115 1115 45 C 1115 1115 1115	Grt Nor R 1 st 4 4 s 16 Grt Nor R 1 st 4 4 s 76 Grt Nor Ry 5 4 5 52 Grt Nor Ry 5 4 5 52 Gulf M&O rf 4 s 75 B	53 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5	Stocks on the improved side mod of the day included Goodrich, Good year, Woolworth, Case, Deere, Do to Chemical, Phillips Petroleum, Allis	ment of too many A-1-A ratings on different priority orders. At this meeting the National Machine Tool
savings deposited in banks to reach a low point without a parallel in the history of the country, thus causing acceptance of savings deposits with	Am Sm& Ref (2g) 6 41% 41% 4 Am Sm&Ref pf (7) 2 152% 152% 1 Am Snuff (3a) 1 43% 43%	Flintkote (.7 Florence Sto Follansbee S Food Mach 1.	teel1 5 40a1 304	13% 13% †Pitts 25% 25% Pittsto 5 5 30% 30% Poor &	Steel 5% pf.         10         32           on Co         1         11           uth Oil 1.20.         1         15           Co (B)         1         6	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Argentine 4s Argentine 4s Argentine 4%	75 57       10%       10%       10%         72 Feb       69       68%       68%         72 Apr       68%       68%       68%         84       90       90       90	Gulf States St 4 4 st Gulf St Util 3 4 s 69 Har Riv & P 4s 54 Hudson Coal 5s 62 A	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	General Foods. Snider Packing at tained a 1941 high.	t- growing clamor for longer work weeks in defense plants by reporting that 85 per cent of the country's
restrictions. Many depositors, he continued, came to believe that banks were not interested in their savings; that	Am Stove (.90g)       1       10       10         Am Sugar .50g       5       21%       21%         Am Sug Ref pf (7)       3       96%       96         Am Tel & Tel (.9)       15       154.4.154       15	10 Francisco Su 2114 Freeport Sul 9658 Gabriel (A) 5488 Gair (Robert		38 38 Presse 214 214 Procte 234 234 Pub Sv Pub Sv	Teleg pf 36 12 d Steel Car. 3 9 r & Gamb 2a 5 59 r (NJ)1.65g 12 19 r (NJ pf (5) 2 95	12 912 914 14 5812 5812 14 1912 1912	Australia 5s i Belgium 6s 5i Brazii 6 4s 19	1	111 Bell Tel 2 % s 81_	104% 104% 104 41% 41% 41	<ul> <li><sup>014</sup> States Steel, Bethlehem, General</li> <li><sup>314</sup> Motors, Air Reduction, America</li> <li><sup>415</sup> Can and Philip Morris.</li> <li><sup>60</sup> Rails, Utilities Lead Bonds.</li> </ul>	n their key departments 100 to 168 hours each week to speed production of tools for national defense. The
bankers almost resented receiving savings deposits. The savings divi- sion of the A. B. A. is now trying to change this attitude. Surveys	Am Type Found         2         5%         5%           Am Type Found         2         5%         5%           Am Viscose (.50g)         25         25%         25           Am Viscose pf (5)         3         115         114%           Am Water Works_         9         4%         4%	5% 25%Gar Wood In Gen Am Inv15Gen A Trans4%Gen Baking Gen Baking	dust. 1 4 15e. 3 5% 1.50g. 1 50 (.45g). 7 6	4 4 514 514 50 50 50 50 Pullma Pure O	wc NJ pf (8     30 132       wc E&G pf 5.     1 116       un (1a)	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Brisbane 5s 5 Brisbane 6s 5 Buenos Aires	17552     19     19     19       8     66%     66%     66%       0     76     76     76       4%577.     53%     53%     53%	Ill Cent ref 48 55 Ill Cent 4 % 5 65 Ill Cent ref 55 55 ICC&Stl. N O 4 4 6	40% 40% 40 42% 42% 41 49% 49% 43 49% 49% 45 39% 39% 39%	Low-priced rails and a few utilities to bonds higher today.	average work week in the machine tool industry, its leaders say, is 49.4 hours a week, the highest in any leading industry.
show that banks, by a policy of accepting all bona fide savings de- posits, can increase community good will toward them, make a small	Am Wool pl (1K) 3 10% 10% Am Zinc 1 5% 5% Anaconda (1.50g) 24 27% 26% 2 tAnacond W 1.50g 20 31% 31%	76% Gen Foods (2 5% Gen Gas & E 27% tGen G&E cv 31% Gen Mills (4	14     42 <sup>3</sup> / <sub>4</sub> (A) _ 139     13       pf _ 10     80       1     87 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub>	41% 42% Purity % 13 Radio 80 80 Radio 87% 87% Radio	Bak .75g 2 11 Corp .20g 30 3 cv pf (3.50). 1 56 Keith-O 4 3	4 354 354 4 564 564 4 354 354	Canada 3 % s Canada 3 s 67 Canada 3 s 68 Canada 3 % s	15 9915 9916 9916 9548 9548 9548 9548 9515 9515 9515 9515 51 99 9838 99	Inland Steel 3s 61 Inspir'n Cop 1st 4s 1 Int Grt Nor 5s 56 B Int Grt Nor adj 6s 5	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	<ul> <li><sup>6%</sup> prices held close to their best.</li> <li><sup>6%</sup> Impetus to an advance in the car</li> <li><sup>5%</sup> riers was given by the first eight</li> </ul>	"Despite the growing danger from scrap shortages, steel plant opera- tions in the United States this week to rose to 98½ per cent. up 1½ points from last week's revised rate of 97
profit, and pay a reasonable, if low, rate to depositors. Seventy-four per cent of all banks have savings departments. The fu-	Arm'r Ill pr 1.50g         1         69½         69½           Armstrong C 1.25g         2         29         29         2           Atch T & S F (2g)         7         28¾         28¼         2	69% Gen Motors 29 Gen Print In 28% Gen Ry Sig .	k.60. 5 63	413, 415, †Railro 65, 67, Rayber 141, 141, Readin	d Sec Ill Stk 100 4 st M 1.125g_ 1 180	4 4 4 1844 1844 4 1512 1514	Canada 5s 52 Chile 6s 60 as Chile 6s 61 Ja	nassd. 14 13% 13%	Int Paper ref 6s 55.	L 8515 84 85 - 105 1044 104 - 47% 47% 47	<ul> <li>the best business for the roads sind</li> <li>1930.</li> <li>United States Governments weild</li> </ul>	per cent. Higher schedules were re- ported this week at Pittsburgh, Youngstown, Cleveland, Detroit and St. Louis. Some open heart furnaces
ture of savings in banks is not limited to strictly savings banks. A bank will find it cannot accept three-fourths of the savings offered	Atl Coast Line     4     25     24%       Atl Gulf & Wind_     2     34     33%       Atl Refining (1)     8     24     23%       Atlas Corp (.50g)_     1     7%     7%	24% 33% Gillette Saf I 24 7% Gimbel Bros 7%	(1g). 1 1344 R.15g. 7 444 1 858 of(6)_ 1 7342	134 134 Remin 44 44 tRenss 85 85 Reo M 734 734 Republ	gt'n R'd.80a 21 9 salaer & S 8. 20 50 ot vtc ctfs . 11 1 lic Stl 1.50g. 5 19 tl.cv pf (6). 180 100	5 95 91 <sub>2</sub> 5 505 505 5 15 15 5 19 19 19 18	Chile 6s 63 Chile 7s 42 as Chile Mtg B 6 Chile Mtg B 6	15% 15% 15% sd 14 13% 13% is 61 asd 13% 13% 13% is 62 asd 13% 13% 13%	James F & C 4s 59 Jones & Laugh 3 4 s Kans C FtS & M 4s 3	515 515 516 5 61 995 995 99 6. 47 465 4	<ul> <li>stock exchange and over the counter</li> <li>A rise in dollar loans of German</li> <li>Italy and Japan, on the basis</li> </ul>	r. at Detroit were expected to be closed y, down for lack of scrap before this of week ends."
and expect no competition from other agencies. If banks don't ren- der complete financial service to their customers, some other agency	Atlas Corp pf (3) 7 50 50 f Atlas Pow (2.50g). 4 $671_{2}$ 67 $1_{2}$ 6 tAustin N pf (A) 10 20 20 1 Aviation Corp 10 4 334	4 Goodrich (BF Goodrich BF	20a 7 13 20a 2 24 7).75g 84 204 7 pf 5 3 714	1 134 Rep St 24 24 Revere 194 20 TRevC 714 714 Reynol	l pf A (6) 3         81           Copper         1         81           54 pf 7.875 k         50         791           ds Met .30e.         1         13	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Colombia 3s 1 Colombia 6s 6 Colombia 6s 6	31 Jan_ 40% 40% 40% 51 Oct_ 40 40 40	Kings Co El & P 6s Koppers Co 34 s 61	97 170 170 170 1074 1074 107 84% 834 84	foreign list. Bonds of Argentin Australia and Brazil slipped. Great Northern 4s aand Nick	a, The amount of electrical energy distributed by the electric light and el nover industry for the week ended
Will, Mr. Marquardt asserted. Division Heads Elected. Stuart C. Frazier, vice president.	Balto & Ohio 7 4 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>4</sub> 4 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>4</sub> Balto & Ohio pf 2 6 <sup>2</sup> / <sub>8</sub> 6 <sup>2</sup> / <sub>8</sub> Barber Asph 50e 1 11 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> 11 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> Barker Bros 50g 1 8 <sup>3</sup> / <sub>8</sub> 8 <sup>3</sup> / <sub>8</sub>	4% Goodyear pf 6% Graham-Pai	se 4 %	8754 88 Reyn S 84 54 Reyn 7 11 11 Richfid 85 85 Rustle	Met pf 5 50. 10 92 Spring .25g 1 7 Fob (B) (2). 4 32 Pid Oil .50e 18 10 ss Ir&S .45g 1 12	$\begin{array}{cccc} 7 & 7 \\ 31\% & 31\% \\ 4 & 10\% & 10\% \\ 4 & 12\% & 12\% \end{array}$	Costa Rica 7s Cuba 4 %s 77	5s 52 354 35 35 7 7s 42 91 91 91 5 51 18 18 18 704 70 704	Lake S&M 3 ½ s 97 Leh C&N 4 ½ s 54 C Leh Val Coal 5 s 54 s Leh Val Coal 5 s 64 s	88% 88 8 74 73% 73% td 68 68 6 td 61 61 6	<ul> <li>8 turnover in the final hour. The former ended at 97 and the latt</li> <li>8 at 70. Colorado &amp; Southern 414</li> <li>1 a weak spot in Tuesday's market</li> </ul>	ne 3.233.278.000 - kilowatt hours from er 3.232.192.000 in the preceding week, is, the Edison Electric Institute an-
Washington Mutual Savings Bank, Seattle, was elected president of the savings division at the A. B. A. con- vention. Richard D. Stockton, vice presi-	<ul> <li>Bath Iron (.75g) 1 20 20</li> <li>Bayuk Cigars 1.50, 1 264, 264, 264</li> <li>Beatrice Cr (1a) 2 264, 266, 266</li> <li>Beech-Nut Pkg 4a, 2 1184, 118</li></ul>	264 Grt Nor Ore 264 †Great W S t	of (7). 10 141	24 <sup>1</sup> 2 24 <sup>1</sup> 2 Safewa 17 <sup>3</sup> 8 17 <sup>3</sup> 8 tSafewa 141 141 St Jose 13 <sup>3</sup> 8 12 <sup>3</sup> 8 Savage	ay Strs (3) 1 44 vay S pf (5) 40 112 eph Ld 1.50g 2 33 Arms 75g 2 21	4444 4444 4444 444 444 444 444 444 444	Cuba 5s 1904 Cuba 5 1/2 8 45 Ger Govt 5 1/2 Cer Gov 7 8 45	44 10215 10215 10215 9714 9714 9714 \$65 65% 65% 65% 9 unst 61% 61% 61%	Leh Val Coal 5s 74 s Leh Val Har 5s 54 Leh Val NY 1st 4s 4 Leh Val NY 4 4s 50 Leh V RR 4s 2003 s	4614 4614 4 45. 5014 5014 50 4874 4814 4 td 3014 2914 30	came back strong and finished t 014 2 <sup>1</sup> s at 15 <sup>5</sup> s. 8 <sup>15</sup> What Stocks Did.	<sup>1</sup> D The current week's total showed a 14.8 per cent gain over 2.816.358 000 production in the corresponding period a year ago.
dent, Wachovia Bank & Trust, Win- ston-Salem, N. C., was advanced to the presidency of the trust division. William Duncan, jr., secretary of	Bendix Aviat (3g) 8 3812 3813 3 Bendix Aviat (3g) 8 3812 3814 3 Benefic Loan 1.25g 3 15 1434 Best & Co 1.60a 2 3034 3035	Grumman Al 3815 Guantanamo 1434 Gulf Mob & Gulf Mob & Gulf Mob &	r.50g 2 15% Sug_ 2 2% Ohio_ 15 3% Oh pf. 1 18	15% 15% Seaboa 25% 25% Seagra 3 3 Sears 18 18 Servel.	Image: Grad Off (1)       9       14         Inve Corp       2       31         Roeb'k (3a)       8       74         Inc (1)       20       71	14% 14% 4 3 34 735 73% 4 75 75	ltaly 7s 51 Japan 5 ½ s 65 Japan 6 ½ s 54	24         24         24         24           5315         5315         5315         5316           6315         63         63         63	LV RR cn4 ½ s 2003 Leh V RR 5s 2003 s Ligg & Myers 7s 44 Loew's 3 ½ s 45 Long 1s] ref 4s 49	td 34% 33% 3 117% 117% 11 103% 103% 103	1         Declines         212         144           Unchanged         218         199           715         Total issues         673         700	The negligible gain in output was less than seasonally expected and
the Minnesota Bankers Association, was made head of the State secre- taries section. W. C. Bowman, president, First	†Bloomingdale.80         100         17         17           Boeing Airplane         17         21%	Hall W F Pr 21a 291a +Hamilton W Harb Walk 1 Haves Mfg C	f 1.75 10 34 tg(1). 1 124 V pf 6. 10 1054 .125g. 4 184 orn 3 24	12 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> 12 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> †Sheat 105 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> 105 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> Shell U 18 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>4</sub> 18 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>4</sub> Simmo 2 <sup>3</sup> / <sub>4</sub> 2 <sup>3</sup> / <sub>4</sub> Simmo	&Dohme 20g 2 5 ffer Pen(2a) 20 37 Jn Oil .40g_1 1 14 ons Co (1g)_1 1 17 Petroleum_ 2 18	4 37 37 14 14 4 17% 17%	Mex 4s 1910- Mexico 6s 33 Oriental Dev Panama 34 s	asst 6% 6% 6% 5% 58 40% 40 40% 94 A std 65 64 65	Long Isl ref 48 49 s Lorillard 5s 51 Lorillard 7s 44 La & Ark 5s 69	t 954 954 9 125 1244 12 1174 1174 11 82 82 82	514 5 74 Foreign Exchange 74 NEW YORK, Oct. 1 (P) -Late forei	from 146.9 the previous week. Gasoline Supplies Drop. Gasoline supplies of the Eastern
National Bank, Montgomery, Ala., was chosen to lead the national bank division. Chicago reports that 4.000 bankers	Bond Stores (1.60). 1 22 22 Borden Co (.90g) 9 214 214 Borg-Warn 1.30g 6 20 194	Hecker Prod Homestake ( Houd-Hersh 20 214 Houd-Hersh Household F	(.60). 2 7% 4.50) 6 46% (B)1g 2 11 in 4a. 1 49%	7% 7% Skelly 46% 46% Snider 11 11 Socony 49% 49% So Am	Oil (.50g) 2 33 Pkg (1) 24 17 Vac'm .50g 42 10 Gold (.20g) 1 2 to Ric S .80g 7 19	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Peru 1st 6s 6 Peru 2d 6s 61 Peru 7s 59 Rio de Jan 8s	0	Lou & N 3 4 8 2003 Lou & N 1st 4s 2003 Lou & Nash 4 4 s 20 Lou & Nash 5 8 2003 McKess& Rob 3 4 s 3	03 95% 89% 8 102 102 10	Canada. 9% Canada. 0fficial Canadian Control Board rates 1 United States dollars: Buying 10 per ce premium selling. 11 per cent premiu	m. American Petroleum Institute re-
registered for the convention. Association Starts 52d Year.	Brewing Corp 30g 1 3% 3% Bridg't Brass.75g. 3 9% 9% Briggs Mfg 1.50g. 1 20 20 Briggs & Stra 2.25g 1 29% 29%	20 29% Hudson & M Hupp Motor	(h1g) 10 20% anhat. 2 1/2 (r) 1 %	2015 2015 So Cal 15 15 South 35 35 South 85 85 South	Ed 1.50a 5 24 n Nat G (1) 20 12 ern Pacific 22 13 ern Railway. 12 17	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Uruguay 44 DO		Me Cent RR 4s 45 Me Cent RR 4½s 60 Manati Sugar 4s 57 Market St Ry 5s 45	814 814 8 514 514 5 464 455 4 764 764 7	<ul> <li>11/2 lars in New York of, buying, 9.91 per cert</li> <li>11/4 Canadian dollar in New York open ma</li> <li>11/4 Canadian dollar in New York open ma</li> <li>11/4 per cent discount, or 88.81</li> <li>11/4 per cent, down .0634 cent.</li> </ul>	The Nation's total supply of fin- ished and unfinished gasoline in- creased 804,000 barrels in the week to 81,003,000 barrels, the institute
Permanent Building Association of ficers report one of the most suc- cessful years since its organization. According to Robert E. Buckley,	Bklyn Un Gas 1 12% 12% Bruns-Balke 1.50g 1 18% 18% Budd Mfg 2 4 37%	12% †Ill Cen Isd 12% Indianap P& 18% Indus Rayon 68 Ingersoll-Rd 50 Inland Steel	1.50g 1 27% 14.50g 1 102	38%         38%         Sparks           18%         18%         Sparks           27%         27%         Spiege           102         102         Spiege           72%         72%         TSpiege	ern Rwy pf. 4 30 Withingt'n 1 1 Corp (1g) 7 35 1 Inc. 45g. 3 6 set in pf 4.50 80 53	%         1%         1%           %         35         35%           %         6         6           %         52%         52%	Alb & Sus 34	s 48 102 102 102 4 s 46 st. 106¼ 106¼ 106¼ s 46 76 75¼ 76 4 s 42 1015 1015 1015	Mich Cons Gas 48 6 Mil Spa & NW 48 47 M StP&SSM cn 48 3 M StP&SSM 5½ 8 49 M StP&SSM 5½ 8 70	23         23         23         23         23         23         24<	3 Great Britain. official (Bankers' Forei 14 Exchange Committee rates), buying, 4.0 selling, 4.04: open market, cables, 4.03 down 1/4 cent.	gn said.
president, resources climbed nearly \$1,000,000 during the fiscal year, rising from \$10,938,462 last year to \$11,927,483 today.	Bullard Co (1.50g) 2 24 24 Bulova Watch (2a) 1 325 325	24 Insurshares 32% Interlake Ir 19% Intl Bus Ma 55 Intl Harvest	.10g6 67a .50g4 81a (6a)1162 (1.60)5 535a	678 678 TSquar 878 878 Stand 162 162 Stand 53 53 Stand	re D pf (5) 20 114 Brands.40a 21 5 Gas & Elec. 2 Ol (Cal) 1a. 11 23 Oil (Ind) 1a 29 32	4 114 114 4 5 55 53 5 4 53 5 233 233	Allied Stores Allis-Chalme Am & For Py	4 1/2 s 51. 104 7/8 104 7/8 104 7/8 rs 4 s 52 108 108 108 r 5 s 2030 68 67 1/2 68 1/2 102 1/2 102 1/2 102 1/2	Mo K & T 1st 4s 90. Mo K & T 4s 62 B Mo K & T 4½s 78	21 2014 2 2114 2114 2 2514 2514 2	Argentina, official.         29.77:         free.         23.9           down .01 cent:         Brazil.         official.         6.06n:         fr           1%         5.10n:         Mexico.         20.70n.         fr           5%         Far East.         Far East.         fr	5. with 3.799.950 a year earlier.
Starting as a small neighborhood institution by a group of business and professional men October 1, 1890, the association soon outgrew	Bush Terminal 2 34 34 †Bush T Bldgs pf. 90 231 231 231 231 231 231 231 231 231 231	334 Intl Hydro E 2314 Intl Mercant 2134 Intl Nickel C 334 Intl Paper &	ile M. 1 742 an 2 21 293 Pwr. 20 1834	103%         103%         Stand           1         1         Std Of           7%         7%         Std Of           29%         29%         Starre           18%         18%         Sterl'g	Oil N J (1a) 30 42	½         41%         42%           %         41%         41%           37         37           %         61%         61%	Am Tel & Tel Am T&T 3 4: Am T&T 3 4: Am T&T 3 4: Am T&T 5 4:	138 56 112% 112% 112% s 61 109% 109 109 s 66 109% 109% 109% s 43 100% 100% 100%	Mo Pac 3d ext 4s 38 Mo Pac 4s 75 Mo Pac 5s 65 A Mo Pac 5s 77 F	- 84 84 8 - 24 24 - 264 264 2 - 264 264 2	Brazil has prohibited the shipping	Chicago Grain
its initial quarters at Fifth and H streets and several times during the years following it was necessary to move to larger offices. The present	TByersAMpf16.62k         50         98         98           Calif Packing 1.50.         1         23         23           Caliahan Zinc         2         74         74	98 Intl Pap & P 23 Intl RyCA p 23 Intl Salt (2)	pf(5) 4 70% 1 3.75k 60s 40% 1 47% 2g) 1 42% bleg 18 3	40% 40% Stokle 47% 47% Stokle 42% 42% Stoke 27% 28 Sun Of	y Brothers. 1 4 & Web.50e. 2 6 aker	58 478 478 54 658 658 58 554 554 58 5752 5752	Armour(Del Armour(Del A T&S Fe 4s	95	Mo Pac 5 % 8 49 Monong P S 4 % 8 60	-26% 26% 26% 2 - $-34 5\%$ - 109% 109 10	N4 High Low Clo	CHICAGO, Oct. 1. — The recent slow advance of grain prices, which has returned market quotations to within a few cents of the four stores.
home at Tenth and G place N.W. was occupied two years ago and rep- resented an increase of over 150 per cent in former floor space.	Canadian Pacific 54 5 5	1113     Intl T&T F'r       5     Inter StateD       36     Island Cr'k (       39     Jewel Tea (2)	'n cfs 1 8 S.70g 5 12% C1.50g 1 32 C.40) 3 33%	3 3 11% 12% Sunshi 32 32 33% 33% Swift	il pf A 4.50_ 80 122 <sup>o</sup> ine Min (1)_ 5 5 <sup>o</sup> heater (1) 1 18 for Oil (10e) 1 1 & Co (1.20a) 12 24	% 122% 122% % 5% 5% 18 18 % 1% 1%	A T&S Fead A T&S Fead	48 95       90       90       90         148 95st       904       904       904         18 48       10248       10248       10248         58 44       101       101       101	Montr Tram 5s 41 Morris&Es 3 ½ s 200 Morris & Es 4 ½ s 55 Morris & Es 5s 55	78% 78% 7 0 40 39% 3 5 36% 36% 3 41% 40% 4	8%         Republic Sti 4 ½ 5 6         104%         104%         10           9%         Republic Sti 4 ½ 5 6         104%         104%         10           6%         Rio Gr W col 4 5 4 9 A.         15%         15%         15           1%         R I A & I 4 ½ 5 34.         12%         12%         12%	peaks established September 12, was halted today by profit taking and hedging sales and a lature in taking and
National Permanent is a member of the Federal Home Loan Bank System, United States Savings and Loan League and the District of Co-	Carriers & Gen. 10 2 3 2% Case (JI) Co (3e) 2 81 80 Caterpillar Tr(2) 6 43 42% Celanese (1.50g) 3 24% 24%	3 Jones & Lau 81 Jones & L pr 42 <sup>2</sup> / <sub>4</sub> Kalamaz Sto 24 <sup>5</sup> / <sub>8</sub> Kelsey-Haye	v.45g 1 814	23 23 <sup>16</sup> 62 <sup>16</sup> 62 <sup>16</sup> Sy-Go 8 <sup>14</sup> 8 <sup>14</sup> Telaut 6 <sup>16</sup> 6 <sup>16</sup> Texas	intl (2)       3       24         uld xw (1g) × 16       5         ograph .10g       2       2         Corp (2)       20       40	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Atl Coast L o Atl Coast L o Atl & Dan 2d Atl Gulf & W	11 4s 52         68         68         68           s 45         91         90%         90%           4s 48         30%         30%         30%           'I 5s 59         100%         100%         100%	Natl Dairy 3 4 s 60 Natl Distill 3 4 s 69 Natl Steel 3 s 65 New Eng RR 5 s 45	106 106 10 10415 10414 10 10514 10514 10 57 57 5	St L P & N W 5s 48         3415         3414         34           414         St L Pub Svc 5s 59         8014         80         80           514         St L San Fr 4s 50 A         1455         1415         1415           514         St L San Fr 4s 50 A         1455         1415         1415	Wheat and corn fell almost a cent, rye more than a cent and soybeans to almost 3 cents at one stage
lumbia Building and Loan League. Other officers include Harry M. Packard, vice president; Millard T. Dixon, treasurer, and Roland M.	†Celotex C pr (5)_ 40         744         74           Central Foundry_ 2         242         244           Cent Violeta Sugar         8         144         144           Cerro de Pasco 3g_ 8         334         324         144	74 Kennecott (2 21/2 Keystone St) 14/4 Kroger Groc 3234 †Laclede Ga	2g)       22       35         1.75g_       1       14         (2)       1       28%         s       20       13	34%         35         Tex Pa           14         14         Tex Pa           28%         28%         Thate           13         13         Third	ac L T (.10e) 1 5 her Mfg 1 7 Avenue 1 2	14 614 614 14 514 514 18 758 758	B & O 1st 4s B & O 1st 4s B & O cv 60s	n 3s 53 1061; 1063; 1063; 1064; 106	New Eng T&T 55 52 New Orl & N 41/3 5 New Orl P S 55 52 A	2. 128 123 12 2. 75% 75 7 105% 105% 10	5%         St L San FT 4 25 10 - 10 4 10         10         10           3         St L S F 4 4 5 78 ct st.         14 4 14         14           54         St L San FT 5 50 B - 154         14 4 14         14           54         St L San FT 5 50 B - 154         14 4 14         14           54         St L San FT 5 50 B ct.         14 4 14         14           54         St L San FT 5 50 B ct.         14 5 14         14           54         St L San FT 5 50 B ct.         73 73 73         73	Later wheat recovered all of the loss due to buying credited to mills and previous short sellers. Proposals to check inflation and
Brown, secretary, Directors are John B. Geier, Joseph F. Zegowitz, Francis L. Neubeck, Alphonse C. Hammer, James E. Colliflower and Charles M.	tCertain-teed pf _ 50 32 32 tChamp P&F pf 6_ 10 106 106 1 Champ P&F pf 6_ 265 265	3½ Lambert Co 32 Lane Bryant 06 Leh Port Cm 36¼ Leh Valley ( 115 Leh Val Coa	1.75g 2 11% at (2g) 2 26% Coal 7 1%		pson-Starpf 1 12	$12 \cdot 2019 \cdot 2019$ $56 \cdot 56 \cdot 56$ $12 \cdot 1212 \cdot 1212$ $1012 \cdot 1034$ $00 \cdot 00$	B & O 968 F s B & O 95s C s B & O 2000 D B&OPLE&W	tpd         32½         32         32½           tpd         37         37         37           stpd         32         32         32           Va4s51s         49¼         49         49	New Orl T&M 545 N Y Central 34552 N Y Central 34597 N Y Cent 34597 re	54 42% 42% 42% 4 - 56% 55% 56 - 78% 78% 7 g- 73 73 73 7	215         St L S W ref 5s 90         18         18         18           616         St P Un Dep rf 5s 72         1114         1114         111           616         San A & A Pass 4s 43         97         9636         97           856         San D & A & A Pass 4s 43         97         9636         97	ment loan rates at some markets re-
Wallingsford. Maryland Bond Issue Sold. One of the most successful mu- nicipal sales in recent weeks was	Chi & Eastn 111(A) 7 55, 53, Chi Great Western 9 23, 23, Chi Great W'n pf. 32 93, 83, Chi Pneu Ti.50g 2 163, 164,	234 Lehn & Fink 934 Libbey-O-Fo	11.50g 7 29% L.35g 14 5%	22 2214 1358 1358 284 284 Transa Transa	n Det (3g) 11 32 america .60 2 4 contl&WAir 2 13 ue & W.75g. 1 9	4 31% 31% % 4% 4%	Bell Tel Pa 5 Beth Steel 3s	stpd 42% 42 42% 4s51st 47 46% 47 s48 B 110% 110% 110% 60 103% 103% 103% 4s65 104% 104% 104%	N Y Central con 48 N Y Cent 4 1/2 s 2013 N Y Cent rf 5 s 2013	98 57% 56% 5 A 51% 51% 5 56% 56 5	1%         Seab'd A L con 6s 45.         7% <th7%< th=""> <th7%< th="">         7%         7%<td>bean meal futures and prospects of expanding harvest weakened bean prices and the scarcity of storage space was a factor affecting all</td></th7%<></th7%<>	bean meal futures and prospects of expanding harvest weakened bean prices and the scarcity of storage space was a factor affecting all
completed yesterday when the Maryland State Roads Commission awarded \$9,000,000 revenue bonds to Smith Barney & Co., heading a	Chi R 1 & P (r) 6 $\frac{1}{3}$ $\frac{1}{3}$ Chi R 1 & P 6% pf (r) 5 $\frac{1}{3}$ $\frac{1}{3}$ Chi R 1 & P 7% pf (r) -1 $\frac{1}{37}$ $\frac{1}{37}$ Chi chi chash C O (1) 1 13 13	Ligg & Myer Lima Locom Link-Belt (2 Lig Carbonic	<b>B 48.</b> 1 88 otive. 1 24% )	88 88 Truax 245 245 20th C 354 355 Twin 154 155 trwin	-Traer.625g 5 6 en-Fpf1.50 2 22 City Rap Tr. 1 1 C E Tr nf 10 24	22 22 34 135 136	Boston & Me Boston & Me Boston & Me	4552 1064 1064 1064 4560 704 704 704 43670 37 365 365 5555 87 87 87 5555 109% 109% 109%	NY C&StL 54s74 NY Conn 1st 34s6	71 59% 58% 58 A 70 69% 70 5 101 101 10	So Bell T&T 3s 79         10814          10814	Wheat closed unchanged to 14 higher compared with yesterday, De-
syndicate, on an interest cost basis of 1.852 per cent. Smith Barney and the large num- ber of other firms in the syndicate	Chrysler (4.50g) - 20 59% 59 City Ice & F.90g 1 10% 10% Clark Equip 2.25g 1 33% 33% Clark Craph 1.20g 1 28 28	59% Loew's, Inc 10% Long Bell (A 38% Loose-Wiles	$(2)_{}$ 9 38 $(2)_{}$ 4 3 $(1,75g_{-})$ 5 18	18 18 +Union	w-El-F 2.25g 1 35 § & Pap .50g 2 11 Carbide(3g) 13 77 nElMopf4.50 20 111 Oil (Cal)(1) 4 15	10% 11 % 76% 77% % 111% 111%	Bklyn Un Ga Bklyn Un Ga Buff Roch & Burl C R & N	s 5s 50 - 93 % 93 % 93 % ft 6s 47 - 110 110 110 P 57 stpd 38 37 % 37 % 5s 34 ct. 6 6 6	NY LE WD imp 5s NY NH & H 3 ½ 5 56 NY NH & H 45 55 NY NH & H 45 56	43 100 100 100 23% 23% 23 25 25 25 25 24% 23%	0         So Pac col 4s 49         47         461%         47           3%         So Pac ref 4s 55         63         62%         63           5         So Pac 4% 8 68         50%         50%         50%           5         So Pac 4% 8 68         50%         49%         49%	82, May 8714; oats 18-34 down; rye
reoffered the bonds to the public at once, and it was reported today that the entire issue had been sold. Sev- eral Washington investment houses	†Clev Graph pf (5)         50 103½ 103½ 1           †Clev&Pitts sp (2)         20         49         49           Climax Molyb 1.20         5         39¼ 39         5           Cluett Peab'y (2g).         1         37% 37%	10315 Louise Nash 49 Mack Truck 39 Macy (RH) 37% Manati Suga	5.25g. 2 554 5 (1g). 2 304 1.50g. 6 29	297 297 Union 284 284 Union 35 35 Unit A	Pacific (6) 4. 76 Pac pf (4) 2 80 nk Car (2) 3 29 direraft (2g) 20 38	½         76¼         76¼           80         80         29         29           ½         38         38¼         38¼	Canadian NR Can NR 445 Can NR 445	n 55 55 57% 57 57 44% 51. 105% 105% 105% 56 106% 106 57 106% 106 108% 108% 108% 108%	NY NH & H 4m 57 NY NH & H 4½s 67 NY NH & H cv 6s 41 NY O&W gen 4s 55 NY O&W ref 4s 92	- 27 26% 2 8 27% 27% 2 - 1% 1% - 6% 6%	7         So Pac Oreg 4¼s 77         51¼         50¼         51           754         So Pac S F Tel 4s 50         75½	December 1 231, 1 233, 1 221, 1 234, 1 2 May 1 273, 1 273, 1 263, 1 274, 1 2 July 1 273, 1 275, 3 CORN 1 281, 1 283, 1 271, 1 284, 28 December 82 821, 814, 817, 82 May 875, 875, 814, 817, 82
sold blocks of the bonds. Smith Barney & Co.'s syndicate bid was 100.0099 for the 1942-1944 maturities as 2½s, the 1945-1950 as 2s and the 1951-1956 as 1%s. Some	Colg-Pal-P pf 4.25. 1 104 104 1 Collins&Aik 2.75g. 1 19% 19%	98 †Market S R 62 Marshall Fie 04 Martin (Glen 1944 Masonite (12	pr pf. 10 84 eld.80. 3 164 )1.50g 3 284 a) 2 26	81% 81% Unted 157% 157% †Unit 2815 2815 Unit C 26 26 United	tir Lines     14     13       Biscuit .75g     1     13       Bisc't pf(5)     30     112       Carbon (3)     1     50       t Corp     21	** 13** 13** 13** 13** 10 1121/2 1121/2 14 501/8 501/8 ** 12 1/2	Can NR 55 65 Can Pac db 4 Can Pac 4 1/2 s Can Pac 5 5 4	Oct         109         109         109           sperp67%         67%         67%         67%           4694%         94%         94%         94%           105%         105         105           87%         87%         87%         87%	N I IT RK 65 46 Stp Niag L & O 55 55 Norf Southn 55 61 e Norf & W 1st 45 96.	110% 110% 110 t_ 26 26 20 128% 128% 128	014 So Ry 614 5 5 8 84% 84% 84% 84% 84% 84% 84% 84% 84% 8	May 56, 56, 543, 5314 .5314
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Security Storage registered a 10 share sale at 74. Bonds were neglected entirely. Dividend checks on several issue	Comwith & Sou'n_ 16 % % Comwith & Sopf (3) 2 6114 6114 Consol Aircraft 4g 8 43% 43 S Consol Cigar 1.75e. 2 14 14 t Consol Cgr pf (7) 50 8914 8914	<ul> <li>Midland Stl</li> <li>61¼ Minn-Hon F</li> <li>43% Misson Corp</li> <li>14 Mo-Kans-Te</li> <li>89¼ Mo-Kans-Te</li> </ul>	1.50g 2 27% (2a)_ 1 42% 	271/2 271/2 USR 422/4 42/4 USSt 13/4 13/4 USSt 13/4 13/4 USSt 11/2 11/2 UST 21/2 25/8 Unit S	abber (.50g).       23       26         eel (3g)	1% 25% 26% 3% 55% 56% 1% 120 120% 1% 25% 25% 3% 1% 1%	Chi & Alton 3 Chi & Q gen Chi B&Q 4 1/21 C B&Q rfg 5s	38 49       15¼       15¼       15¼         4s 58       78       77       78         s 77	Pac G & E 3 % s 61 Pac G & E 4s 64 Pac Mo 1st 4s 38 Pac Mo 2d 5s 38	11115 11114 11 11314 11314 113 8478 8474 8 8514 8514 8	Un Facific 1st 4s 47         111         110% 111           1%         Utd Cgr W Strs 5s 52         77% 77% 77% 77% 77% 77% 77% 77% 77% 77%	No. 5. vellow. new, $63^{3}4 - 69^{4}2$ ; sample grade, yellow, $60-66$ ; No. 3. white, $76-77$ . Oats, No. 2. mixed, $77^{1}2-48$ ; No. 3. mixed, $44^{4}2$ ; sample grade, white, $36$ . Barley, malting, $71-84$ , nominal; feed and screen- ings, $44-58$ , nominal; Sovbeans, No. 1.
on the exchange were received in the morning mail today. Financial District Comment. Gregg C. Burns, an assistant cash	<ul> <li>tCons C pr pt 6.50 70 97 9644</li> <li>Consol Copper .50g 7 634 655</li> <li>Consol Edis 1.40g .55 1634 1655</li> <li>Consol Ed pf (5) 4 9855 9834</li> <li>Consol Film pt.75k 1 10 10</li> </ul>	96¼ Monsanto Cl 65% †Monsanto J 16½ Montg Ward 98¼ †Morris & E 10 Motor Prod	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	92         92         †Univ           1124         1124         Vadsc           344         344         †Vads           29         29         VanNo           4         84         84         †Van	Leaf T pf 8. 10 153 o Sales 2 co Sales pf 20 27 ormanM.75g 1 12 Raalte 1st 7. 170 114	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	C B&Q III din Chi & Eastn Chi Great We Chi Great We	Ill inc 97 29% 29% 29% est 4s 88 65% 65 65% 4% 2088 35 34% 35	Param Pict 3 45 47 Parmelee 65 44 Penn Co 45 63 Penn P & L 3 1/25 69.	99% 99% 9 57 57 5' 106½ 106¼ 10 109½ 109½ 109	94         Utah L & T.5s 44	yellow, 1.80%-1.81. Field seed per hun- 21/2 dredweight nominal. Timothy, 5.75-6.00; 21/2 alsike, 11.50-13.50; fancy, red top, 7.50- 8.50.
ier of the Riggs National Bank, was back at his desk today after his annual vacation, a part of which he spent at Atlantic City.	S Consol Laundries 1 234 254 Consol Oil (.50) 8 614 6 Cons RR Cuba pf 4 454 415 Consolidatin Coal 1 514 514	2% Mueller Bra 6 Mullins Mfg 4% †Mullins pf 5% Munsingwei	ss.75g 7 224 (B) 1 34 5.25k. 130 65 ar.50g 1 13	4 211/2 221/4 Vick ( 3 31/2 31/2 Victor 637/4 65 †Va In 13 13 Vir By	Chem (2a) 1 42 Chem .95g 2 26 Coal&C pf 10 21 r pf (1.50) 1 31	114 $4214$ $421434$ $2614$ $263414$ $2114$ $263414$ $2114$ $211434$ $3134$ $3134$	CM&StPg CM&StP4 CM&StP4 CM&StP4 ChiM&StP	en 4s 89. 38% 38% 38% 38% 38% 39% 39% 39% 39% 39% 39% 39% 39% 39% 39	Penn P & L 4 ½ 5 74. Penn RR 3 ½ 5 52 Penn RR 3 ½ 5 70 Penn RR 45 48		8% Va Ry 1st 3% 8 66 108% 108% 108	NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—Prepared by Fitch           Publishing Co.
Red Cross workers in the ban lobbies report that they are obtain- ing a very generous number of new members in connection with the	- Container (.75g) - 3 15¼ 15¼ v Contl Can (1.50g) - 3 36¼ 36 Contl Diamond(1) 1 9½ 9½ Contl Insur 1.60a. 6 45¼ 45¼	15% Nash-Kelvin 36 Natl Acme ( 9% Nat Auto Fi 45% Natl Auto F	1.25g_     2     4%       1g)     1     1       b(.60)     1     5%       pf.60     2     7	4% 4% Walke 18 18 Walke 5% 5% Walw 7 7 Ward		114 3314 3314 56 1458 1458 78 454 454 158 518 518	CM&StP adj Chi & NW ge Chi&NW 4½ Chi & NW cv	5s 2000_ 215 23 23 23 23 23 24 24 24 24 24 24 24 24 24 24 24 24 25 20 27 C. 18 18 18 43 25 49 2 13 2	Penn RR 445 84 20. Penn RR 445 60. Penn RR gn 445 60. Penn RR gn 445 65		Wabash 5s 76 B         20%	Pe-         Stock of Pay-           Rate.         riod.         record.           Bourne         Mills         \$1.00         9-25         9-27           Accumulated.         N Y T Rock \$7 pfd. \$1.75         9-25 10-1         100
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## FINANCIAL.

Federal Home Loan

**Bank Offers Help** 

**Only Few Critical** 

Materials on Program So Far, La Roque Says

An adequate supply of application blanks for builders who want priorities on defense housing materials are available at the Federal Home Loan Bank of Winston-Salem to the 147 member building and loan associations in the 41 cities and towns which qualify within defense areas in Alabama. District of Columbia, Florida. Georgia. Maryland. North Carolina, South Carolina and Virginia. O. K. La Roque, president of

He stated that to expedite the building program, the O. P. M. order makes the building and loan institutions one source of distribution of the priorities forms to builders, since they have financed approximately \$150,000,000 of home ownership in the Southeast during the first eight

The bank president stressed the need for complete understanding of the priorities system and its purpose in order to keep the home-building program of the rest of 1941 from

"Actually only a relatively few critical materials for home building, and those mostly in the metal group, are in the priorities program this early," he said. "Anybody who wants lumber or bricks or plaster, for example, for a house gets them by the same process as ever.

"The bank's member institutions in non-defense areas expect to continue the 1941 record volume of home-building at least until the winter sets in, once the fact becomes clear that priorities were not set up to deprive builders in those areas, but only to give first deliveries on the critical stuff to defense house

"Building and loan association managers however, are being advised to take some precautions before making commitments for construction loans, so that they can be certain the builder has the material to finish a house, when they make the loan on it. A house left standing half done for months is useless to everybody concerned and a liability to a financing institution which has lent any money on it," Mr. La Roque

Washington Produce

LIVESTOCK-Calves 1312: spring lambs, Prices paid net fob. Washington.)

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**On Priorities** 

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# THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1941.

FINANCIAL.

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NEW YORK C	URB MARKET	New York Cotton	Henderson Puts Ceiling	U.,S. Treasury Notes	
Stocks	Stock and Sales- Dividend Rate, Add 00. High,Low. Close.	By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—Cotton fu-	On Aluminum Prices	NEW YORK. Oct. 1 (49,Prices quoted in dollars and thirty-seconds: Ap, Pct. Mon. Yr. Bid. Asked. Yid.	
(By Private Wire Direct to The Star.)	Sunray Ofl (.05g) 6 2% 2% 2% Texon Ofl (.20g) 1 3 3 3	tures moved sharply higher today on the strength of a lower private	By the Associated Press. A schedule of ceiling prices was	114         Dec.         1941         101/29         101/31            114         Mar.         1942         102/1         102/3            2         Sept.         1942         102/30         103	Build a Sound
Stock and Sales- Dividend Rate Add 00. High Low. Close. Aero Sup (B).30g 2 54 54 54	Tob & All Stks 1g 270s 48% 48 48 Todd Shipyard 5g 10s 97 97 97 Tubize Chatilion. 1 7% 7% 7%		imposed on aluminum scrap and	114 March 1943 100.26 100.30 .10	Financial Future
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Alumn Co Am 3g_ 50s 117 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> 117 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> 117 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> Am Book (1.50g), 10s 26 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> 26 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> 26 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> Am Cap of 45 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> 1 10 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>4</sub> 10 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>4</sub> 10 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>4</sub>	Utd Lt&Pwr (A). 4 14 14 14 14 14 14	futures up as much as \$1.50 a bale.	ule would lower prices approxi- mately 2 cents a pound.	1         Sept., 1944         162,2         162,6         26 <sup>3</sup> 4         XSept., 1944         100,14         100,16         58 <sup>3</sup> 4         Mch         1945         101,19         101,11         36	
Am City P&L(B). 1 4 4 4 Am Cyan (B) .60 6 40% 40%	Unit Sh M 2 50a 300s 59% 59% 59% US∬ S pf 3.75k 50s 58 58 58 U S Lines pf 2 5% 5% 5% 5%	Offerings were limited to hedge selling and scattered profit taking. Late prices were 27 to 36 higher;	Mr. Henderson said the ceiling would reflect the reduction from 17	* xDec. 1945 100.12 100.14 .65 x Subject to Federal taxes, but not to	Loans On Save regularly—start with any amount —and watch your savings grow, aided twice yearly by Columbia Federal divi-
Am Gas&E 1 60a. 6 23% 23% 23%	Utd Wall Pa.10g. 2 11/2 11/2 11/2 Utility Equities 1 & & &	October 17.00; December 17.18 and July 17.70	to 15 cents a pound in the price of primary aluminum which went into effect today.	Baltimore Stocks	Homes At dend payments mailed to you or Current credited to your account. Your savings
Am General .15g. 1 212 214 214 Am Laun M .80a 100s 2214 2214 2214 Am L.t&Trac 1.20 6 123, 1234 1234	Utility & ind pf 2 11/2 11/2 11/2 Valspar Co pf 255 181/4 181/4 181/4	Prices closed at the top of the day with gains of as much as \$2.50 a	enect today.	Special Dispatch to The Star.	Interest sured—the 33-year repu-
Am Mfg (2) 100s 28 28 28 Am Maracatho6 3 3 3 3 3	Venezuela Petrol         I         41s         41s         41s           Vultee Aircraft         2         101s         10         10           Walker Mining         1         12         12         12		Chicago Produce	BALTIMORE Oct. 1.— Sales. STOCKS High. Low. Close. 10 Arundel Corp	Rates. tation of this reliable in- stitution provides an ad-
Am Meter 2.25g         1         28¼         28¼         28¼           Am Republic.10g         10         7%         7%         7%         7%           Am Superpower         1         1%         1%         1%         1%	W Tex Util pf(6) 10s 9834 9834 9834 West Va C & C 2 43 43 43	Futures closed 43-50 higher. Open, High, Low, Last,	NEW YORK. Oct. 1 (PPoultry, live, 24 trucks; steady; market unchanged Butter, receipts, 789,005; unsettled;	$\begin{bmatrix} 200 \text{ Bal Trans pfd} & 4^{1}2 & 4^{1}2 & 4^{1}2 \\ 70 \text{ Cons Pw com} & 60 & 60 & 60 \\ 50 \text{ East Sugar As VT} & 10^{2}4 & 10^{2}4 & 10^{3}3 \end{bmatrix}$	
Am Superp'r 1st 375s 591, 581, 591, Am Thread pf 25 8 31, 31, 31,	Wolverine T. 45g. 2 5½ 53 5% Wright H(h. 40a). 3 3 25 3	October 16.72 17.12 16.72 17.12 December 16.91 17.35 16.91 17.35 January 16.99 16.99 16.99 17.41n	creamery, 91 score, 35, 90, $34^{3}4^{\circ}$ , 89, 33; 88, $32^{1}2^{\circ}$ , 90, centralized carlots and ware- houses, $34^{3}4^{\circ}35^{\circ}$ on track, $35^{1}4^{\circ}$ , other	25 East Sugar pf VT 364a 364a 364a 364a 364a 364a 364a 364a	
Am Writ Pap Cor         1         2% <th2%< th="">         2%         2%</th2%<>	r In bankruptcy or receivership, or being reorganized under the Bankruptcy Act. or securities assumed by such companies. Rates of dividends in the foregoing table	March         17.15         17.63         17.15         17.61         63           May         17.29         17.77         17.29         17.78         17.84           July         17.36         17.84         17.36         17.84           Middling spot, 17.91         19.14         19.43         17.84	prices unchanged, Eggs, receipts, 5.457; firm, market unchanged. United States Department of Agricul- ture).—Potatoes, arrivals: 105 on track	20 West Natl Bk 3442 3442 3442	A ULUFIDIA FEUERAL
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Barlum Stain Sti 1 11% 11% 11% Barl&Seelig A1.20 50s 9 9 9	trading less than 100 shares; sales are given in full.	b Bid. New Orleans Prices.	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	will be held at the Home Office of said Com- pany, in the City of Newark, New Jersey, on Monday, the First day of December, 1941.	Charter No. 11633. Reserve District No. 5.
Basic Refrac.60g         1         91,	Bonds	NEW ORLEANS. Oct. 1 (P)—Senator Bankhead's announcement that he was preparing an amendment to price con- trol legislation fixing farm commodity	The will buy	at twelve o'clock noon, for the purpose of selecting four persons to be voted for by the policyholders' Trustees as members of the	LIBERTY NATIONAL BANK
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Brewster A .30g 7 10% 101 101 101 Brill (A) 1 4 4 4	Ark P & L 58 56 $1053_{1}$ $1053_{1}$ $1053_{2}$ As E I Ind 48 53 $57$ $564_{2}$ $57$ As G & E 58 50 $18$ $173_{1}$ $173_{2}$ As G & E 58 68 $18$ $18$ $18$	January 17.00b 17.43b March 17.20 17.67 17.10 17.65-67 May 17.35 17.80 17.34 17.80	APARTMENTS HOUSES BUSINESS and INVESTMENT PROPERTIES	in force for at least one year last past shall be entitled to cast one vote in person or by proxy. FRANKLIN D'OLIER, President	ASSETS.
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THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1941.



# Washington News

# **Utilities Body** Vacancies May **Get Action Soon**

# Moves by Senate And White House to Fill Membership Due

Full membership for the District Public Utilities Commission soon was seen today when it was indicated that action may be taken next week on the nomination of Gregory Hankin to fill one vacancy, and it was reported that the President is considering a nomination for the second vacancy

The White House, it was learned, recently asked the Commissioners if they could recommend some one and the city heads about a week ago suggested three names.

However, it was said that the President might delay submission of the second nomination until the Senate District Committee had acted on the Hankin nomination, which has been before the committee for some time.

#### **Revnolds** Promises Action.

Senator Reynolds of North Carohandling the Hankin nomination said a meeting would be called as soon as one or both of the two other subcommittee members can be present.

Senator Reynolds said the nominee should be given an opportunity to appear before the subcommittee to finish out a term that expired in June, but the Senate District Adds 3,652 Members Committee took no action and the appointment expired. President Roosevelt resubmitted Mr. Hankin's In Day's Roll Call name for the new term. The new subcommittee to which it was then referred consists of Senators Rey nolds, Austin, Republican, of Vermont and Clark, Democrat, of Idaho.

Has Only One Member Now. The Public Utilities Commission has had but one member since February, when former Chairman Riley E. Elgen died. Richmond B. Keech left the commission in November to become corporation counsal. Under the law the commission may issue no orders except by majority vote. and in recent months increased problems and proposals have been piling up awaiting the confirmation of at least one more member.

The Commissioners declined to reveal the men they had suggested, in yesterday's tabulation was that saying this was not their privilege. of the utilities group, headed by Reports had it that J. Francis Robert C. Owens. Its total was Riley, a lawyer with the Civil Aero- boosted from 59 to 818 memberships. sideration, but it was indicated at the District Building he was not one sponsored by the Commissioners.



ARRIVES FOR WORLD PREMIERE-Miss Martha Scott, movie actress, is shown here as she arrived at the Washington National Airport last night to attend the premiere of her latest picture, "One Foot in Heaven," at the Earle Theater tomorrow night. She is giving her autograph here to Airport Policeman William Earl Owen of Arlington, Va.

# **Potomac Dragged District Red Cross** For Body of Young **Federal Employe**

#### Total Reaches 16,852; Man Disappears After Largest Gain Shown Leaving Boat to Swim **By Utilities Group** Ashore for Fuel Harbor police today were drag-

The District Red Cross Roll Call and carried the total of the 10- a 28-year-old Civil Service Commisday-old drive to 16.852.

Otto S. Lund, manager of the drowned last night while attempting District Chapter, said that this year's to swim to shore from a motorboat. memberships are 2,500 ahead of those recorded at the same period of the 1940 campaign.

lor, 204 East Capitol street, the miss-Outstanding among the increases an 18-foot boat. The trio set out miles south of Alexandria. from a boathouse near the bridge. and then turned back to the float. Federal Unit Gains. governmental unit, mean- the boat ran out of gasoline, police State Police were investigating the The while, reported 2.178 new enrollees were told, and Mr. Taylor said he for the day, raising its grand total would swim in for some to 10,796. This group, assigned to canvass all Federal offices in the District, is composed of approxi- boat and stafted to swim in search mately 10,000 workers. The professional group, headed by disappeared. He was unsuccessful, Preston B. Kavanagh, continued to roll up its total by adding 284, most of which came from law firms. The Booths Committee remained well ahead of last year's results by reporting 192 for the day and increas-Mr. Taylor did not return to his ing its total to 1,663. room during the night, according to

police.

Mr. Bradford.

George

years ago.

WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1941.

# **3 More Killed** By Traffic in **Capital Area**

# Toll Here Now 66; Soldier Loses Life Near Alexandria

The first Washington traffic fatalty of October and the 66th of the year was recorded early today. In addition a Fort Belvoir (Va.) soldier died in the post hospital there after being struck by an automobile while attempting to cross U.S. Route 1. and a Washington man was injured fatally last night in an accident near Wheaton, Md.

Judson Irving Kingman. 27, of 830 Valley street, Maryland Park, Md., employe of an automobile parts firm was found unconscious shortly before midnight at the wheel of his wrecked automobile at Forty-ninth street and Central avenue N.E., police reported. The vehicle had struck a tree.

Mr. Kingman was taken to Casualty Hospital, where he was pronounced dead at 12:29 a.m. It was said at the hospital that he had received severe leg and chest injuries in the crash.

Accidental Death. Police reported that Mr. Kingman apparently was alone in the car and heading toward home when the accident happened. No witnesses could be found, they added. Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald indicated he would issue a certificate of accidental death. Dr. MacDonald commented that he had been at a loss to explain the frequency of accidents at the point. Although the roadway curves, the bend is not dangerous, he said.

Police records revealed that two other persons have met death there since 1933 and at least 40 were injured.

less than half an hour after the Committees added 3,652 members ging the Potomac River in the vi- Capital had finished a month in to the year's enrollment yesterday cinity of Key Bridge for the body of which 13 traffic fatalities occurred, equaling the blackest month in more than four years. sion employe, believed to have

Soldier Fatally Hurt.

Shamokin, Pa., a soldier at Fort ment. According to police, Fowler Tay- Belvoir, died in the hospital there early today of injuries suffered ing man, was cruising with two when he was struck by a car while

went downstream a short distance Washington with a companion, acto Fort Belvoir officials, started. When about 100 feet from shore, when the accident occurred. Virginia



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CONGRATULATIONS, BOB-That's what Doris Saine (left), Henrietta Hopkins (center) and Therese Joiner (right), all of Woodrow Wilson High School, are telling 17-year-old Robert Ashford, who yesterday was named colonel of the cadet corps in the white high schools. He also plays fullback for Woodrow Wilson's football team. -Star Staff Photo.

# Army Takes Over Building the roadway curves, the bend is not of the sharpness usually considered Of U. S. O. Service Clubs

# Long-Delayed Construction Shifted Fro mF. W. A. After Dewey Appeal

Construction of recreation centers plans for construction had not been at Army camps under the \$150,000,- completed.

000 community facilities program It has apparently been decided. has been taken out of the hands of although no reason for the transfer the Federal Works Agency and has been officially announced, that turned over to the Army, it was the construction division of the Pvt. James F. Nowl, about 25, of learned today at the War Depart- Office of the Quartermaster General can get the jobs done more quickly.

Officials point out that the Con-Just why the switch was made was not officially explained, but struction Quartermaster Corps, as Thomas E. Dewey, chairman of the it is popularly known, already has other employes of the commission in crossing the highway about six United Service Organizations which construction crews on the spot, will operate the service centers, con- building Army cantonments. Fed-He was returning to the post from ferred with Army and Navy officials eral Works officials described the here last week to get the work transfer as "a little surprising" but

**Schools Chosen** For Cent Milk Program

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# **Extra Pint Plan** Being Checked as Solution

Providing children in 38 District public schools milk at mid-morning recess may be the means of getting a penny-a-pint project opened here under the auspices of the Surplus Marketing Administration of the Agriculture Department.

This was disclosed yesterday as a special advisory committee to the Board of Education met at the Franklin School under the chairmanship of First Assistant Supt. of Schools Robert L. Haycock.

To qualify, however, these schools must meet Agriculture Department standards and definition of necessitous schools. As the committee held its first session, it was faced with the following situation: The Agriculture Department has said the present low-cost milk consumption in District schools must be increased 270 per cent to protect milk producers against loss in the project if the District is to have such a program. It also defines an eligible school as one where parents of 65 per cent of the children are needy. If 65 per cent are in the needy classification, all children would receive the milk.

#### 38 Schools Chosen.

School officials have picked out 38 schools as being in low-income areas. There are now 4,653 half pints being served in these schools. under a W. P. A. school lunch project. A 270 per cent increase to conform to Agriculture Department standard would require an additional 12,563 half pints. If all pupils in these 38 schools were served a half pint at the mid-morning recess, the increase would be 14,918 half pints, This would be more than enough to qualify but would mean that some children would receive their present half pint at lunch and the mid-morning half pint as well.

Thus the job of the committee was seen as determining whether At 17 Robert Ashford, new comthe 38 schools can meet the 65 per manding officer of high school cacent requirement. dets, today outranked his dad, but

Using as a starting point figures on income computed by a subcommittee under Mrs. Lucian Jordan of the District Congress of Parents and Teachers, the group through subcommittees will seek to ascertain the incomes in the area through lable statistics

and three children. For two adults

and two children the figure is \$1,600

To Check on Statistics.

Working from this situation.

subcommittee headed by Morris

brought in under such a project.

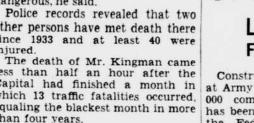
A third, under Mrs. Jordan, will

investigate the income areas sug-

public as-

Another subcommittee

Zelditch, director of



# Trade Commission Cites **Clothing Manufacturers**

Alleging conspiracy to monopolize the sale and distribution of women's and children's clothing and women's hats, the Federal Trade Commission vesterday issued complaints against several hundred manufacturing concerns in all parts of the country trade associations and labor unions The action is the first step toward cease and desist orders, enforceable in Federal court if the charges are sustained

Named in the complaint dealing with women's and children's clothing are the National Coat and Suit Industry Recovery Board, the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union of the American Federation of Labor, and 14 of the largest associations of cloak and suit makers in New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Cleveland, Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas City, Los Angeles, San Francisco and Portland, Oreg.

Accused in the hat case, which involves principals in New York and New Jersey, are the Millinery Stabilization Commission, nine trade associations, 400 manufacturers, the United Hatters, Cap and Millinery Workers' International Union of the A. F. L., and two locals.

In each instance, it was alleged, members of the industry agreed to carry a label on their product to show its origin under approved The unions would not auspices work on any articles which were not to bear the label.

# Navy Orders Purchases Spread Out for Small Firms

The Navy took steps yesterday to carry out President Roosevelt's re- ings, it was learned today. cent order to spread purchases by to make careful surveys before placing orders for goods.

Undersecretary James Forrestal directed procurement agents to di- tice to move. vide purchases into small lots in spread may be given.

At the same time Mr. Forrestal asked for advance reports on in- building, with 16 apartments-one tentions to purchase. Data received of which is occupied by the Engin that way will be sent to the lish-Speaking Union. O, P. M. so as to give prospective contractors advance notice. Such advance reports will be made only on projects in excess of \$50,000 and will exclude items the disclosure Reopens in Philadelphia of which might be against defense policy.

# Justice Gordon's Sister Will Be Buried Here

Gordon Frothingham, sister of Justice Peyton Gordon, who died Mon- left here about a week ago. day at her home in Asheville, N. C., were held there today. She will be buried tomorrow morning in Rock make the change, it was said today Creek Cemetery.

She was the wife of Earl Frothingham of the United States For- cases, it was said, mutual exchanges estry Service at Asheville.

# Dairymen to Have Banquet

out for Herman Leifer, 32, of 1329 by B. M. Williams, manager of the "3. We should hold ourselves alert the District P.-T. A. Congress. night and 2 a.m. Three persons MANASSAS, Va., Oct. 1 (Spe-Capt. Popham re-entered the WAYNESBORO, Va., Oct. Twenty-eighth street S.E., missing Social Security Board office here. were killed within this two-hour to give full co-operation to and to Leaders in the five departments Marine Corps as a first lieutenant This is being done in compliance cial) .- The annual banquet of the (Special).-Funeral services were since September 22. Mrs. Leifer reperiod in October last year. ported the disappearance yesterday. take full advantage of the Federal in 1921 and again rose to the rank with an agreement with the Treasof the congress will explain their Prince William County Dairy Herd held yesterday for William Coiner 2. Crossing a street at some She said her husband had not been assistance being given to local of captain before his retirement for ury Department, he said. work in a program at congress Improvement Association will be McComb, 82, Waynesboro justice of headquarters in the National Eduseen since he left his novelty store service disability in 1930. During "We make this announce point other than a crosswalk. recreation plans, but let us not lose eld at 7 p.m tomorrow in the he neace died Sunday A na at 2425 Minnesota avenue S.E. to deposit \$260 in a bank. sight of the fact that local recrea-tion should be a local responsibility. duty in Santo Domingo, Haiti and efits will not be worried because the The leadership sessions will fea-Two pedestrians met death in dining room of the Presbyterian tive of Augusta County, he attended October, 1940, while doing this. Church. B. W. Dickson of Blacks- Roanoke College at Salem and was He was described as being 5 feet 6 inches tall, weighing 137 pounds can make in this defense recreation, 8 He is survived by his widow, Mrs. The day it otherwise would be ex- ber 9 under Prof. Henry Roberts of One of the two ran out from burg, supervisor of Dairy Herd Im- for many years a school teacher in between parked cars. provement in Virginia, will be prin- Texas. Surviving are his widow, three as hostesses, as partners, as under- Pauline Popham of New York. pected," he said. George Washington University. sons, two sisters and a brother. and wearing a dark suit. cipal speaker.

Speakers Stress Need. Two members of the Roll Call

Speakers' Bureau voiced an appeal for support of the drive over local Bradford Named Principal radio stations vesterday. Speaking over WINX, Austin Gattis, membe **Of Preparatory School** of the Junior Board of Commerce based his plea for financial help or William Bradford, veteran teacher, the efforts of the District Chapter to set up an organization of 600,000 has been named principal of the Washington Preparatory School at trained volunteer first-aid workers the Central Y. M. C. A. it was anto go into the field within a few moments after any disaster. While these people would be on a voluntary basis, he explained, money is needed for supplies and planning

The other speaker, Millard F. West, also of the Junior Board of Commerce, said over Station WOL that an overwhelming enrollment in the Red Cross is the best insurance to prepare the community to cope with whatever conditions may arise "Every phase of the city's activity is affected by what the Red Cross does now," he said. "It is not difficult to envision the time when every one of those phases will become more and more dependent upon the

ability of the Red Cross to meet emergency conditions.

# British Will Lease Two More Buildings

The British Purchasing Commission has concluded arrangements to lease two more Washington build-The buildings are the Greenbrian asking all its procurement agencies Apartments, 1107 Sixteenth street N.W., and the Insurance Building, 907 Fifteenth street N.W. Tenants

of both buildings have received no-The Insurance Building is a order that small firms might bid seven-story structure and the Britand that a greater geographical ish are taking over all the building above the first floor.

The Greenbriar is an eight-story

# Forest Service Branch

The Eastern region of the Forest Service, with a staff of approximately 125 persons, today started functioning in Philadelphia after transferring from Washington in one of the several executive agency decentralization shifts of the past

Funeral services for Mrs. Helen few weeks. This branch, which has been located in the Victor Building, "Not many" transferred cut of the unit because of an unwillingness to at the office of Earl H. Clapp, acting chief of the Forest Service. In some

# W. C. McComb Rites Held

of positions were effected.

case, but no charges had been filed against the driver of the car today. Donald F. Brown, living at the Marshall Maira, 24, of the 3500 block of Eleventh street N.W., was Ebbitt Hotel, jumped out of the instantly killed when a truck on of Mr. Taylor when the latter which he was riding was sideswiped by another truck on the Veirs Mill however, and returned to the craft. road near Wheaton, Md., last night His skull was fractured, according The third member of the party, to attendants at the Washington police said, was James C. O'Brien, Sanitarium, where he was taken by 31, 3823 North Chesterbrook road, Arlington, Va., owner of the boat. the Silver Spring Rescue Squad.

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Hits Second Car.

The truck in which Mr. Maira was riding was operated by James Alexander, 34, colored, of the 300 block of P street N.W., who was not injured, according to Montgomery County police. The other truck centers and Army post localities. was driven by Morris R. Thomas, 31,

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the deaths of three persons, one of for adults. them a Washingtonian, as a result Mr. Bradford of a traffic accident near Salem, N. J., Monday night. succeeds Leroy

J. Maas as prin-Mrs. Florence Dickerson, 50, of cipal. Mr. Maas 1220 Euclid street N.W., and her has been named brother, Charles Ward, 46. of Ata director of the lantic City, N. J., were killed inschool and headstantly when a taxicab in which master of the they were passengers was in collision Woodward with a truck. Fred House, 35, of School for Boys, Landover Hills, Md., said to have succeeding the been driving the cab, died of his late James J. injuries yesterday in a Salem hospital.

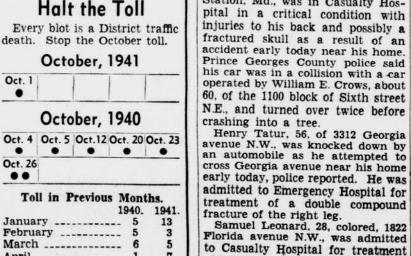
King. Mr. Ward, a veteran of the World Mr. Bradford was graudated from Atlantic Union College in Massachu- War, will be buried at 11:30 a.m. setts, where he received a bachelor Friday in Arlington National Cemeof theology degree, and from the tery. Mrs. Dickerson will be buried at 2 p.m. Friday in Fort Lincoln Washington University Teachers' College. He has taken post- Cemetery.

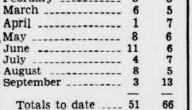
Russell Lewis, 24, of Croome

Missing for Eight Days

Police today continued their look-

graduate work at George Washing-**Relatives** Live Here. ton, in addition to attending the University of Virginia and Ameri-Mrs Dickerson lived with her mother, Mrs. Emily Ward, and a can University. He taught mathesister, Mrs. Emily Giles. She also matics and science in public schools is survived by two sons, Harry C. in Fairfax County, Va., and in Dickerson of Washington and Edwin private schools in New York State, M. Dickerson of Philadelphia; a before starting to teach at Washdaughter, Mrs. H. E. Lewis of Washington Preparatory School three ington, and another brother, Edwin F. Ward of Philadelphia.





66 In October, Beware Of: 1. The hours between mid-

not unexpected.

The public subscribed \$13,000,000 to the U.S.O. to operate the service clubs once they are up, but none of also he in charge of construction the 240 clubs planned has been of recreation centers near Navy posts started. and industrial concentrations and In some quarters, officials believed whether the Army will take over the delay in starting construction

was a matter of "too many cooks spoiling the broth."

50 Clubs Approved. Half a hundred of the clubs have already been approved by President Roosevelt on the recommendation of Federal Works Administrator John M. Carmody, whose Division of Defense Public Works was administering the \$150,000,000 congressional appropriation to build schools. hospitals, sewer systems and service

clubs in rapidly expanding industrial Mr. Carmody's recommendations colored, of Rockville, police said, and included the cost of each project, buildings as soon as the Governwhich determines its size and charment builds them and deplored the acter, and the location. Although fact that the delay occurred at this Montgomery Paralysis Bagelman, 18, of Colesville, who was several weeks have passed since the time, when soldiers are returning recommendations were approved, soon from maneuvers.

At Recreation Parley

**Recommends** Four

'Conclusions' to Be

Sought in Emergency

By HENRY A. MUSTIN.

Star Staff Correspondent.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 1.-A tribute

standing and friendly companions, as homemakers, and as builders of morale in others, makes their part in all this program invaluable to its Cited by Miss Baker success

construction of centers partially

Final plans for the construction of

financed by local communities.

to Army use

## Post-War Problem.

time since 1928 David Cushman Coyle, Washing-The case diagnosed yesterday was ton author, economist and engineer. in Silver Spring, the first in that last night urged the delegates to section for more than a month. learn the play lessons spotlighted by Meanwhile, reports to the Marythe war crisis so that when peace is land State Health Department restored they may be "building a | showed a State total of 201, including Nation of healthy, secure and happy two cases from Montgomery County people who never again will doubt and one from Prince Georges Counthe value or the strength of our ty, recorded earlier this week. democratic civilization."

Dr. C. H. Halliday, Department Stressing the importance of play, of Health epidemiologist, said, "The Mr. Covle declared it has a "definite disease seems to be running itself vitamin effect on culture, which out although we probably will learn might otherwise degenerate into of occasional new cases throughout decadent art, sophisticated stand- the winter."

ards of personality and general flab-He said a total of 98 cases were reported during September, 57 of Mr. Coyle wanned, however, that recreation programs be mapped hem in the counties and 21 in Baltimore City. These compared 'closely in line with human nature." with 91 in August, 43 from the Good can only be accomplished, he counties and 48 in the city, but. Dr said, when organized play is pre- Halliday said, "many of those resented to people in such a way as ported to us early this month ac-

gate Masonic Lodge.

tually were inflicted in August.' **Describes Weekly Dances.** The weekly Saturday night dances for service men in front of the Com-For J. J. B. Lerch, 60

merce Building in Washington were described vesterday to a discussion group on "Defense Recreation Problems" by Harry S. Wender, vice Lerch, 60, wholesale grocer here for president of the Federation of Citimany years, who died Monday at

zens' Associations. Mr. Wender said the dances had proved a great success and also said defense recreation officials in the Capital had learned with some surprise that many soldiers and sailors 'like the same things tourists like."

# Capt. John N. Popham **Of Marine Corps Dies**

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Julia Capt. John N. Popham, U. S. M. C., S. Lerch; a daughter, Louise, and retired, died yesterday in the Naval two sons, Howard D. and J. J. Ber-Hospital at New York, the Navy Denard Lerch, jr. partment announced today.

Capt. Popham was born here on March 1, 1887, and enrolled as a sec-Social Security Checks ond lieutenant (provisional) in the Mailing Change Made Marine Corps Reserve in 1917. He served with the 1st Machine Gun Monthly payments of old-age and

Replacement Battalion in France and participated in the St. Mihiel survivors insurance benefits will be and Meuse-Argonne campaigns. He mailed on the first of each succeeding month, it was announced today rose to the rank of captain before his discharge in 1919.

A Wilson High School senior. using the figures of the W. P. A. Engineers to Make Plans. Robert made a long leap from the the Public Assistance Division and There are still such questions to corporal chevrons he wore only other relief agencies. The sugbe solved as whether the Army will last year.

New Cadet Colonel,

**Robert Ashford**,

**Outranks Father** 

Wilson High Senior

Raised From Corporal;

West Point Is Objective

he does not intend to try and make

when he was appointed commander

of the cadet corps. His father is

Maj. S. D. Ashford, U. S. A., now

Robert became a colonel yesterday

gestion that questionnaires be sent The youth, who lives at 3433 Porter school principals to the parents street N.W., said he hopes to enter was frowned upon as being un-West Point eventually, but he is not pleasant and often unreliable. sure his evesight will meet require-The figure arrived at by the subments. At any rate he likes the committee and adopted as a base is military and wants to stay with it. that \$2,000 is maintenance level An honor student, Robert also has under present conditions in the been active in sports at Wilson, and District for a family of two adults

the centers approved by the Presthis year is second-string fullback ident probably will be made by Army engineers. None of the \$150,000,000 on the football team. Appointment of the Wilson stuhas been specifically earmarked, so it was not immediately determined dent as colonel means that the how much of it would be channeled brigade staff for the eight District white high schools also will be After conferring last week with chosen from that institution. Wilson Army, Navy and Marine Corps of- has the 6th Cadet Regiment

something of it.

on duty in New Jersey

sistance, will look into the statistics Announcement of the promotion of the families of the areas of the ficials who expressed grave concern over the delay in getting the service was made by Assistant Superinten-38 schools. under Mrs. Louisa Roberts, execuclubs started, Mr. Dewey said the dent of Schools Chester W. Holmes, U. S. O. was ready to operate the in charge of senior high schools. tive secretary of the Council of Social Agencies, will study the child welfare agencies that might be

Count Mounts to 15

A new case of infantile paralysis Employment in District reported yesterday in Montgomery County brought the county's total this year to 15. The total for Mary-Increases 60,000 in Year land went above 200 for the firs

Employment in the District in August totaled 410,000, an increase of 1,000 over July and 60,000 more than in August, 1940, Secretary of Labor Perkins reported yesterday. Virginia and Maryland led the country in percentage gains in nonagricultural employment since August, 1940. The number of employes non-agricultural establishments in

gested.

Virginia totaled 603,000, a gain in of 112,000, or 22.8 per cent over the total of a year ago. Maryland employment totaled 626,000, as compared with 518,000 in August, 1940. Maryland and Virginia reported August employment gains of 16,000

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Police Hunt Intruder Funeral services were to be held this morning for J. J. Bernard

vious peaks.

Who Attacked Woman

Police today were continuing their Doctors' Hospital following a short search for an unidentified man who illness. The services were to be attacked a 27-year-old housewife held at S. H. Hines establishment, yesterday but was frightened away with burial in Fort Lincoln Cemeby her pet dog

Mrs. Lola Gentle, 1508 Olive street Mr. Lerch, who lived at 2945 N.E., reported that the man seized Mills avenue N.E., was vice president her in the kitchen of her home of Mayo-Lerch Co., wholesale gro-As her Spitz chased him out of the cery firm, Fourth and D streets room she hurled a knife after the S.W. He was a lifelong resident of intruder, but it missed the mark, the District and belonged to East- she said. Mrs. Gentle said the man had disappeared by the time she had picked up a hatchet to try

again She described her assailant as a stocky, bald, colored man, wearing a brown suit.

# P.-T. A. Officers to Hold Leadership Sessions

Presidents and other officers of local partent-teacher associations will meet tomorrow for annual instruction in leadership conducted by

avenue N.W., was knocked down by fusion surrounding the administraan automobile as he attempted to tive side of defense recreation, she cross Georgia avenue near his home said, women are finding "only too early today, police reported. He was many answers" to the question Four "Conclusions" Drawn. Miss Baker set forth four "conlusions" in connection with defense

recreation. They were: to Casualty Hospital for treatment "1. Each community should set up and maintain a clearing house for all the efforts being made to establish recreation programs in the com-

ity for defense workers or men in service "2. Standards of recreation programs and leadership for which we

years, must be maintained.

to the morale of American women which in this time of emergency seems to need no "upbuilding," was biness. paid today by Miss Sibyl Baker, director of Community Centers for

the Washington Community Center and Playground Department, at the National Recreation Congress here. Addressing a discussion group on Women in the Defense Program" at the opening of the third day of the

clared.

congress, Miss Baker de-

to make them grasp at it rather than have it forced upon them.

"We have heard a great deal about Station, Md., was in Casualty Hos- morale this week, but nobody has pital in a critical condition with had to make a plea for the upbuild-

injuries to his back and possibly a ing of morale of our women. Apfractured skull as a result of an parently the women are taking care of themselves. Reviewing the "multiplicity" of recreation agencies and authorities involved in the defense program,

60, of the 1100 block of Sixth street Miss Baker told the group that women have "begun to see a little light" regarding their duties. Re-Henry Tatur, 56, of 3312 Georgia gardless of a certain amount of con-

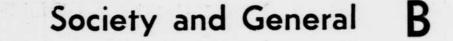
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Samuel Leonard, 28, colored, 1822 Florida avenue N.W., was admitted

of internal injuries when he was hit by an automobile last night on B street N.E., police said. munity or adjacent to the commun-Police Hunt Store Owner

have been striving the last 30-odd





# **3 More Killed** By Traffic in **Capital Area**

# Toll Here Now 66; Soldier Loses Life Near Alexandria

The first Washington traffic fatality of October and the 66th of the year was recorded early today. In addition a Fort Belvoir (Va.) soldier died in the post hospital there after being struck by an automobile while attempting to cross U. S. Route 1, and a Washington man was injured fatally last night in an accident near Wheaton, Md.

Judson Irving Kingman, 27, of 830 Valley street, Maryland Park, Md., employe of an automobile parts firm was found unconscious shortly before midnight at the wheel of his wrecked automobile at Forty-ninth street and Central avenue N.E. police reported. The vehicle had struck a tree.

Mr. Kingman was taken to Casualty Hospital, where he was pronounced dead at 12:29 a.m. It was said at the hospital that he had received severe leg and chest injuries in the crash.

Accidental Death.

Police reported that Mr. Kingman apparently was alone in the car and could be found, they added.

of accidental death. Dr. MacDonald commented that he had been at a loss to explain the frequency of accidents at the point. Although the roadway curves, the bend is not of the sharpness usually considered dangerous, he said.

Police records revealed that two other persons have met death there since 1933 and at least 40 were injured

The death of Mr. Kingman came less than half an hour after the by the Interior Department estab- of the Seventh Judicial Circuit by Capital had finished a month in lishing fees for sight-seeing vehicles which 13 traffic fatalities occurred. traveling to Mount Vernon over the equaling the blackest month in more than four years.

#### Soldier Fatally Hurt.

Pvt. James F. Nowl, about 25. of Shamokin, Pa., a soldier at Fort Belvoir, died in the hospital there early today of injuries suffered when he was struck by a car while crossing the highway about six

miles south of Alexandria. He was returning to the post from Washington with a companion, ac- private cars, he said cording to Fort Belvoir officials, when the accident occurred. Virginia against the driver of the car today. which he was riding was sideswiped by another truck on the Veirs Mill road near Wheaton, Md., last night. His skull was fractured, according to attendants at the Washington Sanitarium, where he was taken by the Silver Spring Rescue Squad.

NEW MARYLAND JUDGE TAKES OATH-Brice Bowie, clerk of the Circuit Court, shown swearing in former State Senator Charles C. Marbury as associate judge of the seventh judicial circuit at Upper Marlboro today. -Star Staff Photo.

# Marbury Is Inducted As Associate Justice **Of Marlboro Circuit**

said

For Nearly 20 Years

Mount Vernon boulevard.

WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1941.

The **Evening** Star

# Employment In Capital Gains 60,000 in Year

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#### Comparable With 1933.

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"The increase of employment in the first year of the defense program has been of record-breaking proportions," Secretary Perkins said. "Only once before has there been an equally large increase in the number of wage and salaried workers engaged in non-agricultural industries in a period of 12 months. Between the spring of 1933, and the Of 8 Children Slain spring of 1934, the increase was about the same as that which we At Home in Virginia have experienced this last year.

"To achieve this record this year. however, we have had to build and Brice Bowie, clerk of the court. Judge Marbury was appointed last mass production in this country. week by Gov. O-Conor to fill the

vacancy left by the retirement of Judge Joseph C. Mattingly, Judge Mattingly, who reached the retirement age of 70 on July 7. revealed yesterday that he plans to continue the practice of law in markable because we have withdrawn also nearly a million and a Washington and Marlboro. Commenting on the appointment half men for the armed forces." of his successor, Judge Mattingly The

CONGRATULATIONS. BOB-That's what Doris Saine (left), Henrietta Hopkins (center) and plays fullback for Woodrow Wilson's football team.

Therese Joiner (right), all of Woodrow Wilson High School, are telling 17-year-old Robert Ashford, who yesterday was named colonel of the cadet corps in the white high schools. He also -Star Staff Photo.

# New Cadet Colonel, Robert Ashford, **Outranks** Father

## October, 1940 Wilson High Senior Oct. 4 Oct. 5 Oct. 12 Oct. 20 Oct. 23 Raised From Corporal; West Point Is Objective

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# **County Adopts New Zoning** Ordinance

# Montgomery Citizens' Ideas Incorporated In Provisions

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By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. ROCKVILLE, Md., Oct. 1.- A new zoning ordinance for Montgomery County was adopted at the weekly meeting of the County Board of Commissioners yesterday.

The measure includes many of the suggestions made by civic groups at the hearings held earlier this year by the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission and by the commissioners. Provisions include the limitation to two periods each year for making applications for zoning changes Hereafter, it was explained, these applications will be accepted only during March and April and October and November.

Another new regulation provides for registered mail service to adjacent property owners in addition to a 30-day notice of a proposed zoning change. A sign also will be placed on property for which a zoning change has been asked.

#### Defense Director Named.

The commissioners appointed Albert E. Brault of Bethesda executive director of civilian defense in Montgomery County, with Thomas E. Hampton, president of the Board of Commissioners, as exofficio chair-

In recommending Mr. Brault for the post, the Southern Maryland Defense Council, of which he is a member, told the commissioners Mr. Brault already is familiar with the civilian defense programs of the State and Nation and "will be able to co-ordinate the country program with that of Washington.

The board also named Miss Annette Ketchum, 2150 Florida avenue N.W., and Miss Helen McBride Smith of Port Tobacco. Md., as public health nurses, effective October 16. Each will receive \$1,500 annually. Another appointment was that of

Robert Ashford, new com- Miss Barbara Kirby as a stenogofficer of high school ca- rapher in the health department at lav outranked his dad, but a monthly salary of \$85. Approval was given the transfer of

not intend to try and make 160 children from jurisdiction of the ng of it. became a colonel yesterday County Social Service League to the was appointed commander Welfare Board, effective today, cadet corps. His father is Juvenile Court was instructed to D. Ashford, U. S. A., now prepare the appropriate transfer in New Jersev. papel's.

**Carriers to Discuss** heading toward home when the accident happened. No witnesses Edict Fixing Fee for Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald indicated he would issue a certificate Mount Vernon Buses Sight-Seeing Agencies Protest Order Requiring Permits to Operate

Representatives of four bus lines are scheduled to meet at 10 a.m. Friday with National Capital Parks officials to discuss the order issued here today as an associate justice

Annual permits to operate are to be issued at the rate of \$3 per seat. The fees were established by Secretary of the Interior Ickes with the approval of President Roosevelt. Secretary Ickes said control over such vehicles would aid in improving traffic conditions on the road-The boulevard was constructprimarily to care for travel in

# Succeeds to Post Hold By Judge Mattingly

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star UPPER MARLBORO, Md., Oct. 1. -Charles C. Marbury was sworn in

equip new plants, train hundreds of thousands of workers to new skills, and learn to make things which have never before been in Remarkable Achievement.

"By contrast, in 1933-1934, our problem was merely that of putting unused resources back to work. This achievement is all the more re-

in their home at Woodbridge, Va., last night. Six of the children-none older than 10-witnessed their mother's death, then ran to the home of a neighbor. The two boom in manufacturing youngest slept through the shootpushed both the employment and

Halt the Toll **Father and Mother** 

# Every blot is a District traffic death. Stop the October toll. October, 1941

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#### Relatives Live Here.

Mrs. Dickerson lived with her Dickerson of Washington and Edwin George ington, and another brother, Edwin F. Ward of Philadelphia.

Russell Lewis, 24, of Croome can University. He taught mathe-Station, Md., was in Casualty Hos- matics and science in public schools accident early today near his home. Prince Georges County police said years ago. his car was in a collision with a car operated by William E. Crows, about 60, of the 1100 block of Sixth street Services Slated Today N.E., and turned over twice before crashing into a tree.

Henry Tatur, 56. of 3312 Georgia avenue N.W., was knocked down by treatment of a double compound fracture of the right leg.

Florida avenue N.W., was admitted | tery to Casualty Hospital for treatment street N.E., police said.

## Lorton School Contract

FAIRFAX, Va., Oct. 1 (Special). Contract for the construction of two classrooms and an auditorium at Lorton School has been awarded to nard Lerch, jr. C. E. Nichols of Richmond, on a

estate, which includes the premises held yesterday for William Coiner steer of the 13th annual Baltimore Board of Supervisors of Warren at 224 Rugby avenue, Woodmont, low bid of \$33,000, it has been an-nounced by Division Supt. W. T. Judge Chesnut's Wife Dies County has recommended that the new bridges over branches of the Dranesville Supper McComb, 82, Waynesboro justice of Livestock Show yesterday. Heads Berkeley Roll Call the peace, who died Sunday. A na- The champion was described by Bethesda, goes in equal s Woodson. Because of the difficulty BALTIMORE. Oct. 1 (P).-Mrs. Shenandoah River near Riverton The Women's Society of Christian MARTINSBURG, W. Va., Oct. 1 tive of Augusta County, he attended W. B. Kennedy of St. Joseph, Mo., her eight children-Estelle Powell, of obtaining material and labor, it Florence Carroll Chesnut, wife of and Front Royal be named for Wil- Service of Dranesville, Va., will hold (Special) .- John H. Hodges was an- Roanoke College at Salem and was internationally known cattle judge, Lula Blueford. Agnes Sipes. Rosa is not expected the project will be completed in time for use this ses-tion. (Special).—John H. Hodges was an-completed in time for use this ses-tion. (Special).—John H. Hodges was an-completed in time for use this ses-tion. (Special).—John H. Hodges was an-completed in time for use this ses-tion. (Special).—John H. Hodges was an-tor many years a school teacher in pion which has been shown at the twill and Park home. (Special).—John H. Hodges was an-for many years a school teacher in pion which has been shown at the twill tavern. (Special).—John H. Hodges was an-tor many years a school teacher in pion which has been shown at the twill tavern. (Special).—John H. Hodges was an-tor many years a school teacher in pion which has been shown at the twill tavern. (Special).—John H. Hodges was an-tor many years a school teacher in pion which has been shown at the twill tavern. (Special).—John H. Hodges was an-tor many years a school teacher in pion which has been shown at the twill tavern. (Special).—John H. Hodges was an-tor many years a school teacher in pion which has been shown at the twill tavern. (Special).—John H. Hodges was an-tor many years a school teacher in pion which has been shown at the twill tavern. (Special).—John H. Hodges was an-tor many years a school teacher in pion which has been shown at the twill tavern. (Special).—John H. Hodges was an-tor many years a school teacher in pion which has been shown at the twill tavern. (Special).—John H. Hodges was an-tor many years a school teacher in pion which has been shown at the twill tavern. (Special).—John H. Hodges was an-tor many years a school teacher in pion which has been shown at the twill tavern. (Special).—John H. Hodges was an-tor many years a school teacher in pion which has been shown at the twill tavern. (Special). (L and Edward Powell. The value of the estate is not given.

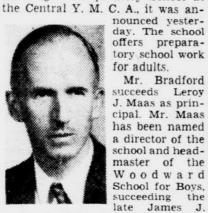
A protest against the fee was voiced by William L. Bush, president State Police were investigating the of The Gray Line, sight-seeing case, but no charges had been filed agency, who said the cost would efficiency of the bench have to be passed along to school Marshall Maira, 24, of the 3500 children and other tourists who block of Eleventh street N.W., was came here without cars. His firm, instantly killed when a truck on he said, would have to pay a tax of about \$3,000 annually on some 30 vehicles, with a capacity of from 30 to 35 persons. The additional cost is too heavy for the firm to absorb,

always proved friendly and co-ophe said. erative. Since he began his first B. C. May, general manager of the term, Judge Mattingly has tried Alexandria, Barcroft & Washingnearly 10,000 cases. ton Transit Co., likewise protested Georgetown University awarded

him three degrees: the charge, declaring it would add The truck in which Mr. Maira somewhat to the cost of local pasfor local traffic on the boulevard as years as judge and lawyer. Other firms that do a sight-seeing secretary

Relatives here were informed of Of Preparatory School

William Bradford, veteran teacher, has been named principal of the Washington Preparatory School at



King.

Mr. Bradford.

Mr. Bradford was graudated from mother, Mrs. Emily Ward, and a Atlantic Union College in Massachusister, Mrs. Emily Giles. She also setts, where he received a bachelor is survived by two sons, Harry C. of theology degree, and from the Washington University M. Dickerson of Philadelphia; a Teachers' College. He has taken postdaughter, Mrs. H. E. Lewis of Wash- graduate work at George Washington, in addition to attending the University of Virginia and Ameri-

pital in a critical condition with in Fairfax County, Va., and in injuries to his back and possibly a private schools in New York State, fxactured skull as a result of an before starting to teach at Washington Preparatory School three

For J. J. B. Lerch, 60 Funeral services were to be held an automobile as he attempted to this morning for J. J. Bernard cross Georgia avenue near his home Lerch, 60, wholesale grocer here for early today, police reported. He was many years, who died Monday at admitted to Emergency Hospital for Doctors' Hospital following a short illness. The services were to be held at S. H. Hines establishment. Samuel Leonard, 28, colored, 1822 with burial in Fort Lincoln Ceme-

Mr. Lerch, who lived at 2945 of internal injuries when he was hit Mills avenue N.E., was vice president by an automobile last night on B of Mayo-Lerch Co., wholesale grocery firm, Fourth and D streets S.W. He was a lifelong resident of the District and belonged to East-

gate Masonic Lodge. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Julia S. Lerch: a daughter. Louise, and two sons, Howard D. and J. J. Ber-

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he announced.

think all appointments that pay indexes to new high levels in Gov. O'Conor has made have been August. The employment index excellent, made after thoughtful reached 132.5 per cent of the 1923-1924 average, and the pay rool index consideration, and they will, I berose to 157. lieve, aid in the public good and the

"The increase over the past year has been twice as great in pay rolls Judge Mattingly recalled vesterday his years on the Marlboro bench as in employment, reflecting substantial increases in working hours. which began with his election in 1923. Showing few of his years, overtime payments, and wage rates," Secretary Perkins pointed out. Judge Mattingly said his career on the bench had been greatly aided by the people of the county who

# Montgomery Paralysis Count Mounts to 15

A new case of infantile paralysis him three degrees: A. B., 1893; LL. B., 1895, and LL. M., 1896. He reported yesterday in Montgomery County brought the county's total began his practice in 1898 in Washthis year to 15 The total for Maryington and Marvland and has folland went above 200 for the first lowed his profession through 42 time since 1928.

The case diagnosed yesterday was Descended from an ancestor who in Silver Spring, the first in that settled in Maryland in 1640, Judge section for more than a month. Mattingly is a neighbor of Under-Meanwhile, reports to the Maryof State Sumner Welles in Oxen Hill. He has three daughland State Health Department showed a State total of 201, including ters, Mrs. Frank Maguire of Arlingtwo cases from Montgomery County ton, Miss Eleanor Mattingly, 23, and Miss Anne Matilde Mattingly, 11. and one from Prince Georges Coun-Mrs. Mattingly died four years ago. ty, recorded earlier this week. Dr. C. H. Halliday, Department

of Health epidemiologist, said, "The **Cheverly Citizens** disease seems to be running itself out although we probably will learn Will Elect Tonight of occasional new cases throughout the winter. Officers will be elected at the first He said a total of 98 cases were fall meeting of the Cheverly Citireported during September. 57 of zens' Association at 8 o'clock tonight them in the counties and 21 in

the Cheverly-Tuxedo School. Baltimore City. These compared Lee W. Quinn, president, said the with 91 in August, 43 from the group also would discuss the counties and 48 in the city, but, Dr. school's facilities, claiming it now Halliday said, "many of those rehas a registration of 202 pupils for ported to us early this month acits four classrooms. The auditoriuh tually were inflicted in August." is being fitted for one or two additional classrooms, Mr. Quinn said.

#### Trash collections, tree plantings E. Ethelbert Downham and "major problems raised by the unprecedented expansion of the Of Alexandria Dead community" also will be discussed

Special Dispatch to The Star ALEXANDRIA, Va., Oct. 1.-E. 15,000 Pints of Blood Ethelbert Downham, 45, treasurer of the West Bros. Brick Co., died last Sought in Maryland night at his home, 400 King street road. Mr. Downhama, a native of By the Associated Pres Alexandria, had been ill for some

BALTIMORE, Oct. 1.- A call for time. He was the son of E. Francis Marylanders to supply 15,000 more pints of blood for the Army and Downham and the late Esther M. Navy and for use in civilian defense Downham.

disasters was announced yesterday In addition to his father, Mr by Dr. J. M. T. Finney, chairman Downham leaves his wife, Mrs. Milof the Baltimore Red Cross Chapter. dred Hellmuth Downham; a son. The new quota will be handled Charles T. Downham, and a brother. by the national emergency volun-George F. Downham, all of Alexteer blood donor project here and andria, and another brother, L. P. Dr. Finney said a drive would be Downham, of Detroit.

made to have residents of Hagers-Requiem mass will be sung at 10 a.m. Friday in St. Mary's Catholic town, Frederick, Annapolis and other cities come here and donate Church followed by burial in St. their blood Mary's Cemetery.

# 2 Takoma Park Residents Dairymen to Have Banquet File Suits for Divorces

MANASSAS, Va., Oct. 1 (Special) .- The annual banquet of the Prince William County Dairy Herd ROCKVILLE, Md., Oct. 1 .-- Clif-Improvement Association will be ton E. Hayes of Takoma Park, Md.,

held at 7 p.m. tomorrow in the has filed suit in the Circuit Court dining, room of the Presbyterian George C. Brenton here for an absolute divorce from Church. B. W. Dickson of Blacks-Mrs. Barbara D. Hayes of Balti- burg, supervisor of Dairy Herd Immore, charging desertion. Mr. Hayes provement in Virginia, will be prin-

also asks to be awarded custody cipal speaker. of the couple's two children, Clifton E., jr., 11, and Iola May, 10 In another suit, Mrs. Catherine Manages Student Paper H. Manton of Takoma Park seeks

a limited divorce from Daniel J. Manton of Washington. Desertion is charged.

Bridge Name Offered RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 1 (AP) .- The

The bodies of Henry Hale, 40, em-ploye of a dairy farm, and Mrs. Lillian Hale, 32, were removed to the Hall funeral home at Occoquan. The children were being cared for today in the home of the neighbor, C. M. Corder.

Shotgun Found Beside

Farmer's Body; Crime

Called Murder, Suicide

The mother and father of eight

young children were killed by blasts

from a shotgun fired by the father

When the terrified children ap peared at his house at about 8:30 nm, they told Mr. Corder that their mother had been shot. He summoned the Hall ambulance R F Hall was the first to approach the Hale house.

He said he found Mrs. Hale lying on the front porch, apparently killed instantly when shot in the back as Montgomery Murder she ran out through a screen door. In the front room, he reported, he found that an earlier shotgun blast **Case Jury Deadlocks** had splintered the end of a bench. In a bedroom he found Mr. Hale, killed by a head wound, he said. A shotgun rested upon the body. In the same room was the 1-year-old And Is Discharged

baby, still asleep in its bed. Another child was asleep in a second bedroom Mr. Hall quoted the older children as saving their mother had finished preparing supper when their father returned home, and an argument

started. Coroner E. M. Marstellar said he issued certificates of suicide and homicide in the case.

# **Buckingham Tenants** Call Protest Meeting

The Buckingham Civic Association will hold a special meeting at 8 p.m. tomorrow at St. Thomas Slidell, at the latter's home, Sep-More Church at the Arlington (Va.) community to protest against evic- 10 o'clock last night. When the jury tion of tenants at the development. Leo C. Lloyd, Arlington County ported that opinion was about Board member, and Kenneth Craw- evenly divided.

ford, newspaper correspondent, will speak. Ed Warren, member of the killing association's Executive Board, will preside. An unlawful detainer suit in

which the Buckingham manage- when she ran around the house to ment seeks to evict Frank Ingram investigate found Wiles, holding a is scheduled for trial in the Arlingshotgun by the barrel, standing over his fatally wounded friend, who had ton County Trial Justice Court tobeen beaten on the head. morrow

# **Teachers to Hear** Speech Clinic' Head

Richard R. Hutcheson, director of the University of Maryland's "speech clinic," was to address 350 Prince Georges County elementary school attorney. teachers in the Hyattsville High School this afternoon on ways to 30, of Washington, who pleaded improve speech habits of pupils.

Mr. Hutcheson's talk will be part of a State-wide program, sponsored by the university's speech department, to promote interest in speech training among elementary schools. The department, headed by Dr. Ray Future Formers Open

Ehrensberger, hopes to establish "speech clinics" throughout the State.

To Be Buried Today

Special Dispatch to The Star MANASSAS, Va., Oct. 1.-George

C. Brenton, 57, Prince William County horse trainer and owner, who died Monday at his home here, WAYNESBORO, Va. Oct. 1 was to be buried this afternoon in (Special) .- Adolf Torovsky of Washthe Manassas Cemetery, following ington has been named business services conducted by the Rev. W.O. manager of the student newspaper, Luttrell. He was a native and life-"The C. Q.," at Fishburne Military long resident of this vicinity. Mr. Academy, Col. Morgan H. Hudgins, Brenton is survived by his widow, superintendent, announced today. Mrs. Nan Garlington Brenton.

3 13 September Totals to date ..... 51 66 In October, Beware Of: 1. The hours between midnight and 2 a.m. Three persons were killed within this two-hour period in October last year. 2. Crossing a street at some point other than a crosswalk Two pedestrians met death in October, 1940, while doing this One of the two ran out from

**Five Hours' Deliberation** 

Fails to Bring Verdict

On Lee Thomas Wiles

after 3 o'clock this morning.

three \$10 checks.

between parked cars.

A Wilson High School senior Robert made a long leap from the corporal chevrons he wore only last year.

The youth, who lives at 3433 Porter street N.W., said he hopes to enter West Point eventually, but he is not sure his eyesight will meet requirements. At any rate he likes the military and wants to stay with it. An honor student, Robert also has been active in sports at Wilson, and

> this year is second-string fullback on the football team. Appointment of the Wilson student as colonel means that the brigade staff for the eight District white high schools also will be chosen from that institution. Wilson has the 6th Cadet Regiment.

Announcement of the promotion was made by Assistant Superintendent of Schools Chester W. Holmes, in charge of senior high schools.

# Wicomico Grand Jury Indicts County Treasurer By the Associated Pres

SALISBURY, Md., Oct. 1 .- The

Wicomico County grand jury, con-By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. ROCKVILLE, Md., Oct. 1 .- Uncluding its investigation of a \$75,000 shortage in county funds, indicted able to agree after five hours' delib-County Treasurer Charles W. Beneration, the Circuit Court jury in nett yesterday on charges of misthe murder trial of Lee Thomas feasance in office. Wiles. 32, of Slidell was discharged

Mr. Bennett pleaded not guilty by Judge Stedman Prescott shortly and trial was set for October 9. Already convicted of misfeasance The case, in which Wiles was as a result of the theft of county charged with the murder of a friend. funds by their former clerk. Mrs. Joseph Edward Larman, 34, also of Rachel Wright Day, are the five former county commissioners, each tember 6, was given to the jury at whom was fined \$100 and costs. The commissioners resigned after finally was discharged it was rebeing accused

Mrs. Day pleaded guilty to forgery larceny and misappropriation of Wiles took the stand to deny the funds involving approximately \$2,000 and was sentenced to nine years in Testifying for the State, Mrs. the Maryland Penitentiary Pearl Dove, 25, of near Slidell, said

Mr. Bennett's bond was set she heard the two men arguing and \$1.000, which he posted The board's resignation left county business at a standstill, but yesterday a long step toward straightening out the kinks in county affairs was accomplished with the formation of Earlier yesterday Judge Prescott a new five-man board.

gave Lewis C. Miller, 27. of Takoma Park a suspended sentence after Miller had pleaded guilty to forging P.-T. A. to Give Dinner

Explaining that he was lenient To Aid Fairfax School only because of the defendant's "attractive wife and child." the judge

Special Dispatch to The Star. placed Miller in the custody of his FAIRFAX, Va., Oct. 1.--A dinner for the benefit of Fairfax Elemen-Previously, James William Cowan, tary School will be sponsored by

the Parent-Teacher Association at guilty to robbery of the home of W. 5 p.m. tomorrow in the school base-G. Carter, in Bethesda, was senment under the direction of Mrs. tenced to serve one year and three months in the House of Correction. David Williams Mrs. Ethel O. Fox, president of

**Bible Lecturer Plans** the P.-T. A., has announced the members of the Executive Com-**Discussion Tonight** mittee as follows: Mrs. J. W. Monroe, Mrs. J. Stickley, Mrs. J. W. Case, Mrs. H. of Bible lectures at a tabernacle in

B. Meade, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Mark P. Friedlander, Mrs. Elmar S. War-WINCHESTER, Va., Oct. 1 .ing, Mrs. Thomas P. Chapman, ir.; With exhibits of field and orchard Mrs. David Meeker, Mrs. Philip crops reported to be below average Trenis, Mrs. Lennig Sweet, Mrs. J. because of the drought, the annual N. Howdershell, Mrs. Gunder Gilfair sponsored by the Stephens City bertson and Mrs. Helen Hill Miller. and Middleton Chapters of the Fu-

ture Farmers of America opened in the Stephens City Agricultural High Aldie Boy's Steer Wins School today. Henry Carbaugh is At Baltimore Show general manager of the fair, as-

sisted by Roland Snapp. The fair By the Associated Press BALTIMORE, Oct. 1 .- A pure-

bred Hereford steer, fitted and W. C. McComb Rites Held shown by Ned and Jimmie Tyler, WAYNESBORO, Va., Oct. 1 brothers, of Aldie, Loudon County, (Special) .- Funeral services were Va., was judged grand champion Orphans' Court here, her entire

Fair at Stephens City

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will close tomorrow night.

Sewer Contract Awarded.

A contract was awarded the Banks Engineering Co. of Upper Marlboio for construction of storm sewers on Arlington road in Bethesda to cost \$12,617.39. Another contract was awarded the same firm for construction of storm sewers in alley block No. 2 of the Sacks subdivision in Bethesda to cost \$1.679.54.

F. Irvin Ray of Bethesda received contract to construct storm sewe" on Wayne avenue in Silver Sprin to cost \$3.433. The board awarded a contract for construction of storm sewers in Chevy Chase Heights to E. R. P. Smith of Hvattsville, Co.

of the sewers will be \$7,202. The Contee Sand & Gravel Co. of Laurel was awarded a contract for

street improvements on Rogart road in Silver Spring to cost \$3,746.25. Act on Zoning Changes.

The following applications for zoning changes were granted:

Harvey A. Morrison and Clinton Coon, lots 1 to 20, inclusive, block 56, B. F. Gilbert's addition to Takoma Park, from residential A to residential B.

Mrs. Laura Spitalsky, part of lot block 2, J. H. Cissel subdivision, Flower avenue and Easton lane, Silver Spring, from residential A to residential B

James Pugh, attorney for Anselmo & Murdock, Inc., appeared before the board to withdraw an application for reclassification of property in Kensington from residential A to ommercial D.

The commissioners postponed action on a petition by Roger Shaw, Cary Kingdon and George L. Edwards urging construction of a new bridge over the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad crossing in Rockville.

Silver Spring Red Cross Committee Heads Picked

> Mrs. Donald R. Sabin, newly elected chairman of the Silver Spring (Md.) Branch, Montgomery County Chapter, American Red Cross, yesterday announced a partial list of standing committee chairmen as follows:

Production, Mrs. Arthur Day: surgical dressings, Mrs. Calvin Schaeffer; school hot lunch program, Mrs. D. A. Lundquist: first aid chairman, Fire Chief John Cole: disaster preparedness. Staten Alden: home service, Mrs. John Keele, and

delegate at large, Mrs. William Dahl. Mrs. Sabin requests that any one

interested in nursing or first aid courses call her at Shepherd 1430 before October 15.

J. L. Shuler, who is giving a series

Silver Spring, Md., near the District

line, will speak on "What and Where

Is Heaven?" at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

lectures this week will include "Fas-

cinating Scenes Beyond the Veil."

tomorrow and "The Greatest Won-

Children Get Scudder Estate

cial) .-- Under the will of Mrs. Hallie

S. Scudder of Bethesda, Md., which

has been admitted to probate in the

ROCKVILLE, Md., Oct. 1 (Spe-

by the American Bible Institute.

The meeting is being sponsored

der in the World," Friday.

Other subjects for his nightly

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complete inquiry into the possibility of Federal payment for water consumed in Government buildings. William A. Maio, association president, declared an increase in rates or a decrease in quantity of water would be unwarranted in view of the Government's exemption from pay-

Calif.

QUARTERMASTER CORPS.

Low-flying commercial airplanes in the Southeast section were criticized as the "leading noise nuisance in the area" in a resolution requesting the Civil Aeronautics Authority to change the route of such craft to follow generally the course of the Anacostia River.

The group urged a city-wide rat extermination drive by Health De-partment officials with authority to nter any premises suspected of harboring the pests. The associaion also reiterated its stand for substantial increase" in police force personnel.

The Southeast citizens also asked that provision be made for easier pedestrian access to the Barney Circle S.E. bus and streetcar terminal: requested construction of a retaining wall along the D and E streets boundaries of the Buchanan School between Thirteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue S.E., and referred to committee a suggestion by Paul R. Donley that L street S.E. be extended from Fourteenth treet to Sousa Bridge to relieve K street traffic congestion in that area. Mr. Donley also requested that clogged drains on Sousa Bridge be opened to prevent flooded areas at

either end in rainy weather. The meeting, held in Friendship House, was the first of the current eason.

## Service Orders ARMY.

COAST ARTILLERY. ns. Col Malcolm P. from Wilming-Del. to Los Angeles. Nal Walter H. from Penama al Department to Governors Island. First Lt. Floyd W., from Camp avis, N. C., to Washington, iter, First Lt. Donald W., from Bakers-eld, Calif., to Lemoore, Calif.

ORDNANCE DEPARTMENT. Gilbert, Lt. Col. Gaylord S. from Louis-ville, Ky., to Moffett Field, Calif. Stans, Mail Henry J., from Aberdeen, Md., to Washington Capt. George R., from Aberdeen Johnson Collection and Marche, to Washington
 Wilcox, Capit Clarence S, from Marche, Ark, to Jacksonville, Ark
 Connell, Second Lt, Bobert J, from Bur-lington, Iowa to Parsons, Kans,
 Brede, Second Lt, William S, from Bur-lington to Parsons,
 Bindon, Second Lt, Marnard G, from Bur-lington to Parsons,
 Brandon, Second Lt, Maynard G, from Benhia, Calif., to Johct, Ill.
 Jones, Srcond Lt, Harry G, ir, from Fort Eegning, Ga, to Washington. Second Lt.

Inquiry Into Proposal To Have U. S. Pay for Wisson Pitts L. Cart. Thomas, from Panama Canal Drastingent D. from Casade. Wisson Pitts L. Corvan S., from New York Drastingent D., from Casade. Wisson Pitts L. Corvan S., from Port Drastingent D., from Leonard Wood. Drastingent D., from Casade. Wisson Pitts L. Corvan S., from Port Drastingent D., from Casade. Wisson Pitts L. Corvan S., from Port Drastingent D., from Casade. Wisson Pitts L. Corvan S., from Port Drastingent D., from Casade. Wisson Pitts L. Corvan S., from Port Drastingent D., from Lanaley Baylor, Max. Joseph W. Con Lanaley Field D. Calif. L. Corvan S., from Port Drastingent D., from Lanaley Baylor, Max. Joseph W. K. Com Detroit to Hiles. The Southeast Citizens' Associa-in present water rates in the Dis-trict, and at the same time urged a complete inquiry into the possibility

**Convocation Tomorrow** 

A convocation at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow in Gaston Hall at Georgetown University will feature the

formal opening of the 1941-42 aca-The Very Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary, S. J., president, will address the student body and the dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, the Rev. John E. Grattan, S. J., will present undergraduates for aca-

The convocation will be preceded by celebration of the mass of the The Manchukuo government will Holly Ghost in Dahlgren Chapel, Potter, Capt. Seymour A. Jr., from Fort Hamilton, N. Y. to Fort Monmouth, N. J. Roistacher, First Lt. Albert S., from New York to Fort Hancock, N. J.

## A S an exciting season surges forth-feminine appeal becomes the forte of today's woman of fashion. You can see it in the deft drapery, the willowy silhouette that purposely gives you the illusion of slender height . . . the softly natural shoulder, the deeper armhole, the hip interest. You turn-first shocked, then thrilled-to potent color. You are influenced by clothes that fuse some of history's heartbreak fashions with the pulse of tomorrow . . . clothes lavish with detail, yet keeping their distance from frou-frou. You can be sure feminine appeal is for you . . . and may be found in Erlebacher's. "Gown Salon" collection of fall fashions.

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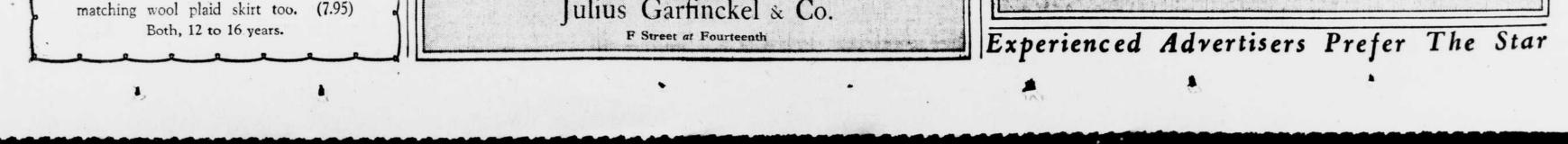
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# Mrs. Davies Is Hostess At Benefit Party Held For Red Cross Roll Call

SULIDIY.

# Cabinet Wives and Leaders in Drive Assist in Fete at Foxhall Road Home

Most of the large entertainments of this season seem to have some benefit as their reason for being. Mrs. Joseph E. Davies' party yesterday, for the benefit of the Red Cross Roll Call of which she is honorary chairman, is a delightful example of such parties. Mrs. Davies is a charming hostess and her Foxhall road home made a lovely setting for such a gathering as was seen there.

The hostess headed the receiving line and wore a gown of black chiffon over taffeta, with a yoke of eyelet embroidery which continued into a panel to the bottom of the long gown in front. Also in the line were Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, wife of the Vice President, who wore a wine color ensemble with a turban and matching veil; Miss Mabel Boardman, secretary of the American Red Cross, in a flower print dress and flowers on her hat; Mrs. Frank R. Keefer, wife of chairman of the District of Columbia Chapter, in a print ensemble, and Mrs. Edgar Morris in black velvet, with a wide brimmed hat of matching material.

#### Red, White and Blue Form Color Scheme in Garden.

Masses of flowers, in red, white and blue color scheme, decorated the rooms for vesterday's party, and were used as the centerpiece on the tea table which was set up in the garden. Here tables were arranged with gay covers matching the red and blue chairs, and the tea and coffee were served from a table arranged under a bright red and white marquee. The day being clear, and warm enough for out of doors, the guests strolled over the grass or sat in small groups under the trees. The situation of the house on a rise of ground with trees edging the wide lawn-trees which now show a touch of autumn in their leaves-is one of the lovely spots around the District of Columbia and visitors to Mrs. Davies' party enjoyed it to the fullest

Mrs. Henry L. Stimson, wife of the Secretary of War, took her turn at the tea table. Mrs. Jesse H. Jones, wife of the Secretary of Commerce, and Mrs. Paul V. McNutt, wife of the Federal Security administrator, did

their bit in pouring tea. Mrs. Davies' 🛠 daughters. Mrs. Close Rand and Mrs. Merrall MacNeille, and Mrs. Davies Walker, daughter of Mr. Davies, were aides to the hostess through the late afternoon hours, Mrs. Rand wearing her yellow uniform of a Red Cross aide and the others in becoming informal costumes for the party.

#### **Red Cross Workers** Assist Hostess.

Red Cross workers who gave as-C. S. Mickelwait and Mrs. William A. Evans, staff assistants, and Mrs. Frances P. Jenks and Countess Eleanor Palffy from the nurses aide The popular Gray Ladies corps. had only one representative in Mrs. Albert N. Baggs and the braille corps had representation in Mrs. Lewis M. Lind and Mrs. M. D.

Rosenberg. the many guests were Mrs. Brown the surgical dressings unit; Miss Antoinette Bruno and Miss Josephine Woodward of the canteen Mrs. Robert E. Hoyt of the motor corps. From the far-reaching Roll Del Mar, Mrs. Barron du Bois, Mrs. Call Committee were Mrs. James Griffin de Mauduit, Mrs. Wade Ellis, K. McClintock, Mrs. Nathaniel A. Mrs. Ralph B. Eaton, Mrs. Joshua Burnell and Mrs. E. G. Montgomery Evans, Mrs. James Carroll Frazer,

# **Fashion Show** Committee

Plans are being completed for the

fashion show to be given Thursday. October 9, for the benefit of the British-American Ambulance Corps. sistance at the fete included Mrs. Among those on the committee are R. C. Mackay, Mrs. Lynn F. Wood- Mrs. Copley Amory, Mrs. Clarence worth and Mrs. Albert F. Lingle, Aspinwall, Mrs. Frederick Atherton, from the administration corps; Mrs. Mrs. George Barnett, Mrs. Breckinridge Bayne, Mrs. George F. Becker, Mrs. John Bigelow, Mrs. Donald Bingham, Mrs. Montgomery Blair, Mrs. Frederick H. Brooke, Lady Broderick, Representative Katherine Byron, Mrs. Morris Cafritz, Mrs. Churchill Candee, Mrs. Robert Hollister Chapman, Mrs. Robert S. Chew, Mrs. Arthur Mason Chichester, Mrs. Edith Alice Clarke and Also looking after the comfort of Mrs. Sydney A. Cloman. Also on the committee are Miss Louis Clement; Haroold and Mrs. T. Y. Milburn of Mrs. William D. Connor, Mrs. Harry Cootes, Mrs. Spencer Cosby, Mrs. Thomas Richard Cowell, Mrs. William S. Culbertson, Mrs. John W. corps, and Mrs. L. E. Harris and Davidge, Mrs. John Allan Daugherty, Mrs. Wallace Dempsey, Mrs. Carlos



MRS. JOSEPH E. DAVIES and MISS MABEL BOARDMAN Mrs. Davies, who is honorary chairman of the Red Cross

Roll Call, and Miss Boardman, secretary of the Red Cross, are shown as they greeted guests at the Roll Call tea given yesterday by Mrs. Davies at her home on Foxhall road -Harris-Ewing Photo.

#### Miss Evelyn Ramer Miss Ruth Payne Engaged to Wed To Become Bride of Lt. G. D. Allen Mr. Harry A. Miller

Mr. and Mrs. Mason Ernest Payne announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ruth Pavne, to Lt. George Damon Allen, U. S. A., son of Mrs. Joseph B. Allen and the late Mr. Allen, of Takoma Park, Md. ington

Miss Payne attended the ington School for Secretaries. She is a member of the Mary Washington Junior Chapter, D. A. R., and the S. A. R.-D. A. R. Junior Assembly of Washington.

Lt. Allen is a graduate of the University of Maryland. He is a ther of Scabbard and Blade

# Mrs. Salmon To Be Wed to Alex Hagner Marriage of Former Virginia Peters

To Be Held Oct. 18 By BETH BLAINE. Now it can be told! Tall handsome Alexander B. Hagner and pretty Mrs. Peters Salmon are engaged to be married. It's a romance that has the entire approval of all their friends, for both are extremely popular here as well as in New York and Long Island society.

Mr. Hagner is the son of the late Randall H. Hagner and Mrs. Hagner and his family have for generations been identified with the Capital's exclusive cave dweller set. Mrs. Salmon, daughter of the late Alfred T. Peters and the former Grace Lanier Jordan, also comes of a distinguished lineage, having had three great-great uncles in the United States Senate.

As a very young girl, the then Virginia Peters came to Washington to make her home with her uncle, the late Eldridge Jordan, following the death of her parents. She went to school here and also, along with Eleanor Roosevelt (now Mrs. Reverdy Wadsworth) to the famous LeGui school in Paris. She studied fancy dancing under some of the finest instructors in the country. became so good that she was featured in various Junior League and benefit charity performances. The Jordans presented her to Washington society where she was a tremendous belle. During the past year she has been living with her small daughters, Susan and Nancy Sal-

Hagner also has two small daughters by his previous marriage to the late Caroline Roebling, and the four little girls are already great friends.

The wedding ceremony will be performed at Mrs. Eldridge Jordan's house on Q street in Georgetown on the afternoon of October 18 in the presence of the immediate families Army-Navy Club

Ramer of Bethesda, Md., announce William Fahevs the engagement of their daughter Honored at 50th Miss Evelyn Jean Ramer, to Mr. Harry Andrew Miller, son of Mr. and Wedding Jubilee Mrs. Charles H. J. Miller of Wash-

The bride-elect is a graduate of at 9 o'clock Thursday morning. Septhe University of Maryland and is tember 18, when Mr. and Mrs. Fahey a member of Alpha Omicron Pi of 1635 Hobart street and relatives A. Robinson, Mrs. Shaler Ladd. Mrs. Sorority

University of Maryland and is a their wedding at St. Stephen's Mrs. Merritt Auston Edson, Mrs. member of Phi Sigma Kappa Fra- Catholic Church where they were William F. Brown, Mrs. Harold E. ternity. He is also a member of the honorary scientific research society, Sigma Xi and is completing his word Mrs. Fahey and in the sanc-



#### MRS. PETERS SALMON. The marriage of the former Miss Virginia Pelers to Mr.

Alexander B. Hagner will take place October 18 at the home of -Underwood & Underwood Photo. Mrs. Eldridge Jordan.

# Miss Sarah Dver Engaged to Marry Mr. Hugh Gracey Dr. and Mrs. R. Eugene Dyer

Mrs. Goudeau, wife of Maj. Lionel Claudius Goudeau, U. S. M. C., who announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Sarah Esther is arranging a series of luncheon Dyer, to Mr. Hugh Catron parties through the autumn, was Gracey. Miss Dyer was graduhostess at the first Friday entertaining at the Army-Navy Country ated from Randolph-Macon Woman's College, class of 1939, Club. Her guests were Mrs. Seth and is a member of Delta Delta Williams, Mrs. Robert L. Denig, Mrs. Allen H. Turnage, Mrs. DeWitt Delta Sorority and of Coffee Club Peek, Mrs. Frank Whitehead, Mrs. and Pi secret societies. Formerly associated with the Johns Hop-Alfred Houston Noble, Mrs. Edward Warren Sturdevant, Mrs. Joseph W. kins Medical Schoool she is at Knighton, Mrs. Edward Francis Ney. present with the Tennessee State Board of Health in Nashville. Mrs. Emmett W. Skinner, Mrs. Ray Mr. Gracev is the son of Mr

and Mrs. Clarence B. Gracey of Franklin, Tenn, He was graduated from Davidson College, class of 1937, and from Duke University Law School 1940 and was admitted to the Tennessee Bar

# Weddings **Of Interest** To Capital

Miss Flora Lyon Becomes Bride of Mr. D. G. Bress

Miss Flora Marjorie Lyon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Lyon of this city, was married Saturday evening, September 20, at the home of her parents, to Mr. David Gerald Bress, son of Mr. A. Bress of Norfolk, Va.

The Rev. Norman Gerstenfeld performed the ceremony, which was attended by members of the immediate families.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white satin, with a full skirt and long, tight-fitting sleeves. Her long tulle veil was draped from a Flemish cap of old rose point lace. She carried a small white Bible, to which white orchids were attached.

Mrs. Merryle S. Rukeyser was the bride's only attendant. She was attired in an ice-blue lame gown and carried a bouquet of white roses.

Mr. Bress had as his best man. his brother, Midshipman Henry Bress of the United States Naval Academy. The ushers were the Messrs. Richard K. Lyon, Arthur T. Lyon, Arthur G. Newmyer, jr.; Alvin L. Newmyer, jr., of Washington and A. Cecil Snyder of San Juan, Puerto

After the ceremony the guests attended a bridal dinner at the Mayflower Hotel

Mr. and Mrs. Bress, after a sojourn in White Sulphur Springs, will reside at the Shoreham Hotel.

#### Miss Wynona Lewis Wed To Mr. S. W. Skinner.

The marriage of Miss Wynona Lewis to Mr. Snider William Skinner took place in the chapel of Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church on September 17, with Dr. John W. Rustin, the pastor, offlciating

Preceding the ceremony Miss Louise Munsey sang "I Love You Truly" and Miss Edith F. Gottwels gave a short organ program. Miss Gottwals also played the wedding processional and recessional

The bride wore a blue crepe dress with a brown, veiled hat and brown accessories. She carried an arm bouquet of talisman roses

The maid of honor, Miss Viola Brueggeman, formerly of Cincinnati, Ohio, was dressed in navy blue chiffon and carried American Beauty roses.

Mrs. J. W. Skinner, mother of the bridegroom, wore a dress of navy blue crepe and wore a shoulder corsage of talisman roses

The best man was Mr. Kenneth D. Bundy, formerly of Enid, Okla, Ushers were Mr. Bryant R. Poythress, formerly of Meridian, Miss., (See WEDDINGS, Page B-4.)



Mrs. L. C. Goudeau Gives Luncheon at

and one or two very close friends. The bride and bridegroom will make their home in Washington in the lovely house which Mrs. Hagner bought last year, on Woodland drive.

Mr. and Mrs. William Alexander

A pretty ceremonw took place and friends attended mass to cele-

Clarence Bever Lober, Mrs. William Mr. Miller is a graduate of the brate the fiftieth anniversary of Walter Rogers, Mrs. Blythe G. Jones,

# mon, at Syosset, Long Island Mr.



#### Suburban Chevy Chase THE HECHT CO.'S Social Notes Women Plan **Of Interest** New Projects Mrs. Macon Ware Courses in Filing, **Plans Fete Today** Nutrition and For Her Daughter First Aid Added that are making Jashion history. Mrs. Macon Ware of Falls Church A short course in filing which will give a trousseau tea from 4 to 6 started yesterday, a nutrition class o'clock this afternoon for her to begin tomorrow and a class in daughter, Miss Byrne Ware, whose first aid to begin Friday are the latest features which have been added to the defense program of wedding will take place Friday evening. Assisting Mrs. Ware in rethe Woman's Club of Chevy Chase. The nutrition class, which will ceiving the guests will be Mrs. Charles Rogers, Miss Mitzi Payne and Miss Helen Marie Siceloff. meet in the E. V. Brown School on Dr. and Mrs. Ware will be hosts Connecticut avenue, will be taught by a trained home economist and is at a buffet supper tomorrow evening being made possible through the coto the members of the wedding party operation of the home economics and their out-of-town guests before the wedding rehearsal. In addition lepartment of the Public Schools. The course will embrace a study to Miss Ware and her fiance, Mr. of the planning, purchasing and J. P. Waggoner, jr., the guests will preparing of well balanced, nutriinclude Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Wagtious meals and a survey of the regoner, sr., Miss Sara Waggoner, Mr. sults of recent research for con-Bill Waggoner of High Point, N. C .: Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Rucker of sumers. Economies that can be practiced Petersburg, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kistler of Charlotte, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Rodney to help make incomes go farther and substitutes to be used in the event of shortages or higher prices Marien, Miss Siceloff, Miss Lucie also will be studied. O'Brien of Durham, N. C.; Mr. J. The class will be organized at 2 Foster Barnes of Duke University, Miss Ann King of Charles Town, W. p.m. tomorrow. Mrs. James V. Bennett is in charge Va.; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Byrne and of the defense training courses Miss Jane Byrne of Blacksburg, Va.; which are under the general direc-Mr. Francis T. Rowe of Hillsboro, tion of Mrs. Edgar Fowler, defense Md.; Miss Ann Ware, Mr. and Mrs. committee chairman Robert Craig, Mr. William McCulley The course in simple filing which and Dr. and Mrs. James W. Brown. began yesterday under Mrs. J. Alan Mrs. William Smoot of East Falls Maphis, will consist of three weekly Church gave a tea Sunday afternoon lectures from 2 to 3 p.m. Tuesday for Miss Jane Smoot of McLean, Va., at the clubhouse. whose wedding will take place this They are scheduled to follow the winter. Mrs. John G. Sadtler astyping class which is being held rom 1 to 2 p.m. Tuesdays under MISS SARAH ESTHER DYER. Mrs. M. Johnson. The engagement of Miss Dyer to Mr. Hugh Catron Gracey, Mr. and Mrs. Myles H. Quail of A speech class also is held from is announced by her parents, Dr. and Mrs. R. Eugene Dyer. Mr. Hyattsville, Md., are spending some 3 to 4 p.m. on Tuesdays under Mrs. Gracey is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence B. Gracey of Franklin, Tenn. —Bachrach Photo. time with friends and relatives in E. J. Cameron. Franklin, Tenn. The new first aid class, to begin DRAPED . . EXOTIC . . SOPHISTICATED at 9:30 a.m. Friday, will be held Mondays and Fridays at the club-Mr. and Mrs. William H. Brown, Rogers Heights, Md., have had as the foreign policy department of Weddings house under the chairmanship of their guest Mr. Brown's sister, Mrs. the local league at 12:15 p.m. Mon-Mrs. Arthur B. Haves. (Continued From Page B-3.) D. P. White of Mount Vernon, Ill. day at the A. A. U. W. clubhouse. Mrs. Fowler is to entertain mem-Mrs. Harvey E. Becknell, chairman of the department, is in charge of and Mr. Stanley W. Laird, forbers of the defense committee and the board of directors at a small tea Argentine Visitor merly of Athens, Ala. arrangements. Friday at her home. The board of the local voteless The bride is the daughter of Mr. Mrs. Henry DeCoursey Adams, Due Here Today on league, as a result of a study made and Mrs. John Alden Lewis of near the club president, recently apduring the summer, yesterday ap-proved action to co-ordinate the Lufkin High School and attended pointed Mrs. Royal Bradbury as 'Good-Will' Tour general assistant to Mrs. Joseph T. work of departments and commit- Lon Morris College at Jacksonville, Maguire, Red Cross chairman, Mrs. Senora Ana Rosa S. de Martineztees Tex. She was employed as a ste-The board set up a new Program nographer by the Civilian Conserva- chairman of the knitting section; J. Raymond Forney was made Guerrero of Buenos Aires, chairman of the Inter-American Commission Committee to work out the study tion Corps in Lufkin and San Antoof Women, is expected in Washing- and legislative program of the league nio, Tex., and later held a similar nursing, and Mrs. Robert L. Lefevre, Mrs. Lee R. Pennington, home ton today to commence a two-month tour in the interest of hemispheric projects at strategic times. It also mission in Washington. nutrition class. **DIGNIFIED . . YOUTHFUL** The social chairman will open the solidarity sponsored by the National broadened the scope of the Legis-The bridegroom is the son of League of Women Voters. Senora de Martinez-Guerrero will be met at the National Airport this Cellebart the sension was held at the A. A U. W. clubbouse with Mrs. Eugene Cellebart the sension was held at the A. A U. W. clubbouse with Mrs. Eugene Cellebart the sension was held at the A. A U. W. clubbouse with Mrs. Eugene Cellebart the sension was held at the A. A U. W. clubbouse with Mrs. Eugene Cellebart the sension was held at the A. A U. W. clubbouse with Mrs. Eugene Cellebart the sension was held at the A. A U. W. clubbouse with Mrs. Eugene Cellebart the sension was held at the A. A U. W. clubbouse with Mrs. Eugene Cellebart the sension was held at the A. A club's season with a dinner meeting afternoon by Miss Marguerite M. Callahan, the president, presiding. Troy (Alabama) State Teachers A four-point study program for versity of Alabama at Tuscaloosa. Wells, president of the National Congregationalists Plan League, and Mrs. Harris T. Baldwin, the department of government and He was the first editor of the Troy The Argentine visitor will be the its operation was announced by Mrs. State Teachers' College student 'Visiting Fellowships' guest of Miss Mary Winslow, United Harold Stone, the chairman. The newspaper, the Tropolitan. He has ROCHESTER, N. Y. - Taking States representative of the Inter-American Commission of Women program will include study of stand- for over two years been employed their pattern from traveling per-American Commission of Women and a director of the Voteless District of Columbia League of Women national defense program, taxation Mr. and Mrs. Skinner spent a bers of the Congregational Church

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sisted Mrs. Smoot.

Boston and vicinity.

first vice president.

Luncheon Arranged. of Senora de Martinez-Guerrero by defense communities.

week's wedding trip at Luray in in New York State will form "visit-Mrs. Rensis Likert, chairman of the Shenandoah Valley and are at ing fellowship" groups to spread the education, announced that her group home temporarily in Falls Church, word of successful church methods.

and also the relation of education

September 14.

Mrs. Skinner was honored at a Colgate-Rochester Divinity School and the defense program, including tea given by Mrs. Edith Coker at which followed a three-day convo-A luncheon will be given in honor the situation of school children in her home in Kensington, Md., on cation of the New York Congrega-

This was decided at a conference in

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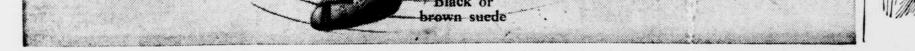
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# Press Women Mrs. Dougherty Will Fete Party Hear Talk on Committee Aides Brazil Trip

# Mrs. Alice Hager, Miss Jackie Martin of the junior committee. Address Club

National Press Club were "prophets with Mrs. Dougherty will be guests. not without honor in their own club- Gen. Albert L. Cox, chairman of Rogers Hager and Miss Jackie Mar- his junior aides also will be present. Willard Hotel.

Wagoner Tufty, club president, made ticket selling campaign. the introductions.

cept of culture."

from the public information section Reviewed by II Duce of the Civil Aeronautics Board, and Miss Martin, a magazine photog- By the Associated Press. rapher, made the trip to gather ROME, Oct. 1.-Premier Mussolini material for a book.

was the first photographer granted to a battle front. permission to shoot pictures from 11 Duce, with Gen. Enno von Rinthe air and that she was allowed telen, chief of the German military to take anything she wished.

ing personal," Mrs. Hager explained. the outskirts of Rome. The two visited sections of Brazil

seldom seen by outsiders and Mrs. Hager reported that developments War and the Spanish Civil War, as going on in the interior are "almost beyond belief.'

In describing President Getulio head of the government to visit every part of the country and that in so doing he had made himself familiar with all of Brazil's problems.

Planes Will Win Friends. Although military aviation is developing rapidly in Brazil, the pilots have little to work with, Mrs. Hager declared. "One thing we can do to make friends." she said, "is to let them have planes." Miss Martin gave an interesting

account of the trip and described experiences in an airplane crackup which resulted from an emergency landing.

Guests included G. Grant Mason. ir., of the Civil Aeronautics Board; Francis A. Jamieson and Harry W. Frantz of the Office for Inter-American Affairs: John M. Hager, husband of Mrs. Hager; Mrs. Philip Martin and Miss E. L. Martin, mother and sister of Miss Martin; Mrs. Frantz and Mrs. Burke.

Mrs. John Allan Dougherty, chairman of the military ball to be given at the Mayflower Hotel October 15 for the benefit of the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines' Club, will give a cocktail party in her apartment tomorrow afternoon for the members

Miss Dolly Corbin, chairman: Miss Aschah Dorsey, vice chairman; other Army and Navy juniors, debutantes Two members of the Women's and young society matrons working house" yesterday when Mrs. Alice the Floor Committee, and several of

tin reported on their recent trip to Last evening Mrs. Dougherty gave Brizil at the club's luncheon at the a small dinner party in her apartment for members of her Cotillion Representatives of Government and Radio Committee members, and agencies who had helped with ar- this morning Mrs. William Jennings rangements for the trip also were Price met with members of the guests and explained their interest Women's National Democratic Club in the mission. Mrs. Esther van to work out further plans for the

The Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Thomas Burke, chief of the Di-tision of International Communications of the State Department, said League, which established it many he was delighted when the trip was proposed because he knew Mrs. Hager and Miss Martin would pre-transformed it. for which it has received sent the "maximum American con- the generous help of other agencies.

# Mrs. Hager, who was on leave Four New Battalions

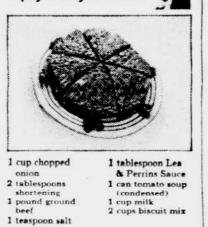
reviewed today four newly formed In describing the numerous courte-sies extended them in Brazil, Mrs. battalions of Fascist Blackshirt mi-litiamen whose emblem is his initial. Hager declared that Miss Martin M, and who presumably will be sent

mission in Italy, beside him, spoke a "It was a demonstration of good few words to the soldiers after they will to the United States and noth- had marched past in a ceremony on The units are composed mostly of

veterans of the Italian-Ethiopian well as the campaign against Greece last winter. It was stated that they just had

Vargas she said he was the first completed further training in Italy "to increase further the possibilities of using them."





Brown onion i Add beef, cook until



# Shoppers Elect Mrs. Hannum

Mrs. Cynthia Wentworth Hannum was elected president of the Washington League of Women Shoppers at the first board meeting held yesterday at 532 Seventeenth street N.W. Mrs. Hannum has been assistant editor of the American City Magazine in New York and education chairman of the Citizens' Housing Council of New York. Other elected included Mrs. Lu-

cille Ezekiel, who was president of the Washington League for the past three years, investigating chairman; Mrs. Amalie Sharfman, radio chairman; Mrs. Margaret Cummings, education chairman, and Mrs. Joanna Despres, legislative co-chairman. Mrs. Hannum was also elected a member of the National Board of the league

brown and crumbly, but not hard. Add salt, Lea & Perrins Sauce, tomato soup, and cook until thick. Combine milk and biscuit mix, spread over meat. Bake in hot oven (450° F.) for 20 minutes. Invert on serving plate. Cut in wedges and serve hot. This makes 6 servings.

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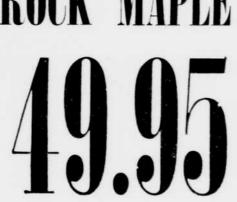
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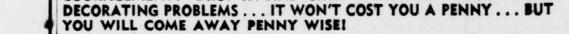
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# Shorthand Developed to Slip News of War Past Censor

# Havoc and Death Are Read in Apparently Innocent Letters and Slang Terms

#### By SIGRID ARNE.

The Star's Special News Service developing in occupied parts of caught. Europe. It shows up here in innocent-looking letters about family life from conquered peoples to their friends here.

right under the censors' noses, tips started out to tell his old neighbors about blacked-out Europe

There are several samples of this that totalitarian government would new shorthand being passed around solve all our problems. here by the growing international set which still has many ties in the with a group of men now that are warring countries. But they beg just as fine fellows as the old school that some details be left out, in tell- club they used to have, the "Rovdetails be changed. come to the letter writers.

So, with some of details left out, here are letters in the new shorthand. There is one which gives an inkling of the damage bombers are doing. It comes from a family which describes how it is living now. They are careful to make it seem they are peaceful and happy. But there is a phrase which stopped the recipient short. It says, "We spend our evenings quietly on the porch reading and playing games. It is beautiful at sunset when the river reflects the rosy glow all the way down to the bend."

Here's the catch: The Washington recipient has visited that modest home. It stands some blocks back from the river, and between it and the river there are-or were-solid rows of big warehouses and docks. If the family can see down to the bend in the river, the warehouses are gone

occupied country which tells about the family's neighbors. This family once lived in an American city.

home we had in that subdivision called Birch Lawn. Our present neighborhood is like that, and the people are like those at Birch Lawn. Nice and quiet."

cemetery. The family is probably trying to get across the idea that many of the people in their neighborhood have died, presumably after bombings.

family which, before the war, included the parents and six grown children. They wrote recently telling how little war had really affected them, how well they all are, and they send affection from every one in their family to every one in the American family-so they say they will sign their names.

from the signatures. Klub Hickory Smoked About food, there is an amusing Cheese (8-ounce link) both for 47c Silver Lake Hand-packed To- 10c matoes, 18-ounce can\_\_\_\_\_ Honey-dipped Stuffed Fruit-cherry peach, cherry, fig, Brazil-stuffed Silver Wave Royal Anne Cherries, date, marshmallow prune, for salads or desserts. 1-pound, And just as good "Emily" he had on his American pineapple prune, marshmal-14-ounce 4 for \$1 27c each low apricot. Pound\_\_\_\_\_ can \_\_ That brought a shout from his **Butt End Center Slices** Roberts & Oake Cooked String End 43c pound 65° pound 4 c pound Hams, ready to serve. One letter uses the memory of THE FOOD SHOP, EIGHTH FLOOR-Express Elevator Service. WOODWARD & LOTHROP PHONE DISTRICT 5300 10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS \$70 From the creators of Williamsburg Galleries comes rare individuality for your home-in this unusually fine group of Custom-type Sofas and \$8950 Chairs in the Muslin covered to your own specifications in color and weave . . . the cover determines the final price To you who want the utmost in fine design, styling of true character, construction to craftsmanship's high standard . . . to you who seek visual expression of your own good taste in decorating ... we present this fine group. You find a large group of fabrics 85 from which to choose . . . fabrics of the type preferred by decorators. Underneath the surface distinction lies superb construction . . . such features padding of horsehair, spring-down seat cushions of self-fluffing type, custom-quality cutting and handtailoring, closely interlaced webbed foundations, muslin interlining. Choose from this basic style group:

letter from a man who once lived in the United States. He writes the food shortage has affected his family very little. He says-if they wish -they can have beef twice a week. farm. American friend. "Emily" was the family cat schoolboy pranks in America to give an idea of sabotage. The writer had

just gone to Europe for a visit at not like Pop. his parents' old home town when There is a new sort of shorthand the war broke out and he was

Shorthand Revealing. One calm letter from France tells But, he wrote his old friends here. he was just as happy. He astounded occupation troops have been. The Actually the letters smuggle out, them with his first letter which they were silly to defend democracy.

United States and Germany. The writer especially wants his American friend to go down to the corner Why, he said, he visits around store and tell it to Sweeney.

Attendance at the recent Canadian

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ing about the letters, or that some ers." This new circle of friends, as National Exhibition broke all pre- road, Blake street to Crittenden They're ex- well as he, love the dictator as the vious records, the Commerce Departtremely frightened that harm can "Rovers" used to love old Pop Hud- ment reports. third avenue.

he was a boy.

Finish Renaming Streets Renaming of streets in Rogers Well, the "Rovers" was a secret organization. And the only gift the Heights and in Whitely, Md., has letter writer ever gave Pop Huddlebeen completed, Percy Wolfe of the Maryland-National Parks and Plan- speeding, will be stationed on high-He used to be considered very daring as a boy because he drove nails ning Commission announced yesterinto Pop's tires. The "Rovers" did dav Changes announced for Rogers the State division of motor vehicles, There are many examples of the Heights are: use of American slang to get across Edmonston road to Edmonston . Col. Battle also announced that avenue, Lownes avenue to Emerson

street, Franklin street to Gallatin October, would be stationed on highhow orderly and helpful the Nazi street, Rogers avenue to Farragut ways on which the largest number letter urges the American friend to street, Magnolia street to Fifty- of fatalities were reported. tell that around so there will be third place, Laurel street to Fiftyless cause for friction between the fourth avenue, Holly street to Fiftyfourth place, Arbutus street to Fiftyfifth avenue and Maeview street to Fifty-sixth avenue.

dieston (that's not his real name) Two Maryland Sections

to send the dictator a gift, just like

the gifts he used to give Pop when

ston was ruined automobile tires

Whitely changes are: Blanchard street to Buchanan

street and Maddox avenue to Fifty-

On Football Week Ends By the Associated Press. RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 1.-Extra squads of State police, instructed to enforce strictly all traffic laws but

Police to Hunt Speeders

ways leading to football centers in Virginia on week ends during the season, Col. M. S. Battle, director of said yesterday. new troopers, who will be graduated from the training school late in

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**Ex-Detroit Postmaster Dies** LOS ANGELES, Oct. 1 (AP) .-- John J. Enright, 90, former Detroit post-

master, died Monday. He came here

nine years ago. street, Peyton street to Chesapeake WATCH

particularly to watch for excessive

**Presbyterians to Meet** dent, will preside, and the devotional The Board of Lady Managers of period will be conducted by the Rev. the Presbyterian Home will hold its | W. N. Vincent of Eastern Presbyfirst fall meeting at 11 a.m. tomor- | terian Church. The Executive Comrow in the home, 1818 Newton street | mittee will meet at 10 a.m.

N.W. Mrs. A. C. Oliphant, presi- Church to Hold Benefit A benefit dinner will be held by the Church Activities Circle of Walker Chapel Church, Arlington, Va., from 5 to 7:30 p.m. tomorrow.

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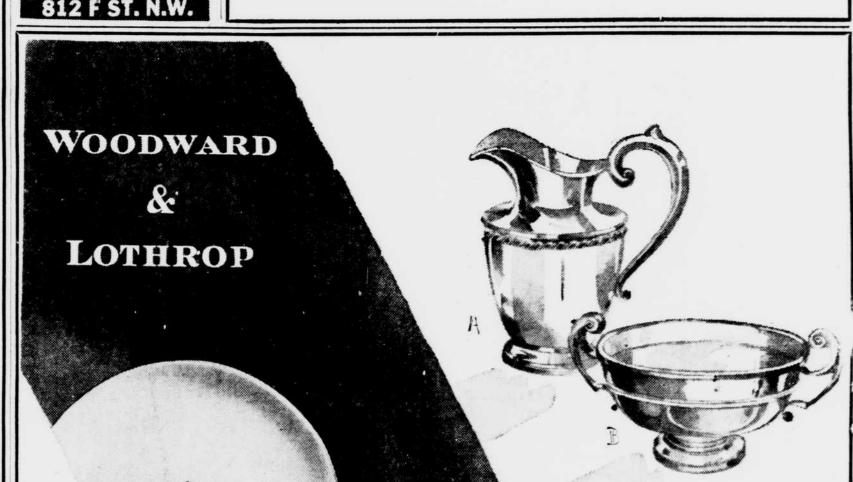
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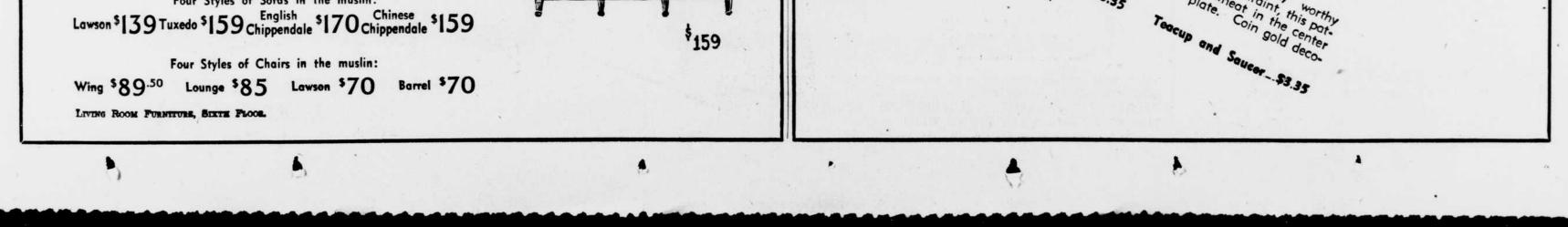
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# English Boys Studying in U.S. Think Our Girls Are Wonderful

Joseph P. Kennedy, jr., son of the former Ambassador to Great Britain. Young Kennedy is an aviation cadet at the Jacksonville Naval Air Station and is on the station's public relations staff.)

## By JOSEPH P. KENNEDY, Jr.

girl.

American ice cream, and American American football. drug stores, they've got it all over For recreation, they like to dance, our English stores, but these Ameri- One's already a jitterbug. "I can do can girls are really wonderful.

"We're going to try to get Presi- he confessed. dent Roosevelt and Congress to put Their drinking is confined to beer.

practically all under 21, have been feed them over there. selected from thousands of appli- They're also beginning to like radio and air gunnery, on the theory ' already.

# Marriage License Applications

Under D. C. law, couples must apply for a marriage license on one day, wait thee full days and receive their license on the fifth day. Sundays and holidays are counted the same as other days.

Worden Hamilton Fairfax, 26 Alexandria, Va. and Lucile Marie Frank, 23, 2710 Woodley pl. n.w.; the Rev. Charles B. Foelsch.

Foelsch.
Harry Elmore Keene, 5°, 1424 U st. s.e., and Esther Vivian Piez. 45, 1642 New-ton st. n.w.: the Rev. Raphael H. Miller.
Anthony Celia. tr., 25, 143 C st. n.e., and Hilda Caroline Wilkerson. 19, Landover, Md. the Rev. J. Lawrence Kilkenny.
Raymond W. Grimes, 29 Hotel Harring-ton, and Sadie Leona Coon. 23, North Bergen, N. J., the Rev. James E. Cow-hig.

Jozef Pielage, 39. Orlando, Fla., and Betty Huse, 32. New York City: Judge Nathan Cayton

Huse 32, New York City, Judge Nathan Cavion. Bmmons De Vaughn. 20, 912 26th st. n.w., and Munnie Mae Harris. 20, 4402 Hayes st. n.e. the Rev. W. S. De Vangin. Henry Albert Baliman. 22, Fort Belvoir, Va. and Palline Arlan Less. 22, 652 K st. n.e. the Rev. James A. Caulheld. Novd H. Bulls, Ir. 19, 105 53rd st. n.e., and Milvera G. McGuin, 19, 1802 2nd st. n.w. the Rev. M. L. Gumbleton. Robert Elliott Williams. 22, 610 T st. n.w., and Hattie Green. 30, 1312 8th st. n.w. the Rev. Smallwood Williams. Allen Voorhees Hazeline. 26, 4115 Davis pl. n.w. and Edith Roberta Thompson. 31, Boston, Mass.; the Rev. Paul W. Yinger

B. J. W. and Ednin Roberta Thombson.
Boston. Mass.; the Rev. Paul W. Yinger.
Manuel Mavor. 33. Baltimore, Md. and Genevieve Madzelewski. 19. Baltimore.
Md. Judge Robert E. Matingly.
Howard Franklin Hawkins. 29. 207 3rd st. sc. and Cecilia Mae Oraham. 25. 665 South Carolina axe, sc.; the Rev. Francis E. Sullivan.
Floyd Leslie Henderson. 41. 2426 Tunlaw road n.w. and Mabel Lee Lancaster. 34, Ariinston. Va. the Rev. M. P. German.
Cycle Milan Gantt. 28. Arlington. Va. and Sara Katherine Quinn. 24. 1460 Euclid st. n.w. the Rev. Harold E. Beatty. John F. McLarney, in: 30. 72 Adams st.
n.w. and Ruth Ada Chapdelaine. 27. 33615 24th st. n.e., the Rev. Francis J. Lauriola.

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Truman A. Cummings. 24. Baltimore. Md., and Anna M. Kovach. 23. 1414 16th st. n.w.: the Rev. J. Gerard Cole.
George Tilton Bancroft, 19. 4500 13th st. n.w. and Florina Anita De Cenzo. 21. 2219 Douglas st. n.e.; the Rev. J. Edward Malloy.
Curtis Tiliman Youngblood. 33. 2150 Penn-sylvania ave. n.w. and Alma Rubye Olson. 28. 2115 F st. n.w., the Rev. W. Curtis Draper.

(The following article was writ- | that Americans should teach them ten for the Associated Press by how to handle American machines. They'll be here for six months and then go back in the R. A. F. in England as mechanics, radio operators and machine gunners. As to what they do for athletics they told me, "We go to the beach. It's swell down there. We do miss not seeing the English football

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Oct. 1.— Sixte enrousiastic English boys at They have played softball basethe trade school of the Naval Air ball and many of them like it better Station here say the thing they like than cricket, but none of them has best about America is the American seen a hard baseball game. What they are really enthused about at "Of course," they say, "we like the present is the prospect of seeing

it a bit and it's jolly good fun,"

them under the terms of the Lease- but they really miss their good old Lend Act, so we can bring them back English stout and the fish and chips to England with us-but if we once which goes with it. However, they get them over there, you'll have a admit the American hamburger jolly hard time getting them back." makes up for fish and chips and The Britishers at the trade school, wish England would import some to Natural Stone Martin \$175

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cants because of their natural me- iced tea. And when an Englishman chanical aptitude. All of them have admits he is beginning to like what seen war at first hand in England. he considers an abuse of a great in-The boys are over here to learn stitution, then he's half American

# Births Reported

Births Reported Arnett. Calvin and Pauline. girl. Boylston. Francis and Anna. boy. Bradley. Ralph and Edna boy. Bradley. Ralph and Edna boy. Bradley. Ralph and Edna boy. Burness. August and Edith. boy. Carmody. Joseph and Mary. girl. Chase. William and Bessie. boy. Coleman. Raymond and Mildred. boy. Coleman. Raymond and Mildred. boy. Coleman. Robert and Isabel, girl. Estep. James and Doris. boy. Evans. George and Jessie. boy. Goidberg. Michael and Goldie. boy. Grieashamer. Robert and Vivian. cirl. Groxs. Getraid and Pauline. boy. Harvey. James and Florence, boy. Harvey. James and Helen. boy. Heintze. Oscar and Lilly. boy. Heintze. Oscar and Lilly. boy. Hilliard. Francis and Margaret. girl. March. Garland and Margaret. girl. March. Garland and Margaret. girl. Morrow. James and Marie. boy. Misis. Thomas and Kiki. boy. Morean. Gee and Eula. boy. Moran. Gee and Eula. boy. Moran. Gee and Clarg. boy. Phillips. Booker and Cecelia. girl. Reid. Irvin and Catherine. girl. Skinker. Benjamin and Estelle. boy. Smith. Charles and Marbe. boy. Milliast. Charles and Marbe. boy. Millips. Booker and Cecelia. girl. Reid. Irvin and Catherine. girl. Skinker. Benjamin and Estelle. boy. Terrill. John and Helen. girl. Wegstatt. David and Saliy. boy.

Cleric to Broadcast

The Rev. George Johnson, director of the education department of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, will open a series of four addresses in the Nation-wide "Catholic Hour" next Sunday, it was announced by the National Council of Catholic Men, producers of the program here. His subject will be "The Practical Aspects of Patriotism." The address is scheduled at 6 p.m. (E. S. T.) over Station WRC.

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Andrew Richard Ratcliff, 27. 1819 F st. n.w. and Evelyn Gav Farris, 21. 1143
15th st. n.w.: the Rev. John C. Ball.
William Vincent Bour, fr. 26. 3014 Milliary rd. n.w. and Jane Seymour McEllicott. 22. 1905 37th st. n.w.: the Rev. Ernest Warren.
John H. Fuller, fr. 25. 1813 Kilbourne pl. n.w. and Mae Elizabeth Rinker. 21. Strasburg, Va. the Rev. Dr. Fred S. Bushmeyer.

bushnever. Va., the Rev. Dr. Fred S. beert Anthony Franz. 22, and Alice Rita Newton. 22 both of 1600 31st st. s.e.; the Rev. William T. McCrory. seph E. Keller. 25, 325 Tennessee ave. n.e. and A. Jane Morris. 24, 2906 Cortland pl. n.w., the Rev. Joseph Moran.

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William Makepiece Kolb. ir. 22, 1622 19th st. se. and Florence Cordelia Harrison. 24. Mount Ulia, N. C.: the Rev. Andrew Reed Bird.
John Arnold Ammann. 22, 1524 Olive st. n.e. and Ruth Esther Beall. 19. Kenilworth. Md; the Rev. Benjamin E. Mahan.
Alfred R. Pohorylo. 24. Lorton, Va., and Esther E. Mann. 21, Lorton, Va.; the Rev. Samuel E. Rose.
Andrew Paul Shuman. 24. Fort Belvoir, Va. and Betty Jane Haberland. 19. Latrobe. Pa.; the Rev. H. M. Hennis.
James Pierce. 61. and Hattle Ward. 44. both of 26 Q st. n.w.; the Rev. G. T. Page.

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# Deaths Reported

Hamilton O. Ferguson, 86, 2650 Wisconsin ave. n.w. Lydia B. Leonard. 84, 2022 Taylor st. n.e. Edward E. Sanford. 80, 903 lith st. s.e. John B. Foster. 78, 3228 Cleveland st. n.w. Cora B. Harwood. 76, 2028 Fulton pl. n.e. Charles Wheeler. 75. Emergency Hospital. Hubert Kleinpeter, 62, Georgetown Hos-pital

pital. John J. Sweeney 62, 1918 21st pl. s.e. Stanlev Smith. 61. Providence Hospital. Charles J. Bridges. 51, 3418 R st. n.w. Henry Paine. 42. St. Elizabeth's Hospital. Michael Richmiller. 37. Calvert Street Bridge

Bridge Albert Bowman, 38, Sibley Hospital James H. McCauley, 32, Walter Reed Gen-James H. McCalley, 32, Walter Reed Gen-eral Hospital. Infant Wanle, Providence Hospital, Lucretia Lee, 71, 507–24th st. n.w. Albert Winslow, S. Emergency Hospital. George Dent, 55, St. Elizabeth's Hospital. Lorenza M. Henderson, 39, 654 Girard st.

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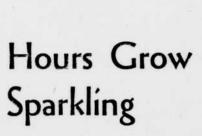
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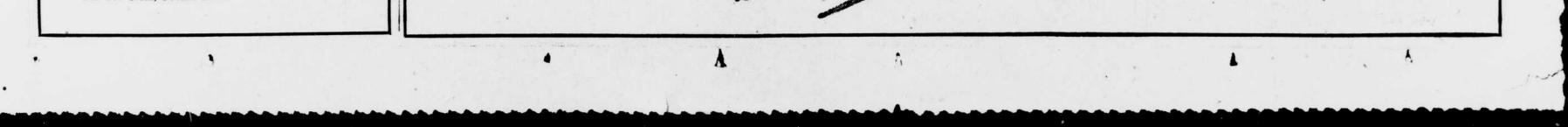
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# **281 Naval Officers** Promoted to Rank Of Commander

# 15 From Washington, 24 From Maryland And Virginia in List

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the District are: Alan R. McCracken, Anthony L. Danis, Marion N. Little, Valvin R. Sinclair, Sherman R. Clark, Alfred C. Olney, jr.; Harry E. Keith, Lemerton E. Crist, jr.; Daniel a mile from passenger cars making F. J. Shea, Peter W. Haas, jr.; John S. Keating, Valentine L. Pottle, from the driver going the full dis-Franklin O. Johnson, Keith R. Belch tanc. Trucks pay \$2.50 to \$10, deand Thomas B. Dugan.

pending on weight. There were 29 deaths on the high-The lieutenant commanders from Maryland and Virginia who were way during the first 12 months promoted included: Edwin A. Taylor, which the turnpike commission said Doswell, Va.; Lucien Ragonnet and was below the fatality rates of 12.1 John A. Hollowell, jr., Norfolk; per 100,000,000 vehicle miles in the Nation and 10.6 in the State. Frederick L. Riddle, Baltimore: Lowe

By the Associated Press.

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the Chicago Mercantile Exchange

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Floyd F. Ferris, Warrenton, Va. The other promotions follow: Arleish Vappell, Church Viams, Harold L Verger, Elbert L v. Gordon J. on, Robert L, Arthur A. Vchard Clarence E. James A. d. Omar A. r. Hyman G. Ageton, Arthur A. Ruble, Richard W. Ring, Stanhope C. Coe, Charles F. Williamson, T. B. Bennett, C. H. Jr.

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Pennsylvania Super-road Helen Morgan Fighting For Life After Relapse **Earns 3 Million in Year** 

HARRISBURG, Pa., Oct. 1 .gan, whose husky-voiced interpreta-Pennsylvania's \$70,000,000 super tion of blues and ballads has enterhighway piercing the hazardous tained stage and screen audiences Alleghenies between Harrisburg and Pittsburgh earned nearly \$3,000,000 in its first year of operation and set

the singing star had been given a total of 10 blood transfusions, two yesterday. for nearly two decades, fought for

her life today in a Chicago hospital. Miss Morgan, 41, stricken with a makes a satisfactory fuel for autoliver ailment during a personal ap- mobiles, the Bureau of Standards pearance at a Loop theater, entered says, but is too expensive for practhe hospital 11 days ago for treat- tical use.

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ment and a subsequent operation for Group Asks Roosevelt removal of the spleen Her condition had been satisfac- To Work for Peace tory until last night when it took a

turn for the worse after she suffered a severe stomach hemorrhage. NEW YORK, Oct. 1.-The Citizens Her husband, Lloyd Johnson, said

to Ireland and Belgium; Norman Peace Committee reported last night Thomas, Socialist Party leader, and that 30,000 signatures had been ob-John T. Flynn, chairman of the tained to a petition asking Presi-New York Chapter of the America First Committee. dent Roosevelt "to use the influences

which he possesses as the respected representative of the American Huge Gem Reported

ties and the achievement of a just | reported to have discovered in the peace.' Speakers at the meeting, attended

former United States Ambassador

Ceara district of Brazil a diamond weighing 8,780 carats and valued at by representatives of 175 peace orover \$5,000,000. ganizations, included John Cudahy,





By the Associated Press CHICAGO, Oct. 1.-Helen Mor-

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# **Remarks About Legion** Misconstrued, Says Heil

Michaux, W. V. Craig, James E Taylor, Alfred

By the Associated Press MADISON, Wis., Oct. 1.-Gov Julius P. Heil said at a press conference yesterday that remarks he had made that the National American Legion Convention in Milwaukee was controlled by President Roosevelt had been misconstrued. Reached at Milwaukee, the Governor admitted, however, he had told the Milwaukee Junior Chamber of Commerce that "there were plenty of payrollers here and they were controlled."

He said he told the chamber that "you saw a lot of controlled propa-ganda \* \* steam roller tactics" ganda and that he said "that wasn't the will of the American Legion."

# Sewer Job Claim Settled

District Court records today disclosed that the Wagner-Larsen Construction Co., Inc., Brooklyn, N. Y. has settled a \$50,149 claim against the District government for \$12,250 as the aftermath of sewer construction work here. Justice Jennings Bailey signed a judgment ending the litigation.

# Blown Under Tub

Taking a bath in a house on the south coast of England when a bomb wrecked the building, a woman found herself in a hole in the garden with the bath tub upside down over her.

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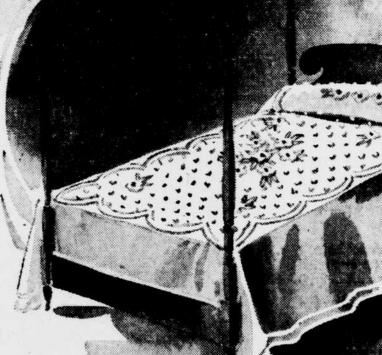
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# **Russians Fighting With Tenacious Fatalism** Without Thought of Yielding, Despite Losses

installments from the diary of the Daily News correspondent in Russia, who has just returned to Moscow after spending a week with the Red Army.

## By A. T. STEELE,

Foreign Correspondent of The Star and Chicago Daily News.

CENTRAL FRONT-After five days fect on the Nazis is much worse. in the field with the Red Army, I | War stuffs can be moved all right, am more strongly aware than ever after a fashion, but it is certainly of that tenacious and fatalistic hard to imagine a blitz war being quality in the Russian spirit which | pushed efficiently over roads such as enables this country to go on fight- | we struggled through. ing without thought of capitulation Watching these despite losses. people resist the Nazis, seeing them In their fields and villages, you begin to wonder whatever gave Hitler

quickly. The Russian peasant loves the to remain Russian. Whatever his political or religious views, he wants ho foreign ruler, no Quisling boss.

for this war and there is scarcely one of them who does not resent the through a dense forset of firs and injustice of Hitler's unprovoked at- birches, quite impenetrable for tanks. tack.

There is no question in my mind that the Russians are united in their dislike for Hitler and that they will go on fighting him a long time regardless of what it may cost.

Most of the Red Army soldiers come from peasant stock and this accounts for the characteristics that make them good fighting men. They are patient, stoical and as hard as nails. Perhaps their outstanding traits are their simple friendliness and courage. This is the Russian heart-the real driving force behind the gallant stand of the Russian soldiers against Nazi aggression.

Accommodations for 300.

The other night we were billeted in a Red Cross receiving station several miles behind the lines and the next morning our Russian hosts showed us through their little tent city. A few wounded were arriving but we were told there were accommodations for 300 daily. The soldier patients enjoyed clean, comfortable quarters with a large medical staff. including 43 women, to attend their needs.

Some slogans hanging on the hospital walls stick in my mind. One said

"The Fascist enemy is hungry. He wants to take our bread. Carefully guard foodstuffs. During forced withdrawal do not leave anything to the enemy. Let the Fascist snake die of hunger."

We got an early start in the driv-

# 91 Million Given in U.S. For War Relief Abroad

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.-The American public has given more than \$80.000.000 in cash to war-relief organizations since the beginning of the war, Velentine E. Macy, jr., of

This is the fourth of a series of | ing rain but were able to put only | straddling the upper Dnieper River. 50 miles behind us before nightfall. It is a ghost city of burned-out walls Slithering southward toward the -a small-scale counterpart of Cov-Yelnya battle line which was our entry, Rotterdam and Chungking. goal we averaged less than five Not more than one-fourth of its miles an hour in continuous muck. buildings remain habitable. Fewer The Russian rain plays no favorites. than one-fourth of its 10,000 in-It falls as hard on the Soviet side habitants are living in the ruins. as on the German. But the Russians, Most have been evacuated.

while admitting that it hampers Damage Done in Two Raids. WITH THE RED ARMY ON THE their transport, assert that the ef-The greater part of the damage was done in two raids when the Germans showered the town with incendiaries. Except for a steel bridge which was blown up, there was little sign of damage from bombs-nearly all was from fire.

Convoys Move Slowly.

We have been assigned to quarters We passed a number of convoys, in military headquarters overlooksix-wheeled Russian trucks, all mov- ing the Dnieper. The officers have ing with laborious slowness-but provided us with two small rooms the idea that they would give up getting there. They were supple- in a log house. We will sleep side

ting in mudholes yet were it not for the group of soldiers who went along The Russian people did not ask with us to dig us out of the bad In places huge bomb holes pitted the roadside, evidence of the Luftwaffe's efforts to attack convoys.

It was not until after sundown that we entered Dorogobush, a town

mented by occasional tractor-drawn by side on the floor like fish in a freight. The Red Army uses sur- tin. A candle sheds a meager light Russian land. He wants that land prisingly few horse-drawn vehicles. and a Red Army soldier stands As for ourselves, we might be sit- watch. (Copyright, 1941, by Chicago Daily News.) NEURALGI

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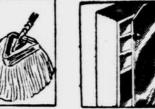


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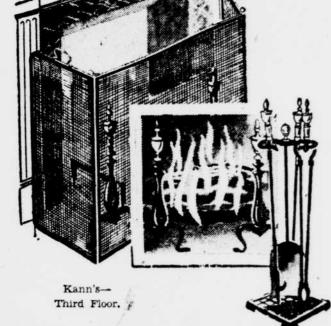




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the National Information Bureau reported today. "Gifts in kind amounted to \$11,

000.000 additional, making a total of \$91,000,000 for war relief," he said. A recent bureau survey showed that more than 500 charitable organizations participated in raising this total. The following five raised 55 per cent of it: American Red Cross, British War Relief Society, Greek War Relief Association, American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee and Finnish Relief Fund. The National Information Bureau. a non-profit agency for investigating war relief and other national organizations to determine their fitness, further reported: "Certain organizations (not those listed) have not yet established proper safeguards as to reliability and efficiency in management."

The bureau advised "care on the part of those who allow their names to be used for fund-raising drives and care on the part of the giver, who should investigate before he gives."

# Special Forum to Study **Education of Women**

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 1 .- Educators and leaders in business, labor, relig-ion and health will meet at Stephens College in Columbia, Mo., November 6-8 to analyze the educational needs of American women in regard to citizenship possibilities in a de-President James Madison mocracy. Wood of Stephens has announced. Owen D. Young heads the Forum Advisory Committee.

The Stephens president said a survey of 20 years ago showed that training women in classical lanhigher mathematics and guages. physical sciences was not adequate. with instruction being needed in marriage and the family, child raising and psychology, home management, practical economics, community service and responsibility. The committee includes Dr. W. W. Charters, director of education at Ohio State University; Dr. Robert Maynard Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago; Dr. Thomas Parran, surgeon general of the United States Public Health Service; Clarence Francis, president of the General Foods Corp.; Mrs. John L. Whitehurst, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs; Dean Sara Blanding of Cornell University; Dr. Everett Ross Clinchy, director of the National Conference of Christians and Jews; Mrs. J Borden Harriman, former United States Minister to Norway, and Matthew Woll, vice president of the American Federation of Labor.

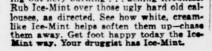
# G. A. R. Women to Meet

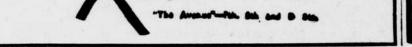
Phil Sheridan Woman's Relief Corps, G. A. R. Auxiliary, will meet at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the Thomas Circle Club. Mrs. Ada Gray, senior vice president, will preside. Plans will be discussed for the annual inspection on November 6.



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-Faithful copies of prized old Orientals . . . washed to a lustrous and lovely sheen! Glowing red. rust. tan, green and blue. A real investment in beauty and un-questioned durability!

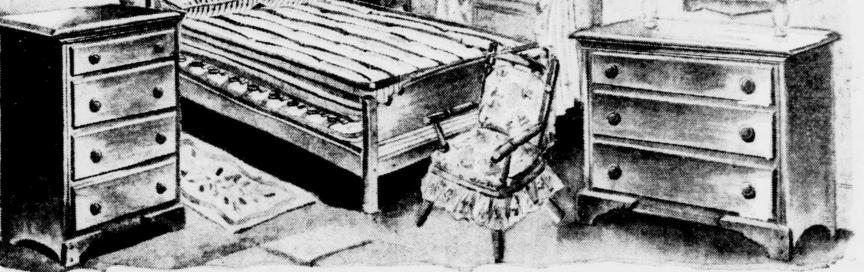
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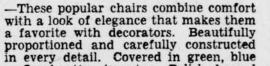
-This is an Anniversary highlight countless Washingtonians (and newcomers to our fair city) are finding "made to order" for their needs! The illustration gives you just a brief idea of its charm . . . you'll have to see it to appreciate its comfort and fine workmanship, its topnotch value! Eight pieces in all ... and the bed features solid head and foot boards!

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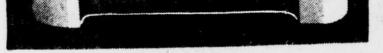
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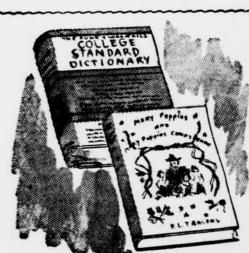
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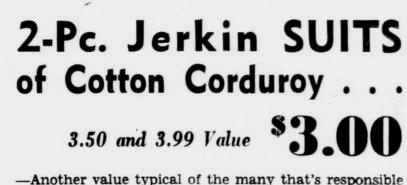


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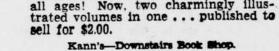
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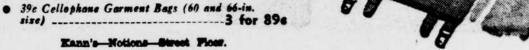
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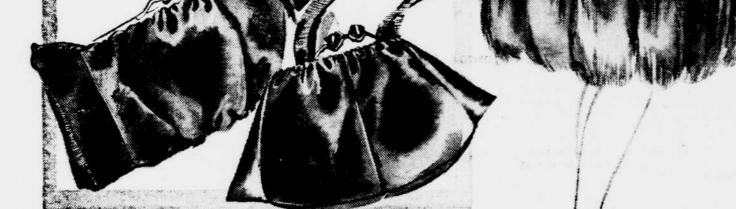
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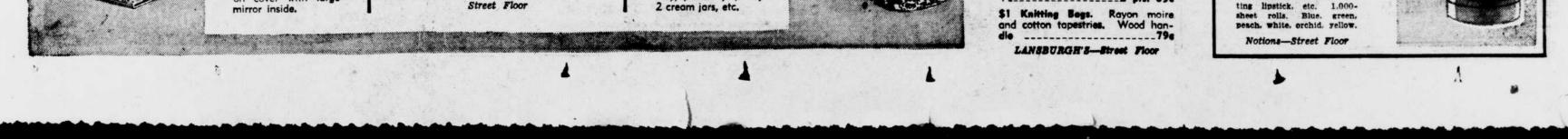
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WOMEN'S FEATURES.

# Now Is the Time to Make Your House Snug and Comfortable for Winter

# **Rearrange the Furniture** To Shut Off Any Dismal **View From Windows**

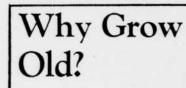
Handle Lovely Fabrics Well To Achieve Cheerful Look: Bring Back Accessories

### By Margaret Nowell

Remember how cool and open you made your house look last June by cleating out all the unnecessary pieces of furniture, leaving windows unobstructed for a clear view of the garden, and taking down heavy pictures and draperies which seemed to hem you in and keep the breezes Now you will have the fun of getting them out again and making your house all snug and comfortable for fall. Things that seemed old and uninteresting last spring have a newness that is surprising, and the draperies you were so pleased to take down give a well-dressed, entirely satisfactory appearance when dry cleaned and rehung.

Now that the garden is practically through blooming and the view from the dining room is not as attractive as it was a month ago, it might be just as well to rearrange the whole room, placing the buffet before the window and shutting out entirely the bleak view of autumn. This arrangement will give you that cozy, protected feeling as soon as the winds begin to blow. Sheer curtains across the window give a gently softened outline of the view by day, but cut out all harsh and forbidding aspects.

Color has a great deal to do with the way you feel about your house. This is especially true in the fall. Most of us can recall numerous scenes all the way from earliest childhood in which the warm, glowing colors of fabrics were never forgotten because of the lamplight or firelight which played on them in such a welcom-



By Josephine Lowman

In 1849 Mrs. Amelia Jenks Bloomer took up the crusade to glow of firelight in the living room put trousers on women. Mrs. and candlelight in the dining room Bloomer was enthusiastic about this and you have perfection. because she wished relief from the fabrics and realize that to own cumbersome clothes of the day. them we must "pay the price," their

However, we find that the woman value seldom is noticeable on first with a yen for trousers did not put sight. The costliest damask may a permanent dent in the history of the dress, for the fight ended about bit for the room. On the other 1870

color, treated with the same im-Today slacks are not classed as trousers, although they are still a fighting matter in some families only 25 cents a yard, may be absofighting matter in some families. Many a husband has felt chagrin when his wife put on her slacks because he sensed there was something wrong with the picture. Maybe the trouble was a protruding to tummy?

We should keep trim for comfort's sake, if for no other reason. Then we can adopt the comfortable, healthful modes of the day with more pleasure and beauty.

Slacks don't look well on a woman with a large abdomen. If this one small porcelains or pottery figures figure fault is making you uncom- bring memories of shopping trips special reward for a special course fortable, daily exercise will solve or humorous associations; the colyour problem

toes toward the dining room. Take time to feel the muscles pull. when winter comes.



holstery fabrics, walls that reflect When the garden seems to "fold up" for the winter, it's a smart idea to shut off the dismal color and graceful draperies that view by a slight readjustment of furniture. For example, you may soften but not obliterate the may be drawn to keep out the black out-of-doors by curtaining the windows with soft, sheer fabric and using a lovely piece of furniof night all tend to make a house ture such as a buffet in front of them. The spacious effect remains, but the arrangement makes more comfortable. Add to this the the house seem snug and comfortable during the winter months. -Photo Courtesy American Furniture Mart.

# Polish Remover in Cream Form Newest Nail Aid; **Comes in Handy Tube**

Jade Dressing Table Set On Display This Week

### By Helen Vogt

the extraordinary popularity of the

his own misadventures!

This is a deeply sincere answer

to a mother who criticizes the bad

manners of her neighbor's children

for laughing at her little boy be-

At first glance it seems strange that a professor of pharmacy in a a baby needs his mother's soothing. leading university should spend his time worrying about the condition of comforting arms. feminine fingernails, but we know of one who did. Lucky for you, too, sizeable lump may appear very quickly. After the child has been because his curiosity led to an extensive investigation to find out why nails split and chip, and what might be done about it. These years of wondering lately whether the pop- research in turn led to the development of a new nail polish remover quieted it is best to apply cold comularity of such a child is not a which may be the answer to a great many problems. Explanation's a little presses to the swollen place. Then involved, but you get the idea.

Seems that this turns out to be polish remover in cream form. Comes of discipline, by means of which he in a tube, too, so all you have to do is to give it a toothpaste squeezing playing some music or by singing or has learned to take every hurtful technique and presto! your nail is covered with soft, soothing cream which | talking cheerfully to him. Should

Smart Two-Piece Frock **Features Longer Top** 



### By Barbara Bell

ence!

Fall sewing will be taken up with When we are truly in pain we renewed interest when this pattern want sympathy and we are deservcomes into your house! This twoing of it, and this is one time when piecer is a style of many uses to be interpreted in various materials! It When a baby bumps his head a is smart, wonderfully comfortable and, as every woman knows, kind to the figure. Pattern No. 1473-B is especially successful, as it offers the new longer top, with darts fitting it smoothly through the waistline. The try to divert the baby's attention deep neckline may be worn with or without a contrasting white dickthere are three buttons closing he top and four patch pockets for vorite for it's universally satisfac-

BARBARA BELL, Washington Star. Inclose 25 cents for pattern No. 1473-B. Size ..... Address (Wrap coins securely in paper.)

design interest as well as conveni- tory to wear.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1473-B This new length jacket fits well is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and down over the hips, and the skirt 20. Corresponding bust measure-

lutely perfect for draperies. The By the Friends color and the handling of the fabric are of first importance. Beyond Who Love Him that it is wise to invest as much as you can afford in good material get wearability, long life and By Emily Post all practical features, but without Perhaps it is my own imaginathe first two considerations the tion, but having noted many times

ing way. As soon as the cold

weather starts and coming home in

the evening is such a pleasure, plan

to have your house offer a memor-

able hospitality. Warm red in up-

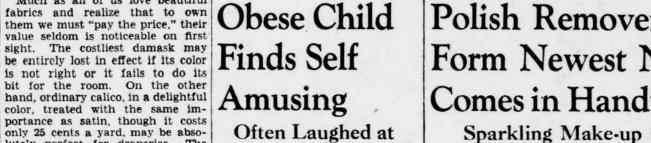
Much as all of us love beautiful

is not right or it fails to do its

hand, ordinary calico, in a delightful

most expensive and finest fabrics lose all their reason for being. All the little things which you occasional fat child, I have been put away for the summer have intimate personal importance now. The

lection of costume prints which This exercise is fine for reducing make an interesting panel in the the stomach: Lie on your back with guest room, and the fine commem- thing that happens to him as- not only removes the polish neatly and efficiently but leaves a soft film on the baby become drowsy or nausethe stomach: Lie on your back with your arms at your sides and your legs straight. Bend both knees up close to the tummy. Straighten the legs, pointing the toes toward the dining room. The knick-knacks The knick-knacks ceiling. Push a little with your which may have seemed cluttery hands as your legs continue on over and unnecessary last spring now your head until your toes touch the are new and different and very learns in time to seem funny to floor behind your head. Now very decorative, giving that comfortable, himself and soon acquires a stoical slowly lower legs to the floor. This happy feeling of possessing a house last lowering to floor is important. that is snug and well furnished



Sparkling Make-up Offered;

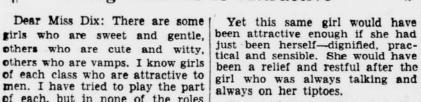
# Dorothy Dix Says . . . Girl Is Foolish to Select Roles: Being Natural Is Attractive

others who are cute and witty, of each class who are attractive to men. I have tried to play the part always on her tiptoes. of each, but in none of the roles have I succeeded in making myself popular with boys. I enjoy acting a ool and cutting up, but that doesn't seem to please the men either, yet I know girls who act like idiots and the men are crazy about them.

Why is this? Why am I not attractive to men when I am doing just the things they find attractive in some other girl? JANET.

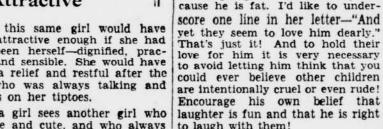
Answer-It is because you are not the real thing. You are an imitation and you ring false, and men Instinctively know this. The greatest mistake that a girl can make is to be a copy-cat, and yet it is a blunder that thousands of girls commit

A staid, sober girl sees some other incessantly and screaming at the as those who fall for vamps. top of her voice, but instead of at-tracting men they flee from her. So if you want to be popular don't copy-cat another girl. Be yourself.



Or a girl sees another girl who sits curled up like a kitten on a sofa, who rolls her eyes at men and asks them fool questions, and who always has a string of dates. So the big girl tries to imitate her, with the result that she looks like a performing elephant when she does babyish tricks, and when she

like a dying calf. Yet this girl might have won the admiration of all beholders if she had kept to the stately part in life that nature assigned her when it divinely tall.



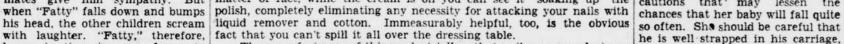
is little and cute, and who always to laugh with them! Dear Mrs. Post: My two sonsone 12 and the other just 7-have been visiting their father for the last two weeks. When they get home shall I have them write thank-you notes to their father's wife? Also, I would appreciate tries to make sweet eyes she looks having you tell me what they should

say in the event that you think they ought to write such notes. Answer-Certainly they should write thank-you notes. The same sort of notes they would write to made her a daughter of the gods, an aunt or any other relation with whom they have been staying. After

And remember this for your com- all, their stepmother is a very near fort-that there is no one particular relation. They should write and up. And I can see how, even though girl who has quicksilver in her type that men admire. There are thank her for a good time she gave the parents understand perfectly veins, who is always laughing and just as many men who like sensible, them and whatever is pleasant that they might be sorely tempted, at dancing and full of animation and practical girls as there are those they can say. I hope you won't mind times, to take up their friends on who is much admired by men, and who admire fluffy ruffles; just as my adding that under all such cir- these dares and turn up next Sunday she thinks the thing to do is to be many who like quiet girls as those cumstances it is most important to with the baby. vivacious. So she begins jumping who like vivacious girls; just as avoid having the children made

proval nor curiosity.

tain privileges.



The manufacturers of this product tell us that nails are more lustrous and pliable, less inclined to split or \*philosophy that enables him to join good-temperedly in laughter—even and long when the cream is used. correspond. Most dazzling yet to be viewed by this department is a at himself. Perhaps he appreciates It doesn't affect the matrix up under new color designed to be worn by the nail or roughen the skin around every woman no matter what her -at least he seems to-that no friend-making asset is greater than the edges, either. You can keep the ability to see the funny side of this pleasant-smelling product in-There's a deep-toned, dark type. rose shade of rouge, almost wine, definitely, for it won't harden or and a lipstick which repeats the

color. To harmonize is a special separate in the tube, so don't worry blend of creamy rachel and rose about the length of time it takes to powder and a moss green eyeshadow use it all up. Went on sale in Washington Monday, and there's a which does wonders, believe us. Not only does this new make-up special introductory offer.

go well with blond, brunette or titian Sparkle is the new keyword in hair, but it also is just the thing fashion this year. You'll see it in with the new soft greens, browns gleaming paillettes and jeweled em-broidery and you'll find it reflected and severe blacks in fashion. Well worth looking into, and there's a in new make-ups which seem to special consultant to help you with

> problems. If you want to see something breathtakingly beautiful, dash into the store that's displaying a 14piece dressing table set of solid jade. It took three years to complete, we are told, and as each piece was finished it was sent from China to this country where American jewelers mounted it in 18-karat gold. Best of all, the jewelers re-

Certain hostesses have a very loose way of saying to their friends cheerproduced the fine carving of the fully over the telephone, "Come on jade, so that the gold etching beover, and bring the baby." It would comes an integral part of the be all right if they said it and meant workmanship. It's really the loveliest, most fabulous display you posit. But usually they just say it. sibly could imagine and the back-The average, alert young pair of ground makes it doubly interesting. parents knows perfectly well when a Here is an example of the finest hostess is just making a remark of that sort, without meaning it. But Chinese art, with all the patient

once in a while there must be a slip-

And that, of course, means not and hopping around and giggling many men who admire modest girls conscious of any strain that can be just the baby. It means the bottles avoided. By this I mean that both and the folding perambulator and parents should make an effort to the Teddy bear and a suitcase full

take the situation as naturally as of things that babies have to wear. possible and show neither disap- Of course, a hostess ought to know Of course, a hostess ought to know all that. But if she doesn't I think that her friends with babies ought Dear Mrs. Post: Please tell me to teach her to know what she is

talking about when she says, "Come and bring the baby."

just once. Then they'll know forsavs it again she'll mean it But she probably make pretty sure she doesn't say it again. JEAN.

Tomorrow You'll Wear-Dark fur coats with brilliantly colored linings-red under Persian for instance, or bottle green with mink.

Manners of the Moment

he is well strapped in his carriage, never leave him alone on the edge of a bed or chair or the top of his bathinette, keep him away from open stairways and off of slippery by scatter rugs and see to it that he wears well-fitting, high-laced shoes of soft leather but with firm, pliable soles.

In spite of all we can do, the toddling baby will fall down time and time again. Perhaps it is one of his first lessons in learning to go ahead and try, regardless of repeated hard knocks.

Toddler's

When Fall Brings

A Bad Bump

By Lettice Lee Streett

body, he frequently falls down.

chiefly on the forehead.

Injuries

Minor

adventure to him.

We have prepared two useful gifts for you: One is a chart that 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 cooperation in performing them. If you wish either or both of these, send for our Classified Food Tables and the Importance of Correct Posture pamphlet, including a 3-cent stamp with your request. Print your name and address clearly and address orders to the Woman's Department of The Evening Star.

### Popcorn

Popcorn, used in balls or confecions, should be very crisp before

you mix it into other ingredients. attention to detail that they alone Spread a thin layer of popped corn in a shallow pan and heat it 10 seem to possess (If you have \$25,000 lying around minutes in a very slow oven. Cool

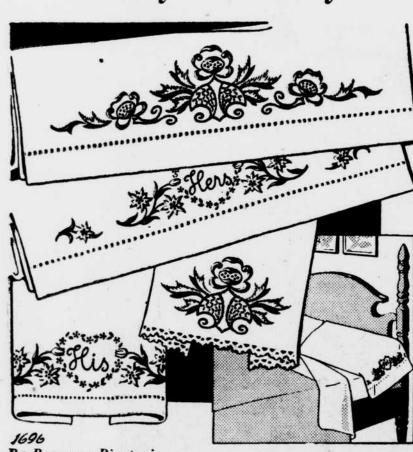
loose you can buy the set. It's the it slightly and then mix in. The only one of its kind in the world.) foods will be much better flavored.



follows a gently flaring line below. ments 30, 32, 34, 36 and 38, Size It's a frock to make now in plaid 14 (32) with short sleeves requires wools, it will be suitlike in gabar- 43% yards 35-inch material, 3 yards dine or corduroy, especially when 54-inch material; 5% yard 35-inch worn with the crisp white dickey. material for dickey.

Again and again this fall you'll see Let the Fall Fashion Book help this youthful, flattering dress worn you if you are deciding on new women at business or teaching styles for a fall wardrobe. All sizes in schools-on college girls and by covered with a variety of designs. women at home. It's a universal fa- | Send 15 cents for your copy today





**Dainty Embroidery** 

By Baroness Piantoni

Simplicity is the keynote to these artistic designs. They are suitable for either pillowcases or towels, whichever you need most. The His or Hers motif becomes increasingly more popular, so it is shown here in a dressed-

to use the back door? She came to the front door to see me when I engaged her, and something tells me she expects to continue to use the ever after that when that friend front door. I think this entrance should be reserved for the family and their friends. If I am right, will you please tell me how to tell her this without hurting her feel-

ings. I don't mean to do that, only I think both of us should have cer-

Answer: No one who is in domestic employ excepting a child's nurse, and only then when accompanying the child, uses the front door. This is a definite rule of propriety and every well-trained and properlyminded employe is expected to understand this. Because she came in the front door to be interviewed by you, does not mean she expects to continue to come in the front door when she is able to let herself in with her own latch key for the back door. As a matter of fact, opening her own door with her own key will be the only way she will be able to enter the house, unless you live in a neighborly country town, where both doors remain unlocked always.

So many requests have been made for copies of my article on details concerned with training camps (behavior of visitors and resents for the men), that I have had it printed as a leaflet and will be very glad to send it to any one who sends me a self-addressed. 3-cent stamped envelope in care

if it is correct to tell our new maid They should go and take the baby

#### up version surrounded by wreaths of embroidered flowers. This is a good of this paper. Leaflets cannot be pattern for the needleworker who likes variety of stitches. mailed unless self-address en-Send 15 cents for No. 1696 to the Needlework Editor of The Evening velope bears correct amount of postage. Star.

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of the 30th Square Division from Darrow Partner Dies CHICAGO, Oct. 1 (P).-Attorney

call for a \$3,000,000 outlay.

vesterday

Fort Jackson and the 9th Division from Fort Bragg. N. C. Headquarters said that objectives Peter Sissman, 73, legal partner of would not be made public, because the late Clarence Darrow for 12 the action was "not a war to de-

years including the famous Loebcide who will win but rather a Leopold murder trial in 1924, died scrimmage in which training is the all-important factor."

After first contact Monday afternoon each side began reconnaissance to determine each other's position. Main forces drew closer that night, and by dawn yesterday the opposing forces had taken up posions near Blackstock in an area between Chester and Winnsboro, 30 miles to the south. At 10 a.m. yesterday director headquarters said the 8th Division had pushed the corps Blues back from 11/2 to 2 miles. Word came last night, however, that "the Blues still hold their main positions with only their outposts driven in." Aircraft took a prominent part in the activities of both sides.

emainder of the corps, composed

The exercises, to be concluded late today or tomorrow, were a preiminary to the battle of the Carolinas, which begins next week. More than 400.000 troops of the 1st Army will participate.

# Suicide Certificates **Issued in Two Deaths**

Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald oday issued certificates of suicide in the cases of a woman and a man from Montgomery County who died in hospitals here last night. The woman was Miss Mary Eliza-

beth Whitney, 27, of the 5500 block of Wriley road, who was found shot in the head in the basement of the home of her brother, Chancy F. Whitney, yesterday afternoon. County police said a small-caliber rifle was found beside her. She was taken to Georgetown Hospital by the Bethesda Rescue Squad, where she died shortly after being admitted. She was reported to have been in ill health since she came here last spring from New York City. Edgar J. Hill, 33, a barber, died of poisoning on the way to Walter Reed Hospital, according to hospital officials. He was found un-conscious in his car parked in front of his home in the 4300 block of East-West highway by Policeman Ernest Thompson, a friend. A bottle

of poison was found in the front seat of his machine, police said.

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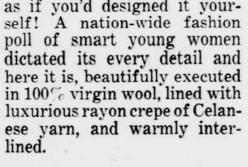
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Radios and Records . . . Fourth Floor

The Palais Royal.

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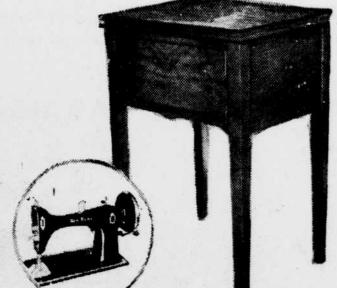
Buy on a Letter of Credit, 3 Months to Pay The Palais Royal, Store for Men ... First Floor

# ARROW Shirts, new fall patterns

B. Patterned shirts in a variety of collar styles to suit the manshort, wide-spread points; long, wide-spread points; button-downs; and so on. All with the "Mitoga" figure-fit ... Sanforized-Shrunk, shrinkage less than 1 %! from \$2 The Palais Royal, Men's Furnishings . . . First Floor

# Oxfords, correct for Fall

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**Sports News** 



# Durocher Shields Dodgers From Sight of Yankees Murdering Pill in Practice

Win, Lose or Draw By FRANCIS E. STAN,

### Glamour Happens to Leo the Lip

NEW YORK, Oct. 1 .- Up to now, it has been harder to wring information from Leo Durocher than it was to get an understandable explanation of the cosmic punch and the dynamic stance from Lou Nova. You can forget all about Mr. Nova, of course, possibly you can forget him for all time. But Durocher, who manages the Brooklyn Bums, is going to be around for a few days.

It is too bad that most sports writers, and especially the calloused veterans, are not autograph hounds because Mr. Durocher, exercising his privilege as the biggest of the Bums, has been very eccentric in the matter of choosing his advisory staff. This is to say that if a newspaperman wants to know if Curt Davis or Whit Wyatt will pitch the opener, he must wade through the greatest private collection of stage, screen and radio hams ever assembled.

It develops that Mr. Durocher is fond of ham. Everywhere he goes there is a male canary, an oomph girl, a 5-foot, 2-inch movie tough guy, a horror specialist and an Oscar winner following him around. They ride the subways and the trains with him. They clutter up the Dodgers' dressing room and answer the scribes' questions.

Two days ago the Nation was informed by Manager Joe McCarthy that his opening-game pitcher would be Red Ruffing. But as these lines were written-and it almost was time for the starting hurlers to warm up-there was no definite word from Durocher.

### Durocher Promises to Appear for All Games

Enterprising, conscientious newspapermen did their best to bull their ways to Leo the Lip's locker. Even the more fierce and persistent retreated, eventually, in bewilderment,

"Wyatt's the guy," crooned Tony Martin in a rich baritone. Mr. Martin wore his hair wavy and cut a flashy figure in a double-breasted fiannel suit.

Betty Grable and Carol Landis seemed to think it would be Davis. "He's a cinch." said Betty. "He reminds me very much of Walter Pidgeon. He's no kid but he's got something."

The Ritz brothers were strong for Kirby Higbe. There was a vote for old Fred Fitzsimmons, cast by Sonja Heine. Miss America of 1941 wasn't sure but she guessed that it would be Newt Kimball or Larry French

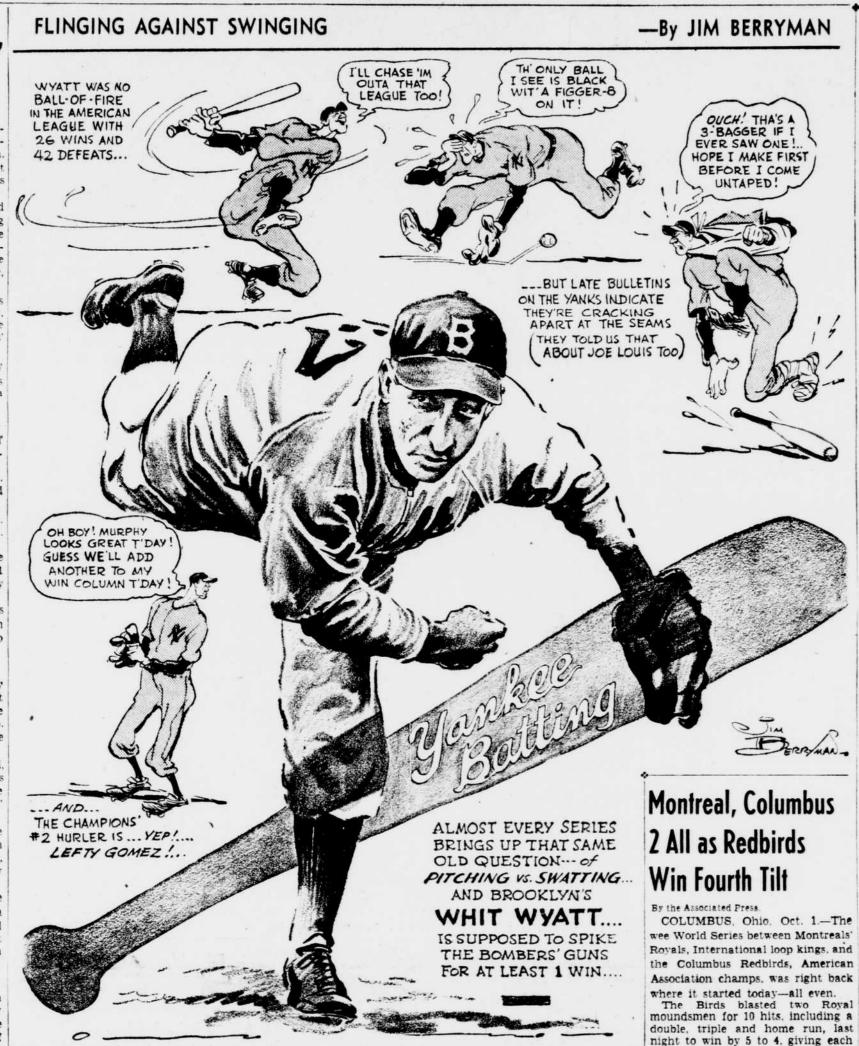
So far. Mr. Durocher has said nothing, except to promise that his Bums will show up for all the games, both in Yankee Stadium and in Brooklyn. "We may be beaten." he is quoted via a relay from Martin to Landis to Grable to the Freres Ritz, "but we'll put up a fight."

### Yankees Greatest of All Series Teams

All joking aside, it is entirely possible that Mr. Durocher honestly doesn't know what he will do from one minute to the next. It is true that in recent weeks the Yankees haven't been hitting, but this is no guarantee that when the big festival gets underway they will remain in a slump. Never in baseball history has there been a World Series Club like the Bombers. With the blue chips on the line, they are at their best.

What kind of pitchers are these at Durocher's command? Well, Davis is a 35-year-old right-hander who has been with the Phillies. Cubs and Cards. He isn't a big-game winner, but he is a good competitor. He isn't fast, but he throws a sider that breaks down around the batters' knees. Even for left-handed hitters he is tough to beat

Wyatt is a right-hander who knocked around the American League for several years, serving with the Indians, White Sox and Tigers between trips to the minors. He's well over 30 years old and has had arm trouble, but there are plenty of National Leaguers who insist that on a good day he is as fast as Bob Feller.



# **Recalls Pirates'** Demoralization **By Stick Show**

# Four New York Vets Are Contesting in Their 6th Series

### By BURTON HAWKINS,

Star Staff Correspondent. NEW YORK, Oct. 1.- The smoothest strategy Leo Durocher of the Dodgers might muster could be eradicated by a few timely Yankee base hits, but as Brooklyn and New York were to battle in the opening game of the World Series here today, there were indications the mouthy manager won't be making some of the mistakes debited to predecessors.

Durocher's Dodgers and the Yan-kees worked out at Yankee Stadium Likely to Meet Monday and vesterday. The Dodgers were in the park while the Yankees By the Associated Press were taking batting practice, but BALTIMORE, Oct. 1.—Whirlaway Leo restricted his athletes to the and the three horses that have licked

Pirates. Witnessed Slug Fest. That was the year the Yankees

The 1927 Yankees have been the have quite a race at Pimlico. gauge for great teams, for in Ruth. Combs that outfit packed superb Handicap. power

haps cowed. The Yankees gave ships. them a hitting display they couldn't forget, blasting balls over the fences

impressive batting practice ever staged.

for the Yankees. He served his son. pitches perfectly and the Yankees collaborated in thumping balls out

of the park. The Pirates may have Past World Series been impressed. At least, they

Durocher apparently was attempt--New You

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The Redskins' band, swing unit and glee club won't furnish the only music to be heard at Griffith Stadium Sunday when the Brooklyn Dodgers come to town. For the Dodgers' own 75-piece band, trained by the musical director of Sonja Henie's ice

**Dodgers to Bring** 

**Band** to Game

C-1

shows, is going to accompany the Brooklyn team and will alternate in providing melodies. It will mark the first time that any other pro football band has visited here. Miss Henie, in private life Mrs. Dan Topping, is expected to watch the game from a 50-yard line box on the Dodger side of the

field with her husband, president of the Brooklyn club. Whirlaway and Trio

confines of the clubhouse. He re- him since he won the "triple crown membered the 1927 Pittsburgh -Attention, War Relic and Market Wise-all are eligible for the Pimlico

Special. Toss in Alsab. the 2-year-old had belted 158 home runs, with ruffian, and Big Pebble, the handicap blubbery Babe Ruth contributing 60. leader, and Alf Vanderbilt would

Laurel was to open its 25-day race Lou Gehrig. Tony Lazzeri, Mark meeting today with top-notch Koenig, Bob Meusel and Earle sprinters competing in the Capital

The Washington boulevard course The Pirates couldn't resist the appears certain to enjoy the boom temptation to witness those sluggers that has hit other tracks this year work out before that series and what The dough wagered on the gee-gees they saw left them awed and per- would build a whole fleet of battle-

## and into the stands in the most Pitching 'Sons' Plentiful

"Plenty of 'sons' are pitching in the American League," says Jack It was impressive chiefly because Wilson of the Red Sox. "Our club Coach Art Fletcher, who was pitch- has Dob-son. Wil-son and Earl ing to batters, saw a chance to John-son, while Washington has manufacture a psychological edge Ander-son, Master-son and Hud-

Higbe is another fast-baller. Koiby is the cinderella man of the series. A year ago he pitched for the last-place Phillies. Now he is a 22-game winner with a championship team. Fitzsimmons is 40-plus and couldn't hurt you if he hit you between the eyes with his fast ball. But he's an old campaigner and he's got a knuckler that behaves like Dutch Leonard's

### Bums Could Keep Going on Momentum

Except for the last two games of the season, the Bums have been under terrific pressure since April 15. It is argued that because they clinched the American League pennant on September 4 the Yankees have had an important period of rest. This could be a senseless argument. If the Bums can play at top speed for five and one-half months, what is there to prevent them from rolling on momentum for another week? And what is there to prevent Durocher, hidden behind his collection of movie-star pals, to work his pitchers with no regard for order?

When caught unawares the other day by a reporter (Crooner Martin was exposing his profile for a cameraman and was unable to talk for Leo). Durocher jocularly said that he would warm up several pitchers before each game and choose at the last minute. He might not be kidding. **Row Over Cubs** These Dodgers are hungry. Brooklyn has been in two world series and never has won. The last time the Dodgers even made the big show was back in 1920. Even the Bums' old pitchers might find the strength to By the Associated Press. pitch two or three innings a day, or every other day, with their big chance to grab the lion's share of the melon and already proffered stage contracts spurring them on.

Hungry competitors don't always win. The other night Lou Nova was hungry. He wanted that heavyweight championship, but when the bell rang he suddenly lost his dtermination. Without this asset he was a pitiful excuse for a contender, because Nova never had a punch or a style.

The Dodgers haven't much punch, either, but unlike Nova they match have feared no foe. And they don't have to resort to cosmos and yogism to Claude Passeau, winner of 14 and make themselves attractive. Even Mr. Durocher's male canaries and loser of as many games in the Na-Hollywood emoters aren't that hammy. tional League season, was nominated

League

# Griffs Land 'Prize' in Repass; Also Get Another Infielder

Special Dispatch to The Star NEW YORK, Oct. 1.-Bob Repass, in which the clubs picked them: Washington's first choice in the annual minor league draft, appears one

nual minor league drait, appears one of the prizes among the 16 players inapped up by major league clubs. In addition to Repass, Columbus infielder this year, the Nats drew Stanley Galle, Milwaukee infielder. Repass is a young, right-handed hitter who played both second base and shortstop for Columbus this season. He was awarded a place on the American Association's all-star team and is considered one of the best base runners in the loop.
Galle, who stands only 5 feet 7 inches, is one of the better defensive third basemen in the Association.
Pitcher Paul Christopher from the Newark Bears. who was drafted by the Athletics, was considered the big haul.
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# **Facts About Diamond Classic**

Contending teams-Brooklyn Dodgers, champions of National League. and New York Yankees, champions of American League.

Managers-Leo Ernest Durocher, Dodgers, and Joseph Vincent Mc-Carthy, Yankees

How series is decided-Best four out of seven games.

Schedule-The first two games, today and tomorrow, at the Yankee The third, fourth and fifth games are scheduled for Ebbets Field on Friday, Saturday and Sunday. If sixth and seventh games are necessary they will be played at the Yankee Stadium on Monday and ginia Tach." Wednesday with Tuesday remaining an open date.

In case of postponement-The teams will remain booked for the part in which they were scheduled until the game is played. The schedule for the remaining games will be moved up accordingly. The same procedure will be followed if a game ends in a tie.

As Softball Champs Time of game-1:30 p.m. except on Sunday when play will start at 2 p.m.

Seating capacity-Yankee Stadium, 72,000; Ebbets Field, 35,000. Yankee eligibles-Ernest Bonham, Stanley Bordagaray, Norman Branch, Marvin Breuer, Spurgeon Chandler, Frank Crosetti, William Dickey, Joseph Di Maggio, Atley Donald, Vernon Gomez, Joseph Gordon, Thomas Henrich, Charles Keller, John Murphy, Steve Peek, Gerald Priddy, on November 9. Philip Rizzuto, Robert Rolfe, Warren Rosar, Charles Ruffing, Marius Russo, George Selkirk, Kenneth Silvestri, Charles Stanceu, John Sturm. night at Washington Stadium by nosing out Rockville All-Stars, 4-3, Coaches: Arthur Fletcher, Earle Combs. in eight innings.

Dodger eligibles-Edward Albosta, John Allen, Adolph Camilli, Hugh Casey, Peter Coscarart, Curtis Davis, Thomas Drake, Leo Durocher, Fred Fitzsimmons, Herman Franks, Lawrence French, August Galan, Luke

# White Sox Are Aiming Dodgers Vocally Handicaped For 12th Triumph in By Landis' Limit on Confabs

### By HAROLD CLAASEN, Associated Press Sports Writer. NEW YORK Oct 1 -- Everything

"Brooklyn" about this World 15 CHICAGO. Oct. 1.-The Chicago Cubs, who haven't been able to Series

win the city series from their South Leo Durocher swore he would keep Side townsmen, the White Sox, for the New York Yankees guessing to 11 years, went to work today in the the very last by having not one, but first game of the current intracity battle expecting to face the veteran three, pitchers warm up before to-Ted Lyons, who beat the Bruins day's opening game, thus obscuring twice in last year's post-season the identity of his starter.

cord.

by Manager Jimmy Wilson to hurl

Jimmy Dykes' White Sox, who

finished in third place in the Amer-

ican League race, have won 17 of

the previous 24 series with the Cubs.

Easy Net Winners

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may be a birthday party for Rome

for the Cubs

The other draftees, in the order Sabin, Tarbest, Riggs

Philadelphia Phillies—Al Glossop, sec-ond baseman, from Kansas City of the American Association. He once was with the New York Constr.

Chicago Cubs-Glenn Gardner, pitcher,

Perhaps he remembers the last series Joe McCarthy lost, back in 1929. Then Connie Mack kept Marse Joe and the Chicago Cubs in stitches before naming Howard Ehmke-who whiffed 13 of them for a series re-

The special rules promulgated by days in Maryland. Commissioner K. M. Landis will handicap the vocal efforts of the Durocher debating society. Edict No. 1 holds that a manager

may visit his pitcher but once dur- necessary noises because his radio ing an inning. Another huddle and the hurler must be replaced. The second rule limits the members of a mound conference to the dor, fielders. One of the latter may be

program. The series is being aired by a 21 years.'

razor blade concern.

Has the Larry MacPhail influence invaded the Yankee Stadium? Members of the working press will have special, plush-bottomed chairs with gold-painted backs instead of the usual plain seats.

During their Tuesday workout the the second game, while Sukeforth Dodgers chattered of the series all nominated Southpaw Max Macon, the time. The American Leaguers. former Columbus hurler, who put in contrast, were rather startled by the Royals out front in the first Charlie Keller's remark to Bill contest.

Dickey after the catcher pasted a to \$20,219.33, including \$500 for the long one into the stands. radio rights, of which the winners 'You'd be happy with a couple of will split \$12,131.60, and the losers. those in the series, wouldn't you, \$8.087.83. With each club splitting Bill?" asked Keller, without menits purse about 23 shares, each wintioning the Dodgers. ning player will get about \$525 and each loser some \$350.

Fellow Yankee members attribute his rah-rah attitude to his college

Harris Is Signed S. Sidney Levine was being tried before Magistrate James A. Blanch-For Next Season field on a charge of creating un-By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. strained its rheostats during the re-NEW YORK, Oct. 1.-The Nats cent St. Louis-Brooklyn series. currently are equipped with a man-"Gee, judge." said the news ven-

ager for the 1942 season, but Bucky "that was the day Wyatt Harris is reserving the privilege of changing his mind if offered the post of general manager of the Cleveland

"Case dismissed," ruled the mag-Indians, a job in which he still is istrate. "I remember that game. I interested. paid a special caddy to follow me Harris signed to pilot the Nats for

"I must have two World Series Clark Griffith. It will mark Bucky's team, came through a scrimmage

seats." one follower of the beloved 18th successive season as a major unscathed. Bums wrote the Dodger office. "I'm league pilot unless the Indians pluck

club two victories and two losses.

treal, allowed the

times to snatch the verdict.

Manager Burt Shotton of

him from the Nats with a more at- off a dressing table and suffered a 84 years old and can't wait another broken foot tractive proposition.

ing to be cagey in withholding announcement of his starting pitcher until shortly before game time.

dropped four straight games.

Leo is mothering his brood, moving them into a New York hotel Royals, International loop kings, and away from the adoring Brooklyn fans and center of excitement. He has taken precautions to have the Dodgers ready mentally, attempting to expose no raw nerves to punishment

Landis Warns the Lip.

Never a calm character on the field. Durocher has been warned by Commissioner Kenesaw Mountain Murry Dickson, Columbus right-Landis to muffle his tongue. Prohander who was shelled off the testing umpires' decisions won't be mound with a 3-inning 12-run bartolerated, dictated Landis, who also rage in the opening game at Mon- ruled out 'the Dodgers' infield Rovals seven huddle

singles and a double, scattered over The supreme strategists in preseven frames, but the Birds were series calculating, however, were speculators who had enough foreforced to come from behind three sight, luck and cash to stock up on the tickets. Yesterday the specs were getting \$80 for strips of three tickets

Birds and Clyde Sukeforth of the Royals planned to call on two previ- actually worth \$16.60. Approximately 3.000 applications ous winners for tonight's mound duties. Shotton said he would start were made for the available 500 working press seats and veteran his ace. Johnny Grodzicki, victor in

Gotham writers were predicting terrific fan turnouts. Hotels are jammed, night clubs are prying considerable cash from record crowds and hotel men are saying the big push wont come until the week end. The 4-game players' pool amounts The Yankees' Bill Dickey, Lefty Gomez. Red Ruffing and Frankie

were entering their sixth World Series, but still were far off the record of 10 held by Ruth. Frankie Frisch, with eight, is neartest to the Babe. Both Ruth and Frisch played on seven winners

If the Dodgers win the series, they must hand the Yankees more defeats than that club has suffered in its last seven series. The Yankees have won 28 out of 31 World Series games since losing to the Cardinals in 1926.

# Unhurt on Field, Breaks Foot in Dressing Room

By the Associated Press. ATHENS, Ga., Oct. 1.-Clarence an eighth straight season yesterday Nelson, 215-pound sophomore tackle after a brief session with Prexy candidate on the Georgia football

In the dressing room he rolled

### **Batting Champ Williams Goes on Exhibition Tour** Georgetown's game with Virginia Tech Saturday at Blacksburg, Va.

Schwagel, the Hoyas' graduate man-By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr.,

Schwagel, who says he stopped Associated Press Sports Writer. having birthdays at 25 and is as NEW YORK. Oct. 1 .- The takesound of wind and bone as any 21a-chance department, having year-old, will pass another milestone batted .429 on week-end football "But I'm not going to celebrate selections and 1.000 on the fight, until Saturday," he said today, "and now unhesitatingly picks the expect a nice gift from the team Yankees to win the World Series in the guise of a victory over Virin five games. The way we look at it is this: The Dodgers are better, man for man, at a couple Kavakos Get Grid Jaunt of positions, but when you add them all up you get the Yanks for hitting, the Yanks for fielding Kavakos Grill hold the championand the Yanks with a pitching ship of the 1941 invitation softball department that isn't very much worse than Brooklyn's, if any. tournament and as a reward its players get a free trip to Brooklyn The Bronx Bombers didn't have to see the Redskins play the Dodgers

any 20-game winners like Wyatt and Higbe, but what chance did The Grillmen won the title last any of their guys have to win 20 with so many others looking for work? And we don't look for the Bums to bust up any ball games with their slugging the way the Bombers have been doing for

Louis Preferred to Talk About Yanks After Stopping Nova; Heavy Situation Now Cold room right after he kayoed Nova. so off that you might call it the Yanks in six.

Ted Williams was around town, refusing to pick the Dodgers officially because he's an American Leaguer, but hinting he wouldn't be displeased to see them beat the Yanks, who aren't exactly Ted's best pals. He didn't wait to see the series, but took a plane west to start an exhibition tour.

The series rookies, Johnny Sturm and Pee-Wee Reese, won't be strangers when they step out on the field They went against each other two years in the American Association playoffs. Today's guest star - Jerry Mitchell, New York Post: "A California Yogi can control his breath, assume a dynamic stance, stand on his head while thinking deeply and do everything, apparently but stay up under a Joe

Louis right to the jaw." There seems to be more doing

about football through it all. Ray Arcel was about the busiest guy of all, trying to explain what happened to Nova. Lou stayed in seclusion at his hotel and Arcel said Nova was peeved because he Nova had wanted to go right out and slug with Louis and the board of strategy had overruled him. don't know whether he was right

or not," Arcel admitted, "but if he'd gone out that way he might have been knocked out in the first round." "Bill Daly was on hand saving that Pat Comiskey will be up in front again soon because he's finally learned his lessons the tough way and is beginning to

show improvement Band Leader Abe Lyman has signed up a heavyweight named William Ormby from Galveston. Tex., and turned him over to Izzy Kline to handle. Abe insists that Ormby should fight only where Lyman is booked to play because Abe wants to work in the kid's

will pay his 21 bucks per with a little left over for a few regiments. Dr. Walston Crocker Brown, inventor of the dynamic punch. savs that's what Louis used on

Minnesota and Holy Cross are two important subjects of discussion among the reporters here for the series. Bill Frayne of the Winnipeg Tribune says there's about as much talk about the Golden Gophers in his part of the country as there is about Winnipeg's own Canadian clubs. Minnesota players returning from the coast claim that Harrison, the Washington center, is even better than Rudy Mucha. The Sugar Bowl Committee was so impressed by Johnny Grigas, the Holy Cross line wrecker, that the Crusaders may get the bid if they come up with an unbeaten season

Le W. Dood of Conrad. Iowa. suggests it would be only fair to let the Braves and Phillies play

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BERKELEY, Calif., Oct. 1 (AP) .-Wayne Sabin of Reno, third-seeded, and Billy Talbert of Cincinnati. fourth-seeded, led the way to the the catcher.

all his children ate the breakfast

Sabin had little difficulty defeating Emery Neale, Stanford, 6-2. 6-0. Talbert won from Dan Sullivan, Stockton, 6-1, 6-3. Bobby Riggs, national ruler and defending champion, entered the fourth round by eliminating Tom Brown, Berkeley, 6-4, 6-4.

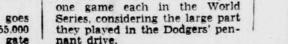
quarter-finals of the Pacific Coast tennis championships.

food that made possible the radio

Schwagel Asks Birthday

manager, the pitcher and two in- pitched against White and Walker got the first hit-Mayor La Guardia added the with a portable radio." Brooklyn" touch to a pre-series broadcast by telling the announcer

CIFIC COAST PLAYOFF. Hamlin, William Herman, Kirby Higbe, Newell Kimball, Harry Lavagetto, Joseph Medwick, Arnold Owen, Harold Reese, Peter Reiser, Lewis Riggs, around fight headquarters after corner. years If you like hunches, Joe Louis wanted to talk about the Yanks When and if Joe Louis goes Fred Walker, James Wasdell, Whitlow Wyatt. Coaches: Charles Dressen, Tost. Bittner (8) and Dapper, Cole and John Corriden. the battle than before, even into the Army, that \$55.000 Federal tax on Monday's gate though some visitors from the Midwest kept right on arguing instead of the fight in his dressing Teams tied with three wins each.



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Will Be Club's Biggest,

The judges are G. E. Altemus for

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which will be appraised by John

Gene Scaggs and the girls' by Louis

There will be trophies in all

Chairman Declares;

# Ace Back Crippled, Anacostia Must Send Jumbled Team Into Handley Contest

# **Indians Much Revised** As Injury Benches Nolte 10 Days

## Winchester Foe Highly Rated; Episcopal Game Has Tech Worried

### By GEORGE HUBER.

Coach Rolland Lund of Anacostia High's football team has had to revamp his backfield for the game here Friday against Handley High from Winchester. Last year at Winchester Handley won, 19-12, and gave further evidence of strength by clipping Coolidge last week, 27-0.

Reason for the shift at Anacostia is a foot injury received by Bob Nolte, the team's ace back, when it defeated Martinsburg High, 6-2, last week. His right foot was sprained badly and he is out for 10 days anyway

Coach Lund is doing some plain and fancy juggling to fill Nolte's spot. John Penn, the team's best blocker and up to now a guard, is moved into the backfield as blocking back. He can take the shift, however, and plays every position well. Paul Blaine goes from blocking back into Nolte's ball-carrying postion, while Robert (Ozzie) Nelson shifts from fullback to wingback. To fill the hole left by Penn in the

line, Lund is using Tom Batey, second-string tackle, as guard and is hoping for the best. Tech Fears Episcopal.

Tech is approaching with some trepidation its opener on Saturday at Episcopal. A soft touch last year when Tech won, 19-0, Episcopal no longer is considered in the pushover class after upsetting Eastern last week, 7-0, while displaying a For Battles Saturday couple of good backs in Graham Ellis and Lucian Burnett any coach would be more than happy to have. In a tough scrimmage session earlier this week the Tech team blew hot and cold. The team apparently doesn't have the excess of power usually developed at Tech and Backfield Coach Dutch Usilaner is adding some dipsy-doodle plays to vary Tech's straight attack. Terror passes. Mearle DuVall tossed This Saturday, however, the Maroons will depend mostly on made few connections as an alert straight power plays, the boys hav- Terp secondary either batted down ing had little time to acquire the polish required for fancy ball handling behind the line. Usilaner promises, however, that by midseason the Tech backfield will have an stood up under it like a Spartan. assortment of spinners, reverses His durability led to the observation and laterals requiring more perfect that Maryland is well fortified timing for successful execution

than do "T" formation plays. Maroons' Line About Set. From the line-up in practice it Last year when it couldn't spare appears Bill Dellastatious and Ernie the waterboy, much less a player. Morisette, letter men backs, and Joe the casualty jinx struck hard and Bryan will have three of the four often. starting positions in the backfield,

BLEACHER



EARLY BIRDS-Fans who spent part of yesterday and last night at the bleacher gate at the Yankee Stadium whiled away their time in various ways. They were equipped with blankets to guard against the chilling atmosphere. -A. P. Wirephoto.

# A. U. Gridmen Only Hosts Here As D. C. Collegians Prime

Offensive work featured collegiate | Bradford, guard, and Charley Meckfootball drills yesterday as the four ley, fullback. Howard "King" Solelevens in the Metropolitan Area omon, is another frosh expected to toiled overtime to perfect their crack the starting line-up this week.

point-scoring technique Maryland, meeting Western Maryland Friday night at Baltimore on the neutral Municipal Stadium field. also included a lengthy drill against the pigskin a la enemy style but or intercepted most throws.

DuVall took a pounding from guards and tackles pouring in on him as he got the ball away but against losses by injuries (knock on wood) and will have virtually its entire squad ready for the fracas.

Friday's game should produce

### Colonials Plan Defense.

George Washington will see a five, six and seven-man defensive line against Manhattan Friday night at New York, according to word from the big town where Herb Kopf is whipping his Jaspers into a surly frame of mind for the Colonials. Two Manhattan line vets, Bus Gausepohl and Jim Gauriloff, are

on the sideline with injuries but Chet Smoenski and Frank Damiani. their replacements, are about on par with them. The Jaspers used five passers in their workout and may employ no less than three against G. W. Charlie McNulty, Frank Kiesecker and Harry Ulrich, all of whom work at the role more or less regularly, Larry Costiglione, who did well against St. Bonaventure last week, and Ed Finkoski, a sophomore, perform in the aerial circus.

At George Washington Head



WEAKY TRAVELERS-These three youths, who drove all the way from California to root for the

# Navy Is Getting Ready Old Dominion Puppy For New Stadium Match October 12 Seating 30,000 **Promises Class**

## West Annapolis Ground Being Graded; May Be **Built by Next Year**

Judges Are Named Mrs. Louis Cornet, chairman of ANNAPOLIS, Md., Sept. 30.-Capt. the Puppy Match Committee of the T. Starr King, Naval Academy di- Old Dominion Kennel Club, anrector of athletics, disclosed today nounces there will be a bigger and that workmen are now clearing 63 better than ever match Sunday acres of land in West Annapolis, the afternoon, October 12, on the site of a projected new Navy grounds of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Klimkiewicz near Alexandria. The

The Navy Athletic Association let Klimkiewiczes live on the Little a contract for grading and installing River turnpike between Alexandria storm drainage "so that if conditions and Annandale, Route 236. Entries warrant we will be in a position to will be taken from 1 until 2 o'clock go ahead with construction of the that afternoon and judging will bestadium," Capt. King declared. gin at 2:30.

"We do not expect to have the stadium this year," he added. "We the sporting group except cocker are simply getting ready and if con- spaniels which will be judged by Dr. ditions are satisfactory we may have Charles Davis. William B. Klimit a year from now."

The stadium would be designed so working group will be divided by that it could be expanded easily. Ray Scaggs and Leo Murphy. Ter-Tentative plans are for a stadium, riers will be judged by Bill Todd. to be financed by the Navy Athletic Arthur Forbush will judge the non-Association, which would accommo- sporting group except buildogs, date 30,000.

The proposed stadium would be Gunn, and chows, which will be within 200 feet of the projected An- judged by Mrs. Anderson. Toy dogs napolis by-pass, which would join will be judged by Scaggs and best in the Gov. Ritchie highway, from show will be judged by Dick Birney Baltimore to Annapolis, with the and Leo Murphy. The boys' han-Defense highway from Annapolis to dling class will be judged by Louis Washington.

### Former Grid Star Dies

breeds, cups for best of breed win-ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 1.(P).- ners and group winners and hand-George M. Lawton. 55, a Michigan some trays for best male and female football star in 1909 and 1910, died in the show. Entry fee is 50 cents at his home here of a heart attack. for each dog and handler.



Cornet, jr.

## **Trolling Weights Needed to Get Fish** Jungle Cock Creed Saves Trout

Could it be the fall feeling in the was taken up by many of the mounearly morning and late evening tain folk. Instead of fishing for the hours, or is it the belief that Labor table, their inalienable right since Day winds up activities at seashore fishlife in their streams was supand fishing resorts is so deep-seated plied by nature, this past year they that it is keeping fishermen from were fishing for fun. enjoying the best season of the Any estimate of the number of

trout saved by teaching anglers a entire year? True, most of the boats are filled creel less than the law allows must

week ends, when the fish also ap- be adhered to if trouting is to conpear to be taking a holiday and tinue would be impossible. It must refuse to raise (from the mouth of be many thousands. Yet in the Eastern Bay to Sharps Island on State whose anglers conceived the Saturday afternoon we counted 102 Brotherhood of the Jungle Cock boats and saw plenty of signs of there is a law that counts released fish yet not a skipper we hailed had fish as caught, even though the boated any kind of a fish on a trolled fish might be undersized. After 10 lure) but on week days most fishing have been taken and released an craft lay at the docks or ovstered. cording to

with the other spot wavering be- enough offensive fireworks to satisfy tween Dan O'Connell and Bill the most exacting customer. Mary-Bowers.

The line, too, is pretty much set. with Vernon Dodge, letter man end, a real standout with his downfield blocking and speed. He still needs coaching on holding onto passes, however. Another standout is Joe Flocker, up as a guard from last year's lightweights. The name "Flocker," according to Usilaner, is Swedish for "beautiful," and Joe is just that as a guard.

## Virginia Plays Halted By Yale in Drill

### By the Associated Press.

NEW HAVEN. Conn., Oct. 1 .-- If Yale smothers Virginia's ground and it. air attacks Saturday as easily as it game of the season.

In a defensive workout against the razzle dazzle and the pass defense was thorough.

## Little Gets Bystander As Columbia Back

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 1 .- Coach Lou Little drafted Bob Fallott, last year an end but only an interested bystander this season, to bolster his five-man backfield roster.

The youngster has only four days By the Associated Press. in which to learn the wingback role before the opener with Brown Sat- the boy soprano in a barbershop urday.

## Turnesa Out of Army

CAMP LEE. Va., Oct. 1 (AP) .- Pvt. James Turnesa, attached to the Medical Department Center, will re- above the high C of hysteria at turn to civilian life and to his former Chapel Hill, N. C., when Sophomore duties as golf professional at the Halfback Stan Stasica of South Elmsford Country Club, New York. He is over 28 and is being transferred to the enlisted men's Reserve Corps.

Grid Hurt Fatal to Boy LANSING, Mich., Oct. 1 (P) --Lansing's first football fatality in line years occurred with the touchdown run. death of 9-year-old Phillip D. Abernathy, who suffered a fractured skull in a sandlot game.

# Fights Last Night

By the Associated Press. JERSEY CITY. N. J.—Ken Overlin, 163. Washington, D. C. outpointed Wild Bill McDowell, 158. Paterson, N. J. (10). WHITE PLAINS, N. Y.—Clarence Kins, 137. Port (Chester, N. Y. de-feated Leo Dulmaine, 136. Worcester, Mass. (8).



### By the Associated Press

MANHATTAN, Oct. 1 .- Several who succeeded Waldorf, joined his queer quirks should inject plenty of color in Kansas State's intersectional football game with Northwestern at Evanston. Ill., Saturday. 1939 team to put against the Evans-The game will be the Wildcats ton eleven. against the Wildcats-the Purple

against the Purple. The similarity goes farther. In 1920 Charles Bachman, then Northwestern's mentor, left to become headman at Kansas State. In 1935 Lynn Waldorf left Kansas

land, with Jack Wright, Tommy Mont, George Barnes, Elmer Rigby, et al, ready for action, will throw both single and double-wing back formations at their up-State rivals who, under Coach Charley Hayens, have developed into a take-a-chance outfit with a penchant for going

places in a hurry. Susquehanna Visits A. U. American U., which will remain

home Saturday to play Susquehanna in the only game for District consumption, has on file another batch of pessimistic statements from the Crusaders which will make nice waste paper for defense projects. Susquehanna can tell it to Sweeney this year because A. U. is ready for

The Pennsylvanians expect to did some reasonable facsimiles yes- have their ace ball carrier, Larry terday, the Elis will have little Isaac, back in the line-up this week difficulty winning their first grid and to show an attack much stronger than that employed against Buffalo last week in a losing debut. the Virginia T formation, the first Also on A. U.'s list of marked men

Coach Bill Reinhart is satisfied with the team's progress and feels it will be ready to duplicate last year's stunning performance of taking the Jaspers into camp. Barrett's Loss Hits G. U.

Johnny Barrett's illness really has put Georgetown in a deep hole for

at Blacksburg. The tall, good-look-ing youngster handled himself like a veteran against Mississippi and apparently had relieved Jack Hagerty of a bad headache by his work. Now the Hoya mentor must begin again to develop a field general. Ben Bulvin, the hard-running

little fellow who figures to be the team's big piston, may get the job. but Lou Falcone has had experience in the role, and Frank Dornfeld is

**Ritzy Service Grid** 

An Army-Navy "service bowl"

football game with 20.000 spec-

tators in formal wear was sug-

gested yesterday by Senator

Smathers, Democrat, of New Jer-

Senator Smathers proposed

that the game be held on the

evening of New Year Day in the

Game Is Planned

By the Associated Press.

about ready to take his place in the starting backfield, Hagerty is anxious to test Frankie, his only triplethreater, but would like to reserve him for spots where his presence behind the line would add a badly needed punch to the offense. He's line looked strong in breaking up are a quartet of freshmen who spar- risk with him because of injury and also afraid of taking too much of a kled in the opener, to wit. Vic Alessi, for this reason may hold him back guard; Phil Boccelli, tackle; Ira and give the job to one of the others.

# Two Georgia Teams put Georgetown in a deep hole for Saturday's game with Virginia Tech Reach Semifinals **Duke Would End Vol Jinx**

Dick Sathrum, who is the oldest at 21. The other two are 19.

# Play Florida, Tennessee

Pairs in Defense of **Bob Jones Trophy** 

By the Associated Press

the Florida team

Carolina.

titleholder.

ATLANTA, Oct. 1.-Two Georgia intent upon keeping the teams. Bobby Jones Trophy another year, are paired with Tennessee and Florida teams today in the 36-hole 4-ball golf tournament.

Tommy Barnes and Gene Dahlbender, Georgia's No. 1 team, face Polly Boyd of Chattanooga and A. C. McManus, of Nashville over the

sophomore backs to a trial against East Lake Country Club course. Meanwhile, two other Georgians, Dan Yates of Atlanta, and Dick Hackett, of Rome, are paired with

Cornell-Syracuse Intrigues. Bill Stark and Crawford Rainwater, But of all the games on the card the one between Cornell and Syra-Yesterday's play saw two of the

quarter-final matches go into extra nell which provides much of the inholes. and the Boyd-McManus terest combination required 41 holes to No one knows just what to expect eliminate Marshall Balentine and from Cornell. All but one of the George Sharpe, representing South players who kept the Big Red on or

near the top of the Eastern heap for Yates and Hackett, Georgia's No. three seasons were lost through 2 team, took their match, 1 up, on graduation. the 37th hole, eliminating the strong

Gone are such ends as Hershey, Alabama team of Dick Chapman, Kelley and Schmuck; such tackles 1940 national amateur champion. as All-America Nick Drahos, West and Sam Perry, Southern amateur and Blasko; guards like Dunbar and

Conti; Finneran, the center, and If a Georgia team manages to last backs like Matuszczak, the fierce through the final, it will be the blocker and astute play-caller; Mcfourth time the State has won the Cullough, Landsberg, Murphy and Jones' plaque. North Carolina won Scholl. At their best they made up

the most satisfying and exciting The quarter-finals also saw Rainwater and Stark win, 6 and 4, from team we've seen in years, chiefly because they had such a world of "SAVVV. It should be almost too much to

expect of any coach-that he could come back after that sort of loss and oduce another winner. Yet Snavely has done nearly the

Manassas High Faces

Front Royal Eleven Special Dispatch to The Star.

MANASSAS, Va., Oct. 1 .- The local high school football season opens Friday when Front Royal High eleven meets Manassas High

Frank Beeton is captain of the Manassas machine. Others on the squad are Thomas Breedon, Billy Hinton, George Aleyer, Joe Johnson Edward Jasper, C. H. Wine, Raymond Bryant, Calmer Bowling, Sydney Parks, John Broaddus, Stuart Payne, Ashby Lewis, James Gregory Robert Alvey, Burgess Hoffman, Owen Carneal, Burt Breedon, Gordon Jacobs, John McLean, Wallace Bowling, John Breen, Fred Dowell, Wade Vetter and Earl Breedon. experienced hand in the nets this

**Status of Cornell Football** To Be Bared by Syracuse;

> same thing before. His first team By BILL BONL Associated Press Sports Writer. at Cornell was the fine one that NEW YORK, Oct. 1.-There is numbered All-America Brud Holample food for speculation on the land among its many able operacoming Saturday's football program tives. Still, when they were gradand we don't mean the "two will uated in a body. Snavely came right back with anotheer that won every get you five" kind

Down South they're wondering game. whether Duke can end the Tennes-Snavely Likely Prepared.

see inx, now that Mai, Bob Nev-Besides, there is more than a land's gone. The Texas Longhorns. suspicion that this quiet man in his Southwest Conference favorites, are in for a test against Louisiana State. semifinal of the Southern States On the West Coast Stanford, choice to repeat, meets its second conference foe in U. C. L. A. Here in New York Fordham, grade-A Eastern contender, will put its promising

> the most dangerous sort of openinggame foe, reviving Southern Metho-

cuse intrigues us most, and it's Cor-

## Sports Mirror By the Associated Press.

Today a year ago-Newark eliminated Baltimore to win International League playoffs and Louisville defeated Kansas City in American Association final playoffs

Three years ago-W. E. Boeing's Porters Mite won \$57,045 Belmont Futurity; Eight-Thirty, second, and Third Degree, third. Five years ago-Milwaukee of the American Association won

Little World Series, four games to one, from Buffalo of International League

When Hi topped his ringer,

I gave him a mild, fragrant

him cool off. The fine

flavor, plus Muriel's

trim, streamline shape

made him say, "Muriel's

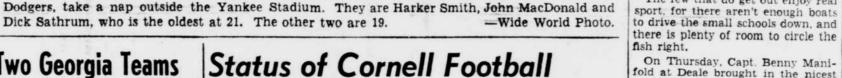
sump'n that can't be topped."

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Zeke was madder 'n a wet hen.

Muriel, and you should've seen



On Thursday, Capt. Benny Manifold at Deale brought in the nicest catch of trout we have seen since the spring run offshore. Again on Friday his catch was large, 40, averaging better than 4 pounds, taken with enough weight to get the lures

well down. Regardess of where they are found that's what it takes to get them on. Until we get a few days of snappy weather, trolling weights will continue to be necessary, so for those fishermen who refuse to use them because it takes away much of the fight we note again-use a clothespin in back of the lead. The line, which is doubled where it is held by the pin, will be released by the strike.

Creed Conserves Trout.

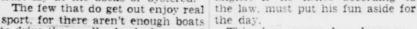
quiet way has been preparing for Barnum believed almost every one liked to be deluded. His highlythe mass exodus which took place last June. He is too precise, too de- touted hocum fooled the public over manding, too paintaking in every- a period of many years. Since, many thing that concerns football not to others have used flowery phrases and have taken whatever steps he could. camouflage to sell an idea, but sel-What's more, the Colgate and dom has such selling worked out Syracuse camps, which keep close so well as that for the Brotherhood watch on Cornell, will tell you there of the Jungle Cock.

It was conceived by sportsmen in have been fine players on freshmen teams in recent years who saw al- 1940 to instill in the minds of the most no varsity action-getting their increasing thousands of trout fishexperience, presumably, as scrubs ermen that stream-fishing could not slogging away at the varsity. carry the heavy loads imposed if In spite of these factors, and since they continued to take full creel

Snavely isn't a superman, it limits wouldn't pay to go overboard for There were no dues. The only Cornell this early. But because of requirement was subscription to a them, we would be willing to bet an creed, the most important part of odd bob or two that they win far which was the promise to hold creel more games than they lose. limits to actual needs-if any.

The idea spread like wildfire. Many anglers found they had considerably more fun releasing their quarry. Although the organization was national in scope. State's authorities in far sections wrote for the creed and permission to spread the movement. Most important, even beyond the large gathering at the 2d annual campfire was the fact

that the example set by trout anglers



This law never has been enthere is plenty of room to circle the forced, but there are recent indications it might be. It is to be brought up at an early meeting of the Maryland Game and Inland Fish Commission. It is hard to believe they would bring back this archaic law to the point of active enforcement, for it would nullify all the good the Brotherhood of the Junkle Cock has accomplished.

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Runnersup for "soph - of - theweek" honors were two backs who appeared good in defeat. Johnny Perry of Wake Forest and Don Lively of Virginia Tech. Perry scored all of Wake For-

est's points as the Deacons bowed to Duke, 43-14. One of Johnny's touchdowns was on a 95-yard kickoff return. Lively scored Tech's two touchdowns as his team bowed to Kentucky, 37-14.

Waldorf's assistant at K-State and

former chief as backfield coach of

Hobbs Adams, Kansas State's new

coach, has nine members of Fry's

Daily-10 to 12-2:30 to 5-8:30 to 11

Northwestern

# Sophomores Furnish **Biggest Thrills in Dixie's Football**

# RALEIGH, N. C., Oct. 1 .- Like quartet, Southern Conference football sophomores stole the show from

Atlantic City Convention Hall to, the old-timers last week end .determine the championship of The pitch soared several notes the armed forces. Writing to Secretaries Stimson and Knox, he proposed that the proceeds go to the United Service Organizations. Carolina's Gamecocks put on his show-stealing act against North Georgia Tech Alumnus Carolina

Stan turned defeat into victory Puts Irish to Bed for his club by busting through the By the Associated Press on a 66-yard, last-quarter

the game with the Engineers. So he's ordered 25 additional single beds from his furniture store set up for the Irish.

mage

Association.

# Penn Gets Even Break

coming hockey season. They have

purchased Goalie Alfie Moore from

the Fort Worth club of the American

Take Care of That Cold

RIGGS

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 1 (AP) .here Good and bad news coincided today at the University of Pennsylvania. Veteran Fullback Bert Stiff has recovered from a knee injury, and Tailback Jackie Welsh has suf-

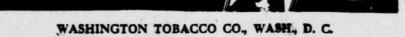
fered a shoulder injury in scrim-**Rockets Obtain Goalie** PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 1 (P).-The Philadelphia Rockets will have an

Skin Cracked

South Carolina's Mitt Jeffords and Carlton Dixon. Barnes and Dahlbender beat Kentucky's Art Nut-SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 1 .ting and Roger Skidmore 1 up when Seorgia Tech really practices South-Dahlbender sank a 10-foot putt on ern hospitality. An alumnus heard the 36th green. that Notre Dame could find but 25 double beds in Atlanta's defensejammed hotels for the night before

in 1939.





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# G. P. O. and Patent Office Teams Win Titles in Star's Federal Links Tourney

# Typos, in Conquering **Treasury Defense**, **Close to Slam**

### Fellow Champions Once Were League Football; **Purdy Ace Putter**

### By WALTER McCALLUM.

Golfers throughout the Federal service today were hailing two new match play team champions of Uncle Samuel's links lads as their pals in the big Government Print-ing Office congratulated the G. P. O. team on regaining the Class A title, and a plucky Patent Office outfit, for three years chronic last place finishers, were getting congratulatory backslaps for annexing the crown in Class B.

The Government Printing Office boys, winners of The Star-sponsored tourney in 1939 came back with a vengeance this year, annexing their section title earlier in the year and finally winning the round robin final round vesterday, licking Treasury Defense at Burning Tree by the surprising margin of 512 to 12. Their point total for the three-match round robin series was 9. against 6 for Reconstruction Finance, the runnerup; and 3 for Treasury Defense.

### Patent Office Wins Close One.

Patent Office, in other years a football of better teams, came with a last minute rush to win the Class B title at Kenwood, winding up the round robin series with a 312 to 212 loss to Agriculture, but winning the title with a point total of 812. Agriculture was second with 8, while Treasury was third with 115

Here was the picture as the teams entered the final matches yesterday. In Class A Government Printing Office had won 312 points against R. F. C. Then R. F. C. took 312 points from Treasury Defense, leaving R. F. C. with a completed point total of 6. Treasury Defense with 21 points won in its opening encounter, needed to win at least 4 points to win against G. P. O.

In Class B Patent Office won its opening match 6 to 0 from Treasury. Then Agriculture whipped Treasury 412 to 112, leaving Patent Office faced with the necessity of winning at least 21/2 points to win the round robin and the Class B title

It all sounds very mathematical, but that's the way it worked out. and the human angles then became important.

Government Printing Office has a strong links team and everyone in the Federal service knows it. Joe Balestri has been the hot boy, ably backed by husky Bill Lawrence, equally husky Al Schneider, who used to do a good halfback job for old Mohawk the days of Josh Licarione, and Clarence E. Purdy, the man they call "Putting Purdy."





# **Grid Dodgers Present More** Rookies Than Vets, but Gain **Esteem Through Mentor**

By BILL DISMER, Jr. Rucinski polled a million and a If it weren't for the type of coach quarter votes to win his starting as-Jock Sutherland is and the caliber signment and proved worthy of that support by playing an outstanding of new men he finds on his hands, one might be inclined to pity the game. Eddie was all-Big Ten Con Brooklyn Dodgers, who pay their ference for Indiana and matches annual visit to Griffith Stadium- McAdams' height and weight exactly. Along with Perry Schwartz, and the Redskins-on Sunday. Brooklyn statistics show that an all-league end last year, he gives

Sutherland has 17 players wearing the Dodgers two of the finest flank-Dodger Red and Sflver for the first men in the business. time. That's one more new man

than old on the Brooklyn roster of 33. But because the learned doctor could take any 33 average players and quickly mold them into a contender, one must discount the usual belief that Brooklyn's rookles will go, but still standing 6 feet and to lead in ground gained. He carrequire time before they are ready to click

Furthermore, when you realize the nto the Brooklyn camp, your symeams chosen from the section in which they played.

### Has Two All-Americas.

choosing their first All-America, Dean McAdams, a halfback from the

University of Washington, being its first choice last December. Recognized as the outstanding kicker on the coast last year, McAdams also was one of the best running and passing backs in the Pacific Conference. He stands an even 6 feet and weighs 195.

The Dodgers' other All-America erans Eddie Rucinski, an end from Indiana, who started in the All-Star game against the Bears in August.

**Sports Program** For Local Fans TODAY. Golf.

Congressional Country Club invitation tournament, 9 a.m. Horses. Laurel race meet opening, 1:30.

TOMORROW. Golf. Congressional Country Club invitation tournament, 9 a.m.

Wrestling. Weekly program of five matches, Turner's Arena, 8:30. FRIDAY. \_

Football. Western Maryland vs. Maryland, Baltimore Stadium, 8:15. George Washington vs. Manhattan, New York, night

Wilson at Central (interhigh series), 3:30 Gonzaga at Western, 3:30.

Handley High at Anacostia,

# **Filchock Sets Early** Pace Lugging Ball In Pro Grid Loop

## His Average Is Highest, 51-Yard Run Longest; Manders Hot-Foots

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 1 .- Brooklyn's piledriving Clarence (Pug) Manders and Green Bay's great pass Brooklyn's all-conference stars combination, Cecil Isbell and Don come from almost every section of Hutson, share individual honora the country-South, Midwest, Rocky through the first 10 games of the Mountain and Pacific Coast. From National Football League season. close by there is Andy Fronczek of Manders. an alumnus of Drake, Richmond U., not big as pro tackles has rolled up 132 yards in two games weighing an even 200. From the ried the ball 22 times for an av-Rocky Mountain Conference there erage of 6 yards a try, his longest are Leo Stasica of Colorado and run being 46 yards.

ype of new men who have fallen Mike Jurich of Denver. Stasico Frank Filchock. Washington, far wasn't very well known nationally, down the line in total yards gained, pathy rapidly fades. For there are but the Dodgers knew he was chosen has the best average. He gained 55 two 1940 All-America collegians and tailback on the Big Seven's all- yards in four attempts against New five others who made all-conference conference teams in both 1939 and York last Sunday. His 51-yard run '40 and played a large role in Colo- in that game also is the longest so rado's capture of the championship. far.

He not only was the best passer in Other leading ground gainers inthe loop, but was compared to his clude Clark Hinkle, Green Bay, 95 Brooklyn didn't wait long before greatest predecessors, Whizzer White yards in three games: Tony Canand Dutch Clark. adeo, Green Bay games; Billy Jefferson, Detroit, 84

Jurich Packs Heft. Jurich, a tackle, is more of pro in three; Bill Osmanski, Chica

proportions than Fronczek, for he Bears, 80 in one, and Isbell, 79 in weighs 233 and stands 6-feet-1. three.

Isbell and Hutson are far ahead Dodger followers point out that he had to be good to stick with a team of other aerial teams. Isbell that already boasted such tackles as completed 24 of 49 tosses for 313 Bruiser Kinard, Frank Kristufek yards and has had 4 intercepted and Walt Merrill-all returning vet- Hutson has caught 10 tosses for 125 yards

Rounding out the Dodgers' array | Tommy Thompson, Philadelphi of all-sectional choices are Warren trails Isbell among the passers, hav-Alfson, a 191-pound guard from Ne- ing completed 19 of 38 for 211 braska, and Russ Cotton, a quarter- yards, and Parker Hall. Cleveland back from the Texas School of is third with 12 completions in 37 Mines in 1939. Cotton came to the for 128 yards. Bill Leckonby, Brook-Dodgers in the same cash deal in lyn, has the best percentage, hitwhich they purchased Merlyn Con- ting 8 of 15 receivers for 122 yard dit, the old Carnegie Tech quarter- Bill Dewell, Chicago Cards end, back, from the Philadelphia Eagles. second in pass catching, nabbing sid Condit, it will be remembered, for 52 yards, and Dick Humber played on that Skibo team in 1938 Philadelphia, is third with first which beat Sutherland's last Pitt catches for 79 yards. No other reteam in what was regarded as the ceiver has caught more than four No. 1 upset of the year. Dasses

#### More Than 600 Dogs 20 Years Ago In The Star **Expected in Capital** The Nats almost clinch fourth place by defeating Bosto 6-4, with Goose Goslin, rook outfielder, getting a single and

Show Next Month The National Capital Kennel Club

St. Louis in honor of the Carone of the oldest organizations of dinals' brilliant second baseman its kind in the East, will hold its and he came through with a 12th annual all-breed dog show on homer and two doubles. Sunday, October 19, at Meadowbrook Saddle Club. Events begin at 10

Jim Barnes, National Oper golf champion, won his way to the finals of the professional championship tourney at New York by defeating Cyril Walker, 5 and 4. He meets Walter Hagen

double that drove in four runs

It was Rogers Hornsby Day in

### It's "Putting Purdy" Now.

And "Putting Purdy" it was yesterday as Clarence, with a brace of sizzling putts, put the kibosh on any chance the Treasury Defense boys had of winning the match. In the top contest Lawrence and Schneider. teaming perfectly for a best ball of 72. had won 3 points. That in itself won the match, but Balestri and Purdy didn't know it.

They had won the first nine and turned on the heat.

square the match and were 1 up on the nine. They went that way to the long 16th, where Purdy rolled in a 20-footer for a birdie 4, only to have Shafer knock his 4 in on top of it. Then Purdy came through footer to win the 17th, which put his Congressional Country Club got unthe nine. They halved the last hole.

"Those boys were just too good for us," said Capt. Paul Carey of boulevard. the Treasury Defense team. "We only lost 31/2 points in six matches throughout the regular season and were District Champion Ralph Bohere we dropped 512 points in one gart, Public Links Champion Dick Office team is a powerhouse." Ba- among them Bill Tomlinson, Richlestri and Purdy had a best ball of mond amateur ace. George J. Voigt, sets to mar smooth completion of 71, but Hallock grabbed individual former Simon pure king, and an inhonors with a 73. followed by Bales- ternationally famous star, was to flight pairings were: tri with 74 and Schneider with 75. play only one round. Business con-Just as Purdy was the hero in the siderations will prevent Voigt from G. P. O. victory in class A so was competing in the match play rounds Larry M. Goodridge the hero for in the tourney starting tomorrow.

the victorious Patent Office boys in their conquest of the class B cham-For Fred Hallagan and champ, again holds the Davis Tropionship W. F. Watkins of the Aggies, fight- phy, emblematic of the championing with their backs to the wall, ship of Labor Department golfers. had won 3 points from C. C. Heath Smith won the trophy for the second and A. O. Andersen. That left it year yesterday, repeating his 1940 strictly up to Goodridge, captain of win at the Beaver Dam Country the Patent Office team, and D. A. Club with a score of 77. John Arnold

#### Goodridge Is P. O. Hero.

They had won the first nine, were E. Purdy with 92. Victor in a blind 1 down on the second nine, and the bogey tourney was John R. Demomatch was even when they came rest, jr., with 90-11-79. to the 17th. There Goodridge rolled

in a 30-footer for a winning 5. Needing a half on the final hole for the vital 212 points which would win the match for Patent Office Goodridge flipped a third shot out of a trap near the green, and knocked in a 10-footer to halve the hole with Lvall Peterson of Agriculture, who had a sure 4. It was closer than a gnat's eyewhisker, and the Patent Office boys and their scrapping opponents deserve equal credit

Here is a summary of the final match in the tourney sponsored by The Star for the fourth straight year

Government Printing Office, Treasury Defense,

Bill Lawrence and Al Schneider. G. O. P., 3 points; Paul Carey and Jack White, Treasury Defense, 0. 3 points. Joe Balestri and Clarence Purdy,

and E. M. Shafer, Treasury Defense, 1/2 point

Patent Office, 21/2 points; Agriculture, 31/2 points. Fred Hallagan and W. F. Watkins,

Agriculture, 3 points; C. C. Heath and A. C. Andersen, Patent Office, 0. L. M. Goodridge and D. A. Arnold. Patent Office, 212 points; Lyal Pe-



CHAMPIONS - Government Printing Office team (above) and Patent Office squad (below), which won the Class A and B titles, respectively, in the Federal golf series sponsored by The Star. Golfers pictured here (left to right) are: G. P. O., Capt.

# Stellar Field of 65 Starts Play were 3 up, when Treasury Defense' Bernie Hallock and E. M. Shafer In Congressional Invitation; They won three holes in a row to **Dentists Honor Dr. Taylor**

With an entry list of more than It's one of those friendly gestures 65, but including only one former that cement human relationships. Last month they honored Dr. A. winner of the President's Trophy. Thomas Utz, former chairman of the with the crusher. He canned a 15 the invitation tournament of the board at Indian Spring. Next month they will do honor to Dr. James T. side 1 up on the match and even for der way today over the sunbaked McClenahan, veteran Greens Committee chairman at the Washington course of the big club on Bradley Golf and Country Club. Dr. Mc-Clenahan has been president of the

Included in the stellar field which District and Middle Atlantic assostarted in the medal round today ciations.

Four feminine club championship expected shortly if the pending deal match. That Government Printing Jennings and a host of other stars, tourneys were in their second match goes through. play round today, without any upopening rounds yesterday. First-

> Manor-Mrs. Walter R. Stokes vs. Mrs. J. E Nell. Mrs. L. G. Pray vs. Mrs. J. T. Powell

Columbia-Thomas O. Brandon vs. Mrs. Wil-Hall Elinor Finckel vs. Mrs. Allan nix. Mrs. Minnix went to the twen-th hole yesterday to beat Mrs. Hugh Leroy Smith, former public links MacKenzie Chevy Chase-

Mrs. L. B. Platt vs. Mrs. J. C. White, rs. Kurtz Hanson vs. Mrs. S. R. Keefer, rs. William Tompkins vs. Mrs. A. Willcox, rs. L. O. Cameron vs. Mrs. Eugene Carusi, Kenwood— Mrs. R. T. Kreuzburg vs. Mrs. H. W. ashore Mrs. A. A. McEntee vs. Mrs. Fred-vans. Mrs. W. Thomas vs. Mrs. F. M. Hop-ns. Mrs. W. L. Weible vs. Mrs. L. H. Blair and Charles Reynolds tied Evans, Mrs

women's title went to Mrs. Clarence,

vent of Wallace Wade as the Blue Volunteers have won five, tied one tist who has performed some signal be renewed here Saturday.

nent linksman. Today they were honoring Dr Bruce L. Taylor, former president of the District Golf Association, in a tournament and at a dinner at Indian Spring, where Taylor plays,

#### ture. 12 point.

Final round robin totals: Class A-Government Printing Office, 9 points; Reconstruction Finance, 6 points; Treasury Defense,

Class B-Patent Office, 812 points; G. O. P., 21/2 points: Bernie Hallock Agriculture, 8 points; Treasury, 11/2 points.

Prizes, to be presented again by The Star, will be awarded the winning teams and individuals at a ceremony to be set by Charles P. Redick, director of the tourney.

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Club to Individual **Being Weighed** musicians.

Joe Balestri, Clarence Purdy, Al Schneider and Bill Lawrence.

### **Committee to Examine** Plans to Turn Over Links to Shapiro

Negotiations which may change the status of the Beaver Dam Country Club to that of a privately leased golf organization were nearing an end today with an announcement

explained by an influential As member of the club, located at Landover, Md., in Prince Georges County, the club may be taken over on a lengthy lease by a Washington business man named Al Shapiro, The Beaver Dam Golf Committee is to meet tonight to consider all phases

of the proposal, and will transmit its findings to E. S. Brashears, who is one of the owners of Beaver Dam, Inc., successors to the old Beaver Dam Club which was sold at auction several years ago.

The Beaver Dam property consists of an 18-hole golf course, located near the main line of the Pennsylvania Railroad about three miles east of Bladensburg, with a modern stone clubhouse on the grounds. For weeks rumors have been going

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the rounds regarding a reorganization at Beaver Dam. The "reorgani-Duke and Tennessee are Southern zation." according to one of the football powers, but since the ad- members, is the lease to Shapiro now being considered.

Al Houghton is the golf professional, and if the lease is made. didate to honor an outstanding den- and lost only two in the series to probably will remain. Houghton has been with the club two seasons

Lease of Beaver Dam Gridder Toots Own Horn

halfback, can toot his own horn. He was a member of the brass sextet that won national honors two years ago. Papa Graham is the band instructor at Waukegan (Ill.) High School, and two brothers are top

EVANSTON, Ill., Oct. 1 (P).-Otto Graham, sophomore Northwestern

Lane High at George Washington High, Alexandria, 8:00. Eastern at John Marshall, Richmond

St. Albans at St. Paul, Baltimore.

2:30

Golf. Congressional Country Club invitation tournament, 9 a.m. SATURDAY. Football.

Susquehanna at American U., Georgetown vs. Virginia Tech, Blacksburg, Va. pet stores or through Mrs. J. B. Mackle at North 4337. St. John's at Washington-Lee High, Ballston, Va., 2:30. Tech at Episcopal, Alexandria, Ready for Grid Opener

3:30. Roosevelt at Woodberry Forest Police Boys' Club No. 4 launches its football season on Sunday when Orange, Va. its 140-pound eleven meets Alexan-Devitt at Mercersburg (Pa.) Academy. dria Boys' Club at Fairlawn

Over 600 dogs are expected to compete, according to John Anderson, chairman of the Bench Show Committee of the club. The committee is especially anxious to get entries from locally owned dogs and special silver trophies will be awarded the best male and best female dogs shown by Washington owners. Silver trophies or cash prizes will be awarded for winners in all breeds A high light of the show, from the spectators point, will be obedience tests. Entry blanks are available at



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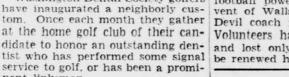
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## tersen and Charles Meyer, Agricul-





### HELP AND SITUATIONS.

# Smith, Stalcup Continue Flashy Race for High Pin Average; Jenkins Rolls 182 Game

kie Smith of Lucky Strike who will the former high game record with be bearing down for his fourth 400- 171, shone with 394 as Mullin's Resduckpin set in a row, promises to taurant took the odd game from keep Billy Stalcup of Rosslyn Bowl- National Beer. The champion Nesthe fast Men's District League. , rocks from posting a sweep with top

an average of 140-3 while Smith in high for the titleholders. nine games has hit for 140-1.

Displaying brilliant form, Gene place with an even 139.

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Stalcup will see action on their homes drives. Hargett will journey over to Anacostia Spillway with his Clarendon outfit, which is tied for the league lead with Penn Recreation, Hi-Skor and Lucky Strike.

In the other six matches scheduled for the all-star circuit, Henry Hiser's Bethesda combination will engage Roger Peacock's Bethesdans Georgetown and Brookland Recrea- in the Clarendon Ladies' League. tongue of flame. tion pays a call at King Pin. All C. & P. Plant routed Glebe Court matches are carded for 7:30 except | Beauty Salon. the Brookland-King Pin battle which starts at 7.

### Gulli in Action Tonight.

her 131 top Ladies District League Church League with respective Hi-Skor team encounters Red Circle Food Shop in one of the seven matches scheduled at 7:30 in the Swem Class and Ninth Street Chriscity's fastest women's bowling loop. Other matches carded Rendezvous

at Clarendon, King Pin at Arlington, Rosslyn at Brookland, Del Ray at Lafayette, Ice Palace at Convention Hall and Spillway at Arcadia.

Lou Jenkins, the Capital's No. 1 bowler, continued to hold the spotlight in the Rhode Island Avenue Business Men's League with an alltime count of 182. His whopper sandwiched between games of 108 and 115 last night at King Pin gave him his third consecutive 400 league St. Francis Xavier team's highs set and his Jernigan Cleaners a 2-1 of 546-1.511 in the Catholic Ladies' victory over United Market. Jimmy League at Lucky Strike.

# Singh Is Challenged By Many if He Wins **Rasslin'** Topliner

Nanio Singh's return to the rasslin' wars in Washington has resulted City Sunday League can win the room with the grotesque shadows in a flock of challenges tossed his invitation sandlot baseball tourna- of the men huddled about it. Warway if he is successful in defeating ment tonight by beating H. and J. Jim Henry (formerly the Green Construction when they meet at bench into the fire. The room was Hornet) in their feature engagement Ballston Stadium at 8 o'clock. tomorrow night at Turner's Arena.

Staving ahead of Champion Ho- | Moore, King Pin manager, who held Stalcup in six games has amassed count of 628. Bob Tyler's 389 was the rope, lowered it to the ground.

Good Going, Eddie.

Eddie Goldberg, Clarendon Bowl- a pile of wood. Hargett, Clarendon Bowling Center ing Center manager, banged out two With Lucky Strike host to Arcadia a 2-1 win from Arlington County

turned in 370 as Mount Vernon No. pot. posted highs of 583-1,696 at The hand of Warburton tightened

Epworth. Continuing her brilliant pinspill-Hyattsville Recreation visits Del swamped the Emma Lee Beauty

Share Church League Honors.

Lorraine Gulli will be out to boost top scores in the East Washington end in his grasp.

team highs of 623 and 1.762. Brad- "Rake it into a pile." burn, East Washington Heights. tian were 3-0 winners at Mount Rainier.

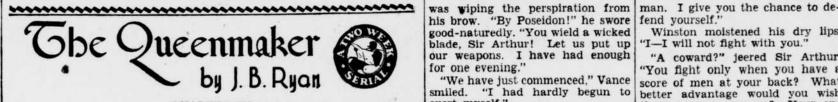
was tops with 352, as the Pin body of Furness.

Pushers counted 1,409 at Hi-Skor.

Tony Kuto's 314 won top honors. Naomi Farrall's 130 featured the

# Victory by Jacobsen Nine Tonight Would **Give Sandlot Title**

Jacobsen Florists of the National



CHAPTER XI

met Black George.

The rodent did its best to avoid capture. They had to scatter all the straw before it stood exposed, at bay in the corner with bared teeth. It eluded the reaching hand of Carewe only to run into the doublet flung at it by Furness. Warburton tied an end of the thin rope of yarn to a hind leg of the squealing creature, then, with the rat dangling at ing Center plenty busy tonight in line Restaurant prevented the Sham- arm's length, he asked Furness to stand oncemore beneath the window. Warburton thrust the rat through the window and, by letting out

Immediately the rat, as fast as the instructed Furness, "we shall lock

rope would permit, hurried toward them in here. They will be in no danger-the straw has burned, and Warburton tightened the rope the smoke will soon be dissipated." ace, by virtue of his last week's double-header strikes and a couple and dragged the rat back to the season record of 462, holds third of spares to grab game honors of wall of the house. When he al-165 which gave A. H. Cohen Realtors lowed the rope to slacken once more the bedeviled creature headed in a and Rosslyn entertaining Astor Dairies in the Clarendon Major new direction. Again Warburton Clarke and his Lafayette Bowling League. Russell Clark of A. L. Kelly pulled it back. This he kept up pader us.' Center charges, both Smith and & Son garnered high set with 392. | tiently until, on the fourth attempt

the rat did as he desired. Straight A season record of 175 and a 374 ahead it went, turned to gain a set gave Ed Yaden of Petworth No. mound of refuse and the movement 3 the laurels in the Methodist swung the trailing rope directly into Church League. Johnny Eckstine the glowing coals beneath the huge

Brookland Recreation to sweep gently, not exerting enough force

this time to drag the rat back; the rat strained for the offal heap and at Hiser's maple plant, Hi-Skor in-vades Chevy Chase Ice Palace, as the Monroe Pharmacy quint at Hiser's maple plant, Hi-Skor Hi-vades Chevy Chase Ice Palace, as the Monroe Pharmacy quint The rope snapped, the rat vanished Ray, Convention Hall treks to Salon with team highs of 540-1,519 and the bluish smoke became a tiny Warburton began to draw in the

rope, moving it gently across the ground, nursing the glowing tip.

When it left the ground he hauled Carl Steele of Anacostia and Nel- in more swiftly, then leaped from son Blake of Vaughn Class shared Furness' shoulders with the rope's

"The straw, men!" said he, blowaverage tonight when her leading counts of 150 and 390 that sparked ing upon the smouldering strands.

#### A Desperate Gamble.

The scattered straw became a pyramid, then Warburton asked Furness if he felt equal to the task Shining in the Federal Security of breaking the wooden bench with Ladies' League were Kitty Mulroe, his bare hands. The feat was be-

who paced Statics to a high of 489 yond Warburton or Carewe, but with 138, and Trudy Rasch, who mighty muscles dwelt in the squat Furness placed an end of the

bench against the wall, then seated In the Wage and Hour League at himself on the floor. He thrust his Hi-Skor Joe Cvitkovich's 121 and feet against the thick planking, grasped it with his hands and his body bent double as he exerted every

ounce of his great strength. It was over quickly. The shirt split open down the back of the laboring man; there came a sharp creck, the body of Furness straightened like a released spring, and a section of the bench flew out of his hands, narrowly missing Carewe, and crashed against the opposite

wall. Warburton turned to the pile of straw. Inserting the burning rope under a few crumpled wisps he breathed upon it again until the

straw crackled into flame. The blaze brightened filling the burton tossed more straw onto it, then thrust the jagged ends of the filling with smoke, which was a Jacobsen is undefeated, while H. part of his plan. With smoke pout-

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request.

"We have just commenced." Vance score of men at your back? What smiled. "I had hardly begun to exert myself." Winston laughed. "Then God for-Winston laughed. "Then God for-Winston laughed. "Then God forponent is blind, and I know that bid that you and I should ever cross you wear a shirt of mail beneath those clothes." With that his arm swords in earnest." "I am afraid it is too late for a straightened, driving his sword diprayer like that." rectly at Winston's heart. "Eh?" The marquis was startled. The rasp of clashing metal filled Vance had spoken quietly, but a the room, and Vance's blade curved

his brow. "By Poseidon!" he swore fend yourself."

our weapons. I have had enough

for one evening."

good-naturedly. "You wield a wicked | Winston moistened his dry lips.

blade, Sir Arthur! Let us put up "I-I will not fight with you."

change had crept into his voice- into an arc, proving the charge he something icy, like a sudden chill had just made. The marquis leaped wind in an overheated room. "What do you mean?" sword to the defensive. The duel

> A Duel to Death. was on.

Sir Arthur advanced a step and (Copyright, 1941, by Chicago Daily News.) Furness followed Warburton out the rapier tip lifted from the floor. into the corridor, but when Carewe "I mean, Black George, to kill youwould have done likewise. Warburhere and now! You do not rememton barred his path. "You, Carewe, ber Arthur Vance-I was only a must remain where you cannot hinpassing incident in your lurid ca-

reer! Have you forgotten the Dau-Warburton had taken pains to phin-the French ship you raided note the way when being conductand burned 20 years ago? Have ed to their late cell. Consequentyou forgotten the tearful bride you ly, he had little difficulty in leading tore from the arms of her young Furness upstairs and back to the great room where they had first beat and left for dead on the burn- Building, Seventeenth and K streets ing ship?"

They were not seen, partly be-Before the fury on the blind man's cause they had not far to go and white face and that terrible accuspartly because all the servants in ing voice Black George shrank, but this part of the house were downdared not retreat. At his first backstairs under lock and key. As they ward step the sword stabbed to stole toward the curtained doorway within an inch of his throat. "Stand the loud laughter of the marquis still!" snapped Vance. could be heard. Warburton hefted The grey-faced Winston obeyed,

the short sword he carried. and Vance returned to his refresh-Parting the curtains, he peered ing of the man's memory. "You rewithin. In the center of the room member? I can almost see that you stood two men, Black George and do! That boy did not die, Winston. Arthur Vance. Both were in shirt Blind and broken, he arose and lived sleeves and standing at rest with for this moment-to bring justice to a cruel and brutal ruffian." The rapiers in their right hands.

With a silk kerchief the marquis blade moved again. "Guard yourself,



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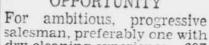
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taking on Paul Boesch, while the fifth match lists Fred Grobmeir opposite Les Ryan.

## Writers Select Yankees

NEW YORK, Oct. 1 (AP) .- The overdefense of her State women's golf whelming consensus among baseball writers here to cover the World title against Mrs. H. R. Behrens of Series was that the New York Newport News. Mrs. Martin had a Yankees would beat the Brooklyn 2 over par 81 over the Hermitage course yesterday. Dodgers in six games.



As soon as the interhigh chess clubs elect fall semester officers and have approved faculty advisers, the general conclave of club delegates to the Washington interhigh chess council of the Interhigh Chess Association will be held.

Meanwhile chess organizations at Eastern, Western, Tech, Roosevelt, Central and Wilson are soliciting new members. If you are enrolled at any of the named schools, inquiry -----

any of the named schools, inquiry at the principal's office will get you full details of the fall organizing of the school's chess club. As the chess editor of The Star'is the active adviser of the Interhigh Chess Association, new players here may send inquiries to this depart-ment, always inclosing a self-ordenessed stammad anyalone for

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3 P-Q4	PxP	21		Q-Kt2
4 KtxP			Q-R3	Kt-Q1
5 Kt-QB3	P-Q3	23		
6 QB-Kt5	Q-R4 KtPxB		P-Kt5 RxKP	
7 BxKt 8 B-Kt5	B-Q2	26		
9 Kt-Kt3	0-01	27	R-K3	P-Q5
10 0-0	B-Kt?	28	R-Kt3	
11 K-R1	P-QR.			
12 B-K2	P-B4	30	P-B6	
13 P-B4	B-K3	31	Q-R4	P-K4
14 P-KKt4	BxQKt			Kt-Kt3
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16 RPxB	PxKP	34		
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and J has dropped one game. ing through the window and seep-Should H. and J. win tonight, the ing under the door, the servants of two clubs will tangle again later this | Winston would be quick to foreweek, with the winner then taking stall a possible conflagration. He heard them at the door even

the title. Joe Wells probably will hurl for sooner than he had anticipated. He Jacobsen against Earl Jennings of handed Furness one of the blazing pieces of wood. "Stand as far from H. and J.

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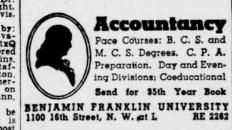
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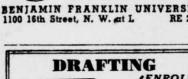
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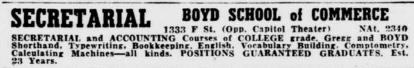
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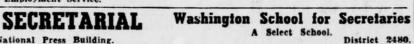
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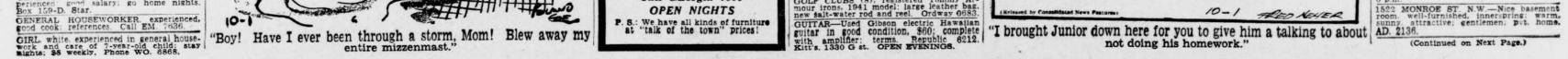
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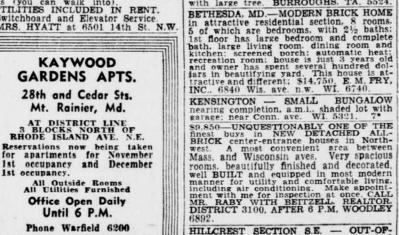
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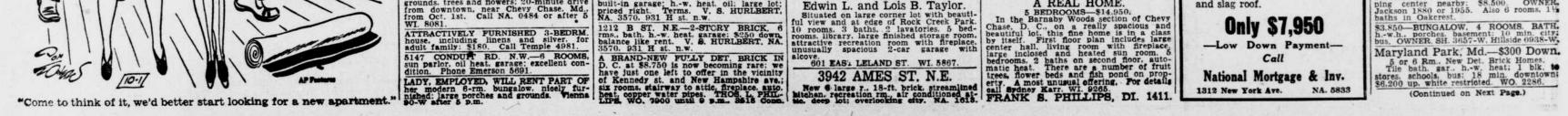
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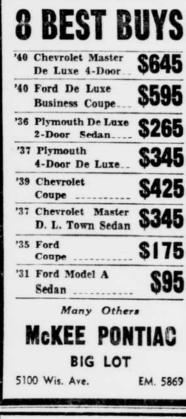
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LEGAL NOTICES. THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Co-lumbla—In Re Application of Charles Joseph Kappler, Jr., for Change of Joseph Kappler, Jr., having filed a com-plaint for a judgment changing his name to Charles Theodore Kappler and having applied to the Court for an order of publication of the notice required by law in such cases. It is, by the Court, this listh day of September, 1041. Ordered that up persons concended show cause. If any there be, on or before the 10th day of October. 1941. why the prayers of said complaint should not be granted: Pro-vided. That a copy of this order be pub-lished once a week for three consecutive weeks before said day in The Evening Star and The Washington Law Reporter. JEN-NINGS BAILEY. Justice. (Scal.) A true copy Test: CHARLES E STEWART. Clerk. By K. M. HARVEY. Asst. Clerk. sel7.24.ocl. PROPOSALS. Room 320. District Building. ocl.2.3. COMMISSIONERS, D. C., WASHINGTON, October 1. 1944.—Sealed proposals will be received at Room 509. District Building, until 2:00 P.M. October 16. 1941. and then publicly opened. for furnishing the materials and performing the work of locking by drilling and tapping of manhole frames and covers on the Fire Alarm. Police Patrol and Telephone System of the Dis-trict of Columbia. Proposals may be examined and secured at the Office of the Chief Clerk. Engineer Department. Room 427, District Building. ocl.2.3,4.6.7. OFFICIAL NOTICES. BOARD OF ZONING ADJUSTMENT, WASH-inston. October J. 1941.—Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by the Board of Zonine Adjustment in Room 500. District Buildins, besinning at 10:00 am. Fridax. October 10. 1941. for the purpose of considering appeals filed under the provisions of an Act of Congress approved June 20. 1938 (Public No. 684. 75th Congress) entitled "An Act providing for the zoning of the District of Columbia. and the regulation of the location, height. buik and uses of buildings and other structures, and of the uses of land in the District of Columbia. and for other pur-poses." and Regulations promulgated thercunder to wit: 596. Appeal of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Company for a variance from the rear yard and lot occupancy requirements of the "C" Area District. and from the height requirements of the 60-foot and 91-foot districts to permit the erection of one and two story additions to the telephone commercial 1700 14th Street NW. lots S3. 84. 85. 86. and 110, square 207. 613. Appeal of Ruth S Stidham for a variance from the use provisions of the First Commercial District to permit the establishment of an auto repair shop on lots 823. F. G and H. square 96. at 2013-15 M Street NW. 014. Appeal of the Capital Transit Company for perking lot on the west side of 44th Street. north of Harrison Street NW. Dist Appeal of parcel 26/86. square 1580. 615. Appeal of James R. and Elizabeth Newton for permission to change a non-conforming use from a grocery and meat store to a stroery store and light lunchroom at 19. 20. district to permit the establish an automobile prefixed of H. R. Connwell for a variance from the side vard requirements of the "A" Restricted Area District to permit the erection of a 2nd story addition to the dwelling on lot 81. square 359. 418. Appeal of H. R. Connwell for a variance from the side vard requirements of the "A" Restricted Area District to permit the erection of a 2nd story addition OFFICIAL NOTICES.

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an automobile service station on part of parcel 206/51 at the northwest corner of Carpenter Street and Pennsylvania Avenue S.E. 618. Appeal of the C. H. Small Com-pany for a variance from the side vard requirements of the "B" Area District as provided in Paragraph 1, Section XIX, to permit the erection of an apartment house on lot 806, square 3953, at 1300 Bryant bernied in Paragraph I, Section XIX, t permit the erection of an apartment house on lot \$06, square 3953, at 1300 Bryant Street N.E. 519, Appeal of Plant & Gor-don for permission to use alley lot \$83, square 2672, rear of 1438 Irving Street N.W. for specific use as welding shop, 620, Appeal of Patrick F. Hannan for permis-sion to change a non-conforming use from a shop repair shop to a beauty parls

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### Hard to Believe

From Rochester: We are wondering why there is a "w" in the word 9. Knock ANSWER. Can you tell us?-A. R. Answer-The word originally was the Anglo-Saxon ANDSWARU. which meant "against swearing" or "anti-swearing."

It's hard to believe that when you answer a question you literally are going on record that you are opposed to swearing, but it's true.

### No YOU in Silhouette

The word should not be pronouncer "SILL-you-ett."

Etienne de Silhouette was controller general of France in the 18th century. During his regime he imposed such heavy taxes on people of the upper classes, stripping them of much of their wealth. that silhouette became a general term for "a figure reduced to its simplest form." Be sure to accent the third syllable, thus: Sill-oo-ETT.

Last call today for my free pamphlet that gives an easy to understand, non-technical key to the use of the personal pronouns I-me, he-him, she-her, we-they, etc. Every reader should have this valu-able pamphlet. Send for yours today. Send a stamped (3-cent), self-addressed envelope to Frank Colby, in care of The Evening Star. Ask for Pronoun Pamphlet. Requests cannot be filed unless self-ad-dressed envelope bears correct amount of postage.

Deposits of tertiary iron ore discovered recently on the Danish island of Funen are expected to fill all Denmark's iron ore needs for many years.

### Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

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# UNCLE RAY'S CORNER -Musk Ox in Eskimo Food Supply

One of the strange beasts of Canada is the musk ox. In former times it was found in Northern Asia, but it is now confined to Northern Canada, Greepland and a few islands between.

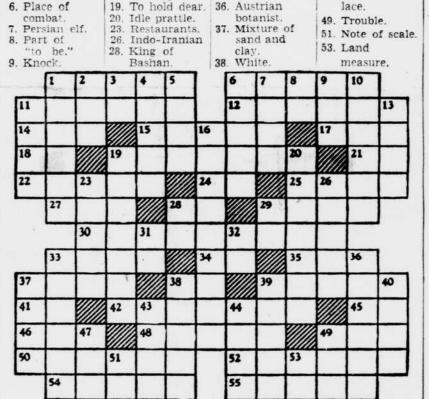
A full grown musk ox is about 6 feet long and stands  $3^{1}_{2}$  feet high at the shoulders. The hair is thick and curly and is brown or black.

An interesting fact about musk oxen is that they are in part like buffaloes, in part like sheep. They are larger than sheep but smaller than buffaloes. Some of their habits are like those of buffaloes, some like sheep. We may think of them as "midway animals," but it has become a custom to class them as a branch of the cattle family.

The name of these oxen springs frm their musky odor. This is so strong at times that hunters dislike hunters are seen the musk oxen left

to approach one which has been alive will gallop off. slain.

Wounded bulls sometimes turn In some regions the Eskimos oband charge, but an expert Eskimo tain much of their fresh meat from hunter may take advantage of the the musk oxen which they kill. If charge. He will dodge the blow and hunters are hidden behind trees, the then hurl his spear into the side animals do not run away when fifles of the beast. The flesh has a good are fired. Instead they crowd to- taste. It has saved white explorers, gether in fear, and that makes them as well as Eskimos, from starving.



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	STEELYARD		Letter-Out and these fellows keep you back.
-	HABITED		Letter-Out and a trap should be that way.
-	ARSENIDE		Letter-Out and he makes himself liked.
-	NOURISHED		Letter-Out and it's inclined to be spherical.
-	UPLIFTS		Letter-Out for flowers.

Remove one letter from each word and rearrange to spell the word called for in the last column. Print the letter in center column opposite the word from which you have removed it. If you have "Lettered-Out" correctly turn him over to the police.

### Answer to Yesterday's LETTER-OUT.

- Letter-Out (G) KINGLET-TINKLE (bell will do it).
  - FISHER-FRIES (done in skillet). (H)
  - LEVATOR-TRAVEL (way to get on) (0) (S)
  - RAGWEEDS-WAGERED (took a chance).

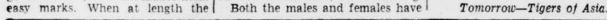
# (T) ELATES-EASEL (painter uses it). horns, but the horns of the males are longer. Now and then the horns

measure from 24 to 27 inches. Sometimes as many as 100 musk oxen gather in a herd-bulls, cows and calves. There are times when the bulls seem to grow tired of herd life. Then they leave the rest and go roaming about by themselves. Musk oxen graze on grass, moss and shrubs, which they find in their Arctic homes. Often they use their hooks, and also their noses, to brush away snow a foot deep so they can each the moss or dead grass below. The woolly hair of the musk ox guards it against chill winds. The animal can live through winters in which the temperature falls to PADE points from 50 to 75 degrees below The Eskimo girl has a pet musk zero. (For Nature section of your scrapbook.)

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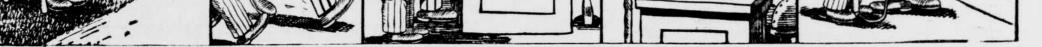


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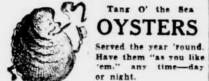
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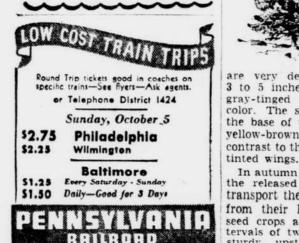
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| appearance that has gained for Of the seven true firs inhabiting them the name white fir. The leaves the forests of the Pacific slope and are arranged spirally on the branchthe Rocky Mountains the handsome es and remain on the tree 5 to 10 white fir is the most important. It years. Therefore, white firs, like is a father-mother tree. This means their cousins, are shedding old that both male and female blossoms clothes and changing to fresh ones are found on the same tree. They every year, but few people are aware

are on branches of the preceding of this performance. year's growth, and the fruit or cones | White fir wood is straight-grained, develop to maturity during a single fine-textured and white. It posseason. The pistillate, or female sesses no resin ducts, and there is flowers, stand erect and alone on but a slight distinction between the uppermost branches of the top the heartwood and the sapwood. of the tree; below them, from the The unseasoned lumber is far from underside of the lower branches, fragrant, but this disagreeable odor swing the elongated, scaly, pollen- is lost by the time the seasoned bearing male flowers. As soon as wood is made up into butter tubs. their pollen is released they drop to The wood is not soil resistant and must be carefully treated if used in The cones of white firs, like those | contact with soil or where termites

of other true firs, hold themselves flourish. erect and in early September ma-Small houses are constructed of ture and resemble close-packed cylthe lumber, as are boxes and crates. inders of cone scales. These cones The finest parts are used for cupboards and interior trim; newspapers as well as wrapping paper are made from the pulp.

The white fir shines as an ornamental tree and today it is rapidly gaining favor in many Eastern States, from Virginia north into New England



are very decorative, as they are A plea for public co-operation in 3 to 5 inches in length and of a protecting dry forest lands within gray-tinged olive-green to purple the National Capital Parks system color. The seeds which develop at against fire during the present the base of the scales are a dingy drought was issued vesterday by yellow-brown, which is in startling Irving C. Root, superintendent of contrast to the beautiful, clear, roseparks.

Especially vulnerable, it was said In autumn a brisk wind will catch are the heavily wooded Rock Creek, Fort Dupont and Brentwood Parks the released seeds and sometimes transport them as much as 100 feet and areas along the Chesapeake from their home base. Abundant & Ohio Canal and George Washingseed crops appear at irregular inton Memorial parkway. Park police tervals of two or three years. The and maintenance employes are watching out for fires, the park sturdy, upstanding cones, resem-bling woody spikes, remain on the service reported. tree for several years. With the ex-

Park officials advanced these sugception of the Eastern bald cypress, gestions: (1) That park visitors reno other cone-bearing trees possess frain from building fires except in cones that break up as do those of

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the white firs.

This fir is a massive tree, with dense, heavy foliage from crown to limbs that sweep the ground. During their first months of growth the flat, plump, blunt-pointed needles or leaves are a yellow-green with a bluish cast. When mature they assume a whitish hue and this, with the light-colored bark, gives the

fireplaces and that users of the K. of C. Meets Tomorrow facilities see that fires are out be-Final arrangements for the atfore abandoning them; (2) that golfers, horseback riders, hikers and tendance of members at events motorists should not discard lighted scheduled for Columbus Day, Occigars and cigarettes in park areas. tober 12, will be made by Spalding and (3) that owners of property Council, Knights of Columbus, at a bordering on public parks should not leave unattended any trash fires meeting at the K. of C. Clubhouse,

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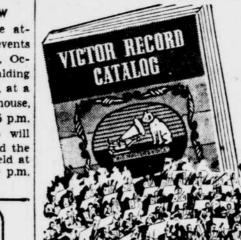
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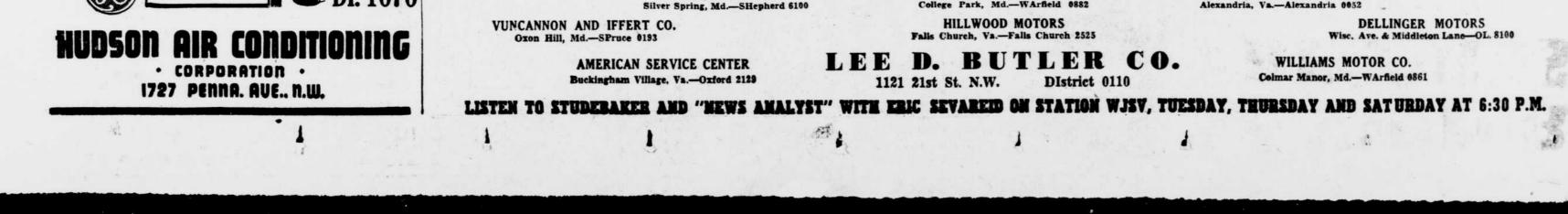
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