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# DODGERS EVEN SERIES, BEATING YANKS, 3-2 CUMBERLAND BLAST TRAPS MANY IN FLAMES

# President Hopes In Downtown Area Leveled Religious Rights By the Associated Press. CUMBERLAND, Md., Oct. 2.— A tremendous explosion this aft-

# 'Complete Freedom' May Be Definitely On Way, He Feels

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

released an official expression of hope that a condition of "complete freedom of religion is definitely on its way" in Soviet Rus-

The release was issued in continuance of controversy and discus- Lichenstein Pharmacy. sion which has followed press concle 124 of the Soviet constitution al- they spread over the area. ready grants the privilege of free-

In the wake of this presidential declaration and the reaction to it White House Secretary Stephen T. Nazi Spies Gof Data some of the newspaper reports had gone far beyond the President's actual meaning. The statement re- On U. S. Battleships, leased this afternoon is a further explanation of the White House poexplanation of the White House position, and follows the unusual pattern by quoting the exchange of remarks at Mr. Roosevelt's conference

Before the statement was issued the President had conferred with Msgr. Michael J. Ready, executive secretary of the National Catholic

Welfare Conference. The White House release follows

(See RELIGION, Page 2-X.)

# Late Races

Earlier Results, Rossvan's, Other Selections and Entries for Tomorrow, Page 2-X.

FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$1.200: claiming:
fillies and mares; for 3-year-olds and upward; 1 mile and 70 yards.
Toddle On (Keiper) 12.00 5.10 4.40 4.50 3.60 Saran (Canning) 5.90 5.90 Saran (Canning) 5.90 Also ran—Woodvale Lass. Snow Moon and My One.

Kleiss described the armament, armor plating and new devices of the battleship and a diagram of small landing boats.

(Mr. Sebold did not testify as to whether the information was

SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$1,500; the alem; for 3-year-olds; 1 mile and 70

yards. Ice Water (Cannins) 18.80 4.20 2.60 Bushwhacker (Craig) 2.80 2.20 Allessandro (Woolf) 2.50 Allessandro (Woolf)
Time. 1:44.
Also ran, Wise Timmie, Swynstan and

EIGHTH RACE—Purse. \$1.100: claiming: 4-year-olds and upward: 1½ miles. Time Sheet (De Cam'lis) 7.70 4.20 3.10 Mightily (Breen) 11.50 9.70 Panther Creek (Farrell) 11.50 11.10 Also ran—Crius. Walter Light. Red Gauntiet. October Ale. Zostera. Newark. Scrooge and Foxshade.

Belmont Park

FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$1.500; the Ramapo; 2-year-olds; 6 furlongs, Hackle (Meade) 14.00 5.00 4.20 American Wolf (Robertson) 4.30 4.00 Air Current (Skelly) 6.20 Time, 1:1135, Also ran—Brenner Pass, Park Bench, Put In, Catan, Jug and Scotch Broth.

FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$2,000; the Pundit: 3-year-olds; 6 furlongs.
a Devil's Girl (Stout) 3.70 2.30 2.20
Warlock (Anderson) 3.00 2.50
Daily Delivery (May) 2.60
Time, 1:1145.
Also ran—Homeward Bound, a Naval
Reserve. Bryan Station and Wise Niece
a Wheatley Stable-Ogden Phipps entry.

Sorteado Handicap; 3-year-olds and up-ward; 1½ miles.
Paul Pry (Eads) 11.60 5.60 4.70
Piping Rock (May) 8.80 7.10
Iron Shot (Meade) 4.70
Time, 2:30 3-5.
Also ran—Sun Lover, Minnelusa, Gramps,
Perkiomen II, Obash.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$1.500; claim-ing: 3-year-olds and upward: 1 miles. Busy Morn (James) 7.70 4.40 2.80 Perfect Rhyme (Westrope) 9.30 5.10 onbar (Coule) 2.90
Time, 1:44.
Also ran—Mythical King, Yale O'Nine,
la Rogers, Bob's Boys, Tonypandy.

Rockingham Park SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$900; allow-nces: 2-year-olds; 6 furlongs. 7.40 cholga (Dattilo) 15.40 9.80 7.40 fea Banter (Charlton) 27.20 14.00 reastown (Stevenson) 14.60

choisz (Dattilo)

Tea Banter (Charlton)

Brastown (Stevenson)

Time, 1:1345

Also ran—Safety Light. Pacification.

Alsbyrd, Proper Gal. Misfit, Speedway.

Brisht Aere and Catcall. SEVENTH RACE-Purse, \$800; claim-

has: 3-year-olds; 1½ miles.
Arabesque (Dattilo) 12.60 6.00 3.00
War Ace (Atkinson) 6.40 3.60
Catch-Me-Not (McMullen) 2.40
Time, 1:54%.
Also ram—San Francisco, Dust
Lectose, Rodalma and Transylvania.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse, \$800; claimins: 5-year-olds and upward: 1 1-16 miles.
French Trap (Atkinson) 9.40 5.60 3.60 Medred (Hettinser) 7.80 4.20 Josie Pal (Woolfe) 3.00 Time, 1:48.
Also ran—Tornado, Sweet Story, Hand & Glove, Adoress and Rocky Margot,

Hawthorne Park

SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$1,100; allowances; 2-year-olds; 6 furlongs.

Syrian Boy (Pierson) 9.40 4.80 3.40
String Band (Brooks) 3.40 2.80
Big Lee (Lowe) 3.40 3.40
Time, 1:13 3-5.
Also ran—Blossom Lane, Epola, Bobloy, New Glory, a Memphis, Casual Play and a Polish Beauty.

River Downs SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$600: claiming: 8-year-olds and upward: 1 mile and 40

yards.
Cnr't Catch (Robertson) 17.20 8.20 4.40
Madam Gray (Mojena) 9.60 5.40
Arnold's Actor (Vail) 3.40
Time, 1:50.
Also ran—f Impseen. Sucre. Ivory Tip.
Bienchance. f Arcadian. Straight Thra.
Irish Lark and Sweep Royal.

ernoon leveled three 2-story buildings in the heart of the business district, and fire that broke out immediately trapped an uncounted number of persons in the flaming wreckage.

Rescue workers, their efforts temporarily halted by the flames. The White House late today took at least 23 persons to hospitals. Cries of many others trapped in the wreckage could be heard.

The buildings leveled by the blast, origin of which was not immediately known, were the Wagner Meat Market, the Heinrich & Jenkins Men's Clothing Store and the Plate glass fronts of three build-

ference remarks by President Roose- ings across the street were shattered velt Tuesday to the effect that Arti- and bits of glass cut passersby as Fire broke out immediately in

(See EXPLOSION, Page 2-X.)

German Agents' Report With Details of Secrets Seized, Witness Says

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.-A Federal Because of the varied and con- counter - espionage operative testi- our State Department flicting 'interpretations' of the re- fied today that an alleged German and Italian officials under similar spy obtained for transmission to conditions. Germany minute construction details of this country's new 35,000-ton battleships and of a new aircraft

William G. Sebold, the counterspy, testified that Richard H. Kleiss, one of 16 men on trial on espionage charges, gave him for transmission an extensive report in which

to whether the information was transmitted to Germany and Government counsel refused to enlighten reporters.)

Got Norden Sight, Wanted Sperry. Earlier today, Mr. Sebold testi-

Mr. Sebold said Erwin Siegler, latter group, was described by the defendant, chief butcher aboard lowa Senator as a retired Japanese (See SPY TRIAL, Page 2-X.) officer.

east coast town tonight.

believed present at the shooting.

The broadcast was heard here by C. B. S.

from six to eight hours to reach the base.

tonight.

Late News Bulletins

and 110 Czechs handed over to the Gestapo.")

U. S. Flyers Fell Four German Planes

BERLIN (P) .- A "number of Czechs" sentenced to death

by courts-martial in Prague and Brno were executed today,

D.N.B., official German news agency, announced tonight.

The charges were listed as high treason, economic sabotage

and illegal possession of weapons. Several Jews were among

them, it was stated. (C. B. S. in New York quoted the Prague

radio as saying "15 Czechs have been shot, 3 Jews hanged

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

R. A. F. shot down four German planes today in raids on

German-occupied territory on the continent Pilot Officer

Culpin got two of the planes, the Air Ministry reported, and

Squadron Leader Mears got one. The fourth was shared by

Pilot Officers N. Anderson of New Orleans and R. O. Scar-

borough. Earlier the British had reported six Nazi planes shot

down in all today's sweeps. German raiders bombed a South-

(Earlier Story on Page A-9.)

national Longshoremen's Association (A. F. L.); was shot and

killed today in a Lower Broadway office building. Police said

the shooting occurred in the office of Salvatore Sabatino,

vice president of Sabatino & Co., stevedores. They closed all

exits from the building and started a search for persons

NEW YORK (P). The British Broadcasting Corp. reported

tonight that the Russians had recaptured Strelna, a town 20

miles west of Leningrad on the Baltic, and that "20 miles

southeast of Leningrad the Germans have been pushed back

to a depth of nearly 30 miles from Kolpino to Lake Ladoga."

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

than 30 hours atop 1,280-foot Devils Tower after a parachute

leap to win a bet, began the perilous descent at 4 p.m. Wash-

ington time today. Watchers estimated it would take him

(Story and Picture on Page A-2.)

man-occupied Finnish Gulf coast before Leningrad and gained

a foothold in fierce, continuing fighting, army dispatches said

(Bartier Story on Page A-L.)

MOSCOW (A).-Russian marines have landed on the Ger-

Marines Make Landing, Russians Declare

SUNDANCE, Wyo. (P).-George Hopkins, marooned more

Parachutist Starts Down From Monolith

Reds Recapture Strelna, British Report

NEW YORK (A).-Emil Camarda, a delegate of the Inter-

Longshoremen's Delegate Shot Dead

LONDON (A).-The all-American Eagle Squadron of the

Nazis Shoot More Czechs

# **Senators Urge Inquiry Into Axis Spying**

# Gillette, Johnson Want Probe of Consular Staffs

Senators Gillette, Democrat, of Iowa and Johnson, Democrat, of Colorado, proposed in the Senate today the creation of a special committee to investigate reports of espionage and subversive activities by consular representatives of Japan and other Axis

Acting with what Senator Gillette said was the approval of the Justice Department, the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the intelligence services of the Army and Navy, the two legislators proposed an immediate inquiry by a group of five Senators into alleged efforts to organize aliens and persons with citizenship in more than one coutnry, for subversive purposes.

"Ceaseless" Activity Charged. Declaring he was informed that some Japanese consular agents had been "ceaseless in their activities" in organizing groups "hostile or potentially hostile" to this country, Senator Gillette told the Senate:

"If the allegations are supported by the facts developed in investigation it would seem to be high time that these Japanese consular officials be accorded the same treatment that has been accorded by

(All German and Italian consulates in the United States were closed and the consuls sent home by order of the State Depart-

Senator Gillette declared there seemed reason to believe that Tadaaiki Iizuka, assistant chief of the Japanese Foreign Office Information Bureau, had been active in organizing the Japanese Military Servicemen's League, with headquarters in San Francisco.

Death Pledge Cited.

fied that German spies paid opera- had branches in Washington,

He reported advices of undisclosed origin that members of the group were "pledged to die for Japan" and that the organization had contributed 650,000 yen to the Japanese war effort in China.

The league, Senator Gillette said SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$1,000: claiming: 4-year-olds and upward: 1 is miles. The phara Frost (McCombs) 8.70 4.90 3.00 attning (Mora) 13.10 5.90 dh Dorothy Pomp (Dupps) 3.20 dh Dorothy Pomp (Dupps) 3.10 Time, 1:48<sup>2</sup>3. Also ran—Dark May. Decatur. Kate Smith. Two Ply. Shambles. No Ending and Ceiling Zero, dh Dead heat for third.



NEW YORK .- DOUBLE KILLING -- Tommy Henrich of the Yankees was forced at second on this play by Joe Di Maggio's grounder to Peewee Reese in the first inning of today's World Series game. Here Billy Herman is firing the ball to first to nip Di Maggio and complete a double play.

# **Hotel Union Retracts Closed Shop Demand As Parley Continues**

Ready to Submit Wage Question to Arbiter, Spokesmen Declare

(Earlier Story on Page A-3.)

BULLETIN. Negotiations aimed at settling the threatened hotel strike here were still in progress at 5:30 p.m. Dr. John R. Steelman, director of the Labor Department's conciliation service, said "we are making some progress toward settlement, but we cannot be too hopeful at this time." He said definitely there would be no strike

The Hotel and Restaurant Employes' Alliance has withdrawn all demands for a closed shop in its negotiations with the management of 16 local hotels, it was announced this afternoon as Labor Department conciliators resumed their efforts to settle issues which have threatened to cause a strike against the hos-

Through Attorneys Henry Kaiser and Robert A. Wilson, the union issued a statement which said: "Neither the closed shop nor any modification of the closed shop is a strike issue. Several weeks ago, the union requested a contract clause that would give security to its membership. However, on September 30 the management was informed in the presence of Commissioner Sheehan of the Conciliation Service that the union, because of the current emergency, withdraws any demands

relating to the shop issue. "We are requesting a fair wage that will conform with the hotels enhanced ability to pay and with the seeking, too, to remove existing inequities in working conditions.

Halifax Confers With Roosevelt, Union's Boycott Held equities in working conditions. "In recognition of our responsibil-

ity to the public in the defense emergency, we have offered to submit the wage issue to arbitration. This the hotels have refused to do." The sessions this afternoon at the Labor Department took up where negotiations left off at 2 a.m. today when a meeting-which had begun early yesterday-broke up. Conthis morning and indicated that the against the hotels last night, might

# Pirates Draft Pitcher; Release Spud Davis

By the Associated Press. Pittsburgh Pirates have drafted James McDonald Kerr, 23, righthanded pitcher from Baltimore in

nounced today.

resident, said the Pirates, in re- Prime Minister. leasing Davis as a player, were "not dropping him entirely, but would possible Russian peace negotiations take care of him later" with a nonplaying job of unspecified nature, (See HALIFAX, Page 2-X.)



Charley Keller crosses the plate to score the first Yankee run. Dodger catcher is Mickey -A. P. Wirephoto. Owen. Umpire is Pinelli.

Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK, Oct. 2 (AP) .-

Stocks mixed; low-priced issues

active. Bonds steady; rails lead

British free pound declines.

Cotton lower; hedge selling and

quiet; spot house buying.

creased erop estimates.

Foreign exchange quiet;

Britain 'Not Disappointed' With Aid, But Will Welcome More, Envoy Says

> (Earlier Halifax Story on Page A-19.) By JOHN C. HENRY.

Emphasizing that an all-out effort is the only way to achieve York State. strike, which was supposed to start defeat of Nazi Germany, Viscount Halifax, British Ambassador to the United States, told reporters after lunching with President resulted from hearings held over a Roosevelt at the White House today that his government "is cer- period of 21/2 years ending last tainly not disappointed with American deliveries to Britain, but ered by a United States District Bordagaray ran for Dickey in 8th. they'll always be glad of more."

"Anything you can do to step up and speed up production for Britain and Russia means all the more to PITTSBURGH, Oct. 2. - The shorten the struggle," Lord Halifax continued.

The Ambassador said he had brought the President information the International League, and re- on the military situation on all leased Virgil (Spud) Davis, veteran fronts and that the Chief Executive catcher, the club management an- had been particularly interested in the state of mind of the British William E. Benswanger, club people, their technical men and the

#### **Violation of Trust Act** Stresses Need of All-Out Effort By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.-John Kirkland Clark, special master, ruled today that Local 3 of the Inter- Resar, c .... 0 0 0 national Brotherhood of Electrical Workers (A. F. L.) had violated the Sherman Anti-Trust Act in boycotting equipment manufactured by 11 Chandler, p. 2 0 1 0 0 electrical manufacturers in New Murphy, p. 1 0 0 0 0 0

The report, filed in Federal Court, spring. The report will be consid-Court which will issue an injunction | Selkirk batted for Murphy in 9th. if it sees fit.

Complainants in the action included General Electric Co., Westinghouse Electric and Manufactur- Yankees ... 011 000 000- 2

profit taking. Sugar irregu-lar; trading quiet. Metals steady; huge steel expansion plan being worked out. Wool tops CHICAGO. - Wheat lower; profit taking; sluggish grain and flour demand, Corn lower; in-

# Wyatt Is Hero After Surviving **Early Battering**

THREE CENTS.

# Error by Joe Gordon Gives Victory Margin; Attendance Is 68,248

By BURTON HAWKINS,

Star Staff Correspondent. NEW YORK, Oct. 2 .- Whitlow Wyatt, 32-year-old right-hander who threatened to retire from baseball when released by Cleveland four years ago, survived an early battering here today and pitched Brooklyn to a 3-2 victory over New York before 66,248 spectators to even the World Series at one game each.

Wyatt, who was plagued for years by a recurrent sore arm earlier in his pitching career, thus snapped the Yankees' winning streak of 10 games in series competition.

The crowd, third largest in series history, paid \$260,204 to view the 'Beloved Bums' hoist themselves on even terms with New York. Blasted for seven hits in the first four innings and operating under 2-0 deficit at that point. Wyatt permitted only two hits in the final five innings after the Dodgers locked the score with a two-run outburst in the fifth inning and took the lead with another run in

the sixth. Gordon's Error Gives Margin. It was an error by Second Baseman Joe Gordon, hero of yesterday's Yankee triumph with his home run. that paved the way for Brooklyn's winning margin in the sixth inning. Gordon pulled First Baseman Johnny Sturm off the bag with a wide throw after fielding Dixie Walker's grounder opening the sixth inning and the Dodgers capitalized on that miscue to produce the winning run.

Billy Herman followed with a single to left field, sending Walker to third and blasting the Yankees' starting pitcher, Spud Chandler, from the mound. Relief Pitcher Johnny Murphy struck out Pete Reiser, but Dolph Camilli, a goat of yesterday's game when he struck out three straight times, singled sharply to right, scoring Walker with what proved to be the winning

Camilli's hit also moved Herman to third, but Shortstop Phil Rizzuto came in fast for Joe Medwick's slow roller and whipped the ball to Catcher Bill Dickey to nip Herman's attempt to score.

#### Yankee Threats Foiled. Wyatt made that one-run advant-

age stand up. The Yankees placed the tying run in scoring position in their portion of the sixth when Gordon walked with two out and Rizzuto moved him to second with a single to left, but Manager Joe Mc-Carthy of the Yankees elected to allow Murphy to bat and Wyatt struck him out. Again in the eighth the Yankees

threatened to score. With two out, Dickey slashed a grounder to Shortstop Pee Wee Reese, who first fumbled the ball and then threw (See SERIES, Page 2-X.)

# **Box Score**

Herman, 2b .. 4 0 1 4 4 0 Camilli, 1b ... 3 1 1 8 1 Medwick, If .. 4 1 2 0 0 0 Owen, c.... 2 0 1 6 1 0 Wyatt, p .... 3 0 0 0 1 0 31 3 627 13 2

### AB. R. H. O. A. E. Sturm, 1b ... 5 0 1 11 0 0 Rolfe, 3b .... 4 0 1 1 2 0 Henrich, rf. 4 1 1 0 0 Di Maggio, cf 3 0 0 4 0 Keller, If .... 4 1 2 1 0 Dickey, c ... 4 0 0 8 Gordon, 2b ... 1 0 1 2 7 1 Rizzuto, ss ... 4 0 1 3 5 Bordagaray . 0 0 0 0 0 0

Selkirk ..... 1 0 1 0 0 0 33 2 927 16 1

SCORE BY INNINGS. Dodgers ... 000 021 000- 3

ing Co., and Allis-Chalmers. Manufacturing Co.

Sues for Divorce

RENO, Nev., Oct. 2 (P).—Mrs. Alta
Fleming, mother of Screen Actress
Paulette Goddard, filed suit today
to divorce Earl K. Fleming, Los
Angeles mining man, whom she
married April 2, 1940. She charged
extreme cruelty and non-support
and asked that her former name of

Alta Goddard be restored.

SUMMARY.

Runs batted in—Chandler, Reeler, Reese,
Owen. Camilli.
Two-base hits—Henrich, Medwick.
Two-base hits—Henrich, Medwick.
Touble plays—Reese, Herman and Camilli:
Gordon Rizzuto and Sturm (2): Dickey
and Gordon.

Left on bases—Dodgers. 4: Yankees. 10.
Bases on balls—Off Wratt. 6: off Chandler. 2: by Murphy. 2.

Hits—Off Chandler. 4 in 5 innings (none)
out in sixth): off Murphy. 2 in 1 innings.
Winning pitcher—Wyatt.
Losing pitcher—Chandler.
Umpires—Pinelli (N. L.). Grieve (A. L.).

Goddard be restored.

the regular home delivered edition.

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Associated Press and (A) Wirephotos, North American Newspaper Alliance, Chicago Daily News Foreign Service and The Star's Staff Writers, Reporters and Photographers

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Reds Claim Repulse Pelley Insists OH, BOY! THE THINGS THAT ARE GOING TO HAPPEN TO HIM IN THE NAME OF INFLATION PREVENTION, SOCIAL SECURITY Of Nazis in South; 23,595 Tank AND NATIONAL DEFENSE!

Massed Reich Forces Hurled at Front For Two Days

By the Associated Press.

lines on the southern front for today to have broken out in through, but the Russian Army killing of two German airmen in repulsed in a violent battle.

The Red Army dispatch failed to ian-occupied Macedonia. identify the exact location of the German firing squads and public the assaults, supported by air bom- and old Czecho-Slovakia. bardments of Russian bunkers, field

east of the Dnieper River. the northwest, around Leningrad, were killed. three Nazi assaults have cost the invaders more than 1,200 dead and in the direction of the shooting, it wounded without gain.

Red Assault Reported.

German dispatches from the front assault on the lower Dnieper River in an attempt to cross the river westward, but said Hungarian forces case the guilty persons are not defending the sector maintained apprehended within 10 days.

Large forces of Russians with

The southern sector includes the calm. but now is weakening and the Germans are falling back to their old positions, leaving 250 dead men behind, Red Star said.

Two Trains Disabled.

have taken more than 8,000 pris-

claim of Germany's northern ally, Finland, to capture of the Karelian city of Petrozavodsk as "cutting off the flow of raw materials from Mur-

mansk to the Russian hinterland. Moscow and Leningrad again were bombed last night, the high comman said in a terse bulletin reporting from the eastern front only that operations are proceeding according to plan. Other German sources de-

Localized Fight in North. In the north the fighting apparently was another series of localized

but intense combats at close range on the perimeter of Leningrad's outer defenses. The Soviet Information Bureau

said one Russian infantry unit in- tired brigadier generals and several ists, but, on the contrary prices have flicted more than 400 casualties on other unidentified Czechs raised to been raised in some places. the Nazis while another killed or more than 100 the number of perwounded 200 men, crippled six Ger- sons who have died before firing man tanks and captured 17 machine squads there in the past few days.

fantry Division more than 600 diately men. a communique said, plus two pieces, a motor train, many machine guns and much ammunition.

The repeated references to small

Red Star said the 6th Regiment of the 30th German Infantry Division tried to break through to a railroad station in the Starya Russa sector Arthur B. Lane Named 150 miles south of Leningrad but to stop for reinforcements While it waited, the Russians counterattacked and reoccupied a vil-

Captures in South. The southern repulse of the Gerfield guns, seven mortars, 18 machine

guns, 150 rifles and other equipment Red Star said. Another Russian force in the same

area reported capture of 100 Ger-

man officers and men. In the siege of Odessa on the

(See WAR, Page A-3.)

# 22 Escape in Air Crash

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 2 (A).-The Pennsylvania Central Airlines reported 19 passengers and a crew of three escaped injury today when one of its Pittsburgh-to-Birmingham, Ala., transport planes overshot the runway at the Morgantown, W. Va. Airport and skidded down an em-The mishap occurred during a rain.

## Pop Concert On WMAL

A half hour of the Pop Concert by the National Symphony Orchestra at Riverside Stadium tonight will be broadcast over Station WMAL, beginning at 8:30 o'clock.

In arranging these broadeasts, the National Broadcasting Co. and The Star are co-operating with the National Symphony Orchestra Association in an effort to further appreciation and support of the orchestra in its contribution to the musical life of Wash-

The broadcast is for those who cannot take advantage of the opportunity to attend the

# Two German Aviators Reported Slain in Zagreb Attack

By the Associated Press.

The Germans have hurled Fresh reaction against Axis massed forces against Russian conquest and rule was reported two days in an effort to break Southeastern Europe with the claimed today that they had been Zagreb, Croatia, and the occurrence of a Greek revolt in Bulgar-

German thrust, but German front- hangings were credited with snufline reports said the industrial Don- fing out the lives of 170 anti-Nazi ets River basin is the objective of conspirators in Hungary, Belgium

A dozen German airmen en route positions and tank concentrations to the Zagreb Airport were fired on from the shadow of a building The Red Army also reported in Tuesday night and two of them

The remaining 10 men charged was said, and captured six men carrying pistols. The prisoners later were described as Communists. A decree issued at noon today in late today credited the Russians Zagreb provided that in event of with making a powerful counter- any further "Communist attacks on persons or property" 10 "known Communists" would be executed in

Greek Revolt Monday. Swiss Telegraphic Agency their backs to the Azov and Black quoted dispatches from Budapest present location throughout the Seas are being attacked relentlessly as saying the Greeks attempted a by the German air force, German revolt Monday. Police and military forces, it said, "re-established

Ukraine and the Crimean penin-sula, but the exact scene of the More than 60 persons have been executed recently in a German-oc-of oil shipped by rail has increased More than 60 persons have been newest attacks were not disclosed cupied section of former Yugoslavia 65,000 barrels to 80,000 barrels a day, by Red Star, army newspaper. The for attempted train wreckings, kill- Mr. Pelley told Senator Burton, onslaught lasted all day yesterday, ings and other acts of sabotage, the adding that the railroads could, newspaper Pester Lloyd in Budapest

The executions were carried out, barrel mark. the reports said, in the southern | Senator Burton pointed out Fed-Authorized sources in Berlin said under a German military com- 174,500 barrels a day. In reaching two Russian armored trains had mander. The status of the Hun- that estimate, he said, officials allow in the same action, the German been clarified, while Hungarian tank cars, but not reaching more high command said "Italian troops troops occupy the Northern Banat. than 10,000 cars by December 31, oners and inflicted heavy bloody executed in the Banat—the Hun-losses on the enemy" in an encircle-German official sources hailed the tary authorities still exercise con- rels more a day than at present

> Assassination Plot Changed. other 12, described as Communist be made available to the East by prisoners, were hanged in public reversing the flow of pipelines now by order of German military author- carrying oil from East to West. ities in reprisal for a train-wreck-

ing conspiracy German officials were reported to Mr. Pelley asked the committee scribed the raids simply as "effec- have announced that 38 Communists to bear in mind that the railroads in Hungary's Nagybeckerek Prison do not own the tank cars, indiwould be hanged publicly in the cating the amount of oil hauled event of further violence and the depends on orders received. civil population was held responsi-

ble for guarding railways from dusk general manager, the A. A. told Slovakia), the execution of two re- in operating expenses on to motor-

Gen. Alois Elias, Premier of Bo-The third thrust cost the 506th hemia-Moravia who was senten ced Regiment of the 291st German In- yesterday to death, was not immedexecuted, authoritative sources in Berlin indicated today. tanks, two baby tanks, eight field because he had availed himself of the right of asking clemencywhich only Adolf Hitler can grant. Germans pronounced an incipient arms indicated the nature of the Czech revolt "in hand" as 39 new

sentences of death were handed (See UNREST, Page A-4.)

# Minister to Costa Rica

President Roosevelt today nominated Arthur Bliss Lane to be Minister to Costa Rica.

Mr. Lane, a resident of New York, mans netted one Russian unit 15 has been a member of the diplomatic

the early morning darkness near

Its gas supply nearly exhausted,

here today, with all members of its

apparently had carried it out over

furrow for more than 200 feet

through the 100-acre hay field be-

fore coming to rest, badly damaged

Raymond J. Cash, a Portsmouth

Navy Yard worker, whose house was

only a few feet from the landing

scene, told an Associated Press re-

porter that the plane still carried

two big bombs in its lefthand racks.

"The righthand racks were empty,

(In Halifax, Nova Scotia, head-

quarters of the Royal Canadian

eastern air command said the

bombs" were smoke noats used

the plane "lost its way while on

but still intact.

# Axis Fights Revolts Cars Available

After His Testimony, **Burton Concludes** There's No Shortage

BACKGROUND-

Defense Petroleum Co-ordinator Ickes announced early in summer that Atlantic Coast faced gasoline shortage because of lack of transportation facilities, urged conservation. Gas station curfew and allotment of fuel to stations followed. The Maloney Senate Committee denied shortage after witnesses said railroad tank cars could haul gas. Mr. Ickes said there weren't enough tank cars, insisted that restriction stay in

By J. A. O'LEARY.

John J. Pelley, president of the Association of American Railroads today stood by his assurance the railroads are ready and able to move 200,000 barrels of oil a day to the Eastern Seaboard, and from his testimony Senator Burton, Republican of Ohio, concluded there is no semblance of an oil shortage.

The Senate Committee investigat ing committee also heard a renewed demand from the American Automobile Association that the night curfew on gasoline sales be lifted. Standing his ground against Oil Co-ordinator Ickes' claim yesterday that not more than 5.192 railroad tank cars could be found, Mr. Pelley came in with a detailed list of the United States of 23,595 cars regarded as surplus in excess of twodays' loading.

No Shortage, Burton Says.

portion of the Banat, which is oc- eral officials have testified the shortcupied by German troops and is age for the remainder of 1941 will be

Yugoslavia-where German mili- the railroads could haul 35,000 barsiderable control-on charges of at- they would reduce the co-ordinator's tempted train wreckings and killing. shortage from 174,500 to 59,500. Thirty were shot for an alleged said, is only half of the amount plot to assassinate officials. The Federal oil officials estimated could

Hence, he concluded, there would be no semblance of a shortage.

In a letter from Russell E. Singer. to dawn from now until October 11. Chairman Maloney the night closing In the German protectorate of rule has not conserved gasoline, that Bohemia-Moravia (former Czecho- the stations have not passed savings

Wooden Barges Urged. A third witness, Ralph D. Moores of Portland, Oreg., outlined a plan for the building of wooden barges on the West Coast that could tow oil to the Atlantic Coast through the Panama Canal. He testified that three barges hauled by one tug could transport 100,000 barrels. If the plan were accepted by oil shippers, he said, the group of West Coast business concerns he represents could have four or five barges ready in three days.

100 days, and after that one every Answering Mr. Ickes' attack on him before the committee yesterday, Mr. Pelley said: "An effort was made yesterday

(See OIL, Page A-3.)

Lost Canadian Atlantic Patrol Plane Skids

GREENLAND, N. H., Oct. 2.-A miles southeast of the nearest spot

big, twin-motored Canadian bomb- on the Canadian border when it

ing plane, its bomb-racks still half landed, and more than 200 miles

loaded, skidded into a near-miracle from the New Brunswick line, where

pancake landing in a hay field in it adjoins Northern Maine. In the

the plane landed by the light of its | Yard, where two British submarines

off the track.'

own flares after a mission that now are befthed for repairs.

to take bearings at sea and that pital for a checkup.

To Night Landing on New Hampshire Farm

darkness it had missed the Ports-

mouth airport by only a few miles,

and was about the same distance

from the huge Portsmouth Navy

The four young Canadian flyers

(A few hours earlier the United

States Navy reported one of its

own planes had been forced down

in rough seas due east of the tip

of Cape Cod during a confidential

mission, but that both the plane

and its personnel had been res-

A heavy guard of soldiers from the

Army barracks near Portsmouth was

thrown around the Canadian bomber

the sun rose the four flyers were

would say little, except for a re-

mark by one of them that "we were

Plan Is Criticized

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 2 (A).-Formation of women's organizations to combat parachute troops, was criticized today by Dr. Minnie L. eral Central American countries. | combat parachutists."

# Col. Covell Reported **Under Consideration** For Commissioner

Former Engineer Official Rumored Proposed to Succeed Gen. Kutz

Possibility that Lt. Col. William E. R. Covell, now detailed at the War Department, may be assigned as Engineer Commissioner of the District arose today when it was has been under consideration in

high administration quarters. Col. Covell, who retired in June. he now is only 49, formerly served here as Assistant Engineer Com-Forty-two persons were reported and carrying an average of 73,700 missioner and played an important role in solution of the District's war began. major public utility problems.

Discussed at White House.

While official confirmation was lacking, it was learned by The Star that the recommendation that he be detailed to the District governmen had progressed so far that it rewas discussed at the White House. Whether any final decision has been reached could not be ascer-

Disclosure of the suggested change followed reports that Col. Covell was being considered for appointment as a member or chairman of the District Public Utilities Commission, which now has but one member. Brig. Gen. Charles W. Kutz, the Engineer Commissioner, who was called back to service at the age of 71.

Belief prevailed today that this first report was erroneous since Col. Covell, while for many years a bona fide resident of the District, established residence in Arkansas, after his Army retirement, when he became general manager of the Crossett Arkansas Co.s and an official of other Arkansas concerns. District law requires a three-year legal residence here for appointment to the Public Utilities Commission. This requirement does not apply to the Engineer Commissionership, the designation of the Army officer being made by the President and the

War Department Kutz Boomed for Utilities. One suggestion heard today was that Gen. Kutz, if he is relieved as Engiener Commissioner, might be named by the President as chairman of the P. U. C., if he is not transferred to some other important post at the War Department. Gen. Kutz was detailed as En-

gineer Commissioner earlier this

The plane was approximately 150; "I looked out and saw a flare

'Dive Bombers' Score Hit CHESTER, S. C., Oct. 2 (A).-Unican Minister to Yugoslavia when Maffett of Dallas, Tex., president of expected dive bombers appeared tothe German armies overran that the National Federation of Business day and scored a direct hit in the country early this year. He had and Professional Women's Clubs. 1st Army Corps maneuvers. It was taken over the Yugoslavian post in "It is not the time," she said, "for a low-flying squadron of hornets members of women's organizations and their target was the head of Previously Mr. Lane had served in to go around in uniforms, learn how Lt. Col. William V. Dorsey, signal Rome, Warsaw, London and in sev- to shoot and form rifle brigades to officer of the 30th Division. He was

floating down," he added, "but the

plane landed even before the flare

"The next thing I knew there

stood two Canadian flyers.

'None of them was very talkative

came a rap on the front door and

They wanted to use my telephone.

one said they had been 'cruising

They were trying to get back to a

"You could see two big bombs on

the lefthand side of the under part

of the plane. The righthand racks

were empty. The pilot had landed

so that his right wing was lower

wheels, but whatever part of the

under carriage was showing plowed

a furrow about 3 feet deep for more

"Apparently he didn't lower his

Canadian field, either in New Bruns-

wick or Nova Scotia.

than his left.

around,' apparently over the At-

# Channel War to Stop for Trade Of 3,000 Wounded Prisoners

Two Hospital Ships, Each Carrying 1,500, Will Make Trip This Week End

time out from their war in and across the English Channel this least one trainload of British week end to assure safe passage wounded already has passed en for 3,000 wounded prisoners of route to the French port, has agreed war-half of the number British, half German—who hadn't exlearned a proposal to this effect pected to see home before the

end of hostilities. Two British hospital ships, each ceptions in the blackout since the

This will be the first British-German exchange of prisoners of the

Forces to Be Withdrawn. The agreement provides for fighter planes, bombers and submarines to withdraw from the scene. The two vessels will be concerned only with getting their wounded out

and into port as quickly and as comfortably as possible.

# 55 D. C. Schools Open To Perils of Fire, **Marshal Discovers**

Completely Safe Situation Is Found in Only 25 Of 170 Buildings

BACKGROUND-

Annually the fire marshal inspects the public school system and suggests corrections, minor and major, for maintenance of highest safety standards. All schools have some sort of fire alarm, but many are old type and need replacement. Cuts in repair shop appropriations have prevented large-scale correction of many hazards listed by fire marshal in recent years.

By JOHN W. THOMPSON, Jr. Forty public schools are without adequate, modern, standard interior By the Associated Press. fire alarm systems," seven lack proper egress facilities, and eight need newer, safer heating systems, it was disclosed today in the annual report of the fire marshal submitted to the Board of Education. Out of more than 170 buildings, only 25 were found completely satisfactory from the safety standpoint. Laschalt, inspector for the Fire De-

(See FIRE ALARMS, Page A-14.)

# Telegraph Firm Mergers **Urged by Senate Group**

A Senate Interstate Commerce Subcommittee recommended today that Congress enact legislation permitting the merging of American telegraph companies. The report, drafted after lengthy

hearings, said a merging of domestic

companies should be authorized "as one entity" and a merging of international telegraph carriers should be permitted as "a second and en-tirely separate and distinct entity." It added that the Postal Telegraph Co. "is in imminent financial about their predicament, except that danger" and added that the corporation now has less than \$750,000 remaining from a \$5,000,000 working lantic, and were almost out of gas. capital loan it obtained from the Government April 17, 1940.

# Britain Will Increase Sugar Ration 50 Pct.

LONDON, Oct. 2.-The government announced today that on No- Biggers will return from London to vember 17 the sugar ration will be increased by 50 per cent, from 8 National. long before daylight, and soon after than 200 feet through the hay field. ounces to 12 ounces weekly, adding

taken to the Portsmouth Naval Hos- out of shape and the engine cowlings owing to the help of North America." Mr. Cash said he was awakened torn. They never will be able to increased by 25 per cent from a construction. a routine" patrol off Nova by a heavy rumbling over his house fly her out of here and she probscotia.)

by a heavy rumbling over his house fly her out of here and she probto 10 ounces, bringing it almost to Armored cars made in U. S. are eyes Service Orders.

shortly after 1:30 a.m. Page B-11 Vital Statistics.

#### The German prisoners will be next year will have to be a genuinely others. A BRITISH PORT, Oct. 2.— embarked at a south coast British Britain and Germany will take port and landed at a Northern French port. Switzerland, through which at

to act as transport itermediary. All from Germany.

Will Be Examined.

transporting 1.500 men, will try to tary of the War Office, announced 1940, from the Engineer Corps after make the crossings by daylight, but in a broadcast Monday that at least been put out of action. Apparently garians in this section has not yet for a gradual increase in use of 29 years of Army service, although if tides prevent landing in time the 1,000 severely wounded British solports will be lighted and the ships diers would be repatriated. He said members of medical service and chaplains.

The returning British will be given hospital examination. Those found fit to travel will be permitted to go on home to their families, some of whom had given up hope of seeing

them before the end of the war. Relatives were advised not to come to the port. In their place the government and welfare agencies will function. Among the preparations

# is a cache of 1,152 bottles of beer. Capital Fan Heads Line at Ebbets Field For Game Tomorrow

NEW YORK, Oct. 2 .-- The line is already forming in Brooklyn for tomorrow's World Series game at Ebbets Field. It was started at 8 o'clock last night by John Green, 65, colored, of Washington, who took up his vigil on a rickety old chair with the intention of maintaining his squatter's rights until game time tomorrow aft-

In the Bronx, dawn found another sleepy line of fans a Yankee Stadium for the second game. Several took up their vigils again immediately after yesterday's game. A woman headed the line.

# Union May Ask U. S. to Take Over Control of Railroads

CHICAGO, Oct. 2.-President A F. Whitney of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen asserted today that the union may ask the Government to take control of the Nation's

Mr. Whitney testified before Presi-The report was made by Charles dent Roosevelt's fact-finding board, which is attempting to settle the contrast to past revolutions in bewage dispute between carriers and

> "The present capital structure of the railroads contains \$9,500,000,000 of 'water and blue sky' and it must be taken out for the good of the industry," Mr. Whitney said. "We are about to recommend that the Government take possession of the railroads so they can operate on a clean and decent basis."

Previously the union chieftain said that rail wages were lagging comparable industries.

# By the Associated Press. CAIRO, Oct. 2.-The British

British Near East

Army Reorganized

Into Two Forces

Near East Army was reorganized today by splitting it into two forces-an army of the west, in the western desert, and an army of the north, in Syria. Both armies are under com-

mand of the British Near East commander, Gen. Sir Claude J. E. Auchinleck, whose headquarters remain in Cairo.

Each army will have its own command in the field. Gen. Sir Henry Maitland Wilson, who has been in command of the northern part of the old Army of the Nile, takes over the new northern army. The commander of the western army has not yet been announced.

A statement said "virtual termination of hostilities in East Africa" and formation of a new East African command directly under the War Office lay behind the changes.

# Taxes Only Beginning, All-Out Bill '42 Need, Morgenthau Asserts

Bankers Hear Connally Urge Arming of Merchant Ships, War Zone Entry

the Treasury Morgenthau said today the new tax law-which just went

in accordance with their ability to With the help of the new taxes no trustworthy guarantee to religion recently enacted, the Secretary said in an address before the American Bankers' Association, "our tax structure will yield about \$14,000,000,000 in revenue, but, in my opinion, it still contains many inequalities and many omissions which will have to

be corrected next year." Senator Connally, Democrat, of ously untrue" and "utterly mislead-Texas, chairman of the Senate For- ing. eign Relations Committee, advocated amendment of the Neutrality Act to permit the arming of merchant

ships and their entrance of war Mr. Morgenthau said taxation was one of the indispensable methods of preventing inflation and urged bankers in their day-to-day contracts with customers to explain the need of greater Government

taxation and individual saving. Would Push Defense Bonds. He added that the "strongest efforts" to promote savings through the purchase of defense savings bonds and stamps, thereby striking a blow against inflation, "must now

be made in our great industrial He described as a shortcoming of the savings campaign to date the fact that it "has only begun to reach workers' pay rolls." Besides getting people to save a regular part of their income the Secretary also said the Treasury "is most anxious to divert into defense savings bonds the kind of spending produced by

pay increases and bonuses and by increased dividend payments.' "I should like," he added, "to offer as a suggestion, for example, that every Christmas bonus in the United States be paid in Defense savings bonds or stamps this year."

He also urged immediate passage of the price-control legislation now pending in Congress.

Connally Sees Rights Abridged. Senator Connally asserted that the neutrality law-which he termed "the so-called Neutrality Act" abridged the Nation's right to freedom of the seas

"The repeal of the so-called Neutrality Act would not be unneutral." Sole Right to Peru Metals he said. "After its repeal the United States would be a neutral under in-

ternational law. Senator Connally contended that the ban on merchant vessels entering combat zones or going on "lawful missions to the ports of nations at war" violated "our undeniable rights under the law of nations.'

He asserted that totalitarian states have launched a new revolutionary movement "to strip men of their liberty and enslave them" in half of constitutions and parliamentary systems.

# 100 Sailors Feared Lost On 4 Ships in Storm

By the Associated Press. SAN JOSE, Costa Rica, Oct. 1 One hundred sailors aboard four vessels comprising the fishing fleet of the British island of Grand Cayman were believed last night to have lost their lives in the hurricane which swept the Caribbean Sea last week end.

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"The propellers were twisted all that the step was possible "largely Clergymen criticize Roosevelt state-

out of shape and the engine cowlings owing to the help of North America."

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Two walkouts hamper Gulf ship Uncle Ray's Corner.

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# Clergy Assails Roosevelt on Soviet Religion

THREE CENTS.

Constitution Lacks Guarantees, Church Leaders Say

In the face of critical reaction to President Roosevelt's remarks that freedom of religion is permitted in Soviet Russia, the White House today made a gesture of modification of this position.

Asked at his press conference if he would comment on the discussion, Stephen T. Early, secretary to the President, told reporters he thought "many of the published reports went farther than the state-

ment of the President." The secretary added, however, that the Chief Executive's reference to soapbox orators in the United States being given full freedom to talk for or against religion was true. The President had used this soapbox illustration as a parallel to the privilege given by Article 124 of the Soviet Constitution, permitting freedom of religion and also of propa-

ganda against religion. Asked About Manifesto.

Mr. Early also was asked today if there is any hope here that the Moscow government is preparing to issue a freedom of religion manifesto. He replied by referring questioners to the Soviet Embassy or to the CHICAGO, Oct. 2.—Secretary of State Department, adding a counter question, "How do we know what

the Russians are going to do? Mr. Roosevelt's assertion that the into effect yesterday-was only a Russian constitution provides for "good start," and that "the tax bill religious freedom continued to evoke sharp criticism from clergymen and

all-out bill, a genuine levy upon all In general, the critics retorted that while the Soviets' constitution might contain the words, they gave

"Printed constitutions are worthless anywhere unless supported by life," was the way Bishop Raymond J. Wade, head of the Methodist De-Chief Executive. He declared the President's observations on Russian religious policies, delivered in a Tues-Pollowing him on the rostrum, day press conference, were "obvi-

> "What matter whether priests or citizens eligible to vote, when only one party ballot is permitted?" he

> asked "Undisputed imprisonment and slaying of tens of thousands of priests, clergymen and laymen for (See RELIGION, Page A-19.)

# Mental Hospitals Jammed, 7,000 Will Be Released

SPRINGFIELD. Ill., Oct. 2 .-Seven thousand patients in State mental hospitals will be released in care of relatives and friends or placed on old-age assistance rolls to relieve overcrowded conditions at the institutions in the next few months, State Welfare Director

Rodney H. Brandon said today. Investigations are under way, he said, to place patients over 65 years. who can be classed as "socially safe. on old-age assistance rolls patient clinics are being established in Chicago and at the hospitals for free treatment of those who are re-

"Many of those now being cared for in State mental hospitals had no business being committed in the first place." Mr. Brandon said. "In spite of constant expansion of State institutions we have been faced with

# continual overcrowding.' U. S. and Hemisphere Given

By the Associated Press. Jesse Jones, Federal loan administrator, announced today an agreement with Peru under which that nation's strategic minerals would be retained exclusively for the United States and other countries of the

Western Hemisphere. He said that, in collaboration with the State Department, a contract had been signed with Peru under which any of the specified minerals not sold in the course of normal business in the Western Hemisphere would be bought by the Metals Reserve Co., a subsidiary of the Reconstruction Finance Corp.

ores, copper ores, copper concentrates, copper matte, lead ores, lead concentrates, refined lead bars tungsten ores and concentrates vanadium and zinc concentrates and electrolytic zinc. No figures were given on the amount of minerals or money which

The agreement covers antimony

may be involved in the agreement. The agreement was similar to a recent contract with Mexico, and similar agreements were believed to be in the process of negotiation with other Latin American countries.

# Party Backs Churchill On Russian Alliance

recivilian de-Page B-1 the Conservative party today ap-LONDON, Oct. 2.-A meeting of Woman is fourth traffic victim in proved unanimously a vote of confidence in the Churchill government based on the Prime Minister's decision "to welcome the Russian nation as an ally in the struggle against aggressive barbarism, and to fortify Page A-12 their resistance by every possible

Page A-13 means. Sir Cuthbert Headlam, Conserv-Page A-13 ative, made the motion. "We should realize," he asserted, "that the Russians are fighting in a

most heroic manner for their country, for the defense of holy Russia, Page C-8 and not in defense of Marxian doc-Page C-6 trines.
Page C-7 "We should be very foolish if we

Page C-7 did not realize that at present our Page D-4 interests and those of Russia are Page D-8 identical."



# Viereck Subpoenaed In Grand Jury Quiz Of Alien Agents

New York Author **Protests Citation** To Appear Tomorrow

George Sylvester Viereck of New York City, author and reputed Nazi propagandist, today was directed by District Court Justice Jesse C. Adkins to appear before the District alleged alien agents and their publishing activities. Mr. Viereck is scheduled to go before the grand jury tomorrow.'

Justice Adkins overruled a motion to quash a subpoena to appear before the grand jury, which had been served on Mr. Vierick outside the courthouse a short time previously Opposing counsel agreed that the court's decision cannot be appealed at this time.

Mr. Viereck's counsel, Emil Moroto invalidate the subpoena, con- Force Gordon at second. tended the hearing before the grand a blanket authorization—but appear before the grand jurors would constitutional right against self-incrimination.

The grand jury is scheduled to make its return Monday.

Mr. Morosini told Justice Adkins that stories have been published that Mr. Viereck is pouring money into Flanders Hall, Inc., a New Jersey publishing house, to spread German propaganda, and that he has reason to believe that an indictment is being sought against Mr. Viereck in connection with Flanders Hall, Inc., and Prescott Dennett of the Columbia Press Service, 1430 Rhode Island avenue N.W., Wash-

ington. For the Government, Special Assistants to the Attorney General on four pitches. Rolfe bunted Wyatt's zines publish about the grand jury Reese to Herman to Camilli. If these publications say that the investigators are aimed at one particular person, asserted Maloney, they do so without the sanction of the Department of Justice.

Mr. Viereck is a registered German agent, Mr. Maloney told Justice Adkins, and he seeks the pro- Sturm. tection of American laws which errors. None left. have no meaning in the country he represents. The grand jury investigation, the Government attorney to center. declared, concerns alleged propagandists who are required under the breeze by. Gordon walked. The run-Foreign Agents Registration Act to ners advanced as Herman went far

# Halitax

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with Germany, the British diplomat replied in the negative and added that he thought the results of the three-power aid conference in Moscow had provided a complete contradiction to such speculation. The conferences, which culminated in British-American promises of all possible aid to Russia, were described by Lord Halifax as most success-

A major production problem for both British and American industry, he explained to reporters, is to foresee what are to be the controlling factors in future requirements. This requires skilled planning and the utmost in joint effort by both management and labor, he continued. Asked for an estimate of the ultimate cost of defeating Hitler, the Ambassador declined to name a figure, but warned that the estimate must be raised constantly.

### Spy Trial (Continued From First Page.)

1940. delivered "materials" to H Duarte, an unapprehended defendturned with \$1,850 which Mr. Sebold here, and an additional \$1,500 for purchase of a new bombsight.

"Siegler said the Germans did not cause they already had that. They wanted a Sperry bombsight."

Kleiss Report Put in Evidence. Mr. Sebold ostensibly was in the employ of the German Gestapo at the time, but actually was turning his information over to the F. B. I. The Kleiss report dated September 17, 1940, was introduced into evidence and purported to show Kleiss as the author. It represented him having made a complete tour

of the Newport News, Va., shipyards. The report also reported the reconditioning of a fleet of ghost ships for England and unsuccessful efforts to organize the Newport News shipyard workers of German origin. "Certain old ghost ships of 6,000 tons are being reconditioned and will be sailed to England," the re-

origin was held together very briefly," it said in a discussion of workers at the yard. "Most of them own their own homes and will not commit themselves to anything."

# French Offer Apologies For Japanese Raids

CHUNGKING, Oct. 2.- The Foreign Office announced tonight that property was seized and consular

bassy, acting on instruction from grets" over the "recent outrages of sending Herman to third. Rizzuto Freedom of religion. Freedom equally Japanese soldiers" in the French came in fast for Medwick's slow to use propaganda against religion. Indo-China capital.

Office a strong protest had been made both to Tokio and to the Japanese military authorities at Hanoi demanding that the captives be released and that a guarantee be given against any repetition. The It said he informed the Foreign Office a strong protest had been took second. Di Maggio came in fast it quite the same way. given against any repetition. The Vichy government announced the protest to the Japanese last week. asserting that Japanese actions had seserting that Japanese actions had black asserting that Japanese actions had been black asserting that Japanese actions had black asserting that Japanese actions had been black asserting th



NIGHT FINAL SPORTS

WHITLOW WYATT, Winning pitcher.

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

wild into the first base field boxes for a double error. Manager Leo Durocher of the Dodgers ordered Gordon purposely passed and Wyatt sini, jr., and Daniel F. Cohalan, jr., averted damage as Rizzuto grounded of New York, in asking the court to Reese, who threw to Herman to

New York made a scoring gesture jury was a John Doe proceeding- in the ninth inning, too, when is George Selkirk batted for Murphy really intended to be against Mr. and led off with a crisp single to Viereck, and that to compel him to right. He was forced at second base by Sturm, however, and Red Rolfe forced Sturm. Tommy Hen-rich then flied to Walker in right field to end the game.

Chandler and Murphy allowed the Dodgers only six hits, but like the Yankees of yesterday Brooklyn made the most of them.

### FIRST INNING.

DODGERS-Walker worked the no errors, one left. count to two and two and Chandler then whipped a third strike past two balls, Herman bounced to Gor- Sturm attempted to sacrifice but don, who threw him out. Reiser Owen scooped up his bunt and threw merely a workout for Dabney C. took the count to two and three and Chandler then struck him out. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left. YANKEES-Wyatt fanned Strum

William Power Maloney and Edward first pitch toward Herman and beat right field. No runs, one hit, no er- to take second money from the J. Hickey, jr., told the court that it out. Henrich took a strike and rors, one left. the Department of Justice is not then walked on four wide pitches. bound by what newspapers or maga- Di Maggio hit into a double play, runs, one hit, no errors, none left. Dodgers, 0; Yankees, 0.

### SECOND INNING.

DODGERS-Camilli flied to Di Maggio. Medwick singled to deep center field. Lavagetto hit into a double play, Gordon to Rizzuto to No runs. One hit. No

YANKEES-Wyatt got two strikes on Keller, who then singled sharply With two strikes against Dickey, he watched a third strike register with the State Department. to his left for Rizzuto's grounder and threw him out. Chandler beat out a real high bounder to Lava-Keller scoring and Gordon taking third, but Gordon was out attempting to score on the play, Lavagetto to Camilli to Owen. One run, two hits, no errors, one left. Dodgers, 0; Yankees, 1.

# THIRD INNING.

DODGERS-Reese flied to Keller. Gordon speared Owen's sharp grounder and threw him out. Rizzuto threw out Wyatt. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

YANKEES-Wyatt flipped a strike by Sturm before he lined to Camilli, Rolfe grounded out to Camilli. Henrich worked the count to two and two and then doubled down the right-field line. Di Maggio walked on five pitches. Keller hit Wyatt's first pitch in right field for a single, scoring Henrich and sending Di Maggio to third. Herman took Dickey's easy grounder and threw him out. One run, two hits, no errors, two left.

Dodgers, 0; Yankees, 2. FOURTH INNING.

DODGERS-Gordon threw out Walker. Rolfe whipped out Herman. Gordon streaked to his left for a fine stab of Reiser's smash and threw him out on a brilliant play. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

YANKEES-Gordon singled to ant, in Lisbon. Siegler, he said re- left. Herman made a spectacular over-the-shoulder leaping catch of Rizzuto's looper in short right field Reese to Herman. Sturm dropped a single between Reese. Herman and want me to get a Norden bomb- Reiser in short center field, but sight," Mr. Sebold testified, "be- Chandler was thrown out attempting to take third, Reiser to Lavagetto. No runs, two hits, no errors, one left.

# Dodgers, 0; Yankees, 2.

to a three-and-two count and then walked to fill the bases. forced Lavagetto at second, Rizzuto to Gordon, Camilli scoring and Medwick taking third. Sturm scooped Gordon's low throw for an apparent double play, but then dropped the ball and Reese was safe. Sturm was not charged with an error. Owen

hit-and-run play, scoring Medwick and sending Reese to third. Wyatt ing to allow the Poles to have their hit into a sharp double play, Gordon to Rizzuto to Sturm. Gordon and Owen exchanged words after Owen had bowled over Rizzuto in attempting to prevent the double play. Two runs, two hits, no errors, one left.

YANKEES-Rolfe grounded out to Camilli. Henrich lifted an easy fly to Reiser. Walker took Di Maggio's high fly after a short run. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

DODGERS-Walker took Chan-

# Dodgers, 2; Yankees, 2.

dler to a three-and-two count and the French had apologized for a then was safe when Gordon's throw Japanese raid on the Chinese con- pulled Sturm off first base for an sulate-general in Hanoi in which error. On a hit-and-run play, Herman singled to left, sending Walker servants and other Chinese na- to third. Johnny Murphy replaced Chandler on the mound for New York. Murphy struck out Reiser on four pitches. Camilli worked the the announcement said, count to three and two and then you sayhis government's "deep re- singled to right, scoring Walker and roller and threw to Dickey to catch | which is essentially what is the rule

Hanoi demanding that the captives YANKEES-Keller flied to Walk- sylvania avenue, down below the given against any repetition. The Gordon reached first base safely and preach Christianity, and no-

#### phy to bat and he struck out. No runs, one hit, no errors, two left. Dodgers, 3; Yankees, 2.

SEVENTH INNING. DODGERS-Reese popped to Rizzuto. Owen walked. On an attempted hit-and-run play, Wyatt struck out and Owen was out attempted hit-and-run play, Wyatt tempting to steal second, Dickey to Gordon, for a double play. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

YANKEES - Sturm struck out Reese took Rolfe's smash on one hop and threw him out. Henrich struck out. No runs, no hits, no errors. none left Dodgers, 3; Yankees, 2.

### EIGHTH INNING.

DODGERS-Gordon went far to fouled to Rolfe.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none crowd of 7,000, which favored the YANKEES-Di Maggio flied deep see the colt, after racing wide into

to Reiser. Wyatt took Keller's ex- the stretch, lose by a nose. The tremely high bounder and then thre Circle M. Ranch's Allessandro was tremely high bounder and then third. Ice Water paid \$18.80. Gordon was intentionally passed to Keiper pleased. garay ran for Dickey. Rizzuto The winner came out of the race forced Gordon at second. Reese to lame. Herman. No runs, no hits, two er-

Dodgers, 3; Yankees, 2.

### NINTH INNING.

took Camilli's liner after a short \$4.30. but recovered in time to

After looking at a strike and and two count then singled to right. Punchdrunk paid \$41.50. went far to his left for Rolfe's ginia-owned grounder, wheeled and threw to

# No Bankers Pledge Support Of Defense Program

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

CHICAGO, Oct. 2.—The American Bankers' Association voted a general indorsement of the Government's Matches at Congressional defense program today and pledged

its full support in carrying it out. Action on the resolution was taken chant ships and their entering zones.

H. W. Koeneke of Ponca City Okla., was elevated to the presi-P. D. Houston of Nashville, Tenn.

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

the Heinrich and Jenkins Haber dashery bringing all available fire equipment rushing to the scene. The flames were believed under control, however, as all city ambulances rushed the injured to hos-

D. Leslie Jenkins, one of the own ers of the haberdashery, was taken to Allegany Hospital suffering from

Dig in Ruins to Reach Victim Firemen and policemen, aided by scores of volunteer workers, dug vigorously into the ruins in an effort to reach trapped persons whose screams could be heard on the street

a block or more away. Police Chief Oscar Everman said he believed the explosion might have occurred in a refrigeration unit, because he and other officers detected heavy ammonia odors as In Virginia Golf Meet they tried to enter the wrecked buildings.

# Religion

answer to a newspaperman's inquiry at the press conference last Tuesthe stenographic records of that conference is hereby released and permission given for its direct

"This action is taken because of some misquotations which have ap-

"Since the Soviet constitution declares that freedom of religion is of the report of the Polish Ambaspractice of complete freedom of reigion is definitely on its way." Then

"Question-Mr. President. State Department got out a letter singled past Rolfe in left field on a from the Polish Ambassador today, showing that the Russians are goown churches.

"The President-I have just got it the mimeographed State Department letter-but I also got it from another source this morning.

Suggested Reading Article. "Question-Would you care make any comment on it?

"The President-No. It speaks for "Question (interposing) — Mr

President-"The President (continuing)-As think I suggested a week or two ago, some of you might find it useful to read Article 124 of the consti-

tution of Russia'

"Question-What does that say, Mr. President?" "The President: Well I haven't learned it by heart sufficiently to quote-I might be off a little bit, but anyway: freedom of conscience-

"Question (interposing): "The President (continuing): Herman attempting to score. Camilli in this country; only, we don't put

# Icewater Wins Salem, Nipping Bushwhacker

Totale On, Never A Victor in 27 Races. Produces in Fifth

Special Dispatch to The Star. LAUREL, Md., Oct. 2.-Slipping through an opening on the rail turning for home, the Christiana his right for Walker's grounder and Stable's Ice Water got up in time threw him out. Herman lined an to capture the Salem, this afteroutside pitch to Sturm. Reiser noon's mile-and-70-yards feature. The victory was a shock to the

Walmac Farm's Bushwacker, only to

threw him out. Reese fumbled Toddle On, owned by Mrs. Elmer Dickey's grounder, allowing him to Trueman of Washington, ran off reach first eafely, and then recov- with the mile and 70 yards of the ered the ball only to throw it wildly fifth, after failing to hit the jack into the first-base boxes, permitting pot in 27 races over a two-year per-Dickey to take second. Reese was iod. She paid \$12.00, after coming charged with two errors on the play. from behind to win as Jockey Paul reach base safely for the eighth d'Amour and H. W. Pearson's Saran straight time in the series. Borda- split up the remainder of the purse.

The Circle M Ranch's Curious Roman, favorite, raced 6 furlongs in 1:144-5 to defeat seven other 2year-olds in the fourth. Racing to place came the Dixiana's Capt. Cau-DODGERS-Rosar went in to tion, with R. Sterling Clark's Candle catch for the Yankees. Di Maggio Stick third. Curious Roman paid

Medwick also flied to Di Mag- The day's initial favorite won when Lavagetto's grounder took a J. W. Y. Martin's Punchdrunk took bad hop over Rolfe's shoulder for the three-quarters third. Mrs. E. D. a single. Rolfe fumbled Reese's Sowers' Dividend, after setting the early pace, hung on gamely to outthrow him out. No runs, one hit, last O. S. Jennings' Blablah. The winner paid \$5.70.

YANKEES-Selkirk batted for The 1-3 double combination of Murphy and took Wyatt to a three Mrs. E. H. Augustus' Dare and

The 2-mile steeplechase proved to Reese to force Selkirk. Herman Harrison's Scotch Tar. The Vir-Haughton P. Metcalf's Gala Quest Reese to force Sturm at second. for a mile, then went on to win as he Henrich flied to Walker in short pleased. Gala Quest hung on gamely Motpelier's Caddie. The winner paid

Dare broke on top and easily won the 51/2-furlong opener. She paid Jezara placed ahead of Alan Clark's Bola Mowlee and nine other maiden 2-year-old fillies.

# **Bogart and Skinker Win**

District Amateur Champion Ralph Bogart and Medalist Earle Skinker shortly after Senator Connally, Dem- the quarter-final round of the Conled a field of eight favorities into ocrat, of Texas, speaking at the as- gressional Club invitation golf toursociation's 67th annual convention, urged amendment of the Neutrality

Act to permit the arming of mer
while Skinker defeated Billy Shan
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Non
Columbia club mate by the

Also area (Rauman) 4.60 2.70 2.20 3.70 2.70 3.10

Gala Quest (Roberts) 3.70 2.70 3.10

Caddie (Clements) 3.10

Conventus at Polyments and their entering materials are shall and Toss Saxon Princess same margin. Other first night results: Bill

Tomlinson, Okla., was elevated to the presidency of the association, succeeding John Agur, Congressional, 6 and 4; Punchdrunk (Gonzalez) 5.70 3.60 Dividend (Mora) 7.40 Richmond, defeated Richard Jennings, unattached, defeated Bernie Hallock, unattached, 3 and 2; Ray Swearingen, Columbia, defeated S. D. Martin, Bannockburn, 4 and 3; Parker Nolan, Congressional, defeated Luther C.
Steward, jr., Columbia, 3 and 1; Curious Roman (Woolf) 4.30 3.00 2.40
W. E. Wenzel, Kenwood, defeated Dr. H. L. Smith, Congressional, 2 and 1; Eugene Pittman, Congressional, defeated Paul J. Prizzell sional, defeated Paul J. Frizzell.

Columbia, 1 up. Peminine golf champions at two clubs around Washington were crowned today. Mrs. Walter R. Stokes, the District women's champion, added the Manor Country Club title to her list today, defeating Mrs. L. G. Pray, 5 and 4, in the

final round. Mrs. Thomas O. Brandon won the Columbia Country Club championship, defeating Mrs. Allen C. Min-

# Mrs. Martin Advances (Earlier Story on Page D-1.)

RICHMOND, Va., Oct 2.-Mrs. Lily Harper Martin, six times woman's golf champion of Virginia moved into the semi-finals of the annual State tournament today by defeating Mrs. H. A. Beekhuis, jr.,

Petersburg, 4 and 2. Two other favorites won in today's quarter-finals, Mrs. George Owens, Petersburg, defeating Mrs. G. S. Hall, Amelia, and Mrs. Clara Priddy. Richmond, defeating Mrs. Hudson Bailey, Richmond, both by 6-and-5

In the other quarter-finals match Mrs. Don O'Brien, Richmond, nosed out Mrs. H. N. Allen, Newport News.

# sador an entering wedge for the Supremacy of Air Force Put at 5 to 1 by Nazis

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 2.-The German radio said today that "recently intensified German airplane construction has raised the strength of the German air force until it is now between four and five to one over that of the Royal Air Force" in a broadcast picked up here by National Broadcasting Co.

#### River Downs By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Purse. \$600; claimins; 3-year-olds and upward: 6 furlongs. Garden Pool (Green) 4.80 3.00 2.40 Nan Counsellor (Knisley) 4.00 2.80 f Belle Town (Gonzalez) Time. 1:18.

Also ran—Spanish Maid. Tetraultra, f Pretty Carol. f Cutloose. Chatabit. Mother's Pet. Happy Tidings and Dinner Horn. f Field.

SECOND RACE—Purse. \$600; claiming; 3-year-olds and up: 6 furlongs.
f Gerrie P (Knisley) 18.00 6.40 5.00 No Embargo (Grill) 5.40 4.20 Valdina Lass (Whitlock) 17.40 Time, 1:18 4-5.
Also ran—Rough Princess. Cania. f Grape Vine, Miss Nadi. Kinky. Wanda Gable, f Vignette and Thistle Nancy. f Field.

(Daily Double paid \$55.80.) THIRD RACE—Purse. \$500: maiden 2-year-olds: special weights; 6 furlongs. f Easy Hal (Whitlock) 33.00 10.40 6.00 Mr. Sam (Mojena) 12.40 7.80 Piplad (Milligan) 5.80 Mr. Sam (Mojena) 12.40 7.80 Pipilad (Milligan) 5.80 Time. 1:20.
Also ran—Nancy's Baby. f Jewell's Own. Out Front. Candies. f Launso. Jack Be Quick. Rhumba Queen and Lightsome.

# Racing News

# Rossvan's Comment

Selections for a Fast Track at Laurel BEST BET-MAROC.

close-up.

FIRST RACE-NOTE, ASHAME, CATOCTIN LAD.

NOTE still is a maiden, but she has shown promise on several occasions and his best effort might have him home ahead of this very cheap opposition. ASHAME improved last time out and this filly might be able to force the issue. CATOCTIN LAD has early foot and he could stick it out fairly well. SECOND RACE - COXSWAIN,

WARPORT, ELEMAR.

COXSWAIN won his only start

of the year at Pimlico this spring and the veteran fencer has been schooling well over the local WAR PORT jumping strip. scored several easy wins on the smaller Maryland circuit and he could be the chief contention. FLEMAR may improve and be the surprise. THIRD RACE-PONY BALLET, SHE DAST. GLASTAUDER.

PONY BALLET turned in two clever tries at Havre de Grace and her general good form says she should be able to master this sort. SHE DAST just galloped to score her recent victory and right off that showing she rates a corking chance. GLASTAUDER copped a surprise triumph at the

FOURTH RACE-FOGOSO, RE-HEARSAL, IRISH MOON. FOGOSO disappointed in his

last, but all of his previous tries were so consistent that we are going to toss the bad effort aside and give him a chance to redeem himself. REHEARSAL won her last in fairly good time and she may dispute the issue. IRISH MOON could be in the thick of the fight.

FIFTH RACE-MAROC, CLING-ENDAAL, DOUBLE B. MAROC copped his last Havre test in excellent running time and with speed in reserve. Right off that splendid try he has to be selected for a repeat performance. CLINGENDAAL has a win

# Racing Results

FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1.000; fillies; maiden 2-year-olds; 5½ furiongs. 2—No selections. 2—No selections. 2-pory Bola Mowlee (Berg) 4.10 2.90 3.30 Lee maiden 2-year-o...
maiden 2-year-o...
Dare (Craig)
Jezara (Keiper)
Bola Mowiee (Berg)
Time, 1:09.
Also ran—Miss Belfonds. Three Nines.
Also ran—Miss Belfonds. Three Nines.
Hipetyhop. Hanafel. One Flag. Lady Galjan. Topsy Olive, Desert Flower and Pretty adv.

—Purse, \$1,000: steeple

7-Bar Ship, Big Jack, Prompto.

# Belmont Park

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1,500: claiming; maiden 2-year-old fillies: 6 furlongs.

Miss Mary Jane (Rob'n) 40.80 17.80 9.20 8.90 5.50 3.60 Miss Mary vane (No. 1975)
Lupoba (Coule) 8,90 5.50
Vol-Au-Vent (Eads)
Time. 1:1333.
Also ran—Castle Ridge. Inscogert.
f Merry Mistake. Shemite. f Meadow
Mouse, Lady Bart., Muskrat. Grandiloquent.
f Woodvale Queen, High Clique and Lydda.

SECOND RACE—Purse. \$1.500; claiming: 3-year-olds; 7 furlongs.
Etruscan (Eads) 14.50 6.20 4.90
Distant Isle (Madden) 6.10 3.90
Supreme Ideal (Strickler) 3.40
Time. 1:253s,
Also ran—Haste Back, Robers Boy, Cinder Maid.

THIRD RACE—Purse. \$1,500: claiming: 3-year-olds and upward; 11a miles. Sun Lark (Robertson) 14.00 6.70 4.70 Fire Marshal (Sisto) 4.60 3.10 Miquelon (James) 11.80 Time. 1:52:3-5. Also ran—Golden Bubble, Impressionist, Buckboard, Brooklandville. Who Reigh, Dunfrese, Scatter Brain and Attracting.

# **Rockingham Park**

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Purse. \$800; claiming; maiden 2-year-olds: 6 furlonss.
Love Note (Taylor) 39.20 14.40 8.20 Header (Packer) 16.80 9.40 Arieante (Briggs) 3.60 Time—1:145.

Also ran—Hidden Charm. Cordia. Glyndon Town. Strutting Miss. Accuse Me. Kittikay, Pettine. Bright Flyer, Flag Spoon. SECOND RACE—Purse. \$800; claiming; -year-olds and up; 6 furlongs. Il Time High (Daniels) 8.40 4.00 2.60 opin (Briggs) 7.40 3.20

opin (Briggs) 7.40 3.20 ir Chute (Atkinson) 2.20 Time—1:1335.

Also ran—Billy Bee, Blossom Queen, ep Talk, Gossip Time, Tetratown, Pep Talk, Gossip. Skeeter. Daily double paid \$153.80.

THIRD RACE—Purse. \$800: claiming: 4-year-olds and upward: 6 furlongs. Circus Wings (Dattilo) 5.80 3.20 2.80 Spandau (Delara) 3.80 3.00 Grandeem (Connolly) 4.00 Time. 1:13 1-5. Also ran—Hunting Home. Real Play.

FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$800; claiming: maiden 3-year-olds and upward: 1, miles \$1x Shooter (Atkinson) 38.00 14.40 6.86 Miss High Hat (Pollard) 3.80 2.80 (Guardsman (Robart) 2.80 Time. 1:49 Also ran—Allatwit, Flag Carrier, Gilded Hero, Lady Image, Winged Phariah. -year-olds and upward; 1 % m 4-year-olds and upward: 1% miles.

County Bond (Hettineer) 11.40 5.80 4.00
Easterner (Dattilo) 6.00 4.20
American Money (Bates 5.80
Time, 1:55 2-5.
Also ran—Totin' Home, Prunay, Jim
Blazes, Cross Vine, Mobcap, Laurana
Lyons, Noodles, Sun Fighter and Sickle
Bill

# Hawthorne Park

By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1,000: claiming: 3-year-olds and upward: 6½ furiongs. Sugarage (Phillips) 10.80 5.49 4.00 Ambo (Brooks) 3.40 3.40 Tusco (Gillespie) 42.40 Time. 1:19.2-5.

Also ran—Winkle. Empress Hills Baby Therese Farlsboro. Epiget. Town. Lace. Time. 1:192-5.
Also ran—Winkle. Empress Hills.
Therese. Earlsboro. Epiget. Town
Sanctity, Viragin and Jobetty. SECOND RACE—Purse, \$1.000: claiming: 3-year-olds and upward: 6½ furlongs. Tenblow (Beverley) 80.40 22.20 12.60 New Discovery (Brooks) 5.80 4.20 Queen Echo (Carroll) Time, 1:20.

Also ran—Park City, Bombastic, Sherab Jr., Nogalo, Country Prince, Dutch Dame, Lewistown, Cape Race, South Mill. (Daily Double paid \$475.40.)

THIRD RACE—Purse. \$1,000: claiming: 3-year-olds and upward: 1 k miles. Perplex (Pierson) 10.80 5.60 3.60 Palasa (Lowe) 9.40 5.60 Blazearound (Brooks) 4.00 Also ran—Pleione. The Chord. Greye. Cardibre. Hadalad. War Joe, Swift Spot and Falsweep.

SIXTH RACE - GENDARME, HORNBLENDE, GOOBER GENDARME improved to win his last in clever fashion and the

and a second to show for his two

'Graw performances. DOUBLE B

has worked well and he may be

Pompey colt seems to have a bit of an edge over the sort he matches strides with here. HORN-BLENDE took place honors in both of his Havre attempts and

he could be hard to handle.

GOOBER LAD is on the improve

and he could be dangerous. SEVENTH RACE - PURPORT. ROUGH GOING, BAR SHIP. PURPORT scored several nice wins on the half-mile circuit and this opposition is so cheap he has to be accorded a good chance to capture the honors. ROUGH GOING has fair form to his credit and he might be able to threaten. BAR SHIP has worked

swiftly enough for money consid-

EIGHTH RACE - DULIE, KAMARI, NICK. DULIE wins his share of these claiming events and he appears to have as good a chance as anything else in the final event. KAMARI has excellent smalltrack form to recommend her chances and she could be the winner. NICK scored in his last at Havre and he may be closer than rated.

# **Other Selections**

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Consensus at Laurel. By the Associated Press. 1-Miss Sarita, Foot Soldier, Catoctin Lad.

2-Killmalock, Coxswain, War Port 3-Pony Ballet, She Dast, Lyon-Martin entry -Rehearsal, Fogoso, Irish Moon. -Port Wales, Clingendaal, Maroc. -Challomine, Boreale, High Com-

7—Rough Going, Purport, Charmful. 8—Dulie, Nick, Kamari. Best bet-Dulie. Laurel (Fast). By the Louisville Times. 1-Catoctin Lad, Fond Hopes, Skit-

3-Pony Ballet, She Dast, Sweeping 4-Fogoso, Rehearsal, Irish Moon. 5-Barrymore, Clingendaal, Maroc. 6-High Command, Sparrow Chirp, War Key.

Consensus at Belmont.

By the Associated Press. 1-The General, Smart Hombre, Flashalong. Quaker Lad, Proc, Haut Mond. -No Sir, Highomar, Sherron Ann. -Ossabaw, Bay Dean, Sussex. 5-Romping Home, Pig Tails, Scenic. -Boysy, Yankee Chance, Spanish Duke. -Jamerica, Boiled Shirt, Starlike.

ory Book. Best bet-Romping Home Belmont (Fast). By the Louisville Times. 1-Harkim, Portciety, Magnify.

2-Battle Won, Hereshecomes, Quaker Lad. 3-No Sir, Highomar, Navy. 4-No selections. 5-Bingo Bridget, Romping Home. Headley entry. -Hypocrite, Unerring, Choppy Sea. -Boiled Shirt, Starlike, Isolde

Harry's Dream

Best bet-Bingo Bridget. Consensus for Rockingham. By the Associated Press. 1-Keetonga, Foggy Day, Air Win. 2-Guy Fawkes, Blue Leona, Kilocycle.

3-Penobscot, Tiara, Crabapple. 4-Obisbo, Embrace, Dainty Ford. 6-Valdina Knave, Speedy Josie, 6-Valdina Knave, Speedy oJsie, Meritorious. -Daisy, Layaway, Skipper's Mate. 8—Holl Image, Repeller, Top Queen. Sub race—Dinner Jacket, Up Do,

Valdina Squaw. Best bet-Guy Fawkes. Rockingham (Fast) .. 1-Alkyon, Hugood, Bettie Nux. 2-Kilocycle, Dark Level, Blue Le-3—Penobscot, Senorita Leona, Tiara.

-Dollar Sign, Obisbo, Psychology. -Fritz, Williamstown, Street Arab. 6-Speedy Josie, Neddie's Hero, Meritorious. 7—Daisy, Skipper's Mate, Marchal. 8—Supreme Flag, Fencing, Holl 9-Maefleet, Whodunit, Dinner Jacket.

Best bet-Daisy. Hawthorne (Fast) 1—Meanwhile, Miah, Lumber Queen. -Golden Era, Chatterab, Swing Leader. -High Talent, She's Right, Merry Mood.

4—Valdina Joe, Swiftness, Rose Red. 5-Meadow Dew. Winlette, Last Call. 6-Grand Central, Searcy, The Ob-7-Traumelus, Razor Sharp, Brass B-Brill, Star Stepper, Innuendo.

Best bet-Valdina Joe Hawthorne (Fast). By The Louisville Times 1-Meanwhile, Miah, K. Albert -Donnagina, C. C. Curtiss, Golden

3-Crumpet, She's Right, Best Qual-

Bar Thirteen, Rose Red, Valdina 5-Court Dance, Uncle Walter, Ballinderry. 6—The Object, Bufflehead, Grand Central. 7-Yondell E., Razor Sharp, Brother

8-Wild Pigeon, Paulson, Sylvan Dell. Best bet-Bar Thirteen. River Downs (Heavy). By The Louisville Times

1-Smart Move, Griffin Hills, Texas Bud. 2-Aureate, Computer, Gallant Hour Sun Antioch, Arthur B., Invi -Rock High, Chiefs Boy, Red Go. -Brass Tower, Bob Hi, Bradyville.

# **Entries for Tomorrow**

**Belmont Park** Laurel By the Associated Press. By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE—Purse, \$1,500; claiming; FIRST RACE—Purse, \$1.000; claiming: maiden 2-year-olds: 6 furlongs. First Water (Howell) 115 -olds; maidens: 7 fur Hombre (Westrope) a First Water (Howell) 115
Foot Soldieg (Peters) 118
Sun Hera (Berg) 111
Ashame (Dupps) 111
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Ashites (Gonzalez) 114
Catoctin Lad (Mora) 114
XLittle Scandai (Weir) 106
Fond Hopes (Decamillis) 118
Captain Mat (Lynch) 114
Note (McCombs) 114
Bavardia (Young) 111
Miss Sarita (Howell) 115
Royal Roan (Deering) 115
Royal Roan (Deering) 115
After Orchids (Steffen) 111
Principal One (Steffen) 114
Baby Boy (Hendricks) 114
Baby Boy (Hendricks) 114
Baby Boy (Hendricks) 114
Baby Boy (Hendricks) 114 Meai Flag (no boy)
Flashalong (McCreary)
Harkim (Robertson)
We Three (Meade)
Retinue (Robertson) Retinue (Rosen) Eros (Meade) (Rosen) ---Bowling Green (no boy) Magnify (Robertson) xLittle Pelican (Flynn) xBright World (Prater) SECOND RACE-Purse, 1.500; 3-year-olds; 1, miles. Running Lights (Robertson) Proc (no boy) xJanegri (Garza)

Today's Results -- Entries

And Selections for Tomorrow

Coxswain (Roberts)

\*\*Glen Na Mona (Meyner)

Killmalock (Bauman)

\*\*XSpeed Demon (Colman)

Flemar (Brown)

Forest Ranger (Lacey)

\*\*X 5 pounds apprentice allo THIRD RACE-Purse, \$1,200; 2-year-Sweeping Lee (Howell) ratis (Hamer) aniso (Delpino hepson (Lynch alf Inch (Lyne) (Dupps) | Rough Sugar (Dupps) | 105 |
Glastauder (Hacker) | 112 |
a Scarlet Bow (Gonzalez) | 105 |
Mystique (Merritt) | 105 |
b Pony Ballet (McCombs) | 117 |
b Sampler (McCombs) | 109 |
a Mrs. C. Lyon and J. W. Y. Martin b Mrs. Heighe entry.

FOURTH RACE-Purse. \$1.100 ing; 3-year-olds and upward; 6 furlongs; xBatter (Remerscheid) 106 Karnak (Dupps) 109 Study Period (Craig) 106 Irish Moon (Gonzalez) 106 Irish Moon (Gonzalez)
Go Home (Steffen)
xMack's Dream (Breen)
Royal Echo (Remerscheid) xFogoso (Remerscheid) (Weatherite (Canning) --FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$1,100; cla 3-year-olds and upward; 6 furlongs, xPort Wales (Breen) Domkin (Snyder)
Domkin (Snyder)
White Time (Wagner)
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White Time (MacCombs)
Becomity (Mora)
Giorious Time (Hanford) Maroc (Gonzalez)

Setting Sun (Dupps)
Barrymore (Keiper)
Sweetle Pie (Lynch)
Double B. (Merritt) SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$1.500; handicap--year-olds; 1 mile and 70 yards. Lady Congo (Hacker) Goober Lad (Howell) xLittle Acorn Remerscheid Sliver Rocket (Dupps)
Sparrow Chirp (Gonzalez)
Fold Under (Cardoza)
Fold Under (Cardoza)
Fold Under (Berg)
Chaldar (Berg)
Hornblende (Decamillis)
Air Master (Deering)
Boreaie (Peters)
Challomine (Woolf)
War Key (Keiper)

SEVENTH RACE-Purse. \$1,000; claim-Miss Porter (Steffen)
xc Persian Queen (Crawford)
Purport (Mora)
Bright (Camp (Wagner)
xStar Charter (Breen)
b Sir Broadside (Smith)
a Rolling Swell (Keiper)

EIGHTH RACE—Purse, \$1.000; claiming: 3-year-olds and upward; 1.1 miles.
Trostar (Mora) 113
xHappy Hostess (Scott) 105
Dulle (Keiper) 113 wheile (Mora) ck (Shelhamer) anterbrun (Breen). xCanterbrun (Breen) xAccidental (Breen) (Canning) 8-Lady Bethyl, Landlubber, Memx Apprentice allowance claimed. Clear and fast.

# Hawthorne Park By the Associated Press.

ourse. \$1,000; clas-olds: 6 furionss.

9 Sister Don.
2 Port Watch.
12 Miss Militant.
12 XGsy Thorne.
18 xAthens Maid.
12 Ozzie.
112 XBubble Girl.
115 Almora.
112 Meanwhile. 

-Chance Star, Memory Book, 110 Swing Leader 115 Tex Star 112 Marie Matilda 107 Hallie 115 Magic Winnie 107 C. C. Curtiss 107 C. C. Curtiss 103 xAriel Rose 110 Honored Miss THIRD RACE-Purse. \$1.000 upward: by 107 Crumpet 112 xTall Oak 111 xBelton

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Conrad F
Stray Chord
xCamaraderie
xMan in the
Moon FOURTH RACE-Purse. \$1,000: PIFTH RACE—Purse, \$1.100; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; 6 furlongs, xForfend 111 Pari Sucre 112 xMeadow Dew 107 xLast Call 114 xWeisenheimer 112 xCherriko 104 Winlette 114 xCourt Dance 106 xUncle Walter 114 xBallinderry 111

SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$1.100; ances; 3-year-olds and upward; 1; Grand Central 107 Three Sands xBuddie Mac 105 Buffehead Searcy 104 Southbound vThe Object 110 SEVENTH RACE-Purse, \$1,000; 3-years and upward: 1's miles
101 Star Stepper
110 Tetrashera
115 Erin Ksar
104 Westerns Son
113 Colonel Joe
107 Le Miserable
113 Spanish Party
11:9 xNanita
d 113 Oddesa Romeo\_
allowance claimed. Irish Clover Boston Lassie

# xApprentice allo Cloudy and fast Court Assignments

DISTRICT COURT. In any case where postponement of the hearing of a motion is to be requested, notice should be given the motions clerk not later than 2 o'clock the afternoon before such motion is set for nearing. It will be the policy of the court not to grant postponements if the aforesaid notice is not given, except when extraordinary conditions have prevented the giving of such notice. Roll call of motions will be at :45 a.m., as heretofore has been

Motions-Justice Jesse C. Adkins. Assignments for tomorrow: Schlorb vs. Schlorb; attorney, )'Brien-pro se. Clark vs. Clark; rule.

Cunningham vs. Cunningham; attorney, Bonner-pro se. McCray vs. McCray; attorney, McClellan vs. McClellan; attor-

Barnes vs. Barnes; rule. neys, MacDonald-Wilson. (See COURTS, Page A-2.)

lds and up, about 3 miles. Bay Dean (Brooks) a Bay Dean (Brooks)
Speculate (Roby) 142
Corrisan (Clements) 144
London Town (Bellhouse) 154
Ossapaw (Penrod) 158
Cupid (Walker) 183
a Buck Langhorne (Cruz) 130
Sussez (Mr. G. H. Bostwick) 148
a Mrs. Arthur White-K. N. Gilpin entry. FIRTH RACE—The Tambour: purse. 31,000; allowances; 2-year-old filles; 6 furiones.
Scenic (Max)
Scenic (Max)
Native Gal (Robertson)
Rompins Home (no boy)
a Pig Tails (Skelly)
xMy Choice (Strickler)
xCliath (F\$nn)
Bingo Bridget (Donoso)
a Spiral Pass (Skelly)
a H. P. Headley entry. SIXTH RACE—The Chance Play: purse, 2.500; allowances: 3-year-olds and up; Hypocrite (Westrope)
Thoppy Sea (Donoso)
Hossy (Garza)
Tankee Chance (Meade)
Hypanish Duke (Schmidl)
Tet (Skelly) Spanish Duke (Sc Pet (Skelly) Tex Hygro (Eads) Shipmate (McCreary

SEVENTH RACE-Purse. \$2,000:

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$1.500; claiming; 4-year-olds and up: 7 furlongs.
Stimuli (Donoso) 111
xSherron Ann (Strickler) 103
xPlay House (Day) 114
No Sir no bow.

FOURTH RACE—The Grand National teeplechase Handicap: purse. \$15,000 dded (estimated value. \$18,200); 4-year-

No Sir (no boy) Highomar (Westrope)

EIGHTH RACE-Purse, \$2,000: claiming: 3-year-olds and up: 1½ miles. Chance Star (Roberts) Landlubber (McCreary) Harry's Dream (Donoso) Scout Whistle (Wall) Memory Book (No boy)
Lady Bethyl (Lindberg)
XApprentice allowance claimed.
Clear and fast.

# Rockingham Park

Laatokka (Skelly)

By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE—Purse. \$800: elaiming:
3-year-olds and upward: 6 furlongs.
Pecks Bad Boy. 115 North Sea. 109
Hendersonian. 106 xRight As Rain 106
XFiy Gent. 106 Posgy Day. 110
Sun Idele. 108 xPost Luck. 105
Airwin. 113 Hugoed. 115
Alkyon. 111 Bettie Nux. 108 upward: 6 furlongs.
106 Guy Fawkes 1
105 xMacie Mar'gret 1
106 xNopalosa Rojo 1
113 xCielita 1
115 High Caste 1 Dark Level\_\_\_ Joy Bet Blue Leona xChance run.

furiongs.

108 Musical Mood. 107
107 Pneumatique. 107
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111 Four In Hand. 113
110 Crab Apple... 116 2-year-olds: 6 f xSyam Saxon Affianoed xBounding Main Circles Son Tiara xPenobscot Sangelle xKempy

Arse. \$1.000 Arlongs. ArTwo Kick 1 XATiel Trip 5 Driving Power 08 XBullion 107 Elmada 109 XOld Smooth ing: 3-year-o Dollar Sign Patrol Flight Obisbo xPsychology up: 6 furlongs. 110 xFlying Jane\_ 112 Street Arab\_\_\_ 115 Argella SIXTH RACE-Purse. \$1.000; claiming: Lovely Dawn 116 xValdina Knave 11

Dot Says Not EIGHTH RACE-Purse. \$800; claiming: NINTH (SUBSTITUTE) RACE—Purse \$800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; 110 Valdina Squaw 110 xDinner Jacket 110 Updo 107 xMalinda B.

miles. Skippers Mate\_ Layaway\_ Marchal\_\_\_\_

# 107 xMalinda B. 107 108 Whodunit 118 115 Lost Gold 111 113 Gay Troubador 113 xMinstrel Wit Matapony Maefleet Eviva x Apprentice allowance claimed. Clear and fast.

ing: 2-year-Batik Hard Carry Daisy

FIRST RACE—Purse, \$500: claim
2-year-olds: 6 furlonss.
Brill Miss 109 Smart Move—
Lady Divine 114 xFlas Lily
Griffin Hills 112 Bill Monohan
xFancy Face 104 xTexas Bud
Hello Joe 117 Veiled Ace—
Hizekko 117 xIlo

FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$600; maiden 3-year-olds: 6 furlongs. Brass Tower 113 Bob Hi 117 xBradyville 112 Adepar 110 SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$600: claiming: 3-year-olds and upward: 1½ miles. Queen Blenheim 106 Master Frank 112 XBaby Princess 109 Bosky Deli 105 xFair Player 106 xBrilliant Pal 104 xLowry 112 xBroad Stripes 112 xBoute Feu 109 Vindicare 114 xMt. Sard 112 xSepia 100 x Apprentice allowance claimed. Weather cloudy; track heavy.

Plane Crash Fires Barn

SAN JOSE, Calif., Oct. 2 (A).-Cadet Daniel G. Gillham crashed through the roof of a barn yester-Greenway vs. Greenway; attorneys, Mendelson & Mendelson—Batt.

(See COVERS Proceedings of the wife of the wreckage, unburt except for

cuts and burns,

# Army Salute to Flag To Be Used Hereafter In Public Schools

Military Custom Slated For Uniformity's Sake, **Ballou Explains** 

Beginning today, public school children will be taught the Army salute prescribed in Army infantry regulations in place of the old extended arm salute adopted more than 15 years ago for use in the pledge of allegiance to the flag.

The change was ordered yesterday by the Board of Education on recommendation of Supt. Frank W. Ballou who said school officers long have felt more uniformity was

Dr. Ballou admitted he had received numerous complaints that the old salute bore strong resemblance to the Nazi or Fascist salute, but when asked if this was the main reason behind the change, said with a smile: "You may draw your own conclusions.

The superintendent said the old salute was drawn up some 15 years ago on recommendation of a special committee composed of representatives of patriotic organizations and on which the schools representative was Selden M. Ely. School Transfer Approved.

At that time he said Army officials were not sympathetic to the use of the military salute by civilians and the other practice was de-

Hereafter, the students will keep their right hands at their foreheads in the pledge instead of extending them toward the flag.

The members of the board approved yesterday transfer of the Henry-Polk Schools at Seventh and P streets to the Commissioners to be used as a site for the new Northwest Health Center. The board will notify the city heads it has no further use for the schools after

The two schools have not been used for school purposes since last

The board members reiterated the basement of the old Jefferson Junior High School to the Commissioners for use as a prophylactic center for soldiers on leave from nearby encampments.

Previously the board had advised the city heads of their need of the to such persons. entire building for storeroom and recreation purposes. The Commissioners asked reconsideration of the

Oppose Deferment Policy.

In lieu of the Jefferson basement, the school heads offered the Commissioners the old Rossell School. an eight-room building also in Southwest Washington, which has been abandoned temporarily for school purposes. On recommendation of Dr. Ballou the board offered the building for use as a prophylactic center during the emergency but with the undersanding that it would revert back to school direc-

Responding to questions by Needham C. Turnage, Government appeals agent for Draft Board No. 6. for military service by draft boards. Dr. Ballou pointed out that many have been granted leave to serve already and that substitutes have development in Brentwood Park.

Some of this money, it was said, board members on the plan.

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lov-Fowler

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Kaplan-Marshall

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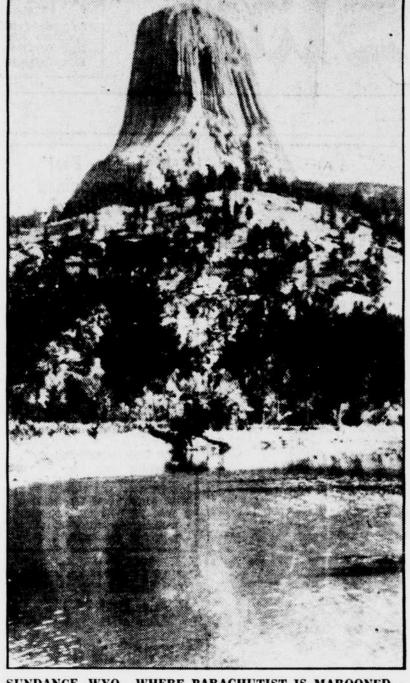
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ariage and Theodore R. Spencer.

Wood: Wilkinson-Hyde



SUNDANCE, WYO.—WHERE PARACHUTIST IS MAROONED— This is Devil's Tower, skyscraping rock formation, atop which George Hopkins of Rapid City, S. Dak., shivered all night after dropping to its top by parachute from a plane to win a bet from a friend. He faces a three-hour climb today down the sheer walls of the quarter-mile-high peak. -A. P. Wirephoto.

M. Weidemeyer; C. H. Doherty.

neys, H. I. Quinn-E. L. Jones.

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ham; J. K. Hughes-H. I. Quinn.

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Marcus Borchardt-H. I. Quinn, K.

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torneys, S. G. Ingham—W. M. Hoff-

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al.; attorneys, Henry Gilligan—C. H.

man's Mutual Co.; attorneys, J. J.

cione-H. I. Quinn, R. W. Galiher.

J. O'Connell-A. J. Hilland.

livan-corporation counsel.

Swingle & Swingle.

ties, Inc.; attorneys, W. E. Leahy;

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F. Keogh-H. I. Quinn.

their recent refusal to turn over is available for use here in setting Myers & Towers-T. M. Duckett; C. up classes for illiterates or for aliens wishing to become citizens. Dr. Ballou said he wished to consider the new program in the light of opportunity in the Americanization School that is now available

Union Protest Rejected.

Board members refused to support Dr. Ballou in his recommendation concerning a liquor license at 745 Fifteenth street N.E. near the Webb School, saving there was insufficient reason for protest pre-sented by school officials in this 111—White vs. District of C case. The matter has been turned over to a special three-man com- G. Bress-Corp. counsel. mittee which handled liquor licenses for the board during its summer attorneys, A. L. Newmyer; D. G.

On recommendation of its Personnel Committee, the board de- attorneys, D. K. Offutt-C. W. Arth. neys, Ray Neudecker-H. M. Fowler, conscience bother him to the ex-International Union of Operating Engineers, Local No. 102, against the naming of Robert E. Robson as superintendent of custodians. The the board said it would not estab- union contended the board violated lish a policy of seeking deferment one of its rules in not promoting a of all teachers under consideration candidate from within service. The board replied yesterday there had been no violation, Mr. Robson was formerly engineer for a real estate

Hint that the local Lions Club School officials plan to work out might sponsor a cadet uniform pool a program of District participation for the benefit of students financialin a national citizenship program ly unable to buy uniforms was given carried out under the W. P. A. with by Dr. James A. Gannon who said a \$14,000,000 national appropriation. he had been asked to sound out the

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> United States vs. Sam Greenstein. Harry Roth and Natie Brown United States vs. David Abraham Sentences (referred) United States vs. Prince F. Gar-

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attorneys, L. J. Ganse; Carl Bauers-Harrington vs. Harrington; attor-Inq.—Jackson et al. vs. Clarke; at-Moton vs. Moton; attorneys, Santorneys, J. B. Gunion-"none."

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> Inq.—Kelley et al. vs. Jones; attor-Smith; attorneys, neys, M. P. Friedlander—"none." 32, 33-Hill, etc., vs. Capital Transit Co.; attorneys, D. K. Offutt

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Hamilton & Hamilton.

Co.; attorneys, W. A. Gallagher—
neys, Louis Ottenberg—L. J. Ganse;

jr., and Isaac Bird.
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The rope landed on a ledge part way down the circular cliff. Another Robert P. Scripps had formed perwith provisions by another flyer, Clyde Ice of Rapid City. But Hop- of income taxes.' kins apparently decided to wait for daylight before trying to descend.

Mr. Quinn dropped him a long

coil of rope for the descent—but it slithered down one of the sides of

landing on the barren top.

With Death to Best

**Lofty Rock Tower** 

Ex-R. A. F. Flyer Must

He Reached by Plane

**Descend Wyoming Pillar** 

Winds swept the top of the tower tently pelted the former R. A. F. parhim from human contact from both the air and the ground.

have scaled the fantastic monolith, National Monument Office. Mr. a loophole for the gentleman bearing 73-Barrett vs. Davis et al.: attorcrest from the sky-and without a 74—Raymond et al. vs. Horton

His enforced occupation of the summit for more than 24 hours also Motor Lines, Inc.; attorneys, Michael set a record for time spent on the 84—Clements vs. Capital Transit

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"I doubt that Roy Howard, with
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Parachutist Gambles Chain Newspapers Menace Democracy, **Guffey Charges** 

> **Blames Venal Press** For Fall of France; **Assails Roy Howard**

By the Associated Press Declaring that "chain newspaper SUNDANCE, Wyo., Oct. 2 .- A 30publishing has become a menace to rear-old daredevil who once flew democratic institutions." Senator with the R. A. F. shivered atop a Guffey, Democrat, of Pennsylvania kyscraping rock formation today, told the Senate today that "the time after a day and a night as a prishas come when legislation should be oner of its heights because of the gambling spirit which led him to introduced and considered looking to the curtailment of the chain parachute to its disc-like summit. newspaper industry."

Senator Guffey, consistent admin-The lone occupant of the geological freak, called Devils Tower, was istration supporter, said Roy How-George Hopkins of Rapid City, S. ard, head of the Scripps-Howard newspapers, had refused President Dak. He faced a perilous three-hour Roosevelt's request that he seek to descent to the rolling hills below, down the sheer walls of the pinnacle improve United States relations with South America. which rises like a huge tree stump a

nuarter of a mile into the sky— nigher than the Empire State Build-"That's the kind of patriot this particular chain newspaper publisher reveals himself to be," Senator On a wager with Early Brockelsby Guffey continued in a prepared address. "The only man called by the out of a plane flown by Joe Quinn President, the commander in chief of Rapid City at 8:11 a.m. yester-day and dropped 600 feet to a safe crisis who refused to serve."

Cites Holding Companies.

Senator Guffey said the Pittsburgh Press, a Scripps-Howard the basalt tower, which rises 1.280 newspaper, had denounced him as a eet above the Belle Fourche River tax evader during his last cam-Valley between Carlile and Moor- | paign because he owed the Treasury about \$4,000 in taxes.

He said that Mr. Howard and rope was dropped last night along sonal holding corporations and thus had "evaded and avoided payment

In 1934, he said, "the Roy W Howard Co. enjoyed an income of \$501,904, which income represented last night and raindrops intermit- Howard's salary and profits from his publishing interests. Yet on this achute jumping instructor. Billowy huge income, this super-patriot, this clouds alos enveloped it, isolating protector of the people from tax evaders, paid not one cent in taxes. Had he not used the holding com-Only 40 persons are known to pany subterfuge he would have had have scaled the fantastic monolith, to pay \$167,000. \* \* \* Likewise with permits from the Devils Tower did the Robert P. Scripps Co. provide Hopkins was the first to reach its that name. Its income was \$173,-599.63, upon which it paid no tax

"Paid Only \$67.04."

Also in 1934, Senator Guffey declared, the E. W. Scripps Co. had a net income of \$1,705,405 "upon which was paid the tremendous tax of

Senator Guffey said that taxing statutes now had "outlawed" the \$4,000 claim the Treasury had against him and that he was advised Yesterdaythe Internal Revenue Bureau could not accept payment of the levy now. "Nevertheless," he added, "a way will be found by me to pay into the Treasury of the United States the amount of the tax. . . .

he, by legal subterfuge, evaded. I challenge him to pay this \$167,000 now-at a time when the country is making such huge expenditures for defense purposes

Blamed for Fall of France.

The Pennsylvania Senator said that "the decadence and final destruction of France" was "wrought venal, power-mad, money-mad, traitorous newspaper publishers." "We have the same brand of journalism right here in this country." he said.

"Chain newspaper publishing has become a menace to democratic institutions and, therefore, has no place in a democracy-at any timeleast of all when this country is facing the opposition and enmity of a rapidly expanding totalitarian world

"When I talk of chain newspaper publishers I do not mean real newspaper publishers and editors owning and themselves publishing two or three daily or weekly newspapers. "The type of newspaper chain

publisher I am opposed to is the absentee, Wall Street promoter type who has acquired a string of powerful and important newspapers throughout the country and who uses those newspapers not for the public good but to achieve personal power for himself."

President Asked Howard To Visit South America

On August 20, 1940, at Hyde Park. President Roosevelt disclosed that several months before he had asked Mr. Howard to investigate fifth column activities in Latin America and that the publisher had declined

The President said he had asked

Mr. Howard to go to South America plane, on a 40-day trip, meet editors and government officials he knew when he represented the United Press there and learn their personal opinions on fifth column activities. Mr. Howard was in the Far East at the time, but G. B. Parker, editor in chief of the newspapers, issued a statement here in which he quoted from a letter Mr. Howard wrote the President on June 5, 1940, declaring it had been 20 years since he had

spent any time in South America and that he had lost "contacts with the politics and personalities of the continent. "No personal considerations ever have or ever will interfere with in your position, any public service

for which I am qualified," Mr. Howard's letter read in part. Uruguay expects its 1941 sunflower

seed crop to weigh over 46,000 tons.



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# Weather Report

District of Columbia-Mostly cloudy with moderate temperature tonight and tomorrow; occasional rain tomorrow. Lowest temperature tonight about 66 degrees; gentle easterly winds becoming moderate southeast tomorrow

Maryland-Mostly cloudy with occasional rain in extreme north portion tonight, and in north portion tomorrow; slightly warmer in extreme

Virginia-Considerable cloudiness tonight and tomorrow, followed by occasional rain in extreme west portion tomorrow; not much change in

West Virginia-Considerable cloudiness with occasional showers torrow and in extreme north portion tonight. Not much change in tem-

perature.

Weather Conditions Last 24 Hours.

Since Wednesday morning there have been showers from Delaware and New Jersey westward over the Middle Appalachian region, the northern portion of the Ohio Valley and the Middle Mississippi Valley. Precipitation occurred also over the southern plains, the Lower Missouri Valley and in portions of the northern plains and middle and northern Rocky Mountain region. Comparatively cool and dry air occupies the lake region and the North Atlantic States, while quite warm air of tropical origin is spreading northward over the East Guif States and the Lower Mississippi Valley into the southern portion of the Ohio Valley.

(From noon yesterday to noon today.)

Highest, 92. at 2:30 p.m. yesterday. Record Temperatures This Year Humidity for Last 24 Hours.

From noon yesterday to noon today.) lighest, 85 per cent, at 1:30 a.m. today owest, 42 per cent, at 1:30 p.m. yes-Tide Tables. by United States Coast and Geodetic Survey.)
Today Tomorrow.
5:36 a.m. 6:24 a.m. Precipitation. Month. 3.75 3.27 3.70 4.13 4.71 4.01 3.24 2.37 3.32

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LEXINGTON, Va., Oct. 2 (A) .-Gilbert A. Rhodes, 71, Mayor of Lexington for 11 years, died at a hospital here yesterday

# Statue of Franciscan **Monastery Founder** Is Unveiled Thousand Friends Crowd

Chapel in Tribute to Father Godfrey A thousand friends crowded into

morning for the unveiling of a statue of the Rev. Godfrey Schilling, who founded the institution in 1898. In the language of the Rev. Leonard Walsh, monastery superior, the statue "brought back to life" the

beloved Father Godfrey, who died

he Franciscan Monastery here this

The sculpture shows Father Godfrey holding his rosary, seated in the same corner of St. Joseph's Chapel where for the last 10 years of his life he retired daily to greet visitors to the famed monastery.

Sculptor of the realistic work is all, bushy-haired Juan D'Aniello of Uruguay, who faced difficulties in his task. He had never seen the renowned Father Godfrey. It was discovered that only two photographs of the priest were in existother when he was old and stooped by illness. The sculptor worked largely from verbal descriptions, despite his slight command of Eng-

The Apostolic Delegate to the United States, the most Rev. Anleto Giovanni Cicognani, unveiled the work after celebrating mass in honor of St. Francis of Assisi.

This 13th century saint founded the order of which Father Godfrey was a member and the lives of two other men had certain parallels. Both wrecked their health by zealous labor, both were consumed by interest in the Holy Land. Trying to reach the hallowed region, St. Francis was once shipwrecked, had

Father Godfrey, born in Weisweil, Baden, Germany, in 1855, first reached the Holy Land at the age of 28 and frequently returned. Dispatched to America, it became his passion to recreate in this country the shrines associated with the life of Christ. He chose a hill in Northeast Washington and started to build what is now one of the famous New World churches.

White-haired men and women and children saw his likeness again today. One brown-robed friar, Brother Fidelis, recalled he was personal attendant to the old priest during his last years and that despite illness Father Godfrey never refused to see any person and maintained correspondence over the whole United

"He continues to be an inspira-tion," said Father Walsh.

### Alexandria Man Indicted As Food Law Violator

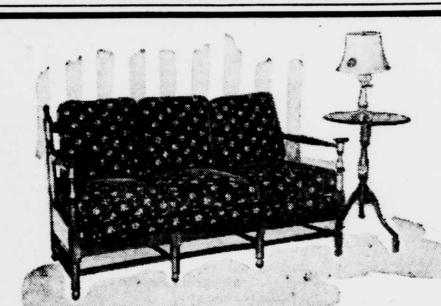
The District grand jury indicted a David Abraham last Tuesday on a charge of violating the Meat Inspection Act of March 4, 1907. David Abraham, who operates the Hillton Market, 5607 Georgia avenue N.W and lives at 1334 Montague street N.W., has requested The Star to make clear that he was not the per-Officials said today that the David

Abraham indicted lives in Alex-

# Congress in Brief

Special investigating committee hears President J. J. Pelley of the Association of American Railroads discuss number of tank cars available for oil and gasoline transpor-

House Banking and Currency Committee continues hearings on price control legislation.



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# By Ex-Gov. Rivers and By the Associated Press. Germany attacked Russia June 22. Wife, Man Kills Self

Georgians Are Clubbed In Home With Pistol Butt By Ex-School Teacher

By the Associated Press. LAKELAND, Ga., October 2.-Former Gov. and Mrs. E. D. Rivers were clubbed on the head with a by an assailant, who, finally beaten off and foiled in what police said appeared to be a bizarre kidnap

Three shots were fired, Mrs. Rivers said, in a tense struggle before she and her 45-year-old husband drove the intruder from their living room. Neither was hit by bullets, but Mrs. Rivers received an ugly gash over the eve and the former State executive was so badly bruised and gashed that physicians gave him a sedative. Neighbors trailed the attacker toward a roadside camp in the outskirts of nearby Valdosta. Police Capt. J. L. Murphy of Valdosta reported that when he and two other officers confronted the man there,

#### into his mouth. Apparent Kidnap Note Found.

he turned on a light in his trailer

and fired a .32-caliber pistol bullet

to 135 pound man, about 35 years old, carried a card and a 1932 Pennsylvania driver's license bearing the name of Horace Waters Bikle and giving a Pittsburgh address.

In New York, an employe of the apartment house where Mrs. Bikle lived reported she had checked out this morning, saying she intended to go to Georgia at once.

Earlier she had said: "We came weeks ago he (her husband) said he had obtained a post with the America First Committee and was going to Georgia to do some publicity work. He was a very patriotic man and had a most gentle disposition.' He was a former Pittsburgh school

teacher, she said. The New York office of America First said it had no record of Bikle. School authorities in Pittsburgh said a Horace W. Bikle, jr., 38, resigned as a teacher in the Baxter Junior High School there in 1933 and went to the South, later writing for recommendations to submit to Southern school boards. They described Bikle, who also had coached basket ball at Coraopolis and taught at Brookville (Pa.) High Schools, as a "likable, mild-mannered fellow." He attended Gettysburg and Musk-

#### ingum Colleges. Bikle's Father Prominent.

Neighbors of the Bikle family in Pittsburgh's suburban Ben Avon said the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Horace W. Bikle, sr., left for Georgia nent in business and church activities, retired seven years ago as an officer of a retail jewelry firm. The neighbors said they understood the younger Bikles had lived in Miami. Fla., and also had a Cape Cod, Mass., summer cottage.

Capt. Murphy said a sheet of paper, printed on both sides in pencil and found in the trailer, appeared to be a rough draft of a would-be kidnap note. He said the dead man apparently intended to force Mr. Rivers to sign it and send it to a friend while he was held under a threat of death. He quoted it as saying "detailed directions" would be sent within 48 hours.

Posed as F. C. C. Agent. Two or three lengths of heavy cord were left behind in the Rivers home, Rivers reported—an angle which the officer interpreted as add-

ing strength to the kidnap theory. Capt. Murphy said a strangely worded note found in the man's possession suggested that he planned to attribute his action to political reasons. It affirmed, he said, that the man had no design against Mr. Rivers' life and his purpose was not

The intruder gained access to the Rivers home, Mrs. Rivers said, by representing himself as an agent of the Federal Communications Commission. Since returning to his law practice last January after two terms as Governor, Mr. Rivers also has been operating a radio station at

Excerpts From Note. Capt. Murphy quoted excerpts from the apparent kidnap note as

reading:

"A terrible thing has just happened which makes me greatly in need of your help \* \* \* armed men have forced themselves in here (apparently referring to Mr. Rovers' home). \* \* \* I am willing to do whatever they want, but even then my danger is terrible for they have let me know in no uncertain terms that if the police are told I will be killed. \* \* \*

"I am leaving signed power of attorney (blank space) here. \* \*

other note was scribbled after the ently.' man returned to the trailer. In addition to its political angle, he said it suggested suicide.

'Since I have failed," Capt. Murphy quoted from the note, "the least I can do is to save the people further expense. May God and all those I love and that love me forgive me. My motive is not robbery, but the futile attempt of a person

"Perhaps if other Americans who have shrugged off \* \* \* politicians as none of their concern and thereby made the continuance possible would take it upon themselves and put the fear of the righteous wrath of the citizenry in them, our long political structure now so rotten as to eventhally collapse in time would be

# Third Corps Area Asks 2,115 More Soldiers

By the Associated Press. RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 2.-Maj. Gen. H. C. Pratt, commanding officer tween opposing counsel, Justice Adof the 3d Corp Area, has called on Gov. Price for 2,115 more soldiers, to heard next Monday. be delivered on selective service call No. 21 during November. The State v is busy delivering more than



# Kidnaping Thwarted How Nazi Gains Compare With Timetable Army Not Too Large, U. S. Airmen Sweep

Original plans, according to foreign sources in Berlin, were to take the Ukraine, Leningrad, Moscow and Astrakhan, 1,700 miles from Berlin, by the end of August.

When the first blitzkrieg failed to reach its objectives, according to the foreign military quarters, a new timetable was drawn up. It called for capture of Leningrad and Moscow and an advance into the Caucasus by the end of September. (Napoleon reached Moscow September 14, but he didn't wage a campistol butt at their home last night paign in the Ukraine at the same time, as has Hitler.)

The map shows the Russian front as the war goes into October and plot, killed himself at a tourist into the Russian winter. Extensive as the Nazi gains have been, the Germans are still behind schedule.

### War

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Black Sea, the Soviet information bureau said guerrillas operating beaind the German lines made 18 raids during September, destroyed seven large bridges, mined 16 roads and killed several hundred Germans and Rumanians.

As an example of guerrilla methods, one detachment of 25 German metorcycle troops was chased into one of the lagoons near Odessa and drowned, the Russians said.

Capt. Murphy said the slight, 130 front, Red Star said, the battle was raging in its fifth day where the Germans hurled fresh forces. The Russians counterattacked yesterday 40 minutes before the Germans had planned to renew their own assaults, it was said

Red Army tanks, infantry and artillery were said to have collaborated in recapture of a point known

Russian counterattacks persisted to New York five weeks ago. Four in the central sector, where, according to Red Star, a tank unit and an infantry battalion routed two German battalions from the village "V." destroying 14 tanks and other equipment in the last eight days.

Germans Using Gliders. German use of gliders was disclosed by the Soviet Information Bureau in a statement saying three of the craft and 10 planes had been shot down by Red flyers of the Black Sea fleet. The scene apparently was Crimea, where Russian defenders have told of repulsing German drives from the region east of the

The German-Russian battle for Crimea has been marked by very severe fighting, but the invaders are making extremely slow progress southward, an authoritative source said in London

German forces still are on the Isthmus of Perekop, which links Crimea with the Russian Ukraine. and not much beyond the 7-mile penetration reported previously, it was said.

The action against glider transthis morning. Bikle's father, promi- port of troops and supplies was one of a series of Soviet aerial blows reported as the season's first snow anketed parts of the Ukraine Indicating heavy aerial action in the widespread battle for Leningrad, the Russian communique said fivers of one Soviet air squadron alone had

smashed "about 300 German trucks, 38 armored cars, 14 tanks and several artillery batteries and annihilated a large number of infantry" on the northwestern front in the last three days. Flyers of the Baltic fleet were said to have "successfully attacked

Fascist motorized units," silencing two anti-aircraft batteries and destroying two tanks, as well as several Land fighting was dismissed with

the statement that Russian troops fought the invaders along the entire front yesterday.

Petrozavodsk "Saved." Finnish Army correspondents re-

ported that a sudden break through by Finnish troops in taking Petrozato destroy a large part of the city. The fall of Petrozavodsk, East Karelian capital, was announced vesterday.

Roughly half of the important buildings of the city were unharmed, correspondents reported, because of the swift entrance of Finnish troops even as Russian demoltion crews were at work. The Finns said they found only

a few dozen civilians hiding in cellars, so complete had been the evacuation of the city whose population was reported to have risen lately to 100,000 persons.

The Helsinki newspaper Suomen Sosialidemokraatti was reported to have expressed the hope that the war against Russia would soon be over for Finland. A Stockholm dispatch to Reuters quoted the paper

as saying: "Now that Petrozavodsk (capital of the Karelian Societ Republic) has fallen, it is hoped that the present war operations are nearly ended

as far as we are concerned. "Once again we repeat that the Finnish people do not wish for war. You will be sent detailed directions If it had depended on us, it never on how to use them within 48 would have happened. Finland is nours." engaged in a separate war, though foreign observers may think differ-

# Defense Wins Delay In Assault Case Trial

The trial of Roland J. Lindsey, 19, colored, charged with criminal assault and intent to kill, was postponed in District Court today until Monday, to permit the defense further time to prepare its case.

Defense Counsel Richard R. Atkinson and James G. Tyson, assigned by the court to defend Lindsey, asked Justice Jesse C. Adkins in Criminal Court No. 1 for a week's continuance. United States Attorney Edward M. Curran and Assistant United States Attorney Dennis McCarthy, on behalf of the Government, vigorously opposed. The trial had been scheduled to go forward today. It was originally slated for last Monday, but Justice Adkins, at the defense request, put it over until today.

After argument at the bench, bekins decided that the case will be





# In one sector of the Leningrad Negotiators Hopeful Of Averting Strike At 16 Hotels Here

### Meet Again This Afternoon After Session to 2 A.M. Postpones Walkout

Leaders of the Hotel and Restaurant Employes Alliance and representatives of the management of 16 Washington hotels were summoned to resume negotiations at the Labor Department at 1:30 p.m. today and there was hope that a threatened strike against the hotels would be averted.

Dr. John R. Steelman, director of conciliation for the Labor Depart- of 1 per cent. To handle that prement, summoned both sides to his office late yesterday and won from the union a pledge to delay the strike they had called for last midnight.

Dr. Steelman announced that "some progress has been made" and said he was hopeful that more issues would be settled at today's meeting. The union and management representatives stayed at the Labor Department until 2 a.m. today. Near exhaustion after a negotiating session which had lasted-with brief interruptions for lunch and dinner -since 11 a.m. yesterday, the negotiators agreed before breaking up the

meeting to resume talks today. A panel of three Labor Department conciliators has been assigned to the negotiations by Dr. Steelman. Last night the conciliation director announced:

"We are negotiating. Both sides

are co-operating. There will be no strike tonight The deadline of last midnight was set by the union after 3.000 members of the alliance had voted to strike for higher wages and a union shop. Hotel management had offered a wage raise, which the union considered insufficient, and had refused to negotiate a union shop.

> Oil (Continued From First Page.)

ticularly with reference to a proposed pipe line to be built from Texas to New York. You were told that I testified in the summer of was still at peace.

radio that rail transportation was adequate to meet present demands and that it would be kept adequate. I did so assure the public at that time and the statement was correct.

Denies Ickes' Statement. "In an effort to lead your committee to believe that my statements were unworthy of credence you were further told that in September, 1941, I said that the railroads were desperately short of cars. That is not correct. I said nothing of the What I said to your committee about the 1941 car supply, and have, was that we would have 20,000 less cars on October 1 than we would have had if we could have gotten more prompt delivery on

steel for car construction. "That was all I said to you about 1941. I said we were apprehensive of difficulties in getting the new cars we will need in 1942 if we could not get better delivery on steel, and that in view of that 1942 situation somebody has got to decide which the committee in stating that the defense, or to have a pipeline to report. transport oil. My position today is

the same as it was in September 3." To show the improvement made ecently Mr. Pelley said that when he first appeared before the committee, September 3, the railroads were moving about 15,000 barrels of oil a day into the Atlantic States area, most of it on special reduced



rates. Today, he said, the railroads are moving 80,000 barrels a day East. This increase of 65,000 barrels a day requires the use of only 4,000 tank cars, he said.

Using Only 4,000 Cars. "Although about 4,000 cars have been assigned to the Atlantic Seaboard oil service since I appeared Fighting Names Supplant before your committee," Mr. Pelley continued, "there still remained on Symbols on Navy Planes last Saturday, September 27, a sur plus of substantially more than 20.-000 cars, over and above a supply ample to take care of loadings for two days.

"The 80,000 barrels of oil per day which are now moving are being handled without difficulty. To haul the entire 200,000 barrels a day which said we could move would mean a loading of 80 to 90 cars per day. The railroads are now loading in excess of 150,000 cars per day, so that this increase in daily loading would amount to less than 6/10ths

sents no problem for the railroads. "There, gentlemen, are the facts about the tank car supply and the ability of the railroads to move the oil. I had hoped that this discussion would be kept on a plane of the facts about the oil situation with which your committee is dealing; but statements have been made to your committee so seriously reflecting upon the integrity and the patriotism of railroad representatives, including myself, that I cannot let them stand in your records, un-

Denies Charges.

"My testimony before your comof oil. We have made no effort to ceive the American people, to trifle with the situation or to stand in the way of national unity. We have done no more than to tell the facts and move the oil that has been offered.

"Your committee has been told that the Association of American Railroads spends on propaganda and lobbying activities sums so high as to be almost incredible, runnning to far over \$100,000,000 for the period since 1918

"It is indeed almost incredible that any one in a responsible position should continue to repeat this statement in view of the record and of the number of times that its untruth has been expose. . . .

"The sums mentioned as having been spent by the railroads on propaganda and lobbying activities were actually those spent through the years by various associations vodsk had forestalled Russian plans 1939 that the railroads had 200,000 and committees in doing for the surplus freight cars. I did so testify railroads those things which can be and the statement was correct, but done better by joint action than they remember that that was in the can by each railroad individually." summer of 1939, when the world Mr. Pelley said. "Nearly two-thirds of the sum mentioned was spent for You were told also that on June the joint preparation and publica-13, 1941, I assured the country by tion of tariffs as required by law. Other large amounts were spent on joint research projects, on the joint car service work which keeps track of freight cars all over the continent, and on many other activities of the sort which no one railroad can well do for itself.

Does Represent Railroads. "The Association of American States. Railroads does represent the railroad industry. It represents it before committees of Congress whenever and wherever that is necessary. It presents the facts about the rail- An road industry both to Congress and Even refer to the record which you to the public, through means which are open and above and well known. By far the greatest part of its work, however, deals with the direct daily operation of railroads."

After hearing today's witnesses, the committee adjourned subject to the call of the chairman. As. Mr. Ickes completed his day of testimony, Chairman Maloney told him he thought the oil coordinator had dealt unfairly with

is the more important—to have rail- committee had hampered the conroad cars for the general uses of servation program by its preliminary Mr. Ickes replied he regretted

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# Says Stimson, Ending Iceland Skies for **Hostile Planes Rumors About Cuts**

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from the Associated Press corre-

spondent in Reykjavik, Iceland.)

By DREW MIDDLETON,

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U. S. May Find Force Isn't Big Enough, He **Tells Press Conference** 

By the Associated Press. Secretary of War Stimson believes

that in planning its defenses the United States has "not erred on the side of too big an Army."

"Later it may be proved that we haven't made it big enough," he told his press conference yesterday. Thus he disposed of recent reports that the Army was considering virtual suspension of the induction of trainees in order to divert arms and supplies to Britain and Russia. Indicating that the War Depart- defense of the island.

ment would hold to its goal of stabilizing its forces at about 1,750,000 miles daily. They sweep the skies, men. Mr. Stimson declared the country was in small danger of becoming militarized when soldiers made up only 1.4 per cent of its population. He also remarked that the Nation's land forces were only a little larger than those of Belgium and Holland when the German Army swept

through the Lowlands. The War Secretary declined to comment on the possibility of the to get them down is the weatherremoval of any officers from commands because of deficiencies demonstrated in the vast Louisiana maneuvers and other recent war

The Navy gave fighting names Houston, Tex., a former Tennessee yesterday to its warplanes, supplanting the letter-numeral designa- planes "strafed" the airdrome in tions with such colorful titles as "Wildcat." "Devastator" and

'Avenger Two of the names are adopted British call the outfit "a jolly good from British labels given American- show" and acknowledged that "the built craft. The Brewster F2A ability of these chaps is amazing." fighter will be called the "Buffalo," and the Consolidated PBY patrol conditions far different from those bomber "Catalina."

Dive bombers will be dubbed as of one, at the chance "to get some follows: The Curtiss SB2-C, the real operational work under con-"Helldiver"; the Douglas SBD, the ditions similar to war time."
"Dauntless," and the Vought 2B2U,
One pilot on a recent flight

the "Vindicator." The Brewster 2B2A scout bomber will be called "Buccaneer." Other original designations and

their new names: Fighters: Grumman F4F. "Wildcat"; Vought F4U, "Corsair." Observation scouts: Curtiss SO3C. "Seagull"; the Navy PS2N and the Vought OS2U, both to be called "Kingfishers."

Patrol bombers: Boeing PBB. "Sea Ranger"; Martin PBM. "Mariner"; Consolidated PB2Y, "Coronado." Torpedo bomber: Douglas TBD mittee did not impede the movement "Devastator"; Grumman TBF, "Avenger."

> the necessity for saying it, but insisted that "was and is my delib-

erate conclusion. Earlier Senator Maloney had asked Mr. Ickes if it would be feasible for the Government to take over railroad tank cars, just as it has taken over tanker ships for war service in order to insure oil shinments to the East, but the co-ordinator said that was not feasible.

Defends Davies. Near the close of the day Mr. lokes came to the defense of his deputy co-ordinator, Ralph Davies, in reply to a letter placed in the record earlier from J. A. Smith, president of the Independent Petroleum Consumers' Association, a California organization, suggesting the committee inquire whether Mr. Davies is continuing to draw his salary from the Standard Oil Co. and a Government salary. The writer said he understood Mr. Davies' oil company salary was \$57.-

500, and that the Government paid him \$10,000 or \$12,000. Mr. Ickes praised Mr. Davies for taking leave from his company to help direct the petro-leum conservation program, and leum conservation program, and added that he has not been asked to sacrifice whatever his company may see fit to give him while on leave, in recognition of 30 years of prior serv-

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without injuring himself and doing only small damage to his plane. The Air Corps has a self-contained unit under command of Maj. Gen. Charles H. Bonesteel, ranking American officer in Iceland.

They live well at the pilots' mess. They are on regular rations, but one of their lunches would be a banquet to most people in England—steak, canned corn, French fried potatoes, apple tarts, bread and butter, jam, peanut butter and coffee.

### Premier Hopes Britain Will Keep Promise

REYKJAVIK, Iceland, Sept. 30 (Delayed) .- Prime Minister Herman onasson said in an interview today that it was the fervent hope of all his countrymen that "Britain keep her word and withdraw naval, army and air forces from Iceland at the REYKJAVIK, Iceland, Sept. 22 end of the war.' (Delayed). - Trim United States

Jonasson made the statement in Army Air Corps pursuit planes flown reply to a question concerning the by pilots who boast theirs is "the paramount fear of Icelanders that Britain would retain a part of their best squadron in the Army" are island as a naval base after the war. patrolling vital areas of Iceland in Have No Fear About U. S.

"England is fighting for establishment of good faith among nations. looking for signs of hostile aircraft and her sons' blood is being shed and range along the coasts watching for that principle," the 43-year-old Premier said. "Should we doubt the for any indications of an attempted British when they say they will The pilots all are about 20 to 25 leave?" years old and come from various Some Icelanders say Britain's Navy

coveted parts of Iceland as a naval California Connecticut Illinois base long before the World War. Their morale is akin to that of the They have no fears about the good faith of the Americans, but they say that "Britain never lets go." the fierce gales that periodically Jonasson, who has been Prime sweep their airdrome and ground Minister seven years, is of medium height with broad shoulders, curly This is a picked squadron. Its

hair and a cold blue eye. He was pilots were selected from a group at middleweight wrestling champion Mitchel Field which, airmen said, when he was at Reykjavik Unigenerally was considered the best in versity, and he looks it. Referring to a rape case in which I watched four of the fighters take

four American marines are imoff in the teeth of a wind that plicated, he said that "we don't seemed to blow straight from the udge a country by a few incidents. Outcome of their secret trial has tice, explained a lieutenant from not been made public. Jonasson said the presence of University football player, and the

thousands of troops who have been make-believe before landing again. separated from wives and sweethearts is "the first of our problems." If necessary, this squadron can put "It would be as difficult in Britain fighters in the air very quickly. The if 15,000,000 foreign soldiers were quartered around London," he said. The American pilots found flying at home, but rejoiced, in the words may settle some of them.'

The Prime Minister acknowledged there exists a "certain temporary prosperity," but he said it was doubtful if the occupation would bring any lasting benefits to the country."

# Park Police Honor Retiring Capt. Helms

The entire park police force turned out yesterday for a special inspection on the Monument Grounds, in honor of retiring Capt.

Henry Helms. A miniature gold badge was presented to Capt. Helms, who concluded his 27 years with the force as its chief. F. F. Gillen, senior assistant superintendent of National Capital Parks, made the presentation. Capt. Helms is succeeded by Capt. Mark H. Raspberry.

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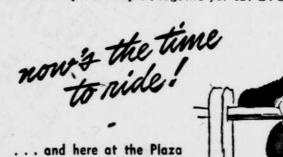
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# Newspapermen Give Surprise Party for Hull, 70 Today

Cake Given Secretary Has Candle for Each American Republic

The State Department Correspondents' Association today gave Secretary Hull a surprise birthday party, complete with white cake and pink candles, on the occasion of his

70th anniversary. Secretary used the occasion to state that Americans do not realize the terrific responsibility Ethiopia. which a love for liberty imposes on them. Mr. Hull praised the press of the United States for its faith in freedom and in the worth of Chris-

Straight despite his years, Mr. Hull blew out the candles on the cake while photographers made

Candle for Each Republic.

the newspapermen.

history. His birthday anniversary was much like any other day for the spry, white-haired Secretary, whose health at 70 is described by his close whose campaign their own was coassociates as apparently better than ordinated—the natural mountain at any other time in recent years. The job of directing the Nation's foreign affairs and sharing with President Roosevelt and other Government leaders the responsibility of framing decisions on vital matday leaves Mr. Hull little time he can call his own

years virtually his only, recreation portant conferences with key offi-

Always "On Call."

constantly is "on call" if anything | Congolese troops under the direction turns up requiring his attention. of Maj. Gen. August Gilliaert, Some one is on duty at his office 24 Belgium's solidly built, six-foot genhours a day, with instructions to eral, and commanded by Lt. Col. telephone him if the cables bring Leopold Dronkers Maertens, have news that should not be delayed in delivered over to Britain the Ethireaching him. Until the days began getting shorter with the approach of fall,

Mr. Hull liked to leave his office around 5 p.m. and play croquet on of War Stimson, with Chairman Norman Davis of the Red Cross or Norman Davis of the Red Cross or State Department associate of this mountain town—known to gians, are dependent on local atti-He almost always beat his opponent. An occasional round on a putting green-he never has taken up golf any further than to become an expert putter-and walking have been his only other outdoor recreations. Now, it usually is too dark to play croquet by the time the Secretary gets away from his desk.

The strain of long hours at work for many months made a comparatively minor attack of bronchitis so exhausting for the Secretary last spring that his physician advised a long rest to restore his strength and put him in tip-top physical condition again. He was persuaded to stay from his desk for six weeks, and returned healthier than ever. Since then he has intensified his previous schedule.

At the moment, Mr. Hull is immersed in planning with the President and the administration leaders in Congress action to modify the to return to Fairfax County a seal itus of the Historical Society of that Neutrality Act. His long experience in Congress serves him well in helping to keep the Capitol in line with administration policy now.

# Eastern Shore to Map Anti-Paralysis Drive

No new infantile paralysis cases were reported in nearby Maryland or Virginia today, but announcement was made of a conference of Eastern Shore counties at Easton. Md., October 17 to map a 1942 paralysis campaign.

Senator Radcliffe, Democrat, of Maryland, will be among the speakers before infantile paralysis chairmen, committee members and news papermen from nine Eastern Shore counties. Norman W. Harrington Talbot County chairman in charge of conference arrangements, announced.

Also expected were State Controller J. Millard Tawes, Catherine C. Gaule, assistant secretary treasurer of the State paralysis chapter; State Senator A. Raymond Marvel, Democrat, of Talbot County and other State and chapter officials.

### New Move to Give F. B. I. Jurisdiction Here Seen The move to give the Federal Bu-

reau of Investigation jurisdiction over major crimes of violence in Washington probably will be revived

Senator Herring, Democrat, of Iowa, author of one of two bills on the subject, said he plans to ask a Judiciary Subcommittee to resume consideration of the proposal as soon as Senator O'Mahoney, Democrat, of Wyoming returns to the city.



# Belgians Cross Africa to Strike Italians in Ethiopia Civil Liberties Union

articles by a Chicago Daily News correspondent who donned the Belgian uniform and trekked 1,000 miles up the Congo and down the White Nile with Belgian forces storming Italian strong-holds in Ethiopia.)

By GEORGE WELLER, Foreign Correspondent of The Star and Chicago Daily News.

SAIO, Province of Galla Sidamo. Western Ethiopia.—Blitzed at close quarters in Europe, Belgium has crossed the entire continent of Africa to take revenge on the Axis. In a tropical campaign whose like for continuous and varied hardships has not yet been witnessed in this war, Belgium has bested Italy in

Starting as a nucleus with the Force Publique, the equivalent of the gium has taken her black police force of the Congo and hewn it into a modern army. To strike at Germany's partner, that army with another army of patient porters to bear food and munitions up Ethiopia's dizzy mountain trails, has There were 21 candles on the cake, traveled from the damp groves of each representing one of the Amer- the Congo jungles, homeland of ican republics linked by the "good gorillas and pigmies, across the neighbor" policy which Mr. Hull has watershed lying between the Congo and the Nile, down the other side The party was the high light of into the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan along Mr. Hull's noon press conference, the waters of the White Nile and, Kingsbury Smith of the Interna- finally, across the salty wastes of tional News Service made the pres- the western Sudan to the mighty entation of the cake on behalf of rampart of mountains guarding Inner Ethiopia.

Mr. Hull, the "elder statesman" of To attain the Italian stronghold the Roosevelt administration, has the Belgians had to surmount heavy served longer as Secretary of State tolls of dysenteric and pulmonary than any other man in American diseases. In face of an Italian army, superior in numbers, fire power, strategic positions and not inferior in personal bravery, the Belgians have seized for the British-with fortress commanding the upper waters of the White Nile.

White Nile Headwaters Safe.

Britain's ascendancy in Egypt depends on her maintaining control of the two Nile watersheds which reters of national defense from day to mained insecure so long as Italy was conditions on the tributaries of the master of the Ethiopian mountains. The British force now besieging the last Italian forces near Gondar He even has had to forsake during aims to recover control of the Blue recent weeks his favorite, and for Nile's Ethiopian headwaters in Lake Tana. Thanks to tiny Belgium's -croquet. He usually is at his desk daring trans-African expedition, from 9 a.m. until around 6 p.m. or England no longer needs to worry later, occasionally carries on im- about the White Nile's headwaters, the other source of Lower Egypt's cials or foreign envoys at his hotel indispensable annual supply of ferapartment during off hours, and tile topsoil and life-giving water. opian watershed with a corresponding effect on London's bargaining power with regard to the Egyptian

The Italian army under Gen. a British captain, the Negus' rethe lawn of his old friend, Secretary Pietro Gazzera, Mussolini's onetime lations with Nilotic Ethiopia, redented the British in Kenya and which they reached the foothills of them as Dembi Dollo, after a nearby tudes toward his successive missions, Saio is 5,621 feet high and commands a matchless view of the ranges of mountains in the direction of Addis Ababa as well as the broiling Sudanese swampland which the Belgians conquered before assaulting the chain of Italian garrisons directed by Gen. Gazzera.

An idea of the magnitude of the forces met by Belgium's handmade army may be derived from the fact similar caravan had attempted, and

first skirmishes of the Civil War the county.

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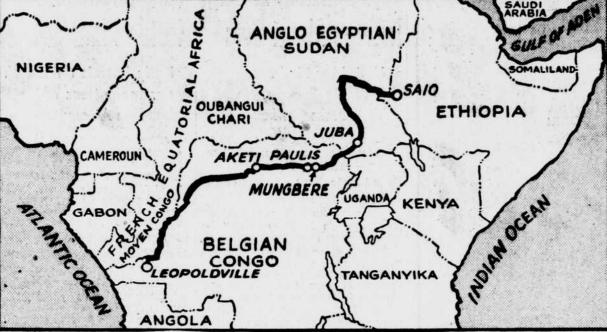
A committee consisting of Circuit attempted to get the seal and years Judge Walter T. McCarthy, Com- ago impressions made from it were

to go to Greenwich, Conn., where documents and articles removed

In a letter to Gov. Price, Wilbur turned to the county a number of

M. Peck, chairman of the Board of years ago, but many other valuable

Selectmen, at Greenwich, said the records are still missing.



JUBA. ON THE WHITE NILE, Anglo-Egyptian Sudan (C. D. N.). -In order to carry provisions up the turbulent White Nile, the Belgian expedition to Ethiopia was transported by a Congo fleet consisting of twelve 10-ton barges with a 33-foot baby tugboat across the African continent. The journey began above Stanley Pool, near Leopoldville, and ended at the foothills of the Ethiopian highland.

Belgians Outnumbered.

In every one of the bitter engage-

ments culminating in the siege of

Saio the Belgians were outnumbered

between three and four to one.

For periods of as long as two months,

due to the impassable roads and ebb

White Nile, the Congolese troops

were isolated from all supplies.

Their condition was continuously

more precarious than that of their

fact that a cavalcade of American-

Ababa, is today trapped en route by

weather conditions in the moun-

300 miles from Galla Sidamo. Al-

though Haile Selassie has succeeded

in sending 6\_0 loyal guardsmen to

nearby Gore, capital of the province,

where they are under command of

been decapitated. Rivalry for con-

trol of Galla Sidamo is being closely

disputed between parties of "pa-

from Italian magazines.

Risks of taking the Congolese de-

Risks Closely Studied.

fense force on a trans-African ex-

pedition several time as long as any

seal was in the possession of Mrs

The Governor was informed that

many persons and museums have

sold for \$1 each for charitable and

The seal is one of many historical

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From Leopoldville to Aketi, the midget navy traveled 1,000 miles up the Congo. From Aketi it rode on narrow-gauge flat cars, 450 miles through Paulis to the railhead at Mungbere. There it motored 400 miles to Juba. where it was relaunched into the White Nile, whence it proceeded again by water across the Sudan to Ethiopia

Bridges limited to eight-ton loads were required to carry 30ton trailers and one in the Sudan collapsed. Another proved to be a tight squeeze, being barely an inch and a half wider than the baby tug's beam.

Navigating the White Nile, the Belgians found that their tug drew 5 inches more than the deepest channels. The difficulty was met by running the tug topspeed into the mudbar and then seesawing it across by shifting the crew and cargo forward.

that Gen. Gilliaert's two lieutenant through virtually uninhabited coun- to know or care whether Belgium colonels and three majors, heading try, underwent close study and and Italy are formally at warthree battalions of colonial troops, warm discussion within the Belgian several of the Saio staff frankly received overtures of peace from no Congo before it was undertaken. confessed today uncertainty as to ess than nine Italian generals and Gov. Gen. Pierre Ryckmans and Lt. how things stood legally — the 370 ranking officers. To these are Gen. Paul Ermens, commander-in- juridical pattern was already comadded 15,000 Ethiopians, headed by chief, took part in the discussions Eritrean non-commissioned officers, as well as the South African and Congo embraced their wives and British military missions in Leopold-

How formidable natural barriers Congo's neighbor to the north, rehere can be may be judged from the mained undefended.

When the De Gaullist putsches in manufactured Belgian trucks, bearthe Moyen, Congo, Gabo, Ubangi- gium's trans-African campaign has ing prisoners to camps near Addis Shari colonies and the Chad territory (all in French Equitorial Africa) for military reasons but because, ended the uncertainty on the north- from the time the campaign opened, tains and will not be able to return ern frontier and Germany's drive Congolese troops were inaccessible. until the dry season turns mud into into the Balkans made the possi- Foreign correspondents following bility of her seizing Portugal more the South African Army's progress The Italian-built network of remote, the Congo's war staff with around Asmara (Eritrea) or northsmooth autostrade ends more than their refugee cabinet in London, ward from Mogadiscio (Italian judged the moment opportune to risk an expedition.

Expedition Debated.

Frozen by the Greeks in Albania, heavy rains had erased the existvillage. The Belgians have restored one of whose leaders in the area along the White Nile, thus severing only task is to ensure order while the original Ethiopian name of Saio. outside of Belgian operations has Africa horizontally and ending American arms going to the Near Your correspondent is the first cor-East. Belgium's trustees in the respondent to don a Belgian uni-Congo were forced to consider at form and join the trans-African triots" and guerrillas, are armed length isolationist versus interven- force in the field. with ample rifles and ammunition tionist arguments of a nature exnamely, whether the undefended writer is using as his quarters the nature of the home position justified former bedroom of Gen. Cazzera. taking military risks abroad or The only battle he has thus far en-

have been too far from London and against all comers.
too close to Italian machine guns (Copyright, 1941, Chicago Daily News, Inc.)

plete before the black sons of the pickaninnies the last time and faced

Suggestions dating as early as a Italian bombing planes had beyear ago, that Italy should be at- gun using Belgian fields for taketacked, were considered premature, offs against England and a Belgian The Congolese army, having been steamer had been sunk by an Italorganized chiefly as a colonial con- ian submarine. Gov. Gen. Ryckstabulary, was considered to have mans' proclamation of November defensive obligations of greater im- 25, that a state of war existed beportance so long as Germany's in- tween Italy and the Congo, was the tentions towards Portuguese Angola, signal for launching of the Congo's the Congo's neighbor to the south, plans for a counter-invasion of and the extent of Vichy influence Ethiopia which developed rapidly in French Equitorial Africa, the after the Sudan frontier was crossed on February 2.

Progress Kept Secret. The entire heoric progress of Bel-

been curtained in secrecy not only He saw as one of the undesirable Somaliland) were separated from

the Belgians by the Italian lines. The "post army" could not be reached from the Sudan because the British complete the clean-up.

While preparing a definitive story of a once-unknown campaign, the whether aid should be limited to gaged in is against hundreds of feeding and arming the British Isles. tiny aggressors, too small for the Although some of the Belgian of- Belgians to capture, who are still ficers here, known to this writer, defending Gen. Cazzera's mattress

**Counsel Opposes** Press Role in Radio

Ernst Tells F. C. C. Joint Operation of Stations Is Menace to Bill of Rights

By CARTER BROOKE JONES. Morris L. Ernst, counsel for the American Civil Liberties Union, told the Federal Communications Commission today he favored excluding all newspapers from owning radio

Testifying at the commission's hearings on the general policy of allowing newspapers to own radio stations. Mr. Ernst saw such joint operation as a menace to the Bill of

"I don't think," he said, "we can maintain democracy against Communism and Nazi-ism if power in the market place thus is concentrated.'

He was willing to concede for the sake of argument, that newspapers could do a better job of running radio stations than any other interests, but he felt that radio, the new 'pipeline to human thought," could preserve freedom of speech only if there were diversity of ownership.

Mr. Ernst charged the newspapers with unfairness in reporting the present hearings because, he said, they fail to state their stake in the matter—the money they had invested in radio stations.

"Don't tell me," the noted attorney and author said as he was questioned sharply by commissioners and attorneys, "that the owner of a 'mike' hasn't an advantage in forming the public opinion of a community.

Mr. Ernst said it probably would be conceded that newspapers should not own all radio stations, and he understood the present proceeding the sternest measures to crush opwas not designed to take away licenses already granted newspapers. but to determine future policy and the question was how far the commission should go in allowing or denying future journalistic radio enterprises.

Personally, he emphasized, he would deny newspapers the right to run stations, on the theory that this was placing too much power in one

Mr. Ernst said that if newspapers came to dominate "this pipeline to was described in Berlin, it was not a human thought," he feared prac- case of suppressing rebellion, but of tices resulting would bring about a nipping one in the bud. public demand for the Government to take over all radio. "And that," he added, "is what I fear most."

features of newspaper-radio affiliation the failure of these two means of communication to criticize each other. Already, he said, newspapers have stopped the old practice of criticizing one another, which he regarded as a healthy condition.

chains, he asked: "Do you think any | day. radio chain would hold a debate on the present issue before the Federal Communications Commission? Mr. Ernst said he did not care

who owned radio stations, but added: "What I want is diversity of ownership.

Unrest (Continued From First Page.)

down in the protectorate, according to the well-informed Dienst aus Deutschland news commentary, and

DOOMED BY NAZIS-Gen. Alois Elias, Czech Premier of Bohemia-Moravia, was condemned to death by a German court at Prague yesterday for "preparation for high treason and abetting the enemy." His property was seized, but his execution was delayed pending an appeal for clemency to Adolf Hitler, authoritative sources in Berlin said.

-A. P. Wirephoto.

a state of emergency was extended to additional districts. The Germaking nine in all.

Germany.

The sentencing of Gen. Elias was said by Germans to have impressed

position within occupied territory. It was asserted that with Gernot tolerate an "internal front" against her.

Deny Bohemia in Revolt. Germans pronounced inaccurate

any impression that Bohemia is in a state of rebellion. They said the basis of a police inquiry over an extended period. As the situation

"The street scene everywhere in Bohemia is calm," a spokesman said. Besides the 39 new death sentences. Dienst said another 228 persons had been arrested by the Gestapo on charges of preparation for high treason and economic sabotage. Some of these later were released, however, it said.

There has been no official total of death sentences and executions in and 126 executions. Pointing out that radio already the protectorate since the state of

> Separate, unofficial compilations based on figures released by D.N.B. and Dienst aus Deutschland, however, indicated that 130 Czechs either have been executed or condemned to death.

> Reich's Protector Reinhard Heydrich also decreed control of food supply and distribution in the protectorate through establishment of special economic supervision bureaus. Their purpose, Dienst aus Deutschland said, was to combat sabotage of foodstuffs.

2 Frenchmen Executed. The Bruesseler (Brussels) Zeitung



dread Gestapo have been forced to work overtime in the occupied Slipping through the night to kill, burn, wreck and spy on German occupying forces, conspirators by the thousands have challenged Hitler's regime in Norway, France, Belgium, Holland, Yugoslavia, Greece, Rumania, Bulgaria and elsewhere. Germany usually says these are Communists Resorting to the "hostages" system

said two Frenchmen, Henri Leclercq and Germain Lepoivre, had been executed following their conviction

by a German military court on

charges of espionage.
Paul Colette, 21-year-old French-

man whose attempt to assassinate

Collaborationist Pierre Laval August

28 was followed by widespread sabo-

tage and other acts of violence in German-occupied France, was con-

Colette was convicted at a secret

trial vesterday before a special

French anti-treason court in Paris.

M. Laval, former vice premier in

the Petain government, and an asso-

clate, Marcel Deat, were wounded

by Colette's gunfire, but now are

M. Laval, who had asked before

Colette's trial that his assailant be

spared the death penalty, arrived at his estate near Vichy yesterday,

while M. Deat was released at the

same time from a hospital at

Gestapo Works Overtime.

With Europe's millions chafing

bitterly under the voke of Nazi con-

quest. German executioners and the

demned to death.

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Versailles.

of reprisal-executing men in jail man radio was heard yesterday to for anti-Nazi attacks committed by say the state of emergency had others-Germany has threatened to been extended to three new areas, retaliate against the whole populace of Paris for assaults on Nazi sol-Authoritative sources indicated diers, has executed Dutch and Belthat Gen. Elias appealed for clem- gians by the score for aiding British ency after reportedly confessing that flyers and has shot or hanged unhe had conspired with enemies of told hundreds who refuse to submit to German rule.

In little Croatia alone, tens of thousands of Serbs are reported to the Czech people with the firmness have launched guerrilla warfare of the German intention to employ against the Axis-sponsored regime. Some observers returning from Europe have predicted a French revolt within four months, while the Dutch many herself deep in a fight for life news agency reported that sabotage it was understandable that she can- and anti-Nazi demonstrations were on the increase throughout Holland.

Industries' Transfer Predicted. Authorized Czech quarters in Lon-

don said the wave of executions in Bohemia-Moravia was aimed at preparing the German-controlled country for the transfer of Germany's death sentences were made on the heavy industries from bomb-scarred Hamburg, Bremen and Ruhr Valley industries cities. "It is our belief that the Germans

plan to reduce the population to a slave-laboring class by killing all leaders capable of carrying on opposition, then move heavy industries to Central Europe where they would be out of reach of the R. A. F."

Czecho-Slovak sources described the wave of executions in Bohemia-Moravia as an "intellectual purge." These sources said there had been 720 trials by Gestapo courts-martial



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# N. Y. A. Spokesman **Denies Discouraging Army Enlistments**

**Accounting Office Charge Brings Reminder of** Co-operative Action

Taking issue with the allegation of General Accounting Office invesdigators that the National Youth Administration had sought to discourage the enlistment of project workers in the Army, a spokesman for Aubrey Williams, N. Y. A. administrator, said today that "two years ago we sent out instructions to all our people asking them to make lists of all N. Y. A. youths available to Army officers because we had been asked to co-operate north of their Hunan Province camwith the Army.

report, made public yesterday, was broadly critical of the N. Y. A. It was immediately branded as a "smear" by Administrator Williams, who said a detailed reply to the charges would be made to the

"proper authorities" The Army angle was injected into procedure of the Army, to some ex- Chengchow. tent, must have been a contributing factor toward the necessity of the Selective Service Act, which was forces of the United States." Protest Recalled.

In discussing this point today, Mr. the N. Y. A. instructions about furnishing lists of project workers to River between that city and the from the Jobs Commission of the country 10 miles wide. The altered American Youth Congress, and that stream has remained for three years on February 9, 1940, a statement as a barrier to the Japanese. was issued by the administrator dis-City Council of the congress in

"I find it very difficult to agree with your position in this as I think | push southward, was in territory every citizen in the Nation has a right to information with respect to enlistment in its armed forces, and I see no good reason why the project workers of the N. Y. A. should not in the mountains of Southeastern have this information along with all Shansi Province were said to have the other young people of the coun- slain approximately 4,000 Chinese try. In addition to their right to in mopping up operations designed have this information, there is the to relieve pressure on Japanese additional factor of occupational op- bases. portunities available within the In Hunan Province, the Chinese Army that they have a right to know were reported to have lost 14,000

is not the slightest coercion either been accomplished." explicit or implicit in our furnishing such lists to the Army.

The General Accounting Office report alleged "numerous irregularities and questionable transactions," by the N. V. A. and charmed the second of the second o ministrator Williams had misinformed a House Appropriations Subcommittee in March, 1940, regarding the expense of maintaining employ-ment agencies to find jobs for youth in private industry.

In his reply Mr. Williams said: "This is obviously another smear story given out by the investigative In Auto Homicide Case branch of the General Accounting Office with intent to discredit another administrative agency. This is shown clearly by the fact that ton, winner of the Indianapolis 500they went far afield into matters mile auto race in 1921 and 1923, has which were none of their business. been ordered held for trial on a These matters, by their own state- negligent homicide charge by Trafment, indicate that they had to do fic Judge Thomas F. Maher with legislative policy and administrative procedure, but in no way ing business here, drove a car which involved any improper expenditure figured in a collision fatal to Mrs.

"In matters having to do with the accounting of funds and their proper expenditure, such as the nickel and dime telephone calls where irregularities are charged, full inquiry will be made about all such items and proper action taken if any is called for. With regard to the charge that I misrepresented the facts concerning the junior employment services to the Congress, and insisted on continuing this service to youth, the facts are, as the proceedings of the Congress will show, immediately following a direction from the Congress that these services which had been developed by the N. Y. A. were to be provided for in the Employment Service budget, they were discon-

tinued by the N. Y. A. throughout the United States. "The report will be carefully studied and every item checked and

# Japanese Offensive Launched in Honan; Chengchow Objective

120,000 Chinese Troops Declared Trapped by Move Across Rivers

By the Associated Press. SHANGHAI, Oct. 2.-The Jappaign and apparently aimed, as was The General Accounting Office the other, at erasing the stigma of

Japanese military dispatches said the invading forces in Honan moved southward across the Yellow and the New Yellow Rivers with Chengchow (Chenghsien) as their objecthe report with the comment that tive, asserting 120,000 Chinese troops "the restriction on the enlistment were trapped in the region around

#### Important Rail Junction.

The city is an important junction passed in order to obtain sufficient on the Lunghai and Peiping-Hankow enlisted personnel for the armed Railroads, which traverse Honan from east to west and north to south.

It was in June, 1938, that the Williams' spokesman recalled that Chinese saved Chengchow by dynamiting the dikes on the Yellow the Army had provoked a protest capital, Kaifeng, flooding a strip of

The provincial name "Honan." closing a letter sent to the Jobs means "South of the River," while Commission and to the New York "Hunan" means "South of the Lake.

> The Hunan Province campaign, now ending after a brief Japanese where the Japanese suffered a rankling defeat in October, 1939.

4,000 Chinese Slain in Mopup. At the same time Japanese troops

men in attempting to stop a Jap-"I can see no possible harm to anese offensive which the Japanese any young person in the country said had carried into the provincial receiving this information, for he is capital of Changsha. The Japanese still a free agent under our demo- announced yesterday they were cratic form of government to choose withdrawing from the city because what career he will follow, and there "the purpose of the campaign has

> In Chungking, Chinese military A. and charged that Ad- disarming encircled and strayed remnants." to be retiring in three columns, one following the Canton-Hankow Railway and two following parallel high-

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**Accounting Office Staff** Seems to Have Followed N. Y. A. Hearings Closely

By WILL P. KENNEDY.

Warning to every agency of the ministration with "numerous irreg- as its basis. ularities and questionable transac-

appropriations.

the Budget and Accounting Act of that expenditure by administrative vestigate, at the seat of Govern-1921, in studying the intent of Congress in making appropriations and whether the administrative agency receiving the funds swerved from this intent in making expenditures.

Follow Hearings on Bills.

General Accounting Office investigators read hearings on appropriation bills carefully and find leads which may result in later inquiries. The report quotes from the vigorous cross-examination of Aubrey Williams, N. Y. A. administrator, by Chairman Tarver and Representatives Hare (now chairman) and Engle of the subcommittee. In the Federal Government in making ex- cross-examination the "legality" of penditures to hold rigidly to the certain expenditures was questioned. intent of Congress in making ap- Chairman Tarver said: "The aupropriation, is given by Controller thority does not mean that funds provided for administrative expenses General Lindsay C. Warren in the can be used for going into any other report submitted to the House and field than the expressly authorized anese launched a new offensive in Senate Appropriations Committees purpose." The controller general's Honan Province today, 500 miles charging the National Youth Ad- investigation started with that point Members of the Appropriations

Committee and congressional leaders The report emphasizes that no believe other reports will be made by branch of Government can build the controller general. They direct up its own force, or strive "to main- that active and persistent effort to tain quotas," thus exhausting cur- safeguard appropriations is extremerent funds in order to justify re- ly valuable now with unlimited funds quests for continuing, or increased, needed for national defense and a broadened welfare program contem-The N. Y. A. investigation was not plated by the President. They have requested by the Congress, the Ap- great confidence in Mr. Warren, who propriations Committee or the sub- formerly was a strict accountant of committee on appropriations for housekeeping funds of the House as the Federal Security Agency, or any chairman of the Committee on Acindividual member of Congress. The counts, and who, as an administrainquiry indicates the policy of the displacement in putting through the General Accounting Office under Mr. President's reorganization legisla-Warren of doing its full duty under 'tion, was particularly careful to see

officers was closely examined.

Referred to Commistee. Chairman Cannon of the House Appropriations Committee will refer the N. Y. A. report to the subcommittee. No punitive action is ex-pected as the committee membership feels that the abuses mentioned have been largely corrected. But all Federal agencies are warned for the fu-

The Budget and Account Act di-

The report on N. Y. A. shows the ture, Chairman Cannon says.

cially report to Congress every expenditure or contract made by any department or establishment in any year in violation of law. "The controller general shall in-"He shall submit to Congress re-

he shall make recommendations

looking to greater economy or ef-

"The controller general shall spe-

ficiency in public expenditures.

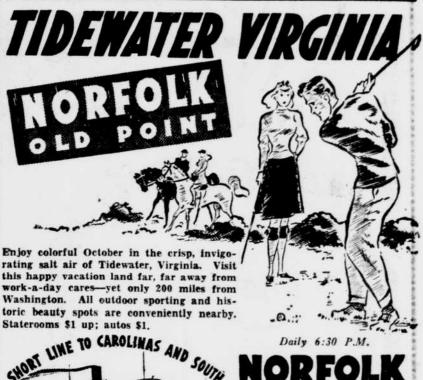


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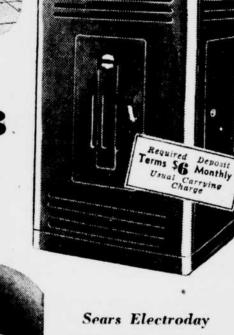


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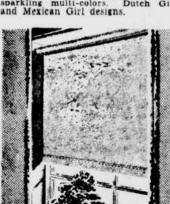


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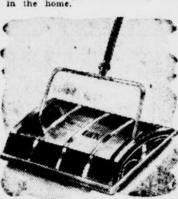


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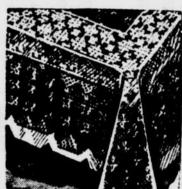
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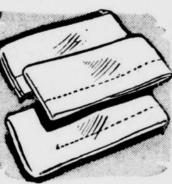
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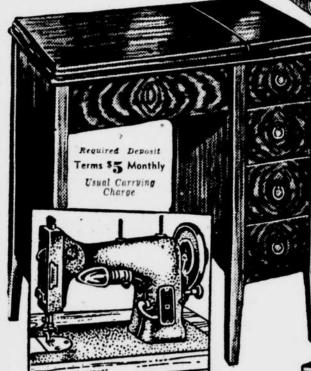


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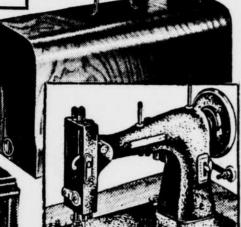


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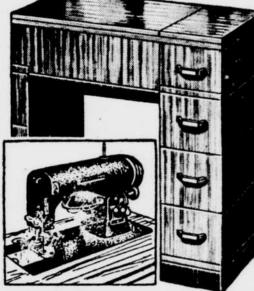
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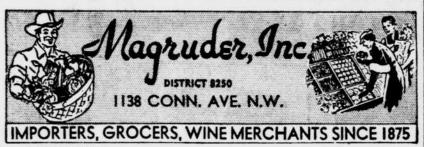
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# **Raid Perils to Pupils** Discussed at Meeting Sponsored by O. C. D.

Plans Drawn to Protect Children From Bombs; Mrs. Roosevelt Speaks

Protection of the Nation's school children from air raids and bombings was discussed yesterday at a meeting of school administrators under auspices of the Office of Civilian Defense.

a Nation-wide consciousness of the importance of protecting the lives of young students in an emergency. from such dangers as fire hazards," James Marshall, president of the New York City Board of Education and chairman of the School Administrators' Committee, said. "We have Catoe, Awaiting Murder met here to consider ways and means of protecting children from other hazards which might affect

Trial, to Get Draft Quiz

Jarvis R. Catoe, who goes on

Must Plan in Advance.

trophe strikes to make our plans," an official statement of the committee said. "At least, there are many phases of the program of preparedin advance if they are to be made

Some teachers will be given first-aid training. Buildings will to the man indicted in five murders. be equipped with special apparatus Catoe's order number is 6.352. and materials "to deal with bombs and their effects." Children and low the usual routine of sending the those in charge of them will be questionnaire to the last known adgiven special training to expand the dress supplied by the registrant, 1730 old fire drill arrangement.

be made for children to reach their "investigate and check," still followhomes or stay in school under unusual conditions of time and movement. School buildings must be charted to determine their usable

The final report of the committee an over-age registrant. He is 36 will be distributed to every school, years old. public, private and parochial, in the country. It will contain suggestions to the local communities as to out by John Eugene Ecklund, con-

Evacuation Discussed. The committee also discussed need for evacuating school children "in certain localities and under certain circumstances," but Chairman Marshall said the committee's initial approach would not be directed toward evacuation.

Participation of young people in civilian defense was discussed by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt in her first public appearance as assistant director of O. C. D. yesterday.

Unless youth is interested not only in the part it can play in the present emergency but also in its responsibility for action when peace comes, she said, "we may find ourselves repeating many of the mistakes which history, I think, will say we committed in the 1920s."

College students, she said, although they lack certain vital experiences of life that other young people may have, should contribute leadership of thought and vision for

"We must realize that the freedoms of speech, of discussion, of meeting and of final expression at the polls," she said, "must be preserved for us and the world. Without them the future would be dark indeed for you young people. With them you can accomplish all the dreams you have for a better world

Mrs. Roosevelt Broadcasts. Mrs. Roosevelt spoke over the Columbia Broadcasting System in a symposium on college students and civilian defense sponsored by the International Student Service of New York. Participating in the broadcast and

outlining what their groups have already done and are planning to do were Stirling Tompkins, jr., junior chairman of the Yale Daily News; Miss Jane Seaver, youth representative of the Volunteer Participation Committee, O. C. D.; Miss Louise Morley, conference secretary of International Student Service and chairman of the Youth Sub-committee of the N. Y. A. Advisory Committee; Miss Jane Plimpton, chairman of the Vassar Political Association; Miss Elizabeth Robertson, president of the National Student Federation, and Joseph P. Lash, general secretary of the International Student Service.

# 'Neutral' Expert to Give Views on Fire Code Bill

A "neutral" expert may be named by the Fire Insurance Underwriters' Association to give an opinion to the House District Committee on whether a proposed bill to give Washington a fire safety code is broad enough to permit all manufacturers of fire alarm systems to compete for busi-

After John J. Smith, representing an equipment company, testified before committee members that the proposed safety code would create a monopoly in fire alarm installations. Chairman Randolph announced he had invited the association to send a "neutral" expert before the committee Monday.

Among those also invited to the neeting, Mr. Randolph said, are Herbert A. Friede, superintendent of the District fire alarm system; Fire Marshal Calvin G. Lauber and Fire

Chief Stephen T. Porter. Chairman Reynolds said he wants to eliminate any monopolistic opportunity in the bill. Corporation Counsel Richmond B. Keech has insisted that pending amendments will eliminate possibility of mo-

Mr. Randolph said the bill, drafted by a special subcommittee under Representative Harris, Democrat, of Arkansas, will be submitted for criticism to fire underwriters associations in the District, New York, Boston and other cities in an effort to enact "model" legislation for the

# **Eight Feared Killed** In Plane Explosion

By the Associated Press.

LA PAZ, Bolivia, Oct. 2.—Eight occupants of an Aramayo Mining Co. plane, including two Americans, were believed today to have been the control of killed when the craft exploded in the air Saturday and crashed in the hills of La Recaja Province.

The plane, which was en route here from Huanay, was piloted by William C. Brooks, 48, whose wife is at Smith Center, Kan. Frank C. Burgess, 41, a mining engineer of West Winfield, N. Y. was among the passengers.

# U. S. Good Giver, Hard Bargainer, **Briton Declares**

LONDON, Oct. 2.—Assertions that Americans are "very generous givers but very hard bargainers" were heard in the House of Commons yesterday and a demand was made for government assurance against any agreement tying sterling either to gold or the United States dollar. Oswald Lewis, Conservative M. P., a gift you probably will get a mag-The program is designed to create bargain you are certain to have a very hard one "

He added that tying sterling to gold or the dollar "might prove a "School administrators always have most awkward obstacle in the course been prepared to protect children of any subsequent negotiations with the United States."

Jarvis R. Catoe, who goes on trial October 15 for the murder of Mrs. "We cannot wait until catas- Rose Abramowitz, will get a questionnaire this week from his draft

Preparing to send out its final ness that can be and must be made batch of questionnaires, Board No. 9 discovered that the last name on the list of approximately 6,800 belonged

Board attaches said they will fol-U street N.W. When the question-Plans, the committee said, must naire is returned, the board will ing procedure, and will finally send it to the District Jail.

Unless Catoe claims dependents and can establish them through affiparts and facilities in case of emer- davits, board attaches said, he will automatically be put in class I-H as

Among the questionnaires of the same draft board is the one filled how any emergency that may arise victed sniper-slayer, who will die in the electric chair October 8.

# **Court Orders Ouster** Of Rent Protester At Buckingham

**Apartment Wins** Action to Force Tenant to Vacate

A tenant was ordered to vacate professed the friendliest feelings for his apartment at 412 North Thomas the United States, but he declared street, in Buckingham Community, that with Americans "if you ask for Arlington County, Va., when he and his wife appeared in the County nificent one, but if you discuss a Trial Justice Court this morning. An unlawful detainer action had

been brought by the apartment management against Frank and Elizabeth Ingram, charging them with illegal possession of the apartment for which the lease had expired August 31. Before today's hearing, Mr. Ingram declared he believed he was

activities in the Buckingham Civic Association, which has protested rent increases at Buckingham during the last three years. Meeting to Protest "Eviction."

special meeting tonight at St. being entered in the court records. Thomas More Catholic Church to He explained that some of the no-

described as "eviction" of tenants by the apartment management. Among matters to be discussed is another notice to vacate given Irving Richter, who recently testified before a House District subcommittee holding hearings on rent control legislation. Mr. Richter said he received his notice ment management announced this

was merely a "coincidence." After a very brief session during which no evidence was offered, but arguments were made by attorneys for both sides, Judge B. M. Hedrick Virginia Regional Defense Council, gave judgment in favor of Buckingham with the observation that there is no question involved in this case."

Attorney Claude R. Thomas, representing the plaintiff, declared that are Mrs. Dorothy Dunn, J. B. Lowell, notice to vacate at the expiration of the lease was first sent May 20, and that subsequent notices of a similar nature had been sent by mail.

No Reason Given. Frederick L. Flynn, counsel for

the Ingrams, contended that the management gave the defendants no reason for their intention to decline given notice to move because of his to renew the lease. Mr. Flynn said that two checks in payment for August and September rent had been sent the management. Mr. Thomas displayed the checks and explained they had not been cashed but were The association has scheduled a accepted only for the purpose of

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seats in the courtroom today. Mr. Flynn noted an appeal and Student Wins Scholarship Judge Hedrick placed bond at \$500 to cover twice the amount of the the day he testified, but the apart- be expected to accumulate before the rent that he said could reasonably case is heard in Circuit Court.

Fair Rent Body Named. Meanwhile, in Alexandria, Gardner

announced the membership of the Fair Rent Committee for Arlington County, which will be headed by I. Chance Buchanan. Other members Waverly Dickson and Earl Kirby.

He said that no landlord or tenant interests were represented on the committee, and that all were home owners in Arlington County. He expressed gratification that he had

and after receipt of these checks. | which would have the respect and About 30 women tenants of the confidence of the entire community.

# James Henry Meriweather Hen-

derson, a graduate of Dunbar High School here, has been awarded a scholarship at the University of Wisconsin for the coming year. He is studying for the doctor of science L. Boothe, chairman of the Northern degree in botany. His home is in Falls Church, Va.

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# Stuttgart Target For R. A. F. Planes In Night Raiding

Bombs Also Dropped on Docks of Boulogne, Calais, Ostend

LONDON, Oct. 2.- A small force of British bombers struck overnight at objectives in Stuttgart, German manufacturing center, and other places in Southwestern and Western Germany despite unfavorable weather, the Air Ministry said today. "Bombs were also dropped on the docks at Calais, Boulogne and Ostend," it was announced, and a merchant vessel was fired by a bomb hit in an attack on German shipping off the Frisian Islands.

One German night fighter was destroyed and another was damaged, the ministry said. It acknowledged that one British bomber was miss-

This afternoon R. A. F. planes roared in force over Folkestone on England's southeast coast on another offensive against German - held French territory across the Channel.

(The Germans acknowledged the British had attacked Southwestern Germany, but said they caused only insignificant dam-

The Air Ministry said a squadron of Britain's new Hurricane fighters, equipped with four cannons apiece. had ripped a formation of eight German motor torpedoboats in one foray along the French coast.

One of the boats was set afire. another was left smoking and the crew of a third was shot off the deck into the sea, the ministry declared. The German planes which attacked Britain during the night flew for the most part at a great height, and

the government said. The Nazi raiders were reported over rural areas in the Midlands and at various points in the east, southeast and southwest.

the bombs they dropped caused only a few casualties and little damage

# 5th Armored Division Becomes Army Unit

FORT KNOX, Ky., Oct. 2.-The 5th Armored Division-the "Victory" division-officially became part of the United States Army yesterday when the new tank outfit paraded before its commander, Brig. Gen. Jack W. Heard, and Maj. Gen. Jacob L. Devers, chief of the armored

The division is composed of 4,000 men and 500 officers, but is to be built up to near its full strength of 12,500 men after it is transferred, either to Fort Smith, Ark., or Santa Maria, Calif. Gen. Devers said he expected the outfit to obtain its full equipment rapidly.

# German Crown Prince's Third Son Is Engaged

By the Associated Press. POTSDAM, Germany, Oct. 2 .-The engagement was announced today of Prince Hubertus of Prussia, third son of former Crown Prince Friedrich Wilhelm, to Marie-Anna von Humboldt-Dachroeden, daughter of Baroness Katharina von Humboldt-Dachroeden, widow of a cavalry captain.



# **Transcontinental Trains** Collide in Canada

NORTH BAY, Ontario, Oct. 2.- 21/2 hours later. One passenger was killed and at least one employe injured when two Canadian Pacific Railway transcontinental passenger trains collided at Peninsule, 64 miles west of White River, yesterday, in the second Canadian train wreck within

Railway officials here said the ac-

Toronto to Vancouver, collided with eastbound train No. 4 when it overran a switch at Peninsula.

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# **Bishop Hobson Accuses** Nye of Using Intimidation

In the wreck yesterday a brake- man of Fight for Freedom, yesterday tual Life Insurance Co., maintained man was killed, the train chef was accused Senator Nye, Republican, of North Dakota of "attempting to he would be brought before a Senainjured fatally and 41 persons were silence by threats and intimidation torial investigation into his business injured when the Montreal-Quebec every group in American life that concern. The Senator quoted Mr. express train "Viger" struck a split dares disagree with that handful Douglas as saying that "if Hitler rail at 75 miles per hour, pitching of hecklers and heilers you repre- should win the war, an insurance

ened German business in 1932."

(Mr. Nye declared in the speech NEW YORK, Oct. 2.-Bishop of the New York Committee to De-Henry W. Hobson, national chair- fend America and head of the Mupolicy would not be worth the pa-

"threatened an American business Douglas will not silence Mr. Doug- continental defense "which it is leader just as Adolf Hitler threat- las," Bishop Hobson said. "It will our supreme duty to support." not silence the thousands of our businessmen who know that 'you that unless Lewis Douglas, official can't do business with Hitler-or his admirers in this country."

# **New Economic Front** Urged for Americas

SANTIAGO, Chile, Oct. 2.-Foreign Minister Juan Rossetti last principles assuring those advannight urged immediate creation of a new joint economic front of

SAVINGS

Speaking at a dinner in honor of

Luis Lopez de Mesa. Colombian Foreign Minister, he recommended collaboration in developing the riches of industrially-developed nations, and a reorientation giving positive benefits to working classes. "I believe the hour has come," he said, "for the nations of America to join together in fixing new Pan-American economic and political tages.

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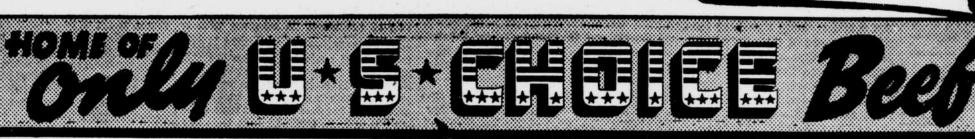
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### Why We Help Russia

The President's press conference references to the guarantees of religious freedom contained in the Russian constitution were unfortunate and they have struck a sour note everywhere. The leopard does not change his spots overnight and the cynical tyranny of the Russian dictatorship is not obliterated by the gallant defense of their homeland by the Russian armies.

Nothing is to be gained in behalf of the common aim to defeat Hitlerism by any attempt to gloss over or excuse those things in the Russian system which are as repugnant to American ideals today as they ever were. Such attempts merely confuse the real issue. We are not sending, or promising to send, billions of dollars in supplies and munitions to Russia because we love Russia, or because we suddenly have discovered anything admirable in a system of government which, in its own way, is

There is nothing to be ashamed of in stating that policy and sticking to it.

### Churchill Reports

Winston Churchill's latest report to the House of Commons is a sort of balance sheet, wherein profit and loss is clearly distinguished, and which is infused throughout with the Prime Minister's unflinching realism. The British public has been feeling

its oats a bit. Months of virtual freedom from bombing raids and an easing of the strain in the battle of the Atlantic, coupled with the knowledge of high German losses in the titanic struggle against Russia, have combined to give the average Briton a growing feeling of security. This, in turn, has been increasingly infused with a sense of impatience that so little seemingly was being done to strike the enemy in the west while he was pre-occupied on the new eastern front. Russian appeals for a large-scale British diversion on the continent to take some of the pressure off their hard-pressed armies have not fallen on deaf ears, and Communist orators have British gone so far as to inject an "or else" note into their exhortations. In short, the British government has been under mounting popular pressure to take the initiative and carry the war to the Germans across the

Channel. Mr. Churchill did not hesitate to throw cold water on popular impatience. He warned the House and, by inference, the arm-chair strategists outside its walls, that, despite losses in Russia, the enemy's armed might was still too great for the relatively small British Army to invade the continent at this time. Indeed, he went so far as to say that, should Hitler decide to go slow in Russia this winter, the Fuehrer had men and equipment enough simultaneously to wage war in the Near East and North Africa, and even to attempt a descent upon Britain itself. Though restrainedly hopeful for the long pull, his cautious optimism was best epitomized when he said that "we have climbed from the pit of peril onto a fairly broad plateau."

The Prime Minister made it clear that, while Russia was a precious asset, the alliance with the Soviet Union involved grave responsibilities that would have to be lived up to if the new ally was not to turn into an eventual liability. Russia must not only be kept fighting but also must be kept in the field "as a first-class war-making power." To do this, vast quantities of munitions, equipment and raw materials originally destined for Britain and its armies overseas would have to be diverted to Russian needs. The implication is that this will render a diversion on the European continent still less feasible and may also curtail British strategy in the Mediterranean area.

Before the sudden outbreak of hostilities between Germany and Russia last June there had been indications that Britain was planning to concentrate upon Italy, the weaker member of the Axis. The Army of the Nile was being heavily reinforced for eventualities when autumn made campaigning possible in North Africa, while rumors hinted at an offensive against Italy itself. notably on the relatively exposed islands of Sicily and Sardinia. Now. with German armies lunging through the Ukraine and threatening a windently must be kept mobile for vari- the A. F. L. Metal Trades Department front.

ous eventualities. Instead of being definitely engaged in a major offensive in North Africa, with possible side shows against Italy, British strategy seemingly must wait upon the outcome of the present campaign in Russia. That was the burden of Churchill's realistic talk to the Commons and to the British people. -

# Social Security Changes

There are some disturbing implications in the administration proposal to revise the Social Security Act, imposing additional taxes on employers and employes in the process. President Roosevelt, without giving details, said the plan soon will be urged in Congress as a step designed to minimize the dangers of inflation now and to cushion the country against the hardships of the post-emergency era.

To start with, any move to include the old-age and survivors insurance program in such a totally unrelated scheme is uncalled for if not dangerous to the system itself. This particular feature was put into the social security structure for the single purpose of caring for workers and their dependents when age or death removed them from the ranks of wage earners. This program is financed by a fund-set up, incidentally, as a trust-to which employers and employes contribute equally on a graduated scale calculated to maintain it on a sound actuarial basis. It is an insurance plan, purely and simply, and should not be used as an implement for economic tinkering, the results of which cannot be foreseen.

Nothing new is involved in the consideration reportedly being given to extending the insurance coverage to domestic and farm labor and perhaps the self-employed. The Advisory Council on Social Security, after a comprehensive study of this particular problem three years ago, recommended protection for these classes. The fact cannot be ignored, however, that this would add a vast army of ultimate beneficiaries, with a corresponding cost increase to the Government, which within fifteen as dangerous as Hitlerism. Our whole | years faces the prospect of paying motive in aid to Russia is to defeat out more in old-age benefits than it receives.

Unemployment compensation changes being discussed are subject to the same basic objections as oldage insurance. There is an additional angle that also must be considered. At present, employers of eight or more persons-it is one or more in the District-pay 3 per cent on the first \$3,000 of individual salaries, to finance jobless benefits. One reported plan would extend the tax to employers everywhere of one or more persons, thus catching the thousands of little businessmen whom Congress originally saw fit to exempt. Under the present taxing system, a reserve of more than two billion dollars—including twenty million dollars in the District—had been built up in the country as of April 30. A tax of this sort, so far in excess of needs, is a penalty for employment. It is unrelated to ability to pay. The more men given employment, the higher becomes the tax-without regard to earnings.

The argument advanced by the administration is that by broadening this tax base, and increasing immediately the old-age insurance tax -now one per cent on employer and employe and scheduled to go to two per cent on January 1, 1943-a smaller amount of earnings will be available for the purchase of scarce consumer goods, thereby militating against inflationary tendencies. But if social security taxes are increased, the increase should rest on its own merits and not be put forward under the guise of preventing

# Forgotten Pledge

A New Year's pledge that seems to have been almost forgotten is the one that the American Federation of Labor's Metal Trades Department voiced on January 1 last in opposition to strikes on defense jobs. On that occasion the department gave its word to the Government and to the public that there would be no work stoppages on national defense projects for the duration of the emergency, insofar as the A. F. L. metal trades workers were concerned. That pledge was reaffirmed last Monday by John P. Frey, president of the metal workers' union, at the annual convention of the department in Seattle.

Mr. Frey's reiteration of the promise presumably was made in good faith, but he cannot well blame defense authorities if they are inclined to accept it with a grain of salt. The sorry fact is that, despite the pledges of union officials, the metal workers have continued to strike on defense work whenever they felt inclined to do so. Well deserved, therefore, was the rebuke administered to the union Tuesday by Assistant Secretary of the Navy Ralph Bard. Recalling the pledge of last January, Mr. Bard pointed out that on September 20 of this year there were twenty-four strikes on naval projects and five of them were by metal trades unions. No month since January has been free of strikes involving metal trades workers, he declared. "There is an inability indicated that your leaders cannot control the membership-or there is indication that members are deliberately trying to hamper na-

tional defense production," he said. Even while he was speaking, members of the union were discussing plans for a threatened "demonstration strike" next Monday when the American Federation of Labor opens the Ukraine and threatening a win- American Federation of Labor opens ter push toward the Caucasus, Brit- its convention in Seattle. This walk- Add impressive comparisons: If Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, ish strength in the Near East, though out would not be directed against laid end to end they would reach a director, and thank you for relieving regulation honestly necessary to main- starry firmament on high" never has undoubtedly much increased, evi- any employer. It would be aimed at distance equal to the Russian war my mind of this burden of doubt.

officials in protest over their refusal to permit welders and burners to organize their own union within the Federation. The chief suffered, as usual, would be the public. It is this type of irresponsibility on the part of certain factions of labor that has done so much to bring discredit upon unionism as a whole. The most disheartening aspect of the situation is that union leadership, while giving lip service to the cause of national defense, has been so slow to take forceful and decisive action to rid labor of its disturbing elements. The purge, to be really effective, must come from within labor's own ranks.

### Lesson From Poland

Evidence of realistic co-operation between Poland and Russia against their common enemy, Hitlerism, should serve as an enlightening example to those in this country who would deny material assistance to the Soviet because of their abhorrence of Communism. The very Poles who were taken from their homeland as Soviet captives when Russia and Germany divided Poland two years ago have joined forces now with the Russians to battle against the Nazis.

Jan Ciechanowski, Polish Ambassador here, has informed Secretary of State Hull that enthusiasm among the Poles in Russia to resume the fight against Hitlerism was so great that the projected Polish Army in Russia "will be virtually an army of volunteers." The Polish government is confident of putting such an army of more than 100,000 men in the field "very shortly" if the necessary equipment comes from the United States and Britain. Those among the 1,500,000 Poles in Russia who are not of military age are volunteering to do their share of all kinds of war work, the Ambassador said.

The Poles have taken a step dictated by the sound logic that the greatest threat to their hopes of future national existence would be a triumphant Nazi Germany. Their action provides additional evidence of the surging spirit of revolt among the subjugated peoples of Nazified Europe, a spirit that is complicating Hitler's program of conquest.

### Arlington Road Plan

The major thoroughfares plan, now before the Arlington County Board, presents an idealistic, yet practical and flexible outline for highways to meet the county's present needs and future growth. The proposal, drafted by Frank L. Dieter, county planning engineer, and presented to the County Board by Col. Christopher B. Garnett, chairman of the County Planning Commission, also makes recommendations regarding new Potomac bridges.

The span most strongly recommended at this time would connect the terminus of New Hampshire avenue with the Virginia shore across the northern end of Columbia Island. The Federal Government already owns the right of way to each approach; the Virginia approach is capable of grade separation and expansion and the adequate width of

the avenue now is not fully utilized. Among the major highway projects proposed are seven radial roads from Washington, several new cross-county roads to supplemente Glebe road and twelve radial roads to provide a circulatory system around Arlington National Cemetery, the new War Department Building, the new Navy Building, Fort Myer and other Federal holdings in that area. Incidentally, Mr. Dieter's report contains the pertinent comment that "lack of foreknowledge concerning Federal development complicates intelligent

advance thoroughfare provision." The plan lists an alternate route paralleling U.S. Route 1 on the east to ease the congestion from trucks and buses through the heavily industrialized Arlington section over the present insufficiently wide Jefferson Davis highway. It indorses the suggested dual-lane highway from Arlington to Woodbridge and proposes a thoroughfare which would furnish a direct cross-county route utilizing Fairfax boulevard and running from Lee boulevard direct to

Falls Church. Evidence that the county already is benefiting from the plan, which has required more than a year to prepare, is seen in the proposals regarding Lee boulevard. It is recommended that this important highway be made an express thoroughfare and that local parallel roads serve abutting property. Access to the boulevard would be through grade separations only at important intersections. While the plan was in process of preparation, new subdivision plats and roads have been authorized only after they had been made to conform to this long-range

objective. The highway report is part of a master plan of development of the entire county. A zoning study, another important feature, now is underway. While many items in the highway plan are long-range proposals, others are of immediate importance. Even with State financial aid, Arlington could not build them alone. The county is amply justified in expecting the Federal Government, which had such an important part in creating the local highway problem, to help in solving it.

South Africa has placed plain, every-day yeast under its liquor control law. Such a move would have made it pretty tough for Uncle Sam's nieces and nephews back during prohibition.

# Of Stars, Men And Atoms

### Notebook of Science Progress In Laboratory, Field And Study

By Thomas R. Henry.

The red planet Mars, star of war which rose beside the full moon in the fateful last days of summer two years ago when the world was plunging into bloody turmoil, is paying one of its closest visits to the earth in this generation during the next few days.

At 2 a.m. Friday it will be 39,132,000 miles away, as compared with 36,033,000 in 1939, but this slight disadvantage will be more than offset because it will rise approximately 30 degrees higher in the sky. Two years ago it hung low over the horizon and was difficult to observe in the haze of a Northern Hemisphere sweltering in the summer heat.

This week it will be the most brilliant object in the sky, with the single exception of the moon. A telescope with a 100-fold magnification will make it appear a third again larger than the full moon as seen with the naked eve. On November 12 it will start an eastward journey which will carry it completely around the heavens before its next closest approach in 1943. By that time the distance from the earth will have greatly

Observers report that details on the face of the planet, believed to be the only other possible abode of life in the solar system, are much clearer than they have been at other close approaches in this generation.

At its nearest distance the reflected sunlight from Mars will require a little more than 3 minutes to reach the earth. Like the other plants, it has no light of

For the next few days observatories all over the Northern Hemisphere will be turning their telescopes on the planet in an effort to get new facts on its greatest mysteries-the supposedly geometrical lines which appear on its surface and which have been interpreted as "canals," and the changes of its color with sea-

It is now generally admitted that there may be life on Mars, but of a low order. The atmosphere is so thin and the climate so severe that any high order of animals or plants is almost inconceiv-

The red color is usually attributed to the combination of oxygen with the iron in its rocks. In other words, Mars is "rusting to death."

Both the mustard gas of World War days and the deadly lewisite developed in the United States at the close of the war can cause serious damage to crops.

For the past year there has been a rumor that the Germans possessed some mysterious gas which might lay waste great areas of countryside. Great Britain's Rothamsted Experimental Station, center of England's agricultural science, has just conducted experiments on the actual effects of the two worst gases known to be available and warned farmers what to do in case of emergency.

The report, by Sir John Russell, director, of the station, has just reached Department of Agriculture officials here. With either mustard gas or lewisite, he says, extreme precautions are necessary.

"The crops," he reports, "become discolored or scorched in appearance, and some of the fiquid may remain either on the plant or on the soil. Mustard gas has a faint, rather onion-like smell, while lewisite sometimes has the smell of geraniums. Farmers must keep human beings and animals out of the affected areas. Visibly damaged crops should not be fed to animals, though if grain crops survive and continue to grow the expert may advise that they can be used for seed."

It is quite possible, Dr. John Russell points out, that British farmers have grown too contemptuous of the danger both from gases sprayed on the fields from airplanes or distributed by bursting bombs

Bombs dropped on the countryside to date, he says, now seem to be regarded

with contempt. "A hole," he says, "is quickly filled in or a fence is soon mended and all signs are removed. 'It didn't even kill a rabbit' is a common phrase. There has been. great relief at finding that the muchvaunted terror has so little substance. It is possible that gas bombs in the fields would be equally innocuous."

But, Sir John Russell stresses, there has been as yet no effort to start a scorched-earth policy on the part of the enemy and it is difficult to predict just what the results might be. Spraving with lewisite, it is pointed out, might be especially serious on account of the danger from arsenic poisoning if the crops were eaten.

There also is danger, the report says of disastrous fires in shocked grain Organization of groups of fire watchers in the country districts is urged.

No basis has been found for rumors of a particular earth-scorching gas, one of the chief constituents of which is some heavy element which would cause it to sink rapidly and hug the ground in the form of a poisonous fog.

#### Regrets Voltaire's "Persiflage" Has Survived His Demise. To the Editor of The Star

Long have I thought that if the dead may turn in their graves, Voltaire must be a whirling dervish.

The sonorous declaiming of "I disapprove of what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it," has become the stock in trade of those whose cowardly hearts shout through chattering teeth: "Up and at 'em, Tommies! Save our skins! They must not pass!" (\* \* \* "of the abundance of the heart his mouth speaketh.")

In the absence of proof, I concluded that if Voltaire ever permitted himself such braggadocio, it was merely a bit of rhetorical persiflage that in his wildest nightmare he never suspected would survive himself.

And now, "at long last," it is all made plain. Voltaire was addressing a letter to a lady. Whether or not Mme. du Deffand was a lady love, to thus reassure her probably gave him, even as you and I, a sense of being a great big strong

I salute you, Laura K. Pollock, Ed-MRS. LEONA E. KIDWELL.

"Dear Sir: Here's a story and a question, wrapped in one, because the point concerned cenon the house next door.

ters on pigeons. "Each night before retiring I put some bread and bread crumbs out in the back nevertheless harbor these fellows.

yard in the vicinity of the bird bath, and on the window sill of our kitchen (at the side of the house) I place sunflower seed, raisins, peanuts, pecans, rice and occasionally some tiny pieces of cheese. "While, of course, we have had all

sorts of visitors during the spring and summer, such as catbirds, mockingbirds, red-headed woodpeckers, North American woodpeckers, sapsuckers, etc., plus the usual array of jays, thrashers, starlings, blackbirds, flickers, robins, sparrows and the like, most of them have now departed, or at least, a great many of them.

"Nevertheless, each morning my 'handout' has gone. I then put out a little more and later in the day before nightfall. I again put out the above men-

"Now that in itself is not so unusual. However, perhaps it is because we love the other birds so much more, we simply detest pigeons. They are not satisfied with the bread I put out (which at times is 8 to 10 slices), they come to frighten our other birds away from the window sill, and no amount of 'shooing' will keep them permanently away.

"Thus the tale of woe ends. But-here comes the great question. How can one devise or construct a feeding station for the birds to which the confounded pigeons have no access? "We want to construct something

that would not only keep the pigeons from our sill but would at the same time scare the daylights out of the other, beautiful and appreciative creatures.

"To one who loves pigeons, perhaps this seems cruel. But to me it seems detestable and loathsome to see the dumblooking, inarticulate pigeons drive the graceful and smaller birds away.

"Please let us have your expert opinion or that of one of your readers who may have the answer to this question. "Sincerely, A. P."

\* \* \* \* The problem of the vagrant pigeon at the home bird feeding station is one which nobody seems to have considered. Yet it is a real problem to those who feed the wildbirds which winter with us. The very fact that food is put out

means that pigeons will come. There is no getting away from that. One may feed the birds for years, without having pigeons, but the time may come when a lone specimen appears.

That is the time to frighten it away, and keep it scared away, but the kindly person who is feeding the birds will not begrudge the lone pigeon.

The trouble is that the one pigeon will attract others, so that after a time there will be half a dozen of them, a dozen of them, two dozen of them, or more.

These large birds not only eat an enormous amount of mixed grain and seed, as well as bread (as our corre-

# THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Tracewell.

various problems. For some reason, probably that of lookout, they prefer to roost

This means that a person who may not be interested in feeding the birds must

It follows that slices of bread should not be placed on the grass.

Feeding stations cannot be put on the ground or on sills, or any other broad place where the pigeons can gain a footing.

Food cannot be put in elevated feeders, since much of it is knocked to the ground, where the pigeons can get it. The best way to handle this situation is to break up the advent of pigeons at its commencement. Then there is some chance of driving them away. After

they have become used to coming to a yard for their food, they are exceedingly difficult to dislodge. They are persistent beyond belief. Placing a feeding station on a stake

amid shrubbery is good, because the pigeons do not like to feed beneath the leaves of heavy shrubs They seem to be afraid to go where they cannot make a clean getaway. They

are heavy birds, and their takeoff demands plenty of space. Once in the air, no bird flys better. Another good idea is to cover the

feeding station with 2-inch mesh galvanized wire. This will permit the songbirds to fly in, but keep the pigeons out. The wire should be first painted a dark blind-green, and permitted to dry, before applying over the feeder.

If a careful application is made of the wire, it may be fitted over the feeder in such a way as to be quite inconspicuous. \* \* \* \*

Suggestions for control of vagrant domestic pigeons are contained in wildlife leaflet, BS-143, prepared in the section of food habits. Division of Wildlife Research, Bureau of Biological Survey.

This four-page leaflet, however, does not consider the matter in relation to the home feeding of wildbirds.

It tells of the origin and status of the city pigeon, and gives general suggestions for control, saying that "an objectionable flock of pigeons is often the direct result of unintentional encourage-

That, of course, is exactly what the bird feeder has been doing. The leaflet speaks of frightening

measures, such as noise-producing devices, bright lights and the like, which get little results unless carried on with great persistence. The trouble is that in frightening the

pigeons away, one runs the real risk of driving away all the smaller birds, which are a great deal more timid than pigeons. Hence such methods as trapping, shooting, poisoning and gassing are out of there are about 580,000 mmercial vethe question.

The main co bird feeder is to see that the pigeons cannot get at the food which he puts out for the songbirds. We would be glad to hear from any one who has selved this spondent testifies), but also they raise | problem in a kindly and humane way.

# Letters to the Editor

Discusses Washington's Milk Problem

And Urges Congress to Solve It. To the Editor of The Star

There are certain minimal benefits which the voteless consumer of this Nation's Capital reasonably can expect from the public hearing on changes in our present milk code, and it is to be hoped that it will be something more than a windy exchange of smoke screens designed to cover up selfish motives. There is every reason to believe that there is a determined effort to continue a status quo, which, under the guise of indispensable health regulations, encourages monopoly, eliminates qualified competition in an open market and is the principal factor in maintaining an artificially high price level of essential food products.

A comparable situation arose in New York City and Mayor La Guardia unmasked a distinguished group of hypocrites whose civic righteousness was paying dividends far in excess of the legal rate, all at the expense of the exploited consumer. The present instance gives every evidence that the devil has not forgotten how to quote Scripture.

It is a matter of common knowledge that butter fat is the nutritional gold of milk, and like currency, milk can be devalued by reducing its content of gold. Like gold, butter fat can be stored up; but unlike gold, it can double its value in six short months. So far as the present arrangement between producers and distributors of milk products is concerned, this gold balance is used to subsidize and protect the security of selfish, grasping vested interests. It is so planned that the consumer never receives the benefits of seasonal surpluses but always is required to pay the added costs incident to seasonal scarcity or increased outlays for stimulated production. Under the present arrangement, the producer of milk products is on a quota arrangement, the sole purpose of which is to keep prices at an artificially high level, by discouraging production in excess of contracted quotas. During periods of seasonal glut, the milk producer agrees to accept considerably less than the contracted price, for succeeding fractions of his surplus. Instead of milk costing less to the exploited consumer, the milk processor and distributors divert its butter fat to storage vaults and that which they bought at a usurious discount in the summer months they sell to the consumer in the winter at a profit that mocks any concept of commonplace ex-

Though we are voteless, we have a right to expect the National Legislature to formulate remedial measures. We hold that it is most unfair and un-American to encourage the erection of economic barriers between qualified markets and consumer demand. This being the Nation's Capital, there is no reason under the sun why the cost of an essential commodity should be maintained at an artificially high level for the sole benefit and exploitation of any neighboring geographical group. Sadly enough as taxpayers we are required to bear many burdens far in excess of ordinary community responsibility

tain adequate health standards, but do been surpassed in my experience. not let us be guilty of the intellectual

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. hypocrisy of using a legislative joker to

Letters to the Editor must

further our own exploitation THOMAS E. MATTINGLY, M. D.

Thinks Politicians

Resemble Chameleons. To the Editor of The Star

Harrison Tilghman, in an interesting letter to The Star, questions President Roosevelt's statement that all political parties and doctrines may be divided into "conservatives" and "liberals." Your correspondent truly avers that

one might as well say that all light is either red or violet. The strange thing about the majority of politicians is a chameleonlike something which causes them to adjust their ideas to the oc-Wendell Willkie is a striking example

of a politician discarding the blue robe of peace, in which he was enveloped during the past campaign, for one of fiery, warlike red. Such inconsistency is not calculated to inspire confidence.

It is related that Edward Everett Hale once was asked by his son: "Father how can you pray for those politicians?" Dr. Hale, who, at that time was Chaplain of the House, replied: "My son, I look at them and then pray for our country."

EDMUND K. GOLDSBOROUGH.

Raises Candid Questions

About Rent-Control Proposal. To the Editor of The Star: In advocating the 1940 rent level, the

proponents of rent control and the public seem to forget that the upkeep excalled a hurricane?-IV. D. pense of property has greatly increased since 1940, making the net income from the same rentals much less than it was a year ago. The cost of repairs, both labor and materials, and also of maintenance services, already has risen greatly, with taxes to follow suit.

According to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, weekly earnings of labor in manufacturing during the past year have increased 32 per cent, although the cost of living has increased but 71/2 per cent. While we have little manufacturing here, labor costs have gone up from 15 per cent to 32 per cent.

Property owners are the backbone of every community and the greatest source of public funds through taxation. Is it either just or wise that those who furnish shelter should be arbitrarily reduced in net income below 1940 while the greatest offenders in price boosting, labor and food, should go merrily on their upward way politically sacrosanct? SQUARE DEAL.

Praises Celestial Pageant Of Autumn Nights. To the Editor of The Star:

May I have a few lines of space to call attention to the beauty of the sky over Washington and vicinity this autumn? Let us keep every health measure and I think the current spectacle of "the

# Haskin's Answers To Questions

By Frederic J. Haskin.

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

Q. Who wrote "When the worlds mad, every one who keeps his head as contributed to help mankind fro irre-

trievable disaster"?-C D. B. A. These are the words of resident

Q. What percentage of draftes were rejected on account of physal unfitness?-C. M. J. A. Of the total number of reistrants

cent were rejected on physical rounds. Q. What do people in th United States spend on luxuries?-F. . G. A. Over \$7,500,000,000 annuay is ex-

examined by physicians of the hal draft

boards and induction centers 45 per

Q. Is there an odorless 4ion?-R.

A. Maj. Harry L. Bateson of Long Beach, Calif., is reported tohave developed one by crossing the nion with a certain species of lily bulb.

and designed the bonnet.

pended for luxuries.

Q. Who originated the Salvion Army uniform?-M. H. P. A. Catherine Mumford Both, wife of Gen. William Booth, founderf the Salvation Army, suggested the loption of a distinctive uniform for i members

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population is over 45 yes of age?-A. The 1940 census show that 27 per cent is over 45 years of ge, as compared with 21 per cent in 920.

Q. What percentage of the Nation's

Q. Are many private apmobiles being used in Great Britain-R W J A. Despite drastic restritons on gasoline consumption, it is timated that approximately 1,000,000 prate automobiles are still operating. In addition,

hicles, buses and taxicabs. Q. What is the Switzeand of South America?-E. J. H.

A. Bolivia is known as & Switzerland of South America becaus of its scenic beauty and mountains.

Q. What Army camps an accommodate the largest numbe of troops?-A. The two largest Arm posts in the United States with resict to troophousing capacity are For Bragg, N. C.,

and Camp Blanding, Fla. Q. Please give the dat of Easter in 1942.-A. C. J.

A. Easter will fall on April 5 next Q. What is the origin of the word

stocking?-A. S. H. A. The word stock one referred to a garment which covered the abdomen and legs, and knee brokes were referred to as "upper stock" The netherstocks, covering the lorr legs subsequently became known's stockings.

Q. What is a bolas? M. H. F. A. It is a form of maile used by the Paraguay Indians, Pattonians, and the Gauchos of Argentina It consists of a rope or line having t either end a stone, ball of metal. : lump of hardened clay. When used; is swung around the head by one end ad then hurled at an animal so as to ntangle its legs, holding it captive unl the hunter arrives.

Q. Does the humameart ever rest?-

T. H. S. A. The heart res between beats, about eight-tenths on second elapsing between the contraions which are about one-tenth of second in length.

tion played on the piao by Lana Turner in "Dr. Jekyll and MiHyde"?-G. E. K. A. It is "Ich Liebe ich" by Grieg. Q. Was Quentin Fosevelt killed in

Q. What is the tit of the composi-

the first World War? J. A. U. A. Quentin Rooseve's plane was shot down on July 11, 191 behind German lines at Chambray. e was buried by German aviators withnilitary honors.

A. A wind blowing a rate of more than 75 miles an hours a hurricane.

Q. How hard must to wind blow to be

# Memory's House

The little house stads sill-deep in grass

By a lane that goenowhere at all; After slow-footed day there, the slow nights pass With starlight ananoonlight that

fall Through windowless frames where spiderweb threds

Glint fragilely, ninbowed with light. And the steep chamer stairs, with their hollowed reads,

Rise black shadoubarred out of sight: The night lane is still but the grasscradled house

Has a breathlessly vaiting air, And the newel post cards a curious mouse

And stays there, hiden a moment or more While dust motes se and spin As the gallant windunlatches the

That steals down the shadowy stair

And Memory steps vithin. JESSIEM. DOWLIN.

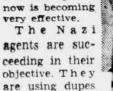
# **Nazi Agents** Apply Brakes On Output

Strikes Cleverly **Engineered Prove** Difficult to Trace

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

The Nazi technique in creating dissension inside America is to foment as many stakes as possible. This is understandable because it is

perhaps the best way to curtail America's production. It is better than torpedoing ships at sea, because the American naval and aerial patrol now is becoming very effective.



David Lawrence. are using dupes wherever possible out mostly they are planting key gents here and there to bring about what are known as unauth rized and wildcat strikes. The gigin of these is mysterious. Yet wildcat strikes are increasing.

The leaders and officers of both the C. I. O. and the A. F. of L. unions, themselves patriotic individuals, are often it a loss to know what to do about unauthorized strikes. Sometimes they concur when the employer dismisses the strikers. But too often the organizers of these strikes have developed some semblance of a grievince so it is hard to tell the difference between a striker who has a delberate purpose in frustrating production and one who is merely abusing the right to strike.

#### Errors Come Home to Roost.

Unfortunately, the Roosevelt administration has discouraged the use of force in dealing with those strikers who ceal in violence. Not only has the administration failed to bring to book those who are guilty of using labor union schemes to extort money-an offense punishable under the Federal antiracketeering aw-but the Supreme Court by some of its decisions has indicated that violence as a motive in handling trikes has to be proved almost to the point of bloodshed before coercon can be punished.

The whole labor problem is filled with mistaks made by a partisanminded administration which now are coming home to roost. The defense progrim can be easily sabotaged, and the Nazi agents know it is a simple matter to delay and

On the slightest pretext a strike can be cilled or charges can be trumped ip against the employer under the Wagner Act. Such a thing as Hring detectives to find out what is going on by way of subversive tacties or by sabotage has been ruled out The laborites call this "espionage" and they have suceeeded in ending virtually all forms of counterespionage, thus leaving the field free to the Nazi agents.

It is doubtful whether the Federal Bureau of Investigation is sufficiently staffed to find the Nazi agents in America's industrial plants. In the last war, the employers were aided by private agencie, most all of which in some way were tied in with the Federal Government's own effort.

#### Pits F. B. I. Under Fire. But the Nazis, operating for a

long while with the Communists as a fron, have succeeded in tying the hands of the F. B. I. so far as detecting the promoters of disorder in manufacturing plants.

The Nazis are much more clever in ther maneuvers during this war than the last. They know that by planting agents here and there. they an play upon the cupidity of indviduals and persuade them to strike for higher pay or a closed shop or anything else that will embarras production. The loss in man-lours since the emergency began has been minimized by various defenders of labor because they think it is a reflection on them. Actually it is a manifestation of the inability of the leaders to discipline their men. The answer is not to cry out for more responsibility for union officers, desirable as that may be, for such a change from instability to stability comes only after a long evolution. It does not meet the immediate problem.

The solution for the present emergency is a statute like that of their thugs or cohorts, for no other Canala which requires a strike vote to be taken before there can to work at lawful jobs of their own be suspension of operations in any choosing. Such things have hapdefense plant and this vote to be supervised by a Government agency. has been exerted by members of form of protection of the defense program and of the right of patriotic workers to work without having their efforts sabotaged is grow-

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Republicans Would Do Well to Abandon Partisanship When Neutrality Vote Is Taken

By GOULD LINCOLN.

The Republicans in Congress will, in a comparatively short time, have two more chances of voting on the foreign policy of this country. These opportunities will arise when the second lease-lend appropriation bill is up for action-in the House next week-and when the repeal or revision of the Neutrality Act is asked.

This is no time to regard such measures from a partisan political standpoint-or to act upon them as partisan political matters. They vitally concern the welfare and safety of the Nation. Republican members of the House and Senate have had an opportunity to learn in recent weeks-when there was virtually a recess of Congress-what the people back home are thinking. It is reported and authenticated that some of them returned to Washington in a considerably chastened frame of mind. That they discovered the people were ahead of Congress in demanding that adequate steps be taken in the foreign situation, and that they were not at all pleased with the manner in which the Republicans had lined up against the extension of the military service of the men now in the Army.

The Republicans are not unmindful of the congressional elec-



hopes of winning control of the House or at the very least of gaining a number of House seats and holding what they now have. They are not as sure as they seemed to be a short time ago that it is popular to attack and to vote against the administration's proposals for more aid to Britain and her allies and for more adequate national defense. And some of them are not as sure as they were a while ago that it would be a mistake to follow Wendell L. Willkie when it comes to foreign policy rather than Herbert Hoover and Alf M.

### A Suicidal Course.

Inquiry leads to the belief that the strategists of the G. O. P. congressional campaign will by no means seek to have the party appear as the party of isolation. or even of non-intervention. But if the Republicans are to continue to vote in large majorities against these aid-to-Britain and national defense measures, the matter will be taken out of their hands-and the country will regard the G. O. P. as the party of isolation. Mr. Willkie has warned that such a course would be suicidal.

Tremendous pressure will be exerted by the isolation and nonintervention groups in and out of Congress to prevail upon Republicans-and Democrats alsoto vote against both the new lease-lend measure and the resolution for repeal or revision of the Neutrality Act. There are signs, however, that this pressure will not be as effective as it has been in the past.

The Republican leaders in Congress are confronted with a difficult problem, if they look at the issues from a merely political view. It would be better for them if they threw aside all thought of political partisanship when these votes are taken-and better for the country. There are, to be sure, ardent non-interventionists and isolationists among the Republican members of Congress. There are among the Democrats. But here is no time for the tail to be found wagging the dog. These isolationists will without doubt oppose the measures which are coming up. They

speech said beaten over the head with a gun or a club or otherwise punished or threatened by force or violence by union labor-leader racketeers or reason than those free men sought pened because no sufficient effort Sentiment in Congress for some Congress to make such actions unlawful and punishable by adequate penalty."

There can be no doubt that as

may oppose them desperatelyparticularly when it comes to dealing with the Neutrality Act.

The number of isolationists on Capitol Hill, however, has been on the diminishing side. This has been due to weight of public opinion, which has swung more and more sharply behind the President in his dealing with the foreign situation. It is rumored that the isolationists in the Senate will make a last-ditch fight against vital revision or repeal of the Neutrality Act-even to the extent of conducting a filibuster. There are not enough of them today. Nor would the country look with favor on such tactics. After Senators Johnson of California, Wheeler of Montana, Clark of Missouri, Clark of Idaho, Nye of North Dakota. Tobey of New Hampshire, Brooks of Illinois, La Follette of Wisconsin, and Taft of Ohio have been counted-where are they to draw from? There are others, to be sure, but they would not be enough to halt the will of the ma jority.

When the new lease-lend appropriation bill comes before the House, providing some \$6,000,000,-000 more, it has been reported the opponents will seek to write into the measure a prohibition against the use of any of the money for aid to Communist Russia, even though she is fighting Hitler today. This effort, if it is persisted in, is doomed to defeat. Republican leaders who say they have no love for Communism nevertheless feel that Russia has made and is making a gallant fight, and are unwilling to slap the Russians in the face by any such provision. How much aid the Russians are to get will be left in the hands of the President. and whether they are to get it under the Lease-Lend Act.

Ill Advised Suggestions.

Two suggestions have been advanced in recent days that seem ill advised. One is that for the next few months at least, all products of arms and munitions in this country be turned over to the British and others who are fighting the Axis powers. This would mean that the American Army and Navy would have to wait still longer for the arms



and munitions which they so much need today. The American Army needs arms. It needs planes, tanks, guns, munitions, It would be folly not to fill those needs. The arguments that these materials would be better in the hands of others who are already fighting does not hold water. Of course, this country should continue to give Britain and the others as great a quantity of supplies as it can. But to denude its own military forces, to deny to them the share which they should have is to weaken this country's defenses which are already far flung, with bases extending from Iceland to the Equator.

The second suggestion is that it would be well to abandon the congressional elections next year, on the theory that a political campaign would disturb national unity. In the first place, the Constitution fixes the terms of office of the members of Congress. and there is no way outside of a constitutional amendment, that the terms of those now in office could be extended for another two years. In the second place, it would be a terrible thing to abandon elections in this country, war or no war. It would be a stupidity from which the American people might not recover for a long time.

ing. Senator O'Daniel, the new the public makes the members of member from Texas, in a recent | Congress feel their responsibility for mans must face the British air force, danger would release considerable "I dare say there is not a per- the flow of production will be in- own, if, indeed, it has not already son within the sound of my voice creased and there will be much reached that status, with the promise is a world war in which American who does not positively know that less success for the Nazi agents, of becoming even stronger by reason position, resources and power are in the United States there have whose natural business it is to stop of its distant and invulnerable becoming increasingly decisive. been instances of free men being the American program at its source. arsenal and training ground in (Copyright, 1941, New York Tribune, Inc.) (Reproduction Rights Reserved.)



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# Two Fronts Still Haunt Nazis

Allies Must Be on Alert to Attack At Any Point Where Germans Are Weak

By MAJ. G. FIELDING ELIOT. | North America; by the drain on

Great Britain and in Spain and Africa brings forward once more the problems of the two-front war in which Germany is now engaged. It is this two-front war which German strategists, after studying the lessons of the last

World War, Maj. G. Fielding Eliot. hoped to avoid this time. The demand very little air support, and ficulties elsewhere. In that hope they have been disappointed.

the last war as against the French and easterners which kept the high and sea power. command in a state of tension; there | The Libyan forces of the Axis

Air Support Is Vital. The same situation prevails today as regards air power. Germany has but one land front on which she faces an enemy of dangerous power-that is, an enemy which could take the offensive if a chance were offered by German withdraw- able forces by writing off certain als for other fronts. The minimum fixed charges: result which the Germans must attain on the Russian front is one in which, by reason of losses of men armies on the Russian front. and equipment, and by the capture defensive without anxiety; that is, ish raids on the continent. by digging in contain the Russians with part of their forces, while withdrawing others for operations else- British shipping. where, and this without fear that a dangerous Russian counter-offen- rushed to any threatened point on sive may be launched. It is pos- the Russian, British or African sible that this point may have been | fronts. reached, or may be accomplished push the Russian air bases so far

any greater facility than British air attacks at present location of its available bases.

Move on Gibraltar.

In the west, meanwhile, the Gerprotecting the defense program, rising now toward parity with their air forces for other uses.

Prime Minister Churchill's warn- German oil supplies as againsting to the House of Commons British command of inexhaustible that the Germans may assume the resources in that respect, and by defensive on the Russian front the demands of other fronts on and turn to the offensive against German man power and raw materials. The German high command may well hesitate at any direct assault on the citadel of Great Britain, lacking air superiority and without any hope of gaining command of the sea. Such an attack would certainly be one of desperation. Yet the Germans must make increasing efforts to cut off the sources of British power those sea-borne lines of supply between arsenal and citadel which are so vital to the defense of the latter as well as to the development

of offensive power therefrom.

A move into Spain, however, would

German high command did so very for that purpose Germany has skillfully until this year; even when enough troops even if the tormented they found themselves compelled Spanish people rose in arms to to attack Russia, they hoped to be resist, which is highly uncertain. able to knock out the Soviet forces | The purpose of such a move would before they had to face serious dif- be to contain and neutralize the fortress of Gibraltar, thus depriving Britain of her only base in the It is in the matter of air strength | Western Mediterranean; subsethat the two-front war bears most quently an incursion into North heavily upon German resources. In Africa might be attempted, with the end in view of establishing solid and British on one hand, the Rus- Axis control not only of the sians on the other, the Germans Western Mediterranean, but of the were not able to undertake a sweep- African shore line clear down to ing offensive on both fronts simul- the Gulf of Guinea. This would taneously. They had to choose; they immensely extend and complicate had to take the defensive on one the problem of the defense of vital front while attacking on the other. sea lanes in the Atlantic by the There was always a weighing of British and American navies. It risks, there was always a conflict would be another phase of the agebetween the interests of westerners old struggle between land power

was always the fear that an of- could not, however, venture to atfensive might be hamstrung at the tack Egypt without strong air suppoint of success and after heavy port; indeed there is no certainty sacrifices by a sudden call from the that they may not be themselves atother front to avert impending dis- tacked, may not have to call for aster. The controversies thus begun air help from Germany at a molasted throughout the war and after- ment when it may be inconvenient ward. They were not the least of to give it. Likewise, an attack on the causes of the final German de- Turkey would demand powerful air support for an indefinite time.

### Fixed Factors Named.

Assuming, therefore, that the Germans do pass temporarily to the defensive in Russia, they must, in considering any offensive move elsewhere, begin their estimate of avail-

(1) Enough air strength to give proper support to their defensive (2) Sufficient fighter squadrons

of industrial centers, the Russian for the West to deal with the Britmilitary potential will be so reduced | ish bombing attacks, with a reserve that the Germans can assume the in hand in case of large-scale Brit-(3) Bombers and long-range

fighters to keep up the attacks on (4) A reserve of bombers to be

This does not leave a very large if Leningrad, Kharkov and Odessa margin for new enterprises. On this can be taken, so far as ground basis of calculation, a move into troops are concerned. As for air Spain is possible, even into French forces, it is likewise possible that North Africa unless really strong the fall of these places and perhaps American opposition makes its apsome further German advance may pearance at that point. An attack

on Turkey is likewise possible, back that Russian air attacks can- though more dangerous. Libya renot reach German vital centers with mains uncertain, with the Axis position questionable

One salient fact emerges: the basic But it will never be possible for principle of the opposing Anglothe Germans to leave any defensive American-Russian strategy must be force on the Russian front with- to maintain and increase all of these out adequate air support. Lacking fixed charges, while gathering such support, it could not maintain strength for an offensive at any itself. Russia, therefore, promises point where German necessities to become a steady drain on Ger- cause weakness to develop. The man air resources as long as a maintenance of the Russian air Russian fighting front exists, and force, the gathering of air-striking the extent of that drain and the power in Great Britain and the dangers to be anticipated from it Middle East, measures for the seare proportionate to the strength curity of West Africa, the air patrol of the Russian air force and the of the North Atlantic sea lanes, are all part of this picture, as well as the Far Eastern area--where the retirement of Japan as a potential

Once again, let us realize that this

# This Changing World

U. S. Navy Expected to Clash With Nazis As Soon as Weather Favors U-Boat Action

By CONSTANTINE BROWN. The optimistic statement made on Tuesday by Prime Minister Churchill regarding the slackening of the German submarine campaign was received in Washington with satisfaction. But the British Prime Minister did not include the figures of the last two weeks in his statement. And these are somewhat alarming. It appears from tabulations made here, that the rate of sinkings since the middle of September is comparable with that during March and April, 1941—the worst months of the blockade. The principal operations of the German raiders are now concentrated east of Iceland and it is evident that they are doing more damage than was expected.



In American naval quarters it is believed that as soon as weather conditions-rough seas and fog-become favorable for submarine action; the battle of the Atlantic will be resumed with intensity High-ranking naval officers fully expect the Germans to extend their zone of operations to the West Atlantic. In this event. American escort ves-

sels are likely to start shooting. There have been no "incidents' lately between American men-ofwar and German submarines because the Nazi high command is said to have ordered its submarine commanders to be careful. This does not necessarily mean that they have been told to avoid a clash with American naval units but merely that they have not had the opportunity. U-boats Are Cautious.

From information received in this country, it appears that the chief of operations of the Nazi naval forces has instructed submarine commanders to take no chances. They must follow a convov for days-if necessary-and attack only when they are sure they can get away without trouble. The attention of these modern high seas pirates is thus concentrated on stragglers, weakly escorted convoys and a few lone shins which venture on the high seas without adequate pro-

Recent weather in the North Atlantic has been remarkably lavorable to the escorting vessels Sound instruments have recorded the presence of submarines, but so far not a single one has ventured to attack an American protected convoy. But when the British take over, the situation changes. The British Navy is unable to use the same number of destroyers and light cruisers for convoying purposes as the United States. They have other areas to cover besides the North Atlantic. They must keep units in the South Atlantic, the Mediterranean and in the Indian Ocean.

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Mary, Mary, quite contrary

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The losses sustained by the British in two years of war have not been equalized by new construction nor by the American vessels they received either in exchange for naval bases or under the provisions of the lease-lend bill. Hence, convoys protected by the British are more likely to be attacked than those protected by American ships.

German U-boat commanders are reported to have been warned not to indulge in "heroics" as was the case in 1917 and 1918. They must use the tactics of pirates. They are not permitted to attack any ship or group of ships unless they have a better than 50-50 chance to escape unmolested. In this manner the Germans hope to save their underseas craft and personnel.

Personnel a Problem.

While the Germans are reported to have developed a new technique in the production of small sized submarines, the training of personnel is still a difficult problem. Despite the extensive work which is being done in various centers, it takes between 12 and 18 months to train seamen capable of manning a submarine. Hence, Herr Hitler wants to avoid losses as much as possible.

But American naval experts believe that the time will soon come when this cautious policy cannot be continued. From all available reports, it appears that the German submarines-which

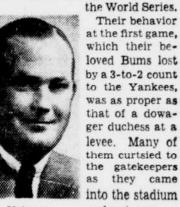


had been relatively inactive until the middle of September-have been reconditioned and that more have been added to the list. Their personnel has undergone extensive training. All this has been done in anticipation of a campaign which observers say is likely to include attacks on American protected convoys. The Germans, who maintained

an excellent intelligence service in this country, have closely followed the development of the United States Navy and they are said to believe that it will be a much harder nut to crack than the British. They consider our destroyers and cruisers more modern and speedier than the British. Furthermore, the American navai personnel is itching for a fight. It has been in training now for several months on patrol duty-tedious and dull work when it is not accompanied by real action. Both officers and men are highly trained and possess first-class equipment. The United States Navy is almost certain to be challenged by the German U-boats if the blockade of Britain is to be successful. And official quarters declare that the Navy expects a shooting war as soon as the fall fog and heavy seas set in.

THIRSTY THROATS AGREE:

McLemore-**Hoity-Toity Fans** Licked the Dodgers By HENRY McLEMORE.



NEW YORK, Oct. 2.-You can

berl me in erl, pal, and t'row me out

of the jernt if the Brooklyn fans

haven't upped and gone social for

and not even an infinitive, much less a skull, was split all afternoon.

The graduating class at Miss Hightower's Finishing School for misses could not have conducted itself with more decorum than the rooters from the other side of the river. They patted their palms politely when the Yankees made a good play; greeted feats of daring by their own team with cries of "stout fellow"; daintily arched the little fingers of their right hands while sipping their beers, and stood just as erectly when the "Star Spangled Banner" was played as they did during the seventh-inning stretch.

This came as a tremendous disappointment to thousands of fans, particularly those from out of town who had come to the series thrilled at the thought of seeing a maneating Brooklyn fan in the flesh. Many customers fully expected to see the Brooklyn fans held back by a moat, as animals are in a zoo, and men with elephant hooks circulating through the stands to keep them orderly.

But the presence of the Dodgers in the World Series after 21 years evidently awed them, did something drastic to their personalities. The only act of belligerency on the part of any Brooklyn fan came when Dolf Camilli was fanned for the third successive time by Red Ruffing.

To show his hate for Ruffing this Brooklynite (who wore a tie with his turtle neck sweater) stood up and heaved a missile at the Yankee pitcher. He was not bothered by the Pinkertons, however, when they found that the object he had thrown was a 1941 copy of Emily Post's "Etiquette." \* \* \* \*

I am confident that the strange behavior of the Brooklyn fans played a large part in the defeat of the Dodgers. For years the Brooklyn players have performed their tasks to an accompaniment of raucous howling and bleating and screaming from their backers. Throughout the game the Brooklyn players kept glancing toward the stands as if asking when the first rooter was going to leap over the railing and throttle an umpire, or when the first pop bottle was to sail onto the diamond, or when the first Brooklyn fan was to be ejected from the park.

As the innings went by and nothing happened, a hurt look came over the Brooklyn players' faces. To see their backers sitting quietly in the seats assigned them, applauding as delicately as lovers of chamber music, broke them down.

There is the chance that the Brooklyn fans took their cue from the manager of the Dodgers, Leo Durocher. Something happened to Durocher the day the Dodgers won the pennant. He intimated that he did not like to be called Leo the Lip. He began dropping a broad "a" into his speech here and there. He laid down a law against his players posing for undignified pictures. He started making late and fashionable entrances into the neighborhood movie theaters.

He became a thinker too. It was not until five minutes before game time that he announced his starting "picture." He explained this delay on the ground of strategy. He barred the press from the clubhouse before the game, and kept them from the locker room for 30 minutes after the game. He talked in clipped monosyllables. The only thing he forgot to do

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was to perfect a defense against the home run. It was a typical Yankee home run.

a long, high one by Joe Gordon that landed in the lap of a matron in the right field stands, that licked the Dodgers. That and the social airs of the

Brooklyn fans.

My advice to the Brooklyn rooters is to be themselves and come on across from the other side of the railroad tracks and root them bums

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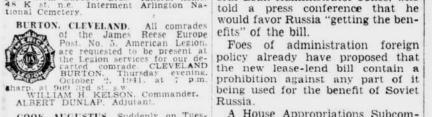
### Beaths

ANDROS. CORA W. On Wednesday.
October 1, 1941, at her residence, the
Wardman Park Hotel. Mrs. Cora W.
Andros, beloved mother of Mrs. Rheti
Stuart and Mr. Rufus E. Andros.
Remains resting at Hysong's funeral
home, 1300 N st. n.w. where services will
be held on Friday. October 3, at 10:30
a.m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery. Servlices and interment private.

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ARRENDELL, ROBERT. On Wednesday, October 1, 1941, ROBERT ARRENDELL. He leaves a wife, Lucy Arrendell, and nine children, Malissia Taison, Bessie Lenord. Theater, Frederick, Ida. Joseph. Alfred, Martin and Robert Arrendell, ir., fifteen grandchildren and a host of other relatives and friends to mourn their loss. Remains resting at J. Brown & Co. funeral home, 216 K st. n.e. Friends may call efter 6 r.m. Thursday, October 2. BARKER, SARAH J. On Wednesday, October 1, 1941 at Providence Hospital. SARAH J. BARKER of 1631 Good Hope road s.e. beloved wife of the late William P. Barker and mother of John W. and Bessie G. Barker.

BURTON, CLEVELAND. Departed this the fighting foes of the Axis. fe on Tuesday, September 30, 1941, at his Although President Rooseye



COON. WILLIAM H. On Sunday, September 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 fuberal home, 31st and M. sts. n.w., on Sathriday, October 4, at 8,30 a.m. Mass at Holy Trinity Catholic Church at 9 a.m. Mass at Holy Trinity Catholic Church at 9 a.m. Mass at Holy Trinity Catholic Church at 9 a.m. Mass at Holy Trinity Catholic Church at 19 a.m. Mass at Holy Country whose defense he considered advantageous to this country—a discretionary power which would make possible aid to the Soviets.

Fire Alarms

DOWNHAM, E. ETHELBERT. On Tuesday, September 30, 1941, at his residence, 400 King st. rd. Alexandria, Va. E. ETHELBERT DOWNHAM, husband of Middled Hellmuth Downham. He also is survived by a son, Charles Downham; a father, E. Francis Downham; two brothers, the Ernacis Downham of Detroit, Mich. Purvis Downham of Detroit, Mich. Requiem mass on Friday, October 3, at 10 a.m. at St. Mary's Church. Interdigent Mary's Church. Inte

DON C. DYER. beloved husband of Lucy S Dyer and father of Dorothy W. Dyer. Services and interment Leicester. Mass. GOODE, EMMA F. On Thursday, October 2, 1941, EMMA F. GOODE, wife of the late Webster T. Goode, mother of Thomas C. James M. Joseph L. George I., Elmer, Cecelia M., Dorothy A. Goode, Mrs.

ay. October 2. 1941. at her residence. 462 Greenwich parkway n.w. B. AGNES ARRINGTON, beloved sister of Daniel arrington
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ass at Holy Trinity Church at 10 a.m.
nterment private. (By request, please
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HINRICHS, FRANK STANLEY. On Wednesday, October 1, 1941, at his home in Riverdale. Md. FRANK STANLEY HIN-Blaytor Hinrichs and brother of Mrs. Iaury H. Brown and Ernest Hinrichs. Services at the above residence on Friday, October 3, at 12:15 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington ational Cemetery.

m at Sacred Heart Catholic Church am Relatives and friends are in-Interment in Fort Lincoln Ceme-

MEADE. MARY LAVENIA. Departed this life on Sunday. September 28. 1941.

MCRae. Mrs. Ila Lowry and L. H. Wooldary Lavenia Meade of 411 4th st.
e. beloved wife of John R. Meade, dedetended mother of Mary Lorraine Meade,
laughter of Pinkney and the late Rebecca
pray, sister of Lillian Lewis, Rose Rawlings,
cuis, Thomas. James and Francis Gray.
Dither relatives and friends also survive her.
Remains resting at her late residence after
i o.m. Thursday. October 3. at 1 p.m.
rom Ebenezer M. E. Church. 4th and
D sts. se. Rev F. F. King officiating,
telatives and friends invited. Interment
courses, Md. Arrangements by W. Ernest
avis.

Mrs. Ila Lowry and L. H. Woolard. ir.

Services at the Chambers funeral home.
1400 Chapin st. n.w. on Saturday. October 4. at 1 p.m. Relatives and friends
invited.

BACHE. ALICE F. In loving memory
of our mother. ALICE F. BACHE. who departed this life, October 2. 1904.

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# **Battle in Congress**

### Controversy Over Use Of New Fund May Delay Action on Neutrality

Lines were being drawn today for what probably will be a bitter congressional fight over whether leaselend aid out of the pending \$5.985,-Bessie G. Barker.
Funeral services at the Thos. F. Murray funeral home. 2007 Nichols ave. s.e.,
on Friday. October 3. at 10:30 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

Neutrality Act may be deferred until BUNTING. FREDERICK L. On Wednesday. October L. 1941. at his residence, 1909 D st. n.e. FREDERICK L. BUNTING beloved father of Harry M. Bunting. Remains resting at the Lee funeral home 4th st. and Mass. ave. n.e., where services will be held on Saturday. October 4. at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private.

this lease-lend issue is decided, suggestions came from Capitol Hill today that influential Senate leaders may go beyond administration recommendations in efforts to open the way for more effective assistance to way for more effective assistance to

BURTON, CLEVELAND. Departed this life on Tuesday. September 30, 1941, at his residence, 213-A Morgan st. n.w. after a lingering illness. CLEVELAND BURTON, devoted husband of Goldena Buchanan Burton. He also leaves to mourn their loss 51x sisters, five brothers and a host of other relatives and friends. Friends may call at 909 3rd st. s.w. after 1 p.m. Thursday. October 3. at 12:30 p.m. from Barbour Bros funeral home, 48 K st. n.e. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

COOK. AUGUSTUS. Suddenly, on Tuesday. September 30, 1941, at Freedmen's Hospital. AUGUSTUS COOK, beloved son of Richard and Victoria Cook. Also surviving are two brothers, its sisters and other relatives and many friends.

by McGuire.

Russia.

A House Appropriations Subcommittee approved the legislation yesterday substantially as requested by Mr. Roosevelt, and the Chief Executive's recommendation was that he be permitted to extraord and the chief to be permitted to extraord.

Coon. WILLIAM H. Washington Lodge.
No. 15. B. P. O. Elks. will
convene in session of sorrow
at 7:30 p.m. Friday. October 3. for the purpose of
paying tribute to the memory of our late brotherWILLIAM H. COON. enhazard conditions in general "have
services at Chambers. 31st and M sts.

Attest: W. S. SHELBY. Secretary.

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Mount Olivet Cemetery.

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marked either emergency, necessary

DYER. DON C. On Thursday, October rection by the fire marshal, Repair propriations plus the need of mainthat can be done, he said.

lla Gross and Mrs. Mamie Pealow.

Services at Chambers' funeral home. 517
th st. se. on Saturday. October 4. at 30 am. Mass in St. Peter's Church at 3 m. Relatives and friends invited. Inserment in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

In that can be done, he said.

Little items of inexpensive nature suggested by the inspectors can be taken care of, he said, but no money is available for a major program. HARDING, JULIA J. On Thursday, October 2, 1941, JULIA J. HARDING (nee builtwan), beloved wife of Percy E. Harding and siser of Margaret A. Berry.

Funcral from W. Warren Taltavull II & Commissioners, Mr. Draper asked for funcral home, on Saturday, September of the Nativity at 9 a.m. Interent Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

of friends invited.

Members of the Ladies' Sodality of Native Parish are requested to meet at the two Furish are requested to meet at the flammable materials in their active Friday. October 3.

Criticism was voiced of the practice in many schools of using inflammable materials in their activity programs, the recommendation Criticism was voiced of the prac-HARPER, MARY ELIZABETH. On Wedlesday, October 1, 1941, at her residence,
518 Buchanan st. n.w., MARY ELIZAlegth HARPER, beloved wife of the late
dwin S. Harper.
Funeral services at her late residence on
faturday, October 4, at 2 p.m. Relatives
and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek
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made of paper, cloth or palm leaves,
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structure covered with straw. In some schools cloakrooms are used as passageways and some of these were found cluttered with

NYKANDER, VICTOR B. There will be a special communication of Joppa Lodge. NYKANDER Section of Joppa Lodge. No. 35, F. A. A. M., at 12:30 p.m. Friday, October 3, 1941, for the purpose of conducting funeral services for Brother VICTOR B. NYKANDER, VICTOR B. There will be a special communication of Joppa Lodge. No. 35, F. A. A. M., at 12:30 p.m. Friday, October 3, 1941, for the purpose of conducting funeral services for Brother VICTOR B. NYKANDER, late a member of Sincerity Lodge. No. 982, Chicago, Ill. By order of the worshipful master.

CLYDE WENDELKEN, Secretary.

and Mrs. Albert H. Kaufman of Washington. D. C.
Funeral from her late residence. 6803
Conn. avc. Chevy Chase. Md., on Saturday. October 4. at 2:30 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Woodlawn Cemetery. Edwardsville. III. 4

KINGMAN. JUDSON I. JR. On Wednesday. October 1. 1941. JUDSON I. KINGMAN. JUDSON I. JR. On Wednesday. October 1. 1941. JUDSON I. KINGMAN. Jr. beloved son of Judson I. KINGMAN Jr. beloved son of Judson Jr. Statistics and mother of Joseph Punland Mark Jr. William Jr. Judson Jr. Statistics and mother of Joseph Jr. Judson Jr

neral home, 57:32 Georgia ave.

Notice of funeral later.

WALWORTH. HENRY HASKIN. On Wednesday, October 1, 1941, at his residence, 26:08 North Fairfax drive, Arlington, Va., HENRY HASKIN WALWORTH, formerly of Peterson, Minn., beloved husband of Eachel Walworth and father of Mrs.

A. E. Douhan.

Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held Friday, October 3, ab 2, 30 p.m. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery.

WOOLARD, LONNIE BERNARD. Suddenly, on Wednesday, October 1, 1941, at Fredericksburg. Va., LONNIE BERNARD WOOLARD, beloved son of Lonnie H. and Lula Woolard and brother of Mrs. Iva McRae, Mrs. Ila Lowry and L. H. Woolard, Jr.

Services at the Chambers funeral home.

BROOKS, ANNA LOUISE. In loving remembrance of our dear mother, ANNA LOUISE. In loving remembrance of our dear mother, ANNA LOUISE. In loving remembrance of our dear mother, ANNA LOUISE and LOUISE BROOKS, Who departed this life one year ago today, October 2, 1940.

Grant that her life may unfold itself in Thy sight and find a sweet employment in the spacious fields of eternity, while in our hearts and lives her kindly spirit shall always abide.

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tribute of love and devotion to the memory of my beloved and devoted husband.
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companionship will always be a joy and
comfort to me.

HIS WIFE. MATTEE.

HIS WIFE. MATTEE.

GALBRAITH, CHRISTINE I. In loving remembrance of our beloved daughter and mother. CHRISTINE I. GALBRAITH, who entered into eternal rest October 2, 1940.

MOTHER AND BETTY.

MCARTHY, JEREMIAH. In loving memory of JEREMIAH McCARTHY, who departed this life four years ago today, October 2, 1937. Anniversary mass at St. Peter's Church. PRICES PHONE NA 0106. Peter's Church LOVING WIFE AND CHILDREN.



CONCERT STAR AT EASE-Shown looking over her music at the Raleigh Hotel last night is Margaret Speaks, radio and concert soprano, who will be soloist at 8:30 o'clock tonight at the National Symphony Orchestra's "pop concert" in Riverside Stadium. -Star Staff Photo.

against this practice.

of criticism, the report pointing out Gales. Garrison, Grant. Hearst, which were cited as needing the new that some of them do not keep exit Langdon, Horace Mann, Murch, Orr. system as far back as 1939—is a doors to classrooms unfastened, either from "forgetfulness or in- Worth, Powell, Shepherd, Stoddert, the location as well as the existence

DEAN. CHARLES. Departed this life on Thursday. October 2. 1941, after a long filmess. CHARLES DEAN. He leaves to mourn their loss two sons. Charles Dean. The street and their recommendations are deemed essential, primarily from a safety-to-life standpoint, sectietta Mason: other relatives and friends. Remains resting at the Barnes & Matthews funeral home. 614 4th st. sw.

Notice of funeral later.

The two inspectors added, how-school should be provided with a city fire-alarm box to expedite notification of the Fire Department."

As emergency items, standard interior fire alarms were recommended for the following schools:

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spectors found scenery backdrops for Powell Junior High, Abbot Voca- for fire alarms and some of the paper glued together. They warned Brightwood, Brookland, E. V. hand gong.

Teachers also came in for a share Douglass-Simmons, Eaton, Gage for the 40 schools-nearly all of

the auditorium made from sheets of tional, Bell. Birney, Anthony Bowen, smaller buildings still using the old Brown, Bruce, Burroughs, Curtis, The interior system recommended



girls' gym; the Berret Administra-

and the Armstrong High. Schools found still heated by an mother, transferred his Bear Film Christian Schools, Ammencale, Md. old hot-air system and recommended | Co. stock to Miss Hansen's grandfor new, safe installations were the mother. Blake, Blow, Fairbrother, French,

Garfield, Rossell, Rene and Webb. Schools where conditions were Hill, Carberry, Cranch, Dent, Edheritance to Virginia. monds, Hayes, Hubbard, Health School, Jackson, Kenilworth, Key Morse, Military Road, Lenox, Luddle Highlands, Rudolph, Seaton and Twining.

### Social Worker, 24, Wins Big Fortune

Superior Judge C. J. Goodell de- and had attended summer school at clared Miss Virginia Hansen of De- Catholic University. He is survived

the Calvin Coolidge High, girls' Film Co., a photo service founded Brother D. Francis. gym: Garnet-Patterson Junior High, by her late father, Oscar C. Hansen. Judge Goodell ruled that Miss urday in Philadelphia, followed by tion Annex, the Gales, the Wallach Hansen was not disinherited when burial at 3 p.m. at the motherhouse her father, estranged from her of the Order of the Brothers of the

Judge Goodell ruled that the orig- Lehigh University inal stock transfer was made to reduce income taxes and that Mr. To Honor Founder found satisfactory are Banneker Hansen had not intended to give Junior High, Addison, Blair, Bunker it away. He decided that on his death the stock had passed by in-

### low, Noyes, Slater, Smallwood, Ran- Brother Fidelis Andrew, Once of St. John's, Dies Brother Fidelis Andrew, F. S. C., a

former faculty member of St. John's

College, 1225 Vermont avenue N.W., died Tuesday in Philadelphia, his native city. He was 32 years old, Brother Fidelis Andrew, whose se-SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 2.-A cular name was Harry Collins, was blond 24-year-old Michigan social instructor of English and chemistry worker yesterday won a fortune at St. John's from 1933 to 1938. Rewhich may amount to more than cently he was a member of the faculty of LaSalle College, Philadelphia,

study of the report indicated six are troit the sole owner of the Bear by his parents and by one brother, Funeral services will be held Sat-

By the Associated Press BETHLEHAM, Oct. 2.-Lehigh University will celebrate its 75th anniversary tomorrow and honor Asa Packer, its founder.

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# Birdhouse on Pole Is All That's Left Standing After Fierce Soviet-Nazi Battle at Ushskova

(This is the final installment from the diary of the Chicago Daily News correspondent in Russia, who has just returned to Moscow after spending a week on the central front with the Red

By A. T. STEELE, Correspondent of The Star and

Chicago Daily News. WITH THE RED ARMY ON THE CENTRAL FRONT.-We got a whiff of death today and we saw it on the bleak battleground of Yelnya, which future chroniclers may record as the place where Russian bayonets first pricked the bubble of Nazi invulnerability.

The routing of eight German -may sound like a modest achievement in comparison to some of the truly mammoth military maneuvers of this world war. But modest as of creating themselves. it may appear in perspective, the of Mattresses and Springs seek Soviet success at Yelnya is by far Linger's as the Washington the biggest yet scored over Hitler by any of his adversaries.

The autumn winds whipped the desolate countryside today and the skies dripped. It was the sort of tion—of the Innerspring Mat- day and the sort of scene that Edgar distance of from 4 to 5 miles the tress and Box Springs that Allen Poe might have described to fields on both sides of the road were YOU require—for right selec. perfection. I thought of Poe, I pockmarked with shallow shell holes. admit, some miles before we reached the actual battlefield. What called blanketed the terrain, for the holes him to mind was the curious black, were multitudinous, close together shifting cloud that hung over our road-a cloud that rose and fell. thinned and thickened, constantly come to Linger's-Leaders for changing shape and position. Rav- Red Army, was a hive of military not enough of an expert to know. 100,000 of them in that one swarm. be rehabilitated.

Ushskova Obliterated. Then Ushskova, a village six miles misfortune to be situated on a out. The majority of the log dwellprominence overlooking the whole countryside. Because of its commanding position Ushskova was a coveted military objective and was the site of one of the decisive battles of the month-long Yelnya cam-

paign. We got out of our cars there and spent several hours examining the battleground. Ushskova was absoluately obliterated. Every house was burned to ashes. Every tree was chopped through-not by ax but by shells and bullets. I think the only thing we found standing at Ushskova was a solitary birdhouse on a pole, the pathetic adornment of a peasant's yard. The Germans had held this height and the Russians had taken it after a slow, crawling advance under devastating artillery fire and finally a bayonet charge. Here we saw our first evidence of trench warfare. The opposing trenchworks were about 100 yards apart but only 50 yards separated from advance machinegun positions of the two sides.

The defense works of both armies were much alike, with trenches about six feet deep paralleling each other halfway around the crest of the height. Every few yards along the trenches were log-lined cavities bedded with straw.

The whole story of the battle

was plainly written in the earth. We could see how the Russians had dug their way toward the German lines from the nearby wood. We could see how they partially encircled the German position and then poured artillery fire into the narrow remaining corridor for German supplies and retreat. We could tell from the little hollows gouged out of the soil of no-man's-land how they had crept up on the Ger-mans for their final charge. And finally the big, flower-banked mound on the top of the conquered elevation told us the price they had paid for their successful bayonet assault. The mound, 100 feet long and about 50 feet wide, was surrounded by a fence of freshly-painted red palings. It was surmounted not by a cross but a big

The epitaph, painstakingly punched out on a plaque of aluminum salaged from a fallen airplane, read: "Common grave for those who died in this place in the struggle against German fascism. July 29 to September 5, 1941."

Near the Russian grave were other patches of fresh earth which our escorting officer told us were the burial places of German soldiers. Over the whole battlefield clung the odor of decay. Without doubt the superior weight of the Soviet artillery was a decisive factor in this battle and the surprising thing is that the Germans were able to stand it as long as they did. The ground back of the German positions was turned into a pudding for a distance of a couple of hundred

The problem of supply must have been terrific. There was still some

# Gunman and Victim Blaze Away Vainly In Silent Battle

By the Associated Press. EVANSVILLE, Ind., Oct. 2.-It looked like a silent movie in Grocer Charles E. Williams' store as he and a holdup man engaged in a "gun" battle. The bandit first opened fire

on Williams, but there was only the harmless snap of the firing pin. Then Williams grabbed his gun and fired. Again there was only a snap of the firing pin For a moment both men stood there "blazing" away to the tune of snapping firing pins. The holdup man finally gave

up and fled, only to be appre-Officers found both guns were

German stuff lying about—pieces ings were either wrecked or of tanks, armored troop carriers, damaged. German newspapers, punctured helmets and other tattered pieces of equipment.

damaged.

her load.

The Russians claim that much of

the destruction was done by the

Germans in their retreat after lock-

ing up all the civilian inhabitants

in the church. In one ruined village

that we visited today I saw an old

peasant woman, bent under the

weight of bundles of clothing and

household articles stagger across the

road. She stopped by a ruined

house; turned and tottered back

again into the field, still carrying

"Shellshock," a villager explained.

"She does that all day long-carry-

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animal rations are credited with

ing her things home and then carry

ing them back again. What a pity!

As we resumed our trip toward Yelnya through one ruined village after another, we saw more relics of the German withdrawal. There were shells and cartridges in profusion and our guide was constantly warning us against mines. Ushskova has been the key position of the left flank of the German defenses of Yelnya, the latter a town of some size which the Nazis had probably intended to utilize eventually as one of their bases for the attack on Moscow. The Russians' capture of Yelnva was carried out through an divisions—which the Russians claim enveloping movement which flanked the city on two sides and threatened to cap the Germans in a pocket

> Barrage Covers Retreat, The Germans fled from Yelnya through the narrow remaining corridor covering their retreat with a tremendous barrage of trench mortar fire. We passed through this barrage zone late today. For a The fire must have completely and evenly spaced, forming a uni-

similar to those they are so fond

form pattern. Yelyna, freshly retaken by the Or were they crows? I am activity. There were bridges to be repaired, new defense works to be They were mobilizing for their au- built, holes to be filled in and tumn flight. There must have been straggling remnants of population to

The troops were hard at work on all these things. Every important north of Yelnya, which had the building in the city had been burned



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highway patrol advised Chief McCoy in the robbery.

his hotel room. A pocket knife and intruders.

receipts of a Saturday night dance.

and apparently killed instantly.

the Shelbyville suspect was arrested

to give police before her death, Mrs. Miley said she told the robbers where Amo

# Social Security Tax **Proposal Resembles Canadian Levy**

President's Plan Also Similar to British "Forced Saving"

By JAY G. HAYDEN. pay roll taxes and making some 27,- harbor was the World Series.

For the frankly stated purpose of providing war revenue and guarding square Nazi General Shown sumer purchasing power, the Ca- Wounded in Movie nadian government has imposed a tax on salaries and wages, withheld By the Associated Press. from pay envelopes by the employer. emptions are allowed for dependent action.

The British recently reduced inreceiving \$640 are required to pay, port of Murmansk. As a palliative for this stern exaction and to cushion expected post- Charter No. war unemployment it is provided that a portion of the collections shall be returned to taxayers in installments after peace has been de-

A British married couple without other dependents, whose income is \$1.600 a year, pay a tax of \$324 and are credited with an after-war reimbursement of \$112. The largest reimbursement anyone can receive is \$260, reached on a married couple with income of \$6,000. The current annual tax of this couple is \$2,040. Curb on Inflation.

A person with a \$40,000 income is allowed the same \$260 reimbursement, but this as against a present annual tax payment of \$27,329. The Roosevelt proposal is like the

Canadian "withholding tax" in that it contemplates a pay roll tax which would be used initially to defray rapidly rising war costs. That it is designed also to restrict consumer buying power is indicated in the President's statement that it would aid in preventing inflation.

The plan smacks of the British "forced saving" in that it would provide for paying back the pay roll money to employes some time in future, in the form of old-age pensions. This feature also is emphasized in Mr. Roosevelt's assertion that the plan would simplify the economic problem occasioned by the shift of 25. Capital Stock American production from war to beace-time goods when the war is

The weakness of the British promise to pay back taxes after the war obviously lies in the question as to how money for these repayments is to be derived otherwise than from more taxes, and the same inquiry is likely to be raised when the Roosevelt proposal is presented to Congress. In fact, a major criticism of the contributory old-age pension system, even as it stands, has been that social security tax revenue is being spent as fast as it comes in and mostly for purposes other than pensions; that when the real pension load arrives there will be no money in the till with which to meet it.

Bonds Make Up Reserve. Pay roll tax collections for oldage pensions in the 1941 fiscal year totaled \$688,000,000, of which only

utory pensions. Ostensibly the old-age pension tax money, when received, is paid over to the Social Security Board. But it is promptly paid back into the Treasury general fund and used to meet Government expenses, the same as any other tax money. For a supposed reserve for payment of future pensions-now totaling \$2,-582,231,000 - the Social Security Board has nothing to show but Government bonds. And like all other Government bonds these can only be paid off, when they fall due, by collecting more taxes.

Now, as it appears, Mr. Roosevelt proposes to accelerate this procedure on a huge scale. The present old age pension tax collection is 2 per cent on pay rolls, divided equally between employer and employe. Congressional sources report that Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau has proposed that this tax rate be jumped immediately to the 6 per cent, which would not become effective under present law until

Might Yield Three Billion. Calculated on the present 40,000,-000 social security taxpayers, this pay roll tax increase would produce \$1,376,000,000 of added annual revenue. And even that is not all that the President's plan contemplates. He proposed that all wage earners not now in the system be brought into it. The Social Security Board lists these prospective entrants as 7,000,000 present eligibles, registered but not yet taxed: 2,500,000 domestic servants, 4.500,000 farm laborers, 5.000,000 self-employed persons, 3,-000,000 casual laborers, 4.000,000 public employes, 1,000,000 employes of non-profit organizations and 7,-000 000 tenant farmers.

If the earnings of all of these are drawn on at 6 per cent the Government's annual receipts from old age pension taxes probably will reach three billion dollars. sometime, somehow, all of this is to be paid back to the contributing wage earners in the form of old age pensions. More than that, the President proposes that the plan be baited for presentation to Congress by an immediate increase in Federal dole to the States for non-contributory old age pensions-something that members hailing from the poorer States long have been demanding

The burning issue thus presented is where the money is to come from to eventually meet the old age pension obligation which the plan would accumulate at the stupendous rate of \$3,000,000,000 a year.

# (Released by North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

Heads Intelligence Unit BALTIMORE, Oct. 2 (A).-Col. Istration of military intelligence and public relations activities in the Third Corps Area today, succeeding Lt. Col. Manton S. Eddy, transferred to the 44th Division.

# Series Is Prime Interest of U.S. Army in Iceland

By the Associated Press. REYKJAVIK, Iceland, Sept. 29 (Delayed) .- The fame of "them bums," the Brooklyn Dodgers, has traveled with the United States Army to Iceland.

The first interest of the newly arrived American soldiers after By the Associated Press. President Roosevelt's announced working day after day in the rain plan of increasing social security unloading telephone poles and food supplies from swaying ships in the

000,000 additional wage earners and The Army's newspaper, White has points of resemblance to both National League pennant. One the Canadian "withholding tax" and Brooklyn fan knee deep in mud took the British scheme of "forced sav- all bets on the Brooklyn lads as he dug a drainage ditch.

BERLIN, Oct. 2.-A German war For single men the rate is 5 per cent on annual pay between \$660 and Eduard Dietl, commander of the \$1,200 a year, and 7 per cent on German forces on the Finnish front, earnings above \$1,200. For married carrying his left arm in a sling. It persons the tax applies to all earn- appeared that Gen. Dietl had been ing \$1,200 or more a year at a rate wounded about the time that a ruof 5 per cent. Small additional ex- mor was spread that he was killed in

On August 17 the Moscow radio come tax exemptions to the point reported that "according to reliable where single persons earning as little sources" in Stockholm. Gen. Dietl as \$400 a year and married couples was killed west of the Soviet Arctic

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ance, and cash items in process of collection	
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12. Total assets	\$6,417,633.12
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17 Deposits of banks	50,000.00
18. Other deposits (certified and cashler's checks, etc.)	
19. Total deposits \$5,385,081	
23. Other liabilities	264,239.35

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS. (a) Preferred, total par, \$200,000.00; retir-

	(c) Common stock, total par 300,000	
27. U	urplus individed profits deserves (and retirement account for preferred stock).	68,390.53
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30.	Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts	\$6,417,633.12
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# Of Marion Miley

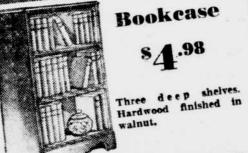
Dies of Her Wounds

Police Chief Dudley McCoy said today a suspect had been arrested at Shelbyville, Ky., in the slaying of their employers liable to this levy Falcon, appeared today with news Marion Miley, nationally known golf star, and the fatal wounding of her mother, Mrs. Elsa Miley, here Sun-

Mrs. Miley, 50, died late yesterday in St. Joseph's Hospital of three abdominal bullet wounds about seven hours after funeral services for her daughter.

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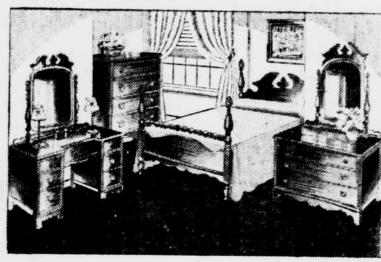




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# COLUMBIA 'Visa Agents' Form KODAKS Revised; 'Racket' Warning Issued

'Form K' Devised for Persons Interested in Admission of Aliens

Revision by the State Department of a form by which persons inter- can keep a record of persons acting ested in applications by aliens for admission into the United States may designate agents to represent them was coupled today with a warning against "racketeering" by what were described as some "unscrupulous parasites" seeking to act as agents.

The form was revised after proprevious wording was unfair to the legal profession because it stated flatly that the department prefers to deal directly, rather than through intermediaries, with all parties interested in visa cases.

In warning against paying exorbitant fees to any one claiming any special "pull" in connection with visa applications, officials emphasized there was no desire to

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attack the legal profession. They said reputable members of the bar have co-operated with the department in efforts to drive the racketeers out of business.

The revised version of the controversial "Form K" still makes clear that it is not necessary for persons desiring to sponsor the admission of an alien into the country to employ a lawyer or any other agent to represent them before the depart-

Form K Necessary. If any agent is employed, however, "Form K" must be filed to designate him so the department as agents. "Form K" itself stipulates that documents to be filed on behalf of visa applicants, as well as instructions regarding the procedure to be followed, may be obtained without charge from the department's Visa Division

"While the Department of State." the revised form adds, "is fully pretests by some lawyers that its pared to deal directly with interested persons and will give every consideration to cases directly presented, there is no objection to the employment by an interested person if he prefers, of an intermediary to assist him in obtaining and preparing the forms and such supplementary documents as may be indicated, in connection with the submission of the case to the department.

In some previous cases that have come to light, officials said, friends or relatives of aliens seeking to come to the United States have been charged exorbitant fees by persons pretending to have some special contact with the department or with American consular officers abroad through which they could accomplish special results. Some of these "racketeers," it was added, have intimated that their high fees were necessary to cover alleged bribes to Government officials.

To Track Down Racketeers. The Department will continue efforts to stamp out such racketeering and at the same time protect innocent aliens, their friends and relatives, from unscrupulous persons who would thus mulct them of large sums of money, it was made

Some of the so-called "visa racketeers have been sent to prison in recent years. Others have been disparred from practice as lawyers and disbarment proceedings are pending against still more.

That some "very disreputable attorneys" have engaged in the racketeering practices, along with other classes of agents, was recognized in a report to a committee of the American Bar Association convention in Indianapolis this week by F. Regis Noel, local attorney, as chairman of the associa-tion's Committee on Revision and Codification of United States Nationality and Immigration Laws.

"There is quite a volume of such activity which can be easily classed as what is generally known as racketeering," Mr. Noel's report said. The Visa Division is attempting to separate the sheep from the goats,

but it has a large problem." He urged enrollment by the State Department of attorneys eligible to practice in visa cases as a solution consider the proposal favorably. It was emphasized that the department considers its function in visa cases a purely executive one and not a quasi-judicial function, such as is performed by some other departments with which eligible attorneys are enrolled. Officials concerned oppose the compromising of their executive function that they say would be involved in formal enrollment of attorneys and are unwilling to assume the responsibility for "policing" the list of lawyers.

Holds New Form Better. Mr. Noel's report, filed before revision of "Form K," also listed complaints against the use of that form in its previous wording. It indicated that attorneys; he said, "are not desired by the department, and that if attorneys are employed, it may adversely affect consideration

of the applicant's cause." He said the revised form now in effect was a big improvement, but that he would not be satisfied until the department approved enrolling of attorneys entitled to practice before it so as to facilitate the work of reputable members of the profes-

Mr. Noel also urged approval by the American Bar Association of two pending amendments to the Nationality Act, which was enacted last year to codify and strengthen numerous previous laws relating to citizenship. One of these amendments would extend for a year, until October 15, 1942, the period during which a naturalized citizen living abroad in his native land must return to the United States to retain his citizenship. The other would exempt a naturalized citizen remaining abroad with "a spouse or parent which is an American national by birth" from having to forfeit his citizenship for living abroad for lengthy periods.

# Air Alarm Maneuvers Set for Pennsylvania

By the Associated Press.

HARRISBURG, Pa., Oct. 2.—

Large scale air raid alarm maneuvers, accompanied in some places by blackouts, will be held over the Eastern and Central areas of Pennsylvania during the week of Octo-

"We are planning the schedule to assure considerable air activity over the entire (participating) regions, weather permitting," Col. Paul H. French of the first interceptor command advised Dr. A. C. Marts, director of the State Council of De-

Although blackouts are being arranged at several cities, including Wilkes-Barre and Hazleton, Dr. Marts said they were not being encouraged in large cities at this time



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# **Bridges Denounces** Sears' Decision as Witch-Hunting'

**Proves That Big Business** Lobbyists Have to Be Appeased, He Says

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 2.-Harry Bridges, West Coast C. I. O. director, issued a statement yesterday denying he was or had been a member of the Communist Party and denouncing the recommendation of a Justice Department inspector that he be deported to his native Aus-

"Judge (Charles B.) Sears' decision shows little understanding of labor problems and the working people's efforts to secure decent living standards through organization," Mr. Bridges said. "The Sears decision proves that big business lobbyin Washington have to be appeased, and the honor of the Government department which presented the charges and then itself selected Judge Sears to rule on those charges has to be protected.

Won't Be a Red-Baiter. "The Sears decision indicated that ed-baiting witch-hunting, discrimnation against American unionists for unpopular political beliefs must be adopted as a conduct of behaviour for union leaders if they would avoid being found guilty of 'Communist affiliation.' In denying he had ever been a

member of the Communist Party, Mr. Bridges said he would "continue to refuse to be a red-baiter, witchhunter and union-wrecker." "I shall continue to oppose and fight Hitlerism and Fascism, at home as well as abroad," he said,

Must Be on Guard. "American trade unions must be on guard. This decision can be applied to them and threaten their very existence as free organizations and their right to organize. "The desire of big business associations to thwart labor organization takes many forms. The

Sears decision is one. "Under the given circumstances fair decision from Judge Sears was not to be expected. We shall continue the fight against such

The statement was issued through the office of the Congress of Industrial Organizations a short time after Mr. Bridges booked plane passage to San Francisco with a stopover at Cleveland.

Bathing Suits Reappear

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Oct. 2 (P) -Bathing suits blossomed vesterday on Atlantic City beach as the temperature soared to 90 degrees, equalling the highest mark for any October day since the Weather Bureau here was established 67 years ago

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# Lord and Lady Halifax **Return After Absence** Of Month in England

Ambassador Emphasizes Need for Prompt U. S. and British Aid to Russia

Lord Halifax, British Ambassador, returned to Washington last night after an absence in England of more than a month.

One thing stands out," the Ambassador said when he reached New York on the Clipper from Lisbon, "that is the necessity that you and we do everything we can, and as quickly as we can, for Russia." The Ambassador returned with Lady Halifax. Although there have been rumors that his stay would be short, informed quarters insist that

# Negotiated Peace to Kill Freedom, Dr. Poling Says

he will not be displaced.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 2. - Dr. Daniel A. Poling, president of the World Christian Endeavor Union, said last night on his return home from England that a negotiated peace now "would be the death of freedom for our time.'

The Baptist minister flew to Great Britain a month ago aboard a British bomber, returning to New York Tuesday by Atlantic Clipper.

"A mediated peace now as of the status quo would be Hitler's peace," he asserted in a statement.

That peace would be the death of freedom for our time. God pity us if we give consent to that."

Dr. Poling said he had found that "British religious and educational leaders agree that the eight points of the Atlantic conference (between Prime Minister Churchill and President Roosevelt), with the President's supplementary statement, are in broad principles a new charter for international relations."

"In support of these principles." he added, "many of us will devote all our influence and our energies."

# Gas Rationing Staff

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### Religion (Continued From First Page.)

religion in Russia, together with thousands of closed churches speak louder than printed words. • • "Support for your emergency polieles cannot be secured by ridiculous. unsupported propaganda.'

Mr. Roosevelt had advised reporters present at his conference to read article 124 of the Russian constitution, which he said provided for freedom of conscience and freedom of religion and propaganda against religion - essentially the same rule as Americans have, although we do not put it the same way, he added.

Dr. John Havnes Holmes of New York, vice chairman of the Keep America Out of War Congress, de- and by the same token the problem clared in a statement that "to com- raised on the President's own initiapare the religious situation in Russia under the Soviet constitution with the religious situation in the United States is a ghastly joke, ican people."

#### "Facade for Tyranny." He added:

"President Roosevelt is impressed by the fact that the constitution of Soviet Russia protects freedom of religion in that country. \* \* \* The Soviet constitution has never been anything more than a fine facade for tyranny. \* \* \* If a Polish-Catholic church and a Polish synagogue are being opened in Moscow today, it is not because of any constitutional guarantees, but only because Stalin, the dictator, finds it advisable in the present war situation to grant this favor."

the Russian constitution was "noth- ernment. ing but a hollow shell" came yesterday from the Rev. Edmund A. Walsh, S. J., vice president of Georgetown University and in 1922-3

teach religion to children under 18 years of age." Moreover, he said, these children are forbidden "to participate even in the restricted religious rites and worship mentioned" in Article 124.

Under this and other decrees, he charged, teachers of religion, "priests citizens. and laymen alike" have been "arrested and executed or banished to the concentration camps" and the Catholic clergy "practically annihilated."

tion to the cause of true freedom," continuing:

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will receive a new measure of sup- of the U. S. S. R. have obligatory of Cyprus in the Eastern Mediterastonish him," Father Walsh throughout the entire territory of the U. S. S. R."

Chairman Dies of the House Comwrote Mr. Roosevelt that "I rise to the most drastic executive decrees protest against any effort in any designed to strangle religion in every freedoms.'

Stalin Statements Quoted. He went on to quote anti-religious

Communist leaders and added: "I call upon you, Mr. President, to clarify the situation with respect to Stalin and the four freedoms by making it unmistakably clear that nowhere more so than in its cruel



BACK IN CAPITAL-Lord Halifax, British Ambassador to the United States, accompanied by Lady Halifax, returned to Washington yesterday after a flying trip to London to confer with officials of the British government. At the time of his departure from this country, there was some speculation as to whether he would continue to represent Great Britain here .- A. P. Photo.

# **Text of Walsh Statement**

# Georgetown Official Urges Roosevelt To Ask Religious Freedom in Russia

The text of a statement by the Rev. Edmund A. Walsh, S. J., vice president of Georgetown University, on President Roosevelt's statement on religious freedom in Russia tollows.

The President's statement on religious liberty in Soviet Russia can be made to serve a very useful puring the mind and conscience of millions of devoted American citizens. Properly and courageously developed, President Roosevelt's present attitude can serve the cause of national unity to a very marked degree tive can result disastrously if not faced honestly and courageously.

There is more at stake than reaches the eve if one only reads as well as an insult to the Amer- Article 124 of the present Soviet constitution. That guarantee, like so much of formal legislation in the Soviet state, must be analyzed and interpreted in the light of the realities, not by letter only.

It must be remembered that the constitutional paragraph cited by the President guarantees nothing but a hollow shell of religious freedom by permitting the exercise of (otpravlyeniya religioznykh kultov). This is interpreted to mean that a Catholic, a Protestant or a Jew may certain rigidly prescribed localities tions" are declared to be of no con-A declaration that article 124 of cern to an avowedly atheistic gov-

Many Functions Forbidden. But he cannot exercise some of

the most important functions of tal combat with a foe whose rea representative of the Holy See in religious freedom. He cannot de- ligious principles and practices are of freedom of the press, freedom of the United States has it in his of assembly, by public teaching of power at this moment to make a stitution, he said, a decree was iscinema and those other accessories of true freedom. He will do this under which "it is forbidden to without which guarantee of inner if he will undertake to induce the belief becomes an external mockery. authorities of Soviet Russia to re-But that same article 124 does guar- move the unjustifiable discriminaantee full freedom of public, un- tions still in practice and restore limited and even official anti-re- to the long-suffering Russian peoligious propaganda for purposes of ple that first shining jewel among eliminating the very concept of the four freedoms to which the Deity from the minds of Soviet Government and people of the The guarantee contained in ar- mitted.

Godless and similar militant socie- ice to humanity, I am confident he ties who have utilized it to deluge will receive a new measure of supthe country with a very obscene port from certain quarters which anti-religious propaganda. In addi- may astonish him and which will tion, the state itself in its educa- prove a precious ally in the mo-President Roosevelt has the power tional system openly and officially mentous crisis now facing the Amernow, Father Walsh said in conclu- teaches outright atheism as state ican people. sion, "to make a historic contribu- doctrine. The record, in this respect, is an open book and the Soviet government itself has published R. A. F. Planes Again Raid "He will do this if he undertakes official textbooks instructing its to induce the authorities of Soviet teachers how to combat "superstito induce the authorities of Soviet Russia to remove the unjustifiable tion." This seeming contradiction Ports of Tripoli, Bengasi

people that first shining jewel Students of Russian constitutional among the four freedoms to which law are fully aware that the text of the Government and the people of the constitution is the least impor- British planes had once more raided the United States are irrevocably tant among the legal instruments. That same constitution in Article 67 "If he can achieve this fine serv- provides: "Decisions and orders of ice to humanity, I am confident he the Council of People's Commissars rons had bombed the British island port from certain quarters which force and must be carried out

Following this pattern, the Soviet mittee on Un-American Activities government issues from time to time at Bengasi and had hit a hospital quarter to dress the Soviet wolf in external manifestation. The most desert also was reported hit. the sheep's clothing of the 'four notable of these is the decree of Seven Italian planes were said to April 8, 1929, some 6,000 words in have encountered eight British length, which is still in force as the Hurricanes south of Sicily and to most comprehensive network of dis- have shot down two in a dogfight,

crees (which rarely come to the Libya. attention of the outside world), it is In East Africa, the Italians said forbidden to teach religion to their garrison at Gondar—one of children under 18 year of age, who their three remaining strongholds the Soviet regime is utterly repug-nant to the American people and are also forbidden to participate are also forbidden to participate in Ethiopia—dispersed with heavy

the concentration camps at Shov- to pass Sicily last week end.

vetzky Island Varoslay Vyatka and elsewhere. In pursuance of this policy of a very sinister and cynical

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#### but not of defense. Seeks Release of Prisoners.

certain religious ceremonials or rites the House, in his address to Con- taxes and insurance. do anything that he pleases within of Soviet Russia to convince the attend religious services. The activin which these religious "supersti- ate the hundreds of religious pris- be within the limits defined as United States.

The Soviet Union is now in mor-United States are irrevocably com-

ticle 124 is for the Association of the If he can achieve this fine serv-

ROME, Oct. 2.—The Italian command announced today that British planes had once more raided the Libyan ports of Tripoli and the ranean last night.

The communique said the British raiders had damaged some buildings 29. and dwelling houses at Tripoli. An Italian field hospital in the Libvan

statements by Josef Stalin and other criminatory legislation ever devised while German bombers were credby a frankly atheistic government. ited with shooting down another In virtue of this and similar de- plane during a foray against Tobruk,

are also forbidden to participate even in the restricted religious rites and worship mentioned in Article 124 of the constitution.

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# Churches in Russia Supported by 30,000 **Religious Societies**

### Nation's Fight Against Nazis Is Indorsed by **Prominent Clerics**

BY ROBERT WILLIAM MURRAY NEW YORK, Oct. 2.-President Roosevelt's comments on freedom of religion in the Soviet Union follow hard on many statements by viet efforts to fight off the Nazi in-

The Catholic primate of England can and Jewish congregations resian Army.

Sergei, primate of the all-Russian Church; Rassulev, leader on Catholics, Protestants, Jews and Moslems the world over the need for destroying Hitlerism, "the com-mon enemy of religion." Response has been widespread.

Old Quarrels Forgotten.

Jewish Agency in Palestine, is re-

Gen. Anders, in charge of the Polish army being formed east of the Urals with Soviet co-operation, brook reports that his soldiers "are Catholics, but next in number are Jews,

gogue are being opened. is one for each republic and one for You will find they very, very happy the whole Soviet Union as well, simi- and very delighted with what we lar to the United States) all guar- have done. You will see. You will antee to Soviet citizens freedom of find evidences of their satisfaction." religion as well as freedom to propagandize against religion. Churches, said: mosques and synagogues are functioning; clergymen and their children have full political and civil rights: the devout offer up their prayers knowing that any one who tries to interfere by mocking or jeering is subject to the punishment set by the criminal code.

### Literal Interpretation.

The separation of church and believers under the czars. state decreed in 1918 under Lenin's legality, the Catholic clergy, for in- signature is interpreted literally stance, has been practically an- There are no religious oaths or renihilated. When the Soviet govern- ligious ceremonies in government ment assumed the reins of power in institutions. Only civil marriage is ments-the old church and the new 1917 there were some six Catholic recognized by the Soviet state; if church. The former is headed by bishops in Russia, over 800 priests the bride and bridegroom wish a Metropolitan Sergei, acting patripose at this critical time. It brings and a corresponding number of church marriage they can have one arch; the latter by the first hierout into the light of day an extended into the light of day and extended i bishop known to me (not a native shorn of its former privileges, which ings in Moscow, in which are housed By the Associated Press. Russian but a foreigner); not a sin- were often granted it at the expense their administrative offices. gle seminary remains and not 12 of Baptists, Jews, Roman Catholics, Catholic priests were at liberty in etc. Under the czars, when the or- church) extends its influence to nounced plans for a pilgrimage to recent years. But numerous anti- thodox church was part of the state some churches abroad, including the the Alexandria (Va.) home of George religious seminaries, universities and apparatus, a fifth of its income American orthodox churches. In the Mason, "father of the Bill of Rights," institutes have been established by came from the imperial budget. The United States there is Benjamin on October 7, the 149th anniversary

> guaranteed in the constitution of Union comes from the 30,000 "reli-1918 and by article 4 of the law of gious societies" registered there. May 11, 1925. But even that shred These societies, each made up of 5,665 priests and 3,100 deacons and of hope was deliberately removed 20 adults (over 18 years of age) or sacristans. from the present constitution which more-if less, they form "religious guarantees only freedom of attack groups"-elect an executive board with 2,309 priests. of three members but all are jointly This record speaks for itself, use by the state. According to the the great choral synagogue, which been one of the main bulwarks of Representative John McCormack of contract, they must maintain and has its own administration. Massachusetts, majority leader of repair the premises and pay the

gress on June 22, 1936, stated with | Children under 18 can be taught absolute correctness that the sim- religious subjects only in their own ple and obvious way for the rulers homes; children of any age may world of their sincerity is to liber- ities of the religious societies must oners still in Soviet detention camps "joint satisfaction of their religious and to permit that true freedom of needs"; they are not supposed to religion which we enjoy in the indulge in political or recreational work. The Soviets in all their writ-

# negotiations at Moscow on religious fend his religion publicly by means equally detestable. The President Anacostia Bank of Washington In the District of Columbia, at the close business on September 24, 1941, publish in response to call made by Comptroller the Currency, under section 5211, U. Revised Statutes. 1. Loans and discounts (in-cluding \$686.18 over-\$1,626,446.76

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	cluding \$686.18 over-	51.626.446.76
2	United States Govern-	GI:UAU:TIU.FU
-70	ment obligations, direct	
	and guaranteed	101.000.00
3.	Obligations of States and	
	political subdivisions	1.00
4.	Other bonds, notes and	
5925	debentures	304.359.75
6.	Cash, balances with other	
	banks, including reserve	
	balance and cash items in	
	process of collection	1,406,228.44
7.	Bank premises owned.	
1	\$65.400; furniture and	** 404 00
	fixtures, \$10.004	401.04
11.	Other assets	401.04
12	Total assets	\$3.513.840.99
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0.	LIABILITIES.	
13.	Demand deposits of in-	
1	dividuals. partnerships	
	and corporations	\$1.361.912.84
14.	Time deposits of indi-	
1 .	viduals, partnerships and	1 500 511 11
	corporations	1,793,711.11
18.	Other deposits (certified	
	and cashier's checks,	7.231.56
10	etc.)	7,231.00
19.	Total de-	7,231.55
19.	Total de- posits, \$3.162,855.51	7,231.05
	Total de-	

24. Total liabilities \_\_\_\_ \$3.183.524.00 CAPITAL ACCOUNTS. Surplus
Undivided profits
Reserves (and retirement account for preferred stock) Total capital accounts \$330.316.99

Total liabilities and \$3.513,840.99 MEMORANDA 31. Pledged assets (and se-curities loaned) (book Other assets pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities (includ-ing notes and bills rediscounted and securities sold un-der repurchase-agreement) \$50,000.00 (c) Assets pledged to qualify for exer-cise of fiduciary or corporate pow-ers. and for pur-poses other than to secure liabilities

pretense to freedom of religious worship."

Senator Chavez, Democrat, of New Mexico said in a statement that what counted was "not what the Soviet constitution provided for, but soviet constitution provided for, but soviet constitution provided for, but soviet constitution provided for banished to statement that what counted was "not what the Soviet constitution provided for, but soviet constitution provided for, but soviet constitution.

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# Moscow Parley Speed Attributed to Reds' Co-operation, Realism

### Appreciation Voiced by Beaverbrook, Harriman; Quick Aid Pledged

By A. T. STEELE, Foreign Correspondent of The Star and Chicago Daily News.

MOSCOW, Oct. 2.-Beaming with gratification over the prompt and satisfactory conclusion of one of the prominent churchmen indorsing So- biggest deals in armament and good will ever concluded between nations Lord Beaverbrook and W. Averel Harriman, respectively heads of the joined with the heads of the Angli- British and American missions to Moscow, faced reporters here today cently in leading a nation-wide day and expressed their emphatic appreof prayer for the success of the Rus- ciation of Russian co-operation and

realism The three-power meeting, which came to an official end yesterday of Soviet Moslems; the Vilna Rab- and was rounded out with a Krembinical Council, and various others | lin reception for the entire visiting in the U. S. S. R. have been urging delegations, was described by Mr. Harriman as only the beginning of real co-operation among the three

The important work, he said, starts now with the implementation of the arrangements concluded here. Old quarrels are being forgotten. Mr. Harriman said a group of ex-Chaim Weizman, president of the perts, headed by Col. Philip R. Faymonville, United States Army, is to ported to have indorsed the appeal deal with the problems of receipt, of Soviet Jews; Russians, Red and maintenance of supplies and other White, attend services invoking di- leftover details. This group will be vine aid in churches everywhere augmented in the future with other from the Greek Orthodox Church officers and civilians as American in Jerusalem to St. Paul's in Lon- aid takes form on a large scale, Mr. Harriman added.

Sense of Urgency in Talks. To use the words of Lord Beaver-

"The speed with which the materials will arrive is best shown by then orthodox, then Protestants. All the speed with which our conferhave their own clergymen, since ence was concluded. There was a there are many army chaplains in sense of urgency throughout. The our group." In Moscow, a Polish Russians showed extraordinary ap-Catholic Church and a Polish Syna- titude, understanding and sympathy with our problems. They are tre-The Soviet constitutions (there mendously pleased with the results. Mr. Harrison, speaking of Stalin,

"He works with great speed and frankness and is very realistic. Moreover, he is patient."

The three-day conference was un-

ings express pride in the freedom that all sects enjoy in the U.S.S.R. and point to the disabilities suffered by Roman Catholics, Jews, and old

## Two Orthodox Wings.

In the U.S.S.R. the orthodox church is represented by two move-

the state where the agents of athe- Soviets did away with this economic Fedchenko, Exarch of the the Mos- of Mason's death. cow Patriarchy, who regularly re- In connection with the announcedestroying religious belief. Freedom of religious propaganda had been houses of worship in the Soviet There is a total of 4,225 orthodox tor of the C. E. S., praised the American are trained in the technique of the support of the thousands of ports to the Moscow religious center. There is a total of 4,225 orthodox tor of the C. E. S., praised the American are trained in the technique of the support of the thousands of ports to the Moscow religious center. churches (of which 225 are in the ican press for keeping alive the spirit Moscow district). 37 monasteries, and purpose of the bill of rights.

There are 1.744 Catholic churches tional Newspaper Week, October 1-8 we take the occasion to honor the There are 1,011 synagogues with press for its leading part in the responsible for the building and 2,559 rabbis. In Moscow there are struggle to preserve the bill of equipment given them for their free three synagogues, of which one is rights. Freedom of the press has

REPORT OF CONDITION OF

The Second National Bank Of Washington, in the District of Columbia, at the close of business on September 24, 1941. Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.

ASSETS. 1. Loans and discounts (including \$761.65 overdrafts) \_\_\_\_\_ \$5,213,262.10 2. United States Government obligations, direct and guaran-Other bonds, notes, and debentures 5. Corporate stocks, including stock of Federal Reserve Bank. Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, 7. Bank premises owned, \$766,130.81; furniture and fixtures, \$58.661.11 1. Other assets

LIABILITIES. 13. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corpora-\$6,197,562,29 14. Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations. 4.226.911.73 17. Deposits of banks.... 733,149.91 18. Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.) \_\_\_\_ 

377.177.82 76,684.81 CAPITAL ACCOUNTS.

(c) Common stock, total par\_\_\_\_\_ \$500,000.00 \$500,000,00 450,000.00 27. Undivided profits 134.549.87 28. Reserves (and retirement account for preferred stock) \_\_\_\_\_ 7.246.20 Total Capital Accounts \$1,091,796.07 Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts \$12,703,282.63 (c) Common stock.
total par. \$50.000
self-total par. \$50.000
self-total par. \$50.000
self-total par. \$6.000.00
self-total (a) United States Government obligations, direct and

guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other \$570,404.00 liabilities (b) Other assets pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities (including notes and bills rediscounted 21,000.00 and securities sold under repurchase agreement). (c) Assets pledged to qualify for exercise of fiduciary or corporate powers, and for purposes other than to secure liabilities\_\_\_\_\_ 349,705.80 32. Secured liabilities: (a) Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to re-

\$589,371.77 and belief. District of Columbia, ss: I, FRED S. BEYER, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemaly sweat 25.000.00 that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. FRED S. BEYER, Cashier. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 30th day of September, 1941. ELIZABETH M. KINTZ. (Seal.) (Signed.)

Correct-Attest V. B. DEYBER EDWARD T. HARDING, WM B WOLF. FREDERICK A. HESSICK.

BARGE L HARTZ

F. W. MACKENZIE, WM. M. HANNAY, W. R. WINSLOW, Directors.

A H PLUGGE

Notary Public, D. C.

#### doubtedly one of the shortest of **Biggers Will Return** its kind on record. Describing the procedure. Lord Beaverbrook said the committees sat each day and From London to Give each evening and that their reports were dealt with by the heads of the respective delegations. Then, in nightly meetings with Stalin at the Kremlin, the reports of the day Roosevelt Report were co-ordinated. This was what

made swift decisions possible. "We are entirely satisfied," Lord

Beaverbrook proclaimed in his ex-

Harriman Lauds Beaverbrook.

Mr. Harriman chimed in with the

remark. "Lord Beaverbrook is the

best partner I ever had to do busi-

Lord Beaverbrook with a hearty

Kremlin, with Stalin as the host.

were on terms of intimate friendship

with important figures in the diplo-

matic, naval and aviation services of

the walls of the fabulous Kremlin.

They arrived at 6 o'clock and the

Stalin Spends Evening.

Premier Stalin, Mr. Roosevelt and

American factories who are turning

out materials for the defeat of

Stalin himself proposed several

toasts and proved a genial host

After dinner the guests were shown

Soviet motion pictures including a

newsreel and a comedy.
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BERLIN, Oct. 2 (AP).-Authorized

cow three-power meeting was a

showed discrepancies in viewpoint

NEW YORK, Oct. 2 .- The Citizen-

He said, "Inasmuch as this

pilgrimage will occur during Na-

democracy for a century and a half.'

Moscow Conferences

Failure Nazis Say

Western powers.

by Mr. Harriman.

Hitlerism.

failure

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ness with.

laugh.

Lease-Lend Co-ordinator Said to Have Details Of Pledges to Soviet

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Oct. 2.-John D. Bigers. American lease-lend chief in "Put that down, boys," shouted London, is returning to the United States shortly to report to President Roosevelt, reliable sources said to-

Nothing could be more symbolic of the strengthening of the ties of Mr. Biggers is expected to tell the cordiality between Soviet Russia and President and United States inher democratic collaborators in the dustry specifically what Britain is fight to the finish against Hitlerism urgently needing and what she can than last night's dinner party in the do without

Since his arrival in Britain, Sep-Before the evening was over, all diffidence had been broken down dozens of British industrialists, and the topmost men of Bolshevism studied many phases of war industry and has reached enough conclusions to justify his first report, the sources said.

Mr. Biggers was reported to pos-It was a fine opportunity for the sess details of the British and United Russians to learn something about States aid promised Soviet Russia these Britons and Americans and for the visiting Anglo-Saxons to get at the tri-power war needs conference ended in Moscow last night. better acquainted with the Russians, About 150 Britons, Americans and

It was said he planned to stay only a short time in the United 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes. Russians attended the dinner within States, returning to London for continuance of his co-ordination work. party did not break up until nearly

### Britain and U. S. to Fill All Russian Requests

Stalin appeared shortly after his MOSCOW, Oct. 2 (A).-Virtually guests had gathered and remained every Soviet supply request is to with them throughout the evening. be filled by the United States and A tremendous dinner was served in Great Britain in exchange for Rusthe great hall, richly decorated in gray and gold and banked with sian raw materials under a swiftlyreached agreement of the Moscow flowers. There were five tables.

Stalin seated at the center of the War Needs Conference. Tri-power conferees wound up main table, was flanked on the right by Lord Beaverbrook and on the left their business and closed the session last night, accomplishing in 12. three days what they had expected Soviet-American-British amity, to to require five, to speed the strengthening of the U.S.S.R. for the Mr. Churchill and to the workers of struggle against Germany.

Harriman Spokesman W. Averell Harriman, chairman of the United States delegation, spoke for both himself and Lord Beaverbrook, head of the British mission,

in a statement "It was decided at the conference to place at the disposal of the Soviet government practically every requirement for which Soviet military and civilian authorities asked. The Soviet government supplies Great Britain and the United States large quantities of raw materials required German sources said today the Mosin those countries.

"Transportation facilities have 30. been fully examined and plans made They said the final speeches of to increase the volume of traffic in Russian Premier Vyacheslaff Molotoff and W. Averell Harriman, chief all directions."

Receipt of ample Russian raw of the United States delegation, materials was acknowledged in the between the Soviet Union and the British-American statement and it said Premier Joseph Stalin had expressed his thanks to the United States and Britain for "bountiful supplies of raw materials, machine

The Moscow Patriarchy (old ship Educational Service today an- states that it adheres to the resolution of the three governments to establish, after final annihilation of the Nazi tyranny, a peace that will enable all countries to live in security on their territories in condi-

tions free from fear or need.' Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav Molotov, chairman of the Soviet committee, said the conference "ar-

### rived at a unanimous decision on all problems with which it was faced." In this, Molotov said, "we see recognition by friendly powers of the truth that, at the present, the Soviet Union bears the whole brunt of the

struggle with Germany's Fascist hordes. We also see in this a pledge that assistance will be rendered quickly and in ever growing dimensions. Conquests "to Crumble."

"Hitler's conquests," he declared, "will crumble to dust." "This combination of efforts of such great powers as the United States, Great Britain and the Soviet Union predetermines to a great extent the final success of our struggle with the Hitlerites, no matter how much they extol their temporary successes \* \* ." he added. "The arrogant Hitler has never been confronted with such a mighty combination of states: he has not yet had time to feel the power of this re-

Molotov assured the American and British delegates, most of whom flew to Moscow last week, that "our will tember 11, Mr. Biggers has seen for the struggle against Hitlerite Germany is indomitable and that our confidence in victory over the sworn enemy of all freedom-loving people is unshakable."

> Columbia National Bank OF WASHINGTON the District of Columbia, at the business on September 24th, 1941 lished in response to call made b

ASSETS

(in cluding Sizons
overdrafts)

United States Government obligations, direct
and guaranteed

Obligations of States and
political subdivisions

Other bonds, notes, and
debentures 68.750.00 185.640.00 Corporate stocks, includ-ng stock of Federal Re-serve bank Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection Bank premises owned \$158.107.02, furniture and fixtures \$14.992.33. Other assets 2.852.599.86

Total assets LIABILITIES.
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations.
Time deposits of individuals. viduals. partnerships, and corporations Deposits of United States ther deposits (certified nd cashier's checks, etc.) Total de-

\$5,704,711.65 23 Other liabilities Total liabilities \_\_\_\_ \$5.750.739.05 CAPITAL ACCOUNTS. (c) Common total par Surplus Undivided profits

Total liabilities and capital accounts MEMORANDA.
Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value)
(c) Assets bledged to
qualify for exercise
of fiduciary or corporate powers, and
for purposes other
than to secure lies.

(e) Total \$37.500.00 City of Washington, District of Columbia supplies of raw materials, indextools and munitions of war."

Decisions Upanimous.

"In concluding its session." the statement said. "the conference statement said. "the conference statement it adheres to the reso-

(Seal.) JOHN W. SCOTT Notary Public. District of Columbia AT PUBLIC DISTRICT OF COMMONA

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EENWARD L. MCALEER.
BENJAMIN M. MCKELWAY.
JAMES A. MESSER.
JOSEPH H. MILANS.
EDGAR MORRIS.
JAMES O'DONNELL. Jr.
ANDREW SAUL.
FRANK J. STRYKER.
Directors

Reserve District No. 5.

#### REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE RIGGS NATIONAL BANK Of Washington, in the District of Columbia, at the close of business on

September 24, 1941. Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency. under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.

ASSETS Loans and discounts (including \$56,434.37 overdrafts) \_\_\_\_ United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed. 43,748,230.82 3. Obligations of States and political subdivisions..... 4. Other bonds, notes, and debentures 6.317.783.02 Corporate stocks, including stock of Federal Reserve Bank 385,913.73 6. Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, 85.415.333.06 and cash items in process of collection 7. Bank premises owned, \$2,644,048.51; furniture and fixtures, \_ 3,097,439.89 8. Real estate owned other than bank premises 45.557.30 11. Other assets 201.840.15

LIABILITIES. 13. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations \_\_\_ 14. Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations. 16,503,382.30 15. Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings) Deposits of States and political subdivisions 31.044.13 17. Deposits of banks 31.245.031.60
18. Other deposits (certified and eashier's checks, etc.) 2,353.864.06 2,353,864.06 Total Deposits \$156,124,688.99 23. Other liabilities Total Liabilities\_\_\_\_\_ 156,506,427.84 24.

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS.

25. Capital stock: (a) Preferred, total par \$900,000.00; retirable value \_\_\_ (Rate of dividends on retirable value is: R. F. C. at 3%; others at 5%.) (c) Common stock, total par\_\_\_\_\_ 3,000,000.00

3,250,000.00 2,763 200 37 27. Undivided profits 322,723,76 Total Capital Accounts 10,235,924.13 Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts \_\_\_\_\_ 166,742,351.97 MEMORANDA. 31. Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value): (a) United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other (c) Assets pledged to qualify for exercise of fiduciary or corporate powers, and for purposes other than 1,000,000 00 to secure liabilities\_\_\_\_\_ 3,839,000,00

quirements of law\_\_\_\_\_ District of Columbia, City of Washington, ss:

(a) Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to re-

I, HILLEARY G. HOSKINSON, vice president of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge

HILLEARY G. HOSKINSON, Vice President. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 30th day of September, 1941. GEORGE H. MORRIS. Notary Public, D. C.

My commission expires January 15, 1945. Correct-Attest: CHARLES C. GLOVER. Jr., CHARLES H. TOMPKINS. JOHN O. LAGORCE. FLEMING NEWBOLD,

WILLIAM E. SCHMID.

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HARRY F. CLARK. C. POWELL MINNIGERODE, HENRY P. ERWIN, D. J. CALLAHAN STERLING RUFFIN Directors.

Acme Steel (4) \_\_\_ 1 Adams Exp (15g) \_ 15

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Alleghany Corp. 3 Alleg'y \$30 pf ww. 2

Am Car & Fy (1g). 2

Am Chain 1.20g \_\_\_ Am Com'l Alcohol

Am&F P \$6 pf .90k

A & FP \$7 pf 1.05k

Am Hawaiian 3g

Am Home P 2.40\_\_

Am International.

Am Power & Light AmP&L\$5pf4.375k

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# Reach New Peak For September

Nine Months' Total Also Breaks Record For Like Periods

By EDWARD C. STONE. Postal receipts at the City Post Allied Chem (6) Office during September and in the Allied Mills (.75g) 2 14 13% 14 first nine months of this year out- Allis-Chalmers 1g. 5 29%, 29%, 29%, distanced all former records for the two periods, the September total even exceeding that of the Christ- Am Airlines (1e) \_\_ 2 4812 4712 4715 mas holiday season in many former years, postal officials announced to- Am Can (4)

Postal revenues in September mounted to \$783,446.89, a gain of \$132,059.45, or 20.27 per cent, compared with receipts of \$651,387.44 in September, 1940. So far this year Am Hide&Leather every month has witnessed a gain over the corresponding month a year | Am ice

Receipts at the City Post Office Am Locomotive ... Am Locop 5.25k... Am Locop 5.25k... reached \$6,817,640, in comparison with a total of \$5,905.106 in the same period in 1940, a striking increase in 1941 of \$912.534, and one which is expected to cross the Am Roll Mill 1.05g 2 134 134

The report, reflecting the present business boom in the Capital due to national defense efforts, population growth and many other fac- Am Stores (.50g) \_. tors, closely follows the statement from the Clearing House Association | Am Sumat Tob (1) that bank clearings in the Capital climbed to \$146,967,221.95 in Septem-

Am Viscose (ig. 17

Postal receipts in the District so Am Viscose pt (5). 1 far in 1941 compare by months with

1940 as 10110W		
	1941.	1940.
January	\$705,804.95	\$672,270.73
February	727,323.04	626,825,78
March	759,105.02	698,348.61
April	794,564.60	705,744.59
May	777,141.33	694,092.29
June	762,415.49	623,599.65
July	762,747.98	622,009.28
August	745,092.00	610,829.00
September	783.446.89	651,387.44
Transit M.	n New Pr	resident

K. M. Pardoe, assistant purchas- Atl G&WI pf 2.50g 2 51 50%, 51 can Transit Purchases and Stores Association at the 60th convention Aviation Corp. 12 4 at Atlantic City yesterday. Mr. Pardoe has served the association as vice president during the past year and succeeds James K. Hall of Co-Bangor & Arstook.

Washington is included in the list of 10 cities in which recent business Improvement has been outstanding. says the October issue of Forbes pare more favorably with the same

Hartford, Holyoke, Elmira, James-town, N. Y., and Wichita Falls, Tex. | †Bon Ami(A)4a chita Falls, Tex.

Real Estate Bonds Climb. Real estate bonds again advanced Bridg't Brass . Tag In September for the 15th consecu- Briggs Mfg 1.50g .. tive month, according to the AmottBaker Averages which include sevBucyr's-Erie 65g Baker Averages which include sev-

The average dollar price per \$1,000 bond is now \$313 compared with \$281 on December 31, 1940. The advance was not as large as the 2.3 per cent In August but included every class- Callahan Zinc ification, apartment house issues leading the way with a rise of 1.6 Canada Dry (.60) per cent. Canadian Pacific

In the 30 days 77 issues gained, 75 kept the same levels and 48 declined. the report states.

Lower Banking Costs Urged. er, led a forum discussion at the A. B. A. convention on cutting bank | Cent Aguirre 1.50\_

Mr. Bishop showed that expenses Mr. Bishop showed that expenses
of insured commercial banks from
Cent RR of NJ (r)
Cent Violeta Sugar 1935 to 1940 have been increasing Cerro de Pasco 3g. at a faster rate than gross income, †Certain-teed pf despite the fact that there has Chain Belt (.75g). terest paid on deposits. The reason Chesapeake C (r) 28 for this, he declared, is that operfor this, he declared, is that oper-ating expenses have shown an Chi & Eastern III 3 112 Chi & Eastern III 4 6 "enormous increase."

Law places a premium on rapid Chi Mail Ord 25e\_ 1 operation by bank personnel, it was declared that "banks cannot afford to operate with outmoded clerk to work overtime due to some City Stores error which could have been pre-

Savings banks' pass books came into the discussion when the idea was advanced that it was more Coca-Cola (2.25g). economical for such an institu- Colgate P-P.50a tion not to have the rules of the Colg-Pal-P pf 4.25. bank printed in the book. It was Collins&Aik 2.75g. pointed out that a change in rules Colo Fuel & I (la) necessitated calling in the books

This was a time-consuming task, Mr. Bishop said, and, further, such Columb Carbon (4 changing of rules printed in a Comel Inv Tr (4) 747s 314 pass book could not be done in

an entirely satisfactory manner. Today's Trading on Exchange. The Washington Stock Exchange opened today with a small sale in

Potomac Electric Power 6 per cent preferred at 116, off 1/2. Security Storage appeared on the board again today, 10 shares selling at 73.

By far the heaviest trading was in the Garfinckel issues. Fifty shares of preferred sold at 29, a Container (.75g)\_\_ new high on the present move, while | Contl Baking | 60 shares of common came out at | Contl Bak pf (8) | 11%, off fractionally,

The market closed with 35 shares of Washington Railway & Electric preferred registering 1161/2, a fractional gain.

Financial District Gossip. Home mortgages totaling 469 and amounting to \$1,222,127 were made by Virginia insured building and loan associations during August of which 117 were for new residential Crucible Steel\_\_\_\_ of \$366,440, the Federal Savings Cuban-Am Sugar and Loan Insurance Corp. reports. The total dollar sales volume of new passenger automobiles for the first eight months of 1941 was 43 Curtis Publishing. 35

Commerce Department announces. Curtiss-Wr (A) 2g Columbus Day, October 13, will give the Washington brokerage Davega Stores 30g houses a day off as the New York Davega S pf 1.25 Stock Exchange will be closed. The

banks, however, will be open as Deere & Co (2g) x 14 26 25% 25% usual.

# D. C. Postal Receipts TRANSACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE 17 Million Debenture Sale Early Stock Advances Stocks

(By Private Wire Direct to The Star.)
Stock and Sales—
Dividend Rate. Add 00. High. Low. Close.
Abbott Lab 1.60a). 6 5412 54 5412 tAbbott L pf 4.50 .. 50 1224 1224 1224 Acme Steel (4) ... 1 48¼ 48¼ 48¼ 48¼ Adams Exp (15g) 15 7% 7% 7% 7% Addressog ph (1) 1 12¾ 12% 12% 12% Alight Reduction 1a x 6 42 41½ 41½ East'n Air Lines 4 31 30% 30% Otis Steel 34 Eaton Mfg (2.25g). El Auto-Lite 2.25g Else Pwr & Light El P&L \$6 pf .90k El P&L \$7 pf 1.05k. 1 161% 161% 161% tEndicott-J pf (5) Eng Pub Service\_\_ 3 314 Erie cod (r). Erie w.i. (r) Erie ct w.i. (r)\_ Erie pf A w.i. (r) ... Eureka Vacuum C. Ex-Cell-O (1.95g) †Am Br Sh pf 5.25. 10 12914 12914 12914 Am Cable & Radio 48 25, 23, 212 Exchange Buffet ... 1 1/2 2 28% 28% 28% 28% Fajardo Sug 1.50g.
2 20% 20% 20% 20% Federat'd DS 1.40a
Fed't'd D S pf 4.25.
Fidelity Pho 1.60a
Firestone (10) First Natl St 2.50\_ 5 38 2 271, 271, 271, Flintkote (.75g) .... 2 3412 3412 341 34 Food Mach 1.40a 15 | Foster W pf 12.25k 10 125 41 Francisco Sugar\_\_

2 26 25 26 1,2 3 21 21 21 1 25% 25% 25% 38 4612 4634 4612 Food Mch pf 4.50 20 10512 10512 10512 1 514 514 514 2 384 381<sub>2</sub> 384 121, 121, 121, Freeport Sul (2) ... \_\_\_\_ 2 2¼ 2¼ 2¼ Gabriel (A) Am Mach&Fy.74g 4 11% 11% 11% Gair Robt pf 1.20 .. 1 10% 10% 10% 3214 324 324 534 Gen A Trans 1.50g. 1334 Gen Baking (.45g). 1 50% 50% 50% 2 6% 6% 6% 1 92% 92% 92% Gen Electric 1.05g 37 32 31 315 Gen Foods (2) 9 42 41 41 Gen Gas & El(A) 160 H H †Gen G&E cv pf... 10 83 Gen Mills (4)

AmP&L\$6pf5.25k\_ 7 Am Radiator .45g\_ 34 54 which is expected to cross the \$1,000,000 mark during the present | \$1,000,000 mark during the present | \$4 m R M pf 4.50 | 220 | 65 | 64\2 | 64\2 | Gen Cable pf 5.25k | 1 | 92\2 | 92\2 | 92\2 | 26\2 | Am Seating (.50g) | 5 | 10\3 | 10\2 | 10\2 | 10\2 | 10\2 | 26\2 | 26\2 | 26\2 | 26\2 | 26\2 | 26\2 | 26\2 | 26\2 | 26\2 | 26\2 | 26\2 | 26\2 | 26\2 | 26\2 | 26\2 | 26\2 | 26\2 | 26\2 | 26\2 | 26\2 | 26\2 | 26\2 | 26\2 | 26\2 | 26\2 | 26\2 | 26\2 | 26\2 | 26\2 | 26\2 | 26\2 | 26\2 | 26\2 | 26\2 | 26\2 | 26\2 | 26\2 | 26\2 | 26\2 | 26\2 | 26\2 | 26\2 | 26\2 | 26\2 | 26\2 | 26\2 | 26\2 | 26\2 | 26\2 | 26\2 | 26\2 | 26\2 | 26\2 | 26\2 | 26\2 | 26\2 | 26\2 | 26\2 | 26\2 | 26\2 | 26\2 | 26\2 | 26\2 | 26\2 | 26\2 | 26\2 | 26\2 | 26\2 | 26\2 | 26\2 | 26\2 | 26\2 | 26\2 | 26\2 | 26\2 | 26\2 | 26\2 | 26\2 | 26\2 | 26\2 | 26\2 | 26\2 | 26\2 | 26\2 | 26\2 | 26\2 | 26\2 | 26\2 | 26\2 | 26\2 | 26\2 | 26\2 | 26\2 | 26\2 | 26\2 | 26\2 | 26\2 | 26\2 | 26\2 | 26\2 | 26\2 | 26\2 | 26\2 | 26\2 | 26\2 | 26\2 | 26\2 | 26\2 | 26\2 | 26\2 | 26\2 | 26\2 | 26\2 | 26\2 | 26\2 | 26\2 | 26\2 | 26\2 | 26\2 | 26\2 | 26\2 | 26\2 | 26\2 | 26\2 | 26\2 | 26\2 | 26\2 | 26\2 | 26\2 | 26\2 | 26\2 | 26\2 | 26\2 | 26\2 | 26\2 | 26\2 | 26\2 | 26\2 | 26\2 | 26\2 | 26\2 | 26\2 | 26\2 | 26\2 | 26\2 | 26\2 | 26\2 | 26\2 | 26\2 | 26\2 | 26\2 | 26\2 | 26\2 | 26\2 | 26\2 | 26\2 | 26\2 | 26\2 | 26\2 | 26\2 | 26\2 | 26\2 | 26\2 | 26\2 | 26\2 | 26\2 | 26\2 | 26\2 | 26\2 | 26\2 | 26\2 | 26\2 | 26\2 | 26\2 | 26\2 | 26\2 | 26\2 | 26\2 | 26\2 | 26\2 | 26\2 | 26\2 | 26\2 | 26\2 | 26\2 | 26\2 | 26\2 | 26\2 | 26\2 | 26\2 | 26\2 | 26\2 | 26\2 | 26\2 | 26\2 | 26\2 | 26\2 | 26\2 | 26\2 | 26\2 | 26\2 | 26\2 | 26\2 | 26\2 | 26\2 | 26\2 | 26\2 | 26\2 | 26\2 | 26\2 | 26\2 | 26\2 | 26\2 | 26\2 | 26\2 | 26\2 | 26\2 | 26\2 | 26\2 | 26\2 | 26\2 | 26\2 | 26\2 | 26\2 | 26\2 | 26\2 | 26\2 | 26\2 | 26\2 | 26\2 | 26\2 | 26\2 | 26\2 | 26\2 | 26\2 | 26\2 | 26\2 | 26\2 | 26\2 | 26\2 | 26\2 | 26\2 | 26\2 | 26\2 | 26\2 | 26\2 | 26\2 | 26\2 | 26\2 | 26\2 | 26\2 | 26\2 | 26\2 | 26\2 | 26\2 | Am Sm & Ref (2g) Am Sm & Ref pf (7)x 1 151 151 151 Am Snuff (3a) Am Stl Fdry 1.25g. 43% 43% 43% 22 10<sup>3</sup>, 10<sup>3</sup>, 10<sup>3</sup>, Gen Mills (4) 1 87 87 21<sup>5</sup>, 21<sup>3</sup>, 21<sup>3</sup>, †Gen Mills pf (5) 10 131 131 Am Sugar .50g Am Sumat Tob (1) 1 184 184 184 Gen Motors 2.75g 89 415 414 414 Am Tel & Tel (9) 11 1548 1544 1548 Gen Motors pf (5) 2 1264 1264 1264 1264 2 1264, 1264, 1264, Am Tobacco (5) 1 70 70 70 3 714 715 714 4 31 31 31 31 5 Gen Outdoor Adv\_ ber, for a gain of \$36,832.987.51 over Am Tobacco pf (6) 1 1524 1524 1524 Gen Real & U pf ... Am Water Works\_ 15 Am Zine 3 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% Anaconda (1.50g) 32 27% 26% 26% Glidden Co (1g) ... 5 8% Glidden Co (1g) ... 6 16% Gobel (Adolf) ... 12 1% Goebel Brew 20a ... 2 2% 84 Armour (111) - 11 Arm'r Ill pr 1.50g. 5 4% 4% 69½ 69 24 Armstrong C 1.25g 10 29 29 29 Goebel Brew .20a . 2 24 24 24 Radio-Keith-O . 5 Goodrich (BF).75g 115 205 204 [204 Radio-K-Or pf 2k . 1 1 914 Arnold Cons .625g. Artloom (.525g)\_\_ Goodrich B F pf 5 3 721, 721, 721, Goodyear Rub(1a) 24 191, 191, 191, Goodrich B F pf 5 Assoc Dry Goods .. 19 831, 831, 831, Goodyear pf (5) 4 881, 88 Asso D G 2d pf 14k 1 Atch T & S F (2g) 13 98 98 98 281<sub>2</sub> 283<sub>4</sub> 283<sub>4</sub> Gotham Silk Hose. 214 Graham-Paige \_\_\_ Granite City .25e\_\_ 3 65% 65% 65% 2 33% 33% 33% Atch T&SF pf (5). Atl Gulf & W Ind. 1 3314 3314 3314 Grant (WT) 1.40\_ 8 24% 24% 24% Great Nor pf 1.50g Grt Nor Ore 1.75e 15 174 tGreat W S pf (7) 20 142 Green(HL)(2a) 4 35' 35' 35' 35' Greyhound (1) 12 13' 13' 13'

tAustin N pf (A) \_ 250 2112 204, 2112 31, 4 Grumman Air .50g 1 15%, 15%, 15%, Baldwin Loco etfs 16 154 15 15 Guantanamo Sug. Gulf Mob & Ohio . Gulf Mob & Oh pf. Hack Water 1.50\_\_ †Bang&Aroost pf. 130 29a, 28a, 28a, Hecker Prod (.60). Barnsdall (.45g)\_\_ 3 9% 9% Helme G W (5a) Bath Iron (.75g) \_ Bayuk Cigars 1.50. Belding-Hem .80 . †Helme G W pf(7) 50 165 165 20 Hercules Mot 75g 26% 26% 7% 7% Hercules Po 1.80g Bendix Aviat (3g) 14 384 384 384 Hershey cv pf(4a) Magazine. Business is said to com-bare more favorably with the same Benefic'l Ln pf 2.50 1 56 56 56 Holly Sugar . 75g Homestake (4.50) pare more favorably with the same time last year than on any previous occasion since August. 1936.

The other cities are Baltimore. San
Francisco, Newark, Birmingham. Houd-Hersh (B) 1g Household F pf 5 ... Houston Oil Hudson Bay (h1g) Illinois Central Borden Co (.90g) .. 6 214 21 Inspiration C .75g. Interchemical 1.60 9% Intl Agricultural\_ Budd Mfg . .... †Budd Mfg pf.... Intl Agri pr pf. Intl Harvest (1.60)

Budd Wheel (.45g) 1 The average gain was 1 per cent. Bulova Watch (2a) 2 321, 321, 3214 Burl't'n M pf 2.75 Burr's Add M .45g. 18 Bush Termina! Butler Bros (.30g) Butte Copper\_\_ Intl Silver (2g) \_\_\_ 1 43 Calif Packing 1.50. Intl Tel & Teleg Calif Pkg pf 2.50 \_\_ 54 54 Calumet&Hec .75g Jewel Tea (2.40) tCaro Clin & O(5) Jones & Lau .60g \_. Carriers & Gen.10 6 3 Case (JI) Co (3e)\_ 8 Kans City South ... Caterpillar Tr(2)\_ 10 425 42 42 Kels-Hayes(A) 3k 1 2412 2412 2412 Celanese (1.50g) Louis W. Bishop, Richmond bank-r, led a forum discussion at the Celotex Corp (1a) 1 81 81 81 81 1 174 174 174 Kresge (SS)1.20a. 6 254 254 254 Kress S H (1.60) \_\_ Central Foundry †Cent Ill L pf 4.50 30 113 113 113 Lambert Co (1.50)

been a considerable decrease in in- tChamp P&F pf 6. 20 105 104% 104% Libbey-O-Fd 1.50g 10 29% 29% Ches & Ohio (3) 11/2 Lima Locomot 5% Link-Belt (2) Chi Great Western Noting that the Wage and Hour Chi Great W'n pf .. 15 94 94 94 Lockheed A 1.50e. 17 284 284 284 Chi R 1 & P (r) \_\_\_\_ Christer (4.50g) \_\_ 89 59% 58% 58% | tLorillard pf (7) \_\_ 100 158% 158% 158% equipment which might cause a City Ice & F. 20g .. 3 1014 1014 1014 2 314 314 314 †Clev CC&StL pf 5 40 73 †Clev E Ill pf 4.50. 110 1131/2 113 1131/2 Cluett Peab'y (2g).

tClev Graph pf(5). 30 10314 10314 10314 Climax Molyb 1.20 11 394 384 394 Marine Midl'd 30g 2 37% 37% 37% †Market S R pr pf 320 2 97% 97% 97% Marshall Field 80 4 3 14% 14% Martin(Glen)1.50g 1 1045 1045 1045 Martin-Parry ..... 1 195 195 195 Masonite (1a) 1 17% 17% 17% Master Elec 1.20g †Colo & Southn and elimination of the changed | Colum BC(B)1.35g | 5 15% 15% 15% 15% | Columb G&E .10g | 34 212 212 212 212 21/4 Maytag Co (.15e) †Col G&E pf A (6) 1 70% 70% 70% McKesson & Rob Comwith & Sou'n\_ Comwl & So pf (3) Congoleum (1)

Minn-Hon R (2a) Consol Cigar 1.75e. Minn-Moline Imp. tCons C pr pf 6.50 Consol Copper .50g 6 Consol Edis 1.40g 60 674 Misson Corp .60g Consol Ed of (5) 1 981, 981, 981, Consol Film pf.75k † Monsanto pf C(4) 10 1128, 1128, 1128, Consol Laundries 1 Consol Oil (.50) \_\_ 156 Montg Ward (2g) 16 34% 34½ 34% †Morris & Es 3.875 110 29% 29% 29% 29% Consolidat'n Coal\_ 2 1 1514 1514 1514 Motor Wheel 1.60 Mueller Brass .75g 1 103% 103% 103% Contl Can (1.50g)\_ Nash-Kelvin .25g\_ Conti Insur 1.60a ... Natl Acme (1g) \_\_\_\_ Nat Auto Fib (.60) Contl Oil (.75g) Natl Auto F pf .60. Contl Steel (.75g)\_ 320 tCorn Exch (3) Natl Can Co ... Nati Cash Reg (1) Nati Cyl Gas .60g\_ Corn Products(2) x 3 534 53 Cream of Wh 1.60. Crown C & S .50g ... Natl Dept Stores Crown Zeller (1g) tCrown Zell pf(5). 90 911, 9114 914 Natl Distillers (2) 384 Natl Gypsum .40e\_

†Cub-A S pf 13.25k 10 120 120 120 Cudahy Packing ... per cent larger than in 1940, the Curtiss-Wri't 50e. 23 914 954 Curtiss-Wr (A) 2g 8 26% 26% 26% Cutler-Ham'r1.10g 4 18% 18% 18% 4% 4% 4% Davega S pf 1.25 2 17 17 17 Davison Chem.60g 15 11 1014 11 †Dayt P&L pf 4.50 50 111 111

Stock and Sales—
Dividend Rate. Add 00. High. Low. Close.
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Dow Chrts Oct 6 .1257 1½ 1½ 1½
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Duplan Spf (8) 10 113 113 11 16% 16 16 7% 7% 7% Eastm Kodak (6) 114212 14212 14212 Owens-III GI (2g) 6 4712 4612 4615 2 32% 32% 32% 3 29% 29% 29% 3 1% 1% 1% 1% 1 30% 30% 30% Pac Am Fisheries. 2 112, 114, 114, 2 34% 34% 34% Pac Mills 5 18% 17% 18% †Pac Tel & Tel (7) 20 1154 1154 1154 10 112 112 112 314 314 61. Param'nt 1st (6) -Param'nt 2d pf .66. 2 107¼ 107 9 13¼ 13¼ 3 381, 381, 381, Park Utah M .10g. 1 112 112 Parke Davis 1.60g 8 291, 281, 281, Pathe Film (.30e) 115 141, 141, 141, Patino Mines 1.65g 13 101, 97, 101, Penick & Ford (3). 1 53 53 53 Penney (JC) (3)... 3 864, 86 86 Penney (JC) (3) 3 86¼ 86 86 Penn-Dix Cement 11 2 2 2 Penn Glass Sd (1) 1 16¼ 16¼ 16¼ 38 Penn R R (1g) \_\_\_ 16 22% 22% 22% Pepsi Cola Co (1g) 6 26% 25% 25% †Pere Marquet pf. 120 30 30 30 13% 13% 13% Pet Milk (1) Petrolm Corp .20a.

Phelps Dodge (1g) 33 304 291 304 Phila Co 6% pf (3) 1 46 46 46 Philco Corp (.75g) 2 1012 1013 1014 Phil Morris (3a) Phil Morris pf 4.25 1 1081, 1081, 1081, 21 548 Phillips Pet (2) \_\_\_ 15 45% 45½ 45½ Pillsbury F1 (1) \_\_\_ 1 18 18 18 Pitts Coal pf \_\_\_ 2 35% 35½ 35½ Pitts Screw .45g \_\_ 1 †Pitts Steel pf B \_ 20 51<sub>2</sub> 57 †Pitts Steel pr pf. 10 57 †Pitts Steel 55 pf. 90 32 Postal Teleg pf \_\_ 101 Pullman (1a) \_\_\_\_ 8 26

†Pitts Ft W pf (7) 10 176 176 176 Plymouth Oil 1.20. 5 15% 15 135, 12% Pressed Steel Car 1 9 2 9 2 Procter & Gamb 2a 1 58 58 †Proc & G pf (5) \_ 10 11714 11714 11714 Pub Svc(NJ)1.65g 10 1914 1918 1918 Pub Svc NJ pf (6) 1 10512 10512 10514 tPub Sve NJ pf (8 120 131 1 131 Pub Svc E&G pf 5. 1 117 2 117 4 117 254, 254 Pure Oil (.25e) \_\_\_ 37 10% 10% 10% Pure Oil pf (5) \_\_\_ 2 9412 9412 941 Purity Bak .75g \_\_ 4 12 115 12 Radio Corp .20g ... 21 374 114 Radio ev pf (3.50). 2 5612 5612 8814 Reading Co (1) 1 1519 1519 Reading 1st pf (2) 214 Reading 2d pf (2). Remingt'n R'd.80a 12 Reo Mot vtc ctfs . Republic Stl 1.50g. 18 19% 19

3¼ '3¼ 53¾ 53¾ Raybest M 1.125g 1 184 184 184 Rayonier, Inc. 50g 4 144 149 149 2614 2614 Rep Sti pf A (6) 4 81 81 †RevC5 4 pf 7.875k 10 7945 7915 Reynolds Met. 30e. 1 13 13 13 tReyn Met pf 5.50. 60 921, 921, 921, Reyn Tob (B) (2). 2 31% 31% 31% Richfield Oil .50e \_ 10 1012 1012 Ritter Dental .50g. 1 8 Roan Antelop .14g. 1 Rutland RR pf(r). 2 Safeway Strs (3) 1 44% 44% 44% tSafeway S pf (5) 100 113 113 113 St Joseph Ld 1.50g 2 33 St L-San Fran (r). 8 St L-San Fr pf (r) Savage Arms .75g. 3 20%, 20%, 20%, Schenley D pf 5.50

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Intl Mercantile M.

Intl Pap & P pf(5)

Inter StateDS .70g

Johns-Many 2.25g †Johns-Man pf (7)

Kennecott (2g)

Leh Val Coal pf

Lehman Corp (1a)

Libby, McN&L.35g

Lima Locomotive

Loew's Inc pf 6.50

Louis G&E A 1.50\_

Louis&Nash 5.25g.

Mack Trucks (1g). Macy (RH) 1.50g..

McIntyre Ph2.22a

McLellan Strs .60g

†Mead C pf (6)\_\_

Mer & Min Trans

Miami Copper .45e

Mid-Cont Pet .40g.

Natl Lead (.50) ...

Natl Oil Pr 1.45g ...

Natl Supply \$2 pf. 1 N Sup5 ½ % pf5.50k 3

Neisner Bros (1a). 1 151/4 †Neisner pf (4.75) 20 72

Newm't Min 1.125g 3 28% 28% 28% 28%

Natomas (1) \_\_\_\_\_. Nehi Corp (.60) \_\_\_

Newport N S 1.40g

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111 16 1 94 6 15 1 1071 1071 1071 Sears Roeb'k (3a) 2 4 4 4 8 2015 2014 2015 Servel, Inc (1) tSharon Stl pf (5). 50 624 62 Hudson Motor \_\_\_ 1 314 314 Sharp & Dpf 2.50 \_ 1 5612 5612 5612 Shattuck F G .40 \_\_ Shell Un Oil .40g \_ Simms Petroleum Simonds S&S 1.90g 251<sub>9</sub> 251<sub>9</sub> 81<sub>4</sub> 81<sub>4</sub> 18<sub>4</sub> 18<sub>4</sub> 7 521, 521, 521, So Porto Ric S .80g So Cal Ed 1.50a South'n Nat G (1): 8 12% 12% Southern Rwy pf. 22

Spencer Kell 1.60 .. 1 Sperry Corp (1g)\_. Spicer Mfg 2.25g 4 Spiegel Inc.45g 8 tSpiegel In pf 4.50 20 Stand Brands .40a 284 Std G&E \$6 pr pf ... Stand Ol (Cal) 1a. 16 234 234 Stand Oil N J (1a). 32 42% 42 Sterl'g Prod 3.80 Stewart-Warn .25g 1 Stone & Web .50e\_ Studebaker ... 1 45 45 45 6 224 224 224

Swift & Co (1.20a) 5 244 24 Swift Intl (2) Sy-Gould xw (1g). Tenn Corp (.75g) 1 88 88 88 Texas Corp (2) 17 404 4012 Tex Gulf Prod .10g 3 31 314 Tex Gulf Sulp (2) 3 37 Tex Pac C&O .40 .\_ Thermoid (.20g)\_\_ Thompson-Star pf Tide Wat A O .60a. 24 10% 10% 10% Timken Det (3g) \_. 6 32 31% 31% Transamerica .50 Tri-Continental ... 10 114 114 †Tri-Contl pf (6) ... 40 69 6812 20th Century-Fox. 9 834 812 Twin Coach (.70e) 1 75 Union Carbide (3g) 9 77% 76% Un Tank Car (2) \_\_ 4 29 Unit Aircraft (2g) 9 3814

Superheater (1) x 2 175, 175, 175,

Underw-El-F 2.25g 2 354 354 354 Union Oil (Cal) (1) 7 1514 15% 1515 Union Pacific (6) ... 3 76% 76% 76% Unted Biscuit .75g 1 134, 134, 13% United Corp. .... 39 & United Corp pf .... 4 23% 23% 23% United Drug ... 25 6% 6 6% United Drug 25 64 6 †Unit Dye pf 1.75k 100 364 36 Unit Elec Coal \_\_\_ 9 4% 4% United Fruit (4) \_\_ 5 74 7312 United Fruit (4) \_\_ 5 74 7312 Unit Gas Imp. 80 \_\_ 22 614 644 Unit Mer&Mf .75g 10 13% 13% tU S Distribt'g pf. 10 16% 16% US Gypsum (2) ... 9 59% 59 US Ind Alco (12) 2 3 30% 30 US Play Cards 2a. 1 32 32 US Realty & Imp. 3 14 14 U S Rubber (.50g). 23 264 254 USSm & Ref (4g). 3 60 US Tobacco 1.28 \_\_ 1 24% 24% 24% Unit Stores (A) \_\_ 1 1 1 1 †Univ Leaf T pf 8. 10 1531/2 1531/2 1531/2 †Vadsco Sales pf \_\_ 30 29 Vanadium (.50g) \_. 1 2414 2414 2414 Vick Chem (2a) \_\_\_ 1 42% 42% 42% Va-Caro Chem \_\_\_ 3 15, 15,

Va-Caro Chem pf... 1 24½ 24½ 24½ 24½ Virginian Ry 2.50... 4 36½ 35½ 35½ Vir Ry pf (1.50)... 1 32½ 32½ 32½ Walgreen (1.60)... 3 20½ 20 20 Walker (H) (h4) \_\_ 2 33% 33% 33% Ward Baking pf \_ 3 24 23 Warner Pictures \_ 82 51/4 51/4 Warren Bros (r) 1 # # # † †War'n Br cvpf(r) 1020 19% 18½ 19% †West Penn El A 7 350 96% 96% 96% 1 96% 96% 96% 96 96 tWest Pen E pf 6. 10 96 96 96 tW Penn P pf 4.50. 10 115% 115% 115% WVaPulp&P 1.80g 1 194 194 194 West'n Auto S (2). 3 26 26 26 West'n Maryland 1 314 314 314 1 24¼ 24¼ 24¼ West'n Union (1g) 117 30½ 30¾ 30½ 1111¾ 111¾ 111¾ Westhse AirB .75g 11 20½ 20¼ 20¼

11:00 AM .. 140,000 12:00 Noon 220,000 1:00 PM 300 000 2:00 PM 370,000 Total 460.000 † Unit of trading, ten shares,
r In bankruptey or receivership or being
reorganized under Bankruptey Act. or securities assumed by such companies.
Rates of dividend in the foregooing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarerly or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted special or extra dividends are not included x Ex dividend or Ex rights. a Also extra or extras d Cash or stock. c Declared or paid so far this year. f Payable in stock. c Declared or paid so far this year. k Accumulated dividends paid or declared this year.

# Bonds

By Private Wire to The Star, Approximate Transactions Today. Domestic Bonds..... 8,280,000 Foreign Bonds ..... U S Gov't Bonds .....

TREASURY. High, Low. Close, 234 s 1951-53 \_\_\_\_ 106.7 106.7 106.7 245 1949-53 \_\_\_\_ 107.14 107.14 107.14 2 1/2 s 1956-58 \_\_\_\_ 105.3 104.29 105.3 NEW YORK CITY BONDS.

2% 8 1960-65 \_\_\_\_ 111.14 111.14 111.14 3 1951-55 \_\_\_\_ 112.3 112.3 112.3 3 % s 1943-47 \_\_\_\_ 105.18 105.18 105.18 108% 107% 108% FOREIGN BONDS. High, Low. Clos Antioquia 7s 45 A .... 11'4 11'4 11'4 Argentire 4 1/2 s 48 ..... Argentine 4 1/2 8 71 ..... Australia 4 1/2 8 56 \_\_\_\_ Australia 5s 57 \_\_\_\_ 7519 Austria 7s 57\_\_ Austria 78 57 8 8 Brazil 6 ½ 8 1926-57 194 184 Brazil 6 ½ 8 1927-57 194 194 Brazil C Ry El 7s 52 20 19% Brazil 8s 41 23 22% Brisbane 5s 57 67 67 Buenos Aires 4 % 8 77 53% 52%

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Chile 78 42 assd Chile Mtg B 6s 62 asd 134 134 Colombia 3s 70 \_\_\_\_ 33 Colombia 6s 61 Jan \_\_\_ 41 Colombia 6s 61 Oct \_\_\_ 41 Cordoba Prov 7s 42 ... 914 914 Costa Rica 7s 51..... 18% 18% 18% Denmark 4 1/2 8 62 ..... 47% 47% Denmark 6s 42 \_\_\_\_ Ger Govt 5 1/2 85 \_\_\_\_ 69% Greek Gov 6s 68 \_\_\_\_ 11 Kreug & Toll 5s 59 ct. Met Water 5 1/2 50 ... 75 Mex 4s 1904-54 asst.. 6 4

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NEW YORK, Oct. 2. - International Business Machine Corp. announced yesterday it had arranged Cut or Erased Col G & E 5 8 61 103% 103% 103% debentures of \$3,800,000, its out-Come Mackay 59 ww 5315 5314 5314 5314 S7,400.000 and to provide working Cons E NY db 314 545 104% 104% 10615 capital.

# Coal for Export Gains At Hampton Roads

By the Associated Press. NORFOLK, Va., Oct. 2.-September export coal reached a total of Curtis Pub Co 3s 55 \_\_ 98% 98% 98% 1.620.284 tons dumped at Hampton Del & Hud rf 4s 43 \_\_\_ 53% 53% 53% Roads, statistics released today dis-

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Today, close				
Prev. day	62.0	17.1	32.0	43.
Month ago.	62.2	17.9	32.4	43.
Year ago	64.6	17.3	35.6	45.
1941 high	63.9	19.0	35.5	45.
1941 low	54.8	15.4	30.3	39.
1940 high	74.2	20.5	40.6	52.
1940 low	52.3	13.0	30.9	37.

# (Compiled by the Associated Press.)

Low \_\_\_\_ 33.7 16.9 61.8

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Market Pace Slows As Second Series Game Starts

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By VICTOR EUBANK.

Associated Press Financial Writer. NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—Baseball blacked out the stock market to a large extent today and a fairly active advance in the forenoon turned with 561,387 tons but that was slight- into a straggling crawl when the ly under the mark for September of second World Series game got under

Financial offices were none too bullish at any time, although some

last month's setback. Gains, ranging from fractions to a point or so in the morning, were eventually erased in many cases and closing trends were slightly

irregular. Liveliness of a number of lowpriced stocks, including oils, accounted for a pickup in volume to around 500,000 shares. Business prospects brought in bid-

ders for some issues, brokers said, and offerings were notably scanty throughout. The war news seemingly still was a neutral speculative Tax fears were accentuated by the address of Treasury Secretary Morgenthau before the American Bank-

ers' Association in which he warned that the present revenue law was only a "good start" and that real taxation was in the cards for next

Western Union and Postal Telegraph preferred, strong for a while, backed away on profit selling when it was learned the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee had recommended legislation permitting merger of the telegraph corporations The stocks pushed up briskly Wednesday as rumors were heard of such action.

New York, Chicago & St. Louis Railway shares tilted upward when the company revealed plans for calling \$16,000,000 of 4 per cent collateral trust notes due October 1, 1946.

Junior Bonds Favored. Loans of speculative rating were favored in the bond market and many gains of fractions to around 2 points were recorded in this division Low-priced rails were leaders of the upturn. Bonds of the Nickel Plate Railroad were up 1 to around 4 on announcement of plans for redemption of the 4 per cent col-

lateral trust notes of 1946. A few foreign government dollar loans traced an upward trend. Penn RR 44 8 81 ...... 102 1014 1014 Notable were issues of New South Wales, Australia and Greece, which at one time were ahead 1 to around 4 points.

1035, in price after transfer of seven bonds 1014 at 358, up 18 point from yesterday's price.

63 price.

The City of New York 3s reached The City of New York 3s reached

> the highest point attained since the issuance to holders of Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit and Inter-At 108 they were more than 1 points above their 1940 low.

United States Treasuries, although lightly traded, showed general small advances.

# Wholesale Food Index

Equals 18-Year Peak NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—After a temporary leveling off, the upward trend in foodstuffs was resumed this Seab'd A L 4s 50 stp .. 13% 13% week. A rise of 1 cent brought the

Dun & Bradtstreet wholesale food

price index for September 30 to

\$3.34, which duplicated the 12-year

high point recorded three weeks 

# Sales of Men's Wear

per cent higher than in August, 1940.

# Phone Total Climbs

NEW YORK, Oct. 2 (P).-The New York Telephone Co. reported today operation in September compared with an increase of 6,501 in September, 1940. During the first nine months of this year, the increase totaled 80,931 compared with 67,383 in the like 1940 period.

# Chicago Produce

# Orden L C 4s 48 \_\_\_\_ 74 74 74 United States Treasury Position

The position of the Treasury September 30 compared with comparable date a September 30, 1940, \$17,161,905,42, 46,777,117,41 2415,101,932,68 1,680,330,883,51 22,627,155,51 1,489,000,576,55 2,299,266,771,82 810,265,095,24 44,072,940,245,78 21,244,381,828.88

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Phoenix Secur\_\_\_

Pitney Bowes 40

Pitts Pl Gl (3g) ...

Potrero Sugar

# To Redeem Notes of Nickel Plate

Parent Road Requests Transfer of W. & L. E. **Prior Shares** 

By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, Oct. 2.-A plan looking to redemption at 1011/2 of the \$16,000,000 of Nickel Plate Rail-road 4 per cent collateral trust notes Am M due October 1, 1946, was announced Am P today by the parent Chesapeake & Am I Ohio Railway.

The C. & O. announced filing Appa with the Interstate Commerce Com- | Ark | mission application for authority to | Ark ! acquire from the Nickel Plate Ashla certificates of deposit for 95.193 Asso shares of Wheeling & Lake Erie Railway Co. prior lien stock at a Auto price "not exceeding \$101 per share. the exact figures to be determined at an early date, and in any event Basic before the holding of a hearing on | Beech the application.

The application states that the Bell Nickel Plate also proposes to sell to Berk others, at a price to be obtained others, at a price to be obtained "under conditions introducing competition," certificates of deposit for an additional 20,000 Wheeling & Lake Erie shares and will use the funds, together with additional money to be borrowed, for retirement of the 1946 notes. The Nickel Plate would retain certificates of deposit for a first part of the 1946 notes. The Nickel Plate would retain certificates of deposit for an additional money to be borrowed, for retirement of the 1946 notes. The Nickel Plate would retain certificates of deposit for an additional money to be borrowed, for retirement of the 1946 notes. The Nickel Plate would retain certificates of deposit for an additional money to be borrowed. The Nickel Plate would retain certificates of deposit for an additional money to be borrowed, for retirement of the 1946 notes. The Nickel Plate would retain certificates of deposit for an additional money to be borrowed, for retirement of the 1946 notes. The Nickel Plate would retain certificates of deposit for an additional money to be borrowed, for retirement of the 1946 notes. The Nickel Plate would retain certificates of deposit for an additional money to be borrowed, for retirement of the 1946 notes. The Nickel Plate would retain certificates of deposit for an additional money to be borrowed, for retirement of the 1946 notes. The Nickel Plate would retain certificates of deposit for an additional money to be borrowed, for retirement of the 1946 notes. The Nickel Plate would retain certificates of deposit for an additional money to be borrowed, for retirement of the 1946 notes. The Nickel Plate would retain certificates of deposit for a dividends are not included. A also extra of dividends are not included. A also extra of extras. d Cash or stock. Payable in stock. g Declared or paid so far this year. Payable in canadian funds. Accumulated dividends paid or declared this year. Payable in Canadian funds are the payable in Stock. Such as a dividends are not included. A also extra or extrast dividends are not included. A a for 14.800 shares of 512 per cent pre- Callit ferred and 168,000 shares of common of the Wheeling.

# Chicago Grain

CHICAGO, Oct. 2.-After an attempt to advance, the wheat market turned lower today and losses of Claud 12 to 78 cent were substituted for Clev. early gains of almost that much.

Late selling of wheat and other grains was associated partly with a drop of 2 to 3 cents a bushel in soy beans futures contracts due to stop loss selling, stimulated by reports of expanding harvest and purchase | Cons of 18,000 bushels of new beans to

arrive in Chicago. Some selling of wheat was induced by failure of the recent slow | Corre price advance to stimulate demand | Cosd for cash grain or flour, due partly to | Cosd the scarcity of storage space. Some dealers also expressed belief movement of wheat from farms may increase when planting of the new crop is completed. Wheat closed 3,-7, lower than

yesterday; December, 1.2258-38; May, 1.2714-14; corn, 18-3, down; EG& December, 8158-34; May, 8678-87; oats 18-58 down; rye unchanged to East % off and soy beans 1%-3½ lower.

Private crop experts estimated domestic soy bean production at 111,-000,000 bushels, a record, compared with about 80,000,000 a year ago. This estimate was about the same as that of the Government a month WHEAT—Open. High. Low. Close. December 1 2312 1 2334 1 2238 1 2258-3

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SOYBEAN Oct. old Oct. new December May	1.80 1.78 1.82	1.80 1.783 <sub>8</sub> 1.82 1.863 <sub>8</sub>	1.77 1.75½ 1.77¾ 1.82⅓	1.77 1.75½ 1.78-773 1.80%
RYE— December — May July	.76½ .82%	765 <sub>8</sub> 825 <sub>8</sub>	.76 .82%	.76 .8214 .84
December January March	1.15	11.15 1 1.37 * 12.67	1.10 1 1.30 1 2.60	10.77 <b>1</b> 11.10 11.32 12.60 12.82

Chicago Cash Market. Chicago Cash Market.

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### Government Bonds Over the Counter

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2345			108.1	108.3	.67
21/28			107.20	107.22	.65
3348			12.21	112.24	.83
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Foreign Exchange
NEW YORK, Oct 2 (P).—Late foreign exchange rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):
Canada—Official Canadian Control Board rates for U. S. dollars; buying, 10
per cent premium; selling, 11 per cent pre-
mium; equivalent to discounts on Cana-
dian dollars in New York of buying, 9.91
per cent; selling, 9.09 per cent. Canadian dollar in New York open
market. Il is per cent discount or 88.81%
U. S. cents.
Europe Great Britain, official (Bankers Foreign Exchange Committee rates); buy-
ing. 4.02; selling. 4.04; open market.
Cables, 4.0312; down 14 cent.
Latin America - Argentine official.
29.77; free, 23.50; up 05 cent; Brazil
official, 6.06n; free, 5.10n; Mexico, 20.70n
Far East-Hong Kong. 25.33; Shang-
hal, 5.55.
(Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated)
n Nominal.

# U. S. Treasury Notes

		seconds:	Apr	orox.
Rate. Mo.	Year.	Bid.	Asked V	ield.
134 Mar.	1942	1094	100 3	
2 Sept.	1842	102.30	103	100
134 Dec.	1942	102.30	103	
*34 Mar.	1943	100.26	100.30	.10
1 le June	1943	101.29	101.31	
1 Sept.	1943	101.27	101 29	.09
1 1/2 Dec.	1943	102.7	102.9	.08
1 Mar.	1944	102	102.2	.1.5
34 June	1944	101.13	101.15	224
1 Sept.	1944	102.2	102.6	+2.7
el Sept.	1944	100.14	100.16	55
3, Mar.	1945	101.9	101 11	36
es, Dec.	1945	100.12	100.14	

# Commodity Prices

Solar Aircr (.10g) 1 3¼ 3¼ 3¼ 3¼ Sonotone (.15g) 3 2½ 2½ 2½ So Penn Oil 1.50a 1 37% 37% 37% 

# C. & O. Reveals Plan NEW YORK CURB MARKET Bank Clearings Show Stocks

OCKS					Dividend Rate. Ad Sunray Oil (.05g)	d 00.	High	Low.	C!
y Private Wire	Direc	t to I	the St	ar.)	Sup Oil of Cal	6	3714		
ock and Sa	les-				Taggart	3	3	274	
vidend Rate. Ac	id 00.	High	Low.	Close.	Tampa Elec 1.35g	1	2214	2214	2
Grt Sou (3g)	10s	90%	90%	90%	ThewShovel 1.25g	50s	17	17	1
nn Co Am 3g_	150s	119	118%	119	Tilo Roof (.80)	1	6	6	
(Co pf (6)	50s	11319	11315	11314	Tol Ed pf (6)		1061/2	10614	10
nn Goods.60g			13%	13%	Trans-Lux (.05g)		34	34	
CP&LA3d	100s	18%	184	18%	Tubize Chatillon		714	71/4	
Cyan (B) .60.	11	40%	401x	40%	Tubize Chat A 3g	50s	43	43	- 4
Export (1g)		2414	234	24	Tung-Sol L 10g	5	21/4	2	
Gas&E 1 60a.	3	23%	23%	2314	Utd Elastic .60g	100=		8	
3&E pf 4.75	75s	1081/2	1081/2	10812	United Gas	1	*	*	
Laun M .80a	50s	2214	2214	2214	Utd L:&Pwr (A)	î		1/4	
t&Trac 1.20	1	1278	12%	12%	Utd Lt&Pwr pf	3		25	
& T pf 1.50.	-1	2716	2714	2716	Unit Milk P (2g)_			2614	- 1
Mfg (2)		-	28	28	Utd Profit Shar	1	14	14	
daracaibo	1	A		A	Unit Sh M 2.50a			59%	
Meter 2.25g	2	27%	27%		Utd Sh M pf 1.50	30s		45	
Potash & Ch.	258				US∬ S pf 3.75k				
Republic.10g	4	71/2	71/2	71/2	Univ Corp vtc	1	7%		
Superp'r 1st	500s			59	Univ Pictures				
Writ Pap Cor	1	278		274	Univ Prod 1.20g				
I El P 4 1/2 pf	408		107%	107%	Utah-Idaho S 15g				
Nat Gas (A)	1				Utah P&E pf 7k				
Nat G pf .30k	1	7%	7%	7%	Utility Equities			- A	
and O&R .40.	3		5	5	Vultee Aircraft		200	051	3
G&E pf (r)_	3		114			- 325			
Corp war _	5				Walker Mining				
s Plyw'd (2)_	1	17%	17%	17%	West Va C&C .				
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ock&W 1.50g	1	28%	28%	28%	Wilson-Jones.50g				
win Lo war	2	514	5	5	Wolverine T .45g.				
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& Gay Fur					are annual disburs	semen	ts ba	sed o	n
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ler Corp	2	612	648	63%	DOMESTIC—— High. Low. 6 Ala Power 4½ s 87 102 102 Ala Power 5 s 68 104¼ 104¼ Am G & E 234 s 50 105 105 Am G & E 134 s 70 108½ 108¼ Am P & L 6s 2016 1077 s 1073 s Appai El P 3¼ s 70 108½ 108½ Ark P & L 5 s 56 1053 s 105 s As El Ind 4½ s 53 57 s 57 s As G & E 4½ s 48 17½ 17½ As G & E 4½ s 48 17½ 17½ As G & E 4½ s 49 175 175 175	102
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mel & Co (2)	50s			3212	Wash Wa P 314s 64 11015 11016	110
n & Hard (2) bell (H) 1.60				16%	Std Gas&El 68 51 A 8612 86 8 86 8 86 8 86 8 86 8 86 8 86 8	96
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### Washington Produce Columbia (k.30) Real Estate (m6) 7 11% 11% 11% 1 11% 11% 11% 1 5¼ 5¼ 5¼

I	int Pet reg hl)		11%	11%	1134	washington r roduce
ł	Int Products .25g				514	_
ł	Int Util pr pf 3.50	50s	3114	3114	314	BUTTER-93 score, tubs, 40: 1-pound
l	Int Vitamin .30	5		5%	5%	score, tubs, 38%: 1-pound prints, 41; 92
I	Jacobs Co	1	214	214		prints, 40½ 4-pound prints, 41: 92 score tubs, 38½; 1-pound prints, 39; ¼ pound prints, 39; ¼ pound prints, 38; 1-pound prints, 38; 1-pound prints, 38; 30 score, tubs, 37; 36; 36; 36; 36; 36; 36; 36; 36; 36; 36
1	Koppers of (6)		9914			90 score, tubs. 36: 1-pound prints, 3812;
1	Krueger Brew .50					90 score, tubs. 36: 1-pound prints, 3612; 14-pound prints. 37: 89 score, tubs. 35:
١		1 27			72.00	1-pound prints, 35 to: 14-pound prints 28
i	LakeShore h1.20g				- T-070 7 (B)	88 score, tubs. 3412: 1-pound prints, 35;
١	Lehigh Coal .25g			5	5	LIVESTOCK-Calves. 1312; spring
l	Locke Steel 1.20a				14	lambs. 101/2.
1	Lone Star (.40g).				8%	_ From Agricultural Marketing Service.
	Long Isl Ltg pf			271/2	271/2	Prices paid net f.o.b. Washington:
١	Long Isl Lt of B.	508	261/2	2618	261/8	EGGS-Market steady. Prices paid for
I	Manati Sug war.	3	1/2	7	表	Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations (October 2): Whites: U.
l	Marion Stm Show	1	35%			S extras. large. 44-45, mostly 44 cents:
١	Mass Util Assoc.	1	1/8	1/4	1,6	U. S. extras. mediums, 35-36; mostly 36
1	Mesabi Iron _	15	拉	15	15	cents: U. S. Standards, large, 38-42, mostly 42 cents; U. S. standards, mediums, 33-
ł	Met T pt pf 3.25a.	10s		32	32	34 cents. Browns: U. S. extras, large, 42.
	Mich Bumper			5/6	34	40, mostly 44 cents: U. S. extras mediums.
ł	Mich Sugar	1	7/4	37.57	7/4	34-35 cents: U. S. standards, large, 38-41, mostly 38 cents; U. S. standards, mediums.
1	Minn M&M 1.80g			50	50	33 cents: U. S. trades, 25-30 cents Nearly
ł	Miss R Pw pf(6).					ungraded eggs: Current receipts: Whites.
İ	Mont Ward A(7)	10.	166%	166%	166%	mostly 30-31 cents; some of better quality, heavier weights up to 38 cents; pullets,
l	Mount City C .10g					mostly 21 cents; mixed colors, mostly 28.
ł	Mount Prod (.60)				19703	29 cents. Receipts Government graded
l	Muskegon (.90g).				12	ess 346 cases.
1	Nat Fuel Gas (1)	1				LIVE POULTRY—Market about steady. Fowl: Colored, all sizes, 20-21 cents; No.
1	Nat P & L pf (6)					1 48, 14 Cents; Leghorn hens all sizes most
1	Nat Tunnel&Min	6		374		ly 14-15 cents 2 No. 2s, 10 cents. Roosters, 12-13 cents. Chickens: Virginia Rocks
1	NEPA 6% pf 4.50k	war mountains	f	34	34	oroller sand irvers, all sizes 20 cents. No
ı	New Mex & Ariz	1	. 2	2	2	25, 10 cents. Delaware Rocks and crosses
	NY P≪ pf (6)	20s		99	99	Broilers and fryers, all sizes, 20 cents; No. 2s. 13 cents. Leghorn broilers, 17-19
	NY Shipb sh(1g)			28	28	Cents Canons, 2-8 bounds of cents.
1	Nia Hud Pwr 150			24	21/2	pounds and up. 28 cents. Turkeys. Voune
	Niag S Md pf A 6			90		TOMAS TO DOUBLES AND UD To cents: vound
ĺ	Niles-B-P (3g)				90	hens, 10 pounds and up. 25 cents; No. 28 and undersizes, 18 cents.
١	Miles-D-P (3g)	10	02	00.4	62%	

# New York Sugar

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NEW YORK.	Oct o	D. Wiles	
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er; December.	2.45 %: M	arch. 94	10
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# **Baltimore Stocks** Press Metals 75g 2 6% 6% 6% 6%

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Special Dispatch to The Star.	
BALTIMORE, Oct. 2	
Sa' STOCKS, High Low.	Clos
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46 Consol Pow com 60% 5934	503
300 Davidson Chem 11 101/2	11
bu East Sugar Di VI 37 3846	37
10 Fidelity & Deposit 132 132	132
100 North Amer Oil60 .60	.60
62 Northern Central. 971/4 971/4	
150 New Amster Cas. 19 19	19
50 U S Fidel & Guar 251/4 251/4	25
\$1000 At CLofConn 5% ctf 89 89	89

	Salt Dome Oil Schulte Inc	2		24	214	150 New Amster Cas 19 19 19 50 U S Fidel & Guar 251/4 251/4 251/4 BONDS.
	Scovill Mfg 1.50g.	2	27	27	27	\$1000 At CLofConn 5% ctf 89 89 89
	Scrant-S B W pf Select Industries	60s		70	70	
	Select Ind cv pf	4	2	1%	2 18	Metal Market
	Sel Ind pr pf 5 50	50s	4514	4514	4514	NEW YORK. Oct. 2 (P).—Copper
	Sentry Saf Con	2	1/4	. 1/4	1/4	steady: electrolytic, spot. 12.00: export,
	Sherw-Wil pf (5)	608	11219	112	112	f.a.s. New York, 11.50, nominal. Tin
	Sioux CG&E pf 7	70s	10119	10114	10116	steady; spot and nearby and forward, 52.00. Lead steady; spot, New York,
	Solar Aircr (.10g)	1	31/4	31/4	314	5.85-90: East St. Louis, 5.70. Zinc steady
4	Sonotone (.15g)	3	21/4	21/4	21/k	East St. Louis, spot and forward, 7.25. Pig
1	So Penn Oil 1.50a	1	37%	37%	37%	iron, aluminum, antimony, quicksilver. Platinum, Chinese wolframite and do-
1	S Cal Ed of 1 50a	1000	4014	4014	4014	platinum, Chinese Wollramite and do-

# **Smaller Increase** Over Year Ago

Total for 23 Cities 13.9 Per Cent Above Same 1940 Week

By the Associated Press NEW YORK, Oct. 2.-Bank clear-

in both instances. The total for 23 leading centers, as \$6.963,335,000 compared with \$6,115, 447,000 last year, a gain of 13.9 per States Supreme Court for a writ of cent. The total was \$466,383,000, or certiorari will be filed on or before 7.2 per cent above clearings in the week preceding.

Better than average increases over last year at outside centers in New Portland, Oreg., 48.9 per cent; New Orleans, 46.9; Cleveland, 40.7; Seat-Orleans, 46.9; Cleveland, 40.7; Seat-Wansas Deposits Turn Down last year at outside centers included tle, 39.7; Louisville, 36.9; Kansas City, 36.0; Atlanta, 35.7, and Dallas,

Construction Declines.

Private construction was 26 per cent smaller than the previous week and 45 per cent less than a year ago. Public work was 33 per cent under the week before, but 49 per cent greater than the same week of 1940. Comparisons follow:

71/2			Private.	
7% 8 4	Latest week. \$16,518,000	S:	Prev. week. 22.359.000	Year. ago. \$30,321,000
5	St	ate	and Munici	pal.
41/4	23,169.000		18.595.000	24,824,000
41/4			Federal.	
734	72.019.000	15	23.490.000	39,936,000
61/2			Total.	
654	111,706,000	10	84.444.000	94.181,000
1	Newspar	her	Advertisir	or Tare

CHICAGO, Oct. 2 (Special).-Advertising Age reported retail advertising lineage in newspapers of 84 cent behind a year ago in the week ended September 20.

For the 38-week period since the start of the year, lineage was 4.5 per cent ahead of the same 1940 period.

# Washington Exchange

Potomac Electric Power 6% preferred-5 at 116. Security Storage Co .- 10 at 73. Garfinckel preferred-50 at 29. Washington Railway & Electric preferred-35 at 1164 Garfinckel common-50 at 11%.

# BONDS

2.74	PUBLIC UTILITY.	
71/2	Bid	As
51. 3 93. 83.	Am Tel & Tel cv deb 3s 56 1121/2	A8
3	Anacostia & Pot 5s 1949 107	
83.	Ana & Pot guar 5s 1949 1121/2	-
1	Ana & Pot mod 334s 1951 107	10
076	Cap Traction 1st 5s 1947 10434   City & Suburban 5s 1948 107	1
07a	City & Sub mod 334s 1951 107	16
812	Georgetown Gas 1st 5s 1961 122	-
314	Pot Elec Pow 31/45 1966 108	_
0,43	Washington Gas 5s 1960 126	
21.	Wash Rwy & Elec 4s 1951 108	-
212	MISCELLANEOUS.	
112	Ter Rf & W Cp 1st 41/48 48 101	
11/2	STOCKS	
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212	PUBLIC UTILITY	
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112	Amer Tel & Tel (9)	1
316	N & W Steamhost (4)	

PUBLIC UTILITY	Y.	
	Bid	Aske
wwet ist & ist (8)	13274	
Capital Transit (a.75)	16	17
N & W Steamboat (4). Pot Elec Power 6% pfd (6)	68	
Pot Elec Power 6% pfd (6)	115	
Pot El Pow 512% pfd (5.50)	11452	001
Wash Gas Lt com (1.50) Wash Gas Lt pfd (4.50) Wash Gas Lt pfd (4.50)	100	20
Wash Ry & El com (\$40)	625	700
Week Dr & Fl and (5)	115	112
Wash Ry & El pfd (5)		
BANK AND TRUST CO		
Amer Sec & Tr Co (e8)	218	225
Bank of Bethesda (†.75)	30	
Capital (†6) Com & Saving (y10.00)	170	-
Com & Saving (y10.00)	350	000
Lincoln (h5)	210	200
Natl Sav & Tr (4 00)	202	215
Pr Georges Rk & Tr (1 00)	20	25
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Riggs pfd (5)	101	200
Washington (6)	117	
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Carpel Corp (2.00) 20

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Peoples Dr com new (1.60) 23 25

Real Est M & G pfd (1.50) .7¼

Security Storage (4) .73 85

Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3) 47 53

Wdwd & Loth com (s2.00) 44 45½

Wdwd & Loth pfd (7) 120

\*Ex dividend. †Plus extras. (a) Paid so far this year. (e) 2% 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.

# Chicago Livertock

	Chicago Livestock
	CHICAGO, Oct. 2 (P) (United State
	Department of Agriculture).—Salable hog 8.000; total. 13.000; very dull; few ear
ò	sales about steady with Wednesday's aver
	age: later trade unevenly 10-20 off; ear
S	top. 11.50; most good and choice, 200-70
	pounds, 11 20-45; 270-300-pound butcher
	generally 11.15-40; good and choice 180 220 pounds usually 11.00-40; good 30 360-pound sows. 10.25-65; few ligh weights, 10.75; most 400-500-pound kind
	220 pounds usually 11.00-40; good 300
	weights 10.75; most 400-500-nound kind
	9.25-10.00.
	Salable -been 4 000: total 12 000: 1-
Š	Wednesday spring lambs opened strong t
	slightly higher; closed weak; three dou
8	bles closely sorted Colorado springer
	early, 12.15; best natives, 11.65; bulk natives, 11.40 down; today's native sprin
	lambe around steady; with bulk and
	lambs around steady; with bulk, goo and choice lots, 11.40-60; throwouts most
ġ	9.00 down: closely sorted Western sprin
	lambs held at 12.00 and above: fat shee
	steady: few small lots ewes, 5.50; bull
	natives. 4.50-5.00.
	Salable cattle, 5.000; calves, 500; ger
	eral steer trade more active, but goo to choice light cattle in broadest deman
	on order buyer and shipper account; ger
	eral trade strong to 15 up; common an
*	medium grades steady to strong at 10 5
•	ton 12 80: no etricile about 1.50-12.20
	down; bulk better grades, 11.50-12.21 top. 12.60; no strictly choice weight steers here, but 1.275-pound offering
	12.20; feeder trade more active on good
	to choice yearlings and heavy feeder
	to choice yearlings and heavy feeder common and medium stockers dull at 10.0
	QOWN, led hellers lilly steady, best 19 9
	grassy kinds dull: down 25-50 for weel others down 75 to 7.50 and below: cov
	more active, however, strong to 15 highe
	buils and vealers steady: weighty sausag
	buils to 9.40 and choice vealers to 14.5
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# Dividends Announced

	NEW YORK. Oct. 2.—Dividends de- clared. Prepared by Fitch Publishing Co.
A CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF TH	Reduced. Pe- Stk. of Pay- Rate. riod. record. able. Corn Exchange Bank
	Trust Co N Y 60c Q 10-17 11-1
	Jantzen Knit Mills 15c 10-15 11-1
	Arrears. Asso Dry Gds 2d pf \$5.75 11-14 12-1
	Accumulated,
	Penton United Clean & Dyeing 7% pf.\$1.75 10-14 10-15
ļ	Extra.
	Prentice (GE) Mfs _\$1.50 10-1 10-15
9	Regular.
	Am Viscose Corp   50c   10-15 11-1

Mexico is fighting locust plagues in various parts of the country.

# Appeal Planned In Bluestone **Power Case**

By the Associated Press. CHARLESTON, W. Va., Oct. 2 .-The West Virginia Power Co. announced today it would seek an appeal before the United States Supreme Court from an adverse ruling on a contention that disposal of power rights was a prerequisite to condemnation of lands for the \$13,-000,000 Bluestone Dam.

The United States Fourth Circuit ings in major cities in the week Court of Appeals at Richmond reended Wednesday kept ahead of versed on September 17 a Southern both the preceding week and last West Virginia District Court deciyear but the large gains of recent sion denying the Government the weeks were narrowed considerably right to acquire property for the big project on the New River near Hinton, W. Va., without first negotiatreported to Dun & Bradstreet was ing an agreement covering power.

The application to the United October 7, the deadline, Attorney Ernest K. James, former West Virginia tax commissioner, said.

# After Long Rise At New York

Number of Big Banks Report Gains in Loans, Discounts

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.-Quarterly condition statements of leading New York banks, published today, indicated a general decline in deposits, reversing a long trend which had carried deposits of some of the larger institutions to record heights

three months ago. A number of the banks reported increases in loans and discounts. reflecting more active credit demands for business. Changes in holding of United States Governments were generally unimportant.

Chase National Bank disclosed deposits as of September 30 of \$3 .major cities was nine-tenths of 1 per 587,562,000, compared with \$3,615,-428,000 on June 40. Cash amounted to \$1,328,312,000, against \$1,311,-

National City Bank had deposits of \$2,897,061,411 against \$2,934,824,738 on June 30. Loans, discounts and bankers' acceptances increased to \$620,783,128 from \$603,571,042. Guaranty Trust Co. reported de-posits of \$2,401,580,046 compared

and bills purchased increased to \$520,529,279 from \$485,611,110. J. P. Morgan & Co., Inc., reported deposits of \$722,385,613 against \$701,-288,839 in June and loans and bills purchased rose to \$62,095,987 from

with \$2,447,972,296 on June 30. Loans

# New York Cotton

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—Cotton was pushed into the lowest levels of the

der increased hedge selling and active profit taking. Putures closed 12-16 lower. High Low Last, 8 17.25 16.99 16.99 17.57 17.15 17.23 17.55 17.48 17.29n 17.49 17.46.48

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	were	barely	steady.	12 to 1	
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Mar.		17.77	17.83 18.00 18.08	17.63	17.49
		18.23 Nomina	18.38	18.23	18.026

NEW YORK. Oct. 2 (P)—Trade demand for grease wool futures accounted for small gains with light offerings from spot house interests on scale up.  Tired liquidation in wool tops centered in the December delivery.  Grease wool futures closed unchanged to 3 of a cent higher  High. Low. Last.  October 94.8 94.7 94.6b December 93.9 93.7 93.8b March 93.0 93.0 92.7b Certificated grease wool spot. 94.5b. Wool top futures closed 1 of a cent higher.  High. Low. Last.  December 126.5 126.5 126.5 1.265b Certificated spot wool tops, 130.5n.	Wool Futur	
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By the Associated Press.

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This was an increase of 11,541 cars, or 1.3 per cent, compared with the preceding week; an increase of 97,-076 cars, or 11.8 per cent, compared with a year ago, and an increase of 89,814 cars, or 10.8 per cent, compared with 1939. The report classified the loadings.

compared with last week and the corresponding week a year ago, as

	Week.		Last veek.	Yea	
Miscellaneous Less-than-	399,710	-	764	+7	0,27
carlot	160.593	+	369	+	2.25
Coal	170.759	+1	11.770	+1	2.27
Grain and					
products	40.480	_	4,359	+	1.08
Western					
districts	26.869	-	4,301	+	82
Livestock	16.513	-	1,031	-	1.00
Western districts			Terres Districts		
	12,777	+	472	_	1.19
Forest	40 000				-
products _	46.288	+	9724	-	5.62
Ore	71,267	*	1.546	+	4.05
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NEW YORK, Oct. 2 (P).—National Association Securities Dealers, Inc.: (Closing Quotations.)

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Bank of Man (.80a) 16
Bank of NY (14) 341
Bankers Tr (2) 52½
Bklyn Tr (4) 71
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4) 97
Chase Nat (140) 30½
Chem Bk & Tr (180) 44
Commercial (8) 177
Cont Bk & Tr (.80) 12½
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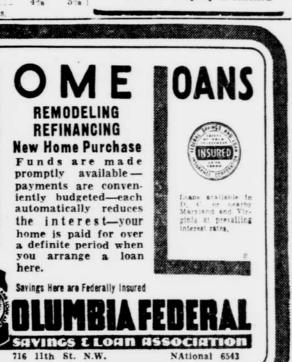
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1 ST. MARY'S ALL-WOOL BLANKET. Soiled. Was \$9.98, \$8.98 1 ST. MARY'S ALL-WOOL BLANKET. Soiled. Was \$10.98, \$9.95 2 ST. MARY'S 80% WOOL, 20% RAYON BLANKET. Was 2 PLAID AUTO ROBES. Soiled. Were \$2.29\_\_\_\_\_\$1.88
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8 Lamps, each with an egg timer. 5 WOOD BRIDGE LAMP BASES. Were \$3.98 ... 1 CHINA BASE NIGHT TABLE LAMP AND SHADE. 14 LUMARITH NIGHT TABLE LAMP BASES. Assorted cold Were \$3.98 and \$4.98\_\_\_\_\_\_\$1 The Palais Royal, Lamps . . . Fifth Floor

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50-PIECE CHINA DINNER SET. Short 12-inch platter and 3 91-PIECE CHINA DINNER SET. Short vegetable dish and large plate, 3 fruit dishes, 1 platter. Was \$19.50 \_\_\_\_\_\_\$12
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Was \$29.98. Floor sample. Fully guaranteed. 100 YARDS 12-INCH SHELF OIL CLOTH, regularly 12c yard

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75 YARDS OIL CLOTH, 40 inches wide. Regularly 49c yard, 27c

7 BATH HAMPERS, 4 blue, 2 peach, 1 burgundy. Were
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# \$2.50 READY-MIXED GLOSS PAINT, \$1.89 and

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RED ROOF PAINT, to use on wood or metal surfaces. \$1.79 gallon FLAT WALL PAINT, white or ivory. Regularly -\$1.79 INTERIOR GLOSS FINISH, white, ivory, and colors. Regularly Regularly \$3.25 gallon \_\_\_\_\_\_ \$2.49
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Extra space, extra salespeople, extra wrappers to take care of this extra-special sale! The Palais Royal, Curtains . . . Second Floor

WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1941.

# D. C. Play Plan Is Asset to City, **Nolen Asserts**

# Warns Recreation Congress Against Slighting Sports

By HENRY A. MUSTIN.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 2.—Cities tion program face the prospect of becoming "ghost towns" with the depression that will follow the defense effort, John Nolen, jr., director of planning for the National Capital Park and Planning Commission, told a discussion group of the National Recreation Congress

"Cities, in the final analysis, are made for the people," Mr. Nolen declared, "and if they are not made to suit the people they will be deserted by a large proportion of the population and become virtual ghost towns with the return to normalcy.

Speaking to a group discussing "Long Range Planning for Recreation." Mr. Nolen offered as an example the experience of the Washington Planning Commission, which, he related, had found it could not plan a recreation system "without taking into consideration the city plan as a whole.

#### Plan's Wisdom Shown Here.

acre. Today the same acre would tributaries. cost about \$150,000, he said.

"You are prosperous now because is ahead. In late years you may river questioning Federal, State and find that people, industry and capital are a little more choosy about from flood control to the best fishthe city they want to settle in. The antiquated cities wont be able to

of the District of Columbia Federa- point accusing fingers at specific tion of Citizens' Associations, who towns and other sources of pollution, served as chairman of another dis- and the next step will be to suggest small river which ran on along the gram," declared no city can have a into effect. successful system of organized play

unify recreation under a single administrative board, Mr. Wender said "get dizzy trying to find out just who has charge of this or that recreation program."

# Complains of "Rigamarole."

"If all communities in America had to contend with the rigamarole would be in very bad shape," Mr. Wender declared.

man" attitude was stressed by Donald E. McHenry, park naturalist of the Office of National Capital Parks. Mr. McHenry told a discussion

group it had been his experience that too many people, particularly soldiers, consider nature studies By Car; 4th Traffic "sissy stuff."

One way of presenting nature activities to service men, Mr. Mc-"in the way of the boys in camps without forcing them on them."

The labels on any such exhibits, he emphasized, must have interesting as well as scientific data if they are to stir the interest of men with no particular background in nature

# Eliot Speaks Tonight.

Charles W. Eliot, 2d, director of the National Resources Planning Board, will deliver the principal address to the congress tonight on "Recreation and Municipal Plan-

ning. At last night's session Henry Noble McCracken, president of Vas- and a Fort Belvoir soldier were insar College, urged delegates to jured fatally in Virginia accidents the congress to "stand courage- yesterday. ously forth" in this time of war and hatred "to declare that the spirit of play is just as important as that of | night as she was hurrying to catch labor; that without it the world will a bus at Fourth and M streets S.W.

our people," the noted educator declared. "It is time for us to affirm inalienable rights of man.'

While the idea that "since chil- dent on Highway No. 17 about 10 dren have to learn, they might as miles north of Fredericksburg shortwell have a good time while they are | ly after midnight. learning" is not new, Dr. Mac-Cracken said, until recently the pur- home Tuesday night saying he was

order that they might better learn. of 1450 V street N.W., who asked happy," he added. "As a result, believed to be headed for Richmond music, art and acting, which in the when the car in which they were Middle Ages had been the essential riding overturned. The Hartman instruments of education, were lost youth escaped with cuts on the right from the modern classroom. Theatrical companies were recruited investigating the accident today. from the ranks of vagabonds. Artists were hired servants and musi- and Mrs. Joseph Woolard; two sis-

of beggars. Dr. MacCracken said the result of this, in turn, was a spirit in modern "dilettanti \* \* \* ladies and gentlemen who could not be prevented from the enjoyment of music and art," but whose indulgence in them

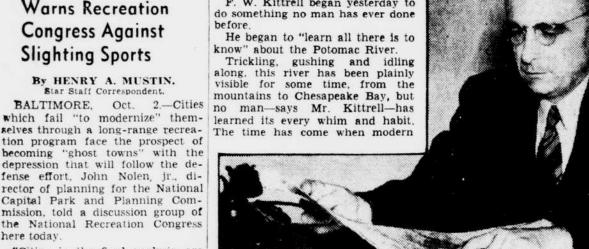
"was apologized for." Early morning recreation periods for night shift workers in defense of recreation for Alton, Ill., told a industries were recommended to the group discussing "Negro Recreation" Congress by Alfred P. Cappio, recre- that the colored people will do their ation superintendent of Paterson, share in helping secure and main-

Mr. Cappio pointed out that such | chance to do so." workers, because of their hours,

# Engineer Gets Down to Work To Whip Tainted Potomac

F. W. Kittrell Tackles Job That May Be Long

By HENRY GEMMILL. F. W. Kittrell began yesterday to



Mr. Kittrell Studies His River.

-Star Staff Photo.

water go wrong

Some of His Victories.

Soldier Is Victim.

Sergt. Eugene Connor, 24, of the

44th Engineers, Fort Belvoir, died in

Rain Causes 5-Car Tangle.

port. The Moss automobile skidded

on the wet, leaf-strewn pavement

and collided with one operated by

Miss May D. Lowell, 46, of 2838

Twenty-seventh street 'N.W., it was

A car driven by Joseph P. Baron.

20, of Elkridge, Md., slid into Mr.

Moss' automobile. Mrs. Muriel Pill-

ing, 35, of Silver Spring was unable

to avoid. Mr. Baron's vehicle and

her car skidded into a fence. Otto

last night, was reported in "fair"

condition today at Montgomery

County General Hospital at Sandy

reported stated.

ment of a head injury.

in Cottage City.

Th Potomac Commission, headed

society needs to know the great part ally treated filth can taint a Potomac, what are its sins, and how river more badly than a small town's to reform practices into which man untraited pollution. has lead the ancient stream.

Mr. Kittrell, who yesterday opened by G v. O'Conor of Maryland, did his office in the Transportation not I tk Mr. Kittrell as their engi-Building as chief engineer and sec- neer because he has any familiarity retary of the Interstate Commission | with the stream. He probably would on the Potomac River Basin, is 39. not recognize the Potomac if he saw He said wisdom of a long-range He thinks he may be an old man it among a crowd on F street. He recreational plan has been proved in before he has the Potomac licked. has never swum, fished or boated Washington by the 50 per cent pop- His big job is to battle against pollu- in it, and had, up to yesterday, only ulation increase during the past 10 | tion which seeps into the river from seen it six times, while motoring years and the consequent rise in the a thousand sources. He will marshal over Highway Bridge. cost of property The Planning the governments of Maryland, Vir-Commission, he explained, began to ginia, West Virginia and the District, rivers. For 11 years he has been acquire land for recreation purposes | which support his commission under as early as 1929, when property in Federal law. He will ask for the Department of Health, after trainthe central area of the city could backing of municipalities, and seek ing at Harvard and in industry, and be sought for as little as \$600 an aid from industrial plants along the as such has battled with the Cum-

### Thorough Study First.

But for perhaps a year he and his of the defense program," Mr. Nolen staff will study-learning each fact asserted, "but you don't know what now in print or writing about their private agencies about every matter ing spots.

Then they will publish a bookcompete with the modernized ones." the first comprehensive story of Harry S. Wender, vice president what the Potomac is like. It will

unless there is a central controlling sinister side. Back in the 19th cen- dy was found when a large bypass were registered in all types of traffic Describing the efforts in Washing- count of railroad passengers swoon- waste to a larger and more distant to give right-of-way to another ton to secure passage of a bill to ing and becoming violently ill when stream. they passed over the bridge into that at present people in the Capital much for them. The city health Washington. The stench was too officer, investigating, found he could scarcely row his boat through the scum of sewage that covered portions of the river.

None Too Good Now.

Things are not that bad now, but batches. we in Washington have to wade some towns along the historic water through, the country's recreation still dump entirely untreated sewage a real job, a river "with a bad repu- mittee-really a national defense into it. Washington gives its sew- tation." He has moved his wife age a "primary" or partial treat- and small son to a house in Rock-The importance of approaching ment. Without commenting on the ville, Md., and settled down here nature study in a recreation pro- District's operations, Mr. Kittrell for a long crusade against evil in gram for service men with a "he- points out that a great volume of its watery form.

# D. C. Woman Killed

Washington Youth, Soldier At Ft. Belvoir Die in Virginia Accidents

The fourth Washington traffic death in eight days occurred early today when Mrs. Annie Lucas. 39. colored of 1257 Union street S.W. died in Casualty Hospital. It was the 67th traffic fatality of the year and pushed the total 16 above that for the same date in 1940.

A 17-year-old Washington youth

Police reported that Mrs. Lucas was struck by an automobile last They listed the operator of the car Recreation must be "a part of the as Miss Mary Thompson, 16, of 607 first thought, not the afterthought of Tazewell street north, Arlington, Va.

Student Fatally Hurt. Bernard Woolard, 17-year-old the original bold affirmation of the student of the Chamberlain Voca-American Revolution" that the pur- tional School, died in a Frederickssuit of happiness is "one with the burg, Va., hospital yesterday of a fractured skull suffered in an acci-

Members of the family said he left pose behind this idea was that the going to a nearby drug store and children were made happy only in met a friend, Robert Hartman, 15, "They did not learn how to be him to go for a ride. They were hand. Virginia State police were

Surviving are his parents, Mr. cians were scarcely above the level ters, Mrs. Iva McRae and Mrs. Ila Lowry, and a brother, Lonnie H.

education which gave rise to the matches which begin at 1 o'clock in the morning and continue until 4. "We also have conducted softball leagues starting at 9:30 in the morning and we are arranging basket ball leagues at the same hour.

Russell J. Foval, superintendent tain recreation facilities "if given a

"The problem of Negro recreation could not enjoy the "usual chan- will never be solved by dodging the ton, Md., has filed suit in the Cirnels of public or commercial recre- issue," he emphasized, adding that cuit Court here for divorce from Mrs. "the sooner the recreation executives Thirkfield P. Hall of Washington. "To overcome this." he said, "we face the truth the easier it will be They were married in 1933, and have have begun to arrange bowling for every one."

# On Bills to Curb D. C. Traffic Ills

### Schulte, Randolph, Dirksen and Others Seek Results

trict Commissioners his group's co- the rate of almost one a day. operation in the effort to solve the

ocal traffic problem. Representative Schulte and Comstreet parking facilities.

Chairman Randolph of the House District Committee also promised senior member of the team. "I been \$35,000,000 highway improvement dresses. I'm a regular old woman." plan submitted by Director of Highways H. C. Whitehurst. He said he proposes to call this measure up on the next District day. October 13.

From other members of Congress came pledges of action on pending traffic measures. Representative Dirksen of Illinois, ranking minority member of the District Committee. said he would call for committee action on the off-street parking proposal on Monday.

#### Smith to Push His Bill.

Representative Smith, Democrat, of Virginia, announced that he would seek to have the Public Buildings and Grounds Committee act on his bill for a bridge or tunnel to Virginia

But he knows how to kayo bad Miller of the police traffic division sanitary engineer for the Tennessee said his unit would redouble ef- Prince who stitches them by hand. forts at traffic law enforcement here toll of death and injury. berland and the Tennessee and

every dirty small stream in his against traffic violations, Inspector were continuing despite a substan- 648 pieces. He put on rubber boots and waded to get samples of water. He tial increase in arrests in August. climbed out on railroad trestles to He revealed that the Police Deget to currents of big rivers. He hiked miles through forests to reach defense priorities in trying to obtain his streams. He spent hours in the 19 new motorcycles. Funds are laboratory figuring out what makes available but delivery has been de-

layed, he explained. Inspector Miller

#### There was the case of the town which emptied all its waste into a

More Speeders Caught. Town About the Recreation Pro- of supersalesmanship to put them so offensive that in the business traffic division brought 316 more The Potomac long has had its quently became ill. A partial reme- Inspector Miller said. Increases tury. The Star printed a news ac- sewer was constructed to carry the cases except that involving failure vehicle.

There was the town which found Members of the division said they sudden objectionable taste in its could not remember a previous drinking water at sporadic intervals. month in which enforcement in-Trouble was traced to an industrial creased substantially while fatalities plant above town which emptied its failed to decline. In a statement on the off-street waste into the river. A remedy was

found when a retaining basin was parking bill, Mr. Dirksen said: "Relief of traffic congestion and automobile parking have become D. C. Will Survey 'Rejectees' built to admit the waste into the stream slowly, instead of in huge one of the most important prob-Now Mr. Kittrell has got himself lems before the House District Comproblem-due to the influx of war workers and the staggering increase in the number of automobiles using the streets of the Capital City. An early solution of this problem is most desirable, both as regards parking Woolard. Funeral services will be facilities and the moving of traffic. held Saturday afternoon. Arrange-I will bring this matter up at the committee meeting on Monday and ask the members to give it immediate consideration."

#### Seen as Imperative. At the same time, Representative

the hospital there yesterday of injuries he received in an accident Smith pointed out: Tuesday on the post. He was struck "With the new Navy Department while getting off a bus by a car Building soon to be occupied and operated by another soldier, military the new building for the War Department under construction in Ar-Russell Lewis, 24, of Croome Stalington County, Va., which will tion, Md., was brought to Casualty house many thousand war workers. Hospital last night from the scene providing quick transportation faof an accident near Croome, police cilities between the District and reported. He was admitted for treatnearby Virginia becomes imperative as an important aid in national Albert Pullman, 16, of Cottage defense." Mr. Smith proposes to City, Md., was brought to Casualty press his bill for early action as an with lacerated legs and a head in-

jury. Police said the bicycle he was the House Committee on Public riding was struck by an automobile Buildings and Grounds. Chairman Lanham of the House committee, which held hearings on No serious injuries resulted from the Smith bill more than eight a 5-car tangle during yesterday's months ago, said the committee rain on Klingle road N.W., near the had expected to take some action Klingle Bridge, which Policemen S. on the measure long before this, but that its attention had been switched C. Elliott and M. S. McCarthy, of the accident prevention unit, investo more pressing needs for defense housing

emergency measure next week before

The new Smith bill would create George J. Moss, 41, of Silver Spring, Md., and George, jr., 4, were a commission to investigate and medical attention-without cost if treated at Garfield Hosiptal for cuts report to Congress on constructing and bruises but did not remain in a vehicular crossing of the Potomac between the District and Virginia. the hospital, according to the re-

### Halt the Toll Every blot is a District traffic death. Stop the October toll. October, 1941

Oct. 1 Oct. 2 October, 1940 Oct. 4 Oct. 5 Oct. 12 Oct. 20 Oct. 23

S. Glocker, 52, of 6640 Piney Branch road N.W., could not ston his car in time to avoid Mrs. Pilling's, the Oct. 26 .. Hit-Run Accident Near Norbeck. Toll in Previous Months John Miller, 32, of Morgantown W. Va., who was struck by a hit-1940. 1941 January ..... and-run auto near Norbeck, Md.

March

April

February

May .....

July .....

August .....

September

June \_\_\_\_\_ 11

October (this year) 0

Totals to date\_\_\_\_ 51

In October, Beware Of:

night and 2 a.m. Three persons

were killed within this two-hour

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

between parked cars.

period in October last year.

1. The hours between mid-

Spring, where he was taken by the Rockville Rescue Squad. He was found, unconscious, by Elmer Hutchison of Rockville, who searched the scene a few minutes after the accident occurred. Mr. Miller suffered head and hip injuries. He gave Montgomary County police a description of the machine that struck him.

# Ashton Man Seeks Divorce

ROCKVILLE, Md., Oct. 2 (Special) .- Richard H. Hall, jr., of Asha 5-year-old son.

# Action Pledged Couple Form Red Cross Sewing Team

### **Customary Roles** Reversed by Working Duet

The annual District Red Cross Roll Call now is in progress, with a goal of 200,000 memberships. This is one of a series of feature articles which The Star will publish to acquaint the public with what the Red Cross is doing.

#### By PAT JONES.

A man and wife combination in Chairman Schulte of the Traffic which the man has taken over the Subcommittee of the House District role of leading seamstress is turning Committee today pledged the Dis- out baby quilts for the Red Cross at

This little two-person quilting party came about through a husband's love for sewing as a means missioner John Russell Young held a of staving off fidgetiness and a wife's conference this morning, following willingness to string along as chief which the Representative announced helper. And the husband-an exthat his subcommittee will begin railroad brakeman, photographer, hearings on the bill carrying out the cooper, wagon repairer, tinner, et Commissioners' proposal for off- cetera-is not embarrassed by his feminine role.

"Aw, phut!" said W. B. Prince, 78, that action will be speeded on the making quilts ever since I wore To which Mrs. Prince, 75, the woman of the duet, said nothing.

> Claims She's "Second Fiddle." It is a modest confession on the part of Mr. Prince that he has done all kinds of housework during his more than three-quarters of a cen-

tury, even to cooking for mill hands. But it is a generous-and not altogether accurate—gesture from Mrs. Prince, who is a bit shy toward publicity, when she admits she does pretty good as second fiddle to her "He does all the work-I merely

tag along," she explained. In point of fact, Mr. Prince cuts out the little pieces of cloth for the crazy-quilt design and then sews to-Meanwhile, Inspector Arthur E. gether on a machine the largest. Small pieces are turned over to Mrs.

Mrs. Prince's eyesight is partially in an attempt to check the rising to blame for this division. Her eyes have become so bad that she labors In announcing the new drive with difficulty, but with much perseverance. Some of the quilts Miller pointed out that the deaths she puts together have as many as

fitted to their situation. It was Mr. partment had been confronted by Prince who wanted something to do, and he it was who first took up the idea of sewing for the Red Cross.

### Married Nearly 50 Years.

said there is an urgent need for the couple, who celebrate their golden wedding anniversary next March 17. Mr. Prince was a railroad brakeman twice in 20 minutes on one occasion. Chapter. Eventually, with his wife's whole- terested. hearted approval, he gave up rail- once. roading and settled on a small farm

years piled up, asthma set in and his dren.

brought up to an acceptable physical

standard will soon be launched as

This was disclosed today at the

13th annual scientific assembly of

the Medical Society of the District

at the Mavflower Hotel by Dr. War-

ren F. Draper, assistant to the sur-

geon general, United States Public

Health Service, and by Medical

several agencies, headed by District

selective service officials, is scheduled

for Tuesday to study the problem.

Beside the selective service officials

conferees will include the Medica

Society, Dental Society, the District

Chapter of the Red Cross and the

Details of the local plan have not

been disclosed, but they are under-

stood to be in line with the Nation-

Survey Is Conducted.

lieves." Dr. Draper told the assem-

bly, "that the young men rejected by

selective service or the Army for

correctible physical defects and for

venereal disease should be given

"The Selective Service Adminis-

tration is now conducting a survey

of 20 scattered communities to de-

termine how many rejectees can be

quickly brought up to par physically,

and how much such rehabilitation

"When this survey is complete

recommendations for a national re-

habilitation program will be in-

corporated into a bill for submis-

sion to Congress. Federal Security

Administrator McNutt, on advice of

the Health and Medical Commit-

tee, already has approved, in princi-

ple, the rehabilitation of these young

men. Naturally such a rehabilita-

tion program will be voluntary on

Called National Problem

Stressing the percentage of re-

jectees as presenting a national

problem, Dr. Draper said that se-

lective service and Army physical

examinations disclosed the "un-

happy condition" that "43 per cent,

nearly half, were physically unfit

The most common condition, Dr

Draper explained, was "bad teeth."

Most of the men with physical de-

fects could be made fit for military

service by simple medical, dental

Dr. Robert V. Seliger of Johns Hop-

kins University, Dr. William G.

Among other speakers today were

for general military service."

or surgical treatment.

the part of the rejectee."

"The Public Health Service be-

Health Security Administration.

A conference of representatives of

Society officials.

wide program.

necessary

will cost.

part of a Nation-wide program.

Men Turned Down for Draft Should

A survey of the District of Colum- removes danger of transmitting in-

bia to determine how many "rejec- fection was described before the

tees" who have been refused for assembly vesterday by Dr. Harold

military service could be quickly T. Hyman of Columbia University.



This veteran couple at the National Lutheran Home, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Prince, took up sewing for the Red Cross to keep Mr. Prince from becoming fidgety. Working on baby quilts, some of which have more than 600 pieces, he does all the machine stitching while she sews by hand.

Prince came to the National Lu- him up theran Home with his wife 13 years 'Twas said he wouldn't live six months, and he was much of that

As a farmer, the former brakeman baby quilts. Mr. and Mrs. Prince found a life he liked. But as the never had been blessed with chil- Cross membership, so we're doing

It should prove of incalculable

value in military medicine, he be-

lieves. The method now is being

tested in an 11-State experiment in

the Middle West under the direction

of Dr. David Elliot of the United

The treatment is planned to get a

very heavy concentration of arsen-

icals, fatal to the syphilis organism.

vein with a special device of Dr.

quired blood concentration continu-

man reaction. Ninety-five per cent

have remained symptom-free for

Banquet Scheduled Tonight.

The assembly, which has at-

racted doctors from nearby States

as well as Washington, will close to-

night with the annual banquet at

Director of Civilian Defense, pro-

posed that the medical resources of

"There's nothing more important

health of the entire country," he

declared. "The health of the Army

is very important, but we dare not

neglect the health of the general

community for the sake of the

New Sulfa Drug.

nilamide family, sulfanilguanidine,

which seems especially adapted to

treat intestinal infections was de-

scribed by Dr. E. K. Marshal, jr.,

Most of the sulfa drugs, he pointed

out, depend for their efficacy on

their absorption by and concen-

tration in the blood where they

act to kill or prevent the growth

of bacteria. Early in the history

of sulfanilamide, however, it was

found that it was very potent in

urinary infections because of the

fact that it tended to be concen-

trated in the kidneys. The organ-

isms might be subjected to many-

fold the concentration possible in

This led to the formulation of a

different principle in medicine, Dr.

Marshall said, of which sulfanil-

guaidine is a notable example. It

is quite poorly absorbed by the

Lennox of Harvard University, Dr. the intestinal tract. It is not so of typhus. It has been tested in

the blood stream.

much greater.

of Johns Hopkins University.

A new miracle drug of the sulfa-

ously for the five-day period.

a year or more.

the Nation be pooled.

States Public Health Service.

and for the next two years he was He stands near the door of the the Naval Air Station. The Dishome, patient, erect. Once he was trict has a lone air-raid siren at It was in such a plight that Mr. a great walker, until age slowed fire alarm headquarters, First and His Own Sewing Machine.

opinion himself, he admits. But the the way to the third floor and opens unteers in nearby Maryland will be-Somewhere he heard that the room. The closet is packed with

"We never tire." Mrs. Prince as-When that material arrived, iron- sured. "This is a good cause, and ically enough, it was to be made into we like to help out. Besides, we weren't able to keep up our Red this to kind of make up for it."

# health gradually became worse. Fif- | It is Mr. Prince, of medium a hostile plane to police and fire teen years ago his condition was ag- height, slim, narrow-faced, talka- departments, hospitals, public utiligravated by a fall from a wagon tive and friendly, who meets callers, ties as well as Bolling Field and

But it is Mrs. Prince, shorter of machine-Mr. Prince's own-on which he stitches together the many Just, fire co-ordinator for the State,

Their working period for the Red Certainly they were in- Cross is confined to the mornings,

# Federal Pay Day Spurt Expected as **Roll Call Lags** Get Attention at Once, Medical Society Told

### 21,404 Membership Total to Date Falls Behind Last Year

Call enrollments was expected today following the Government pay somewhat behind last year's records. The report vesterday afternoon brought the total up to 21.404 memberships enrolled since the campaign opened September 22 from into the blood at one time. Injected headquarters at 2020 M-ssachusetts by traditional methods they prob- avenue N.W. This is almost 1,000 ably would kill the patent. By al- memberships under the total at the

lowing them to drip slowly into a same time last year. The largest contribution in the Hyman and his colleagues it is pos- 24-hour period ending at 2 p.m. yessible, however, to keep up the real terday was that of the Government 2.765, bringing the total contribu- appointed by the Council and ap-At the end of this time nearly tions of Federal workers up to proved by the Office of Civilian Deevery case gives a negative Wasser- 13.561

The general business group obriped 568 enrollments for a total about 2,000 volunteers for auxiliary of 1,421. The professional group work with firemen in case of emernow has a total of 812 member- gency shins and the Residential Commi ee. 1.062.

A campaign total of 160 gifts accepted soon will begin a course was reported yesterday by the Special Gifts Committee and the Booths Committee had a total of 1,887, with Addressing the public session last 224 brought in during the last 24 night, Mayor Fiorello H. La Guardia, hours.

iasm because of the increased chap- enrollments, it was said. ter activities as a result of the national emergency in this country

and the war abroad. The first "100-per cent" apartment was reported yesterday by Mrs. N. A. Burnell, vice chairman of the Residential Committee. All seven families in an apartment building at 1623 Lanier place N.W. have enrolled, it was reported.

# Senate Approves Adding To Union Station Tracks

The Senate today passed without debate the bill authorizing the Washington Terminal Co. to add to District Committee and McCarran its track facilities at Union Station to handle an increasing volume of Already approved by the House,

for signature. In calling up the bill, Senator Burton, Republican, of Ohio said it

was needed to do away with a "bottleneck" in the handling of mail, visions would not damage or weaken particularly during the Christmas holiday period. blood but tends to concentrate in entery, cholera and certain types

kins, Dr. Joseph C. Yaskin of the mide or sulfapyridine but the con- matic effects. Cases appear to be first after the summer recess, was University of Pennsylvania and Dr. centration to which the intestinal cured in from 24 to 48 hours. The held Tuesday night by the Rock-Isadore Rodis of Georgetown Uni- organisms are exposed may be very drug does not seem to work, how- ville Parent-Teacher Association. ever, in every case. A five-day treatment of syphilis This indicates its use, Dr. Mar- Against intestinal infections the presided, and Mrs. Ferm Schneider

# Civic Leaders Called to Discuss **Defense Plans**

### Citizens' Association Presidents to Meet Next Wednesday

Presidents of Washington's more than 70 citizens associations have been called to a special meeting at the District Building at 8 p.m. Wednesday to hear plans for citywide preparations for civilian de-

Announcement of the meeting was made today by Col. Lemuel Bolles, executive director for civilian defense in the District, who said he would discuss with the civic leaders a program of participation of thousands of local citizens in the protection of their communities.

Because of their geographic distribution throughout the city, Col. Bolles considered the citizens associations as the best means of carry. ing the defense message to the communities

Each association will be asked to set up committees to carry on the

The call for the special meeting was in the form of letters to Harry N. Stull, president of the Federation of Citizens' Associations, and Dr. E F. Harris, president of the Federation of Civic Associations.

### First Aid-Raid Test.

The meeting will be held the night before the District participates in its first air-raid test as part of a series of such air-raid rehearsals to be staged along the Eastern seaboard from North Carolina to New York. A second test will be held October 16.

As now planned, the air-raid rehearsal will consist mostly of flashing the message of the arrival of Douglas streets N.W., but it is not expected to be used.

Meanwhile, nine-week courses in stature, quicker of step, who leads fire fighting for civilian defense vol-Rainier or Bladensburg, Md., it was announced by Fire Chief J. W. classes by the end of next mont

### Another Course Planned. Another course on war gases an

incendiaries also has been planned and each of approximately 30 fil stations in Maryland within a radi of 15 miles of the District is e pected to send two representatiwho themselves will become structors after they have taken t

course District officials today commend: the work of the Central Volunte Bureau, 501 Pennsylvania avenue N.W., and urged the public to cooperate with this Defense Council

Commissioner John Russell Young wrote, "I wish to thank Mrs. H. S Bernton and the rest of her staff for the splendid work they are doing Through their co-operation both the Fire Department and the Police Department have been able to set in motion their plans for training auxiliary men for national defense "I am particularly anxious to inform the public of our work for cofense in terms of what has alrebeen accomplished, and not on the

#### basis of predictions. Enrollment Urged.

In another letter, Col. Bolles said "In order to promote greater efficiency and to provide a complete and uniform record of citizen defense services during the emergency, the District of Columbia Council of Defense asks that all citizens who are now giving volunteer services, or exwish training in any phase of the defense program, enroll with the Central Volunteer Bureau of the group with a deg's enrollment of Defense Council which is the agency

> iense. Recently the bureau registered

> Most of the volunteers have been interviewed by fire officers, and those

The bureau has furnished the Police Department with the names of more than 1,000 volunteers who have enrolled with them, and is adding The drive for 200,000 member- to this list at the rate of about 40 ships will close October 20. Leaders daily. The Police Department has of the army of volunteers are urg- not as yet perfected plans for calling ing the public to support the drive in the volunteers to the precincts in at the present time than the general this year with energy and enthus- which they live for interviews and

# Revised Vagrancy Bill Transmitted to Capitol

The Commissioners today sent to the Capitol a revised vagrancy bill which they feel will meet objections outlined Monday in a presidential veto of the first measure.

Revision of the bill consisted of eliminating the two clauses to which the President had objected Copies of the new draft were sent to Chairmen Randolph of the House

of the Senate District Committee. In his veto the President cited two clauses of section 1, which defines vagrancy, as being too loosely the bill goes to President Roosevelt drawn. The Chief Executive, however, indicated his approval of

other provisions. At the District Building it was said the deletion of the two pro-

# Rockville P.-T. A. Meets

the measure.

ROCKVILLE, Md., Oct. 2 (Spe-Wendell S. Muncie of Johns Hop- toxic to bacteria as either sulfanila- epidemics of dysentery with dra- cial).—A get-together meeting, the which produces apparent cures and shall said, in cases of bacillary dys- other sulfa drugs are of little use. was in charge of the program.

#### food and the rest and the care did the door to the room that is their gin October 15, either at Mount Many long years lie behind this wonders for the veteran and, in castle. In one window is the sewing time, he was back on his feet. Idle Hours Heavy. Long hours of idleness there at little patches. In another are boxes Chief Just said he expected 1,000 Although 13 deaths made Septemwhen they were married, and doing the home as his strength returned. of material. Finished or partly fincussion group on "Telling Your remedies—then swing into a period town boundary. The odor became ber a particularly black month, the well. Then fate seemed to single began to weigh upon Mr. Prince's ished quilts lie here and there about them to be covered by the new classes by the end of party ment to be covered by the new classes by the end of party ment to be covered by the new classes by the end of party ment to be covered by the new classes by the end of party ment to be covered by the new classes by the end of party ment to be covered by the new classes by the end of party ment to be covered by the new classes by the end of party ment to be covered by the new classes by the end of party ment to be covered by the new classes by the end of party ment to be covered by the new classes by the end of party ment to be covered by section members of office staffs fre- speeding charges than in August, he narrowly escaped death beneath the Red Cross could use a man who them. wheels of rolling freight cars- could sew. He contacted the District Material would be sent at not because they tire.

Washington and Vicinity

# **Rent Protester Ordered Out** At Buckingham

### **Apartment Wins** Court Action to **Oust Tenant**

A tenant was ordered to vacate his apartment at 412 North Thomas street, in Buckingham Community, Trial Justice Court this morning.

An unlawful detainer action had been brought by the apartment management against Frank and Elizabeth Ingram, charging them with illegal possession of the apartment for which the lease had expired August 31.

Before today's hearing, Mr. Ingram declared he believed he was given notice to move because of his activities in the Buckingham Civic Association, which has protested rent increases at Buckingham during the last three years.

# Meeting to Protest "Eviction."

The association has scheduled a special meeting tonight at St. Thomas More Catholic Church to protest what members of the group described as "eviction" of tenants by the apartment management. Among matters to be discussed is another notice to vacate given Irving Richter, who recently testified before a House District subcommittee holding hearings on rent control legislation. Mr. Richter said he received his notice the day he testified, but the apartment management announced this was merely a "coincidence."

After a very brief session during which no evidence was offered, but arguments were made by attorneys for both sides, Judge B. M. Hedrick gave judgment in favor of Buckingham with the observation that "there is no question involved in

Attorney Claude R. Thomas, representing the plaintiff, declared that notice to vacate at the expiration of nature had been sent by mail.

#### No Reason Given. Frederick L. Flynn, counsel for

sent the management. Mr. Thomas displayed the checks and explained into effect. they had not been cashed but were accepted only for the purpose of being entered in the court records. He explained that some of the notices to vacate were sent prior to and after receipt of these checks.

About 30 women tenants of the community occupied the first rows of seats in the courtroom today

Mr. Flynn noted an appeal and Judge Hedrick placed bond at \$500 to cover twice the amount of the rent that he said could reasonably be expected to accumulate before the case is heard in Circuit Court.

# Fair Rent Body Named.

Meanwhile, in Alexandria, Gardner L. Boothe, chairman of the Northern Virginia Regional Defense Council. announced the membership of the Fair Rent Committee for Arlington County, which will be headed by I. Chance Buchanan. Other members are Mrs. Dorothy Dunn, J. B. Lowell, Waverly Dickson and Earl Kirby.

He said that no landlord or tenant interests were represented on the committee, and that all were home owners in Arlington County. He expressed gratification that he had been able to secure a committee which would have the respect and confidence of the entire community

# Loudoun School Board Reassigns Teachers

LEESBURG, Va., Oct. 2.-The Loudoun County School Board, at a months of this year in nearby Ar- effort were announced today by special meeting here Tuesday, as- lington County and Alexandria, Va., signed John Terminella, teacher of exceeded the value of construction county women's division of the burg, to Lincoln and Aldie. Thomas \$2,392,235, building inspectors report Kane will teach the subject at Lov- showed today. ettsville and Leesburg

Other teachers were appointed as follows: Lovettsville High School, Miss Dorothy Beatty; Aldie High School, Miss Jane Loucks, and Ashburn elementary grades, Miss Lu-

# Halt the Toll Every blot is a District traffic death. Stop the October toll. October, 1941 Oct. 1 | Oct. 2 | October, 1940

Oct. 4 Oct. 5 Oct. 12 Oct. 20 Oct. 23 . . . . . . . Oct. 26

Toll in Previous Months.

January \_\_\_\_\_ February \_\_\_\_\_ April ----August September

Totals to date\_\_\_\_ 51 In October, Beware Of:

October (this year)

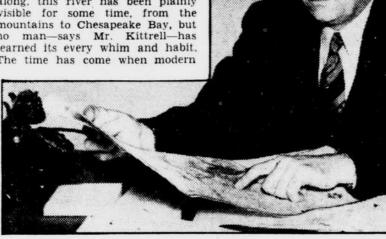
1. The hours between midnight and 2 a.m. Three persons were killed within this two-hour period in October last year. 2. Crossing a street at some point other than a crosswalk. Two pedestrians met death in October, 1940, while doing this. One of the two ran out from

# Engineer Gets Down to Work To Whip Tainted Potomac

F. W. Kittrell Tackles Job That May Be Long

By HENRY GEMMILL, F. W. Kittrell began yesterday to do something no man has ever done

He began to "learn all there is to know" about the Potomac River. Trickling, gushing and idling along, this river has been plainly visible for some time, from the mountains to Chesapeake Bay, but no man-says Mr. Kittrell-has Arlington County, Va., when he and learned its every whim and habit. his wife appeared in the County The time has come when modern



Mr. Kittrell Studies His River. -Star Staff Photo.

to reform practices into which man untreated pollution. has lead the ancient stream.

his office in the Transportation not pick Mr. Kittrell as their engion the Potomac River Basin, is 39. not recognize the Potomac if he saw met a friend, Robert Hartman, 15, before he has the Potomac licked. has never swum, fished or boated him to go for a ride. a thousand sources. He will marshal over Highway Bridge. the governments of Maryland, Virginia. West Virginia and the District. rivers. For 11 years he has been hand. Virginia State police were which support his commission under sanitary engineer for the Tennessee investigating the accident today. Federal law. He will ask for the Department of Health, after trainaid from industrial plants along the

#### Thorough Study First.

But for perhaps a year he and his staff will study-learning each fact the lease was first sent May 20, and now in print or writing about their that subsequent notices of a similar river, questioning Federal, State and private agencies about every matter from flood control to the best fish-

Frederick L. Flynn, counsel for the Ingrams, contended that the the first comprehensive story of management gave the defendants no what the Potomac is like. It will reason for their intention to decline point accusing fingers at specific to renew the lease. Mr. Flynn said towns and other sources of pollution, which emptied all its waste into a that two checks in payment for and the next step will be to suggest small river which ran on along the August and September rent had been remedies-then swing into a period town boundary. The odor became

sinister side. Back in the 19th cen- dy was found when a large bypass ment of a head injury. tury. The Star printed a news ac- sewer was constructed to carry the count of railroad passengers swoon- waste to a larger and more distant City, Md., was brought to Casualty ing and becoming violently ill when stream. they passed over the bridge into Washington. The stench was too a officer, investigating, found he could scarcely row his boat through plant above town which emptied its the scum of sewage that covered

# portions of the river.

None Too Good Now Things are not that bad now, but batches some towns along the historic water ment.

society needs to know the great partially treated filth can taint a Potomac, what are its sins, and how river more badly than a small town's fractured skull suffered in an acci-

Mr. Kittrell, who yesterday opened by Gov. O'Conor of Maryland, did ly after midnight.

sanitary engineer for the Tennessee investigating the accident today

waded to get samples of water. He day. climbed out on railroad trestles to get to currents of big rivers. He hiked miles through forests to reach his streams. He spent hours in the laboratory figuring out what makes water go wrong

### Some of His Victories.

There was the case of the town so offensive that in the busines

much for them. The city health drinking water at sporadic intervals. in Cottage City. Trouble was traced to an industrial waste into the river. A remedy was

Now Mr. Kittrell has got himself tigated. still dump entirely untreated sewage a real job, a river "with a bad repuinto it. Washington gives its sew- tation." He has moved his wife age a "primary" or partial treat- and small son to a house in Rock-Without commenting on the ville, Md., and settled down here District's operations, Mr. Kittrell for a long crusade against evil in points out that a great volume of its watery form.

# **Building Increases** In Alexandria and **Arlington County**

Permits for Nine Months Exceed 1940 Period By \$2,392,235

Building activity for the first nine industrial arts at Lincoln and Lees- done in a similar period in 1940 by Maryland Council of Defense.

Miss Alice Kerr was appointed amounted to \$1,618,114, having risen ing the need for air markings in the librarian at Leesburg and Ashburn from \$10,231.973 in the first three county. Mrs. George Merrick of with occasional supervisory visits to quarters of last year to \$11,850,087 Aldie and Lovettsville, this assign- through September of this year, social activities at Maryland Army ment to become effective whenever a | Construction got off to a comparateacher can be appointed to teach tively slow start in 1941 and it was rooms and collection of reading academic subjects in her place at not until the middle of April that matter for soldiers. this year's accumulative total equaled

The gain for the first three quarters in Alexandria was reported at \$774,121, having risen from \$5,308,-720 through September of last year to \$6.082,841 in the first nine months

Permits totaling \$1,144,614 were issued in Arlington last month. They were classified as follows: 68 onefamily dwellings, \$510,000; 16 semidetached homes, \$139,000; 13 apartments, 120 units, \$332,000; 5 businesses, \$136,400; 74 alterations and repairs, \$22,764 and 17 private garages, \$4,350.

In Alexandria, permits totaling \$420,403 were issued in September; 15 one-family dwellings, \$109,875; 1 two-family dwelling, \$8,785; 10 row houses, \$49,890; two apartments of 24 units, \$42,730; alterations and repairs, \$133,973, and non-residential construction including private garages, a service station and stores,

# Maryland Appeal Board Alters 2 Draft Rulings

Local draft board classifications of two residents of the Bethesda-Chevy Chase area have been re- cial) .- Richard H. Hall, jr., of Ash-Board of Appeal in Maryland.

placed in class 2-B (occupational They were married in 1933, and have 9-16. deferment) after being classed by a 5-year-old son. Local Draft Board No. 3 of Mont-

gomery County in class 1-A. Hugh Legore Brashear, who had Church Guild Plans Party

# Programs for Defense Listed by Women of **Maryland Council**

Nutrition, Nursing And Social Activities To Be Provided

Programs to aid in the defense the Advisory Committee of

Mrs. Gertrude Chestnut Kalec of Hyattsville will direct a program The Arlington County increase for the Aviation Committee, stress-Marlboro will urge promotion of camps, furnishing of recreation

> Other programs are to be handled by Mrs. Ernest Cory of College Park, conservation; Miss Ethel M. Regan, nutrition; Mrs. William Bowie of University Park, registration, and son, president of the A. A. U. W .:

Mrs. William T. Starr, president of ville High School. the County Federation of Women's Rev. N. C. Acton of College Park. the report. Mrs. John M. Keane is chairman of the county group.

Five chairmen will be available be held tonight was erroneous. in the County Service Building at Hyattsville for consultation with 11 a.m. to noon; Mrs. Merrick on Wednesdays, 2 to 3 p.m.; Mrs. Laura Purdum on Wednesdays, 1 to 2 p.m.; Mrs. Cory on Thursdays, from 11 a.m. to noon, and Mrs. William Bowie on Tuesdays, 11 a.m. to noon.

### Ashton Man Seeks Divorce ROCKVILLE, Md., Oct. 2 (Speby the Selective Service ton, Md., has filed suit in the Cir-

been placed by the local board in class 3-A on grounds of dependency, was placed in class 1-A, pending a physical examination. The case had been appealed by the Government agent for the great for the

# Woman Is Fourth Traffic Victim Here in 8 Days

D. C. Youth, Ft. Belvoir Soldier Killed in Virginia Mishaps

The fourth Washington traffic death in eight days occurred early today when Mrs. Annie Lucas, 39, colored, of 1257 Union street S.W. died in Casualty Hospital. It was the 67th traffic fatality of the year and pushed the total 16 above that for the same date in 1940.

A 17-year-old Washington youth and a Fort Belvoir soldier were injured fatally in Virginia accidents yesterday.

Police reported that Mrs. Lucas was struck by an automobile last night as she was hurrying to catch a bus at Fourth and M streets S.W. They listed the operator of the car as Miss Mary Thompson, 16, of 607 Tazewell street north, Arlington, Va. Student Fatally Hurt.

Bernard Woolard, 17-year-old student of the Chamberlain Vocational School, died in a Fredericksburg, Va., hospital yesterday of a dent on Highway No. 17 about 10 The Potomac Commission, headed miles north of Fredericksburg short-

Members of the family said he left Building as chief engineer and sec- neer because he has any familiarity home Tuesday night saying he was retary of the Interstate Commission with the stream. He probably would going to a nearby drug store and He thinks he may be an old man it among a crowd on F street. He of 1450 V street N.W., who asked His big job is to battle against pollu- in it, and had, up to yesterday, only believed to be headed for Richmond tion which seeps into the river from seen it six times, while motoring when the car in which they were riding overturned. The Hartman But he knows how to kayo bad youth escaped with cuts on the right

backing of municipalities, and seek ing at Harvard and in industry, and and Mrs. Joseph Woolard; two sisas such has battled with the Cum- ters, Mrs. Iva McRae and Mrs. Ila | was received by the Board of Super- years ago, but many other valuable berland and the Tennessee and Lowry, and a brother, Lonnie H. visors yesterday. every dirty small stream in his Woolard. Funeral services will be held Saturday afternoon. Arrange-He put on rubber boots and ments had not been completed to-

Sergt. Eugene Connor, 24, of the 44th Engineers, Fort Belvoir, died in the hospital there yesterday of injuries he received in an accident Tuesday on the post, He was struck while getting off a bus by a car operated by another soldier, military authorities said Russell Lewis, 24, of Croome Sta-

Hospital last night from section members of office staffs fre- of an accident near Croome, police The Potomac long has had its quently became ill. A partial reme- reported. He was admitted for treat-Albert Pullman, 16, of Cottage with lacerated legs and a head in-

There was the town which found jury. Police said the bicycle he was sudden objectionable taste in its riding was struck by an automobile Rain Causes 5-Car Tangle.

No serious injuries resulted from

a 5-car tangle during yesterday's found when a retaining basin was rain on Klingle road N.W., near the built to admit the waste into the Klingle Bridge, which Policemen S stream slowly, instead of in huge C. Elliott and M. S. McCarthy, of the accident prevention unit, inves-George J. Moss, 41, of Silver

Spring, Md., and George, jr., 4, were treated at Garfield Hosiptal for cuts and bruises but did not remain in the hospital, according to the report. The Moss automobile skidded on the wet, leaf-strewn pavement and collided with one operated by Miss May D. Lowell, 46, of 2838 Twenty-seventh street N.W., it was

A car driven by Joseph P. Baron, 20, of Elkridge, Md., slid into Mr. Moss' automobile. Mrs. Muriel Pilling, 35, of Silver Spring was unable to avoid Mr. Baron's vehicle and her car skidded into a fence. Otto S. Glocker, 52, of 6640 Piney Branch road N.W., could not stop his car in time to avoid Mrs. Pilling's, the

reported stated. Hit-Run Accident Near Norbeck. John Miller, 32, of Morgantown, W. Va., who was struck by a hitand-run auto near Norbeck, Md., last night, was reported in "fair" condition today at Montgomery County General Hospital at Sandy Spring, where he was taken by the Rockville Rescue Squad.

He was found, unconscious, Elmer Hutchison of Rockville, who searched the scene a few minutes after the accident occurred. Mr. Miller suffered head and hip inpolice a description of the machine that struck him.

# Report on Montgomery county home demonstration agent. To Be Discussed Oct. 16

The first of a series of county-Mrs. Martin J. Keane, R. N., nursing. wide meetings to discuss the Brook-Serving on the County Defense ings Institution report on Mont-Council are: Mrs. Perry O. Wilken- gomery County (Md.) government will be held October 16 at the Rock-

Mrs. Joseph T. Maguire, chairman Clubs; Mrs. Harold Benjamin, presi- of the study group, pointed out that Md., today in a serious condition dent of the League of Women the conferences afford an oppor- with five stab wounds in his body Voters; Mrs. Catherine Breen, rep- tunity for consideration and criti- which officers said he received in a resentative of the Prince Georges cism by county residents of the fight at Hughesville, Md., last night. Women's Democratic Club, and the findings and recommendations in

CONCERT STAR AT EASE-Shown looking over her music at the Raleigh Hotel last night is Margaret Speaks, radio and concert soprano, who will be soloist at 8:30 o'clock tonight at the National Symphony Orchestra's "pop concert" in Riverside Stadium. -Star Staff Photo.

# Yankees Offer to Give Back Fairfax County's Official Seal

investigating the accident today. Surviving are his parents, Mr. to return to Fairfax County a seal mous being the original will of Marremoved July 17, 1861. in one of the first skirmishes of the Civil War turned to the county a number of

A committee consisting of Circuit Judge Walter T. McCarthy, Com- Three Confederate Flags monwealth's Attorney Paul E. Brown and G. Wallace Carper. chairman of the board, was named to go to Greenwich, Conn., where torical organizations there.

the county. The Governor was informed that

ago impressions made from it were Infantry. sold for \$1 each for charitable and The seal is one of many historical

In Prince Georges

documents and articles removed

# Boys' Club Campaign Road Improvements To Open October 14

\$20,000 to Be Sought; New Units in Prospect At Greenbelt, Riverdale

The annual drive of the Prince Georges County (Md.) Police Boys' Club will begin October 14 and continue through November 15, it was announced today. The goal this vear is \$20,000. An additional sum has been asked for this year to start new units if

possible at Greenbelt, Mount Rainier, Riverdale, Bladensburg, Upper Marlboro and in the Capitol Heights area. It has already been definitely decided by the Board of Governors that a unit will be placed in Greenbelt immediately following the drive. two or more of the other sections will get units this year.

Contributions will be received this year by county officials and prominent members of the club instead of police officers as in the past. Receipts also will be used for a buildfor the four units the club now has juries. He gave Montgomary County in operation. Present membership is approximately 1,600 boys. To open the drive, 400 prominent residents of the county and the District of Columbia are invited to

> is to be held at Ritchie Coliseum October 14. Gov. O'Conor will speak. D. C. Man Is Stabbed Five Times in Fight

> the annual opening banquet which

Robert L. Moore, 55, a truck driver, of 1305 Tenth street S.E., was in Physicians Hospital at La Plata, Deputy Sheriff James Roberts of Charles County was investigating Those directing the study said a but no arrest has been made. Hosreport that the first meeting would pital attendants said Mr. Moore

probably would recover.

# local club presidents. Miss Regan will be in the office on Mondays. Plans Pushed to Test Defense Of Capital From Air Raids

BALTIMORE, Md., Oct. 2.—In an roar over the Eastern seaboard, from Capital, Lt. Col. Henry S. Barrett,

John Tribby of the American Legion along the coast.

attempt to organize observation Virginia to Boston, trying to reach posts vital to defense of the Nation's vital objectives without detection. Maryland observation posts, on chief air-raid warden of Maryland, sighting bombers, will phone their visited Leonardtown and St. Marys size, number, speed and direction to ton, Md., has filed suit in the Circuit Court here for divorce from Mrs. of the intricate Eastern seaboard more. This nerve center will inform Theodore White Norcross, jr., was Thirkfield P. Hall of Washington. air-raid warning network October a regional center in Philadelphia which in turn will notify the inter-He made the trip with Isaac S. ceptor command at Mitchel Field George, executive secretary for the from where orders will be rushed to Maryland Council of Defense, and speed interceptor planes stationed

During the exercises, bombers will

# Called Illegal at FAIRFAX. Va., Oct. 2.—An offer Civil War, probably the most fa-

# Come Back to Virginia

records are still missing.

RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 2 (A).-Three soiled and worn Confederate Charges that Montgomery County the seal is now located, and formally flags captured from Virginia regireceive it at exercises to be arranged ments by Michigan troops were back proving a petition to rezone propby representatives of various his- in Virginia hands today, but Gov. Price said it had not been decided In a letter to Gov. Price, Wilbur who would be given permanent M. Peck, chairman of the Board of charge of the cherished relics.

Selectmen, at Greenwich, said the The flags were identified as those seal was in the possession of Mrs. of the 54th Virginia Infantry, cap- struction project on the land. tion. Md., was brought to Casualty Ira Walton Henry, historian emer- tured by the 14th Michigan Infantry itus of the Historical Society of that at Bentonville, N. C., March 19, 1865; town, who desires to return it to Taylors Grays of King William County, captured by the 7th Michigan Cavalry at Front Royal in 1864. many persons and museums have and the flag taken in Petersburg attempted to get the seal and years April 3, 1865, by the 2d Michigan

Gov. Price accepted the returned relics at Lansing, Mich., earlier this month. Their return was authorized by the Michigan Legislature.

# Approved at Takoma Chamber Meeting

Needed Highway Projects Are Listed; Fire-Prevention Week Set

Highway improvements in the either the owner of the property, the Takoma area were approved at the agent for the owner or for any one," fall meeting of the Takoma Park the attorney said. Chamber of Commerce last night and community developments disto fire-prevention week next week. not quoted any authority or law for Robert E. Lohr, chairman of the his Streets and Lights Committee, designated the following highway improvements of vital interest to the community: Eastern avenue, widening and paving from New Hampshire to Laurel avenues: extension of New Hampshire avenue from The board hopes that at least Northwest Branch to White Oak; widening of University lane from Maryland University to Georgia avenue; widening of Ray road from the town line to Riggs Mill road; widening of the Aspen street underpass; widening and paving of Eastern avenue from Laurel to Carroll ing fund and for an operating fund avenues; widening of Blair road from Aspen to Cedar streets; inhighway, at Piney Branch road and missioners. at New Hampshire avenue are

needed, it was pointed out. Robert M. Lyons reported that a conference had been held with post office officials on a new post office, but was informed that no further buildings of this type will be erected until after the emergency.

nounced the appointment of War-Public Utilities Committee in place alysis campaign. of H. L. Thornton, resigned. Harold E. Gates announced that the annual

Mayor Oliver W. Youngblood an-Roads Commission had erected four stop signs at the intersection of the East-West highway and Piney Branch road, which had been the scene of numerous automobile accidents and that no accidents had been reported by police since.

# British Navy Men Speak

STAUNTON, Va., Oct. 2 (Special) -Friendship between Great Britain Prince William Calls 12 and the United States was reaffirmed yesterday by Surg. Comdr. Fisher and the Rev. H. M. Lloyd of the Royal Navy aircraft carrier Illustrious in an address before students of Stuart Hall here. The two also expressed gratitude of the English people for the aid given British refugee children.

# Rockville P.-T. A. Meets

ROCKVILLE, Md., Oct. 2 (Spe-

# Bethesda Zone Shift

### County Commissioners Said to Have Acted Without Authority

B) a Staff Correspondent of The Star. ROCKVILLE. Md., Oct. 2 .commissioners acted illegally in aperty on Bradley boulevard in Bethesda from residential A to C marked the opening today in Circui Court of a hearing on a petition for an injunction to prohibit a con-

The action, filed last month by Dr. Robert E. Lee Wiltberger and Virginia N. H. Wiltberger of 102 than in August; pass Sacks. Metropolitan Properties Co.,

Procedure Attacked. "A petition for zoning change is sider a regulation amending the p.m. to 6 p.m. restriction, 94 more zoning ordinance," Frederick Stohlman, attorney for the plaintives, told Presiding Judge Charles W. Wood-

such a regulation, Mr. Stohlman contended, the county commissioners had no authority "just to approve the petition and say 'the zoning is changed."

that only the owner of property is authorized to file a petition for re-"There is no evidence in the petition that Mr. Sacks, who filed it, is

In addition, Mr. Stohlman said

This point, however, was challenged by Judge Woodward, who cussed. Indorsement was also given pointed out that Mr. Stohlman had

# "allegation

Big Loss Held Possible. In his argument Mr. Stohlman demunity of single-family dwellings. The land is adjacent to the Baltiquestion comprises about 16 acres. Appearing as attorneys for Mr. Sacks are James C. Christopher and W. W. Dawson. Attorney J. Bond Smith is acting for the Park and stallation of traffic lights at Carroll Planning Commission while Joseph and Denwood avenues, at East-West A. Cantrel is attorney for the com-

# Eastern Shore to Map Anti-Paralysis Drive

No new infantile paralysis cases his bill last January 3 providing were reported in nearby Maryland for a survey with preliminary esti-President John W. Coffman an- ment was made of a conference of struction of railroad and automoren E. Lawson as chairman of the Md., October 17 to map a 1942 par- tomac. In that bill he suggested

> of conference arrangements, announced.

troller J. Millard Tawes, Catherine C. Gaule, assistant secretary treas- slackened a bit. urer of the State paralysis chapter; State Senator A. Raymond Marvel, a commission to investigate and Democrat, of Talbot County and report to Congress on constructing other State and chapter officials.

# For Draft Examinations

MANASSAS, Va., Oct. 2.-The Prince William County Selective Board today ordered these white men to report to Dr. Stewart Mc- proved appointment of a temporary Bryde at 2 p.m. tomorrow for phy- clerk for 60 days to assist in the sical examinations: Henry L. Hinton, Richard E. Tyrel, John J. Saltonis

and Jessie S. Johnson.

# Miller Pledges **Efforts to Cut** Traffic Deaths

# Off-Street Parking Action Will Be Sought in House

Inspector Arthur E. Miller, in charge of traffic in the Police Department, announced today that his force would redouble law enforcement efforts in an attempt to check the rise in the number of fatal accidents in the District.

Meanwhile, in Congress, two Representatives announced they would take action Monday to speed legislation to relieve traffic congestion

Representative Dirksen of Illinois ranking minority member of the House District Committee, announced he would urge immediate action by the House on the District Commissioner's recommendation that facilities be provided for off-street parking in crowded areas.

Representative Smith, Democrat, of Virginia said he will seek to have the House Committee on Public Buildings and Grounds act on his bill for bridge or tunnel traffic outlets across the Potomac River to

#### Priorities a Problem. In announcing the new drive against traffic violations, Inspector Miller pointed out that the deaths

were continuing despite a substantial increase in arrests in August. He revealed that the Police Department had been confronted by defense priorities in trying to obtain 19 new motorcycles. Funds are available, but delivery has been delayed, he explained. Inspector Miller said there is an urgent need for the

ber a particularly black month, the traffic division brought 316 more speeding charges than in August Inspector Miller said. Increases were registered in all types of traffic cases except that involving failure to give right-of-way to another

Although 13 deaths made Septem-

Members of the division said they could not remember a previous month in which enforcement increased substantially while fatalitics failed to decline

Figures Made Public.

Inspector Miller made public these figures for last month for the Traffic Passing red light, 37 more cases Chevy Chase drive, Chevy Chase, 11 more cases; parking abreast, 47 names as defendants George P. more; failing to give hand signal, Sacks. Metropolitan Properties Co., 25 more; turning from wrong lane, Inc.; the Maryland-National Capital 26 more; overtime parking, 98 more Park and Planning Commission, and driving on wrong side of street, 28 John S. Eaton, county building in- more; failure to give full attention to operation of motor vehicle, 14 more; improper or no lights. 20 more: violation of 8 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. parking nothing more than a request to con- restriction, 5 more; violation of 4 parking too close to intersection, 28

trol regulation, 10 more; failure to give right-of-way to pedestrian, 4 Since there never was action on more and illegal use of horn, 3 more "Relief of traffic congestion and automobile parking have become one of the most important problems before the House District Committee-really a national defenproblem-due to the influx of va workers and the staggering increase in the number of automobiles using the streets of the Capital City Mr. Dirksen said. "An early solution of this problem is most desirable, both as regards parking facilities and the moving of traffic I will bring this matter up at the committee meeting on Monday and

more; violation of pedestrian con-

#### ask the members to give it immediate consideration. Seen as Imperative.

"With the new Navy Department Building soon to be occupied and the new building for the War Department under construction in Arclared that his clients "will sustain lington County, Va., which will substantial loss as a result of the house many thousand war workers, rezoning." He emphasized that the providing quick transportation faarea has been developed as a com- cilities between the District and nearby Virginia becomes imperative as an important aid in national more & Ohio Railroad track near defense," Representative Smith said. the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Recrea- He proposes to press his bill for tion Center and the property in early action as an emergency measure next week before the House Committee on Public Buildings and

Chairman Lanham of the House committee, which held hearings on the Smith bill more than eight months ago, said the committee had expected to take some action on the measure long before this, but that its attention had been switched to more pressing needs for defense

Introduced Two Bills Representative Smith introduced

or Virginia today, but announce- mates of cost for the proposed con-Eastern Shore counties at Easton, bile truck tunnels across the Pothe sites for the combination bridge Senator Radcliffe, Democrat, of and tunnels. As a result of hear-Maryland, will be among the speak- ings, he introduced another bill on fall dinner and dance would be held ers before infantile paralysis chair- June 25 to meet some of the ob-October 27 at the Indian Springs men, committee members and news- jections raised during the hearings papermen from nine Eastern Shore and expected that early action counties, Norman W. Harrington, would then be taken, favorably renounced that the Maryland State Talbot County chairman in charge porting the bill. But national defense legislation intervened and the measure has been temporarily pi-Also expected were State Con- geonholed in the committee until the press of defense legislation

The new Smith bill would create a commission to investigate and a vehicular crossing of the Potomac between the District and Virginia,

# Temporary Clerk Post Approved in Fairfax

Special Dispatch to The Star.

FAIRFAX, Va., Oct. Board of Supervisors yesterday aptrial justice office. Supervisors Andrew W. Clarke and

Maurice W. Fox were named to work Monday at 2 p.m. Dr. McBryde with the trial justice in re-arrangcial) .- A get-together meeting, the will examine Howard B. Wood and ing office space and other details. Saturday at 9 a.m. The board directed that employes in









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# Friendship Citizens **Oppose Proposal for Water Rate Boost**

**Association Hears** Pilkerton; Loading Platforms Sought

Opposition to any increase in District water rates and demands for modern, concrete streetcar loading plaforms in place of painted safety zones on Wisconsin avenue were voiced by the Friendship Citizens' Association at its first fall meeting last night in Janney School.

The association acted on the water rate question after hearing Arthur R. Pilkerton, District auditor, declare that some means must be found to expand the water supply and distribution system because of the greatly increased demands resulting from the ctiy's rapid growth.

Mr. Pilkerton said the District has wo alternatives: It must either increase the present rates or obtain authorization for a bond issue. He emphasized that he was not advocating either step.

Mr. Pilkerton pointed out that if the Federal Government would pay the District for the water furnished its agencies, at the rate now applied Shady Grove 4-H Club District would receive more than Elects Officers to local commercial consumers, the \$500,000 annually. The Jacobs re- By a Staff Correspondent of The Star.

Cites 1935 Reduction.

n water rates, with an increase in the minimum allowance of from 7,500 to 10,000 cubic feet. In 1938 back to 7,500 cubic feet, but the minimum charge of \$8.75 was retained. The Water Survey Committee report of 1938 recommended an \$8 minimum charge and a minimum allowance of 4.000 cubic feet. The Water Department, in its recent 1943 budget estimates, proposed an increase in the minimum rate of \$12, with the minimum allowance being reduced from 7,500 to 4,800 cubic

The association, citing the hazards of the painted loading zones on Wisconsin avenue, authorized the chairman of its Public Utilities Committee to urge the Commissioners to provide "the best possible" raised concrete platforms as replacements. Samuel J. Flickinger declared the painted zones offer no protection to pedestrians from the reckless driver. He pointed out that one person was killed recently and another injured when an automobile plowed through one of the painted zones on Wisconsin avenue.

Asks Traffic Lights.

The association also requested installation of traffic signal lights at Van Ness street and Wisconsin avenue, and stop signs at Brandywine and Forty-third streets; opposed rezoning of "A" restricted area in the vicinity of Forty-second and Brandywine streets and River road, and opposed the petition of the Capital Transit Co., for authority to establish an automobile parking lot on the west side of Forty-fourth street, north of Har-

rison street.

L. L. Tucker, president of the association, and Bruce Stubblefield were elected delegates to the Federation of Citizens' Associations.

Other speakers at the meeting, in addition to Mr. Pilkerton, were Mrs. Elizabeth K. Peeples, principal of the Janney School, and Lt. Will Barnes, acting commander of the eighth precinct.

# Tumulty to Speak

T. James Tumulty, secretary of the National Committee for American Irish Defense, will address the local group at 8 o'clock tonight at 3012 Thirty-second street N.W. Other speakers include Hilda von Stockum, author of Irish stories, and Henry Grattan Doyle, dean of Washington University. Rossa F. Downing will preside.



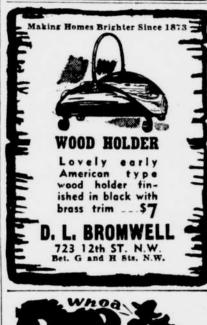
Gen. William Thomas Wood, United States Army, retired, and Mrs. Wood celebrated their 64th wedding anniversary September 27. Gen. Wood, now 87 years old, entered the Army service from West Point in 1877. He was cited for "gallantry in action" in both the Spanish-American War and the World War and was secretary of the board of the United States Soldiers' Home here. Gen. and Mrs. Wood, who now live at 7208 Blair road N.W., are both natives of

-Harris-Ewing Photo.

port of several years ago recom- WASHINGTON GROVE, Md. mended that the Government re- Oct. 2.-Florence Louthon was imburse the District for the water elected president of the Shady it uses, he said. at the home of Betty Jeanne King. who was elected vice president. Reviewing problems relating to Virginia Nicholson was named financing the water fund, the audi- secretary; Freda Carnesale, treastor recalled that Congress in 1935 urer and publicity chairman, and ordered a flat 25 per cent reduction Mary Virginia Strosnider and Miss

Edythe M. Turner, song leaders. The club program this year will consist of American Red Cross and the minimum allowance was put Bundles for Britain work, sewing classes and room projects.

> Macadam roads get their name from John Loudown Macadam, 19th century British road builder.





# Mrs. Roosevelt to Fete W. P. A. Community Aides

ness. Jacob Baker, planning adviser activities for military and industrial to the Federal Works administrator, workers. yesterday opened the sessions with a The conference is under the chairdiscussion of the Public Work Re- manship of Dr. Jay B. Nash of New serve, a W. P. A. project to prepare York University, and was called by a reservoir of work projects in case Mrs. Florence Kerr, assistant W. P. of future unemployment. The program includes talks by munity service projects.

Dean William F. Russell of Columbia University, director of the National Citizenship Education Program; Marshall E. Dimock of the The National Advisory Committee Immigration and Naturalization of the W. P. A. Community Service | Service, member of the Citizenship Program was to close its sessions to- Advisory Board; Dr. Stella Leche day with a luncheon and discussion Deignan, director of the Federal of problems at the White House as project teaching Spanish to Navy guests of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt. and Army air forces, and G. Ott The committee includes directors Romney, director of W. P. A. recreaof various special W. P. A. pro- tion, whose department is ovening a grams related to national prepared- national program of leisure-time

A. commissioner in charge of com-





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# Caseys Fete Guests After Opening of Show Of Australian Art

Mrs. Emil Hurja Also Is Hostess, Entertaining in Honor of Officers Of Washington Civic Theater

By KATHARINE BROOKS.

Art and drama divided society in the late afternoon hours yesterday, the Australian Minister and Mrs. Richard Casey entertaining an art-minded group, while Mrs. Emil Hurja was hostess at tea in honor of the director and the board of the Washington Civic Theater. The parties were conveniently arranged as to hours, and it was possible to take a glance at the exhibit of Australian art at the National Gallery of Art, call at Mrs. Hurja's and reach the Willard Hotel for the Caseys'

However, there were few who succeeded, for they lingered too long at the lovely works from Australia or found it too hard to tear themselves away from the pretty new home of Mr. and Mrs. Hurja on Forty-fourth street. But scores took their time at the gallery, and went to the Willard, where the Minister and Mrs. Casey entertained as a matter of convenience to their guests.

Diplomats Attend Caseys' Reception

The Minister and Mrs. Casey stood near the door of the Willard suite for their reception. The hostess, looking quite diminutive beside her tall husband, wore a black crepe frock, made on simple lines and without trimming. The severity of the black was relieved by the spray of gardnias on her shoulder, her gloves, which matched the pearls about her neck, and the white edging of the black ribbon bow on her black, narrowbrimmed hat. The hosts stood in line a comparatively short time, leaving their post near the door to chat with their guests and wander about and assure themselves that all were comfortably served and no one was without refreshment and conversation.

Their guests were not confined to those in the art world, but the Minister's colleagues in the diplomatic corps were there in generous num-

ber and in addition there were lead- &ers in art circles in other cities who came to see the opening of the exhibit, which after several weeks here will be shown at the Metropolitan Museum in New York. The Minister and Mrs. Casey sponsored the exhibit at the gallery and were on hand to receive guests at the formal opening earlier yesterday afternoon. They, no doubt, will go to New York for the Metropolitan's opening of the show and assist in receiving

Many Out-of-Town Guests Attend Opening of Exhibit.

Many guests from out of town who attended the opening at the National Gallery and the reception following were entertained at dinner last evening by the Director and Mrs. David Edward Finley. Mr. Henry F. Taylor and Mr. Horace Jayne of the Metropolitan Museum of Art and Mrs. Jayne came down to see its arrangement in the National Gallery and were among those at the reception and dinner later. Others were the director of the Yale Art Gallery and Mrs. Theodore Sizer and Mr. Everett Meeks, also from Yale; Dr. Theodore Keppel of the Carnegie Institute of Art and Mrs. Keppel, Mr. Monroe Wheeler and Mr. Elodie Courter, representing the Museum of Modern Art. Mr. Will Ashton of the State Art Gallery of New South Wales came for the show, as did Miss Mary Cecil Allen, an Australian artist whose picture is a part of the ex-

Members of the Legation staff and Mrs. Harold Dean Scantlin of

Hurja's Home Filled With Drama Lovers.

The new home of Mr. and Mrs. Hurja, situated on a hill and giving the effect of being in the trees, not only from the street but from the windows of the various rooms, yesterday was filled with drama lovers, many prominent in society. Mrs. Hurja stood in the drawing room and had receiving with her the director of the Washington Civic Theater, Mr. Leon Askin, who later told the guests of the plans for the coming season's work of the theater. The hostess wore a becoming black crepe gown fashioned on straight lines, the long skirt falling longer in the back and about the neck a bertha-like collar of finest white linen delicately embroidered and forming a V neckline and about her neck was a single string of pearls. Mr. L. Matcalfe Walling, president of the board of the Civic Theater, with Mrs. Walling were nearby and representatives of the club departprobably were expected to receive ments of the local newspapers at a with the hostess, but spent much of "press luncheon" yesterday at the their time on the very wide screened Willard Hotel.

batless blond head. Ann Starr, new manager of the nett, a local member. group, recently came to Washington. She is a former newspaper woman Leese Good, also presented Mrs. of Columbus, Ohio, and has several Hugh Butler, who is a new member plays to her credit. Yesterday she was assisting at the party.

Way" and through the winter many piano accompaniment. of the productions will emphasize the American way of life.

# Miss Wood in School

Miss Katherine Wood, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Philip S. Wood of 2643 Woodley place N.W., has entered Erskine School in Boston.



# Violet Graham Becomes Bride of

L. W. Weisiger Col. and Mrs. William Bassett Graham, now stationed in Los Angeles, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Violet Mary Graham, to Mr. Louis Wilson Weisiger of Chesterfield

County, Va. The wedding took place at the old family home of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Henry Jervey, Saturday, September 27 at 5 in the afternoon. The Episcopal service took place out of doors under stately old trees just at sunset and was

attended by 150 guests. A reception followed at St. Helen's, the Jervey's country place in Powhatan County, Va. Col. Graham, the bride's father, flew from the West to give his daughter in marriage and the bride's only attendant was her cousin, Mrs. William Wesson Jervey, wife of Col. Jervey, with whom Miss Graham has been making her home for the past year in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Weisiger will be at home after October 15 at their country place, Quietland, Mid-

# Miss Clara Tate Honored at Fete

their wives assisted through the aft- Drummond. Md., and her daughter, ernoon, introducing their country- Mrs. William Kenneth Hoover, encities to those of the National Cap- yesterday honoring Miss Clara Tate, Tompkins will take place Satur-

Guests were Miss Emily Tate, who Mrs. Hugh M. Tate, jr., and Mrs. N. Y., who is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hanson Weightman of Somerset, and Mrs. W. G. Caldwell, instructor. who has been in Honolulu for the past three years and who recently returned to Washington when her husband, Maj. Caldwell, was transferred to duty at Bolling Field.

# Soroptimists Fete Club News Writers At Luncheon

The Soroptimist Club entertained

porch which overlooks the gentle Mrs. Elinor Lee, the program sloping grounds at the back of the chairman, presented the guests of Mrs. Elinor Lee, the program house. Mrs. Walling wore a blue honor, who were asked to make jacket-like frock which en- five-minute talks on themselves or hanced the blue of her eyes and her something in which they were in-

terested. Mrs. Hurja, who is chairman of Among others introduced at the the Woman's Committee for the luncheon was Miss Martha Servis. theater, was assisted by Mrs. Sid- the executive secretary of the Amerney Thomas, the vice chairman of ican Federation of Soroptimist the committee, who presided at the Clubs, who was the guest of the tea table during the afternoon. Miss national president, Mrs. Jean Ben-

The club president, Mrs. Loraine Jordan Bentley, baritone soloist of the Covenant-First Presbyterian The theater's season will open Church, presented two vocal solos.

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O'SHAUGHNESSY. Mr. and Mrs. John T. O'Shaughnessy of this city have announced the engagement of their daughter and Mr. Harry Holman Moore of Washington and North Caro-

MISS LANOR BISSEGGER (center).

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Bissegger of Montpelier, Idaho, announce her engagement to Mr. John Randolph Conner, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Conner of this city. - Tager Photo.

# Engagements Of Interest To Capital

Mary W. Richards To Become Bride of Lt. R. A. Hale

Of much interest here is the announcement of Col. and Mrs. John Vanderpool Richards of Pasadena Calif., of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Wilder Richards, to Lt. Robert Armstrong Hale of Coronado, son of Mrs Fletcher Hale and the late Representative Hale of New Hampshire Col. and Mrs. Richards and their daughter resided in this city for 10 years, and Miss Richards attended Mount Vernon Seminary before going to the University of Geneva

A reception was held recently at the Richards home in Pasadena, men and the visitors from other tertained at a luncheon and bridge and individual match cases inscribed "Mary and Bob-it's a match" were

whose marriage to Mr. Ellsworth presented to the guests as they ar-The wedding will take place next

will be the maid of honor at the Miss Richards resided here until wedding, and Mrs. Edward Tate, a year ago, and Lt. Hale also with the Hardie Studio of Interior formerly resided here. He attended Decoration in Springfield. David Tate and Mrs. Rol Rice. Tabor Academy in Massachusetts, Others who attended the party were and was graduated from Dartmouth Mrs. W. H. Van Winckel of Buffalo, College. He is now stationed at the Army Air Corps School in Bakersfield, Calif., where he is an

> Miss Charlotte K. Fuller To Wed Mr. R. B. Stewart.

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Judge and Mrs. Ernest S. Fuller

Charlotte Kibbe Fuller, to Mr. Robert B. Stewart of the Division of European Affairs of the State Department

MISS CHARLOTTE KIBBE FULLER.

announced by her parents, Judge and Mrs. Ernest S. Fuller of

Somers, Conn. The wedding will take place in late December.

Her engagement to Mr. Robert B. Stewart of this city is

Miss Fuller was graduated from the MacDuffie School in Springfield, Mass., and the Chamberlain School in Boston, and now is connected

Mr. Stewart has received degrees (See ENGAGEMENT, Page B-4.)

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Set of all woof. Prin-Set of all woof. Prin-Set of all woof. Prin-Cess style coat, velvet cess style coat, velvet cess style coat, velvet gings and matching gings and matching bonnet. Colors are rose and blue. Sizes \$8.88

Boy's \$14.95 100% Wool 3-pc. Coat Set. Man-tailored coat,

Man-tailored with zipper leggings with zipper front. Match-ing hat. In the new smart Camel shade.

Mrs. David F. Kaime and her daughter, Miss Gladys Kaime, have returned from a summer vacation spent in Maine and in the White of Somers, Conn., announce the Mountains and have reopened their engagement of their daughter, Miss | apartment at 1302 Eighteenth street.



after spending August and Septemat White Sulphur Springs. for a short time before going to Texas for the winter.

Her engagement to Mr. Robert Douglas Adgate, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Maurice Adgate of Michigan and Bethesda, Md., has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Le Roy Fowler of Chevy Chase.
--Harris-Ewing Photo.

FOWLER.

# 1925 F Street Club Opens Season

Traditional Fall Luncheon Draws Capital Society

By BETH BLAINE. The 1925 F Street Club had its annual October 1 opening-for-theseason luncheon yesterday, a party that has now become as much of a tradition with Washington society as the annual McLean New Year Eve ball used to be, or the White House diplomatic reception, or the Japanese cherry blossoms that bloom in the spring. It's also a

sign that "the season" has begun. Mrs. John Gross came down from her farm in Bethlehem and lunched at the round center table that's reserved for her whenever she's in town. All the women (and there were mostly women) wore their new fall frocks and furs despite the ished, spic-and-span order, with cessories and her flowers were pale. The committee in charge include great bunches of fall flowers all about the high-ceilinged rooms and some lovely new crystal mirrors in

the hall Mrs. Dwight Davis Garbed All in One Color.

Lunching with Mrs. Gross was Mrs. Gray will be in Washington Mrs. Dwight Davis, who was dressed all in one color, which, one reads (See OPENING, Page B-5.)



# Weddings of Interest To Washington Society

Miss Dorothy B. Mountford And Capt. E. S. Hartshorn, Jr., Married at St. Alban's

Miss Dorothy Bartlett Mountford, daughter of Col. Frederick Arthur Mourtford, U. S. A., and Mrs. Mountford, and Capt. Edward Simpson Hartshorn, jr., field artillery, U. S. A., son of Gen. Hartshorn, U. S. A., retired, and Mrs. Hartshorn of San Francisco, were married yesterday. The prettily arranged wedding took place in St. Alban's Church, the rector, the Rev. Dr. Charles T. Warner, officiating at 4 o'clock in the presence of only the members of the two families and a few intimate friends. Mr. Walter Nash, organist and choirmaster of the church, arranged the wedding music. Early autumn blossoms, all white, were in the altar

Col. Mountford was unable to leave his post at Fort Amador in the Canal Zone to attend the wedding and in his absence Capt. William J. Ely, Engineer Corps, U. S. A., brother-in-law of the bride, escorted her and gave her in marriage. Her wedding gown was of white satin made with full court train and long sleeves and trimmed with old family lace. Her veil was of rose point lace and &

was worn by her mother and her of bronze chrysanthemums. Mr. sister when they were married. She carried white orchids with a shower of bouvardia.

Mrs. Ely was matron of honor for her sister, wearing blue crepe fashioned after the same model as that of the bride's gown, and a blue hat to match. She carried talisman roses. Maj. Bryan J. Webster of West Point, a classmate of the bridegroom, was best man.

The informal reception for the small number of relatives and close friends was held in the home of Capt. and Mrs. Ely in Aurora Hills, Arlington, Va., where Mrs. Mountford, mother of the bride, assisted in receiving.

Capt. and Mrs. Hartshorn will make their home at West Point where the former is an instructor. He was graduated from the Military Academy there in 1932. Mrs. Hartshorn attended Barnard College in New York and was graduated from Mills College in Oakland, Calif. Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Bailey of East

Liverpool, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. John A. Baird of Baltimore and Mrs. Ernest Simpson of Salem, Ohio, were among the guests from out of town. Mrs. Mountford is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Capt. and Mrs. Ely, and will leave the middle

of next week for the Canal Zone to join Col. Mountford at Fort Miss Elizabeth Tavel Wed

To Mr. Strayer T. Smith. The wedding of Miss Elizabeth May Tavel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ewing H. Tavel, and Mr. Strayer Thompson Smith, son of Mr. and

Mrs. H. Lee Smith, took place Wednesday evening, September 10. The ceremony was performed in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Lacy will hold its first party of the seain Decatur, Ga., the Rev. Dr. D. P. McGeachy of the Presbyterian ning at the Hayloft, 1326 Massachu-Church officiating at 9 o'clock, setts avenue N.W. Mrs. Readie Ashurst sang, accompanied by Mr. Ed Harling at the dancing has been arranged, and piano, who also played the wedding the motion picture, "Outdoors in marches. An improvised altar was the Garden State." will be shown arranged with palms, white lilies through the courtesy of the Inand chrysanthemums. The bride terior Department. Refreshments warmth of the day and Miss Mary was escorted and given in marriage will be served. All New Jersey resi-Cummings saw to it that the club by her father. Her costume was of dents in the Capital are invited to itself was in freshly painted, pol-soldier blue crepe with matching ac- attend. There is no charge

yellow chrysanthemums

Benny Milano was best man for Mr. Smith

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Only the small group of guests tended the reception which followed and later in the evening Mr. and Mrs. Smith left on their wedding trip. They will make their home at 640 East Ponce de Leon avenue in Decatur, near Atlanta, where Mr. Smith is on duty at the Lawson General Hospital at the Naval Training Station as a member of the United States Navy Air Reserves. Mr. Smith and his bride are graduates of McKinley High School and Mrs Smith received her early education in Nashville, Tenn., where she lived until moving to Washington with her parents six years ago.

Miss Christine Stacy Wed To Dr. John A. Swartwout.

Mr. Arthur Adams Stacy escorted his daughter, Miss Christine Virginia Stacy, and gave her in marriage to John Alden Swartwout, son of the late Dr. and Mrs. F. A. Swartwout, last evening. The wedding took place in the Calvary Baptist Church, the altar lighted with candles and decorated with varicolored dahlias, palms and fern. The Rev. J. Wesley Loftis, pastor of the Silver Spring Baptist Church, officiated, assisted by the pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church, the Rev. Dr. William S. Abernethy.

The bride were a gown of white (Continued on Page B-4.)

# New Jersey Society Plans Fete Tonight

son from 9 until 12 o'clock this eve-

A program of entertainment and

The bride was attended by Miss Prederick J. Neithamer, Miss Rose Rebecca Lacy as maid of honor, who Harrigan, Mr. Herbert Moore and wore brown crepe and had a bouquet Miss Louise Osterwald



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# Weddings Of Interest In Capital

(Continued From Page B-3.)

slipper satin fashioned with a basque buttoned in the back from neck to waistline and a sweetheart line in front. The long sleeves were puffed at the shoulders and finished in points over the hands and the bouffant skirt fell into a long circular train. A coronet of orange blossoms held her long white bridal illusion veil and the short veil which was worn over her face before the ceremony. Her only ornament was a diamond sunburst necklace, an heirloom of her aunt, Mrs. Erle Stacy of Edgewater, Md

Miss Octavia Marshall, aunt of the bride, was her maid of honor, wearing fuchsia faille, the fitted bodice having puffed sleeves and a sweetheart neckline and the full skirt long and round. She carried white roses and blue delphinium.

Other attendants of the bride were Miss Caroline Lacey, Miss Dorothy Loftis, Miss Juanita Morris, Miss Mimi Stacy, Mrs. Howard Rees and Mrs. William Stacy. They were dressed in similar costumes to that of the maid of honor the colors of their frocks being gothic blue, raspberry, gold, moss green, coppertone and lilac. They each carried an arm bouquet of talisman roses.

Dr. Swartwout had as his best man his brother, Mr. Frank Austin Swartwout, and the ushers were Mr. John Gordon Mien, Mr. Raymond Gable, Mr. Robert Gasser, Mr. William Stacy, Mr. Howard Rhees and Mr.

About 200 guests attended the reception which was held in the home of the bride's parents, Mrs. Stacy receiving the guests. White asters and blue delphinium decorated the dining room with white lighted candles in the candelabra and in the other rooms fern and vari-colored dahlias were used.

When Dr. and Mrs. Swartout left on their wedding trip the latter's traveling costume was of black sheer with a braided jacket with which she wore a small black hat with a red feathered brim and an orchid bou-They will make their home at 4817 Fourteenth street. Dr. Swartwout was graduated from George Washington University and the New York College of Medicine. He is a first lieutenant in the Army now stationed at Fort Belvoir, Va. Mrs. Swartwout was graduated from National Park College.

The guests from out of town included Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Marshall of Mount Airy, N. C.; Mrs. Ryland Hawkes of Blackstone, Va.; Mrs. Thelma Francis of Coral Gables, Fla., and Mrs. Richard Hewitt of Rochester, Minn

Miss Margaret Henderson Wed to Mr. W. J. Regan.

The Shrine of the Sacred Heart of the War Department. was the scene of the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Regan came Miss Margaret C. Henderson, daugh- from Highland for the wedding of ter of Mrs. Harry Moore Henderson and Mr. William Joseph Regan, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Regan Highland, Ind. The ceremony was performed Saturday morning, September 20, the Rev. Father Fannon officiating at 10 o'clock.

The bride was escorted to the sanctuary by Mr. David Hendrick and her wedding gown was of white chiffon and lace, made with very



The daughter of the president of the Washington baseball club and Mrs. Clark C. Griffith will be married Saturday, October 11, to Mr. Joseph Haynes, a pitcher for the Chicago White Sox, who formerly was a member of the Washington team. The wedding will take place in the Hamline Methodist -Harris-Ewing Photo. Episcopal Church.

full short sleeves, and long full skirt. their son and other guests from out She wore long lace mitts and a short of town were Miss Stella Regan, veil with a face veil until after the Mrs. Thomas Russell and Mrs. Marceremony. She carried white roses garet Parks. with a shower of stephanotis. Mrs. Bettye Keefer, sister of the

bride, was matron of honor and Miss

Marion De Belle and Miss Stella

Regan were the bridesmaids. The matron of honor was in yellow chif-

fon and lace and carried talisman

roses and the bridesmaids wore blue

chiffon and carried old-fashioned

Mr. Robert Regan of Highland,

Ind., was best man for his brother

and the ushers included Mr. Robert

H. Fabian and Mr. John Russell of

Mr. and Mrs. Regan had a brief

wedding trip, the bride wearing a

hunter's green suit. They are now

at home at 1425 Rhode Island ave-

nue. Mrs. Regan was graduated

from the National University with

the degree of doctor of juridical

sciences and Mr. Regan is a gradu-

ate of the Georgetown University

law school. He now is an attorney

in the quartermaster general's office

bouquets.

Washington

# Suburban Social News

Mrs. Ernest Luther Hostess At Home in Arlington

a dessert bridge party today in her home in Arlington, Va. Her guests were Mrs. John Tripp, Mrs. L. B. Macy, Mrs. Douglas Ensminger, Mrs. Ellis, Mrs. Le Roy Smith, Mrs. Fred Harry Trelogan, Mrs. Melvin Sneed Ludwig, Mrs. Lloyd Whitehouse, Mrs. Ralph T. Stewart and Mrs. Mrs. Harry Wells, Mrs. William Paul Quintus. Chandler, Mrs. Edward Blackman, Mrs. Harry Schooler, Mrs. George Mr. and Mrs. Bradley and Mrs. Charles Frazier.

turn to Arlington today from Sum- by way of the Great Smokies, ter. S. C. Yesterday Miss Sutton was an

garet Eunice Green at her marriage Arlington are spending several days to Dr. Bachman Smith of Washington, which took place in Sumter.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Dickey of Country Club Hills, Arlington, have as their guests Mrs. Dickey's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Joyner of Dendron. Va., who are en route to Yonkers, N. Y.

The Misses Verda and Bertha. Horner, accompanied by their other old friends. brother, Mr. Kenneth Horner, returned to their home in Lyon Park, Arlington, Va., yesterday from a stay of several days in New York City.

Mr. Garland Wolfe of Silver Spring, Md., entertained at a surprise dinner party at Peter Pan Inn Tuesday evening for Mrs. Wolfe in celebration of their 27th wedding anniversary. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Leizear, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hall, Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Mehring, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Kinsinger, Dr. and Mrs. Ralph D. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. John J.

Mrs. Austin Griffin entertained yesterday at a dessert bride party in her home in Arlington, Va. Her guests were Mrs. W. C. Holley, Mrs.

Mrs. Ernest Luther entertained at | Roosevelt T. Baggett, Mrs. F. E.

again in their home in Takoma the Fletcher School of Law and Miss Marguerite Sutton will re- Asheville, N. C. They returned home

Mrs. William Topley, Mrs. Viola attendant of the former Miss Mar- Walker and Mrs. C. E. Batschelet of in Williamsburg, Va.

> Dr. and Mrs. Jack Peterson of Detroit and the former's mother, Mrs. C. A. Peterson of Norwalk, Ohio, were week-end guests of Miss Ethel Benson in Takoma Park. While they were here they also visited Dr. and Mrs. W. M. Walton and Prof. and Mrs. W. E. Nelson and

with the Ford Hospital in Detroit took his pre-medical studies in the Washington Missionary College in Takoma Park. Miss Benson also entertained Mrs. Orr Meredith of Parkersburg, W. Va., for a few days last week.

The Rev. E. E. Andross, who has been making a tour of Trinidad and Barbados for the past two months, is expected to reach his home in

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and Virgin Islands and British, To Wed Mr. H. H. Moore. Dutch and French Guianas, Later Mr. and Mrs. John T. O'Shaugh- Schools and Mr. Moore attended the he and Mrs. Andross will go to nessy of this city announce the en- University of Maryland. Port-of-Spain, Trinidad, to make gagement of their daughter, Miss No date has been set for the wedtheir home at the conference head- Ruth May O'Shaughnessy, to Mr. ding.

#### Engagements (Continued From Page B-3.)

Mr. and Mrs. De Witt W. Zook are from the University of Kentucky, Park, Md., after a week's stay in Diplomacy and Harvard University, where he formerly was instructor in the department of government. The wedding will take place in late December.

> Miss Lanor Bissegger To Wed Mr. J. R. Conner. Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Bissegger of Montpelier, Idaho, announce the

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Takoma Park next week. He has engagement of their daughter, Miss Harry Holman Moore of Washing-recently been elected president of Lanor Bissegger, to Mr. John Ran-ton and North Carolina. of the Caribbean Union Conference dolph Conner, son of the late Mr. of Seventh-day Adventists, com- and Mrs. Alfred Conner of this city.

Mr. Moore is the son of Mrs. Lila Moore and the late Capt. Leslie A.

Moore, United States Coast Guard. Miss O'Shaughnessy was graduated from the Marjorie Webster



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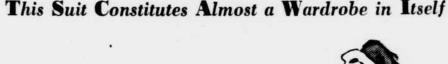
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### Eastern Shore Unit To Meet Monday

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All Eastern Shore people in Washington are cordially invited. This is a dinner meeting and those wishing to attend may notify Mrs. A. H. Bender, 610 Amherst road, Calvert Hills, Md.

### Opening

(Continued From Page B-3.) in the fashion magazines, is so new exactly the same shade of brown. given in the Capital. So were the sables she carried over one arm. Also at Mrs. Gross' table was Mrs. Leland Harrison, wife of the American Minister to Switzer- Wallach Merriam and Mrs. Edward land, who's come back to Wash- Mitchell were with Mrs. Thomas ington for several months to live in Richard Cowell and the young Brither own house, the same one on S ton Woods lunched with the Kurt street which Mr. and Mrs. Kent Hetzels and Mrs. Donald Jones. Every Legare have had for the past sev- table was filled, but to mention just eral years. Mrs. Harrison hopes to a few others-Mrs. Granville Emmet, have her husband join her here for who's taken Mrs. Lionel Atwill's at least part of her stay. Just now house for the winter, and Mrs. Wiltwo young daughters of the family Court justice, who looked about 16

and settled in her Georgetown house, also lunched with Mrs. Gross, and at nearby tables were Mrs. Floulke Dewey and her sister, Mrs. Hugh Hodge-both wearing almost identical black crepe frocks and both without hats on their well coiffed p.m. Monday at Kennedy-Warren.
Mr. Donald Stewart King will her daughter, Elsie Quinby, sat at a small table for two.

# Ambassadors Attend.

At one of the larger tables were the distinguished and stately countess van der Straten-Ponthoz, wife of the Belgian Ambassador; Mrs. James Clement Dunn and Mme. Espil, wife of the Argentine Ambassador, the latter two in sports clothes with dashing little quills in their hats. Mrs. Warren Delano Robbins was on the same party in a slim black gown and matching brimmed hat. She's going to be at the Sulgrave Club until her new house is completed in November, she says. Right next to Mrs. Robbins sat Mme. Sanchez Elia of Argentina and at the same table Mlle. Manuela le Breton whose uncle is now the Argentine Ambassador to London and was en post here for many, many and smart this year. Her light wool years, and a host at some of the most suit, shoes, hat, bag and gloves were delightful diplomatic parties ever

Lovely blond Mrs. William Burden of New York lunched with Mrs. Higginson Rogers as did Mrs. John Vincent and Mrs. Ted Curtis. Mrs. he's at his post in Bern and the liam O. Douglas, wife of the Supreme in a little black off-the-face hat and Mrs. Arthur Fowler, who's back a smart black gown.







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# Voters Hear Of Women's Role in War

# Mrs. Higham Tells Of Their Bravery In Face of Danger

The story of how "incredibly brave" the women of England are during the present war was told last night by Mrs. F. David Higham of London before the foreign policy department of the Voteless District League of Women Voters.

Mrs. Higham, who is an American married to a British Army officer, recently arrived to remain until Christmas in this country. She will be the guest of her brother, Dr. George Stewart, in Stamford, Conn., during most of her stay, and has accepted a number of speaking engagements to discuss the important work British women are doing now.

There are no safe areas in England, Mrs. Higham declared, and women frequently are in more danger than the men in the fighting posed by Mrs. Charles Z. German, 2,000,000 Women in

One of her own friends recently still safe in the army

Uniformed Services.

completely matter of fact manner, About 2,000,000 women are now aganda?"

enrolled in the uniformed services. and to these Mrs. Higham paid spe- led by Mrs. Jacques J. Reinstein, cial tribute for "heroic" work. Many were Mrs. James Saalfield and Mrs. of them execute extremely danger- Samuel O. Herrick. After the disous tasks, she said, and are doing cussion, announcement was made of everything possible, except actual the appointment of Mrs. Reinstein fighting, to relieve the men.

go abroad to help in war work, Mrs. recently accepted a new position. Higham pointed out. If she lives in the country, a woman knows that she will have the care of evacuees Public Speaking and that it will be up to her to produce and conserve as much food as Forum Arranged People in Country

Care for Evacuees. but to precious possessions of those o'clock this evening at Strayer's

from the bombed cities who no Business College. longer have storage space for their Other speakers include Dr. Flortreasures, Mrs. Higham said. Although few parties are being of the Business and Professional given, people still attend the theaters and music is more popular Federal Security Agency; Miss than ever before, she reported.

Mrs. Higham, who is the guest of Board; Miss Ruby Nevins, Wilson Mrs. J. H. Keeley while in Wash-ington, spoke at a meeting held at Brown, Mrs. John P. Davenport, the home of Mrs. Harvey Becknell, Mrs. A. E. Barton and Miss Dora foreign policy chairman of the Bailey.

# Queen Wilhelmina to Get Rutgers Degree by Radio

erlands will receive an honorary Lena Weiss, chairman of the Memdegree from Rutgers University by bership Committee, has arranged short wave on October 11, the 175th the program and Miss Mary Lewis anniversary of the founding of the is in charge of reservations. The university by Dutch settlers.

Netherlands Legation in Washing- at a series of afternoon teas, starting ton expressed belief the conferring later in the month. of a degree by an American university on a sovereign of a foreign state by short wave was unprece-

President Robert C. Clothier of Rutgers will confer on the Queen the honorary degree of doctor of Dr. Alexander Loudon, the Minis-

ter of the Netherlands, will accept the diploma and hood in the Queen's behalf.

From London the Queen will re- Ohio Girls to Meet spond by radio.

# Roosevelt to View Portrait of Pittman

A new oil painting of the late Senator Key Pittman of Nevada, who was chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee at the time of his death last year, will be exhibited to the President and Mrs. Roosevelt at the White House late today.

Present members of the Foreign Relations Committee, many of whom served with Senator Pittman, also will be present when the portrait is shown to the Chief Executive. The painting eventually will be hung in

Hans Meyer-Cassell was the artist commissioned to do the portrait.

# House Group to Start Rent Study Tuesday

Proposed rent control in the District will be considered by a special national defense subcommittee of the House District Committee beginning Tuesday, it has been announced by Chairman Randolph, but no early action on the matter is anticipated.

The subcommittee may await a report on the price-control hearings being held by the House Banking Committee, before coming to any conclusions on rent control here.

### Carol's Auto Stopped By Mexican Police Seeking Stolen Car

By the Associated Press.

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 2.-Police, seeking a motor car stolen from a Mexican Senator, stopped a luxurious sedan in the center of the city which bore the license number furnished by the Senator.

The occupant was former King Carol of Rumania. It turned out the Senator had

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## Wellesley Club Hears Discussion Of Defense Problems

is open to women now than in the ment of Justice will feature a por- the Woman's National Democratic last war was pointed out by Miss trayal of John Adams by Burgess Club, will entertain its members at Margaret B. Merrill, director of the Meredith. The customary brief talk a tea from 4 to 6 p.m. Saturday at Barney Neighborhood House, at a by the descendant of the character her home, 2101 Connecticut avenue meeting of the Washington Wellesley portrayed will be made by Miss N.W. Club at the home of Miss Dorothy Grover last night. There are approximately 143 classified jobs for women in the social welfare field alone, Miss Merrill declared.

What college women can do in the defense emergency was the theme the Patriots' Committee co-operat- the fall season. of a panel discussion which brought ing in the series. into consideration such problems as the housing shortage, labor diffiorer the National Broadcasting Co.

The program will be presented hostess at the tea table are Mrs. Paul V. McNutt, Mrs. Florence Kerr, women with a view to preventing unrest after the emergency, declared unrest after the emergency, declared 11:45 p.m. Charles Warren, Mrs. Huston Miss Faith Williams of the Department of Labor.

A long range program in such fields as education, which may be overshadowed in the emergency, was urged by Mrs. Dudley S. Mackenzie, a member of the National Council for the Prevention of War.

A three-point program, including education, a war relief benefit and hospitality to war refugees, was prochairman of the War Work Com-

was killed at her post as an air raid ice, declared that, after answering Tenth and G streets N.W. Mrs. warden while the friend's son is questions for eight years, she would ask a few. Among those propounded But the women are cheerful and to the college women was: "Are you they go about dangerous tasks n a strong-minded enough to resist repeating mischievous bits of gossip which may be dangerous prop-

Others on the panel, which was as vice president of the club, to There is no necessity for women to succeed Miss Carol Piper, who has

Lt. Col. Stedman Shumway Hanks, Army Air Corps, will be one of the speakers at an open meeting on People in the country have opened practical public speaking to be held their homes, not only to evacuees, by Mrs. Hugh Butler from 6 to 8

> ence Armstrong, a past president Louise Griffith, Social Security

### Hadassah Party

The business and professional division of the Washington Chapter of Hadassah will hold the second of a series of member-bring-a-member supper parties at 6 p.m. Saturday at NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Oct. 2. the home of Mrs. Harold Cladny, -Queen Wilhelmina of the Neth- 1640 Concord avenue N.W. Mrs. senior division of Washington Ha-Both Rutgers officials and the dassah will entertain new members

Miss Eloise Davison, assistant di-rector of the Office of Civilian De-fense, has returned from New York, where she discussed women's participation in the defense program before the American Women's Asso-

The literary group of the Ohio Girls' Club will have its first luncheon meeting of the season at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at the Highlands Cafe. Miss Josephine Dally, 3121 Sixteenth street N.W., is handling reservations

# Justice Department Broadcast Tonight

The concluding program in the At Tea Saturday That a greater variety of positions be presented tonight by the Depart-Agnes Huntington Rossbacher of

culties and racial issues. These mat- red network from 6:30 to 6:45 p.in. ters should be studied by college and a transcription will be broad- Allan Dougherty, Mrs. Loren John-

### Church Women To Hear Mrs. Glenn At Rally Tomorrow

ture the autumn rally of the Wash- Mrs. Daniel Barbey. ington Council of Church Women to be held at 8 p.m. tomorrow at Miss Harriett Root, director of the United States Information Servithe United States Information Servithe First Congregational Church, Glenn is the wife of the rector of St. John's Episcopal Church.

> Miss Etta Mai Russell, executive secretary of the council, will outline plans for the season at the meeting which will consider the fall and winter program. Those attending will be persons who have been delegated with the responsibility of carrying out the program.

Mrs. George A. Ross, the president, will open the session and Dr. Howard Stone Anderson, pastor of the First Congregational Church, will give the invocation. Mrs. W. J. Bullis will be in charge of devotionals and Miss Winifred Rose will sing, accompanied by Miss Judith

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# Mrs. Shears to Fete Democratic Women

Mrs. Curtis Shears, president of

Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, Mrs. Cor-Westfield, N. J., a senior art student dell Hull and Mrs. Jesse Jones are at George Washington University. among those who have been invited Miss Rossbacher is a member of the Children of the American Revolu- take part in what Mrs. Shears has tion, one of the six organizations in planned as a "homecoming" to open

> Among those who will assist the Mrs. Izetta Jewel Miller, Mrs. John Thompson, Mrs. Emmett Gudger, Mrs. Thomas E. Sebrell, jr.; Mrs. William Jennings Price, Mrs. Edward Stitt, Mrs. Benjamin Dorsey and Miss Caroline Graves.

Others assisting the hostess will be Mrs. Bates Warren, Mrs. Allen An address by Mrs. C. Leslie Weigester, Mrs. John B. Gordon Cleveland Phelps, Mrs. William Glenn on "The Place of the Church Mrs. George S. Holmes, Mrs. Her-Women in the City's Life" will fea- bert Grove Dorsey, Mrs. Meade Fletcher, jr.; Mrs. Milo Perkins and

Two coming events in which the

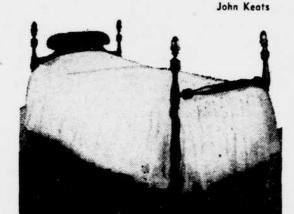


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club is interested are expected to Writers' League be the topic of conversation during a part of the afternoon. As Mrs. To Meet Today Shears is also president of the

members are particularly interested season today at the Mount Pleasant in the U. W. O. plans for a defense Library. rally October 14, when Mayor F. H. LL Guardia, director of the Office of Civilian Defense, will speak.

The members also are interested in plans for the military ball to be held for the benefit of the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines' Club October 15 under the chairmanship of Mrs. Aldrich, a past president. Dougherty. Officers of the league for the com-

The Writers' League of Washing-United Women's Organizations, ton will hold its first meeting of the

> The program will include a short talk by T. A. Simons, newly elected president, and a reading by Mrs. Eva Grant Marshall of "Quiet Hands," a poem of her own composition. held in honor of Mrs. Elizabeth

Margaret Jean Bailey, secretary; James D. Foote, treasurer, and Mrs. John G. Keller, Membership Com-

### C. A. R. to Meet

Eleanor Childs Hill will be hostess at 2 p.m. Saturday to the junior A short memorial service will be group of the Potomac Society, Children of the American Revolution, at her residence, 3415 Porter street N.W. Barbara Grey will present a talk

ing year include Mr. Simons, presi- on Columbus Day, Richard Smalley dent; Mrs. Agnes D. Wright, first on Navy Day, and an explanation of vice president; Mrs. Lelia W. Mar-shall, second vice president; Miss Eleanor Hill. Mrs. Robert Mason De Shazo, senior president, will at-

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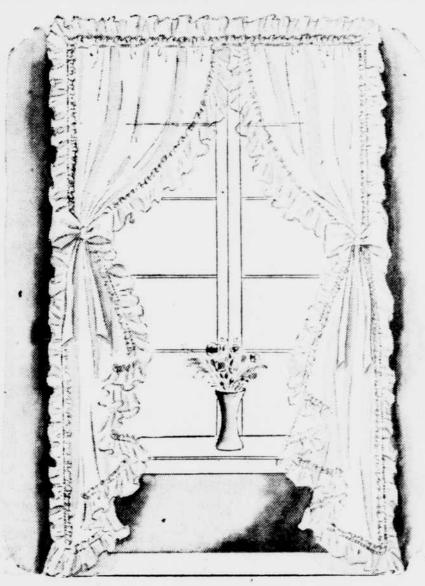
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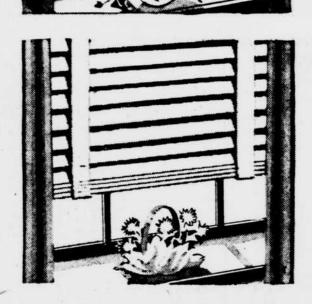
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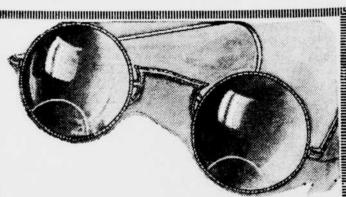
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# Louisiana's Terrain **Limited Activities** Of Armored Troops

**Bogs and Scrub Precluded** Decision on Efficacy Of Panzer Divisions

By COL. ALLEN J. GREER. orrespondent of The Star and N.A.N.A. LAKE CHARLES, La., Oct. 2.— During the September maneuvers in Louisiana between the 2d and 3d Armies, a feature that was rather noteworthy was the lack of success of the armored divisions against other ground troops.

Some of the press correspondents voiced suspicions that the maneuver area was chosen so that this situation would result. However, consideration will show this assumption to be incorrect.

All maneuvers are for the purpose of training the troops. Grand maneuvers give special training to the high command and staff; the supbly services, permit joint exercises between armored and other divisions, and permit co-operation between ground and air forces.

An area for the maneuvers had to be chosen which was accessible to both 2d and 3d Armies; had to be in a sparsely settled community where cultivation was limited, and where damage to private property would not be prohibitive in cost. Western Louisiana fulfilled these re-

A Tangle of Bog and Scrub.

South of the Red River rice is the only crop raised on a large scale, and rice fields are bogs. Most of the country is fairly level and was formerly covered with pine forests, long since sacrificed to the lumber companies. However, there are numerous swamps and areas covered with a tangle of second-growth scrub oak and pine, through which few roads run and motors are practically confined to them.

Therefore, it is ideal for defense against tanks. Not only must they follow the roads, permitting the placing of anti-tank guns in positions to cover approaches, where guns do not have to be shifted, but abundant cover permits them to be concealed from both aerial and terrestrial observation. For proper action tanks should have fairly open, rather level or slightly rolling country. So the cards were well stacked against the armored troops to start with.

There are three types of operations for armored divisions. They may be used to break through the enemy's front; they may follow infantry and artillery which open a gap, while the armored divisions exploit the success and attack the enemy's rear areas; or they independently may make a wide turning movement to strike the enemy's flank and rear.

Second Case Is Ideal One.

In the first case, if they form the spearhead and are successful, their energy has been spent, and their greatest value, that of exploiting case is really the ideal condition, but Implies numerical superiority. The third offers brilliant opportunities. but may easily result in disaster. It means a long flank march, during which the division is isolated from the main body, and the enemy may interpose between the two elements. contain one and defeat the other Surprise is essential for success. Like wide end runs in football, if successful, they are brilliant, but usually they fail.

The most brilliant example of a wide turning movement in our history was that of Stonewall Jackson's flank march at Chancellorsville. which enabled him to fall on the Union right and rear, giving Lee his greatest victory. Yet had Hooker, the Union commander, exercised proper precautions and him-self assumed the offensive against 24 Orig. \$1.15 Cotton Gabthe divided Confederate forces he eould have destroyed them. Napo-leon's first campaign in Italy contained a number of brilliant examples of such interposition between parts of the enemy's forces and defeating them in detail.

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upon to decide doubtful cases. The and Suede Gloves. Broken result was determined by the ter- assortment rain, and there were no lessons learned in either offensive action and Plain Style Cape Gloves. by the tanks or defense against armored units. Had there been real doubt in any instance, no umpire could really decide an issue, since blanks, not bullets, were used.

The maneuvers in Lousiana, in- 5% to 61/2 structive in other respects though they may have been, did not decide or attempt to decide the relative efficacy of armored divisions in operations between two armies. The maneuvers were always for one purpose-training of the armies.

D. K. E. Luncheon

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# Committee of Bar **Debates Resolution** RHUMBA On Neutrality Act

**Proposes That Roosevelt** 'Exercise All Our Rights' in International Law

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 2.—The full Resolutions Committee of the American Bar Association debated today a resolution proposing that President Roosevelt "be free from restrictions of the so-called Neutrality Act and that he exercise all our national rights under treaties and international law"

The resolution was submitted by James W. Ryan, New York attorney, who earlier in the week lost a fight to have the international and comparative law section of the association adopt a resolution calling for outright repeal of the neutrality

Mr. Ryan contended German attacks on American shipping have served to void the neutrality statute and constituted an act of war.

Against Work Stoppage. Also before the committee was a resolution urging Congress to enact legislation making it a Federal offense for any person or organization to prevent individuals from working on national defense projects "either by violence or threat of violence."

Charles Ruzicka of Baltimore asked the committee to bring out a resolution to "unqualifiedly condemn" a presidential tenure of more than two consecutive four-year terms and to recommend to Congress enactment of a constitutional amendment to limit tenure to eight successive years.

The Colorado Bar Association and the bar association of St. Louis were named winners of the A. B. A.'s two major merit awards.

Obtained New State Code. The Colorado organization won the award for State associations for work in drafting and obtaining adoption of a complete new State code of civil procedure; work in organizing local bar associations in every section of the State; drafting of a new probate code; conducting an economic survey of the Colorado bar, and organization of an active

National Defense Committee. The St. Louis association won the award for larger local organizations for bringing about adoption of the non-partisan court plan for Mis-

The Nueces County Bar Association of Corpus Christi, Tex., won the award for smaller associations for having "an unusually active program for a small bar association."

Formal presentation of the Ross bequest essay prize of \$3,000 was made to Willard B. Cowles of Wash-

# Dies as Planes Collide

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District of Columbia Medical Society, Mayflower Hotel, 7 o'clock tonight.

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CONVENTION.

Reciprocity Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 o'clock tomorrow after-MEETINGS. Federal Bar Committee, Mayflower noon. Hotel, 5 o'clock tonight.

Hotel, 8 o'clock tonight.

nue N.W., 9 to 12 o'clock tonight.

8 o'clock tonight.

First Friday Club, Willard Hotel, Fairfax room, 12:30 o'clock tomor-Commercial Telegraphers' Union, Hamilton Hotel, 7:30 o'clock torow afternoon. District of Columbia Bankers' As-

Board of Soroptimist Club, Willard sociation, Willard Hotel, Parlors A, B, C, 12:45 o'clock tomorrow after-Critics' Forum, Mayflower Hotel, American Institute of Architects, Mayflower Hotel, 1 o'clock tomorrow New Jersey State Society party, Hayloft, 1326 Massachusetts ave-

Amercian Women's Legion, May-U. S. Leading Consumer flower Hotel, 2 o'clock tomorrow aft-

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# **Ship Construction** On Gulf Hampered By Two Walkouts

Threat Made to Call Out 162,000 C. I. O. Workers in Alabama

By the Associated Press.

coast was hampered today by two eoast was hampered today by two walkouts, one of which threatened to spread among C. I. O. craftsmen Shaw-Box Crane and Hoist Division all over Alabama.

Steve Martin, business agent of the Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers of America workers. (C. I. O.), announced that members of the union at Mobile had voted picketing two yards of the Alabama Dry Dock and Shipbuilding Co. there unless demands were met. He said 2,500 men had walked off by last night.

Further, Mr. Martin said, C. I. O. headquarters at Birmingham had agreed to call out 162,000 affiliated members throughout Alabama if Gov. Frank M. Dixon should attempt to send State Guards to Mobile. The union spokesman said the walkout was in protest to alleged violation of the union's contract with the company and because of the firm's refusal to raise wages "when the time came to raise wages."

A company official said the trouble started when Mr. Martin "wanted to fire a man who was soliciting A. F. L. memberships."

Welders Remain Idle. Several hundred A. F. L. welders remained away from work yesterday at the Ingalls shipbuilding plant at Pascagoula, Miss., reportedly in a disagreement over wage scales. However, neither company nor union officials would make a statement on the specific differences. The yard builds all-steel-welded vessels, and operations were expected to be erippled if the welders remain away from work long.

Six hundred men employed on the hight shift of the Waverly terminal plant of Breeze Corps., Inc., at Elizabeth, N. J., walked out last midnight. They were members of the C. I. O. United Auto Workers, and said they struck in protest against failure to settle wage negodiations for a new contract.

The union asked a minimum of 75 eents an hour, with 10 to 15 cent increases for various classifications. The present scales were undis-

The Breeze firm has \$18,000,000 worth of airplane armor contracts. Four other plants were unaffected. A previous two-day strike in September ended when the employes agreed to return to work pending

Briggs Dispute Settled. Settlement yesterday of a dispute at the Briggs body plant at Detroit ssible today for the Chrysler Corp. to reopen its Plymouth division, which depends on Briggs for bodies. The strike was ended in an unusual manner-with the approval of the C. I. O. Workers' Union, 15 leaders of the strike were

discharged. The dispute involved the seniority of workmen. Further complications developed at the Plum Brook Army ordnance plant, near Sandusky, Ohio, where A. F. L. clerks went on strike yesterday demanding overtime pay for work in excess of 40 hours. Albert Nebergel, clerks' union business agent, said welders, steamfitters and iron workers refused to go through

the clerks' picket line.

The clerks, employed by E. B.
Badger & Sons Co., general contractors at the plant, were said by an Army official to be receiving from \$35 to \$69 weekly.

Mr. Nebergel claimed 275 union clerks failed to report for work. making 1,000 workmen idle. He said that while A. F. L. truck drivers did report for work they were sent home because of lack of work. Capt. Frank Ray, Army constructing quartermaster, said operations were

Officials of the C. I. O. and the frving Airchute Co. will meet in Buffalo, N. Y., today to sign a new contract which averted a strike at the concern, one of the country's largest parachute producers.

An agreement providing wage increases was reached last night. The union membership approved the

Striking anthracite miners in Pennsylvania arranged picketing of district nine operations in an effort to spread their work stoppage, while reports told of "some progress" toward ending the rank-and-file

Agreement Reached. The United States Conciliation Service announced an agreement



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had been reached, subject to union ratification, for settlement of a strike of C. I. O. Union Electrical Workers

at the Simonds, Worden, White Manufacturing Co., Dayton, Ohio. The announcement said the union give no indication of how long it ratification meeting would take place

The Labor Department turned a strike of a C. I. O. union against three Chicago meat packing firms. The strike is reported to involve 1,500 workers engaged partly on meat packing contracts for national defense. The companies involved are the Illinois Meat Packing Co., Ship construction on the Gulf P. Brennan Co. and Agar Packing & Provision Co.

> of Manning, Maxwell & Moore Co., Muskegon, Mich., also was certified to the board. The plant employs nearly 600

Board Studies Dispute.

to settle a dispute involving 27,000 the hotels were closed.

workers in the Consolidated Aircraft Corp.'s plant at San Diego, Calif. The hearing was conducted in

The International Association of over to the Defense Mediation Board strike of a C. I. O. union against strike on September 29 in a dispute over wages, but the strike was postponed when the case was sent to the Mediation Board.

might last.

Hotel Heads Run Elevators. In Pittsburgh dignified hotel executives operated elevators and cooked meals as the Steel City's ployes of the hostelries Tuesday

white collar workers with the necessity of performing menial tasks. Registrations were being refused and guests had to shift for themselves, such as by carrying their own three-member panel of the luggage and making up beds. Dinto call an official strike and start Defense Mediation Board attempted ing rooms, barber shops and bars in

# Rooseveli Broadcast closed session and officials would To Open Chest Drive **Tomorrow Night**

Willkie Also to Speak As 590 Cities Launch **Fund Campaigns** 

A radio appeal by President eight principal hotels strove to ac- Roosevelt tomorrow night will signal commodate 3,500 guests bewildered and inconvenienced by a strike.

The walkout of 2,400 service em-

The President will speak for five minutes from the White House on a half-hour program in which Wendell Willkie also will be heard. will be carried by N. B. C., C. B. S. the war.

through WRC, WJSV and WOL. Tom K. Smith, St. Louis banker Finally Is Convicted

and national chairman of the 1941 Community Mobilization for Human | By the Associated Press. Needs, will be an additional speaker and a special Community Chest Rose, panhandler who admittedly performance will be presented by exists only through the generosity the Aldrich Family.

It will mark the first time Mr. peared on a joint broadcast. here pointed out that the Nation- her outside Lindy's Restaurant. the total goal is \$95,000,000.

cently issued a memorandum to was immune from arrest. trict Community Chest campaign is heads of all Government Departmidnight left their managers and from November 13-17. The goal is ments, commissions and agencies calling for support of the Chest campaign "in defense of this way

> While Bermuda has no film censorship laws, newsreels have been The broadcast, from 10:30 to 11, censored since the beginning of

# and M. B. S., and may be heard here Woman Panhandler

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.-Broadway Rose, panhandler who admittedly of celebrities and other persons she accosts in night life circles, yester-Roosevelt and Mr. Willkie have ap-beared on a joint broadcast

duct charge. Community Chest headquarters Patrolman Louis Unger arrested wide drive is for the support of In many years of panhandling, it 9,000 volunteer social agencies, and was Rose's second arrest and first conviction. Police officials would not No advance indication was given say whether the present case re-of what President Roosevelt might sulted from a recent article in a say, but it was recalled that he re-national magazine, which said she

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1 Orig. Listed 79.95 Philco Radio-Phonograph Combina-

tion with Beam-of-Light. 1941 model. Floor sample,

6 Orig. Listed 29.95 Philco Table Radio-Phonographs.

1941 models. New \_\_\_\_\_24.48

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model. Floor sample\_\_\_\_\_\_7.77



Orig. Listed 69.95 Philes 1941 Radio-Phenograph Combination.



39.95 Orig. Listed 50.55 Philes Consele. 1940 model. 3 wave bands.

models. Floor sample \_\_\_\_\_16.95

58 Orig. Listed 14.95 R.C.A.-Victor Midgets. 1941

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New \_\_\_\_\_\_10.88

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models. Floor samples. 14.95

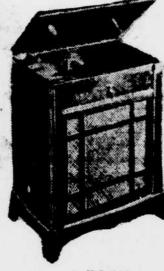
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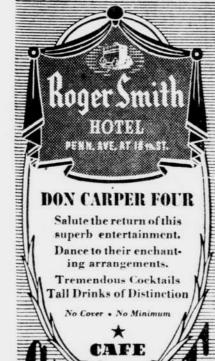
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#### E. Ethelbert Downham Dies in Alexandria

E. Ethelbert Downham, 45, treasurer of the West Brothers Brick Co .. died Tuesday at his home, 400 King Street road, Alexandria, Va., after a long illness.

A native of Alexandria, he attended the public schools there and was graduated from Business High School here. He had worked for the brick company more than 20 years. He was a member of the Cosmopolitan Club and the Calvert Club

and was a fourth degree member of Fitzgerald Council, Knights of Columbus, in Alexandria Besides his wife, Mrs. Mildred

Hellmuth Downham, he leaves a son, Charles T. Downham; his father, E. Francis Downham, and a brother, George F. Downham, all of Alexandria.

Funeral services will be held at the residence tomorrow followed by requiem mass a 10 a.m. in St. Mary's Catholic Church, Alexandria. Burial



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#### Mrs. Roosevelt Says Idle Lots Should Be Made Into Gardens

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napolis Hotel; no dancing, but en- back yards and vacant lots turned spring, she explained, would have tertainment nightly by Matt Wind- into vegetable gardens next spring. the double objective of liberating Outlining her plan in the October | similar products grown commercially issue of the Democratic Digest, Mrs. for export and improving nutritional Cafe of All Nations - Popular Roosevelt explained that America standards, particularly of school

own citizens and other nations de- enough land would plant two gardens—one for the local school and adapted to his soil and exchanged broadcasts.

garden, to be cultivated by volun- products. teers and directed by the local sible, she said, to serve one nutritive meal every day to every child would give every individual in a who needs it. Rural communities, rural area a chance to participate men and women on terraced lawns she suggested, might adopt city

personal gardens which, she said, should be a carefully planned comdener grew the products best

one for personal use. The school them with his neighbor for other Nudist Camp Movies The community, she added, should parent-teacher association and the then co-operate in canning and dry-

School Board, would make it pos- ing the food its gardeners produced. She pointed out that the program in the defense program and would and in a swimming pool resulted in be valuable long after the war to She proposed a barter system for restock the larders of devastated

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## Convict Woman

By the Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, Oct. 2.-Policemade movies showing 40 or 50 nude the conviction today of Mrs. Laura Glassey, 40, on a charge of violating a municipal ordinance against nud-

Bill Lane, deputy district attorney,

lens at Mrs. Glassey's ranch near Roscoe last August 3. The ranch is within the city's corporate limits Mrs. Glassey's attorney contended the ranch was a private club and that the ordinance did not apply.

34 foreign languages in its overseas said the pictures—shown in court—broadcasts.

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-10 Daytime Dresses. Black sheer rayon crepe and rayon satin. Sizes 12 to 18. Were \$14.95 to \$16.95 \_\_\_\_\_\_\$6.99 -1 Costume. Long coat. Black. Size 42. Was \$69.95 \$55.00 -1 Jacket Costume with Persian trim. Size 40. Was \$59.95, \$47.96

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-Cotton Wash Frocks. Broken sizes. Were \$1.19 and \$1.69 50c -Sunback Dresses, Cotton prints. Broken sizes. Were \$1.19 29c -14 Cotton Wash Frocks. Soiled. Were \$1.99 -White Cotton Uniforms, Soiled. Broken sizes. Were \$1.19 69c Kann's-Second Floor.

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\$1.19 AND \$1.39 SLIPPERS

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-Kickernick Panty Girdles of elastic yarn and cotton. Were \$1.88 -Lady Hampton Girdles of rayon and cotton. Were \$3.50 \$1.88 -Milady Corsettes of rayon and cotton. Were \$2.29 \$1.88 -"Hollywood" Girdles and Corsettes of "Lastex" yarn and cotton. Were \$2.50 -Brassieres. Size 34 only. Cotton, rayon and silk. Were \$2, 77c -Girdles and Panty Girdles of fine batiste, cotton and rayon stretch yarn. Were \$3 and \$1.49

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4 Men's \$1.95 Sleeveless Sweaters 59c
1 Men's \$5.95 Zipper Top Swim Suit \$1.99

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Notions -10 Sewing Baskets. Slightly soiled. Were \$1\_\_ -Sanitary Aprons. Also Wooden Novelties -Pantle, Chafe Guards. Large size only. Were 59c 39c -Linen-Color Crochet Cotton. Assorted sizes. Were 10c -Remnants of Rubber Sheet--Odds and Ends Cotton "Lastex" Yarn Girdles. Mostly small

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#### Upholsteries

-Cotton Curtain Material Remnants. Were 19c to 29c yd. 6c -Cotton and Rayon Curtain Remnants. Were 39c to 49c -Cotton and Rayon Curtain and Drapery Material Remnants. Were 59c to 79c yd... -Assorted Curtain Strips. Were 29c to 39c ea. 14c —59c to 98c Upholstery Squares, -15 Prs. Swinging Crane Cur-

tain Rods. Were 89c 49c -1 Metal Venetian Blind. Was \$3.99. As is -Assorted Kinds of Curtain Strips. Were 59c to 98c 33c -\$5.98 to \$9.98 Cretonne Draper--- \$4.44 pr. -400 Yds. 50" Damask. Were 89c yd. \$1.29 \_\_ -3 Bolts 50" Monk's Cloth. Was 99c a yd. 48c -75 Prs. Quaker Lace Curtains. Were \$1.49 -35 Glaze Chintz Boudoir Chair Covers. Were \$1.29 to \$1.69 \$1 -17 Auto Seat Covers for coaches and sedans. Were \$1.95 \_\_\_\_79c -38 Venetian Blinds. 23" to 36" \$3.88 -25 Bolts 36" Washable Cretonne. Was 29c yd. 5 yds. for \$1.00 —75 Window Shades. Assorted sizes. As is. Were 59c to 89c,

-2 Folding Screens. Were \$4.95. \$2.50 As is \_\_\_\_ -50" Washable Crash Cretonne. 9 bolts. Were 49c to 59c . 39c yd. Kann's-Third Floor.

Rayon Underwear -53 Rayon Undies. Briefs and panties. Were 39c 19c —27 Lace-Trimmed Runproof Rayon Briefs. Were 59c -- 27c -25 Rayon Crepe Slips, small sizes; 6 Sheer Rayon Undies; 15 Run-Resist Rayon Gowns, size 16 only. Were 69c and 79c 43c -30 Runproof Rayon Jersey Slips. Size 34 only. Were \$1.39 - 59c

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#### Kann's Street Floor, Beds

Federal tax.

-4 Inner-Spring Mattresses. As -\$6.99 -6 Inner-Spring Mattresses. As --\$8.99 -4 Inner-Spring Mattresses Soiled. Were \$19.95 ea. \$15.00 -2 Inner-Spring Mattresses,

-1 4-Foot Beautyrest Mattress. Floor sample. Soiled, Was \$25.00 -4 Occasional Chairs. Floor samples. Were \$9.95 ea. \$5.99 —1 Wing-Back Chair. Torn. -1 Wing-Back Chair. Was \$19.95 -----\$10.99 -4 Boudoir Chairs. Were \$4.95 -3 Solid Maple Dressers. \$19.95 ea. -2 Solid Maple Chest of Drawers. Were \$18.95 ea. \$14.95 —2 Solid Maple Vanities. Were \$24.95 ea. -----2 Walnut Veneer \$24.50 value \$15.99 —1 Double Metal Bed. As is. Was \$6,95 \_\_\_\_\_\_\$4.49 \_\_\_\_\_2 Double Walnut Finished Poster Beds. Were \$9.95 \_\_ \$5.88 \_\_3 Walnut Veneer Modern Beds. \$21.95 value \_\_\_\_\_\$12.99 -1 Walnut Veneer Dresser. Was

-\$19.95 -3 Bedroom Chairs. \$5.50 value -2 Single Box Spring for wood bed, as is. Were \$19.95 ea.,

-2 Single Metal Beds. Floor sample. Were \$11.95 ea. \_\_ \$7.99 —1 Single Gold Bond Box Spring for metal bed. Floor sample. Was \$39.50 \$20.00 —2 Single Felt Mattresses. Were \$14.95 ea. Kann's-Third Floor.

#### Lingerie

- Rayon Satin Gowns, Soiled. Were \$5.95 \$4.55 —12 Rayon Satin Gowns. Soiled. Were \$2.95 S2.25 —Rayon Satin Slips Broken sizes. Were \$1.69 and \$2 \$1.29 -Rayon Crepe Panties. Were -1-Pc. Pajamas, Jama Shorts of cotton; also Batiste Gowns. Were \$1 and \$1.19 39c —Rayon Crepe Slips. Were \$1 and \$1.19 59c

Rayon Hostess Robes and Rayon Quilted Robes. Were \$3.99,

\$2.29 -Cotton Hostess Robes. \$1.19 -2 and 3-Pc. Cotton Play Suits. Were \$1.19 \_\_\_\_\_

#### Kann's Second Floor.

Handkerchiefs -86 Men's Colored Woven Border Handkerchiefs. Hand-rolled, initialed. Not all initials. Were 25c ---- 17c each; 3 for 50c -87 Women's Handkerchiefs. Linen with cotton lace edges. Irregs. of 25c grades -56 Large-Size Cotton Handkerchiefs. Colorful prints. Were 12½c Kann's-Street Floor.

#### Floor Coverings

-1 Oval Rag Rug, 10x14. Was \$69.95 \_\_ -Axminster, Twist and Plain Broadloom Rugs. Dropped patterns, 20 only, 27x54. Was \$4.95 to \$7.95 each \$2.99 -2 Axminster Rugs. Drop patterns, 9x9. Were \$45.25 ea., \$34.95

-1 Heavy Axminster Rug, 9x12. was \$59.95 \$39.95 —4 Hall Runners, 2.3x8.6. Were \$7.95 -\$5.95 -12 Hand-Hooked Rugs, 2x3. Were \$3.00 ea..... \$1.69 -2 Washed Oriental Type Rugs, 9x12 dropped patterns. Were \$150.50 ea. \$119.50 -3 Oval Rag Rugs, 4x7. Soiled Were \$8.50 ea. \$5.95 —1 Reversible Chenille Rug, 8x10. \$5.95 Was \$24.95 ea. \$14.88 -1 9x12 Washed Oriental Type Were \$1.39 to \$1.98 yd. \$1.19 yd. Kann's—Third Floor,

#### Girls' Wear

-10 Betty Parclay Cotton Dresses. Were \$3.95 \_\_\_\_ Were \$3.95 \$2.00 -5 Teener's 2-Pc. Suits. Were \$5.95 \$3.99 —12 Coat Sweaters. Were \$1.99 -30 Hats. Were \$1.15 -7 Cotton Chenille Housecoats Were \$2.99 -----3 Cotton Chenille Housecoats. Were \$3.99 -60 Teener's Cotton Cordurey Skirts. Were \$1.59 -10 Spun Rayon Middies. Were \$1.49 -10 Teener's Rayon Were \$1.99 \$1.49 —6 White Rayon Middies. Were \$1.99 -30 Cotton 2-Pe, Play Suits, Were \$1.15 \_\_ -20 Cotton Dresses. Were \$1.95 -40 Cotton Shorts and Shirts.

#### Kann's—Fourth Floor, 59c Samples and Soiled BLANKETS

Were \$1.19 \_\_\_

Were \$2.99 to \$15.95 Now \$1.99 to \$10.95 Some are slightly soiled from handling. Standard size Rayon bound, others with

Kann's-Street Floor.

#### Electrical -2 Aluminum Electric Roasters. Were \$7.95 -1 Electric Bean Pot. Was

-1 Automatic Waffle Iron. Was \$6.95 -2 Electric 4-Cup Aluminum Percolators. Were \$1.49 \$1.00 -1 Orchid Vacuum Set. Pint size. Was \$8,95 S6.95

—3 Electric Hot Plates for glass coffee makers. Were \$2-\$1.49 -1 Electric Roaster. Was \$24.95. -2 Bell-Type Automatic Toasters. Were \$3.95 ----- \$2.95 -1 Vacuum Cleaner. Was

Kann's—Third Floor, Umbrellas

-6 Women's 16-Rib Rayon Um-brellas. Were \$4 \$2.25 —1 Woman's 16-Rib Silk Um-Was \$10 \_\_\_\_\_\$5.25 Kann's—Street Floor.

#### Irregulars and Seconds \$1.63 NYLON

No Mail, Phone or C. O. D. Orders

\$1.29 Bare-leg. no seam style!
New Fall colors. Imperfects
of better grade Nylons.
A buy at this price! Sizes 812
to 1032.

Stockings

#### Kann's-Street Floor.

Juniors' Wear

-10 Summer Dresses. White only, Cotton. Were \$3 and \$4 \$1 -75 "Joan Miller" Cotton Dresses. Were \$3 -50 "Joan Miller" Cotton Dresses. Were \$4 -20 Glen Plaid Cotton Suits, Were \$7.95 and \$8.95 \$6.99 -4 Fail Dresses. Were \$10.95 and -8 Evening and Street Dresses, Rayon and cotton. Were \$16.95. Kann's—Second Floor,

#### Infants' Wear

-Cotton Denim and Seersucker

Overalls, Shorts, Shirts and Jackets. Broken sizes, 2 to 6x. Were -Overalls, Play Suits and Boys' Suits. Broken sizes, 3 to 6x. Were -Girls' Knit Pajamas. Sizes 10 to 16. Were \$1 68c

-Handmade Toddler Dresses. Pastels and white. Sizes 1 to 3, Were \$1.15 . -Dresses and Play Suits. Broken sizes 2 to 6x. Were \$1.99 \_\_\_99c -Children's Knit Panties, Knit Shirts. Broken sizes 2 to 16. Were 39c to 59c 28c -Sample Undies. Slips, panties, pajamas, gowns and bed jackets. Were 59c to \$1.99 26c to \$1.49 Kann's-Fourth Floor.

#### Furniture

-1 Modern Knee-Hole Desk Was \$22.50 -2 Modern Chest-Desks. \$24.95 -2 Tilt-Top Screen Tables. Were -11 Maple Magazine Racks Were \$5.95 \$2.99 —4 Upholstered Seat Utility Chairs. Were \$5.95 and \$6.95,

-6 Ladder-Back Style Chairs. Were \$4.95 . -9 Maple-Finished Panel-Back Chairs. Were \$3.95 \_\_\_\_\$2.49 -2 Metal Frame Chaise-Coat Beds. Were \$9.95 \_\_\_\_ \$6.99 -60 Card Tables. Wood grain effect tops. Were \$1.29 -- \$1.00

Kann's-Fourth Floor.

#### Housefurnishings -50 Gilt-Finished Metal Radia-

tor Covers. As is. Were 39c. 5 for \$1.00 -1 Lot 10-Quart and 16-Quart Decorated Metal Waste Baskets, Were 35c -30 Quarts Enamel, were 98c; 38 6-Cup Enamel Coffee Percolators, were 79c: 1 Lot Stainless Steel Universal Kitchen Cutlery, were 79c to \$1.35\_\_\_ Saucepans, Baking Pans, Etc. Were 49c -27 10-Quart Enamel Dishpans, were \$1.49; 29 Enamel Porcelain Griswold Cast Iron Fry Pans, were \$1.49 --- 79c --- 79c Cast Aluminum Covered Skillets. Were \$4.00 \$1.99 -49 3-Quart Triple-Coated Enamel-Covered Saucepans. Were -2 Pearlwick Glass Front Bathroom Hampers, as is, were \$4.98 and \$6.98; 14 3-Fold Black and

Brass Fire Screens, were \$3.98 -19 Shower Bath Curtain Ensembles. Were \$3.98 \$1.98 -27 White Enameled Covered Cooking Pots. Were 98c .... 59c -47 Griswold Cast Iron Meat Loaf Pans. Were \$1.00 39c -5 Pairs Heavy Black and Brass Andirons, were \$6.98; 9 Pairs Large Black Andirons, were

-9 4-Piece Black Malleable Steel

Fire Sets. Were \$5.98 \$3.98

-3 Pairs Heavy Burnished Brass-

-10 Black Enameled Steel Lo

Plated Andirons. Were \$5.98,

#### Baskets. Were \$1.49\_\_\_\_\_\$1.00 Kann's-Third Floor. **Leather Goods**

-75 Children's Handbags, Were -65 Handbags. Slight irregulars of \$3 grades \$1.79 -25 Genuine Corde Bags. Were \$3 —50 Handbags. Shopworn. Were -6 Evening Bags. Were \$3. Kann's Street Floor.

# Homefitting Specials

\$1.69 Boudoir Chair Covers 

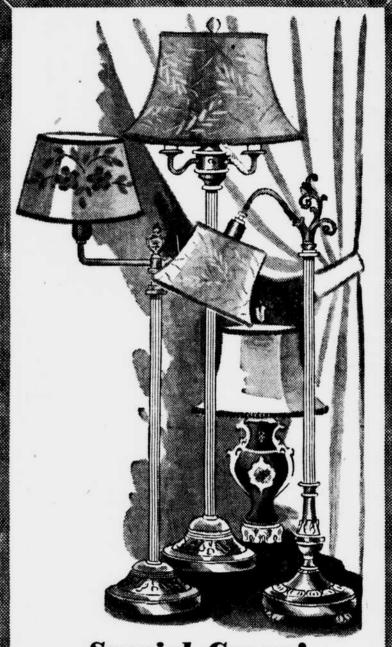
98c Washable Dustite Cretonnes —These materials are in a fine quality of cretonne—can be used for making your fall drapes and slip covers. All 50" wide.

#### \$1 Tailored Marguisette Curtains -Fine quality cotton mesh-ivory and ecru colors-—Fine quality cotton mesh—ivory and ecru colors— made neatly tailored with wide hems—2% yards long.

Kann's-Third Floor.

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Special Group! \$6.50 to \$7.50 LAMPS

- 7-Way Night Light Reflectors
- · 6-Way Reflectors

\$1.39 81x99,

72x108"

- · Up-or-Down Bridge Lamps

72x108" \*1.19

Seconds of \$1.59

**Pequot Muslin Sheets** 

\*1.29 \$1.29

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All Seconds

· Variety of Table Lamps

-A rare chance to save on really fine lamps! Some their bases . . . others are in the popular plain border design. Complete with crackled bell-shaped shades. China and pottery table lamps with tailored tilt-top shades for good reading light. Smart winter colors.

Kann's-Lamp Department-Third Floor.

Save Now on SHEETS
Your Favorite SHEETS

\$1.59 - 81x99,

**\$1.39 CANNON** 

FINE MUSLIN

81x99 and \$1.19

• \$1.19 63x99" Sheets \_\_\_ \$1.04

72x108" Pacific \$1.39

• \$1.69 81x108" Sheets \_\_\_\_\_ \$1.49

• \$1.39 63x99" Sheets \$1.19 • \$1.79 90x108" Sheets \$1.59 • 39c 42x36" Cases.....32e • 42c 45x36" Cases......35c

\$1.95 Pequot

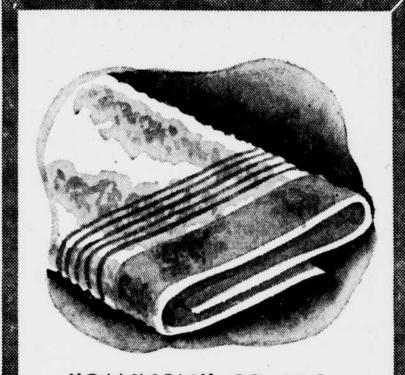
Percale Sheets

81x99 and 72x108" Sizes

. \$2.05 81x108" Sheets \_\_\_ \$1.79

• \$2.15 90x108" Sheets\_\_\_\$1.89

• 59e 42x38½" Cases\_\_\_\_\_45e • 55e 45x38½" Cases\_\_\_\_\_50e



"CANNON" 22x44-In. BATH TOWELS

—Big, thick, rugged . . . the kind that absorbs water in a jiffy! Heavy white cotton Turkish toweling with attractive borders in popular bathroom colors. Stock up at Anniversary savings!

Cannon Bath Towels —Seconds of 59c Cannon Bath Towels, 22x40, good heavy weight and solid colors.

Seconds \$1 "Cannon" Towels

-Note the size-25x50 inches! Large enough to completely envelop you! Pastel colored cotton Turkish toweling of excellent

29c "Stevens" Dish Towels

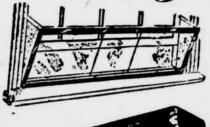
-Famous with knowing housewives!

Cotton-and-Linen Dish Towels

-The popular "Pride of the Pantry" grade 6 for . . now at Anniversary savings! Absorbent cotton-and-linen mixture with colored bor-

• 29c Printed Cotton Dish Towels, special \_\_\_\_\_22c Kann's-Linen Department-Street Floor

# Savings in Fall HOUSEWARES



Adjustable Ventilators or Radiator Covers

2 for 94c

Choice of 2 59c Ventilators to keep harmful drafts out of your rooms! Adustable glass style, 8" high extends 18 to 35". Ivory enameled metal too and bottom channels. Or 2"—59c Raulator shields finished in ivory or walnut to hide unsightly radiators. 9" wide, extends 21 to 41".



65c Alum. Sauce Pans **39**c

—Heavy aluminum 1½-quart sauce-pans with sanitary beaded edge, Measure marked. Cold steel handles and quick-heating bottom.



\$1.89 Quaker Stretcher



\$2.69 Laundry Irons



\$1.39 Ironing Tables 98c



\$1.29 Storage Chests 97c

\$3.98 to \$5.98 **HAMPERS** 

-Enameled snap-proof woven fiber finish and simulated pearl covers. Some have towel holders, Jumbo, medium and bench sizes,

some marred from handling. No

phone orders. Orig. \$16.95 Universal Made Electric



**\$9.94** -Universal

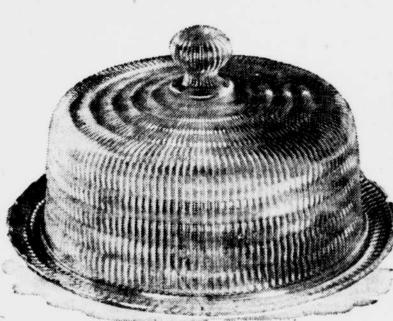
made electric vacuum cleaners. Powerful motor Suction brush. Complete with approved cord. Kann's-

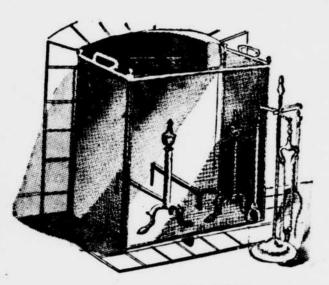
**\$1.19** 

NEW! Glass Cake Cover and Plate . . .

only

-A glass cake plate and cover designed to give longer life to cakes! Plate measures 13½" in diameter, height, including knob, is 7". Very easy to keep clean.





7-Pc. Solid Brass **Fireplace Outfits** 

If Bought Separately \$16.94

—Cheer up your hearth with this charming and practical set! 7 pieces in all, including a three-fold, brass-trimmed screen, pair of solid brass andirons and a 4-piece fireplace tool set.

Other Style Sets at \$5.98 and Up



98c

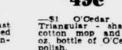
97c

—\$1.49 Kraftboard double door wardrobe closet. Holds up to 20 garments.

98c

—\$1.29 4-ft. wooden folding stepladder. Pail rest. Steel-braced steps. 5-ft. size \$1.19

59c





\$1.09



\$2.98

\$6.45





—\$1.49 e n a m e le d combination cooker. Use as casserole, saucepan, etc.





49c ...

Choice: 79c to \$1.39 irregs. Universal stainless steel kitchen knives, forks, spatulas. Irregs. 29c to 50c paring knives, 14c es.







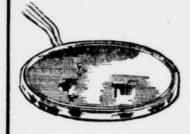
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\$1.25 Dish Pans



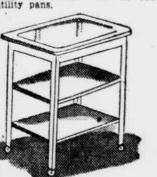
79c Kitchenware —Choice: Enameled and decorated Nesco Polka Dot metal kitchenware. 2-loaf bread box, 4-pc. square canister set or 24-qt. waste basket.



\$1.00 Iron Griddle Round style cast from griddle. Choice of iron or wood handle style. For eggs, chops and hot cakes, etc.



75c Refrig. Pans "Savall" white enameled refrigerator pans that keep vegetables crisp and fresh. Use as two utility pans.



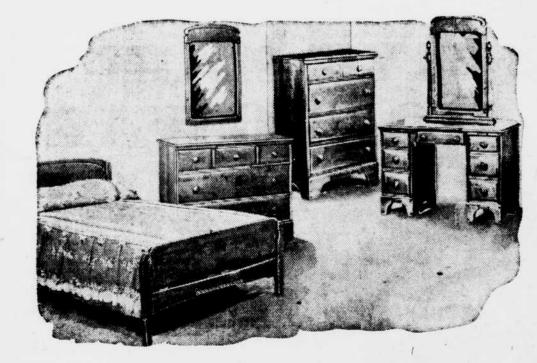
\$4.49 Metal Tables



\$1.29 Aluminum **Baking Pans** Oblong shape alum-inum baking pans. Use 98c for cakes, open roast-ins, ktc. Strong nandles.

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Seconds \$1.79

Cannon Percale

72x108 and

81x99" Sizes

• \$1.89 81x108" Sheets \$1.49

• 50c 42x381/4" Cases \_\_\_\_ 35c

· All sizes quoted are before

-This stunning group is not to be confused with ordinary maple suites selling for about the same price . . . Extra deep, spacious drawers, heavy solid ends, drawers dovetailed at all 4 corners, center guided, dustproof throughout, plate glass mirrors. Genuine solid maple, hand-rubbed honey color finish.

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Folding Rollaway Metal Cots with Innerspring Mattresses

-The wise hostess is never without one of these comfortable cots constructed of a sturdy 6-ft. 4-in. x 2-It. 6-In. metal frame.

Kann's-Third Floor.

\$10.95 Occasional Chairs with Wood Arms . . .

-The deep roomy variety that you'll plump down in comfortably. Handsomely covered with rayon and cotton damask or floral tapestry. Smart  $\psi$ looking wood arms.

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\$1.88 - \$2.88

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Third Floor.







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—\$3.75 Bissell car-pet sweeper. Enam-eled metal case. Furniture bumper. easily emptied dust pans.

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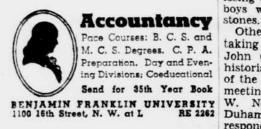
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**NATIONAL** 

Hark Back to Era of Willow Switches and **Rosined Palms** 

**Recall School Days** 

The days of old, when teachers wielded willow switches and boys chewed tobacco in class instead of smoking on street corners, were recalled last night by members of the Association of Oldest Inhabiput" complexion. A non-greasy, powder- tants, in an evening dedicated to reminiscences of school days in the later part of the 19th century.

None of the speakers failed to mention with reverence the teachers who started them on their

Charles Bates, 74. vice president and chairman of the entertainment committee, a member of the class of '86 of the old Washington High School, told the association his class was the only District high school group to receive its diplomas from a United States President-Grover Cleveland. Mr. Bates said his class had held annual reunions for 55 consecutive years, with 50 of the 150 graduates now living. He recalled the night in June, 1886, when President Cleveland presented 150 diplomas to his fellow classmates in the now non-existent Poli's Theater. to the music of the Marine Band of that day.

Once Looked Down On. The era when public schools, now a mainstay in American education. were regarded as "poor schools" was recalled to the association members by Jesse C. Suter, who said his parents - early in the 19th century-were sent to such schools as Columbia Academy and Miss English's School because private education, in those days, was deemed

the ultimate. Mr. Suter mentioned committees of schoolboys being required to search for switches when the school master or mistress had exhausted the supply. Association members were unanimous in the memory that "switches" were the prevalent form of discipline in the days when they

were grammar school pupils. Sites of schools were recalled by the 30 members who attended last night's meeting. Some had gone to classes in the building where the meeting was held, the Old Union Engine House at Nineteenth and H streets N.W.

The "mischievous boys of yesterday" recalled the days when they smeared their hands with rosin to reduce the pain from the expert appliance of "switch treatments," by the educators of the last cen-

Recalls Stone Battles.

Mr. Bates, who has made a hobby of his reverence for his old teachers. said his first nickle was earned at BOYD

Typewriting course is EASY. QUICK, learn half usual time. Shorthand. Bookkeeping, Engsitions. New Classes now starting.

BOYD SCHOOL 1333 F St. NAt. 2338. losing combat with a group of other boys who also knew how to hurl

Other members of the group taking part in the reminiscing were John Clagett Proctor, Washington historian, and senior vice president of the association, who conducts the Send for 35th Year Book meetings in the absence of Theodore BENJAMIN FRANKLIN UNIVERSITY W. Noyes, president; James F. 1100 16th Street, N. W. at L RE 2262 Duhamel, vice president and corresponding secretary; John F.

Woodworth and others. New members admitted to the association are Thomas E. Lucas, John R. Hill and William W. Hill.

#### Transit Co. Litigation Ends Over Paving of Tracks

Litigation over division of cost of paving abandoned streetcar tracks in the District was settled yesterday by agreement of opposing counsel. Provisions of the Appropriation Act of July 1 were brought into the case as evidence.

According to Richmond B. Keech, orporation counsel, it was agreed that the Capital Transit Co. should pay half of the \$350,000 involved in paving after tracks were taken up in conformity with merger legislation of 1933 and Public Utility Commission orders calling for certain elimi-

nations of service and reroutings. The District Government contended in 13 suits filed in District Court that the transit company should pay all the cost, but Congress held, by enactment, that abandonment of the track under the merger act was the same as if the track were in actual operation and that, in either case, the cost of repaving the areas involved should be equally divided between the company and the mu-nicipality.

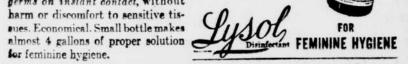
Opportunity House

Opportunity House will begin its sixth season with a luncheon at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, to be held at 78

#### Erring Wife Loses Husband's Love



HER ONE MISTAKE was the "One Neglect" that can wreck an otherwise perfect marriage . . . carelessness about feminine hygiene. For your intimate personal care use Lysol as so many modern women do. An effective germicide, Lysol does more than cleanse and deodorize. Lysol solution kills millions of germs on instant contact, without





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• 25c Tooth Brushes. Glass Containers
• 25c to 50c Tooth Brushes 13c, 2 for 25e
85c Kann's Toilet Tissue. White and colors12 for 69c
• 21c "Blue Label" Soap Chips. 22-oz3 for 56c
• \$2 Fitted Bottle Bags. Extra large
• \$1 Pine Bath Oil. 16-oz. bottle
59c Kann's Mouth Wash. Full qt
• \$1.50 "Del Gloria" Castile Soap. Approx. 4-lb. bars\$1.09
\$1 and \$2 Tre-Jur Baskets filled with toiletries 69c and 98c     Plus 10% Federal Tax
\$1.75 size Deltah Perfumes. 1/2 oz. 49c Plus 10% Federal Tax  Plus 10% Federal Tax
Plus 10% Federal Tax
1 size Deltah Lipsticks. Gold-finished cases
Plus 10% Federal Tax
69c "Your" Bubble Bath Cocktail. 20-oz. jars
• \$1.56 value! Protex Double-edged Razor Blades100 for 98c
• \$1.75 "Seventeen" Skin Freshener. Giant bottle\$1.00



"Park Place" **Toilet Tissue** 

-Each roll contains 650

sheets of soft, highly ab-

sorbent tissue . . . white

only. Limited quantity.



90c "Belfair" Sanitary Napkins

—A large box of 50 fluffy and absorbent sanitary napkins. Be economical and play safe by keeping several boxes on hand!

Kann's Street Floor

#### Art Goods Specials 75c Hanks "Gloria"



Knitting Yarns

-An excellent quality arn for knitting or crocheting afghans, jackets, sweaters, carriage robes and other articles. Many lovely colors and black or white!

 33c 1-oz. balls Gloria Saxony Yarn
 65c 800-yd. cones Solarized cotton. Mercerized thread
 55c 700-yd. skeins Bucilla Wondersheen Cotton
 37c
 45c 800-yd. skeins Bucilla Blue Label Cotton Needlepoint Tapestry Pieces. Assorted sizes\_\_\_\_\_\$1.29 

Large \$2.50 **HASSOCKS** \$1.98

Square or round Hassocks made of a imitation leather in rich maroon, brown, green, blue and antique white tones.

Kann's-Art Goods Fourth Floor.



#### Important Special Purchases in Newest Autumn Fabrics! 59c "Talk o' the Town" Washable Rayon Crepes -Printed washable rayon crepes for some of your prettiest Fall dresses. 50 brand new designs to choose from, in the season's most spirited colors. 79c to \$1.00 Rayon Dress Fabrics · Rayon Dress Faile Plain Rayon Flannel • Printed Rayon Crepes • Rayon Panne Satin · Striped Novelty Rayons \$1.00 Tricolida Rayon Sheer Crepe \$1.19 50-In. Rayon Taffeta -Tricolida sheer crepes for street and evening frocks. Also 50-inch heavy rayon 79c yd. taffeta! \$1.75 COTTON VELVETEEN -Merrimac's superb cotton, velveteen 15 lovely shades. You'll recognize the \$1.49 quality the minute you touch it. 500 Yds. \$2.50 to \$2.95 Coatings and Suitings -Tweeds, suedes, diagonals, plaids, checks and stripes. 54 inches wide. All labeled as to 29c 80-Square Percale Prints -5,000 yards, gay colors and designs in these percale prints for school, play and house wear. 36 inches wide. All washable! 49c to 59c Plain & Printed Spun Rayons -3,000 yards of washable rayon in more new Fall shades and designs. 39-inches wide.

# \$79.50 ELECTRIC CONSOLE SEWING MACHINES

39c RAYON FAILLE TAFFETA

Kann's Fabrics Street Floor

-Glimmering fabrics in 35 lively shades. 39" wide.

For draperies, spreads, comfort covers, etc.

Anniversary Priced

—New standard make sewing machines to make sewing a genuine pleasure! Equipped with adjustable knee control and sewing lamp. Beautiful console style, smartly finished. These machines are fully guaranteed by the makers of Free-Westinghouse machines.

\$58.50 Apartment Size ELECTRIC Sewing MACHINES\_\$29.25

Kann's-Silverware-Street Floor.

Buy on the Budget Plan Monthly Payments.

Kann's Sewing Machines Fourth Floor Special "Buy" for The Anniversary!

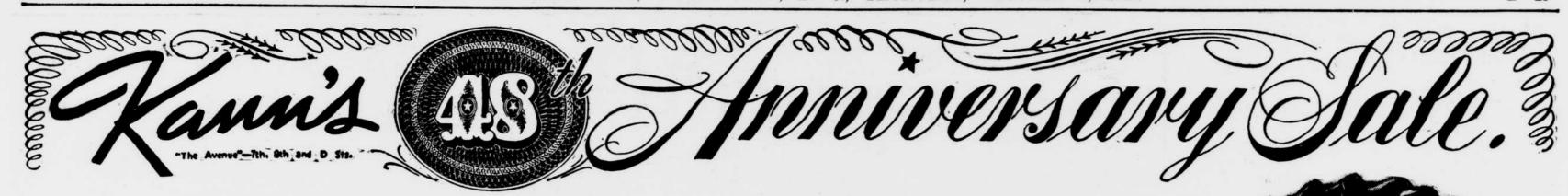


Plain patterns. 2%" high, 2%" . \$5.98 4-Pc. Ten or Coffee Sets-Silver-plated tea or coffee pot, sugar bowl, cream pitcher, tray. · Silver-Plated Serving Trays-Oval shapes, grape or gadroon bor-

• \$1.49 Sterling Silver Salt and

sign. Hammered or plain finish, 99e box

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\$22.95 Values for Juniors, Misses, Women!

—Coats for careerists, college girls, busy matrons! Cavalry twills, natural colored fleeces, heather tweeds and coverts in the casual group. Some with zip linings! Dressy untrimmed coats in fine black fabrics in the newest silhouettes. All warmly interlined for winter wear! (Properly labeled as to material content.)

Kann's-Coat Shop-Second Floor.



\$5.00 to \$6.95 Values!

-Friday! . . . our great 48th Anniversary Sale climaxes its series of fashion

values with a dramatic collection of 800 hand-picked sample hats at a ridiculously low price! Every new trend is represented . . . from the provocative forward-perched silhouette to the glamorous back drape! Every important color! Beloved black . . . solo or illuminated with vivid contrast! Mostly one-of-a-kind! You'll want three or four, so come early! Extra salespeople for your convenience!

Kann's-Millinery Shop-Second Floor.





Entire Stock of New

Fall Naturalizers at \$5.45



**39c Stationery** 

-One quire of nicely textured writing paper, in white or col-ors, ribbon tied in a simulated



\$5 Poker Chip Rack

-Round revolving block comcover and 200 interlocking

\$1.25 "Gainsborough" **Playing Cards** 

2 decks 85°

-Reprints of well-known designs! Smooth-finish; gilt

Kann's-Stationery-Street



# RAYON GOWNS

-Beautiful gowns at a "Believe It or Not" price! Shining rayon satins and creamy rayon crepes in lace-laden or tailored styles . . . with empire waists, feminine ribbons, expensive-looking tucks and shirring. Tearose and blue. Regu-

#### \$1.19 and \$1.39 Rayon Satin Slips

-Well-known brands at Anniversary savings! Lace-trimmed and tailored styles, four-gore or bias-cut. Beautifully detailed. Tearose only. Sizes 32 to 44.



#### \$1.19 Cotton Flannelette Gowns and Pajamas

—Gowns in pretty prints, pastels and stripes . . . sizes 88c 15 to 17 and 18 to 20. Pajamas in soft pastels and stripes . . . sizes 15, 16 and 17.

#### \$1.19 Philippine Gowns -Fine cotton nainsook with 88c

clusters of embroidery-all done by hand! Round, vee and square necks. Tearose or white. Regular and extra

Kann's-Lingerie-Second Floor.

# \$3.00 Foundation Garments

By Rengo and Milady ... Special

—An excellent selection of ten styles in girdles and all-in-ones . . . priced at once-a-year birthday savings! Fine, long-wearing rayon-and-cotton jacquard fabric with a tested high-tensile strength. Choose several for Fall and strength. Choose several for Fall and

Winter wear! Kann's-Corset Shop-Second Floor.

#### Instruction Plans Made For Reserve Officers

Plans for instruction for Army contingent, was introduced at last Reserve officers this month were night's meeting. Area, Organized Reserves, in the ing in first aid tomorrow night.

tions in Japan and Northern China organization of the Quartermaster | Because of the gasoline shortage, see M. Ball, Garfield Lee, Cassie by Harold O. Thompson, who was Corps will be discussed for quarter- bicycles are ridden to funerals in Thomas, Lawrence P. Davis, Ralph United Press correspondent in Tokio master officers on October 13, and Erie and many doctors cycle their

Army in Northern China. Col. C. E. McCarthy, the new ex-

Cavalry officers are to have a lecannounced last night at a general ture tonight on cavalry activities. meeting of officers of the Washing- All medical officers will have a class ton Military District, 3d Military of instruction in methods for trainauditorium of the New Interior De- | The infantry will be instructed in

partment Building.

The Reserve officers listened to an off-the-record address on condition in the firing battery October 8; the triangular division October 7; the field artillery will have instruction in the firing battery October 8; for more than five years and who military intelligence officers will re- rounds.

spent some time with the Japanese ceive instruction in reporting and organizing an office October 15. October 16 will be for the engineers; October 20 for the 428th Inecutive officer of the local Reserve fantry and October 28 for the Coast Artillery Corps.

With the exception of the quartermaster meeting, which will be held in the Social Security Building, meetings will be held in the conference room on the eighth floor at

#### Fairfax Calls 16 More For Selectee Tests

Special Dispatch to The Star.

FAIRFAX, Va., Oct. 2. - The Fairfax County Selective Service Board has called 16 additional men for physical examinations at 6 p.m. Friday in the courthouse clinic.

Those summoned are George W Kitson, Frank Koci, jr., Everett R. Davis, Hunton G. Oliver, Albert T. Howard, Paul W. Rorrer, Arnold R. Pearson, Cornelius Brumbay, Char-W. Hurst, Thomas Chinn, Lester D. Smith and Claude C. Canard.

# WOODWARD & LOTHROP DOWN STAIRS STORE

# Friday—Remnant

# Offers Many Savings Opportunities

Remnant Day Merchandise is not returnable or exchangeable; not sent C. O. D. or on approval; telephone or mail orders not accepted. Some items are soiled, marred or damaged.

#### Children's Apparel, 50°

Less than 1/2 price

190 pieces, including cotton print dresses in light pastel colors in both Toddlers' and Juveniles' sizes. Also in the group white gabardine cotton overalls and matching jackets in sizes 1 to 6. 160 Boys' Cotton Knit Jersey Suits in as-

sorted stripes and solid colors. Irregulars. Sizes 2 to 6. Special.... 90 Crib Blankets in size 36x50 inches. These are irregulars of higher-priced blankets and come in prints and solid patterns in white, pink and blue. Spe-

390 pieces of Children's Apparel from which you may select girls' dresses and play suits in cotton prints and corduroy bonnets in white and pastels. Sizes 1 to 6. Special Down Stairs Store, Infants,

#### Handbags, 31

Were \$2 and more

41 good-looking underarm and top-handle styles of suede, patent leather and capeskin. Black. Suitable for wear right now and into winter. DOWN STAIRS STORE, HANDRAGS.

#### Bandettes, Special 38°

200 up-lift styles of cotton-and-rayon fabrics in sizes 32 to 38. Tearose only. DOWN STAIRS STORE, CORSETS.

#### Knit Underwear

Special 38°

Were 58c and more

300 pieces, including vests, briefs, panties and union suits of all cotton or a mixture of 75% cotton and 25% wool. DOWN STAIRS STORE, UNDERWEAR,

#### Chiffon Silk Hose

68° pair

Manufacturers' seconds

500 pairs of fine gauge silk hosiery with reinforced soles in a well-known brand. Some of these have factory mends that usually do not affect the wearing quality. fall colors in sizes 812 to 1012 but not all colors in all sizes. DOWN STAIRS STORE, HOSIERY,

#### Girls' Reversible Coats \$7.95 Were \$10.95

15 with the majority in fitted styles in goodlooking Shetland-type weaves, tweed and plaid combinations. Sizes 7 to 14. Material content so varied it is impractical to list it, however, each item

176 Girls' Frocks of cotton-and-rayon fabrics in an assortment of prints and solid colors. Sizes 7 to 14. Less than 1/2 price \_\_\_\_\_\_95c

126 Girls' Cotton Sheer Dresses in prints and cotton striped seersucker skirts in dirndl styles. Sizes 7 to 14. Were \$1 and more. Now ...... 50c

200 pieces of Girls' Apparel, including cotton denim jackets, jerkins, and onepiece cotton play suits. Broken size range, 7 to 14. Less than 1/2 price \_\_\_\_ 35c

DOWN STAIRS STORE, INFANTS AND GIRLS.

#### Junior Misses' Evening Dinner Dresses, \$5.75

Were \$7.95 and more

46 dainty styles including rayon taffetas, nets and a few cotton formal gowns in blue, rose, aqua and white. Also in this group a few Spring coats. Sizes 9 to 15. The material content of the coats is so varied it is impractical to list, however, each item is correctly

127 Junior Misses' Frocks in summer styles and assorted prints and solids. Materials include cotton voile, seersucker and pique and washable rayon fabrics. Sizes 9 to 15. Less than 1/2 price.

82 Junior Misses' Sweaters of washable cotton knit weaves in cardigan styles. Some are of 100% wool. Broken size range. Were DOWN STAIRS STORE, JUNIOR MISSES.

#### Women's, Misses' Dresses, 1

Less than 1/2 price

75 washable sheer cotton dresses in white and pastel printed backgrounds. Sizes 12 to 14, but not all sizes in 50 Women's and Misses' Washable Frocks of printed Bemberg

spun rayon and rayon French crepe in white and pastel backgrounds. Sizes 12 to 44, but not all sizes in every style. Were 35 Misses' Rayon Dresses in tailored styles in black and prints which are suitable for immediate wear. Sizes 12 to 20. Were DOWN STAIRS STORE, INEXPENSIVE DRESSES.

#### Men's Slacks Suits, 88° complete

Less than 1/2 price

90 men's two-piece slacks and shirt ensembles of cotton in natural color or blue. Sizes 30 to 40. 34 pairs of Men's Cotton Wash Slacks in blue, green and tan. Majority are Sanforized-shrunk (residual shrinkage not more than 1%). Sizes 32, 33, 34, 40, 42. Less than ½ price. Now 78c 36 Men's Ties of silk-and-rayon and 100% Botany wool in patterns with blue, green or brown predominating. Were \$1. Now 50e 470 Pairs of Men's Sample Hose in rayon-and-cotton. Regular length and anklet styles in blue, green or brown. Sizes 10 to 1112. \_\_18c; 6 pairs for \$1 131 Men's Shirts of white cotton broadcloth. Collar attached

styles in sizes 16 to 20. These are irregulars of higher priced shirts. Special 23 pairs of Men's Pajamas in cotton sateen in broad striped patterns in blue, green, wine. Sizes B, C, D. Less than 1/2 price.

5 Men's Albert Richard Zelan processed water-repellent cotton jackets with slide-fastener fronts. Dark green in sizes 38, 40, 42. 5 Men's Pullover Style Sweaters in blue, green and white. Material content so varied it is impractical to list it, however, each item is correctly labeled. Were \$2.95 and more. Now \$1.95

24 Men's Cotton Polo Shirts in short-sleeved style. Green or blue.

Large size. Less than 1/2 price. Now \_\_\_\_\_\_38c

DOWN STATES STORE, MEN'S APPAREL.

DOWN STAIRS STORE, WOMEN'S SHOES.

#### Boys' and Youths' Model Shirts Special 68°

553 styles including button-on blouses, juniors' and youths' cotton shirts in white and attractive striped patterns. These are irregulars of higher priced shirts and this varied assortment includes full-cut sizes from 5 to 14½.
 15 Junior Boys' Cotton Slacks Suits, including shirt and trousers

in blue, green, and brown. Sizes 4, 5, 6. Less than 1/2 price. Now. 42 Boys' Cotton Wash Slacks in fancy striped patterns in blue or

gray. Sizes 10 to 18. Less than 4 price. Now... 40 pieces of Boys' Apparel, including cotton overalls, shorts and sun suits in brown, green and blue. Sizes 4, 5, 6. Less than 12 30 Boys' United States Rubber Sample Raincoats in white and tan. Sizes 6 to 16. Slightly soiled. Special.....\$1.95 DOWN STAIRS STORE, BOYS' APPAREL.

#### Women's Shoes, \$2.20

100 pairs of women's shoes in cotton-and-wool gabardine, patent leather, alligator-grain calf and calf. Black. blue or tan. Very broken lots and sizes, 41/2 to 9, AAA

#### Summer Dresses, \$1.95

DOWN STAIRS STORE, WOMEN'S SHOES.

Less than 1/2 price

100 attractive washable styles in rayon crepes and Bemberg sheer fabrics in dark and light backgrounds with small, neat designed prints. Sizes 12 to 40.
60 Plaid Sports Skirts in pleated and gored styles of 100% wool. Pastel colors for immediate wear in sizes 24 to 30. Were \$3.95 40 Blouses of rayon crepe or sheer cotton materials in lace-trimmed and tailored styles. White and a few pastels. Sizes 32 to 40. Were \$2.95 and more. Now \_\_ 50 pieces in a group, including 100% wool sweaters, cotton skirts and shirts and cotton woven with "Lastex" yarn bathing suits.

Broken assortment of sizes and colors. Were \$1 and more. Now, 50c

#### Misses' Spring Coats, \$7.50

Were \$13.95 and more

8 Sports and dressy coats in fitted and boxy models in tweeds, plaids and solid colors. Navy, natural, blue and pink. Sizes 10 to 18. 100% wool fabrics and some 60% wool, 40% cotton; 40% wool, 60% rayon; 55% wool, 35% rayon and 10% rabbits' hair.

5 Misses' Tailored Suits of 50% wool and 50% cotton worsted in navy and black. Sizes 12 and 20. Were \$10.95. Now \_\_\_\_\_ \$7.50
4 Cross-dyed Red Fox and Blended Red Fox Boleros and Capes. Were \$39.75. Now. 10 Fur-trimmed Dress Coats in fitted and boxy styles in black. Fur trims include silver Fox Rump, Persian Lamb and Tipped Skunk. Some 100% wool, other weaves-38% wool, 62% cotton.

Sizes 10, 12, 241/2 and 261/2. Were \$28 and more. Now \_\_\_\_\_\_\$15 Fur prices subject to 10% Federal Tax

# Exceptional Values on Sale Friday Morning at 9:30 (not Remnants)

#### Save on Women's Fall Shoes

500 pairs in dressy pumps and step-in styles and sport \$3.35 oxfords of nationally known brands. Black, brown or blue in kid, suede, calf, alligator-grain calf, bucko, cotton-and-wool gabardine, patent leather and combinations and of leather and fabric. Low, medium and high heel styles in this assortment. Sizes 6½ to 10, AAAA; 5½ to \$3.95

## Save on Boys' Handsome Sweaters

100 sturdy pullover and coat styles with either button or slide-fastened fronts in warm weaves which make them suitable for school or play. Blue, brown or green in sizes 6 to 16. Material content is so varied it is approctical to list it, however, each item is correctly labeled. Special DOWN STAIRS STORE, BOYS' APPAREL.

#### Men's Broadcloth or Oxford Cloth Shorts

300 buttonless shorts with elastic waists which fit well around the midriff and are generously cut for comfort. Select white or tan in plain colors in oxford cloth or blue,

#### Save on Women's Smart Fall Gloves

300 pairs of soft rayon in several styles. Choose them in black or brown. Broken sizes, but they include 6, 6½, 7, 7½. Regularly sold for \$1. Special \_\_\_\_\_\_\_

DOWN STATES STORE, GLOVES.

#### Flattering Women's Hats at Savings

300 attractive styles in dressy rayon velvet berets and sports models of 100% wool felt. Becoming fall shades including brown, navy, green, wine, red and black to sold for \$1.50 and more. Special \_\_\_\_\_

tan or green stripes in broadcloth. Sizes 30 to 44. 44d DOWN STAIRS STORE, MEN'S APPAREL.

#### Magicolor Bright Trim **House Paint**

## WOODWARD & LOTHROP

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PHONE DISTRICT 5300

On Sale Friday Morning at 9:30 o'clock

# Save \$10.50 on Men's and Young Men's

100 suits, reduced from our regular stock. Two and three of a kind in worsteds, cheviots, coverts, flannels and tweeds. Styles for business, dress and sports, in single and double breasted models. Regulars-36 to 46; Shorts-36 to 39; Longs-38, 39, 42, 44; Stouts, 40 to 46.

Fall-weight Wool Suits, \$29.50 Were \$40 in regular stock

# Topcoats and Overcoats, \$29.50 Regularly \$37.50 and \$40

75 medium and heavy wool topcoats and overcoats in splendid wool fabrics—weight ideal for Washington weather-styles and tailoring that add to your appearance. Single and double breasted, raglan and set-in sleeves. Sizes 36 to 46. THE MEN'S STORE, SECOND FLOOR.

# October Savings--Notions and Stationery

Ensembled Closet "Tidy-fiers"-flowered. Sharp Steel Scissors—nail, manicure, emglazed cotton chintz in five color choices. 60-inch Garment Bag, slide-fastened 66-inch Garment Bag, slide-fastened, 12-pocket Bag for women's shoes\_\_\_\_78c Hangers, set of 6 Hat Box, 1512-inch size\_\_\_\_\_\$1.78 Jumbo Wardrobe Bag, double capacity, ideal for storing Summer clothes. 60 inches long. Slide-fastened \$3.25
Trinket Boxes, brown leather. 3 shapes, 58c Quilted Rayon Box for Cleansing Tissues. Your favorite of nine glowing colors 68c NOTIONS, AISLES 21 AND 22. FIRST FLOOR

broidery, sewing scissors, shears. Durably good. Pair\_\_\_\_\_68c Magie Skirt Marker to mark your own hemlines \_\_\_\_\_85c Wood-handled Knitting Bags, cotton and Staybrite Anti-tarnish Tissue Paper, 24 sheets, 20x30 inches \_\_\_\_\_42c Quilted Bridge Table Covers-you may choose Firmtex (water-resistant), cotton velveteen or rayon moire brocade. Many Kleinert Rayon Sanitary Step-ins \_\_\_\_ 75c Kleinert Boilable Sanitary Aprons \_\_\_\_ 75c

Kleinert Elastic Sanitary Belt 38c
Blanket Binding—rayon satin—two inches
wides. 14 colors. Five-yard piece 70c Dri-Dux Toe Rubbers, black or brown, Kleinert Transparent Food Covers. Se Spee Dee Kleen Cleaning Fluid. 2-gallor Travel Treasure Folding Electric Iron with suction-fastened clothes-line and clothe nins-simulated leather case. Personalized Playing Cards—diamond or black managram. Please allow 10 days for delivery. No. C. O. D. or telephone orders \_\_\_\_\_78c

Christmas Cards for your wise forehanded choice. Package of 12 Cellophane wrapped in a wide variety of subjects. Package, 18c; 3 packages 50c Decorative Waste Baskets, hand-antiqued, with wide choice of prints. Hand-decorated Metal Waste Baskets,

Perpetual Calendars, three metal finishes,

STATIONERY, AISLES 2, 4 AND 6, PIRST PLOOR.

Writing Paper with One Engraved Initial -letter or note size, deckle-edged. White with blue initial. 24 sheets, 24 envelopes, Airline Sheer Writing Paper, single sheet; 

Memo Pad and Perpetual Calendar Com-

Hammermill Bond Typewriter Paper, 16substance; 81/2x11 sheet. 500 sheets, 95c Business Envelopes, 63/4 size. Blue lined. 25 to package. Box of 10 packages, 68c Steel Die Stamped Christmas Cards. Formal greetings. Dozen \_\_\_\_\_50c Christmas Cards-wood-grain finished. Box of 16 different designs \_\_\_\_\_ 35c

#### Daggett & Ramsdell "Sonata" Perfume

Less than 1/2 price 45c, 85c, \$1.35 (Plus 10% Federal -discontinued

light and sweet. Grand for gifts—its fresh scent suits so many types.

Reg. Reduced

TOILETRIES, AISLE 13. FIRST FLOOR.

Magicolor Enamel

430

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432 bottles of this lovely daytime fragrance,

#### Black Dress Fabrics, 75° yard Have been \$1 yard and more in our regular stock

500 yards of lustrous black rayon crepe and pure-dve silk chiffon in plain and novelty weaves. (Also a few pieces of navy in chiffon.) Choose now at this savings price for smart street and evening frocks. 39 inches wide. DRESS FABRICS, SECOND FLOOR

#### Week-end Savings in the Food Shop

Tomorrow and Saturday Only Woodward & Lothrop Special Blend Coffee, ground for percolators, drip or glass coffee makers. This delicious blend of coffee, at savings, pound 28c, 2 pounds 55c THE FOOD SHOP, EIGHTH FLOOR-Express Elevator Service.

Reduced

1,200 cans Golden Tap Oran Juice; natural juice from tre ripened fruit. Serve it alone, di lute to taste or add to fruit p 18-ounce cans \_\_\_\_ 2 for 25

# Save 1/4 and More on Magicolor Paints, Varnishes, Enamels

1/2 Pint Pint Quart	700 \$1.19 \$2.05	5	52c 89c 1.50		Pint Quart \$1 Gallon \$
Color		Pint	Pint	Quart	Color
Maroon	7 1	5	7	Q Mari	White
Walnut Brown	1		1	13	Ivory
White	1 1	-	9	32	Cream
Antique Ivory	191	3	-	19	Colonial Yellow Buff
Cream	16	-5	4	34	Red
Oriental Yellow	1	6	4	1 9	
British Tan	1 3 1	5	2	1	Shell Gray
Cocoa Brown	1 7	7	4	17	Pearl Gray French Gray
Tropic Green	5	2	2	3	Leather Brown
Jade Green	112	1	6	13	Pale Blue
Dark Green	8	13	16	16	Jade
Orange	14	5	6	12	Block
Royal Blue	4	4	3	4	Diden
Rose Pink			1	4	
Chinese Red	1	1	4	4 1	Magicolor I
Mist Gray	7	5	3	3	
Oxford Gray	5	5	8	8	
Cumberland Blue	7	2	3	4	2 Pint
Turquoise Blue	4	17	2	12	Pint
Black	16	2	5	4	Quart \$
Orchid	16	14	9	19	ξ ψ
Spring Green		7	7	18	

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1/2 Pint Pint Quart

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Magicolor Wood Dye

Light Oak\_\_\_\_\_ 21 | 1 | 4

 Dark Oak
 18
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 Dark Mahogany
 9
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 Walnut
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 Maple
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Gallon \_\_\_\_\_\$5.25 \$3.90

 Spring Green
 3
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 Forest Green
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 Persian Orange
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Scarlet \_\_\_\_\_ 3 | 5 | 3

PAINTS, EIGHTH FLOOR-Express Elevator Service.

Quart \_\_\_\_\_\$1.10

Quart \_\_\_\_\_\$1.50

	65c 51.15 \$3.75 <b>\$</b>	48c 85c 2.80	
Color	Pint	Quart (	Gall
White	1 2	2	1
Ivory		10	
Cream		6	2
Colonial Yellow		2	1
Buff		4	
Red		3	1
Shell Gray		3	1
Pearl Gray		21	1
French Gray		1	2
Leather Brown		2	
Pale Blue		4	1
Jade		4	1
Block	3	5	

Magicolor House Paint

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2 Pint Pint	60c \$1	45 75	
Quart	\$1.75	\$1.3	0
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Undercoater	9	6	

Magicolor	Varnish	Stain
	Reg-	Reduce
1/2 Pint	550	40
Pint	950	70
Ouart		\$1.2

#### Gallons \_\_\_\_\_\$4.85 \$3.65 Pint Quart Gallon 10 | 5 | 2 Light Oak Dark Mahogany 5 7 3 4 7 2

Magicolor	Clear Finish	Lin	oleum
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1/2 Pint	55c	40c
Quart	\$1.65	\$1.20
Gallon	\$4.85	\$3.95
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Clear Varnish	1 10   6	10

Pint	Regularly 60c 51.15 \$3.75	45	ic Se
Color	Pint	Quart	Gallon
White	5	1 5	1
Ivory		1	11
Cream	6	5	18
Sage		111	5
Oyster	6	1	4
Dresden Blue	3	6	4
Buff	4	7	7
Bright Green	1	10	3
Orchid	1 3	3	6

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Color	Pint	Quart	Gallon
White	7	191	4
Buff		1 5	3
Canary Yellow_		6	2
Pale Blue	1	1 5 1	1
Light Green		6	2
Pink		2	1
Ivory		5	4
Silver Gray		7	4
Warm Cream		6	1

Magicolor		Floor	Enamel
	R	gularly	Reduced to:
Pint		70c	50c
Quart		\$1.25	80c
Gallon	9	4.25	\$3.20

Color	Pint	Quart	Gall	01
Light Gray	4	9	8	
Dark Gray	4	19	5	
Light Oak	4	17	2	
Dark Oak	4	3	5	
Dust Color	7	3	2	9
Markenses	1 3	7	4	

Magicolo	r Natur	al Wax	
	Regularly	Reduced	
Pint	60c	45c	
Quart	98c	70c	
Gallon	\$3	\$2.25	

Quart Gallon	98c \$3		
	Pint	Quart	Gallon
Natural Wax	9	34	17

#### Petition Opposing Rezoning owned by George and Mary R. Robertson and also approved a change objecting to the Lloyd and Robert-Lacking in Signatures

rezoning of two tracts on Fillmore quest. street contained insufficient signa- A Virginia law requires that when otherwise, was in error. reclassification valid.

Fillmore street at Wilson boulevard, tion.

owned by George and Mary R. Robfrom residential B to local business son rezoning was presented to the Ruled Manslaughter board but was not notarized. for three lots lying adjacent to the Examination of the land records Robertson tract, owned by Amelia

tures to require a four-fifths vote the owners of 20 per cent or more of the county board to make the of the land within 500-foot radius of a tract object to a rezoning, a With only four members voting, four-fifths vote is required if the were blamed for a shortage of coal Cecil R. Heffin declared. He was tor of laws from Bates College, will serve as chairman of the local branch of the Asthe board rezoned three lots on objectors present a notarized peti- which laid up many express and indicted by the District grand jury Lewiston, Me., at a special con-

Tuesday's Star, which indicated N.W.

other trains in Brazil.

Because of the small number of | A District Court jury yesterday of Arlington County, Va., disclosed L. and Lee C. Lloyd. Mr. Lloyd, have been valid even though the today that a petition opposing the disqualified from acting on the re- account of the board's action would have been valid even though the petition had been notarized. An of Luther Jones, colored, stabbed on rezoning of two tracts on Filmons.

Burnside has been a fugitive and was picked up in New York recently and brought here for trial, on a charge of first degree murder, vocation October 14.

#### but Mr. Heflin went to the jury on a second degree murder case. Burn- Critics' Forum to Open side was defended by Attorney Fall Season Tonight Emory B. Smith. The defendant contended that he

To Receive Degree Henrik de Kauffmann, Danish

Minister to the United States, will Strikes in United States mines Assistant United States Attorney receive the honorary degree of doc-

dean of the school of philosophy of sisted by the Rev. Joseph E. Gedra. knifed Jones in self-defense during Catholic University, will open the fall season of the Washington Crit- Stenotypists to Meet ics' Forum with a discussion of A. J. Dick Carlson, personnel director Cronin's book, "The Keys of the Kingdom," at 8:30 o'clock tonight in the Sapphire Room of the May- tion, will discuss "Growing on the flower Hotel. Dr. Leo Brison Norris Job" at 7:30 p.m. today at a meet-

The critics forum presents Cath- the Colonial Hotel.

olic thought on current best-sellers through monthly book reviews. The Rev. John K. Cartwright, pastor of Immaculate Conception Church, is The Rev. Ignatius Smith, O. P., director of the forum, and is as-

of the Civil Aeronautics Administrasociated Stenotypists of America in

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- Sit In Comfort Don't neglect itchy raw broken spots around rectum. Few places are so liable to infection. A quick dependable reliever of reetal soreness is Pro-lar-mon Rectal. Brings soothing sense of comfort upon contact, forms protecting film over sore area, helps destroy infectious germs, alds Nature heal up raw, broken tissues. No oil — no grease to stain clothing. Sold on money back guarantee. Get this modern relief today...ask for PROLARMON RECTAL

## Important Savings for the Men

#### Men's, Young Men's Fall Suits, \$19.75 Were \$37.50

49 suits from regular stock of splendid quality wool tweeds, cheviots and worsteds. Single and double

	35	36	37	38	39	40	42	44	46
Regulars	3	2	8	4	2	3	2	3	2
Shorts	1	2	1		1	1			
Longs	1		1		2	1		1	
Stouts						4	1	1	
Long Stouts							1		2

# Men's Initial Handkerchiefs

HANDKERCHIEFS, AISLE 17, EIRST FLOOR.

#### Men's Convertible-collar Sports Shirts, \$1.35 and \$1.85

Were \$2 and \$3.50

71 of cotton broadcloth, mesh, and oxford cloth. Can be worn for dress or sports wear. Blue, tan, green, white. Sizes 14 to 17, 33 to 35-inch sleeve lengths in the

45 Cotton Pullo	ver Sweaters in	sleeveless
and half-sleeve	models. Light sh	ades and
mixtures. Sma	ll, medium, large	. 7, less
than ½ price.	Now.	85e
38, were \$3.50.	Now	\$1.85

10 Reversible Jackets, one side all-wool, the other side cotton water-repellent gabardine. Sizes 40, 42, 44. Were \$10 and higher. Now \_\_\_

19 Sports Ensembles (Leisure Suits) with short and long-sleeve shirts and matching trousers, Green, tan, blue. Sizes 32, 34, 36, 38, 40. Less than ½ price. Now.

THE MEN'S STORE, SECOND FLOOR.

# WOODWARD & LOTHROP 10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS PHONE DISTRICT 5300 Friday-Remnant Day

# Shop Thriftily for Your Home and Family

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# 65° each Were \$1

168 men's initial handkerchiefs, in sheer cotton and linen, with hand-embroidered initials and hand-rolled hems. Some have colored borders. Initials available are: A. B. D. E. F. G. H. J. K. L. M. N. T. W.

# Feminine Fashions Thriftily Priced

#### Misses' Coats Reduced

10 Casual and Dress Coats, beautifully tailored of fine domestic and imported 100% woolens. Fitted and boxy models in navy, black, rose, beige and blue. Sizes 12 to 20. Less than ½ price \$39.75 2 3-piece Cape Suits in green and rose of imported tweed 100% wool. Sizes 14 and 18. Less than 1/2 2 White Galyac-trimmed Dress Coats, 100% wool, in

navy, size 14. Less than ½ price\_\_\_\_\_\$65 (Price of last item subject to 10% Federal Tax) WOMEN'S AND MISSES' COATS AND SUITS, THIRD FLOOR.

#### Misses' Walnut Room Fashions Reduced

Included are formal and informal gowns of silk jersey, faille, marquisette and chiffon, rayon crepe and velvet. Sizes 12 to 18. In black, rose, white, chartreuse and prints. 8 Were \$69.75 and more. Now.\_\_\_\_\_\$43 2 Were \$95 and more. Now \_\_\_\_\_\_\$52

 
 2 Less than ½ price. Now
 \$62

 3 Less than half price. Now
 \$84
 WALNUT ROOM, THIRD FLOOR. Women's Shoes, \$5.95 Were \$8.75

235 pairs ties, pumps and step-ins in black, blue and Street and walking shoes.

Widths	4	41/2	5	51/2	6	61/2	7	71/2	8	81/2	9	91/2
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60 Pairs Matrix and Arnold Shoes of cotton-and-wool gabardine, bucko ties and calf ties in black, blue and brown. Broken sizes 4 to 9; widths AAAA to B. Were \$10.75 and \$10.95 pair. Now, pair\_\_\_\_\_\$7.75 WOMEN'S SHOES, SECOND FLOOR.

#### Misses' Dresses, \$19.50

Were \$29.75 and more

37 of printed rayon, plain rayon crepe and sheers and 10 Rayon Printed Crepe or Sheer Dresses. Misses' sizes. Were \$29.75 and more. Now.\_\_\_\_\$22 5 Dresses of printed rayon, black rayon crepe and satin. Misses' sizes. Were \$69.95 and more. Now \$42 1 Pure Silk Dress in beige with red trim. Size 16. Was \$95. Now 2 Wool Redingote Dresses with white trim. Size 14. Were \$89.75. Now 2 Wool Coats. Size 16. Were \$95. Now \_\_\_\_\_ \$49 1 Silk Print Dress. Size 14. Was \$115. Now \_\_\_ \$76 9 Plain Rayon Jersey, silk linen and rayon crepe dresses. Were \$29.75 and more. Now.\_\_\_\_\_\$16.50 17 Plain and Printed Rayon Crepe or sheers and pastel rayon jerseys. Were \$16.95 and more. Now \_\_\_ \$12.50 7 Dresses of rayon sheer and pastel rayon crepes. Were \$22.95. Now\_\_\_\_\_\$14.50 7 Rayon Prints and plain crepes, silk print. Were \$49.75 and more. Now .... 8 Dresses of rayon prints or sheers. Were \$29.75.

18 Brown, Black and Navy Long Coat Ensembles, rayon crepe and rayon sheer dresses. Were \$29.75 and more. 2 Ensembles of rayon sheer in navy. Were \$35. Now, \$26 8 Black and Navy Rayon Dresses. Were \$49.75 and

11 Rayon Crepe Jacket Dresses. Were \$49.75, Now \$37 MISSES' DRESSES, THIRD FLOOR.

#### Women's Formal Fashions Reduced

A group of dinner and evening dresses of rayon chiffon and marquisette, rayon printed crepe, spun rayon. Black, blue and colorful prints. Sizes 16 to 44 and

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12	2 Less than half price.	Now\$5.95
2	Less than half price.	Now\$7.95
3	Less than half price.	Now\$9.95
4	Were \$22.95. Now	\$14.95
7	Were \$25 and \$29.75.	Now\$16.50
4	Were \$29.75 and more.	Now\$18.75
5	Were \$39.75. Now	\$26
1	Was \$49.75. Now	\$32

WOMEN'S FORMAL FASHIONS, THIRD FLOOR.

## Sports Dresses, \$8.95

Were \$12.95 and more

80 of cotton-and-rayon in aqua, white, beige, green, pink. Sizes 12 to 20. 5 Sports Coats and Capes of all wool in blue, luggage and orange. Sizes 12 to 16. Were \$29.75 and more. Now \$22.95 6 Rayon Sports Suits in blue, navy and aqua. Sizes 12 to 20. Were \$29.75 and 60 Cotton-and-rayon Sports Jackets in natural, yellow, green, blue, pink. Plain colors or stripes. Sizes 12 to 20. Were \$5.95 and more. Now \_\_\_\_\_\$3.95 SPORTSWEAR, THIRD FLOOR.

#### Women's Panties, 68°

25 pairs in jersey knit; of silk, rayon-andsilk and rayon in white and blue; sizes 4, 5, 6, 7 and 9. Broken sizes and styles. 3 pairs Cotton Knit Pajamas with long sleeves and cuffed pants; blue; size 14. Were \$2. Now \$1.35 6 Union Suits of rayon and rayon-andsilk in jersey knit. Peach, sizes 34 and 36 in broken sizes and styles. Were \$1.50 and \$1.75. Now \_\_\_\_ 8 Cotton Knit Union Suits with low neck; knee length. White, sizes 7 and 9. Were KNIT UNDERWEAR, THIRD FLOOR.

#### Printed Spun Rayon, 39°

Was 58c and 68c yard 275 yards in stripe and floral designs on neutral and colored backgrounds. Wash-

able spun rayon, suitable for casual or sports frocks. 39 inches wide. 600 Remnants of Dress Fabrics. Rayons, silks, cottons. Printed, plain and novelty weaves. Lengths of 1 to 31/2 yards. 36 to 39 inches wide. Reduced 1/2. DRESS FABRICS, SECOND PLOOR.

#### Granite Hosiery

90° pair or 3 pairs \$2.65

If perfect would be \$1.35 pair 1,200 pairs all-silk chiffon hose, slightly irregular in weave. These are the wellknown Krinkle Knit weave. HOSIERY, AISLE 19, FIRST FLOOR.

#### Night Gowns, \$1.25

11 of rayon satin trimmed with cotton lace. Tearose and blue. Size 34. 10 Gowns of tailored rayon sheer in blue, rose and maize. Sizes 36 and 40. Were

\$2.55. Now \$1.85 4 Ensembles consisting of printed rayon sheer gown and matching full-length coat. Pink and white. Sizes 36 and 40. Were \$4.95. Now.....

#### Costume Jewelry Reduced

20 pieces of Assorted Costume Jewelry Necklaces of composition material. Also clips and pins. Were \$1.35. Now \_\_ 95c 12 pieces of Assorted Costume Jewelry Necklaces of composition material in white, aqua and coral. Were \$3.50. 3 Shell Necklaces. Were \$7.50. Now \_\_ \$5 (Prices on these items subject to 10%

Federal Tax.) COSTUME JEWELRY, AISLE 5, FIRST FLOOR.

#### Rayon Housecoats, \$5.95

Were \$7.95

5 of poka-dot in red, blue, brown and light prints in slide fastened style. Sizes 14,

6 Printed Rayon Bemberg Sheer Negligees and Rayon Print Housecoats. Sizes 12, 14, 16. Were \$10.95. Now \$7.95 4 Rayon Jersey Hostess Coats in slide fasten style. Printed skirts with white or green tops. Sizes 12 and 14. Were \$15 and more \_\_\_\_\_\$10.95 NEGLIGEES, THIRD FLOOR.

#### Furs Reduced

All prices subject to 10% Federal Tax

2 Black Caracul-dyed Kid Coats; sizes 20 and 38. Were \$225. Now \_\_\_\_\_ \$145 1 Black-dyed Persian Lamb Coat; size 18. Was \$298. Now.\_\_\_\_ 1 Tipped Raccoon Coat; size 16. Was 1 Tipped Raccoon Jacket; size 18. Was \$198. Now \_\_\_\_\_\$135 2 Dyed Jap Mink Jackets; sizes 14, 16, were \$325. Now \_\_\_\_\_\_\$195 1 Dyed-Kolinsky Jacket; size 16. Was 1 Dyed Fitch Jacket; size 14. Less than 1/2 price. Now \_\_\_ 1 Brown-dyed Squirrel Coat; size 16. Was \$298. Now \_\_\_\_\_\$198 2 Dyed Skunk Stripe Jackets; size 16. Were \$79.95. Now . 1 Black-dyed Caracul Lamb Bolero; size

1 Black-dyed Persian Paw Jacket; size 12. Less than ½ price. Now. \$59.50 Less than 1/2 price. Now.\_\_\_ 1 Blended Red Fox Jacket; size 16. Less 4 Silver Fox Jackets; sizes 14 and 16.

1 Silver Fox Hip Length Cape; size 20. Was \$368. Now \_\_\_\_\_\$269 FUR SALON, THIRD FLOOR.

#### Misses' Formals Reduced

In the group are dresses of rayon jersey, velvet, crepe, marguisette and chiffon, cotton dotted Swiss, pique, seersucker and organdy. Yellow, black, white, beige, navy and prints. Sizes 10 to 20: 15 Less than half price. Now \_\_\_\_\_\_\$5.75 18 Were \$16.95 and more Now.\_\_\_\_\_\_\$12.50 8 Were \$29.75 and \$35. Now \_\_\_\_\_\_\$22 MISSES' FORMAL FASHIONS, THIRD FLOOR.

Women's Dresses Reduced

A group of plain and printed rayon crepes, some with jackets, spun rayons, printed chiffons, rayon laces, printed cotton voiles and batistes. Blue, black, white, prints and pastels. Sizes 16 to 44 and 161/2 to 241/2: 23 Were \$10.95 and \$13.95. Now \_\_\_\_\_\_\$7.95 30 Were \$13.95 and more. Now \_\_\_\_\_ \$9.95 12 Were \$19.95 and more. Now \_\_\_\_\_\_\$12.50 28 Were \$22.95 and more. Now.\_\_\_\_\_\$14.95 27 Were \$29.75 and more. Now.\_\_\_\_\_\$16.50 10 Were \$29.75 and more. Now.\_\_\_\_\_\$18.75 30 Were \$35 and \$39.75. Now \_\_\_\_\_\$22 7 Were \$49.75 and more. Now \_\_\_\_\_\$28 WOMEN'S DRESSES, THIRD FLOOR.

#### Miniature Magazine Racks with Note Paper, 68° Were \$1

25 miniature magazine racks of wood with 24 sheets note paper and 24 envelopes.

15 Brass Stamp Boxes. Were \$1.50. Now \_\_\_\_\_ 1 Roulette Wheel in six-inch size with cotton felt layout, bakelite bowl. Was 1 Roulette Wheel in 8-inch size with wooden bowl and cotton felt layout. Was .....\$9.75 5 Games of Checkards. Were \$1.50. Now STATIONERY, AISLE 4, FIRST FLOOR.

Art Needlework Reduced

1 Model Crocheted Rug, all cotton in black and white. 22x30 inches in ob-16 pieces Needlepoint Design, finished, only background to be filled, 23x23 and 27x27 inches. Were \$1.65. Now.\_\_\_\_ 3 Model Needlepoint Pictures, worked in all wool. 1 figure, 1 floral, 1 Winter Scene. Were \$4. Now \$2.75

1 Model Crocheted Rug, all cotton in shades of rose with gray and black. 24x35 inches, oblong. Was \$5.50. Now \_\_\_ 1 Model Cotton String Rug, 30-inch, round, in ivory with pastel-colored dots. 1 Model Baby Carriage Robe, made of cotton bunny cloth, blue with colored appliques. 29x36 inches. Was \$5.50. Now.\_\_\_\_ 7 Model Linen Guest Towels, white with colored embroidery. 14x20 inches. \$1.25 ART NEEDLEWORK, SEVENTH FLOOR.

Toys Reduced

43 "Rubber-neck" Theaters. Were \$1. Now.\_\_\_\_50c 2 Musical Merry-Go-Rounds. Were \$10. Now.\_\_\_\_\$5 2 Doll Overnight Bags. Were \$8.50. Now.\_\_\_\_\$4.25 

 2 Doll Overnight Bags.
 Were \$5.00.
 \$2.50

 2 Madelaine De Baine Dolls.
 Were \$3.95.
 Now.
 \$2.25

 4 Magic Hand Baby Dolls.
 Were \$2.95.
 Now.
 \$1.95

 1 Hurdy Gurdy.
 Was \$8.50.
 Now.
 \$4.25

 1 Trap Drum Set. Was \$12.50. Now.\_\_\_\_\_\$7.50 Also many other toys reduced.

#### THE TOY STORE, FOURTH FLOOR Books Reduced, 25c, 50c, 1

Were 45c and more 200 assorted titles, both fiction and non-fiction. Some soiled. THE BOOK STORE, AISLE 23, FIRST FLOOR.

# Buy Home Necessities at Friday Savings

#### Lamps and Shades Reduced

8 Pleated Cotton Dotted Swiss Shades, white with colored dots. 8-inch. 2 Drum-shape Tan Rayon Shades over parchment paper, 12-inch. Less than 1 Ivory-color Lenox Table Torchere, wired for bulb. Was \$7.50. Now \_\_ \$3.95 1 White China Table Lamp, deep ivory color, rayon bell-shaped shade. Was 1 Modern Walnut-and-brass Table Lamp, tan rayon shade. Was \$3. Now \$2 1 Light Peach-color Plastic Night Table Lamp with pleatette plastic shade to match. Was \$5. Now. 4 Imported French Print Shades, 18-inch. Less than 1/2 price. Now \_\_\_\_ 950

#### Glass Candy Boxes, 65° Were \$1

13 decorated glass candy boxes.
2 Glass Relish Sets, four dishes and frame. Less than 1/2 price. Now \$5
26 Iridescent Glass Ball Vases. Were \$4.50. Now \$2.50
1 Mirror Glass Flower Vase, imperfect. Less than 1/2 price. Now\$2.50
12 Decorated Glass Toilet Bottles. Less than 1/2 price. Now
8 Decorated Glass Toilet Bottles. Less than ½ price. Now50c

#### English Entree Plates Reduced

30 "Fish" Center Plates, cobalt blue border. Were \$1.75. Now \_\_\_\_\_\$1 12 Floral Center Plates. Were \$1.35. Now \_\_ 1-16-piece Individual Breakfast Set of Crown Staffordshire Bone China, in green and ivory color. Was \$24. Now \_\_\_\_ 6 Luncheon Bowls, in white and gold. Imported China. Less than half 50 Plates of Colonial Scenes, in blue. Less than half price 

#### Rugs Reduced

RUGS, SIXTH FLOOR.

GLASSWARE, FIFTH FLOOR.

1 9x12 Oriental-design Rug, machine made in America: color woven through to the back. Was \$129.50. Now \_\_ 1 10x16 Oriental-design Rug, machine made in America; washed, color woven through to the back. Discontinued pattern. Was \$280. Now \_\_\_\_ \$197.50 6 9x12 Reversible Wool Rugs, fringed all around. Were \$39.50. Now. \$27.50
1 12x7.8 Plain Pile Broadloom Rug in green. Was \$73.10. Now. \$49.50 1 12x9.3 Plain Pile Broadloom Rug in green. Was \$82.25. Now.\_\_\_\_\$59.50

## Ironing Tables, \$1.75 Were \$2.50

72 of wood and metal construction; fold when not in use.

1 White Metal Wall Cabinet; two-door style. Less than ½ price. Now \$2.95 1 27-inch Mutschler Porcelain Topped Table. Was \$10. Now.......... \$5.95 1 Brown Metal Wardrobe, Was \$7.95. Now \_\_\_\_\_\_\$4.95 1 Picnic Grill for outdoor use; of metal. Was \$15.95. Now.\_\_\_\_\$10.95 HOUSEWARES, EIGHTH FLOOR-Express Elevator Service.

#### Short Lengths Drapery and Curtain Materials

Reduced 1/4, 1/3, 1/2 and more

400 pieces, including short lengths and remnants of drapery and glass curtain materials; cretonnes and cotton-and-rayon materials in the collection. Also odd pairs of ruffled and tailored curtains; also few one-of-a-kind pairs of draperies. Curtains and Draperies, Seventh Floor.

## Copies of Paintings, \$1.95 Were \$3.50

21 framed copies of paintings and studies by famous old masters.
2 Original Oil Paintings greatly reduced. Less than ½ price. Now ...\$32.50 1 Large Framed Renoir Print. Was \$5. Now .... 1 Flower Print for dining or living room; delightful reproduction. Was \$12. 1 Original Water Color of Brilliant Morning Glories. Less than 1/2 price. Now,

15 Modern Hand-colored Framed Prints in floral or figure designs. Were \$2. Now
Pictures, Sixth Floor.

#### Living and Dining Room Furniture Reduced

1 Dinette Table, Modern-design, mahogany in toasted finish. One extension leaf. Originally \$35. Now \_\_\_ 1 Buffet, 18th Century-design, walnut. 68-inch size, silver drawer. Originally 1 Dinette Table with extension leaf, solid birch in Old World mahogany finish. Originally \$35. Now \_\_\_\_ 1 Living Room Chair, mauve stripe cotton tapestry cover. Originally \$59.50.

1 Commode End Table, mahogany and gum, Chinese Chippendale design.

Two drawers and shelf, shelf slightly warped. Originally \$14.75. Now \$9.95 1 English Club Chair in plum cotton brocatelle cover. Originally \$46. Now, LIVING AND DINING ROOM FURNITURE, SIXTH FLOOR.

# Savings for the "Young Set"

#### Juniors' Shoes, \$2.95

Were \$5 and more

50 pairs in dress and sports styles of black or brown suede, some with leather trim. A variety of styles in broken sizes. AAA—6,  $6\frac{1}{2}$ , 7,  $7\frac{1}{2}$ , 8,  $8\frac{1}{2}$ , 9. AA— $5\frac{1}{2}$ , 6,  $6\frac{1}{2}$ ,  $7\frac{1}{2}$ , 8,  $8\frac{1}{2}$ , 9. AA—5,  $5\frac{1}{2}$ , 6, 7,  $7\frac{1}{2}$ , 8,  $8\frac{1}{2}$ . B— $4\frac{1}{2}$ ,  $5\frac{1}{2}$ , 6,  $6\frac{1}{2}$ , 7,  $7\frac{1}{2}$ , 8,  $8\frac{1}{2}$ . 35 pairs 'Teen-age Shoes in pump and saddle oxford styles. Blue calf, black patent and a few suede. Sizes—AAA—5,  $6\frac{1}{2}$ ,  $6\frac{1}{2$ 51/2, 6, 61/2, 7, 71/2, 8. AA-41/2, 51/2, 6, 61/2, 71/2. B-41/2, 5, 6, 61/2. Were \$3.95 and more. Now.\_\_\_\_

#### CHILDREN'S AND JUNIORS' SHOES, SECOND FLOOR. Boys' Cadet Suits

\$11.65 and \$14.65

34 suits, single and double breasted, sports-back models, with vests and two pairs of long trousers.

11 Knickers Suits, single and double breasted, sports back styles. Sizes 14 to 16. Were \$16.50. Now \_\_ 60 Youths' Pull-on Sweaters in plain and fancy patterns. Blue, brown, green. Sizes 30 to 38. Were \$3. Now \$2.15 The above merchandise is correctly labeled as to material

500 pairs Boys' Cotton Golf Hose in blue, brown, gray. Sizes 

#### Infants' Furnishings Reduced 3 White Cotton Pique Coats for six months' size. Were \$2.95. 2 White Cotton Pique Coats with Irish crochet trim. Sizes 6 months and 2 years. Were \$3.95. Now.\_\_\_\_\$2.95 3 Handmade Pillowcases. Were \$4.95. Now.....\$3.45

5 Handmade 100% Wool Sweaters in pink. Sizes 2 and 3. INFANTS' FURNISHINGS, FOURTH FLOOR. Girls' Slacks, \$1.45

Less than 1/2 price 25 pairs of cotton and spun rayon in white and a few pastels. Sizes 10 to 16.
25 Blouses for 'teen-age girls. Rayon with shirt necklines, short sleeves in gold or rose. Sizes 14 and 16. Were \$1.95.

GIRLS' SPORTSWEAR, FOURTH FLOOR.

# Juniors' Playclothes, \$1.95

Were \$3.95 and more 25 including play suits, tennis dresses, play dresses, two-piece bathing suits of bright cotton pique, seer-sucker and broadcloth prints. Sizes 11 to 15. 15 pairs Rayon Sharkskin and Spun Rayon Slacks, in white and beige. Sizes 11 to 15. Were \$5.95. Now \$2.95 10 Koroseal Hooded Raincoats, in white, aqua, wine. Soiled. Sizes small and medium. Were \$7.95. Now\_\_\_\_\_\$5.95 JUNIOR MISSES' APPAREL, FOURTH FLOOR.

# Junior Misses'

Summer Dresses Included are cottons, spun rayons, rayon sharkskin in one and two piece styles in prints, solid colors and combinations of pink, blue, white, green, natural. Sizes 9 to 15. 30 Were \$3.95 and more, Now..... 20 Were \$5.95 and more. Now \_\_\_ 20 Evening Dresses of cotton prints, cotton sheers, rayon marquisette. White, pink, blue, yellow. Sizes 9 to 15. Were \$7.95 and more. Now. 30 Cotton Skirts in bright gypsy prints, bold stripes and combinations of red, blue, green, aqua, yellow, broomstick styles. Sizes 11 to 15. Less than ½ price. Now \_\_\_\_\_95c JUNIOR MISSES' APPAREL, FOURTH FLOOR.

# Children's Hats, 50°

Less than 1/2 price 20 leghorns and novelty straws in bonnet and breton styles. Flower and rayon ribbon trims. Headsizes  $19\frac{1}{2}$  to  $22\frac{1}{2}$ . 24 Juniors' Summer Hats of straw and fabric. Dressy and classic styles. White, natural, red, powder blue and rose. Head sizes 211/2 to 221/2. Less than 1/2 price. Now \_\_\_\_\_50e 20 Cotton Velveteen and Wool Jersey Fall Pillbox Hats in brown, navy, green and wine. Head sizes 121/2 to 22. Were \$3.50. Now CHILDREN'S AND JUNIORS' MILLINERY, FOURTH FLOOR.

# Juniors' Socks, 6 pairs 1

Were 25c pair 150 pairs of cotton lisle with Bermuda or turn down cuffs. Broken sizes. 30 Pairs Skating Socks in knee hi or half sock style Fancy cable stitch leg. Wool and rayon mixtures. Broken sizes. Beige, green, blue. Were \$1. Now 25 Children's Knee-hi Socks, small leg measurements. Cable stitch patterns in cotton. Beige, blue, red. Broken sizes. Were 50c. Now \_\_ CHILDREN'S AND JUNIORS' HOSIERY, FOURTH FLOOR.

#### **Commissioners End** Tax Exemptions On 11 Properties

Changes in Ownership And Rentals Replace Real Estate on Lists

The Commissioners today ordered or partially, of 11 properties hereto-

tions of a special committee headed | Euclid by Budget Director Walter L. Fowler | since 1923 as belonging to France which is examining all tax-exempt but was transferred to its present properties to see if conditions under owner about a month ago. J. L. sessed value returned to the rolls court N.W., now rented out.

Timely Values

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50-Inch! Cotton-Rayon Damask

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Pinch-pleated (100-Inch wide to pair). Ex-

quisite pattern (choice of several colors)

in fine cotton-rayon damask. Fully sateen lined. With tie-backs and pins. 234 yds.

tee recommendations, the Commissioners already have returned thou- property. sands of dollars in assessed property

Former French Property.

values to the tax lists

Today's action makes taxable property on the north side of Euclid street from Fifteenth to Sixteenth streets N.W., formerly belonging to the French Republic but now owned by the Defense Home Corp., Inc., and assessed at \$140,190; property Q street N.W., now rented to the Linthicum Institute of Georgetown The property at Sixteenth and cuclid streets had been exempt

Others Lose Exemption.

the exchange.

2800 block of O street and three in Church of Washington at Sixth and the 1400 block of Twenty-ninth P streets N.W., now rented to Mount street N.W.-have been improperly Zion Pentecostal Church, and a exempted for more than 30 years. small tenant house of the Methodist houses. Other properties of smaller as- Protestant Church at 1246 Congress

taxes should not be paid on this S.E.; the parsonage of Grace Church, 1041 Wisconsin avenue The Jewish Foster Home property N.W.; three rented rooms of the has been exempt since 1911 and has Christ Guild Society, Inc., 608-610 Massachusetts avenue N.E.; two rooms of Opportunity for Service, Inc., 78 I street N.W., used by the The Linthicum Institute was in- director as part of her salary; a corporated by an act of the Gen- house at 1627 C street S.E., owned eral Assembly of the District on by Haven Methodist Episcopal June 20, 1872, and the incorporation Church, but rented out; 3112 O exempted the property of the in- street N.W., owned by Christ Church of the Jewish Foster Home at 3213 stitute from taxation "forever" ex- Vestry and Christ Church Parish. cept as to special assessments. While now rented out, and with a tax return to the tax rolls, either totally | Self-Help Exchange and assessed at admitting the institute to be prop- status already adjusted with the as-\$32,910, and six houses owned by the erly exempt, the committee insisted sessor; part of a church building that the six houses, three in the owned by First New Hope Baptist

## which they were originally exempted still pertain. On the basis of previous committee on the saw "no reason" why real estate the saw "no reason" while the saw "no reas Here After Camp Lee Visit

Camp Lee's queen of "the girls attraction at the camp this week they left behind them" was in Wash- She went to a dance last night and ington today after a tour of the was almost mobbed by soldiers who Virginia military establishment.

Dorothy Mae Condon, 19, of floor with her. Janesville, Wis., stopped off here She saw the fellow she writes to this morning for a sightseeing tour on her visit—but not as much as she FALSE TEETH week during her visit.

solemn generals at the camp as the every day and said that she didn't at Camp Lee. The selection was correspondence. which the boys had in their bunk- as how often," she explains.

between planes. She told of the re- wished. He is Corpl. Bob Carr, 23, ception she got at Camp Lee this from her home town, who was in-Miss Condon was selected by three | Miss Condon writes to Mr. Carr

"prettiest girl writing to a soldier" have any special technique for her

On the basis of her selection, Miss married when his Army duty is done.

employer underwrote the expenses of the trip to the Virginia camp.

An American company is constructing a new drydock, capable of docking vessels up to 500 feet long. Curacao, Netherlands West

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Clean New, Easy Way moves stains, scum and decaying food particles without brushing or scrubbing. Banishes "Denture Breath". Leaves mouth refreshed. Harmless. Large can just a few cents at all drug counters. Hundreds of thousands of cans used. Insist on RETTO. Sample FREE!

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Extra-wide (88 inches to pair) and 72 inches in length. Reversible with 1-inch side hems. Washable finish. Eggshell or

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1.69 CURTAINS

Priscilla type 80-inch wide to pair. Cushiondot marguisettes. Four-sided ruffled plain marguisette. 70-inch wide to pair. 21/4 yds. long. Ivory, ecru colors.



3 Sizes! Linen Dinner Cloths

5.95 DAMASK

Beautifully hemstitched. Satin finish pure linen damask. Exquisite floral pattern. Sizes 58x78, 58x88 and 62x82 inches. Matching 16-Inch Napkins. Doz.\_\_\_4.69 Serving or Decorative! 3.98

LACE CLOTH

Hand-made Chinese lace (hard-twist cotton thread). Attractive all-over pattern for serving and decorative use. Large 72x90-

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1.19 WHITE BEAUTY SHEETS



WHITE BEAUTY

Choice of 81x99 or 72x108 inch sizes at this low price. Stock up at Anniversary savings. Our exclusive quality-high threadcount.

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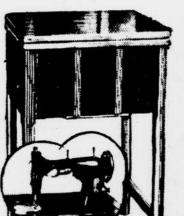
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## Mrs. Alsop Has Her Problems With Her Married Name

Sometimes She Is Forced to Martha Scott Albeit With a Great Reluctance; Jolson Sets an Extra Matinee

By JAY CARMODY.

Perhaps Martha Scott should have married a fellow named Smith. To do so, she would have had to pass up one of the merriest husbands a woman ever discovered. But her name would not have been Mrs. Carlton Alsop and that would have saved a colossal lot of confusion on the part of people to whom the name Alsop is a baffling mystery. Mrs. Alsop, who is here for the premiere of her picture, "One Foot

in Heaven," at the Earle tonight is . proud of being Mrs. Alsop. In fact, "p" on the end of it, she explains

"But," says Mr. Alsop gaily, "peo-"Who?" asks the person to whom she is talking. Sometimes they say "what?" which is just as bad. "Martha Scott," says Mrs. Alsop "When she tells them her

> The Alsops are people who can take frustrations like that without an undue amount of despair. They have adaptability. There is the horse anecdote to

illustrate how they can adjust to almost anything. The horse anecdote, which is one of Mr. Alsop's favorites, and ours too, is an aftermath of the picture

"The Howards of Virginia." "In that picture," he says, Mrs. Carlton Alsop, "also" with a "Martha had to ride through a few feet of film as a Virginia lady. Sidesaddle, you know. Knowing nothing about riding, she had to take a few lessons. I decided that if she was going to be outdoorsy, I might as well be the same type. So I took

some lessons, too. "It was while we were taking lessons that the woman who owned one of the horses was plunged into some form of financial distress. Being unable to bear the idea of selling her favorite horse, she decided to All Time Schedules Given in Warner raffle the thing. It is a distinction, emotionally, that I didn't under-

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emotionally, that I didn't understand but it was all right with me. I gave the lady a dollar, she gave me a ticket and then I forgot all about the transaction. Horses just didn't mean much to us.

"They began to mean something for me to come over and get my horse.

"I did. Then we had to get a farm for the horse.

farm for the horse. "That's the way things happen to 7:45 and 9:45 p.m.

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The outside will be, later . . . Slews of critics columnists. tomorrow night from being gala . . COLONY

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"Adv. of Capt. Marvel." No. 12,
Chapter.

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National-"Hold on to Your Hats." musical starring Al Jolson: 8:30 p.m.

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RA. 4100.

ANN SOTHERN, GEORGE MURPHY
in "RINGSIDE MAISIE." At 5:45.
7.35 and 9:25. Keith's-"The Little Foxes," with Bette Davis as the chief spoiler: 10:45 a.m., 12:55, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:35 p.m.

Palace—"Sun Valley Serenade." musical with Sonja Henie: 11:15 a.m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 NEWTON 12th and Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 1839.
'Here Comes Mr. Jordan,' Capitol-"Smilin' Through," as sung by Jeanette MacDonald: 11

a.m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 9:55 p.m. Stage shows: 1, 3:45, 6:30 and 9:15 Earle -- "Texas," drama in the wide-open spaces: 11 a.m., 1:30 and

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#### Versatile Is Now the Word For This Fellow Taylor

No More Just the Matinee Idol. He's Played a Wide Variety Of Roles in One Year

By HAROLD HEFFERNAN.

HOLLYWOOD. All in one year, Robert Taylor has just about covered the complete eycle in movie roles.

ter's nose.

-if you play ball."

"Listen to me" he warns "I'm

opening that dog track Saturday

and nothing's going to stop me.

Your end is 10 per cent and you

can take care of the charities out

of that. It'll make you a big man

at Taylor in horror as Director

Leroy says "Cut, that's fine. Take

a rest till after lunch." They all

"How about Taylor?" we ask Le-

"Not on your life," said the direc-

tor. "Look here-" and he picked

up a copy of the script. He flipped

We read. And after reading we

Eager's shoes. The way those writ-

"We'll do it on the back lot day

(Released by the North American

movies, anyway.

The motley crew at the table look

Starting with "Waterloo Bridge" by making soft-spoken, candle-lit love to Vivien Leigh, Bob has moved on through "Billy the Kid" (a twogun desperado of the old West) and "When Ladies Meet" (a wisecracking society sophisticate) to the current "Johnny Eager," in which he plays a gangster-A Chicago gangster, tobe exact. You can't type an actor begins speculating: "A quart of

changing pace like that. We visit the set of "Johnny Eager" at M-G-M just in time to and as the others get the implicawitness one of the high lights in who is smiling coldly. They know reer. He is returning to a poker now he has killed Lew. game in which the players are Cy Kendall, portraying a political boss looks about and laughs loudly. "I and four henchmen, all hard-bitten guess this is the best alibi anybody hulks represented by Arthur Miles, ever had. At the time it happened Arthur Belasco, Larry Clifford and I was playing poker with the city James Morton, Taylor, it develops, boss and a flock of his friends." is trying to open a dog track in Chicago and is getting stiff opposi-

Under the pretense of grabbing a little sleep, Taylor had left the game a short time before carrying a quart bottle of whiskey. He scampered down a fire escape, sought out and murdered his best triend-a character known as Lew-then climbed back into the room, and minus the bottle, rejoined the poker game without the gamblers being aware he'd been off the premises.

"Now," says Director Mervyn Leroy, turning to shush his three-year- proceed to do that. old daughter, Linda Mervyn, who is visiting papa at work, "everybody roy, "does he get to open that dog remain quiet and we'll have a nice track scene, full of feeling." The camera rolls and Leroy seems to get just what he ordered.

A man rushes in and whispers the pages toward a gory fadeout something in Kendall's ear. The description, "Read for yourself," political boss is shocked. "Come on suckers, let's play," says wouldn't want to be in Johnny

"Listen, guys," says Kendall in a ers have planned it, Johnny's hide been killed! Automobile accident, to get a 20-ton truck to haul the Drove his car off a viaduct. body away. . . . Anyway, he smelled of whiskey and there was after tomorrow," said Leroy. "Come an empty quart bottle in his car." on out-and see for yourself that

France—supplied to the warring❖

can't duplicate them in the sense

to look like another nation's particu-

Were Being Tested.

tion," Director Sam Wood explained.

aircraft of the respective nations

that people know of them and know

how they look. First, we can't ob-

approximately \$100,000 per airplane. Director Wood points out that the

war were ships which were being tested by the respective nations

"The Russians supplied Vhatos, Moscas and Kataskas fighters,' Wood said. "The Germans came through with Heinkels, Junkers, Focke-Wulffes and Dorniers; the Italians with Fiats, Romeos, Savoias and Capronis; the French supplied Potez, Breguets, Nieuports and Liores plus a few De Woitines and No Expectations. "Now we need duplicates of those ships for our picture and we can't buy them and we can't build them except at enormous cost," Wood The director has already dispatched letters to Paramount representatives still in Spain asking them to scout about and see if they can

militarists

Secondly, we can't build

lar fighting ship of the air.

Finally They're Stymied

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lor, react in surprise. "Poor Lew!" says one of the boys. Then, suddenly, softly, Kendall

whiskey, eh?" His head slowly turns tion their glances focus on Taylor, "Poor Lew." sneers Taylor. He Here Taylor turns sternly to Kendall, shaking his finger at the lat-

AND WHY THE 'BLUES'?-All ought to be happiness within range of this hula performed by Ann Sheridan, but the title of the picture is "Navy Blues." The musical takes up its abode at the Metropolitan tomorrow for a second downtown week.

#### 'No Future in Pictures'

That's What These Three 'Cast-Offs'

Were Told, Once Upon a Time HOLLYWOOD.

A collection of "great mistakes" is currently starring in Warner shaky voice, "Lew Rankin's just will be so full of lead they'll have Bros." "The Man Who Came to Dinner. The "great mistakes" are Bette Davis, Ann Sheridan and Monty

All three have had the experience of being told by Hollywood wiseacres they had no future in pictures. Monty Woolley, who creates the title role of Sheridan Whiteside, is All the tough mugs, except Tay- crime doesn't pay. Not in Leroy a case in point. An ex-professor at ❖

Yale, Monty embarked auspiciously Woolley movie career. When he on an acting career at the age of 48 in the stage hit, "On Your Toes." The fact that he wore a beard gave him, he thought, individuality and But, brought out to Hollywood

after the close of his first show. Monty found his beard a definite hindrance. It seems that all a bearded player could portray was a French mayor, a physician or an Ambassador. Then, too, cinema moguls found something very funny Then, too, cinema Hollywood's studio technicians have always prided themselves on their in the Woolley beaver and the duca ability to duplicate anything any author could imagine. But they came a appearance it gave its owner. So cropper, for the first time in film history, in trying to duplicate the various every chance they got they contrived types of airplanes Ernest Hemingway wrote of in his best-seller novel "For to use the beard for low comedy. Hemingway told of the aircraft four nations-Germany, Italy, Russia.

Then Came a Lull.

the respective nations' planes par- story told against a background of from Harvard, playing dead drunk in and he repeatedly Spain's civil war. Actual filming Learn," Bob Montgomery dropped a named the types of planes. Now, will start October 6. Screen tests to full pail of water on Monty's dis-Paramount is going to picturize the select the leading players have be- tinguished head. In "Dancing Co-

sought parts, Monty was told his beard was a handicap. But it was no such thing when George Kaufman and Moss Hart sought him out to star in their comedy, "The Man Who Came to Dinner.' two-vear success in New York wa Theater Parking

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so signal that Warner Bros. engaged tirely. "No future in pictures," was it was over he got to his feet quickly Hikers Plan Jaunt Sunday him to recreate the role for the the opinion. Today she is in such and said, "Who wasted my time on

picture and boosted him to star- demand that she in shuttling back this one?" and forth between her chores in The same type of story can be told of Ann Sheridan, though she is and "Kings Row." peardless. The titian-headed Texas | Bette Davis tells a similar story. Bette Davis to star for him in "The lovely spent a considerable time on When she first arrived in Hollywood Little Foxes.'

another lot before she came to War- she came to the attention of Sam ners. There she was considered a Goldwyn. Some one told Sam he for you, Sam," Bette said when she will be under the leadership of stunning beauty but was never given ought to see Bette Davis' screen test, saw Mr. Goldwyn again, "but here I a chance to display her histrionic that she was a great actress. Sam am.

wares. Finally she was dropped en- sat through the test patiently. When "You win." said Sam.

Twelve years later Sam Goldwyn moved heaven and earth to prevail Potomac River during its hike Sun-

The Wanderbirds Hiking Club will cover woodland trails along the upon Warner Bros. to lend him day from Aaron Church to Villa Ecuador in nearby Virginia. Buses will leave from in front of the Na-"It took me a long time to work | tional Theater at 9 a.m. The hike Antonio Vega. It will cover about eight miles in the region above Great Falls.

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#### Hemingway novel and they have to gun. Hemingway novel and they have to have the airplanes Hemingway de-have the airplanes Hemingway de-scribed or reasonable duing fee. Louis Bromfield, the Pulitzer Prize pushed him fully clothed into a scribed or reasonable flying fac- Award novelist, wrote the screen pool. Then came a decided lull in the But they can't get them and they AMUSEMENTS. AMUSEMENTS. that a modern plane can be doctored NOW DOORS 10:30 "It's a particularly tough situa-**ELEANOR POWELL** ANN SOTHERN "So much publicity was given to the ROBERT YOUNG RED SKELTON Gav Gershwin Musical! tain any of these planes because (1) we can't get them out of Europe and (2) if there were any and we could get them out the price would be fantastic and who would we pay duplicates of those various planes of 1936-7 because to build them so that they would fly would cost us OPPOSITE U. S. TREASURY ON 15TH STREE airplanes used in the Spanish civil Doors Open 10:15 A.M. FEATURE SHOWN AT 10:45, 12:55, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35



But all in all, he's not very happy and neither are the studio technicians, who, up till now, have never Portrait of a lady who knew what she wanted "For Whom the Bell Tolls" is not

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locate some of the planes which were used in the war, but he honestly doesn't expect them to turn up

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in the hope that some of the commercial airlines there might have a few of the model ships he needs.

with anything concrete.

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# Last Call on Items for Preserving and Pickling Finds Good Supply on Hand

## Tiny Cucumbers Located After Diligent Search; **Quinces Are Arriving**

Turkeys Good Again This Week; Scallops and Oysters Lead Sea Foods in Popularity

By Betsy Caswell

"Turkeys and more turkeys" seems to be the theme song of Washington markets this week. And there'll be other good meat buys, toosteaks, fresh hams, cuts of fresh pork, spareribs and strip bacon. When you slice the bacon, cut it thick-about one-quarter of an inch isn't too much, and grill it slowly, or cook it in a pan in the oven to get the real, smoky flavor. Some markets will feature cuts of lamb over the week end. and if you hunt around you'll find others that are going to price various beef roasts attractively. Many meat dealers are really going to work to make their customers "cheap cut conscious"-also they are offering more glandular meats, as well as brains and lungs than they have in recent

Now is a good time to indulge in scallops-if you are tired of them fried, and served with tartare sauce, try broiling them stuck on long skewers, with thick pieces of that strip bacon in between them. Sprinkle them with lemon juice and melted butter to which a little minced parsley or chopped chives has been added. You can prepare oysters the same way-and mighty good they are, too. Frog legs are available, if you want a change from the usual fish or meat, and fine fat ducks seem made to order for these first cool days.

lately, but spinach is improving,

and there are plenty of turnip and

mustard greens about. Lettuce and

romaine and chicory are most rea-

sonable, so you can treat yourself

to mixed green salads whenever you

ing halved heads of garden lettuce

or romaine in bouillon, and serving

is good when cooked this way-

especially nice with duck. And if you

are looking for baby pickling cu-

Those laggard "local" grapes are

coming in at last-tempting mixed

baskets of Concords, Niagaras and

quinces. Seckel pears, fresh prunes,

such a pity that crab apples weren't

That line in the old song "toma- beets and golden, dewy-looking toes are cheaper" keeps running carrots. Kale hasn't been so good cause it sets a pleasing fact to music. Tomatoes from nearby farms have never been better, and are so inexpensive that you can afford to use them lavishly. They are so adaptable, too, and may be used in want. Just for a change, try braisso many ways that the family never tires of them. Not to mention all those vitamins they contain! Also them hot as a vegetable. Celery, too, rich in vitamins are the crisp green heads of Savoy cabbage that are proving popular along with Brussels sprouts, broccoli and snowy cumbers, now is the time to get cauliflower. Some markets have sup- them. plies of summer squash, both yellow and white, but for the most part the trend is toward the acorns and Hubbards. Good, young white turnips are cheap, as are baby baby expensively. Fat green fresh figs.

#### May Be Prepared in Variety of Ways

grandmothers would not have be- it seems a shame to consign them with childhood. We just can't lieved that it was possible to prepare to the preserving kettle-though I this vegetable for the table in a must admit they do mighty well short time. Although we usually there! All kinds of cooking and which will be given a mark of 100 think of winter carrots as having eating apples are coming in now been a staple vegetable when green and are deliciously crisp and juicy. vegetables were lacking during the And the West Coast continues to winter in many places the whole furnish us with the most wonderful crop was used as cattle food.

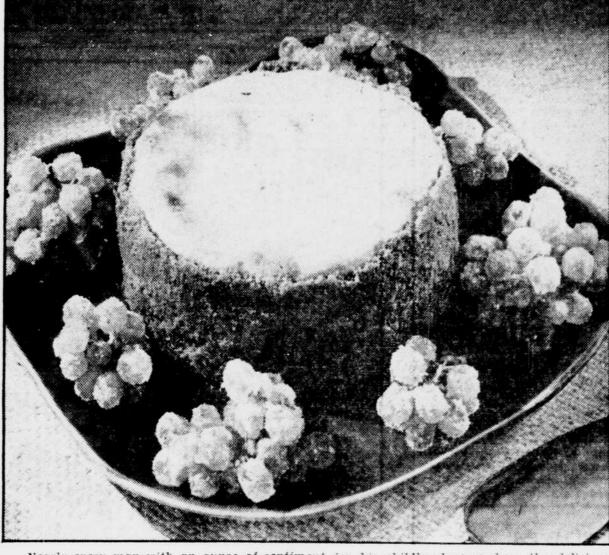
An elderly woman who comes from the Western part of the coun- vestigate some of the big markets try actually never tasted a carrot in and out of town if you want until she came to this city to live a special "homemade" goodies. You sweet, tender young bunched car- from local waters, real pumper-

Our own local carrots are now at while you are looking at the intheir best and are just as good raw gredients being put together—and as cooked. Probably one of the larg- the herb sellers with their little est uses is as a relish. We find them bundles of fragrant dried leaves in raw form in salads. When served Any one who does her marketing as a hot vegetable they may be just by telephone misses so much dressed with plain melted butter, fun-and sooner or later gets into Often minced parsley, chives or a dreary routine of the same foods onions or lemon juice are added to that takes all the spice out of dining. the butter. A little cream makes a If you will do the bookshop trick good dressing for carrots as it does of "browsing a bit" you'll get more for almost any other vegetable; and ideas than you dreamed possible in we mean little, just enough to moist- a short space of time. We'll bet en, and add flavor to the vegetable, you enjoy the experience, too!

By Baroness Piantoni

Learn How to Crochet

The Sure Way to a Man's Heart . . .



Nearly every man with an ounce of sentiment for his childhood remembers the delicious cheese cakes "mother used to make." Below you will find three recipes for this popular dessert, including directions for making the one pictured above. And don't those sugared grapes make a luscious garnish?

for cheesecake. She writes: "I smooth it is when it is served. expensively. Fat green fresh figs, turn to you for help. My husband old-fashioned type—and even better ture thickens. Remove from hot excellent source. Grimes' Golden apples, white is always talking about the cheese- than any I remember from my water, add gelatin, mix well and Young Tender Carrot peaches for pickling, wrinkled yellow cake that his mother used to make. Sockel peaches for pickling, wrinkled yellow past—cream cheese is used. I can place pan in cold water to cool. Add no difference in the food value in this class without rise of price at table quota in raw form as salads I should like to surprise him some guarantee both recipes damsons and President plums lend stained-glass-window colors to the at least semi-favorably with the one day with one which will compare REFRIGERATOR CHEESECAKE. fruit stands. It has always seemed which he remembers.

Carrots for the quick meal! Our good to eat—they are so beautiful as a special dish which is associated expect that. It is possible, however, to make cheesecake of three types per cent by every one in whose

I recommend that you try what known as refrigerator cheesecake It is delicious and delicate

A reader asks for a perfect recipe and you will be surprised how | in top of double boiler and stir until For the baked cheesecake of the water, stirring constantly until mix-

> cup cold water 2 egg yolks, slightly beaten. 1 teaspoon salt. cup sugar.

cups cottage cheese lemon, grated rind and juice. teaspoon vaniila extract.

2 tablespoons granulated gelatin.

eggs whites, stiffly beaten 1 cup heavy cream, whipped.

Roast Chicken

Buttered String Beans

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BREAKFAST.

Orange Juice

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Lettuce With French Dressing

Broiled Scallops and Bacon

Potatoes With Parsley Butter

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SATURDAY.

BREAKFAST

Pineapple Juice With Lemon

Ready-to-Eat Cereal

LUNCHEON.

Bran Muffins

Bacon Whole Wheat Rolls

Caramel Custard

Boiled Eggs

Honeydew Melon

#### recipe corn flake pastry Soften gelatin in cold water about and very easy to prepare. The five minutes. Combine egg yolks recipe below demands cottage cheese slightly beaten; salt, sugar and milk

## with scorn upon them when they appeared only to table, but now the sweet tender to the table, bu rots have become one of her favorite nickel, coleslaw and "health salvegetables. Our own leed correspondent form local waters, real pumper-nickel nickel, coleslaw and "health salads," country style sausage made

Apple Pie

SUNDAY. BREAKFAST. Grapes Philadelphia Scrapple DINNER Celery Yorkshire Pudding Buttered Lima Beans Ice Cream, Chocolate Sauce Black Bean Soup Fruit Salad Toasted Crackers

Cheese Coffee MONDAY. BREAKFAST. Orange Juice Ready-to-Eat Cereal Scrambled Eggs LUNCHEON. Mixed Green Salad French Toast Sirup DINNER. Cold Roast Beef Hot Chili Sauce Baked Potatoes Baked Onions Tapioca Cream

TUESDAY. BREAKFAST. Stewed Prunes Ready-to-Eat Cereal Toast LUNCHEON. Spaghetti With Meat Sauce Coleslaw DINNER. Veal Cube Steak Steamed Rice Cauliflower With Lemon Butter Tipsy Squire

WEDNESDAY. BREAKFAST. Tomato Juice Cooked Cereal Poached Eggs on Toast LUNCHEON. Fish Chowder Carrot Strips

Don't envy your friends who make those intricate-looking crocheted pieces any longer. This pattern gives the A-B-C of crocheting in simple language accompanied by such clear and careful illustrations that any one can learn to crochet without difficulty. As you learn you actually create several dainty edgings. There are 24 different stitches, seven edgings, four small motifs, and directions for squares, circles, diamonds and triangles included in the pattern.

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Beef Broth

Cream of Shrimp Soup

Cream of Asparagus Soup Black Bean Soup

Vegetarian Vegetable Soup

Cream of Green Pea Soup Consommé

Clam Chowder

#### Broiled Mushrooms on Toast beaten egg whites. Turn cheese Red and White Coleslaw mixture into crumb-lined spring Grapes form pan and bake for 114 hours DINNER. in a slow oven (300 degrees F.) Corned Beef Cool thoroughly on a cake rack Broccoli before removing sides of the pan Hot Biscuits Serve with sugared grapes. Eight Lemon Ice

sugar is dissolved. Cook over hot

egg whites and whipped cream.

Press two-thirds of corn flake pastry

in bottom of 9-inch spring form

mold. Fill with cheese mixture and

sprinkle remaining pastry crumbs over top. Chill until set. Yield:

CHEESECAKE.

Eight servi

g cup sugar

1 teaspoon salt

cup cream

2 tablespoons flour.

pound cream cheese.

2 tablespoons butter.

Yield: One 9-inch cake.

2 teaspoon cinnamon.

2 cup butter, melted.

4 cup sugar.

ing the filling.

1 cup sugar.

3 eggs, separated.

l teaspoon vanilla.

Filling:

COTTAGE CHEESECAKE

1 package zweiback (5%-ounce).

Crush zweiback and add remain-

ing ingredients. Mix thoroughly and line bottom and sides of an 8-tnch

spring form pan. Chill while mak-

1 tablespoon grated lemon rind.

1 cup whipping cream (1/2 pint).

Beat egg yolks until thick and

lemon-colored. Blend sugar and

mixing thoroughly. Rub cottage

cheese through a sieve and add to

yolk mixture, beating well. Stir in

vanilla and lemon rind. Whip cream

cheese mixture and fold in stiffly

Coffee flour together; add to beaten yolks.

Coffee until stiff, lightly fold cream into

1½ pounds dry cottage cheese.

2 tablespoons sugar. Mix 1/2 cup of sugar.

4 egg whites, stiffly beaten.

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Among minerals both phosphorus and iron are liberally supplied by meat. When it comes to vitamins it is only recently that it has been discovered that meat is an excellent source of vitamin B1 or thiamin and hat it also provides some of the essentials of the B2 complex. Lean pork is higher in thiamin than any part of the diet for defense. We are a few generalities which may other meat. This is important, as Americans who were known as a help in choosing among those in the we often find pork among the least nation of potato eaters are begin- market. Most vegetables of high expensive of the meats. Long, slow ning to be noted for our increased color such as all greens, squash, cooking will make pork as digestible consumption of other vegetables, broccoli, carrots and tomatoes are as any other meat unless there is an First of all I want to go on record high in vitamin A. The leafy vegeidiosyncrasy against fat. While some of the vitamin content is lost as this vegetable contributes ma- min C, but all fresh vegetables during cookery, meat is still an terially to our mineral and vitamin provide this. As some of this is

cheese which has been put through of expensive and inexpensive cuts, the moment, they are a particularly or as relishes. Because of the acid vanilla extract. Fold in stiffly beaten | are most appetizing.

High Protein 'V' for Vitamins, Vegetables...



All vegetables are important in diet today, and potatoes still rank high in the opinion of nutritionists. To vary the usual baked potato, scoop out the cooked pulp, mash well, add 2 tablespoons condensed tomato soup, salt, pepper, 2 teaspoons butter and 1 tablespoon sharp grated cheese. Mix well with the potato pulp, stuff mixture back in shells and brown under broiler for a few minutes before serving.

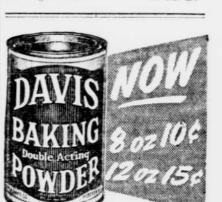
Today it is hardly necessary to! Vegetables differ greatly in their plead the cause of vegetables as a mineral and vitamin content. There

needs. As potatoes are among our destroyed in cooking it is a wise It should be noted that there is most inexpensive foods and remain practice to use some of our vegea sieve, lemon rind and juice and when properly prepared the latter important item when the money for vanilla extract. Fold in stiffly beaten are most appetizing.

When properly prepared the latter important item when the money for is not destroyed in cookery. Vegetables also contribute the B complex in varying amounts. All vegetables

are supplied with calcium, phosphorus and iron. In order that the valuable nu-

trients shall not be lost, cooking amount of water and the liquor which results should be served with the vegetable.



## Why Grow Old?

Extravagance in fashion reached both knees up. At the same time,

its zenith under the Louises of raise the trunk off the floor and France. Du Barry had 30 elaborate clasp the knees with the hands. Release and lower trunk and legs gowns and two dozen brocaded cor- to the floor. Repeat. When doing sets. She spent \$1,500,000 on clothes this exercise, try to raise the trunk in four years, which is doing very just half way up, meeting the knees well, even for a Du Barry.

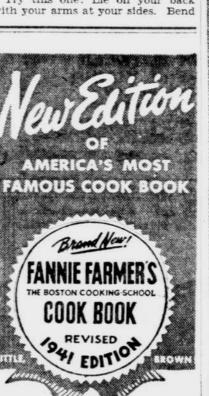
In the days of Marie Antoinette, coiffures often were as high as 2 mighty influence upon your figure. package zwieback or 4 cups corn feet. Upon seeing these head- Don't let your tummy protrude in dresses, the Duchess of Shrewsbury between exercise periods, thus dealmost choked with laughter and tracting from what you have asked, "What are those strange achieved

creatures with heads in the middle cream together thoroughly. Add away with a protruding stomach in vanilla extract and unbeaten egg those days. With that much stuff Beat thoroughly. Stir in on her head, no one would notice cream. Fold in stiffly beaten egg her tummy. However, in this day whites. Pour mixture on top of of simpler coiffures and straight crumbs made by crushing zwieback lines in dress, it behooves us to drop

about one hour, until center is firm. will flatten the abdomen. Try this one: Lie on your back

If you wish to have the evercises which have taken inches from many Why Grow Old readers, send a 3-cent-stamped, selfaddressed envelope with your reflakes, adding crumbs to surplus inches from our stomachs creamed butter and sugar and press- Many women who are slim othering them evenly in 9-inch spring wise wish to lose in this one spot, form mold. Bake in slow oven A few special exercises, done daily,

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# Matters of General Interest to Women in Washington and Vicinity

## Hair Greatly Influenced By Diet

Foods Containing Minerals Fine For Growth

By Patricia Lindsay

Many of us are prone to think of hair as something separate and detached from the body, needing care like an article of clothing. This is a mistake, for hair is made of growing, living tissue and its health depends primarily upon nourishment from the blood stream. vitamin B complex of which one hears, and the functioning of certain secretory glands, largely determine the character of the hair. For example, it is explained to us.

a person with the slow, depressed metabolism which accompanies a thyroid insufficiency is likely to have very thin, fine hair. Other types of glandular disturbance may cause an abnormal thick growth. So because the hair is influenced

by the glands and the glands are so markedly affected by diet, diet can determine the state of health of one's hair.

An interesting experiment was carried out by Dr. Foran of Carlsbad, who noticed that some of his dogs (on which he was experimenting) were losing their hair steadily. Their food consisted of starches and proteins. He ordered potato peelings, apple peelings and cucumber peelings-all rich in minerals. Within three weeks the hair growth of the dogs became noticeably better.

And it is said that the people of Ireland eat quantities of sea lettuce sea moss and other sea greens which is partly responsible for the thick, healthy black hair of that nation. Such foods are rich in iodine—in fact they are the richest By Barbara Bell of lodine foods. Fish foods, codliver oil and pineapple have a fair amount of iodine, as do artichekes

help to nourish hair, so see that time truly flattering graceful frocks some of the following are included for home wear as fast as you need in your menus: Whole barley, steel- new ones! While it adheres strictly cut oats, wild rice, beechnuts, to basic lines and has no frills whatstrawberries, horseradish, cucum- soever, it has charming detail in bers, asparagus, whole wheat, figs, the scalloped front, a pretty, open cabbage, lettuce, spinach, onions, neckline and an attractive pair of cauliflower, carrots, apples, turnips. pockets in which you can slip a Remember proper diet assures the pocket handkerchief inherent health of your hair.

bland, non-alkali soap. Rinse well, cales, calico, broadcloth or gingham hance the sheen of the hair. Castor attractive in novelty rayon crepes oil rubbed into the scalp once a week | printed or plain or the night before a shampoo) showering, a protective rubber cap should be worn, and this rule applies to men as well as to women!

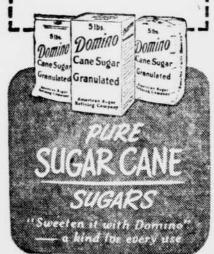


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## Value of Going to College Depends on Inclination, Ability of Student

Parental Notions in Favor of Entrance May Not Have Sound Basic Reasons

By Kay Caldwell and Alden Harrison

We have the highest regard for parents who want their children to have the benefits of a college education. However, we firmly believe that any decision regarding college should be based on the aptitudes and inclinations of the fellow or girl concerned-and not on mere parental notions which may or may not be sound.

Elsa F. recently wrote us for an unbiased opinion as to whether or not she should enter college. She is two years out of high school, is working, and has ambitions along a line which would not be particularly benefitted by college training. She doesn't want to go to college, and doesn't know what course she'd take if she did go. Moreover, it would

cannot be obtained outside.

from any experience.

(Note: We discussed other as-

pects of this question some time

ago in a column called "Should

I Go to College?" Any reader who is interested in the subject

can get a copy of that column

by sending us a 3-cent stamp.)

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is the time for

be a real financial struggle for her. But Elsa's mother thinks she will life offers to young people" if she doesn't attend college. She says that even going for just a year is "a finishing process, and builds character and adds social assets." She also claims that college girls marry better, and make better wives, than do less educated girls.

Now, let's take a look at those lege is reached. Of course, every And I can't think what makes him arguments. Perhaps there are cer- experience has some effect on char- such a bore unless he caught it from tain social advantages which go with a college diploma, but we doubt that one year, during which Elsa was none too well off financially, would

The year might be valuable in Elsa would meet would be narily go with. Furthermore, most titude means a lot in benefitting of them won't be marrying for several years-and she won't be around

We are extremely skeptical of the argument that college girls, because of their education, make better wives than do non-college girls of similar background and home training.

In any comparison between college graduates and non-college graduates, you must always remember that it's usually the brightest young people, with good intellectual and economic backgrounds, who get to college. Because of this background and this native ability, they'd probably make out better than less fortunate young people, even if they never set foot on a campus.

And as for being a good wife, we are very sure that early home training is far more important than the studies that lead to an A. B. degree. Furthermore, the practical things a girl learns while working and earn- Jost ADD WATER ing money are apt to be more valu- MIX and BAKE able to her as a housewife than a knowledge of Elizabethan drama or



#### Dorothy Dix Says ---Stupidity Is Catching, So Endeavor To Sidestep It When Marrying

went on to say: "Last night I had to have to listen to her tiresome for a dinner partner a man whom platitudes year after year would I hadn't seen for five years, and as certainly take the edge off of his "how immune husbands and wives we sat down I congratulated myself wit.' on my luck, for he used to be one "Yes," continued my friend re- their mates and how susceptible of the most agreeable and enter- flectively, "the conclusion is ines- they are to the bad ones. Let a taining and amusing people I knew. capable. Husbands and wives are sweet, amiable girl, for instance, He was sympathetic and under- contagious and they nearly always marry a quarreler and the first thing standing, interested in everything, seem to infect each other with their you know she is at it hammer and quick to catch what you were say- bad qualities. All of this talk about tongs like any fishwife. ing, and you could keep the consational ball spinning with him. But he married a nitwit of a girl who never had two ideas to rub together in her head and whose whole conversation begins and ends with "I did" and "I have," and he has got just as dull as she is. There isn't a wisecrack left in him and he is just about a scintillating as college graduates as a class have a kitchen pan. He doesn't read any-"miss one of the great experiences far more than their share of spin-thing any more except the financial sters. The reason is simple: A girl papers. He doesn't know anything with a college degree seldom wants that is going on in the world except to marry a man with less education | what's happened in Wall Street. He than she has, and this strictly limits isn't interested in anything except Regarding the building of char- perfect example of the tired busiacter, a young person's character is nessman who makes anybody who

acter, but we doubt that college his wife." offers any particular benefits that "There is an old tradition that married people who live together for Altogether, we don't think that a long time get to look alike." I give her very much in a social way. the arguments advanced by Elsa's commented. "I don't know whether mother carry much weight. If Elsa there is any truth in the theory making acquaintances which would wanted to go to college, the situation would be entirely different. But I can see how it would be a lot easier for a husband and lead to a desirable marriage. How-lever, since she is 19, most of the ever, since she is 19, most of the she'd get enough out of it to justify blance than a physical one. For a younger than those she would ordi- the effort and expense. Mental at- husband to look at his wife's pug

pretty well formed by the time col- has to listen to him still more tired.

"Is stupidity catching?" a woman nose for half a lifetime might not tan takes to drink and night clubs, asked the other day, and then she flatten his proboscis, but for him and that the college professor quits

a pure, good woman lifting the rounder she marries up to the higher life, or a college professor raising a Dumb Dora to his intellectual level is just tommyrot. It practically never happens. It is a hundred-to-one shot that the little Puri-

reading anything but the funnies "It's queer," went on my friend. seem to be to the good qualities of



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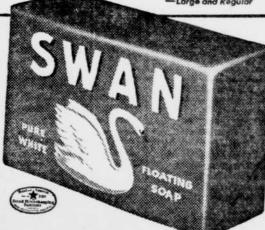
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2:15 2:30 2:45	Into the Light Midstream	The Mystery Man Valiant Lady Grimm's Daughter	" "	Joyce Fletche Kate H
3:00 3:15 3:30 3:45	Orphans of Divorce Honeymoon Hill John's Other Wife Just Plain Bill	Against the Storm Ma Perkins Guiding Light Vic and Sade		From Red Cr Just fo
4:00 4:15 4:30 4:45	News—Club Matinee Club Matinee Mat.—Star Flashes	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	News—Sports Page Sports Page The Johnson Family Sports Page	 Nancy
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6:00 6:15 6:30 6:45	Rogers—M. Beatty Sentimental Songs Songs—Ray Michael Lowell Thomas	News—Musicade Musicade Baukhage—Howard Musicade	Sports Resume Front Page Drama News and Music Syncopation	C. B. Arch M Eric Se The W
7:00 7:15 7:30 7:45	Easy Aces Mr. Keen Intermezzo	Pleasure Time News of the World Cugat's Rumba Revue	Fulton Lewis, jr. Here's Morgan Confidentially Yours Inside of Sports	Amos Lanny Maudie
8:00 8:15 8:30 8:45	Service With a Smile National Symphony	Brice and Morgan Aldrich Family	Civic Theater Cantor Shapiro Eric H. Biddle	Death Duffy's Tavern-
9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45	News—B. Whitehurst United China Relief	Music Hall	F. Y. I. News and Music M. B. S. Anniversary	Maj. Bo
10:00 10:15 10:30	Song Shop Barry Brothers' Or.	Rudy Vallee Good Neighbors	News and Music Dance Music The Great Gunns	Glenn Bundle:

12:00 News-Orchestras News and Music EVENING STAR FEATURES. Star Flashes-Latest news, twice daily; more play host to Prof. Kay Kyser, WMAL, at 10:30 a.m. and 4:55 p.m.

News-Moon Music News and Music

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The Moving Finger

Or.; News; D. Patrol News-Orchestras

SHORT WAVE PROGRAMS.

BERLIN, 6:00-News in English: DJD, 11.77

MOSCOW, 6:45-Broadcast in English: RNE,

Sun Dial

Arthur Godfrey

News Reporter

Arthur Godfrey The World Today

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Church Hymns

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Woman of Courage

Clark's Treat Time

The Man I Married

Kate Smith Speaks

Bright Horizon

Aunt Jenny

Big Sister

Front Page Farrell Life Is Beautiful Yankees vs. Dodgers Woman in White

World Series Game Right to Happiness

Helen Trent

Our Gal Sunday

Road of Life

Joyce Jordan

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Kate Hopkins

Just for Fun

Nancy Dixon

Mary Marlin

The O'Neills

The Goldbergs

Arch McDonald

Treasury of Song

The World Today

TOMORROW.

00 News 05 Fran Owen 30 Weather Bureau 33 Fran Owen

11:35 Red Cross Program 11:30 Lazy Daisy 11:55 A. P. News 12:00 Melody Parade 42:45 Flashes of Life 12:55 A. P. News, Weather

Fran Owen News

8:35 Fran Owen 9:00 News

Just Entertainment

Ed. Hill-Frazier Hunt

Young Dr. Malone

News for Women

News-Arthur Godfrey

Tunes From Tropics

Franklyn Stéwart

Glen Gray's Or.

Heirs of Liberty

10:45

11:00

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European News

Music You Want

WINX, 7:30—Salute to the State of South Juan Arvizu, Bea Wain and other entertainers. Dakota WJSV, 8:00—Death Valley Days: The story of an actress' 3,000-mile walk in quest of republic's history and culture. WMAL, 8:00—Service with a Smile: A

THE EVENING'S HIGH LIGHTS.

new show designed to demonstrate hidden parlment of Justice show switches to a new thespian talents of men of our armed forces. station, new time. WRC, 8.00-Brice and Morgan: The long-■waited event—Snooks is found. for the week end games. WWDC, 8:00-Catholic Radio Hour: Opening of the 12th season is marked by a talk by

the Rev. John K. Cartwright on "The Beginning WOL, 8:30-Eric H. Biddle of the American | 11.75 meg., 25.5 m. Republic Welfare Association, just returned from London, addresses a meeting of Inter- meg., 25.4 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28.5 m. state Conference of the Employment Security

Agencies in Nashville, Tenn. 12 meg., 25 m. WMAL, 8:30—National Symphony: Portion of another in the "Pop" concert series held 9.12 meg., 32.8 m.
VATICAN CITY, 7:30—News and comment: In Riverside Stadium WJSV, 8:30—Duffy's Tavern: Comedian HVJ, 15.12 meg., 19.8 m.

Frank Fay is Archie's guest. will be Florence George, Jackie Cooper and

WMAL, 9:15-United China Relief: Principal speakers for the special "China Calling" broad-cast will be Wendell Wilkie, Chinese Ambas-sador Dr. Hu Shin: Paul V. McNutt, Fioreilo BERLIN, 10:30—News in English: DJD, 11.77 La Guardia and Gov. Charles Edison of New meg., 25.4 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28.5 m.; Jersey. Also participating in the Madison DXP, 6.03 meg., 49.7 m. quare Garden rally will be Eddie Cantor, LONDON, 11:30—Headline news and views: ate Smith and Jack Benny. Commentator, J. B. McGeachy, GSC, 9.58 WOL, 9:30—M. B. S. Anniversary: Members meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m. Square Garden rally will be Eddie Cantor, Kate Smith and lack Benny.

stations salute the Mutual Network on its 19.7 m. seventh anniversary.

Today's Prelude

News-The Kibitzers

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Earl Godwin

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Breakfast Club

Pin Money

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Richard Kent

Betty Randall

1:00 Farm and Home

Air Castles

Into the Light

Honeymoon Hill

John's Other Wife

3:00 Orphans of Divorce

Club Matinge

Clipper Ship

6:00 Rogers—M. Beatty

6:45 Lowell Thomas

1:05 Half and Half

1:30 Timely Events

2:05 Do You Remember

2:45 W. P. A. Program

05 WINX Varieties 30 13 WINX Club :00 News

4 00 News
4 05 Classic Interlude
4 15 WINX Auditions
4 10 WINX Varieties
5 00 News
5 00 News
5 05 A F G E
5 15 Name the Tune
5 30 Tom Sawyer
6 00 News Roundup
6 15 Sports Parade
6 30 Dinner Serenade
6 30 Dinner Serenade
6 45 Mr. Webster
7 00 Wingo Reporting

1:00 Luncheon Music

1:30 The 1450 Club

2:00 The 1450 Club 2:55 A. P. News

3:15 Bernie Carroll

3:30 U. S. Army Pam.

3:00 Just Music

3:55 A. P. News

1:45 Bob Callahan

2:00 News

Lum and Abner

3:45 Just Plain Bill

2:45 Midstream

Farm and Home

Between Bookends

11:00 News-Women's W'd. Mary Marlin

Waltzes of World Young's Family

News-Southernaires | News-Rains Came

News—A. & L. Reiser News—Mary Mason

Vincent Lopez's Or. Light of the World

News-Club Matinee Backstage Wife

Farm, Home—B'k'ge. Red River Valley

Andrini Continentales David Harum

- TOMORROW'S PROGRAM

Hittenmark-News

European Roundup

Gordon Hittenmark

Betty and Bob

Judy and Jane

Bess Johnson

Road of Life

The Goldbergs

Devotions

Mary Mason

The Mystery Man

Grimm's Daughter

Against the Storm

Valiant Lady

Ma Perkins

Guiding Light

Vic and Sade

Stella Dallas

Lorenzo Jones

We, the Abbotts

8:00 News

4:45 Matt.—Star Flashes Young Widow Brown Sports Page

Musicade

Musicade

6:30 Music—Ray Michael Baukhage—Howard News and Music

Musicade

Rains Came—Music

Housewives' Mus. Rm.

Kenneth Banghart

Bachelor's Children

Gordon Hittenmark Dawn Patrol

Art Brown

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Victor Lindlahr

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News-Art Brown

Homemakers' Club

Housewives' Mus. Rm. News-Homemakers By Kathleen Norris

Homemakers' Club

Mr. Moneybags

Singing Strings

B. S. Bercovici

Morning Serenade

Musical Portraits

News and Music

John B. Hughes

Rhythms of the Day

News-Sports Page

The Johnson Family

Sports Page

Jack Armstrong

Hal Leonard's Or.

Capt. Midnight

Syncopation

When a Girl Marries News and Music

Portia Faces Life Cocktail Capers

News-Musicade . Sports Resume

- WINX-250w.; 1,340k. 7:05 What's Your Speed 7:15 Mental Hygiene

7:30 Salute to States

8:05 Evening Musicale

8:30 Headline Guest

8:15 Arington Civic Fed.

8:30 Headline Guest
8:45 Salon Music
9:00 News
9:05 Salon Music
9:15 Your Library
9:30 Twin Trios
9:45 Just Relax
10:00 News
10:15 Wrestling Matches
10:25 Weather Bureau
10:30 Wrestling Matches
11:00 News

10 News
15 Sam Lawder, sports
15 Music to Dream By
10 Hillbilly Hit Parade
10 Midnight Newsreel
10 Sign Off

WWDC-250w.; 1,450k.

7:15 Personality Plus

7:45 Evening Revue

7:55 A. P. News

8:55 A. P. News

3.30 A. P. News
4.00 Rhythm Limited
4.55 A. P. News
5.00 D. C. Dollars
5.30 Luther Patrick
5.45 Melody Moments
5.55 A. P. News. Weather
6.00 Ken Overlin. sports
6.15 Merry-Go-Round
6.30 George D. Riley
6.45 Your Speech and You
6.55 A. P. News

9.30 Far East Today
9.45 Tempo Tapestries
9.45 Tempo Tapestries
10.55 A. P. News
10.00 Ea Barnette
10.30 Tony Pastor Music
10.45 Interlude
10.45 Interlude
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10.55 A. P. News. Weather
11.50 A. P. News
11.30 Nocturne
11.55 A. P. News
12.00 Sign Off

8:15 Concert Hall

7:30 Margaret Williams

8:00 The Rev. Cartwright

9:00 Studio Party
9:15 Alma Harris
9:30 Far East Today
9:45 Tempo Tapestries
9:55 A. P. News
10:00 Ed Barnette
10:15 Pan Politikon Forum
19:30 Tony Pastor Music
10:45 Interlude

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Woman in White

Young Dr. Malone Joyce Jordan

Big Sister

Helen Trant Our Gal Sunday

Kate Smith Speaks

A little earlier this week we recommended light opening bids, but light overcalls are an entirely different story. A light opening bid is fairly Right to Happiness safe partly because you can bid just one of your suit and partly because it's very hard for the enemy to double you for penalties and make that double stick. The case is quite different when you are making an overcall, as today's hand demon-

West dealer. Neither side vulnerable. O Q 10 8 4 **4** 10 4 ▲ J 10 4 3 ♡ A K 10 3 ◊ K 7 3  $\mathbf{W} + \mathbf{E}$ . S. \* K J 8 5 C. B. S. Prog.—Hunt 9 9 6 4

+ AQ973 The bidding: South West North Pass Pass Pass Pass Pass Dbl. East had a minimum opening bid,

and West had less-than-average strength. Left to their own devices, they would have played at some Tavern-Elmer Davis part-score contract. But West was delighted at the opportunity to Maj. Bowes' Amateurs double two clubs instead of being satisfied with a part score. He was right, of course, for fairly routine play set the contract three tricks. There's a big difference between collecting 500 points and just making a small partial!

Now let's look at South's bid to see what was wrong with it. South maintained he had just stumbled into bad luck; he had as good as an opening bid, and if that wasn't worth an overcall what was? The answer was quite easy: Many hands WRC, 10:00-Rudy Vallee and John Barrywhich are worth an opening bid are not worth an overcall. Opening bids WJSV, 10:15—Bundles for Britain: A are governed largely by high-card "Dinner for the Americas" on behalf of strength; overcalls, by playing Bundles-starring George Jessel, Jane Froman,

In view of North's original pass, WRC. 10:30-Good Neighbors: Salute to could South hope for game with Paraguay, with a talk by Paraguayan Minister his hand? Surely not, so he was Don Juan Jose Soler and a review of the risking a severe penalty when all he could gain was making a partial WRC, 11:15-Heirs of Liberty: The Dehimself instead of letting the enemy make one. It's bad bridge, just as it's bad business, to take a big risk WOL, 11:30-Football Forecast: Predictions when all you stand to gain is a trifle.

Yesterday you were Merwin Maier's LONDON, 6:00—News analysis by Kevin O'Carroll: GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, partner and, with neither side vulnerable, you held:

▲ K J 7 3 0 Q 10 6 4 ♣ J 8 5 2 The bidding: Jacoby You

BUDAPEST, 7:30—News in English: HAT4, Maier Schenken Pass Pass Pass (?) Answer-Bid four spades. Your TOKIO, 8:05—News in English: JLU4, 17.79

WRC, 9:00—Music Hall: With Mr. Ameche meg., 16.8 m.; JLG4, 15.10 meg., 19.8 m. partner's bid asks whether you have MOSCOW, 9:30—English period: RV96, species and suggests that you to two spades, and suggests that you attach 15.18 meg... special value to diamond strength. ROME, 10:00—News in English: 2R04, You have a fairly strong hand for your simple raise, and you have strength in diamonds. You show this by jumping to four spades instead of showing a mere preference of three spades.

Score 100 per cent for four spades. 50 per cent for four diamonds, 30 per cent for three spades. MOSCOW, 12:00-News: RV96, 15.18 meg.,

Question No. 880. Today you hold the same hand, but the bidding is quite different: Maier Jacoby You Schenken Pass What do you bid? (Answer to-

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#### POINTS FOR PARENTS

By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE. If decisions are to be just, they hould be the result of clear thinking rather than the way the decider happens to feel at the moment.



Mother: "I'm too busy to decide now, son. Let's wait until this evening when you and dad and I can sit down together and really think it through.



Mother: "No-you can't go!" Son: "I knew you'd say that." Mother: "You should have known better than to ask me when I'm busy with dinner.'

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB I walked through the streets of the city today Where buildings are lofty and thick, And thought of the long sunny years that are used In just piling brick upon brick RMCCANN

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(All hinds of comics-for everybody-in The Sunday Star's colored comic section) HEARD A MOTOR AND THOUGHT SOMEONE MIGHT BE LOOKING FOR







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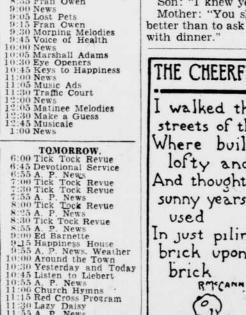


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#### Take My Word for It CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

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2. Shadowy.

armed tower.

19. Goose genus. 33. Scotch for

4. Buckets.

13. Item of

22. French

24. Sister.

29. Ridge

31. Biblical

20. Tally in

baseball.

22. Part of the

author.

26. Yielding.

between

mountains.

34. Colloquial:

father.

39. Preposition.

40. Greek letter.

35. Pronour

42. Pigpen.

46. Deserted

48. Lamprey.

32. Fabulous

bird.

50. Ballot

VERTICAL.

37. Bah!

51. Rodent.

53. Sword.

58. Trade.

55. Firmament.

61. High priest.

62. Number.

64. Lixivium.

66. Series of

67. However.

52. Thomas

49. Tag.

65. Insane.

By FRANK COLBY.

Slip o' the Tongue The word TAKE may properly be

used in a large number of meanings. But there are certain usages that are frowned on as illiterate or dialectal by the authorities. A few 17. Rotating of the commonest abuses follow: Avoid: "I hope you don't take

sick." Better say: I hope you don't 21. Pen point. become sick (or ill). Avoid: "Leave me take your pen-There are two errors here. 1. Sunken

Better say: "Let me borrow your pencil.' Right: He bought a car. Wrong: "She has taken down with

Or: She has caught a cold, Wrong: "I've taken my death of cold." Right: I have a bad cold. Wrong: "I'm glad to see that he takes to studying." Right: I'm glad to see that he likes to study.

a cold." Right: She has taken cold.

Note. Under no circumstance say "I, you, he, she, we, they taken." Taken, the past participle of take, should follow has, have, was or were thus: I, you, we, they have taken; it, he, she has taken; it was taken; they, we were taken.

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#### Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle



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#### LETTER-OUT

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LAUNDERED	Letter-Out for another landing.
QUERIST	Letter-Out for stories that bring blush.
RESAIL	Letter-Out and he's sick.

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 they are awkward fellows.

#### Answer to Yesterday's LETTER-OUT.

Letter-Out (T) STEELYARD—DELAYERS (keep you back).
(H) HABITED—BAITED (trap is that way).
(I) ARSENIDE—ENDEARS (makes himself liked).

NOURISHED-ROUNDISH (may be spherical).

UPLIFTS-TULIPS (flowers).

#### **UNCLE RAY'S CORNER** —Tigers Roam Wilds of Asia

TIGER-WORSHIP

S STILL PRACTICED BY

amusing "skit" at a theater. A man knocked on a door at a time which was supposed to be the middle of After much rapping, some one

Quite a long time ago I saw an

came to the door and said, "What do you want?"

"Are you the man who advertised in the paper for some one to go with him to Africa to hunt lions and tigers?" the visitor asked. "Yes, I am. What about it? Why do you wake me up at this time of night?"

"Well, I just came to tell you that I absolutely refuse to go with you!" That was a bit funny, but there was something wrong about the visitor's first question, and the advertisement which he answered. A man may go to Africa to hunt lions, but Georgia, which is in Europe, near placed. When a tiger takes the bait if he expects to hunt tigers he is the border of Asia. making a big mistake. Africa's Tigers are "at home" in India and through his body.

Almost all tigers are found in Asia have coats of long, shaggy hair, and on islands near Asia. Just a They likewise live as far south as

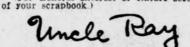


Jungles and forests do not have in some parts of China. We find of Four scrapbook.) them in Northern Asia, where they

Tigers are as large and fierce as lions. Sometimes they are a bit larger than lions. More often than not they whip lions when there is a fight between these two "lords of

the jungle." Thailand, the country once called Siam, has many tigers. Statues of the beasts have been placed in certain Buddhist temples there, and at times the Buddhist priests worship them. To do this is not to follow the pure Buddhist faith; it is only a custom which has grown up in a few parts of Thailand.

In general the people of Thailand look on the tiger as an enemy, not as a god. They hunt it and trap it. One form of trap in the jungles of Thailand is made of raised logs in which bamboo spikes have been the log falls and the spikes cut





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-By Art Huhta



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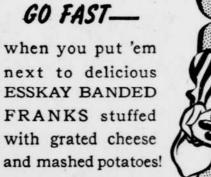
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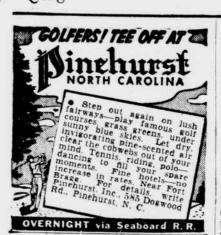
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Nature's Children

Bird Grass (Poa trivialis)

One of the greatest mysteries of green and most restful to the eye. nature is why our native grasses do Even in the cold winter weather not succeed so well as those brought over from the Old World. Of course, the leaves retain their bright green abundance in Europe to meet the decision also applies to others from city to provide for the centers. One, we have wonderful opportunities in color. Kentucky bluegrass leaves demand. Most of the finest seed lands seized by the Nazi, he said, for white service men, has been our land - even for grasses - and are dull in color at this same season. comes from Denmark. One bushel Those from conquered countries who promised \$60,000 for a building and perhaps there is something we have As a pasture grass, bird grass is of the seeds will weigh about 18 registered as German may now ap- \$13,000 for equipment and furnishnot quite understood about our own grasses that could clear up the sit- true in the North and on moist pasture lands in this country it has Austrians heretofore had been reg- colored service men has been prouation. True, some of our American lands. It is being used more and been found best to combine it with istered as Germans simply because vided with \$30,000 for a building grasses are excellent as far as more for stock, and is increasing other grasses. The allowance of they were nationals of a country and \$12,900 for equipment. growth, texture and palatability to itself by its own methods-develop- five pounds to every 1,000 square under Hitler domination, it was The Alexandria allocation was instock are concerned, yet they seem ing seeds and letting nature take feet has given the stand desired. explained. unable to hold their own against the more aggressive alien species. Grasses show a human qualitythe more determined and aggressive make room for themselves in this

Bird grass, also known as rough-stalked bluegrass, is a native of Northern Europe and one of the successful and valued pasture grasses of that region. Early in the days of America it was introduced in mixed seeds, and today it is found generally from the Atlantic to the Pacific. It is common southward as far as Virginia and Missouri and is sometimes seen in shady places farther south. Bird

crowded, hurried world.



grass is most abundant when it is planted to cool, moist soils. In shady places it thrives far better than any other turf grass and makes very beautiful lawns.

The hot weather is a little hard on bird grass, and by midsummer, unless there is plenty of rain or the grass is well watered, it has a habit of almost disappearing. The place looks bare and neglected if the suns have played too long upon the bird grass in sunny exposures, but cool days and lots of rain, and then the spot is again beautiful, for apparently the grass tries to outdo even itself in growing. In Canada and the northern tier of States bird grass remains green all summer: farther southward it becomes dormant except in the cool,

shady spots. Bird grass moves along by creep ing branches on the surface of the ground or by stolons. Kentucky close relative, has underground stems, a direct contrast to bird grass methods of its course. Those troubled with Austrians Can Register Alexandria to Study finding grass that will grow on shady lawns should give bird grass As Such Under Draft Act Recreation Area Sites

In Europe, this plant is known "queen of the pasture

of the bird grass. very valuable and especially is this pounds. When using bird grass on ply for reclassification.

Dr. Willibald M. Plochl, chancel- Bs a Staff Correspondent of The Star.

lor of the Free Austrian National city council will hold a special Fredericksburg, \$63,000 and Bowling ALEXANDRIA, Va., Oct. 2.-The grasses." The unusual green shade Council, has announced that through meeting tonight to consider sites for Green, \$42,000. that is peculiar to the leaves and the intercession of House Majority two proposed recreation centers for The leaves of bird grass are apple- pastures of Northern Europe is due Leader McCormack Austrians here- service men, for which the Federal to the abundance and healthy state after will be permitted to register Works Agency has allocated \$115,000. under the Selective Service Act as The F. W. A. allocation represents Naturally, seed is produced in Austrians and not as Germans. The the entire amount sought by the ings while a second center for

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WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1941.

# Beaten at Start, Dodgers Must Gamble With Fast-Ball Hurlers in Big Series

# Win, Lose or Draw

By FRANCIS E. STAN,

#### If It's New, the Bums Invented It

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.- In the manner to which, they are accustomed. the Yankees are out in front in the 1941 World Series. That was their tenth straight World Series victory and the fourth classic in a row in which they have won the opening game. But it remained for Brooklyn's fantastic Bums to find a new way of blowing their chance. A batter missed a sign.

In their mad dash to the National League pennant, the Bums found many new and novel ways of winning and losing games. With the odds 1,000 to 1 against them in the all-important Western swing, which virtually decided the race, the Bums would win. With scarcely a chance to lose they discovered radical methods of doing so. Pitchers balked runners home from third base with the winning runs. They blew 3-0 leads in the last inning. It was a zany path they took to their first flag

But for sheer lunacy, nothing surpassed the manner in which the Bums made it possible, if not easy, for Red Ruffing to hurl the Yankees to a 3-to-2 victory before the biggest crowd in World Series history. Get this picture, if you please. The score is 3 to 1 in favor of the Yankees and Ruffing, giving up a double and a triple in the fifth, and two bases on balls in the sixth, was staggering when the seventh inning rolled

#### Wasdell Takes Blame for Missing Sign

Cookie Lavagetto, first up, was safe on a low throw by Shortstop Phil Rizzuto, Peewee Reese singled him to second and Lew Riggs, batting for Catcher Mickey Owen, singled a run across and left runners on first

Leo Durocher, manager of the Brooks, called upon another pinchhitter in place of Pitcher Hugh Casey. This was Jimmy Wasdell, "Go up and hit," Durocher told him. Wasdell took a swing, missed, and stepped back from the box.

There was no outward evidence of sabotage but, somehow, Wasdell missed also the bunt sign supposedly flashed by Third Base Coach Chuck Dressen. It was the logical play. A sacrifice would have put the tying run on third base and the winning run on second, with one down, But Wasdell, instead of bunting, fouled off a ball. Then he fouled another and Third Baseman Red Rolfe grabbed it, turned and threw to Rizzuto, covering his bag, to nab Reese trying to move up after the catch. It nipped the Bums' rally, it shut the door in their faces.

Wasdell took the blame for it. In the dressing room after the game, Durocher poured it to the kid. "I guess I butched it," Wasdell admitted. "It was just carelessness"

#### Lack of Catchers Forced Franks to Bat

This could be so but Wasdell alone, is not to blame. We shift now to the ninth inning. The Yankees are ahead, 3-2, and Joe Medwick leads off with a chip single in front of the plate. In the National League, at least, the standard formula is to sacrifice and put the runner in scoring position. But Lavagetto didn't bunt. He swung and fouled to Catcher Dickey. Thus, when Reese followed with a single, Medwick only reached second and a moment later the game ended when weak-hitting Herman Franks, utility catcher, drilled into a double-play.

It is possible, then, to divide the blame for the Bums' defeat. Wasdell isn't necessarily the goat. As a matter of fact, some of the American League managers who were watching from the stands doubted if Wasdell even was given the bunt sign.

"I managed that kid for a few years," said Bucky Harris, "and he always was very conscientious about getting signals. I'm not so sure that

It is possible, if you are inclined toward second guessing, to blame Durocher for not sacrificing Medwick to second base in the ninth, where he probably would have tied the game at 3-3 on Reese's single. And, by the way, who is responsible for the Dodgers' carrying only two catchers, Owen and Franks? Despite his run-scoring triple yesterday. Owen is the weakest hitter in the Brooklyn line-up. And Franks, whom it was necessary to bat in the ninth because there was nobody to catch in the event of a tie, hit only .198 during the season.

#### Brooklyn's Power Hitters Stopped Cold by Ruffing

But the Bums didn't beat themselves completely. There were some of the Yankees helping to lick them. Joe Gordon, for instance, with his second-inning home run. And Charley Keller and Bill Dickey, too. And, finally, how about old man Ruffing?

For four innings, Ruffing didn't allow a semblance of a base hit. But the ancient right-hander was putting his all into every pitch. Five years ago he could have kept this up for nine or a dozen innings. Even three years ago. But Ruffing is 37 now and not as durable as he used to be. The Bums had him on the run in the fifth, sixth and seventh innings. He was out on his feet in the seventh until Wasdell missed his sign and Reese, gambling with bitter determination, tried to move up a base and failed. That weird double-play probably saved Ruffing, but don't get the idea that Rufus the Red was getting by with cosmic curves and dynamic dipsy-doodles. He was a pretty good pitcher yesterday.

Unlike the Yankees, the Bums' plate power and weakness are sharply divided. At the top of their batting order are Dixie Walker, Billy Herman, Pete Reiser, Dolph Camilli, Medwick and Lavagetto. This supposedly represents Brooklyn's strength. Yet these six hitters went to the plate 21 times, officially, and got one hit-Medwick's fluke in the ninth. They scored no runs, nor batted any across.

#### French Only Southpaw in Durocher's Bullpen

The big long-distance hitter of the Bums is Camilli, a free-swinging left-handed hitter who fanned the first three times he stepped to the plate. "All I threw him," explained Ruffing, "were fast balls. The

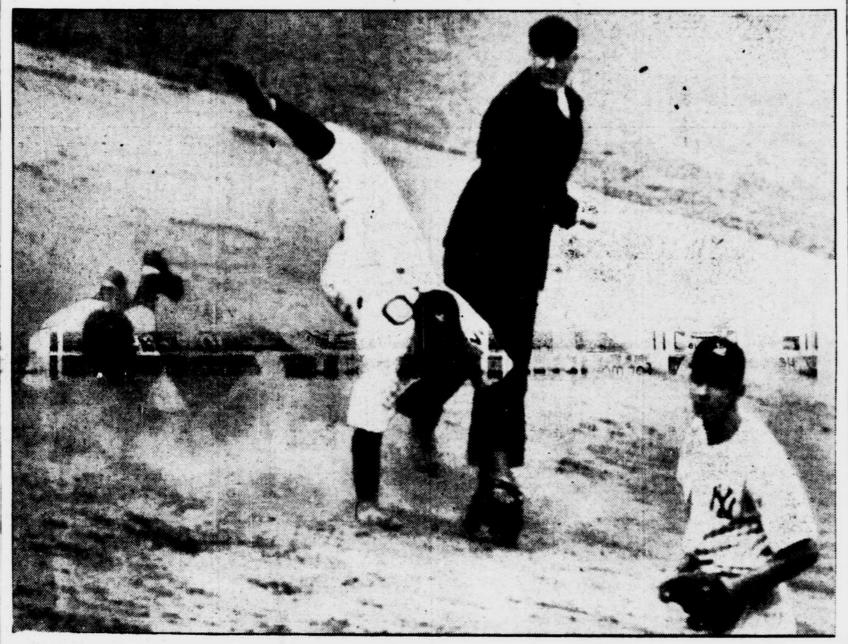
last time up I gave him a change-of-pace and he flied out." Ruffing mopped his brow as he stewed in his own sweat after the game. "You never can tell about hitters in a World Series," he said. "The big guys sometimes turn out to be easy and the little banjo hitters murder you. Look at Reese and Owen. They are supposed to be easy for any pitcher, but they got four of the six hits. Between them they got a triple and three singles in six times at bat, scored a run and drove across another. In a World Series a .220 hitter can become a great

He thought it was significant that Walker, Reiser and Camilli, all left-handed batters and capable of batting that long ball, failed to come close to a hit against the right-handed Ruffing. On the other hand, Curt Davis was no puzzle to the Yankees' southpaw strength. Except for Gordon's two hits, all of the Bombers' blows were delivered by such Mrs. Martin Advances as Sturm, Rolfe and Dickey, and before this series is over this may

The Yankees have southpaw pitchers designed to stop the Bums' lest-handed hitters. They have Russo and Gomez, specifically. But all mouth, defending champion and the Bums have to throw against the Yanks is Larry French, an elderly medalist, led the advance through gentleman who long since has passed over the hump.

The Bums are just so insanely terrific as to cross up all the dope, they may catch more signs than they miss, over a seven-game stretch and win out. But right now it looks like the Yankees.





GREAT FINISH-Phil Rizzuto. Yankee shortstopper, is taking a tumble after making the throw that completed a double play in the ninth inning of yesterday's World Series opener in New York to bring an abrupt ending to the Dodgers' hopeful rally. New York won, 3 to 2. In the top picture Rizzuto, who took the toss from Joe Gordon to erase Joe Medwick at second, is starting to fall from the momentum of the throw to first that also disposed of Herman Franks, the hitter. Medwick had started the inning with a scratch hit and Harry Lavagetto followed by fouling out to Bill Dickey.

RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 2 (A) .-Mrs. Lilly Harper Martin of Portsthe first round of the State women's golf tournament by defeating Mrs. H. R. Behrens of Newport News,

# Schacht Is Saddened by Missing Big Series

Away First Time in 21 Years, He Listens Alone in Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 2.-Baseball Comedian Al Schacht has played before more World Series crowds than any man in the game, but he missed yesterday's opening battle for the first time in 21 years-and listened to the broadcast alone.

Business-a screen test for the motion picture about the late Lou Gehrig and a Friday sailing for Honolulu — prevented the clown prince of baseball from cavorting at Yankee Stadium. Schacht sat alone in his automobile, parked under a tree near

his Hollywood Hotel, and heard "I got a big lump in my throat I never thought I'd be sittin' alone in Hollywood under a tree listening to a World Series game,"

"Every so often I'd think of a gag I could have pulled. Boy, would I have had fun with that Brooklyn mob?'

"Only." he added, "they might steal my stuff. They're dizzier'n Schacht put on his first pre-

game act for a World Series-

that is, the first one in which he was "recognized" as a baseball comedian-when the Yankees and the Giants met in 1921. Since then he's made a regular business of clowning. George M. Cohan once estimated that

Schacht had played before more

people than any entertainer in

the world. He estimated the total at 65,000,000. Who would Al be rooting for in this series? Well, his home is only two blocks from Yankee Stadium and he was in the American League 17 years.

But business comes first with him. He "works" in both National and American League parks each year. As he put it: "Me, I'm like cheese. I'm neutral. But it ought to be a great series for baseball."

#### Facts on Series

Davis, Casey, Allen and Owen, Franks

 
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 Second game at Yankee Stadium today: third, fourth and fifth games at Ebbets Field, Priday, Saturday and Sunday, Octo-ber 3, 4 and 5: sixth and seventh sames at Yankee Stadium, Monday and Wednea-day, October 6 and 5.



BLOW TO DODGERS-Pee Wee Reese out at third base on a double play in the seventh inning as he attempted to advance from second when Jim Wasdell lifted pop foul to Third Sacker Red Rolfe of the Yankees. Phil Rizzuto went over from short to take the throw. This move, what many termed as foolish, helped snuff out a Dodger rally, as, had Reese remained at second, there still would have been two on and only one down. -A. P. Wirephotos.

# Pitchers Higbe, Wyatt of Type Yanks Fancy

#### Failure of Wasdell To Bunt Handicaps **Brooks** in Opener

By BURTON HAWKINS,

NEW YORK, Oct. 2 .- The annoyng predicament of being forced to play into the Yankees' powerful Brooklyn paws was confronting the Dodgers New York today as they prepared to square off owen, in the second game of the World Series. With the 3-2 loss of that first game yesterday, Brooklyn now

and Kirby Higbe, in the second and third games and it is up to those gentlemen to halt the 10-game series winning streak of the Yankees, New York couldn't have patterned a more encouraging battle blue print, but Durocher seems to have fashioned it for them.

supposed to succumb to New York's impressive left-hand batting array. Right-hand fast ball pitchers, Wyat and Highe will be throwing to fellows who mauled such pitching in the American League.

Raises Fourth Game Problem. Should Wyatt and Highe both win and stake the Dodgers to a 2-1 game lead, Durocher still would be faced with a ticklish task of selecting a fourth game starting pitcher. isn't likely he'll send Curt Davis back as a starter, so he probably By the Associated Press. would be forced to gamble on plump, Ancient Freddy Fitzsimmons.

Durocher may have staked more than one game on Davis. If Curt American League season, to oppose had won, the Dodgers would have the Cubs today in the second game reason for a more optimistic outlook. of the city series. Lee was sur-Davis, though, wasn't very impres- passed in pitching victories this year sive and the situation has simmered only by Bob Feller of the Cleveland to a point where Wyatt and Highe Indians. must rescue the Dodgers, or at least

scanned by Manager Joe McCarthy ning before 7,272 spectators. Ted of the Yankees. Red Ruffing will be Lyons, who beat the Cubs twice in game, if necessary, and in the mean-five hits, but was losing, 1 to 0, time McCarthy has such highly regarded hurlers as Spud Chandler, in the final frame.

Marvin Breuer and Marius Russo to

Claude Passeau h Marvin Breuer and Marius Russo to send into action. Also around is Lefty Gomez, but despite his six from the So until his pitching prowess folded in the ninth-inning assault.

Paul Erickson was named by Cub

ix members of the Dodge...

Ailed to contribute more than one hit in the opener and that happened to be a cheap affair by Ducky Medick in the ninth inning. Brooklyn that bad. Among that bad. Among Walker, Walker, Walker, Weight 4 3 1 0 Ds dro. If 4 Weight 4 3 1 0 Ds dro. If 4 2 2 0 Digren 1b six members of the Dodgers' line-up and Saturday's tilts will be under Billy Herman, Pete Reiser, Dolph Krivich of 4 Camilli, Medwick and Cookie Lavagetto, the Dodgers figure to muster Lyons.p. 4 a few hits.

Distressing to the Dodgers, though, is the fact they silenced the Yankees' big guns—Tommy Henrich. Joe Di Maggio and Charley Keller—and still lost. They lost because Bill Dickey and Joe Gordon, sixth and seventh place hitters, respectively, were inserting damaging blows. They lost, too, because they deserved it.

With men on first and second bases in the seventh inning, the Dodgers trailing by a run, Jimmy Wasdell princh hit for Police Place.

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Runs—Kuhel. Appling. Wright. Tresh. Dallessandro. Errors—None. Runs batted in—Wright. Kreevich. Lyons, Knickerbocker and Kuhel. Sturgeon. Stringer and Dahlgren. Left on bases—White Sox, 7. Cubs. 5. Base on bals—Off Lyons. 1. Struck out—By Lyons. 5: by Passeau. 1. Hits—Off Passeau. 13 in 8% innings. Losing pitcher—Passeau Umpires—Reardon, Summers. Jorda and Basil. Time—1:44. Attendance—(Actual) big guns-Tommy Henrich, Joe Di Dodgers trailing by a run, Jimmy Basil. Wasdell, pinch-hit for Relief Pitcher Hugh Casey. By all standards of baseball, Wasdell should have sacrificed to place the tying run on Eastern Hockey Loop third base and the winning run on second, but he fouled to Third Baseman Rex Rolfe, who promptly threw to Shortstop Phil Rizzuto, covering

third, to retire Peewee Reese, Reese amazed the 68.540 spec-ators the largest crowd ever to Seventh Member tators, the largest crowd ever to view a world series game, by breaking for third after Rolfe's catch in front of the Yankee dugout. He was an easy out and removed the tiring Ruffing from an irritating

Wasdell Takes Blame. Wasdell's failure to bunt, however, may have cost Brooklyn the game. Jimmy says he missed the bunt sign, taking the blame, but there probably was no bunt sign. If there had been, Wasdell could have been corrected after swinging lustily and missing Ruffing's first pitch. Somebody should have stepped in at that point and volunteered to do Jimmy's thinking for him, but nobody did and on the next pitch he tary-treasurer. may have fouled the first game into

Gordon sent the Yankees into a 1-0 lead in the second inning when he belted a home run far into the lower left field stands and New York boosted that margin to 2-0 in the fourth when Keller walked with two out and Dickey drilled him (See HAWKINS, Page D-4.)

#### Official Score

Series game:						
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Camilli. 1b.	4	0	0	7	2	0
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is surrounded by trouble.

Manager Leo Durocher of the Dodgers virtually is compelled to lead with his aces. Whitlow Wyatt Davis, 1 (Rolfe, Ditching summary-

#### In Wyatt and Highe the Yankees will be meeting pitchers who are supposed to supposed to supposed to suppose the supposed to suppose the supposed to suppose the supposed to suppose the suppose the supposed to suppose the su Sox Will Pitch Lee In Chicago Series

#### Cubs, Defeated in Final Inning, Are to Send Erickson to Slab

CHICAGO, Oct. 2.-The Chicago White Sox called on Thornton Lee, winner of 22 games during the

The Sox won the opening game yesterday, 4 to 1, scoring all their More heartening is the scenery runs in the first of the ninth in-

McCarthy becomes desperate. Manager Jimmy Wilson to face Lee today. The first two games are Brooklyn at least may be encour- being played in Wrigley Field, the aged in a negative sense. The first Cubs' home park, and tomorrow's

# Makes Johnstown

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.- Johnstown, Pa., has been admitted to the Eastern Amateur Hockey League, which will play a 60-game schedule starting November 14.

Other teams in the league are the Atlantic City Sea Gulls, Washington Eagles, Baltimore Orioles, Boston Olympics, New York Rovers and River Vale, N. J., Skeeters.

Tom Lockhart of New York was re-elected president of the loop in a meeting here yesterday. Severine G. Leoffler of Washington was named vice president and Phil Thompson of Atlantic City, secre-

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-By JIM BERRYMAN

# Western's Grid Champs Make Risky 1941 Debut Against Dangerous Gonzaga

#### **New Coach Patterns** After Eleven That Won Last Year

Mulvey Shy Reserves; Wilson and Central Open Title Series

By GEORGE HUBER.

The 1941 edition of Western High's 2-year football champions will be on display for the first time tomorrow afternoon when the Red Raiders entertain a Gonzaga eleven that has been deflated slightly by successive shutout defeats from Petersburg and Washington-Lee but which still is considered dangerous.

Coach Fred Mulvey, beginning his first term as Western mentor, has constructed a team very similar to last year's in that it has few standouts but plenty of balance. As was the case last year, those who start a Of S. M. U. Greater game will remain through most of it. Reserves are adequate for only

a few minutes of play. The starting backfield probably will include Bill Marlow, Clarence Kuldell, Bill Goodman and Henry Pratti. Marlow and Kuldell are letter men of this outfit. The whole quartet was slowed somewhat by a series of minor injuries last week but the extra week of practice because of the late opening has helped them immensely. Top reserves for the backfield include Duke O'Connell odist's Madison Bell, who takes bit on the small side. O'Connell is him Moanin' Matty, says: fast and promises to become a

Several Good Games Listed.

This Western-Gonzaga clash is only one of several good games on the schoolboy program tomorrow. Topping the list, of course, is the interhigh championship series opener between Central and Wilson at Central Stadium beginning at 3:30, while at night the Presidents of George Washington begin their bid for the Virginia Class A title by entertaining Lane of Charlottesville at Moncure Stadium in Alexandria. Several out-of-town trips are listed with Eastern playing John Marshall eleven at Richmond and St. Albans, chaimpion of the Inter-

state Athletic Conference last year, opening its season against St. Paul's John Marshall's Justices, toast of strongest in the Southwest. I'm Virginia last year when they finished 10 games undefeated, untied and unscored upon, have started on another good season with their 39-0 rout of Roosevelt last week. Those game, that Jim Wright, the sophwho saw that game came back with

tales of another outstanding eleven. The Justices depend on sheer power Every man in the backfield—particularly Ed Saxby from last year's team and Art Sieg and Bill Barbour, line with bullish force.

Line Best in State. The line itself probably is the best

in the State, being headed by All-Miller, former coach of the Justices, says at this stage he is a better says at this stage he is a better For Army Semipro Marshall player of a few years ago who now is playing first string with who now is playing first string with the Green Bay Packers. To top all Nines Next Year this the Justices have plenty of reserves. It appears to be a tough By the Associated Press. afternoon in prospect for Eastern.

All are letter men, but only They have quite a record to live

only one defeat in addition to taking annual the title in their league. They may not be as big and tough as some of the high school teams here, but snappy little eleven plenty good in

#### Belk Heads Turfmen's Protective League

Horsemen's Protective Association, composed of owners and trainers, has been organized with J. B. Belk of Charlottesville, Va., as president. Purpose of the association is to represent owners and trainers in dealings with racing associations and racing commissions and to work toward a racing program fair to all connected with the sport,

H. Guy Bedwell was elected first vice president, Dr. J. Fred Adams, second vice president; E. A. Christmas, secretary, and E. C. Eastwood,

#### Twelfth Street 'Y' Host For Two Pastimes

Boxing and basket ball will be seen at the Twelfth Street Y. M. C. A. Saturday night for the bene- blood captured the featured \$500 fit of "Y" members and colored stake for three-gaited saddle horses

The court game will bring the team from Company A, 10th Bat- were King Christian, owned by Mrs. talion of Fort Belvoir in against the Georgia Bonds of Dallas, Tex., five-"Y," while the ring match will send gaited saddle gelding, and Captivasix soldiers from Belvoir's Quarter- tion, owned by Mrs. Loula Long master Corps against the host team. The basket ball game will start at 6 o'clock and the boxing at 8.

#### Tech A. C. in Action Tech A. C. meets the potent

Northeast Blackhawks Sunday at 11 'Y' Mittmen Defeated a.m. on their home field.

#### Sports Mirror

Today a year ago-Detroit beat Cincinnati, 7-2, in first game of World Series behind Bucky Newsom's eight-hit pitching. Paul Derringer routed in five-hit, fiverun second inning

Three years ago - Bob Feller, Cleveland Indians, set new major league strike-out record, fanning 18, but lost, 4-1, to Detroit. Five years ago - Yankees swamped Giants 18-4 in second game of World Series. Tony Lazzeri homered with bases loaded

as Yanks ran up biggest score in

series history.

# 20 Years Ago

SPORTS.

The Yankees clinched the American League flag with only one game to go by taking a double-header over Philadelphia. The Giants already own the National League flag so the coming world series will be the first one played all in one park, the Polo Grounds. Carl Mays, pitching the Yankees to victory in the first game, turned in his 27th triumph of the

The Nats took fourth place in the league by winning two over Boston, 7-2 and 6-1, and have a chance of getting third place in

Untz Brewer's 40-yard dropkick field goal gave Maryland a 3-0 victory over Rutgers in the opening game of the season.

# Fordham Gives Bell Chance to 'Moan'

Raps Writers for Term **But Sees Dire Defeat** In Game Saturday

By the Associated Press. DALLAS, Oct. 2.—Southern Meth-

and Alex Papanicolas. Both are a sports writers to task for calling "We'll be lucky if we can keep Fordham from beating us by 30

> Matty takes his Mustangs on a tle the mighty Rams in a top inter- score. sectional game.

New York Giants pro team) told me | White, colorful Merrick Club punch Fordham was better than last year er. -and you know what a ball club over the 5-round route. they put in the Cotton Bowl against Texas A. and M.

"My boys hustle. They did that Saturday, but don't let that 54-0 score we ran up on North Texas State fool you. North Texas just

East. Well, we're not rated the here. afraid it's going to be mighty rough Bell said he was pleased with the

showing of his boys in their first omore, was doing well in plugging the hole at center; that Joe Pasqua was a mighty fine tackle, and that Backs Preston Johnston, Horace Young, Red Maley and Dick Miller showed up well.

ower to noid up against the

# State Jack Itther, 190-pound junior own Tourney Planned who is downright ferocious. Dave

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.-A new For St. Alban's opener tomorrow plan to decide the 1942 semipro Coach Rob Middleton has a veteran world baseball championship was backfield in Paul Cromelin, Bob announced today by Ray Dumont, Bondy, Earl Elliott and Louis Craw- president of the National Semipro baseball Congress, under which two Cromelin was a starter last year. divisions will be established in each The Saints have two other letter of the 48 State tournaments-one men in the line, Louis Dent and Jim for industrial and "town" baseball clubs, the other for Army camps.

up to, last year finishing with the cide its own national championship, best percentage figure in or around the factory and "town" State cham- ginians with 145-382. Washington with six victories and pionship teams staging their eighth tournament at Wichita (Kans.) August 14-27 and the lead-United States Army championship, the Saints generally present a scheduled tentatively for Chicago, decision. Elvin Shank's 159-400

The two winners then will com-

LAUREL, Md., Oct. 2.-Maryland qualify an estimated 10,000 Army tournaments in Army camps to qualify for State meets.

#### Three-Gaited Saddle Title to Consistent America Beautiful

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 2.-Mrs. Victor Weil of Elberon, N. J., today filed a blue ribbon away-another in the unbroken line of such baubles won by her 6-year-old chestnut mare, America Beautiful-after that blue-

at the National Horse Show Winners of two other \$500 stakes Combs of Lee's Summit, Mo., among

harness horses under 15.2. Capturing two victories. Dodge Stables of Rochester, Mich., remained in the van of blue ribbon winners with a total of eight.

Twelfth Street Y. M. C. A.'s boxing team was defeated by the Edgewood Arsenal team last night at the Arsenal, 2-3. The "Y's" Charley Cooper scored the only clean knockout of the night, although Stoney Lewis was credited with a technical knockout.

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#### Dark Horses Add Pep To Amateur Boxing Show Monday

Renai Against Coakley, Massey vs. Ragsdale **Promise Hot Bouts** 

A couple of highly-touted dark horses from St. Mary's Boys' Club have been added to the amateur boxing card being arranged for Monday night at Turner's Arena by Billy Blake. This will be the final of a series of performances before the start of the Golden Gloves tour-

Lou Renai, a lithe 124-pounder whom Coach Naiman Massey calls one of the hardest punchers he's ever seen at the weight, and 112pound James (Sonny) Page, are the nominees. They'll meet Paul Coakley and Henry Ragsdale, respectively, both of the Apollo Club.

Although it will be the Alexandrians' first appearance on one of these programs Blake made no effort to pick a "spot" for them. Coakley, a smart youngster, decisioned Jack Klebe of Baltimore in his last engagement and before that won the nod over Kid Smith of St. Mary's. Ragsdale outpointed Gene Miller of National Training School a few weeks ago.

One feature bout Monday night will be manufactured by St. Mary's crack 118-pounder, Pete Celinski, who'll be trying for his 21st consecutive victory at the expense of Dick Mullins, city 112-pound champion. Mullins, of course, has added jaunt to New York Saturday to bat- will be at no disadvantage on that weight since winning the title and

Co-featured is the 160-pound ar-"Red McClain (that's the former gument between Charley Maimone S. M. U. star now playing on the Police No. 5 scrapper, and Cooper Both of these fights will be

#### Former Athlete Dies

(AP).-John Wesley Mayhew, 55, of didn't have the usual strong team. West Tisbury, former Brown athlete They lost too many experienced men. and one-time athletic coach at State "Fordham is rated the best in the University, Baton Rouge, La., died

#### PRACTICALLY NO GAIN



#### Champion Lucky Strikes Seize Rosslyn Women Gain Filchock, Todd, Reserve Group Breaks to Snare Pin Lead; Walker Rolls Record 461

titleholders by virtue of a sweep count for the evening of 1,946, but backs as Jim Blumenstock and Steve | don Bowling Center and Penn Rec- | who shot 642-1.849. Wally Burton's sion of the top spot in the Men's Johnson's 147-368 led the Mary- of nine rolled. District League flag chase for the landers. El Geib banged out 409 first time this season.

Lucky, with a capital L last night, were last year's pennant winners as they bowled over Arcadia with scores of 579, 588 and 627, to post the only 3-0 victory of the evening in the all-star circuit.

Hi-Skor won only the middle game from Ice Palace with 643. The latter snatched the other two with 615 and 625, led by Jack Perrell's 138-378. Ray Parks' 135-377 and George nons' 143-376. Lou Pantis' 137-392 was high for the losers.

#### Pannell, Beavers Star.

Clarendon snared the final tilt from Spillway with 639 after the Anacostia quint had won the first title battle. Gene Hargett of Clartwo with 607 and 611. Cletus Pan- endon, who had sported a 139 avernell marked up 143-415, and Abe Dumont said each division will de- Beavers 146-402 for the winners. 346. Joe Freschi was high for the Vir-

Penn Recreation, a tail-ender last season, dropped out of a tie for the lead when Arlington Bowling Center ing soldier clubs meeting for the chalked up three 600 games with highs of 633-1.850 to win a 2-1 paced the Arlingtons.

Milton Walker, with a season repete in a seven-game series for the cord of 461 which topped Gene Hargett's former mark by nine pins, shone as Georgetown Recreation, Washington, D. C., later this week with high counts of 653-1,874, to confer with Maj. Ted Banks of trimmed Convention Hall, 2-1. Walthe morale division of the United ker, third-high average man in the States Army to complete plans to loop last season with 127, banged out strings of 161, 164 and 136 for teams which will play in 200 district his new record. Abe Weinberg was best for Penn with 145-386. Del Ray pinmen set a season re-

cord with 724, first 700 game of the season. Andy Gleeson was the heaviest walloper in the recordsmasher with a sizzling 183, second high for the season and 10 sticks under the all-time mark registered by Warren Johnson of Hyattsville last week.

Lucky Strike bowlers, defending | Del Ray also marked up top team for Del Ray.

Rosslyn Beats Lafayette. With a tally of 647-1.875, Rosslyn won the final two games from Lafayette as Billy Stalcup featured with 142-394, while Galt Davis and Brad Mandley each hit for 382. Astor Clarke's 371 was best for the losers. Brookland Recreation was a 2-1 winner over King Pin as Capt. Len Smith and George Allen came

through with respective counts of 140-394 and 138-384. Billy Stalcup, although dropping his average to 137 and a fraction, picked up four pins on Champion Hokie Smith in their early season age, dropped out of the picture with

#### R. Smoot Consolation Winner at Ringers

Roland Smoot, Dunbar High Airman's Pal Captures School student, won consolation honors of the colored section of The Top Field Trial Title Evening Star horseshoe tournament on the Commerce Courts by defeating Joseph Coles in a match that rivaled the regular tournament competition, 49-50, 50-44, 50-45.

In the semifinals Roland defeated Walter Brooks, 50-38 and 52-40, while Joseph Coles downed Roland's papa, James Smoot, 50-27, 50-25. Prizes were donated for the consolation tournament by the Twelfth Street Branch Y. M. C. A.

## Fights Last Night

NEWARK.—Kid Cocoa. 146. New Haven. Conn., outpointed Bobby Britton, 147. Miami. Fla., in 10 rounds. PERTH AMBOY. N. J.—Freddie Archer. 135. Newark, outpointed Ike Williams, 132. Trenton, in eight rounds.

# Lead in Pin Race; Ice Palace Hot

Rosslyn Bowling Center, five times big Fordham team with such great four-way tie with Hi-Skor, Claren- the invading Hyattsville Recreations, today again rode the crest in the reation to gain undisputed posses- 384, Howard Ritchie's 150-383 and circuit, with eight games won out

Led by Lucy Rose's 399 the invading Virginia quint swamped Brookland Recreation while Clarendon Bowling Center also released its grip on first place by losing a 2-1 decision to Rendezvous. Hi-Skor was a 2-1 victor over Red

Circle Food Shop as Caroline Hiser starred with 364. Julia Young's 328 was best for the losers. Lorraine Gulli skidded her average to 121 with a puny 305. Chevy Chase Ice Palace swept Convention Hall to gain the runner-

Lucile Young's 324 and Olive Pettitt's 127 were high for the blocking berth in Baugh's backfield, Georgia Hays' 342 was the decid-

ter whipped Del Ray, 2-1. Beth team its regular four backs again. Minson's 127-352 gave Arcadia a 2-1 edge over Anacostia Spillway. Arlington Bowling Center took the odd game from King Pin as Kitty Rice and Thelma Simmers hit for respective scores of 328 and 121.

# Special Dispatch to The Star.

MARLBORO, Md., Oct. 2.-Airman's Pal, a liver and white pointer owned by D. L. Thompson of Washington, holds the open shooting dog championship, top title awarded in the three-day meet of the new Marlboro Field Trial Club.

The event was such a success the

club plans another trial in the The winning dog pointed twice in the bird field and was steady to wing and shot. Second place went to Rappahannock J., owned by John Alden of Washington. This dog also won a second place in the spring trials of the National Capital Field Trials Club. Third was Speckled Dam, owned by Lewis Promos of Chillum, Md.

# Of Redskin Forwards Likely **To Start Against Dodgers**

Redsking strongest offensive team on the field at the outset, Coach Ray Capital's fastest women's duckpin Flaherty may reverse the usual order of things Sunday and start Frank Filchock and Dick Toddalong with the remainder of the second and fourth-period teamsagainst Brooklyn's Dodgers.

Accounting for all of the scoring against the Giants last Sunday, Filchock's team furthered the belief that, at this stage, it packs more nunch than the combination led by Sammy Baugh. When the latter's passes are clicking, however, the usual starting team doesn't have to take a seat back of any group.

With Rookie Cecil Hare apparently ready to assume a regular the veteran Bob Hoffman will move back to his normal spot in Filing factor as Lafayette Bowling Cen- chock's quartet, thus giving that

#### Filchock's Group Is Steady.

In contrast to Filchock's established backfield, which is completed with Wilbur Moore at wingback, has been the continuing uncertainty of Baugh's mates, who have fluctuated from the first intrasquad game on. First, Andy Farkas was hurt, leading to the trial of Rookie Jack Banta the running back. Then Ed Justice was laid up and Ray Hare and a couple of others were run in and out. And because he wanted to accustom Cecil Hare to things gradually, Flaherty thought it best not to start him against the Giants So it was that not until the start of the second half last Sunday did

Flaherty use what he hopes will new players have been signed by the become a regular combination— Baugh, Farkas, Justice and Cecil Football League.

Filchock, Todd, Hoffman and colm McLain, Tulane quarterback, Moore, on the other hand, worked and Bud Hughes, Lacrosse, Wis.,

In a move designed to place the year where they left off. With Filchock showing signs of becoming every bit as dangerous a ball carrier Nine Sports on Card as Todd, there is more potential dynamite in that backfield than any

> Filchock can run or pass, Todd is at Boys Y. M. C. A. Second Line Is Strong. on the ball and Moore can be used with telling effect on reverses. Hoff-

as a pass receiver. If Flaherty adheres to his present plans of starting the above quartet, such linemen as Bob Masterson and Frank Clair, Bill Wilkin and Jim Barber, Bill Young and Clyde Shugart and Bob Titchenal will hear themselves introduced for the first time in a coon's age. Last Sunday they entered the game in a body at the start of the second quarter with no more recognition than that pos- gram will be the presentation of

necessarily hasty announcement. making definite plans to stop Fil- which will include a fencing exhichock from breaking loose for gains bition, motion pictures, group singlike those 67 and 51 yard romps he made against the Giants, but if that second Redskin line repeats its opening-game performance, that may be easier to plan than do.

#### Three Players Signed By Buffalo Grid Club

BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 2.-Three Buffalo Tigers of the American Nick Toth, Canisius center; Mal-

together as a team most of last end, boosted the total signed to 14.

#### Kennel Club to Hold Licensed Show at Meadowbrook

October 12 Deadline Is Set for Entries; Judges Selected

In spite of difficulties, reorganizaions, changes in American Kennel Club rules and dates, the National Capital Kennel Club is holding a licensed show this year. It will be staged at the Meadowbrook Saddle Club on the East-West highway, Chevy Chase, on October 19. Entries must be in the hands of the superintendent, the Foley Dog Show Organization, 2009 Ransted street, Philadelphia, not later than October 12. Entry blanks and premium lists may be obtained from any of the club members, any local or nearby veterinarian and any pet

Strong Judging List. Dr. Charles Davis, president of the club, and John Anderson, chairman of the Bench Committee, have worked out a particularly strong judging list. Dorsey Tyson of Baltimore will judge the sporting group and all the breeds in it except American cockers, which will be judged by Clyde Heck. Hubert Doll is doing the hound group and the breeds, except dachshunds, which be judged by Klimkiewicz of Alexandria, Doll also is judging the working group and the breeds in it not otherwise

Mrs. Rhys Carpenter is judging Doberman pinschers; W. C. Burns, great Danes: W. H. Nichols, jr., Shetland sheepdogs. The terrier Shetland sheepdogs. group and all terriers except cairns Norwich and West Highland white terriers will be judged by Edward

Frank Downing of Baltimore is doing the excepted terriers, schipperkes, the toy group, all toys except Pomeranians and best in show. The non-sporting group will be judged by Mrs. Saunders Meade, who also will sort out most of the breeds in this group

Frank Fletcher will judge the bulldogs; Mrs. S. J. Weeks, Boston terrier; Mrs. F. R. Hummage, chows, and Hubert Doll, poodles. Obedience trials will be handled by Le Boutilier and L. W. Dr is. Children's handling classes will be judged by Howard Grimm.

Tickets have gone on sale at hali price to all flose buying them a week or more in advance of the They are obtainable at all pet stores and veterinary hospitals.

# dynamite in that backfield than any other the Redskins can place on For 'Opening Night'

diving, life-saving, arts and crafts cially as a ball carrier, yet this are on the fall and winter sports normal blocker often is designated program of the Y. M. C. A. which will be inaugurated officially at an "opening night" ceremony tomo: row night in the boys' building of the "Y."

Wrestling, boxing, track, fencing, gymnastics, tumbling, badminton, football and swimming have been scheduled for four age groupspreps, juniors, intermediates and

Featuring tomorrow night's prosible in Announcer Ray Michael's prizes to winners of summer events. Relatives and friends of the boys The Dodgers, it is reported, are are to be guests of the ceremonies.

#### Ramblers Nose Out Vets Glen Echo Ramblers eked out a

13-12 victory over Veterans of Foreign Wars in a night game last night at Alexandria





# Hoyas' Football Outlook Darkened as Appendicitis Strikes Ace Quarterback

ROOKIE ACE-Russell Cotton,

6 feet 1 inch, 197-pound back,

whom the grid Dodgers got

from Texas School of Mines

via the Philadelphia Eagles.

He'll doubtless see action

against the Redskins here

Sunday.

#### Undermanned Squad Leading Grid Tilts Hurt Seriously by Loss of Barrett

Coach Hagerty Gloomy As His Team Prepares For V. P. I. Tussle

The loss of Johnny Barrett, regular quarterback who underwent an appendectomy yesterday, may be an phia, augury of deepest import for a Georgetown football squad already feeling the pinch of a lack of man Blacksburg. It might mean that the Hoyas' luck is beginning to change. olis, 2:30. Georgetown needed Barrett as much as you need your right arm. Tuscaloosa. He was a swell blocker, a good ball carrier and last week against Mis- Fayetteville. sissippi displayed unmistakable signs of being a good field general. That, Point, was his most important asset. He handled the team like wick. a veteran, recalling the three years that Copper Joe McFadden was at sohn Stadium the helm and running Georgetown like a trolley motorman.

#### Can't Afford Another Loss.

Every winning football team must Field have three important ingredients:
(A) players, (B) coaching, (C) its share of the breaks. For three years, or until it hit Boston College last season. Georgetown had all three. It needed players badly this season, what with 18 lettermen, including the whole first team, lost by grad- at Polo Grounds uation. It got the breaks against Mississippi last week and it seemed Athens. that Dame Fortune again would smile on its efforts. But now comes Atlanta. Barrett's loss with its terrifying re-

minder of what can happen. "Mush" Dubofsky and George Murtagh, Hagerty's assistants, suggested that the remainder of the schedule be canceled. It would save vi a lot of work, they argued, and give the Hoyas another undefeated season. But this facetious strategy couldn't coax a smile out of the boss. He's on the hot seat now and knows it. One more serious injury could down Georgetown and only a major miracle can keep the remainder of first stringers sound and unbroken Evanston. with one opponent after another gunning for them.

#### Spirit Still Is High.

The only hopeful sign on the Hilltop today is the spirit of the boys. They seem to realize that Barrett's loss puts a heavier load on their phia shoulders and that they'll have to put out just that much more to keep winning. The squad had hoped to surprise with another undefeated campaign and it hasn't given up on | Houston. the idea. Hagerty can shuffle his backs and come up with another Brunswick. suitable combination, but whether | Southern California vs. Ohio State he'll get a good enough signal-caller at Los Angeles. is a nag of another hue. You've got to have more than good legs and Alto. lungs to be a strategist.

Georgetown leaves for its game at San Antonio. with V. P. I. at Blacksburg. Va., tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock, arriv- | leans. ing in time for a workout tomorrow

#### **Grid Weights Attested Before Notary Public**

By the Associated Press. TULSA, Okla., Oct. 2. - You needn't lift your eyebrows when you see a young giant take his place in the Tulsa line-up and then glance weighs but 186 pounds.

while a notary public watched.

# For This Week End

Maryland vs. Western Maryland at Baltimore Stadium, 8:15. George Washington vs. Manhattan at Polo Grounds, New York. Albright vs. Carnegie Tech at

Denver vs. Baylor at Denver. Detroit vs. Wayne at Detroit. Duquesne vs. Tulsa at Pittsburgh Oklahoma A. and M. vs. Texas Tech at Oklahoma City Oregon vs. Idaho at Eugene

Temple vs. V. M. I. at Philadel-Saturday.

Georgetown vs. Virginia Tech at Navy vs. West Virginia at Annap-

Alabama vs. Mississippi State at Arkansas vs. Texas Christian at Army vs. The Citadel at West

Bowdoin vs. Wesleyan at Bruns-

City College vs. Buffalo at Lewi-Clemson vs. North Carolina State at Clemson

Columbia vs. Brown at Baker Cornell vs. Syracuse at Ithaca. Dartmouth vs. Amherst at Han-

Colgate vs. Penn State at Buffalo

Davidson vs. North Carolina at Davidson. Duke vs. Tennessee at Durham.

Fordham vs. Southern Methodist Georgia vs. South Carolina a

Georgia Tech vs. Chattanooga at Holy Cross vs. Providence at Wor-Illinois vs. Miami at Champaign.

Iowa State vs. Nebraska at Ames.

Kentucky ys. W. and L. at Louis-Lafayette vs. N. Y. U. at Easton. Lehigh vs. Case at Bethlehem. Louisiana State vs. Texas at Aus-

Michigan vs. Iowa at Ann Arbor. Missouri vs. Colorado at Colum-Northwestern vs. Kansas State at

Notre Dame vs. Indiana at Notre

Dame. Oregon State vs. Washington at Portland. Panzer vs. Brooklyn College at

Penn vs. Harvard at Philadel-Pitt vs. Purdue at Pittsburgh.

Princeton vs. Williams at Prince-Rice vs. Sam Houston Teachers at

Stanford vs. U. C. L. A. at Palo

Tulane vs. Auburn at New Or-Vanderbilt vs. Tennessee Tech at

Villanova vs. Centre at Philadel-Washington State vs. California at Pullman Wisconsin vs. Marquette at Madi-

Yale vs. Virginia at New Haven.

#### Team of "Jubilee Boys"

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Oct. 2 at your program to learn that he (AP).—West Virginia's Mountaineers are celebrating their 50th anniver-Bob Mullin, the Tulsa appraise sary of football this season and man, jotted down the exact weights as a result are known as the "Jubilee

#### Gudmundson, Pinnow Pitch as Colonials **Polish Air Game**

Ziobro, Zunic Catchers In Dress Rehearsal For Manhattan Tilt

Batteries on the East Potomac Park Polo Field yesterday were Scott Gudmundson and Don Pinnow, pitching; Stan Zjobro and Matt Zunic, catching, as George Washington staged a lengthy dress rehearsal of its aerial attack in preparation for tomorrow night's game with Manhattan in New York.

The Colonials' passing potency is a question mark, largely because they adhered strictly to a running game against Mount St. Mary's last week and because there are several unusual factors connected with this branch of the offense

For one thing, Coach Bill Reinhart is anxious to see if Zunic, his basket ball star, can hold on to an elusive pigskin in a heated battle with enemy defensive backs climbing all over him and trying to slap it down. Ditto for Ziobro, a converted guard. And he is curious to know if Gudmondson and Pinnow can handle the dispatching end in the absence of Paul Weber, injured rookie. Weber is rated the team's

best chucker. Reinhart also must dig up a place kicker to supplant Dan Snyder, the big tackle who usually handles this chore. Snyder will be absent from the line-up again this week because of a leg injury. It was his three points after touchdown last season that supplied G. W.'s margin of victory over the Jaspers in a thrilling 21-18 game. Walter Welc probably will inherit the job, but he wasn' impressive against Mount St. Mary's in missing three of four attempt

#### Waldorfs Are Haunting Kansas State Gridmen

By the Associated Press. MANHATTAN, Kans., Oct. 2 .-Kansas State has a "Waldorf" complex. Last Saturday the K-Staters were held scoreless by Little Fort Hays Teachers, coached by Paul

This week their assignment is to try and stop big Northwestern of the Big Ten, coached by big Lynn Waldorf. The Waldorfs are brothers.

#### Rutgers vs. Springfield at New Second McNeil Is Star For Michigan State

The McNeils, father and son, have Texas A. and I. vs. Texas A. and M. played football on the Michigan

State turf. The son, Bob, is a senior end for the Spartans. The father, Alex, was a member of the Oregon Aggie eleven that whipped Michigan State, 20 to 0, in 1915 in one of the first intersectional contests.

#### College Golf Is Dated championship will be played June 22-27 at the Chain-o-Lakes Country

Club in South Bend, Ind.

Rabid Grid Fan Bobby Jones, 3d, is having the time of his life. And not on a golf links. The husky 15-yearold son of Grand-Slam Bobby is up to his ears in football. He'd rather talk punts, passes and first downs than eat, and is a walking filing cabinet of assorted

Bobby Jones, 3d,

#### Young Buckeye Coach Seven Bowl Veterans **Not Enthused Over** Belie Huskers' Cry Winning Start Of Inexperience

#### Brown Discovers Many Flaws in His Eleven; Meets Jinx Trojans

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Oct. 2.-You'd think a high school coach, making his first big league start and boasting none-too-good talent, would be satisfied with a 12-7 win over Missouri's highly-touted Tigers — but that's not the case with Paul E. Brown, youthful mentor of Ohio State's Bucks.

Brown's "team without a star" Although the major lost 15 letterand pass its way to victory over Missouri in the opener, but the 33year-old coach, just up from Massillon High School, thought the margin should have been a bit larger, even if the experts had picked the invading Tigers to win.

don't have any speed, our choice of plays wasn't any too good, and the defense in spots was terrible." Brown declared.

All of which isn't odd when you consider he's working with 20 sopho-The 1942 national collegiate golf mores and the remnants of last year's squad which dropped four In beating the Tigers, Brown kept

intact Ohio's opening game victory string which has stood since 1894, but this week end he faces a defeat jinx which he hopes he can overcome. Ohio State never has beaten a team from the West Coast and Brown and his Bucks are westward bound for Saturday's tilt with Southern California.

#### Really Must Be Great

If Frankie Sinkwich is 25 per cent better this year than last—as

#### **OUTDOORS** With BILL ACKERMAN Ocean City Again Having Trawler Trouble Many Authorities Pronounced Lax

Ocean City, Md., skippers are having trawler trouble again. A offices, duck stamps provide funds trawler, if you don't know, is a for the extension of wildlife refuges commercial fishing smack which in every section of the country. drags the bottom with a heavy scrape and, not only takes everything before it, but destroys the marine growth on the bottom as

They have protested the practice before. In 1939 many of the more progressive captains went so far as o be sworn in as deputy wardens and this action appeared to have some effect, for since we never have seen trawlers working within a were doing before.

However, they do scrape consistently within the 3-mile limit, in spite of a Federal statute against it, because Maryland does not enforce this law along the 20-odd miles of her ocean front. When a trawler Virginia quail and rabbit seasons is hailed before a judge (it did will be announced on October 7 occur this summer) the fine is ap- after the Game Commission has reproximately \$50. The same offense ceived the report of the recently orby another just over the Delaware ganized Virginia Sportsmen's Adline cost the trawler's owners \$1,000.

Pound Netters Also Lax. Because trawlers get away with of the State. their destructive fishing practices | According to the regulations passed pound-net operators are lax in their by the commission at its meetculling of small fishes. The law ing on September 15 the open seasays undersized fish should be culled son on grouse in Loudoun County when the net is lifted and returned | will be November 20 to December 31 to the water alive. Some crews inclusive. The season on ringneck do their sorting on the way in, pheasants in Caroline County will dock. Either way is a waste. When quail season. will Maryland authorities realize

assets of the State? Commission would do well to follow warrant it, will be acted upon at a Jersey's ways and means of administering their fisheries, which, with a coastline little more than twice that of Maryland, brings in more than \$5,000,000 each year from sports anglers. That, however, probably is too much to expect when like practices, and equally wasteful, are daily occurrences with most of the 500-pound nets in closeby

Maryland bay waters. With the waterfowl season opening this week in the Northern States and in this section 30 days from now, wildfowlers are looking to their licenses and the duck stamps required to be attached.

Because every migratory waterfowl hunter over 16 years of age must buy one, the total of the sales is an index to the number of wildfowlers in the country. Last year the sale ran to more than a million and a quarter, but some do go to philatelists. In Washington alone 3,260 were bought by collectors, so there must be a slight revision.

Sold for \$1 at the majority of post Something New in Excuses.

Game wardens, like traffic policemen, know most of the excuses for violations, but C. P. Montgomery, Powhatan County warden, encountered a hunter with a squirrel the other day with an alibi he never had heard before.

Montgomery naturally asked the hunter for a look at his license. "Oh, I don't need one," replied the Virginian as he stroked the bushy tail of the dead squirrel, "the season isn't open in this county.' He was right—well, about the

squirrel season, anyway, Will Set Quail, Rabbit Dates. The opening and closing dates of visory Council, and their recommendations for the various sections

others wait until they reach the be December 1 to the close of the The proposal for a deer season in marine life is one of the greatest Richmond County from November 20 to December 4, because the in-The new Tidewater Fisheries creased deer population appears to



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#### statistics. Georgia sources claim-he should be He's a student at Baylor School, able to write his own ticket for all-Chattanooga. A. U. Rooters Can't Help Being

Susquehanna at Woodrow Wilson surprise the visitors with its new V High School Stadium, but in the formation, words of Coach Staff Cassell, they

'just can't help it.' The mere sight of two teams roaming through signal practice on the drill field is enought to warm the average Eagle fan's heart, and although injuries will take their toll, the team figures to be at least 50 per cent improved over last year. American has pointed for its debut with Susquehanna, hoping to

**Optimistic, Declares Coach** American University football fans, wipe out last year's loss to a powerplayers and coaches alike may be ful Crusader eleven. Cassell believes too optimistic about the team to be the team is ready, although afflicted unveiled Saturday in a game with by an epidemic of injuries, and will

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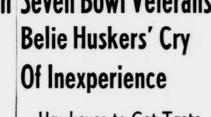
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#### Hawkeyes to Get Taste Of Oklahoma's Power In Big Six Debut

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 2.-They say the greenest thing in Nebraska this autumn is Maj. "Biff" Jones' football squad.

But if observers will take another look they will find this hue penetrates only through the major's second and third strings. The No. 1 team is a line-up of another colorrosv.

used power and precision to plunge men, his first team still appears as strong as last year's. Against Iowa State at Ames Sat-

urday Nebraska will have seven Rose Bowl veterans ready for the line-up, backed by several big sophomores and a host of tested reserves. It's small wonder Nebraska is favored to repeat in the Big Six this Texas Rangers." starts at the Be- junior will be the equal of the great

#### defeated and with a sizable reputation behind them and if Maryland shows anything at all it should pack 'em in at the gate. Sees Tulane-Alabama

Terp Job for Ulman

**Against Terrors on** 

Planned by Maryland

Bernie Ulman, whose superb punt-

ing against Hampden-Sydney last

week was one of the football game's

the starting line-up for Maryland

against Western Maryland tomorrow

night at Baltimore, but otherwise

there is no contemplated change

in the team, Coach Jack Faber in-

Ulman, who was booting 'em high

and handsome for the Terps when

the curtain dropped last year, ap-

parently has not lost the touch and

will be a valuable man to have

around. Already he's making Joe

Murphy's loss seem trivial because

of his footwork, taking a huge bur-

But Ulman isn't absolutely as-

sured of a regular assignment des-

Johnny Cordyack around and block-

ing as well as ever. Cordyack not

in this respect, but is rated slightly

better defensively and word from

Westminister indicates the Terps

will need a good defense to halt

Maryland is ready for the game.

mentally and physically. Jack Mier

who was limping on a bruised leg,

s sound again and trying to muscle

Baltimore's calendar this season-

Blue Devils will come to town un-

Charley Havens' crew.

den off the coaching staff's mind.

dicated today.

For Tilt Tomorrow

**Kicking Is Likely** 

Bill Keefe of the New Orleans Times-Picayune is the first one out on the post-season bowl limb. He predicts the winner of next month's Tulane-Alabama game will loughby and Taylor, backs. play in one of the big games New

Victor as Bowl Team

# Baugh to See Favorite

Redskins Sammy Baugh and Andy was announced today. Baugh's serial movie, "King of the

thesda on October 11.

#### Fordham May Pass, Big Six Teams Facing Run Way to Bowl NEW YORK, Oct. 2.-Blessed

with the finest crop of running and passing backs since he came to Rose Hill in 1933, Coach Jimmy Crowley will turn out an offense-No Other Line-up Change minded Fordham football team this season after eight years in which the Rams have become famous for defenses every bit as

rock-ribbed as the coast of Maine. The explanation is simple, and in Crowley's words runs as fol-"Graduation cost us a standout features, possibly may move into

center, two stout tackles and a fine end. Players like that are hard to come by. On the other hand we have a dozen backs, all of them proved or promising and all of whom will see considerable action. Therefore we'll have to concentrate on offense to get anywhere and I believe we'll have the offense to get there.'

"There," to numerous Fordham adherents, means the Rose Bowl.

#### Virginia Labors Long pite his splendid kicking, not with In Preparation for only has an edge on his teammate. Clash With Yale

Eli Stresses Air Game With Taylor, Seymour, Harrison Pitching

into a first-string role. He was CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Oct. the only casual and with no scrim- 2.—Virginia's footballers worked until mage scheduled today the entire nearly dark yesterday on special desquad will be ready to meet the tails of plays to be employed against Yale at New Haven Saturday. If Maryland gets over its upstate The drill was topped by a short rival tomorrow night, the stage will offensive scrimmage.

be set for one of the biggest and After individual instructions, the most attractive football battles on backfield and line joined for full team maneuvers, with Bill Dudley Maryland-Duke a week from Sat- and Turnbull Gillette kicking and urday. It's a pretty good bet the passing. NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 2 .-

Yale's football squad yesterday went through a long, non-contact session in which Ed Taylor, Ted Harrison and Hovey Seymour took to the air with tosses to Jock Thompson and Al Bartholemy. There were no changes in the

At present the team consists of Bartholemy and Thompson, ends: Magee and Kemp, tackles; Westfeldt and Reid, guards: Moselv, center; Harrison, Seymour, Wil-

#### Missouri Eleven Claims Another 'Passing Paul'

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.-With Paul Christman of Missouri, an alumnus, Farkas will appear at the Saturday the students at Columbia are tagmatinee of the Bethesda Theater, it ging Paul Governali as the "Passing Paul" of 1941.

Coath Lou Little predicts that the Sid Luckman, come 1942.

# Long Odds in Tilts With' Outsiders'

Missouri, Kansas Given **Best Chances in Last** Of Testing Openers

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 2.-Missouri and Kansas have the best chances of crashing the victory gates in intersectional games Saturday.

Kansas State will have to pack

irprises to stop Northwestern-

the most interesting question mark

is curved around Nebraska and Iowa There you have the Big Six picure as seen from a distance. Bring-

ing it into focus: Nebraska at Iowa State-Maj. Biff Jones will roll another formidable Nebraska football team onto the field while 20,000 fans edge out on their seats to see this Big Six opener. It will be the 36th meeting of the schools and reserve strength is an equal problem for both

Colorado at Missouri-Jim Yeager, former Iowa State coach, returns to Big Six country as boss of the Colorado Buffaloes, His club is experienced, with a backfield of crushing power in Vern Lockard, Ray Jenkins and Paul McClung. Don Faurot has used three sophomores to patch his Missouri line-up and is ready to feed Colorado deception from the T and enough passes to buffalo the Buffaloes and keep a 10-game home winning streak

intact. Washington U. at Kansas-They have met 13 times in a half century of football, the Jayhawks being tied three times but never beaten.

40,000 persons will sit in on this one. The Kansans' sophomorestudded team will be up against a letterman eleven with a great scoring punch.

#### Small but Tough **Blocking Back**

STATE COLLEGE, Miss., Oct. -Wilbur Dees, Mississippi State blocking back, really is a toughie despite his 164 pounds. Knocked cold in the first quarter of the Florida game he was back in 30 minutes to convoy the ball car-

Once last season he lost four teeth in a single play, but was back for the next formation.

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# George Voigt Still a Master Linksman The Queenmaker by J. B. Ryan

#### 47 Years Old, Again Would Rule Here if Playing Regularly

Putting Poorly, Shoots 75 at Congressional; Skinker Is Medalist

By WALTER McCALLUM. Drop 47-year-old George J. Voigt back into the heat of local links competition, stir him up with a few of the top stars of the present field and the aging gent who dominated the game hereabouts 15 years ago

At an age when most players are ready to rack up their clubs and retire from competition the Brightwood "Dutchman," who learned the game as a caddle at the old Columbia course, and later developed into one of the top amateur links stars of the world, would be the top man around town now if he played in all the tournaments. You don't have to go further back than yesterday for proof of this.

Three-Puts Three Greens.

George played in the Congressional Country Club invitation tourney yesterday. That is, he played in the medal round. He scored a 75 which is beside the point. For Voig was putting like a duffer. He had a trio of three-putt greens, and that is the George Voigt of the ol days every golfer in the tournament was a dub. And there weren't many To Rely on Wicker dubs. The further point is that dozen rounds of golf in a year, since In Minor Series he had an accident in August of 1940 which nearly killed him, would be the man to lick in any tournament around town were he to start seriously in the links affairs again. He isn't going to start this year but he may do so next year. If he

1926 and 1927, when he compiled the finest winning streak any amateur Montreal's Royals were in the same ever has enjoyed around this hot fix as their parent Brooklyn Dodglinks neighborhood. Is Accurate as Old Voigt.

does George Voigt is going to be a

winner again, just as he was in 1925.

have things so easy if George Voigt side chance to beat the New York plays in the tournaments in 1942; Yankees

with a par-equaling card of 72, is 23 bases for a 13-to-3 victory. gressional star, by that margin. Voigt and lost two for Montreal.

Wiffy Cox is the only local pro invited to play in the Hot Springs (Va.) amateur-pro tourney to be



"NOT SO BAD"-That is what Dick Jennings (left), public links champion, said to George Voigt after the latter's fine "comeback" round of 75 in the Congressional tourney yesterday. Voigt, practically out of the game for more than a year, showed his old skill, except on the greens. He is not contesting in match play for the title. -Star Staff Photo.

# Desperate Montreal

Must Trounce Columbus Today to Remain in Running for Title

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Oct. 2 .-

ers today-one down in a World Se-For George is hitting that ball a The Montreal situation was a bit good distance the never was a slug- more serious than Brooklyn's, howger) down the middle of the fair- ever, for should the Royals lose toway, and clicking those iron shots day's game the junior classic would on the pin just as he used to do, be over, while the Dodgers could on the pin just as he used to do. be over, while the Dodgers could The present simon pure crop won't drop this one and still have an out-

three-putted the fifth green from 10 | night, 3 games to 2, by blasting

who has promised before to step out winning tonight's game or taking at 8:30. did not play in the tourney for busi- Burton Shotton, skipper of the tomers. Birds, was in a position to gamble In other matches Lou Plummer

## Little Series Coin

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Oct. 2.-Facts and figures on the little world series

### 100 ### 10 mission's share Montreal club Columbus club Players' share (All figures in United States coin

except Montreal Club's share, which

is in Canadian money.)

# Nanjo Singh Opposes Jim Henry in Mat

dia) gent who invented such things and no purse less than \$1,000. The Columbus Red Birds, Ameria as the "cobra clutch" and the "Hindu can Association champions, moved hot-foot," will be back at the old Others entered were Last Gold, Diminutive Earle Skinker, who out in front in the wee series last stand tonight to wrestle Jim Henry, Shellmound, In Charge, Urge Me, feet away and still won the medal three Royal hurlers for 16 hits and alias the Green Hornet, in the feanot exactly any soft spot in any man's golf tourney either. Earle, Royals, faced with the chore of Arena and the first bout is scheduled Wright, Rodak Pitted

and win tournaments and always the short end of the prize money, Nanjo hasn't changed much since has flopped, met Billy Shannon in decided he'd toss Kemp Wicker, he was here last. He's a year or so the first round of the Congressional former Yankee southpaw who older, which makes absolutely no affair. Earle won the medal by four played half this season with Brook- difference in the old skin, er. mat strokes, leading Parker Nolan, Con- lyn, on the hill. He has won six game, and packs a mixture of new and old tricks to entertain the cus

a bit on his mound choice, but he meets Frank Judson, Emil Dusek

# First-flight pairings were: Earle Skinker (Columbia), 72, vs. Billy blannon (Columbia), 78. Bill Tomlinson Richmond), 78. S. John Agur (Congressional), 81; Richard Jennings (unatached), 77, vs. Bernie Hallock (unatached), 80; Rav Swearingen (Columbia), 81; arker Nolan (Congressional), 80; S. ts. S. D. Martin (Bannockburn), 81; arker Nolan (Congressional), 76, vs. Lither C. Steward, Ir. (Columbia), 78, vs. E. E. Lirewson (Columbia), 81; W. H. Wenzel Kenwood), 80; S. twa dr. Ir. (Columbia), 76, vs. Lither C. Steward, Ir. (Columbia), 76,

held October 11 and 12. Professional shameful confession to make, but so night,

Kenwood semifinal pairings were a pop foul off the third base line— (there were three more in successions) the line of the Hawton and let the Yankees off the Hawton and let the Yankees off the Hawton and Line of the Hawton and Li Mrs. Richard T. Kreuzburg (defend- a pop foul Jimmy Wasdell shouldn't sion, which meant a pass for Dixie hook,

Russo is supposed to have an upset feature only the best talent. stomach. This was a common-NEW YORK, Oct. 2.-It is a minor-complaint in Flatbush last with Mike Jacobs in his new role,

Mrs. Richard T. Kreuzburg (defending champion) vs. Mrs. A. A. McEndre champion) vs. Mrs. A. A. McEndre champion vs. Mrs. Calls Tulane Best Ever champion vs. Mrs. Calls Tulane Research champion vs. Mrs. Calls Tulane Research vs. McMaxwell Field.

The wise money said it would be Russo for bid champion vs. Mrs. Calls Tulane Research vs. Mrs. Calls Tulane Research vs. Mrs. Calls Tula

# **Golf Final for** Jones Trophy

Dahlbender and Barnes Sensational in Victory Over Tennessee Pair

ATLANTA, Oct. 2 (AP). — Two Georgia teams, assured of keeping the Bobby Jones Trophy in the State another year, are pitted against each other day in the final round of the Southern States Four-ball Golf

The two Georgia combinations advanced to the final yesterday

Tennessee team, 4 and 3, after a rapier in the blind man's hand besensational rally on the last nine came that much flashing lightning, were even at the 27th hole.

Yates and Hackett after the longdriving Hackett came up with four that he should end the combat. birdies in five holes on the first nine of the afternoon play.

years. North Carolina's team was victorious in 1939.

#### 41-Day Race Meeting Draws 1,600 Horses To Tanforan Track

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 2 (AP) .-Tanforan race track opens a 41-day meeting today with a program topped by the Inaugural Handicap, a 6-furlong event which drew seven

Marchbank Handicap on closing day Bosley and Kantar Run.

# In Opening Boxing

Wright and Rodak will get to- Service Orders gether October 14 on the first card under the new regime which will

# Georgia Teams Face

Dan Yates in the 36-hole final at again at his throat. With his torso the East Lake Country Club, with protected by woven steel, he had find her in a moment. But—where the first round starting at 9 a.m. and the second at 1:30 p.m.

The Floridians were stopped by an opening to the neck and face.

by Jones plaque three out of four him.

fall meeting offered a stakes program featuring the \$15,000-added Lassator was top-weighted at 118 pounds for the Inaugural Handican

NEW YORK, Oct. 2 .- A 10-round, non-title match between Chalky weight champion, and the veteran Leo Rodak is only the beginning of an extensive winter ring campaign planned at Uline Arena in Washington by Johnny Attel, he announced

said he had signed a 1-year contract

The story thus far: Adam Warburton's misadventure with the French desperado, Montjoie, resulting in the murder of a messenger to Queen Elizabeth, forces him into a role of historic significance. The messenger carried a ring belonging to Mary Tudor and is evidence of her death, and he also had a letter from Mary to the King of F rance, which Montjoie makes off with. Elizabeth orders Warburton to get back the letter on pain of death. The Queen's servant, Carewe, accompanies Adam and soon discloses his disloyalty to the Queen by attempting to dissuade Adam from the search, Molly Vance, daughter of the amazing blind swordsman, Sir Arthur Vance, assists Adam in escaping from Carewe and his friends, then enlists his aid in trying to prevent her father from killing the infamous pirate, Black George, who is the Marquis of Winston in ordinary life. Knowing Montjoie's association with the Marquis, Adam poses as his friend to gain admittance, but his subterfuge is seen through, and he is thrown in a dungeon. He escapes in time to witness a duel between Sir Arthur and the Marquis.

CHAPTER XII.

"You are about to die, Black George," whispered Vance as his first thrust was parried. "The devil is stirring his imps to welcome you. Can you not see the shades of your murdered victims trooping into this room to witness your passing?"

And Winston knew that his hour-his moment-was at hand. Frenbender will meet Dick Hackett and ziedly he beat at the remorseless tongue of steel that leaped and leaped

marked.

asked quickly

much to you, Adam?"

shall not leave England."

"Everything, sir Arthur! I have

omised Queen Elizabeth that he

at Bell's Wharf. If you leave at

"We must find Molly first----

A Timely Arrival.

once, young sir. You have less than

safe. Furness and I can release

Warburton vielded. No harm

would come to Molly now. With the

loval Furness to act as eves and

bulwark, Vance would be in control

placing the short sword with his

to intercept Montjoie.

the startled worthy's nose

sticky

borrowed horse.

only to guard his head and limbs, is Montjoie?" vet he experienced the greatest difficulty in doing even that.

Warburton had seen Vance fight when they trimmed A. C. McManus with Montjoie and had been amazed and Polly Boyd, from Tennessee, and at the sword-play he had seen. But Bill Stark and Crawford Rainwater, he was now witnessing the quintessence of an art that Sir Arthur had Barnes and Dahlbender beat the spent a generation in learning. The when Dahlbender shot birdies on darting at the legs and arms of the the 30th, 32d and 33d holes. They panting Marquis, ringing upon the mailed shirt, seeking thirstily for

It never occurred to Warburton Fascinated, he was unaware that he had stolen softly into the room Georgia teams have won the Bob- with the faithful Furness behind

> The Marquis, however, had seen it sails with the tide.' their moving figures. "Help me!" ne cried desperately, and then, in a winkling, the fight was over. That split-second, in which Winston had peen distracted by possible succor, had been more than enough for the an hour. If you pause to free Molly almost sentient blade of Sir Arthur. Montjoie will get away. Molly is The steel, rasping down the length of the other, had sensed the infinitesimal relaxation of defense. The point slid up and over the guard and buried itself in the throat of

> > A Trail at Last.

With a choking gasp Black George dropped his sword and clawed with own rapier, Warburton quitted the futile hands at the long fang of house of Winston. death. The rapier passed through Some 1,600 horses were on the his fingers, smearing them with his flawless moon. The wind was ideal grounds, with more en route. The own blood, as Sir Arthur withdrew Blood welled from the mouth The Merry Mary would sail on and nostrils of the stricken man, flooding the smaller stream trickling fast to reach Bell's Wharf in time from his throat. For an instant he stood there, with bubbling breath, then collapsed to the floor as though his legs had turned to sand.

Eleanore was avenged. George tion. In a trice, Warburton was be-Hunt, the Marquis of Winston, was

Already Vance had spun about, his red-stained sword in readiness, to some of the worst streets of Lonface the newcomers whose presence don. Most of them were gloomy val-had been disclosed to him by Win-"It is I. Sir, Arthur-Warburton."

The blind man lowered his sword. "And is that the step of Furness I "Yes." said Warburton. "He was

with Molly, you know."
"Molly!" A sad and wistful smile lighted Vance's face for an instant. Wright, Negro New York feather- "My daughter! Where is she, Adam?"

"I heard Winston order her taken to the women's quarters. We can

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Mich., to Camp Callan, Calif.

ton Heafner, Bobby Cruickshank, Jimmy Hines, Wiffy Cox, Errie Ball, Sam Snead, Gene Sarazen, Tony Sam Snead, Gene Sarazen, Tony and that, except in Flatbush and adjoining precincts, was not entirely unexpected.

The series opener probably set a new high for deportment by the fans. Beyond some mild and disorganized blowing on police whistless back of third base and the poping of a few firecrackers out left field way there were no demonstrations of any saw leaves of the down to first like a fellow with a fly to center. He ran down to first like a fellow with a fly to center, He ran down to first like a fellow with a fly to center, He ran down to first like a fellow with a fly to center, He ran down to first like a fellow with a fly to center, He ran down to first like a fellow with a fly to center, He ran down to first like a fellow with a fly to center, He ran down to first like a fellow with a fly to center, He ran down to first like a fellow with a fly to center, He ran down to first like a fellow with a fly to center, He ran down to first like a fellow with a fly to center field barrier.

Amanor were Mrs. Welter P. Scole. while two more will be played to morrow.

Meeting in the final round at Manor were Mrs. Walter R. Stokes also holds the District champion, and Mrs. L. G. District champion, and Mrs. L. G. Pray. Mrs. Stokes also holds the Manor title. Both had easy matches in yesterday's semifinal contests, Mrs. Stokes beating Mrs. J. E. Well. States beating Mrs. J. C. Well. States beating Mrs. J.

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its head. He turned to the thick person as Elizabeth Tudor! rope that was the nearest hawser. Wrapping arms about its taut length,

mount a slanting palm tree.

Montjoie Is Startled. When he reached the hawse-pipe he drew himself erect, steadying himself against the gently-moving hull. Reaching up with his free hand, his fingers closed upon a rat-

Down the dark deck he moved until he stood in the shadow of the mainmast. The ship was not as deserted as it had appeared from the shore. He could now see the shadowy figure of a man seated upon a keg at the head of the gangway he had avoided, and through an open hatch at his feet came the glow of shaded light and the coarse laughter of men in their cups.

He turned toward the castle. Montjoie was of enough consequence to be quartered with the officers. Stepping gingerly through the scattered gear at his feet, he reached and climbed the short ladder.

He walked the length of the pasthrough the cracks of the closed Sir Arthur was wiping Black cabin doors. All the rooms were a man masquerading as a woman? George's blood from the end of his dark save the last but one on the sword. "Montjoie has gone," he releft side. He drew his sword and felt for the door. "Where did he go?" Warburton He checked himself in time to "Do his whereabouts mean so

pause, then knock upon the panel. If the door was locked no diplomacy could gain him entrance if he committed the initial blunder of trying to force it.

A voice bade him enter. Montjoie "Then you will have to act quickly. was in the small cabin, seated at a Winston and Montjoie did much table beneath a swinging lamp, idling talking that I was not supposed to with a greasy deck of cards. With hear. But no one knows the delicate his left hand Warburton closed the powers of these ears of mine. I door behind him. Only when the bolt clicked did overheard Winston tell the French-

man to go aboard the Merry Mary Montjoie look up. "Mon dieu" he choked, spilling the cards upor the floor. His hand once you may catch the ship before flew to a bulge at his waist before he could tontrol the gesture. Deliberately he forced his hands to the table and smiled upon his unexpected Sir Arthur shook his head. "Go at visitor. "You should not startle me

like that, Adam." Montjoie Stalks.

The fellow was only sparring for time, "Hand over that letter," War- constructed in Seattle and Tacoma burton ordered brusquely. "What letter?" Montjoie asked

"No nonsense, Bartho!" Warbur- Day Saints, Salt Lake City. ton lifted his sword. "Give me the of the masterless manor. So, re- package you have inside your 000, the Seattle Stake church will be

Montjoie wore a sword, but he made no effort to draw it. Seated, building will be for the special he was at a disadvantage; Warbur- benefit of men of the Mormon faith The night was bright with a ton could disarm him before he stationed at Fort Lewis. could bring his weapon into play for moving ships down the Thames. So, reluctantly he drew a thick envelope from within his shirt and schedule. He would have to move tossed it upon the table. A quick glance informed Warburton that it was the one he had seen before-it Fortune favored him almost as bore the same superscription-the soon as reached the street. A horse name of the King of France. He and cart were moving in his direcpicked it up and thrust it inside his doublet. side the carter, thrusting gold under

"Aren't you going to read it?" asked Montjole. "How do you know The way to the wharf lay through I have not stuffed it with blank

Warburton shook his head. "I am mud and strewn under oath not with obstacles. But the clear moon- contents of this letter.

light was a help, and the luck of the To his surprise Montjoie laughed reckless carried Warburton along as sardonically. "He would make you he raced through the night on his promise that! romantic imbecile, are going to re-It still lacked a few minutes of his turn that letter unread? allotted hour when he halted his "I am," Warburton declared sweating horse in the shadow of the firmly. wooden platform of Bell's Wharf. "You consider it your duty, eh?"

furled, and that hawsers held the "I do not quite grasp your mean-vessel to the pier. But no lights ing." showed on the Merry Mary, and no "Then listen to this, mon beau SONNY.

Exultation filled him. He was in Montjole nodded. "Well, I would

time. The high deck and treelike talk to you of duty. What would

masts of a ship were etched against you say, my Bayard, if I told you

the sky. As he dismounted and drew that you are the catspaw of the most

closer he noted the sails were still audacious adventurer of history?"

sound of activity came from within ami! The person for whom you are acting-the one who is moving He did not seek any ganglank. Heaven and earth to get that letter There would be a guard stationed at | —is an imposter! There is no such

Warburton Hesitant. Warburton stared at the speaker. he began to climb as one would "Are you insane, Bartho?" he asked

at length "You do not believe me? Then read that letter now. Warburton's hand wavered to ward his girdle, then dropped. "No." He shook his head. "It goes to the

Queen.' line of the foremast shrouds, and he Montjoie's voice. "The attempt to dupe you releases you from any oath. I am trying to turn this affair to my advantage, I admit, but I am doing England a greater service than you think. That man has no more right to the throne than a wild Indian from the antipodes!" "Man?" repeated the bewildered Warburton. "Are you insinuating that Elizabeth is a man?"

"Yes," said Montjoie, "and hi name is Edward Neville.

Upon Warburton was growing a numbing fear that Montjole might be speaking the truth. He recalled Elizabeth as he had seen her-the voice deeper and harsher than his own-the masculine oaths that had sage to see if any light gleamed fallen from her lips-her baffling enigmatic demeanor-had that been

"But---" he protested. has always been a Princess Elizabeth-the daughter of Anne Bo-

"There was a princess," joie corrected him. "A girl was born to Anne Boleyn and named Elizabeth. If your damned conscience will not let you read that letter, I can give you the whole

story in a few words. Warburton knew that he had no right to listen. But he had heard too much already. Better hear all of the Frenchman's tale now than leave with a mind fogged by sus-

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Montjoie states an amazing claim.

#### Mormons Plan Churches In Seattle and Takoma

New Mormon edifices are to be in the near future, it is announced by Bishop Joseph L. Wirthlin of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter

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## MURDER AT RUNYMEDE

By ELLEN TOWER.

The day Felicity Newgate arrived at the Tarrington estate she began to wonder whether bomb-scarred, horror-ridden England might nonetheless be safer than this-safer for her little wards, and for herself. Shirley Tarrington feared for her life: Eric Strasson was in the very house; Felicity herself was on the outside but still within the clutches of this little, dangerous group that played with death.

And then suddenly a blow was struck-secretly, cleverly, and fatally. The hub of the deadly wheel of intrigue was broken, and the spokes lay in a pattern that read like a book to the ingenious Captain Franklin.

Don't miss this exciting new story, beginning Sunday in

The Sunday Star

#### Medwick's Great Catch Only Thriller of Series Start Record Crowd One of Quietest; Durocher Calls Turn in Picking Pinch-Hitter

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr., NEW YORK, Oct. 2.-Brooklyn alibi: The Yanks won, but they didn't make them bums. What really hurt was the calm way the Yanks and the New York fans

took it all. The atmosphere was about as charged with excitement as when the Browns came to town. It was the biggest world series crowd in history and one of the quietest after the Bombers started bombing. Only time everybody cut loose at once was when Medwick gave an imitation of the man on the flying trapeze to take Di Maggio's "homer" right out of a \$5.50 customer's hands. The fans were

holding their breath to give Di

Mag a cheer and let it go for the

other Joe instead. Di Mag got

even in the next inning with a

nice running catch of Ducky's fly.

Durocher called it just right

when he sent in Lew Riggs to hit

for Owen in the seventh. Mickey | pire at foist base-Pinelli."

a real piece of Ruffing's hard one, but the odds were against his doing it again. The percentages must have been against Leo when his next pinch hitter, Wasdell, fouled out and Reese was doubled trying to make third. Maybe Pee Wee just forgot you can't take that kind of liberties with the Yanks' infield.

Keller still runs as if he had a flat wheel, but he gets there just the same. He had a hard time pulling up after running for one fly and had to slide to make it from first to third on Dickey's single in the sixth. The stadium seemed plumb full

of Brooklyn fans before the game.

They whooped it up when the

Bums came out for hitting prac-

tice and rattled the rafters after

Camilli and Wasdell made a

couple of bulls eyes in the right

field stands. Even the press box

announcer seemed to have Brook-

lyn leanings when he said, "Em-

Both sides gave Medwick a big had been the only Dodger to get hand after that catch and they kept it up until he started to hit in the next inning. The Yank fans were heard when Gordon hit his homer. When Allen started in from the bull pen they might have been hollering, "Here comes Cousin Johnny." And they wouldn't have been far wrong. Even the Greenpernt Band was

subdued. It marched up and down an aisle just before the game and paraded around the field after it was all over. Today's guest star-Kenneth Jones, Peoria (Ill.) Journal Transcript: "A few major league managers are bound to lose their jobs and, knowing this to be the case, what's happened to the old

line of the sports writers: 'Babe Ruth mentioned." Answering the above query, the Babe drew the usual crowd of photographers when he showed up yesterday, but the fans didn't give him much of a tumble. Brooklyn can't lose # Russo

big part in making tournament golf a \$200.000-a-year business, says baseball is the only real game. Fred reports Sam Snead and Jimmy Demaret are flying to South America October 10 to play in the Argentine Open and a flock of exhibitions.

at the stadium on gilt chairs with plush bottoms instead of the reg-

The scribes were sitting pretty

pitches today. The Yanks snatched him right out of the Bums' backyard at Long Island University. Fred Corcoran, who has had a

Explanation of the Yanks' success: The first two players picked by other clubs in the draft came from Yankee farms. The next three came from Cardinal farms.

Best gag making the rounds was Ray Arcel's reply to a friend who asked, just after the Louis-Nova fight, "How's business, Ray?" Arcel, who had just seconded his tenth Louis victim, answered, "Still picking up."

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PROPOSALS.

COMMISSIONERS. D. C., Washington, October 2. 1941. Sealed proposals will be received at Room 320, District Building, until 10:00 AM. October 23. for furnishing alreconditioning units to the Navy Yard, Washington, D. C., until 10 o'clock a.m., October 14, 1941, for furnishing machine tools, wiping cloths, and until 10 o'clock a.m., October 17, 1941, for furnishing and the receiver of the Prudential shall be receivered at the receiver and to release all claims that he may have against the Prudential shall be and he is hereby authorized to dismiss with prejudice the suits now pending upon the stock assessment and to release all claims that he may have against the Prudential shall be and he is hereby authorized to convey title to the Industrial receiver-ship without recourse or warranty of any kind or character of all the remaining assets of the Prudential, and to deliver to the receiver of the Industrial any cash remaining in the Prudential receiver-ship after providing in the Prudential and the receiver-ship after providing in the Prudential and the receiver-ship in the production of the Industrial receiver-ship and the receiver of the Industrial any cash remaining in the Prudential and the receiver ship in the production of the Industrial and the receiver of the Industrial any cash remaining in the Prudential and the receiver of the Industrial any cash remaining assets of the Prudential and the receiver of the Industrial receiver-ship in the receiver of the Industrial and the receiver of the Industrial and the receiver of the Industrial any cash remaining assets of the Prudential and the receiver ship in the receiver of the Industrial and the receiver of the Industrial any cash remaining in the Prudential and the receiver ship in the receiver of the Industrial and the receiver ship in the receiver of the Industrial and the receiver ship in the receiver ship in the receiver ship in COMMISSIONERS, D. C., WASHINGTON, October 1, 1941.—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 District of Columbia. Proposals may be examined and secured at the Office of the Chief Clerk Engineer Department, Room 427, District Building. Qc1.2,3,4,6,7.

AUCTION SALES. TOMORROW

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TERMS OF SALE: Purchaser to pay one-fourth of the purchase price in cash, the balance in three installments in one, two and three years respectively with interest at the rate of six (6) per centum per annum, and secured by Deed of Trust on the property sold, or all cash at the option of the purchaser; taxes paid or adjusted to the date of sale; purchaser to pay interest on purchase price from date of sale to date of settlement at six (6) per centum per annum; all conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps, etc., at the cost of the purchaser; good title or no sale. A deposit of \$250.00 will be required at the time of sale and settlement to be within thirty (30) days of date of sale, or deposit forfeited, and the property resold at the cost and risk of the defaulting purchaser, after five (5) days' previous advertisement of said resale in some newspaper published in Washinston, D. C.

J. WRILEY JACOBS,
Surviving Trustee,
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By virtue of an order of the District
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Court in re. Estate of William L. Pike
deceased, administration No. 58213
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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia — Elizabeth P. D. Langdon. 15:30 16th Street N.W., Plaintiff, vs. Charles Kemp Langdon. Defendant.—No. 12622.—The object of this suit is to obtain an absolute divorce from the defendant on the grounds of voluntary separation from bed and board for five consecutive years without cohabitation. On motion of the plaintiff, it is this 16h day of Sepember. 1941. ordered that the defendant cause his appearance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of defeuit. Provided, a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Evening Star Newspaper before said day. JENNINGS BAILEY, Justice. (Seal.) Attest: CHARLES E. STEWART. Clerk. By JULIA W. SHIP-LEY, Assistant Clerk. se18.25.oc2

H. DONALD KISTLER. Attorney for Prudential. THOMAS X. DUNN. Attorney for Industrial.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia.—In re: INDUSTRIAL SAVINGS BANK,

United States for the District of Columbia.—In re: INDUSTRIAL SAVINGS BANK.
PRUDENTIAL BANK.—Special No. 39.
Miscellaneous No. 112.—ORDER NISI FOR AUTHORITY TO COMPROMISE CLAIMS.
DISMISS LITIGATION AND CONVEY ASSETS.—Petution herein having been filed jointly on the the 30th day of September. 1941. by Frederick J. Young. receiver of the Industrial Savings Bank of Washington, D. C., and John F. Moran, receiver of the Prudential Bank of Washington, D. C. of authority to compromise claims. dismiss litigation and convey assets, an offer of not less than \$15.350.00 cash having been made to said receivers on behalf of certain stockholders and certain former directors of said Prudential Bank in full compromise settlement of all claims by the receiver of the Industrial Savings Bank against said stockholders and by the receiver of the Industrial Savings Bank against said directors and of all claims between said Banks and their respective receiverships, it is by the court this 30th day of September. 1941. ORDERED:

1. That Frederick J. Young be and he is hereby authorized to dismiss with prefudice the actions as shown in Paragraph 7 against those former directors of the Prudential Bank who signed a \$50,000 indentities.

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Decatur 4803.

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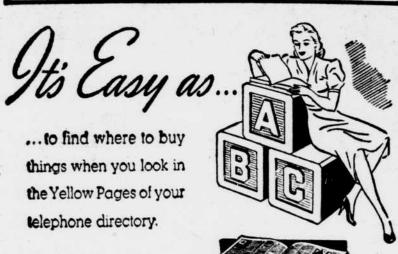
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SUNSHINE KRISPY GRACKERS\_\_\_\_med. pkg. 10c | GREAM OF WHEAT\_\_\_\_sm. pkg. 14c; lge. pkg. 24c SUNSHINE FIG BARS\_\_\_\_\_\_ 7% oz. pkg. 10c | SHREDDED RALSTON\_\_\_\_

INSECT SPRAY AND A

SOAP

3 cakes 20c | LUX FLAKES LUX TOILET SOAP... LIFEBUOY HEALTH SOAP\_\_\_\_\_ 3 cakes 20c HAPPY DOG FOOD\_\_\_\_\_ 4 1 lb. cans\_19c

3 cakes 14c

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