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# Russia Beaten, Hitler Claims; President Calls Reports Big New Development; Neutrality Talks Reds Claim Fresh Nazi Repulse With Senators

By the Associated Press.

miles.

asserted

German siege lines around

Leningrad have been pushed

back 1 to 2 miles by Red Army

counterattacks, official Russian

reports asserted today after an

earlier claim from the Soviet

that east of Leningrad the Ger-

mans had been thrown back 30

attacks still were continuing.

the center or the south.

disclosed point.

# Soviets Violated Non-Aggression Pact, Fuehrer Declares

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Oct. 3.-Adolf Hitler, home from the Russian front to launch Germany's ninth winter relief campaign, declared today that Russia had been so stricken she "never again will rise up" and that "a gigantic new development" has opened on the front in the last 48 hours.

That development, he said, had made it especially difficult for him to leave his field headquarters. "The decision now being fought

out is for the next 100 years." he should the should the should be the s thousands assembled in the Sportspalast greeted this. The Fuehrer declared that Ger-

many before the war had sought particularly to reach a settlement with Britain, but that Prime Minister Churchill had asked for war, that Russia had failed to live up to her non-aggression pact with Germany and had mobilized on the Reich's borders.

"By August and September of last year it became clear that I had an enemy at the back ready to stab at British coastal city suffered its worst any time," Hitler said.

### Soviet Asked Commitment.

He said Russian Foreign Min- parently renewed the battle of Ister Vyacheslav Molotov had come Britain in deadly earnest by attackto Berlin late in 1940, seeking a com- ing at least five towns with bombs mitment from Germany on Ru- and bullets. mania and Finland. Hitler said he In the hardest hit city, casualties thanks of the northwest military had "declined all Russian sugges- in both killed and wounded were command in a special order of the tions that the U.S.S.R. extend her admittedly heavy. A public shelter day, influence westward, including the was smashed by a direct hit; many Dardanelles.

The address lasted 65 minutes.

The Fuchrer asserted that everything had proceeded according to plan since June 22, when the German armies struck into Russia, He said he had painfully kept his silence for months while he knew that Russia, as he said, was preparing to attack.

That, Hitler said, was part of his traditional strategy of surprise. He edded that the decision to remain silent was "the hardest decision of life" but that hundreds of thou

### 'Never More Sure' Leningrad Siege Of Cause, Churchill Line Driven Back, Tells Canadians Moscow Asserts

By the Associated Press. LONDON. Oct. 3. - While Adolf Hitler was speaking in Berlin today Prime Minister Churchill, in a special message to visiting Canadian editors, asked them to tell the people of Canada that "though the British Commonwealth has seldom in its history faced worse trials. never before have we at home felt more sure of ourselves and of our cause."

# Germans Resuming With Heavy Raids

# One English Coast Town Has War's Worst Attack; **Five Cities Targets**

By the Associated Press LONDON, Oct. 3 .- A northeast air raid of the war last night and

early today as the Germans ap-

persons still were trapped in shat- nique told of heavy blows behind the tered buildings, and at least three buses were wrecked

(The Germans said Newcastle on the northeast coast was the object of their strongest raid.) Following up this apparent end to the summer-long lull, German cannon on the French coast today bombarded ships passing through Dover Strait.

R. A. F. Overnight Raids. The R. A. F. directed overnight south when a Russian counterattack ers McNary and Austin. raids at the docks at Brest, France, balked an attempt to thrust a wedge where German warships lie; at St. through Red Army lines at an un-

# Leaders in Both **Parties Asked to** Confer Tuesday

BACKGROUND-

Basing their fight on disclosures of the Senate Munitions Committee, peace bloc in Congress put through neutrality law in 1935. Statute has been amended several times, most recently in 1939, when arms embargo was removed in tavor of cash-andcarry provision. Pending opinion runs from outright repeal to removal of prohibition against arming merchant ships.

On the Crimean front, however President Roosevelt has sum-German troops were reported by the moned a bi-partisan conference of Vichy radio to have forced a passage Senate leaders at the White House of the Perekop Isthmus. No authority Tuesday for consideration of neuwas quoted, however, in the broadcast, heard in New York by C. B. S. trality law revision, he told a press conference today. Heavy Russian smashes on the

The President also made it clear Leningrad front and in the center today that he does not intend to athave inflicted more than 6,000 Gertempt the arming of American merman casualties, the Russian reports chant ships without specific authorization by Congress. Already on rec-

New Defense Positions. ord as believing this step to be The defenders of Russia's second necessary for maintenance of our largest city were said to have won ocean supply lines, the Chief Execu-tive said he considered the neutralnew positions, easing the German pressure, by their offensives, which ity law too specific in its prohibition the Red Army reported also had to make it right for him to take established a bridgehead on the such action without congressional south bank of the River "V." approval. A dispatch to Red Star, the army

At the same time, he said he had newspaper, did not designate specific given no consideration to the idea points retaken in the long battle for of revising our combat zones in such Leningrad, but indicated that the way as to permit greater freedom of movement by American shipping.

Forces which crossed the River A proposal that the President re "V," it said, achieved their goal after voke his own proclamations of bela 10-day battle and earned the ligerent zones was made at the Capitol yesterday by Senator Pepper Democrat, of Florida, but the Chief Executive said he had never heard Although the mid-day commuof such a plan.

Calling Leaders of Both Parties. German lines, particularly in the area west of Smolensk, Red Star Regarding the conference of Tuessaid there had been no significant day, the President said he was calling Senate leaders of both parties, and that Chairman Bloom of the changes in the situation either in House Foreign Affairs Committee probably would be invited to sit in as garded by the government as one Wedge in South Repelled. It cited several instances where an observer. Presumably the Senate swift armored counter-blows thwartgroup will include Vice President ed German initiative in the cen-Wallace, Senate Majority Leader ter and said combined German- Barkley, Foreign Relations Chair- select a cabinet Monday. He has man Connally and Republican Lead-

Pressed for an answer on whether



Over 750 Executed By Germans, Exile Governments Say

LONDON. Oct. 3 .- Six governments in exile estimated today that more than 750 persons have been executed by the German occupying authorities in their various countries since the start of the Russian war

estimated that 400 Frenchmen have been executed in occupied France. Other estimates were: Czech, 154: Polish, 139: Belgian, 44; Netherlands, 8, and Norwegian, 5.

Yugoslavia put the number there at 60,000, but this was discounted in some quarters.

By the Associated Press.

torney Thomas E Dewey.

Klapka into a plot. Gen. Elias, also

# Harriman Told **To Query Soviet On Religion**

THREE CENTS.

'From Press to Home

Most people in Washington have The

Star delivered to their homes every

weekday evening and Sunday morning.

(AP) Means Associated Press.

Within the Hour'

# **Roosevelt Reveals** Instructions to Head of Mission

By JOHN C. HENRY. President Roosevelt disclosed today that he had instructed W. Averell Harriman, head of the American-aid-to-Russia delegation, to take up with the Soviet government the issue of religious freedom in that country.

Discussing this highly controversial question at his press conference this morning, the Chief Executive indicated further that he had submitted initial instructions on this matter to Laurence Steinhardt. American Ambassador to Moscow, or others, but that he is waiting particularly for Mr. Harriman to report precise develop-

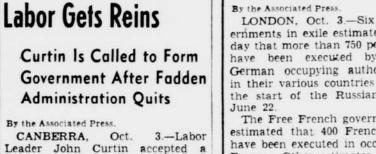
Mr. Roosevelt declined to elaborate on the nature of his directions to Mr. Harriman, or to speculate on possible outcome of the conversations until he receives a report from his representative. He indicated his exchange with Mr. Steinhardt had been fairly recent.

Taylor Due Today.

The President declined to say whether Myron C. Taylor, his special representative at the Vatican. had taken up the matter with Pope Pius XII. Answer to that question must wait Mr. Taylor's return to this country, he said. Mr. Taylor was reported due in the United States today by trans-Atlantic Clipper from Lisbon.

Asked by one reporter if the effort to bring about full freedom of religion in Russia is a start toward achieving the "four freedoms" which he has pronounced as vital to the world, the President replied The Mayor of Prague, Otakar that his own record for the past Klapka, has been condemned to eight years has been consistent in support of the principle of free worship

death by the People's Court on charges of plotting rebellion, appar-An indication that this Governently in a conspiracy with the con- ment had taken unpublicized steps demned Premier of the Bohemia- to establish the practice of com-Moravia protectorate, Gen. Alois plete freedom of religion in Com-Elias, the Berlin commentary Dienst munist Russia was given by the White House vesterday afternoon aus Deutschland reported today. in a clarifying release on previous This agency, with close official conpresidential press conference renections, quoted Prague sources savmarks on the subject. In the reing that Gen. Elias had drawn lease, the White House expressed the hope that the reported granting under sentence of death, has taken of free worship privileges in Russia represented "an entering wedge" for complete freedom. Roosevelt Urged to Act. recruiting other municipal officials Earlier Mr. Roosevelt was urged for action against the German adin a high Catholic quarter to take a direct hand in influencing Russia to grant full religious freedom. The Rev. Edmund A. Walsh, S. J. vice president of Georgetown University, said "the events of the last 24 hours convince me that the hour has come for a definite and constructive move on the part of the President of the United States." After Mr. Roosevelt, at his Tuesday press conference, had described the Russian constitution's religious inued their sweeping investigation guarantees as essentially the same as ours, Father Walsh had quickly Bohemia - Moravia, Prague news- declared that provision of the Russian constitution was "nothing but a hollow shell."



CANBERRA, Oct. 3.-Labor Leader John Curtin accepted a commission to form a new Australian government today shortly after Prime Minister Arthur W. Fadden tendered his cabinet's resignation following defeat on a motion reof confidence.

Mr. Curtin, 56-year-old former timber worker, announced he would been leader of the opposition since 1935

**Resigns on Censure;** 

By the Associated Press.

Mr. Fadden submitted his cabinet's resignation to the Governo

Of Prague to Death By the Associated Press. In Rebellion Plot Government of Slovakia Said to Have Decreed **Death for Saboteurs** 

The Free French government

A semi-official estimate for

**Stevedore Official** 

Surrenders in Death

sands of lives were at stake.

'We are not mistaken about anything except that we did not know how awfully big the preparations were against us and how closely Europe escaped Bolshevism," he said.

### "Awakening in Europe."

"Something like a general awakever. In the North, brave Finland. In the South, Rumania,

Hitler enumerated the other states which had sent formations coast town which the Germans atinto the "crusade against bolshev-1sm / Explaining his long silence since

Russian campaign started, shortly after a gathering had broken Hitler said he could not have spoken up. until "the enemy had been hit so hard he never again will rise up.

To illustrate Germany's military position, he said Russian prisoners now number 2,500,000.

He called the Russian forces "not human beings, but animals and beasts.

"That is what bolshevism made of them. He devoted much of the 65 min-

utes to a tribute to German soldiers, railway and road builders, the labor service, the Red Cross and other formations. The United States was never directly mentioned.

Not Delivering Answer.

The Fuehrer started his address Profiteered on Soldiers before the cheering multitude at 5:33 p.m. (10:33 a.m., E. S. T.). He said he was not speaking "to answer any statesmen who may have been wondering at my long silence." His last speech was before the Reich-4, although he issued a long proclamation at the start of the war with

In the customary review section of his address. Hitler said he had not lost sight of his goal since 1933, when he came to power.

"What we have accomplished is unique," he said. "We did not need this war to place our names in history, the accomplishments of peace would have been sufficient for that. "We never aimed at war, but one thing is certain, we would never have renounced German freedom." As for his five-month silence, the

(See HITLER, Page A-3.)

# Brandeis, Nearing 85, Gravely III After Stroke

Louis D. Brandeis, 84, retired Supreme Court Justice, was reported by his physician, Dr. Lewis C. Ecker, to be critically ill today at his home, 2205 California street N.W.

He suffered a heart attack Wednesday, it was said. A bulletin on his condition was issued this afternoon from the residence, where Mrs. Brandeis and other members of the family were hoping for a turn for the better. It reported him "unchanged." Appointed to the court by President Wilson, Justice Brandeis became teammate of the late Justice

Oliver Wendell Holmes in frequent liberal and dissenting opinions He retired February 13, 1939, after serving 23 years, by mailing a onesentence letter to President Roosevelt. The Chief Executive replied that the country had needed him through all the years and said he hoped Justice Brandeis realized "how unanimous the Nation has been in its gratitude to you.' Mr. Brandeis will be 85 Novem-

ber 13. The jurist's two daughters arrived here yesterday. They are Mrs. Elizabeth Brandeis Rauschenbush of the University of Wisconsin

Nazaire and at airdromes in German-held territory, while offensive patrols today set fire to a German supply ship off Gravelines, sank an anti-aircraft ship and damaged six others, the Air Ministry reported. In the lengthened night the Ger-

man raiders were guided to their targets by a harvest moon so bright that in some cases they were able ening went through Europe, how- to swoop to machine-gun the streets and firefighters at work there. At least 10 persons were listed as killed and 50 injured in a southeast

the city tacked in three waves. Homes were destroyed, some large buildings were Germans back nearly 30 miles to hit, and a meeting hall was wrecked Lake Ladoga from Kolpino, and reestablished communications between Leningrad and Moscow.

# Casualties Heavy.

Shopping districts and residence ections of the northeast coast town were riddled by a sharp attack, the second in three nights. Casualties in both dead and wounded were admittedly heavy, a number of lives being lost when a direct hit wrecked the great northern metropolis. public shelter

Returning to the continental coast, the Nazis dropped red flares (See RAIDS, Page A-18.)

Lear Says Food Dealers

By the Associated Press MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 3 .- Lt. Gen. Ben Lear, 2d Army commander, today criticized food dealers who, he said, "took advantage of stag at the Kroll Opera House, May great masses of soldiers" during the Arkansas - Louisiana war maneu-

> He said he knew of cases where enlisted men paid from 55 to 65 cents "or higher" for hamburgers in the District. and 20 cents for thin ham sandwiches.

# Reading at Home

# It is the habit of Washington people to read The Star in their homes every evening

the news of the day. The Evening Star has more than double the afternoon circulation of any other Washington newspaper. The circulation of The Sunday Star is far greater in Washington and its suburbs than that of any other Sunday newspaper.

Yesterday's Advertising Amusements. (Local Display) Comics Lines. The Evening Star ..... 70,273 2nd Newspaper \_\_\_\_\_ 35,512 3rd Newspaper \_\_\_\_\_ 28,666 Legal Notices D-7 Obituary \_\_\_\_A-14 4th Newspaper \_\_\_\_\_ 25,152 Foreign. Yesterday's Circulation (The Evening Star) Thurs., Oct. 2, 1941 .... \*175,199 Thurs., Oct. 3, 1940\_\_\_\*162,211 Increase ..... 12,988 units. \*Returns from newsstands not deducted and no samples included. National. President urged to seek religious Uncle Ray's Corner. Telephone National 5000 and

he may recommend outright repeal Defense of the Black Sea port of of the neutrality law, the President assured the press conference that Odessa, Russia's other great bethere will be an effort made to do leaguered city, has been strengthsomething to the statute, but that ened by counterattacks which have the nature of the recommended pushed back the siege lines there changes will not be determined until also, the Star declared. Tuesday

The Berlin radio asserted that Although he warned reporters not Nazi troops had occupied Czarist to draw conclusions from his re- ment palaces southwest of Leningradmarks. Mr. Roosevelt discussed at whole-heartedly presumably at Tsarskoye Selo, the some length the problem of determ-"Czar's village," 15 miles south of ing exactly what is a danger zone. In the face of his warning and his class," he said. A British broadcast said the Rusdenial of past consideration of resians had recaptured Streina, 20 miles west of Leningrad: hurled the ever, it was difficult to appraise the

### significance of the remarks. No Precise Definitions.

aside most provisions of the Neu-

trality Law by executive order

Pointing out that the neutrality Bold Landing by Marines. law sets up no precise definitions what constitutes a danger zone, Soviet marines were said to have Roosevelt cited hypothetical Mr. executed a bold landing west of Lencases where there might be 10 ships ingrad and dug in on the gulf coast out of 500 sunk in a certain area. where Nazi batteries have bombardas compared with one ship out of 500 ed Kronstadt, Russian naval base in another area. It is still up to which guards the sea approach to individual determination, he went For the first time since Marshal of these might be considered danger Klementi Voroshilov proclaimed a zones.

death-stand defense for Leningrad As an illustration of differences 44 days ago, a Red Army bulletin declared the situation around the merchant ship crews had demanded (See WAR, Page A-19.) a war bonus for a voyage to the

sinkings there.

# **Military Police to Work** With Metropolitan Force

Plans for close co-operation be tween Metropolitan police and a regularly assigned detachment of military police in Washington are nearing completion, it was under-

stood today, and arrangements have been made to turn over 24 cells at cents for breakfast without eggs, 10 police headquarters to serve as a cents a glass for milk, 15 or 20 clearing house for soldiers arrested Final details of the move still are

> being worked out by the Washington Provisional Brigade, which includes the military police unit at Arlington Cantonment

### Cells alloted for military use comprise the upper tier of the cell

block in the basement of the new Municipal Center Building. Acting Police Chief Edward J. Kelly, though admitting his force was co-operating fully in the matter, said details and Sunday morning to get would have to be obtained through brigade headquarters. There, it was

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understood, the plan has not been completed, but the M. P. detachment assigned is expected to be made within the next few days. Arrangements are being made with a downtown hotel to feed

(See NEUTRALITY, Page A-18.) detachment, it was learned. Summary of Today's Star

the

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of Congress

This and That. David Lawrence Australian cabinet resigns on cen-Dorothy Thompson sure; Labor gets reins. Page A-1 Frank R. Kent. of Czechs' Gestapo pressing probe Constantine Brown. rebellious move. Page A-1 Henry McLemore. British blasting Italian Island of Page A-1 Pantelleria. Miscellany. Britain to mechanize some infantry Nature's Children. Page A-18 Service Orders. Winning Contract.

General, Lord Gowrie, soon after being defeated on the confidence motion, 36 to 33. Lord Gowrie then summoned Mr. Curtin. Parliament recessed until October 8 to await developments.

Will Bid for Opposition Aid. Mr. Curtin said a labor governwould "carry on the war

"The war involves the interests of labor more than those of any other

He added that he would ask the vising present combat areas, how- opposition to join the War Council when his government took office. The government's setback came on Labor motion to reduce the ad-

ministration budget by the nominal sum of 1 pound sterling. Mr. Fadden previously had announced he would regard passage of the motion as a vote of censure. The Labor victory was assured

when A. W. Coles, an Independent, withdrew his support from the government, thus depriving it of the one-vote majority it has held in on, to say whether either or both the House through a combination of the United Australia and Country parties.

The other lone Independent, Alexof opinion, he recalled that certain ander Wilson, also voted with Labor. Saved Cabinet Last Week.

West Indies. They contended, he Mr. Coles saved the government explained, that this was a danger from a vote of censure only last week, when he supported it on a hearing at which an employe, idenarea, although there have been no

created to combat subversive activ- ceived an award against Sabbatino's In a sense, he went on, the probem comes back to the old question ities in Australia A former Lord Mayor of Melof effectiveness of a blockade. The bourne, Mr. Coles quit the United arda asked Sabbatino to employ comparable difficulty of determining Australia party after the contro- friend and an argument started. this matter was illustrated during versy which resulted in Robert G. the Civil War when the North proclaimed a blockade against the South, but its effectiveness was chal- ister on August 28. That controversy grew out of the make room for some Italians?" lenged by England. The British

position at that time was based on Labor party's opposition to a prothe fact that some ships made their way through the Northern blockade with the British war cabinet. vessels, while the Washington gov-The Labor party earlier had re- wanted "to shoot a fellow by the ernment contended the number was

jected an offer from Mr. Menzies name of Burke." so small that effectiveness of their for a national government giving barrier was established. it equal representation in the cab-**Controversy** Stirred. Meanwhile, the suggestion by Sen-

**Budget Recasting Demanded.** ator Pepper that Mr. Roosevelt set Today's motion was put after the Labor party, under the leadership stirred Capitol Hill controversy, and of Mr. Curtin, had demanded re-Senator Taft, Republican, of Ohio casting of the budget to "insure a

declared that such action would amount to an effort to involve the national burden. Nation in war without the consent Mr. Curtin, speaking vesterday in the House, attacked proposed levies Senator Pepper, a member of the Foreign Relations Committee and advocate of more active aid to

Great Britain and Russia, told the in the pay of Australian soldiers. A 10-hour debate preceded the I. L. A. since 1931. final vote, during which Mr. Fadden and Mr. Coles shouted at each

other across the floor. Mr. Coles declared the government was unable to command a majority in the House and thus was in an unworkable position, while

Mr. Fadden retorted that Mr. Coles Page B-1 was motivated by a desire to get fight evicinto the cabinet. Page B-1

Page A-12 Japanese Ship Moves Page A-12 550 From Singapore Page A-12

By the Associated Press. Page A-12 SINGAPORE, Oct. 3 .- The Jap-Page A-13 anese ship Huso Maru left Singapore Page A-13 today bearing more than 550 Jap-Page A-13 anese nationals home from British he thought them "without reason, Page A-13 Malaya. Page A-13

Departure of the vessel reduced to of the defense housing co-ordinator. about 2,000 the number of Japanese The co-ordinator is Charles F.

now residing in Malaya. The nor-mal peacetime Japanese population Altho Page D-10 Page B-16 was about 5,000, but small groups in 35 days, to take care of single Page D-8 have been leaving for Japan at in- men doing defense work, Mr. Car-Page D-9 tervals for several months.

the only possible appeal from its verdict-to Adolf Hitler himself. Klapka, in turn, was accused of Of Union Leader

### ministration in the protectorate. Shooting Follows Quarrel Death Decreed for Saboteurs. Over Number of Irish Meanwhile the German-dominat-**Employed in Crews**

ed government of Slovakia, bordering Bohemia-Moravia, was reported to have decreed death for any person convicted of sabotage. Advices in NEW YORK. Oct. 3 .- Salva-Budapest said a Communist was executed in former Yugoslavia today tore Sabbatino, wealthy vice presi-

By the Associated Press.

for outlawed activity. dent of a stevedoring company, who As German secret police consought in connection with the slaying yesterday of Union Labor nto alleged rebellious activities in Leader Emil Camarda, surrendered today in the office of District Atpapers said 18 were executed in the protectorate yesterday-15 of whom were shot and 3 Jews hanged. They

Gen. Wu Shih-min, commander

of the 98th Army, was among the

These successes, Japanese spokes-

men asserted, opened the way for

which would be the preliminary to

79,500 Casualties Claimed.

Ta Kung Pao, China's leading daily,

published a special dispatch today

CHUNGKING, China, Oct. 3 (AP)

dead, Japanese dispatches said.

**Nazis Sentence Mayor** 

Camarda, 56, general vice president for the Atlantic Coast District said 13 officers of the former Czecho-Slovak Army were among those of the International Longshoremen's sentenced to die. Association (A. F. L.), was shot and killed in Sabbatino's private offices Dispatches to Berlin from Prague during a quarrel over the number and Brno said German firing squads of Irish employes in Sabbatino's were busy in both cities again last

work crews. night, but there was no official in-No charges were filed immediately (See UNREST, Page A-18.) against Sabbatino.

Police Captain Edward Mullins Six Miles From Chengchow, said he learned Sabbatino had clashed earlier with Peter Burke,

Japanese Army Claims member of Camarda's union, at a United States Compensation Board By the Associated Press motion relating to a secret fund tified only as Anderson, had re-SHANGHAI, Oct. 3 .- The Japanese Army declared tonight that

firm Late yesterday afternoon Camits new drive in Honan Province had put its advance units within six miles of the vital railway junction "Why do you put all those Irish of Chengchow, smashed the Chinese Menzies' resignation as Prime Min- to work?" Police quoted Sabbatino 98th Army and killed 2,000 and capas demanding. "Why can't you tured 5,000 Chinese soldiers.

During the quarrel, Capt. Mulposal that Mr. Menzies go to Lon- lins said, Sabbatino went to paydon to be available for consultation master Edward Flery of his firm and asked for a pistol, explaining he

early occupation of Chengchow, Returning to his office, Sabbatino a fresh advance along the western resumed the quarrel, Capt. Mullins part of the Lunghai railway. said, and a few seconds later drew

a pistol, firing four shots, of which three struck the union leader. Then, carrying the pistol, Sabbatino walked out of the building Sabbatino is a brother of City Court Justice Sylvester Sabbatino. more equitable distribution of the He is 56 and the father of three Hunan Province.

children. Domei, Japanese news agency, said Camarda, father of four, was the son of the organizer of Local 338 of yesterday, on the contrary, that the against small incomes and the pro- the International Longshoremen's Japanese lost only 461 dead in the posal to defer until after the war Association (C. I. O.) and had been Hunan drive, which began Septempayment of a shilling-a-day increase a member of the union since 1916. ber 18, while they counted 62.719 He had been vice president of the Chinese dead and took 65,672 prisoners.

> **Housing Heads Find Bachelors** Don't Carry Own Furniture

The Senate Defense Investigating rooms now occupied, the committee Committee was told today by Fed- was told, and the others still are eral Works Administrator John M. unfurnished. "Didn't any one raise the question Carmody that only 44 rooms are oc-

cupied in a 750-room dormitory in advance that single men don't project built in San Diego, Calif., carry furniture around with them?' last May for defense workers. The asked Senator Ball, Republican, of 44 are the only rooms that have Minnesota. furniture.

Mr. Carmody said his office was not asked about furniture when it Mr. Carmody testified he did not

was urged to build. want to build dormitories there, that At the outset of the hearings today on defense housing. Hugh A. and did so at the "great insistence" Fulton, committee counsel, brought out that Congress has made available'a total of \$792,000,000 for the purpose through various agencies.

Although the project was put up including \$300,000,000 to the F. H. A. Mr. Carmody said his agency has mody said it was found the men allocated \$359,704,000 for 91,344

### Some Misquotations.

His later and more hopeful comment was based on yesterday's White House statement, declaring that the President's press conference remarks had been subjected to conflicting interpretations and some misquotations

The White House made public a stenographic transcription of the press conference exchange and added this paragraph:

"Since the Soviet constitution declares that freedom of religion is granted, it is hoped that in the light of the report of the Polish Ambassador an entering wedge for the practice of complete freedom of religion is denfiitely on its way.'

This referred to a letter from Jan Ciechanowski, Polish Ambassador, made public Tuesday, saying that Russia had permitted a Polish Catholic church and a Polish Jewish synagogue to open in Moscow and that Polish communities had been granted freedom of worship.

In commenting at his press conference on this letter. President Roosevelt referred reporters to article 124 of the Soviet constitution which he said granted freedom of conscience and religion and freedom to use propaganda against religion He added this was essentially "what is the rule in this country; only, we don't put it quite the same way.'

### **Remarks** Protested

asserting that the Japanese suffered Church leaders, Catholic and 79,500 casualties in fighting in North Protestant, protested the President's remarks, asserting that the Soviet constitution was not carried out in practice and granted only restricted religious rights anyway

After noting the widespread reaction to his remarks and conferring for 45 minutes with the Right Rev. Mgsr. Michael J. Ready, general secretary of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, the President late yesterday authorized the release of the stenographic transcript of the press conference discussion, with the (See RELIGION, Page A-4.)

The U.S. Army

Shows Its Mettle

Parachute troops, tanks and

tank destroyers, flame throw-

ers-these and practically all

the elements of modern war-

fare were demonstrated for

high officials of the United

States yesterday at Fort Bel-

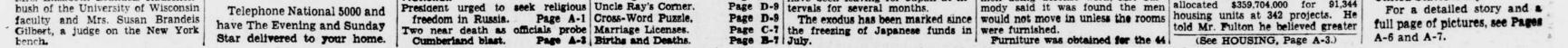
voir. The exhibition was ad-

mittedly "one of the greatest

concentrated military demon-

strations" ever put on by the

United States Army.





WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1941-SIXTY-EIGHT PAGES.

# U. S.-OWNED SHIP TORPEDOED OFF BRAZIL

# Late News Bulletins

# France to Send War Goods to Rumania

VICHY (P) .--- The Vichy government announced today the signing of a treaty with Rumania by which France will get Rumanian oil in payment for war materials.

# British Claim One Ship, Firing of Four

LONDON (P).-British planes sank one German antiaircraft ship and set three others and a supply ship afire in an attack on a convoy off Gravelines today, the Air Ministry announced tonight. Damage to three more anti-aircraft ships was claimed. Fires were started in attacks on the docks at Ostend, the ministry declared. Three British planes are missing. Frequent bomb explosions tonight from the French coast for hours indicated the R. A. F. was carrying out another heavy attack on German positions.

# Eklund Spared Until January 16

John Eugene Eklund, 26, convicted of being Washington's "sniper" killer, this afternoon had his execution date postponed from Wednesday to January 16, pending appeal to the United States Court of Appeals. District Court Justice Jesse C. Adkins postponed the execution.

## Bodies of Air Crash Victims Found

LA PAZ, Bolivia (P) .- A searching party today found the bodies of all but one of eight persons, including two Americans, who crashed in an Aramayo Mining Co. plane last Saturday in the mountains of La Recaja Province. The recovered bodies were not identified immediately. The searchers expressed belief the plane was hit by lightning.

# Bishop and A. F. L. Leader Hit **Roosevelt Religious Statement**

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.) By the Associated Press SEATTLE, Oct. 3 .- The Most Rev.

Gerald Shaughnessy, Roman Cath- inexpressably shocking. His referolic Bishop of Seattle, today termed as "inexpressibly shocking" a state- provision on 'religious freedom' and ment attributed to President Roosevelt concerning the question of reli- the same as that of the United gious freedom in Soviet Russia.

Almost simultaneously, Matthew impression to the uninformed that Woll, a vice president of the Amer- religious freedom exists in Russia ican Federation of Labor, and head | today of the Labor Committee to Aid the British Workers, told interviewers false, and the whole statement, as "there is no more freedom of reli- reported by the press, can be congion in Russia today than there was "sidered as calculated to deceive." in the very beginning of the Soviet

regime.

# Fugitives Shoot Berlin Message **Guard and Free Halts British** 20 Convicts Prisoner Swap War Office Makes

# Georgia Road Crew **Officials Kidnaped** After Gunplay

By the Associated Press.

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Earlier Results, Rossvan's, Other

Selections and Entries for To-

SIXTH RACE—Purse \$1.500: the Brook-ide: 3-year-olds: 1 mile and 70 yards. Chaldar (Berg) 19.00 9.80 8.40 Little Acorn (Breen) 20.60 12.30 Air Master (Deering) 19.40

suit posse.

Dallas.

Laurel

HAMILTON, Ga., Oct. 3 .- Two By the Associated Press. men believed to be fugitives For- LONDON, Oct. 3 .- The War rest Turner and S. J. (Slim) Office announced suddenly to-Scarborough delivered 20 con- night that it had been forced to victs from a road crew of the postpone the start of repatria-State highway camp today, shot tion of sick and wounded war and kidnaped a guard and also prisoners, which had been due a highway engineer. to start tomorrow and which al-

"Some of the guards have worked ready had been started at the Turner and Scarborough before and English Channel port of Newthey are sure the men who rode haven. through the road crew and started

The delay was occasioned by s shooting are these two men," said message from Berlin, the War Office T. K. McDaniel, camp cost clerk. said, adding that "the government He said the wounded, kidnaped is in touch with the German govguard was Neal Hutchinson and the ernment and it is hoped it will be engineer was "a Mr. Allman," addpossible to make a further statement ing: "They both were taken into the soon.' car by Turner and Scarborough

### along with one convict." (The de-**Tobacco Aide Denies Firm** partment has a C. B. Allman in-When the blaze of gunfire started Tried to Influence Prices between guards and the two men.

Mr. McDaniel said, the other 19 By the Associated Press convicts fied. The kidnap car sped

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 3.-Board off toward Warm Springs. Deputy Chairman S. Clay Williams denied Warden E. P. Turner headed a purin the tobacco anti-trust trial today that the R. J. Revnolds Co. added Scarborough and Turner, both free goods to shipments of its prodlong termers, escaped several weeks ucts in an effort to affect retail ago from the State's "hard rock" prices camp for incorrigible convicts at

News Is Received

Mr. Williams said that such shipments were made to win from sales During a previous escape. Turner outlets a trial for his company's new staged a jail delivery at the Cumbrands. ming prison camp, on that occasion

"The method." he said. "is used posing as an attorney to gain admitto introduce new brands quickly and widely throughout the country and without imposition on anybody. jobber or dealer, because Revnolds pays all of the expense of the free goods.

"That is the way a great many brands of R. J. Reynolds tobacco are introduced '

feated John F. McCarron of Con-

**Nazis Claim Capture** 

behind relentless air attacks.

By the Associated Press.

agency said.

land area.

old case.



BREMERTON, WASH .- UNCLE SAM WORKS TO KEEP THEM ON THE SEAS -- Temporarily out of commission, the British battleship Warspite is tied up at the United States Navy Yard here for reconditioning. Here's a general deck scene looking from the bow toward the big guns that do battle to keep the seas free. The cables and tubes provide air conditioning for workmen below decks



# **18** Americans Of Crew of 41 Are Picked Up

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# Panama-Registered **Oil Tanker Was** Sunk Saturday

BULLETIN. NEW YORK (P). - The Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey said today that the American freighter Mormacrey had saved 16 additional seamen from the torpedoed Americanowned Panamanian tanker I. C. White, bringing to 34 the number of men rescued.

By the Associated Press. RIO DE JANEIRO, Oct. 3 .- A radiogram from the American freighter West Nilus today reported that the American-owned, Panama-registered tanker I. C. White was torpedoed 450 miles east of Recife, Brazil, Saturday, and that the West Nilus had rescued 18 of the crew of about 41 men.

The survivors, all picked up from a single lifeboat, will be brought to Rio de Janeiro, the West Nilus reported in a radio message to the United States consul at Recife.

(The Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey, which owned the I. C. White through a subsidary, the Panama Transport Co., reported in New York that all the crew were United States citizens.) The West Nilus' message said

simply that the 7,052-ton tanker was torpedoed, giving no authority or details.

It was in nearly the same area that the American freighter Robin Moor was torpedoed in June on a voyage from New York for Cape

Town, South Africa. The 7,052-ton I. C. White was built was of Wilmington, Del., registry, Was on Way to Cape Town. The I. C. White's normal complement was 41 crewmen, all American. The ship recently traded between South American oil ports and Halifax but on her last trip was bound

Bisnop Snaughness appeared as an interview in the to be substantial proof given to conweekly issue of the diocesan news- vince any one to the contrary."

# **Reached in Capital Hotel Dispute**

# Settlement Drafted Subject to Approval Of Both Parties

(Earlier Story on Page B-1.) Negotiators reached an "agreement in principle" this afternoon on the threatened strike in 16 Wash- from Prague tonight that "several Belmont Park ington hotels, according to John R. Steelman, director of conciliation service, Labor Department, Mr. Steelman was authorized by man- tenced to death by courts-martial agement and labor spokesmen to and executed at Prague and Bruenn make the following statement: "An (Brno) on charges of preparation baw and agreement has been reached on principle for a settlement subject to the consideration of the respective parties

Conferees met for an hour and a half this afternoon with Mr. Steelman, reached a tentative agreement on the main issue, it was said, and decided to lay the agreement immediately before hotel owners and the labor union. It was hoped confirmation could be obtained late tonight or tomorrow, at which time the conferees will meet again.

It was understood no strike will be called while negotiations are in progress. The tentative "agreement" came after 200 hours of conferring. Many of the meetings lasted into the early merning hours.

# **Central High Defeats** Woodrow Wilson, 32-7 BULLETIN.

Central High School opened the schoolboy football championship race this afternoon by swamping Woodrow Wilson, 32-7, before a crowd of 1,800.

Wilson, 20-0, at Central Stadium executed in former Yugoslavia July this afternoon in the opening game 22 and July 27, respectively. of the high school football season. The Vikings scored one touchdown in the first period and twice again in the second period.

Stan Valanos went around left end way 4 for five yards to score. Early in the second period Valanos ran back a 21 More Executed punt 48 yards and Jim Kurz pound-

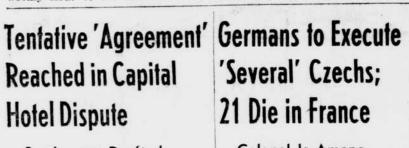
ed over from the six-inch line. Central's third touchdown came just before the half ended. Driven back to its own five-yard line. Wilson punted but Dick Schwab's boot France, German authorities antraveled high in the air and bounced nounced tonight.

around on the 15-yard line and back to the five where Schwab picked it tal to 71 since reprisals began up and put it down again. Before against what the Germans called a whistle was blown to make the an "agitation campaign." ball "dead," Mike Goldberg, reserve Central center, picked it up

and dashed over the goal.

# Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK, Oct. 3 (AP) .---Stocks irregular; leaders lack bidding support. Bonds mixed; Federals slip in brisk trade.



paper, the Catholic Northwest Prog-

"President Roosevelt's statement is

ence to the Russian constitutional

his declaration that it is essentially

States must inevitably convey the

"That statement is atrociously

"The Soviet government is as God-

Mr. Woll told interviewers:

ess as it ever was. There w

ress. It said, in part:

Colonel Is Among **Those Sentenced** In Prague Courts

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

BERLIN, Oct. 3 .- D.N.B. reported persons, including a colonel in the former Czech Army," had been senfor high treason, sabotage and possession of arms.

Thirteen of the army officers were shot vesterday on the accusation of organizing terroristic bands, which planned to assassinate Czechs who

collaborated with the Germans. The official gazette in Berlin announced confiscation of the property of Jan Masaryk, Czecho-Slovak Ambassador to London and son of the former republic's first President

(The Prague radio, as heard in London reported tonight that 14 further executions had been carried out at Brno. In addition, 131 more defendants were handed over to the Gestapo, the radio

> Total Now Exceeds 585. At least 585 persons have been

executed in Germany and the conquered areas for political and miliary offenses since the beginning of the war with Russia, June 22, according to a compilation of official reports tonight.

These figures do not include an unstated number reported executed Moravia and in Occupied France yesterday and today. Nor "a large Central was leading Woodrow number" and "a greater number"

> Definite figures given included Croatia, 266; remainder of former

Yugoslavia, 113; Bohemia-Moravia, 108; Occupied France, 42; former The Viking score in the first period Poland, 18; Belgium, 16; Nethercame at the end of a 53-yard march. lands, 14; Germany, 14, and Nor-

# In Occupied France

VICHY, Oct. 3 (AP) .-- Twenty-one more persons have been executed in the German-occupied zone of These raised the acknowledged to-

# D. C. Man Found Dead In Gas-Filled Kitchen

Cilaudar (Berg) Little Acorn (Breen) Air Master (Deering) Time. 1:45<sup>2</sup>s. Also ran-Lady Congo. Goober Lad. Gen-darme High Command. Silver Rocket. Sparrow Chirp. Fold Under. Ingomar and Hornblende. **Bogart Wins Tourney** SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$1,000; for 3-year-olds: 1;\* miles. Purport (Gonzalez) 11.90 6.50 6.00 Bis Jack (Hanford) 9.80 6.40 Rough Going (Canning) 3.90 Time, 1:493, Also ran—Garden Gai. Sun Scene Bar Ship. Brakeman. Charmful. Miss Porter, Persian Queen, Bright Camp and Star Charter. At Congressional Club Ralph Bogart. District amateur golf champion, this afternoon won the Congressional Country Club invitation golf tournament, defeatng Earle Skinker two up in the final EIGHTH RACE—Purse, \$1,000; claim-ing; for 3-year-olds and up; 1.4 miles, Dulie (Howell) 3.50 3.30 2.20 Trostar (Dupps) 7.70 4.60 Cherry's Child (Hacker) 4.70 Time, 1:49°5, Also ran—Happy Hostess, Streamer, Great Sarah, Kamari, Palkin, Stockion, round. Bogart came from behind to win the match, playing the last nine in two under par. 33, to win on the final green, as Skinker's putter let Also ran-Happy Hostess. Streamer. Great Sarah. Kamari. Palkin. Stockton. Red Jack, Hazel W. and Cawbelle. him down Skinker was two up at the turn with a par 37, but took three putts on the fourteenth and fifteenth

FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$15.000 added: he Grand National Steeplechase: 4-year-ids and up: 3 miles. peculate (Roby). 9.40 4.30 3.10 greens 9.40 4.30 3.90 S. S. peculate (Roby) 9.40 4.30 3.10 lissex (Bostwick) 3.90 2.90 ondon Town (Bellhouse) 3.60 Time, 5.583. Also ran—aBay Dean. Corrigan. Ossa-aw and aBuck Langhorne. a Mrs. A. White and K. N. Gilpin entry. Country Club won the second flight. defeating Charles W. Hammett of Congressional two up. The third flight final was won by E. R. Ferguson, jr., of Bannockburn, who de-

FIFTH RACE-Purse \$3,000: the Tam-bour: 2-year-old fillies: 6 furlongs aspiral Pass (Schmidi) 14.10 3.90 2.80 Romping Home (Rodriguez) 2.80 2.40 Scenic (May) 3.10 Time. 1:12. Also ran-Native Gal. aPig Tails, My Choice and Bingo Britagit gressional one up.

Also ran-Native Gal. aPig Tails. My Choice and Bingo Bridgit. a H. P. Headley entry. of Old Czarist Palace

SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$2,500: the Chance Play: 3-year-olds up: 1.1 miles. Unerring (Strickler) 35.10 10.50 6.30 Hyporite (Westrope) 3.90 3.20 Tex Hysto (Lindbers) 6.00 Also ran—Daily Trouble. Yankee Chance. Spanish Duke and Shipmate.

SEVENTH RACE-Purse \$2,000: claim-ing: 3-year-olds: 1.1's mlies. Jamerica (Meade) \$.60 3.50 2.80 Boiled Shirt (Schmidl) 3.30 2.60 Cadenza (Westrope) 3.90 Time. 1:4423. Also ran-Exploration. Lastokka and Isolde.

Rockingham Park SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$900: claim-ing: 2-year-olds; 1.4 miles. Layaway (Jedlinski) 8.00 4.60 3.40 Dot Says Not (McMullen) 9.40 4.60 Batik (Harrell) 3.20 Time, 1:5125. Also ran—Hard Carry, Skipper's Mate and Marchal.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse \$800: claiming: 4-year-olds and up: 1.4 miles. Supreme Plas (Taylor) 5.00 2.80 2.20 Top Queen (Dattilo) 2.80 2.20 Light Tack (Woolfe) 2.60 Time. 2.04<sup>2</sup>s. Also ran—Papa Jack and Slight Error. Also ran—Papa Jack and Slight Error.

in the protectorate of Bohemia and Hawthorne Park

FOURTH RACE—Purse \$1.000: claim-ing: 3-year-olds and up: 6 furlongs. Rose Red (Brooks) 10.20 3.80 2.40 Valdina Joe (Haskell) 3.80 2.40 Bar Thirteen (Coulkshank) 2.40 Time. 1:14<sup>1</sup>/s. Also ran—Joy Ride, C Note and Joe W.

FIFTH RACE—Purse \$1.100; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs. Last Call (Ebberts) 16.40 6.80 4.40 Cherriko (Beverley) 10.20 6.20 Pari Sucre (Brooks) 4.00 Time, 1:1436, Also ran—Meadow Dew, Uncle Walter and Court Dance.

SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$1.100; allow-ances; 3-year-olds and upward; 1.4 miles. Bufflehead (Brooks) 8.00 3.20 2.40 Grand Central (Pierson) 2.80 2.20 The Object (Berger) 2.60 Also ran—Buddie Mac, Searcy, Three Sands and Southbound.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$1,000: claim-ing: 3-year-olds: 1.4 miles. My Hobby (Martin) 18.80 7.80 5.00 Yondell E. (Jones) 11.20 6.20 Ava Delight (Pierson) 4.40 Time. 1:50%. Also ran—Brother Jim. Crooning Fox. Marsee Noble. Traumelus and Polly Hygro.

**River Downs** 

SIXTH RACE-Purse. \$600: claiming: -year-olds and upward: 1 mile and 70 Harry H. Nichols, 72, was found dead this afternoon on the floor of the gas-filled kitchen of his home, 7400 Twelfth street N.W. The jets of a stove were open, police reported.

The Reynolds' board chairman was the nineteenth of the 20 executives on monopoly trial with the Liggett & Myers and American Tobacco Cos. to testify in the 17-week-

into a twin-barrel, 4-inch anti-aircraft gun. (Other photos on Page A-2.)

E.W. Marland, Oil Man BERLIN, Oct. 3 .- The capture of Krasnoje Selo, 15 miles southwest of Leningrad, was reported by D.N.B. Who Made and Lost tonight as the Germans pounded at both ends of the long eastern front The palatial buildings of Krasnoje Selo, once the summer watering Millions, Dies place of Russia's Czars and now treasure house of Russian art, were

Broke, He Won Election occupied mostly intact, the news To Congress and Later Russian attempts to counterattack

> Governor of Oklahoma and Congress member, and an oil man who once controlled holdings valued at \$85,-

The hydrographic office of the Navy Department revealed this afternoon that the Army has esphilanthropist, who made and lost tablished six harbor entrance obfortunes and gave away millions. In servation points in the New Eng-1931, after one of his reverses, he turned to politics and was elected The stations, said to be similar to Congress from the normally Re-

to the one maintained by the Navy publican eighth Oklahoma district, at the entrance to Chesapeake Bay, although he ran as a Democrat. at Cape Henry, will have surveil-He aided in drafting stock ex-

lance over incoming and outgoing ships. All ships must answer signals legislation and also measures to and make their identity known as

they pass. 1934, ran for Governor on a "New The six stations reported estab-Deal" platform and won. lished today are for Portland Har-bor at Portland Head, Me.; Ports-Lost to "Wall Street Wolves." Once head of the Marland Oil Co. mouth Harbor at Jaffrey Point, N. H.; Boston Harbor at Deer and affiliated concerns, with inter-Island, Mass.; New Bedford Harbor ests in several nations and States. at Clark Point, Mass.; Narragansett Mr. Marland controlled the 1928 Bay at Beavertail, Jamestown, R. I., interests valued at \$85,000.000. His

 FIFTH RACE—Purse.
 S600: maiden 3-year-olds:
 Bay at Deg Island Sound at south-west side of Fisher's Island, N. Y.
 Intercent then had reached \$30,000,000.
 Steeplechase
 Handicap
 Of about three miles here today.

 Mother's Girl (Milligan)
 4.80
 3.20
 2.60
 4.90
 Fisher's Island, N. Y.
 \$30,000,000.
 Bradyville (Johnson)
 Steeplechase
 Handicap
 Of about three miles here today.
 The roan gelding, a \$9.40 for \$2 shot, covered the distance over wet footing in charged that "wolves of Wall Street" —investment bankers from whom he
 Steeplechase
 Handicap
 Of about three miles here today.

 And Mrs. Kreuzburg

borrowed money-brought about the merger of the Marland Oil Co. and (Earlier Story on Page D-4.) Mrs. Landra B. Plett won the Continental Oil Co. He resigned as Chevy Chase Club women's golf head of the Marland Co.

championship and Mrs. Richard T. His personal fortunes dwindled

To keep from getting sluggish and rusty and to be trimly efficient for the day when they will return to active warfare, the gun crew of H. M. S. Warspite practices loading dummy wooden shells -A. P. Photos.

### **Kelly Warns Police Third Series Game** Postponed by Landis **Against Threatening** Because of Rain (Picture on Page X-2.) Physician at Jail By the Associated Press.

Prisoner's Claims of

Being Beaten, He Says

tions by prisoners that they had

physician at the jail to make com-

Asked by reporters this afternoon,

He said several police officers had

officers.

EBBETS FIELD. Brooklyn. Oct. 3.-The third World Series game between the Yankees and Dodgers was postponed today by Commissioner Landis after a steady rain had left the field unplayable.

After inspecting the sodden field twice, the commissioner called all the newspapermen together under the grandstand and announced: "Gentlemen, I have made my decision. The game's off."

Today's postponement was not bad for the Brooklyn man gement, which discovered sud denly last night that it had 2.500 unsold reserved seats on its hands and had very little time in which to dispose of them.

# **Grand National 'Chase** the aided in draiting stock ex-

regulate the oil industry. Then, in By the Associated Press

given to prisoners, and to include BELMONT PARK, N. Y., Oct. 3. Racing through a pea soup fog which would account for an injury or an Capitol street, today pleaded innomade it impossible for the fans to illness. see anything but the stretch runs Dr. Angevine declared he had made of the various events, Bayard Sharp's no official protest to police autthori-Speculate romped to a 10-length vic- ties. He said he had received intory in the 41st Grand National structions from Jail Supt. Ray L. Steeplechase Handicap of about Huff to report any complaints of police brutality made by prisoners. threatened to "get him on the street." Maj. Kelly, in his memo-

randum, said it had been brought purse money. G. H. Bostwick's favored Sussex, to his attention that members of ridden by his owner, beat Mrs. F. the force had "bitterly a Ambrose Clark's London Town by a criticized the physician. the force had "bitterly and publicly"

half-length to be second. "There is no reason why the doctor Louis B. Mayer's highweighted at the jail should be criticized by Kreuzburg won the Kenwood title when he borrowed \$1,500,000 on \$15.- Ossabaw, after leading the field for any member of this department for in club championship final rounds 000,000 worth of companay stock to 10 of the 19 jumps; fell and came out doing what he is required to do, and Conductor Dies

from Curacao to Cape Town. The I. C. White was the fourth Panama flag ship owned by United States interests to have been sunk since August 17, when the Sessa was torpedoed 300 miles southwest of Iceland.

The 5,494-ton West Nilus left New York September 14 for Rio de Janeiro after loading at Baltimore.

The Standard Oil Co. said in New York that the I. C. White was one of the tankers the firm put in British service. Officials said she had an American crew because England

was short of sailors. Vital American oil is sent to Cape Town to fuel the hundreds of ships rushing supplies to England from the Far East.

# **Oden Asks New Trial** In Sweetheart Slaying

A new trial was asked today in District Court for Guy E. Oden, 19, convicted by a jury of the slaying of his 15-year-old sweetheart, on the ground that errors had been committed during the former theater usher's trial.

Attorney Milton I. Lewis filed the petition for Oden, who faces a mandatory death sentence as a result of conviction this week of firstdegree murder in the death of Miss Ellen Reid Cannon.

The petition alleged that Justice Jesse C. Adkins, the trial judge, failed to lock up the jury while the case was in progress; that a certain Doctor Required to Report unnamed prosecution witness made derogatory remarks about the defendant within hearing of the jury, and that the court erred in failing to permit a sister of the dead girl identify the latter's handwriting

Members of the Police Department in certain evidence. today were warned by Maj. Edward It was alleged, further, that the jury should have been excluded J. Kelly, acting superintendent of from the courtroom during attorpolice, against any attempt to "emneys' arguments and during tesbarrass or discipline" the District timony of police concerning an al-Jail physician, Dr. W. K. Angevine,

leged confession made by Oden. as result of reports reaching police Assistant United States Attorney headquarters that certain members Bernard Margolius, who prosecuted of the force had threatened the the case, will oppose the new trial physician because of his custom of move. reporting to his superiors allega-

been injured at the hands of police Natie Brown Pleads

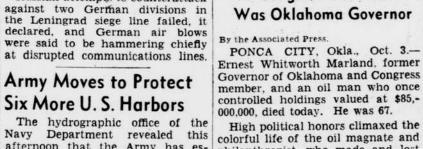
In an official memorandum to de- Innocent in Robbery

partments, Maj. Kelly stated it was Natie Brown, boxer indicted by the the official duty of the attending District grand jury Tuesday on a charge of robbery in connection plete reports of medical attention with the \$3,233.68 payroll holdup of the Valley Forge Distributing Co. any statements by them which August 2 in the 800 block of South

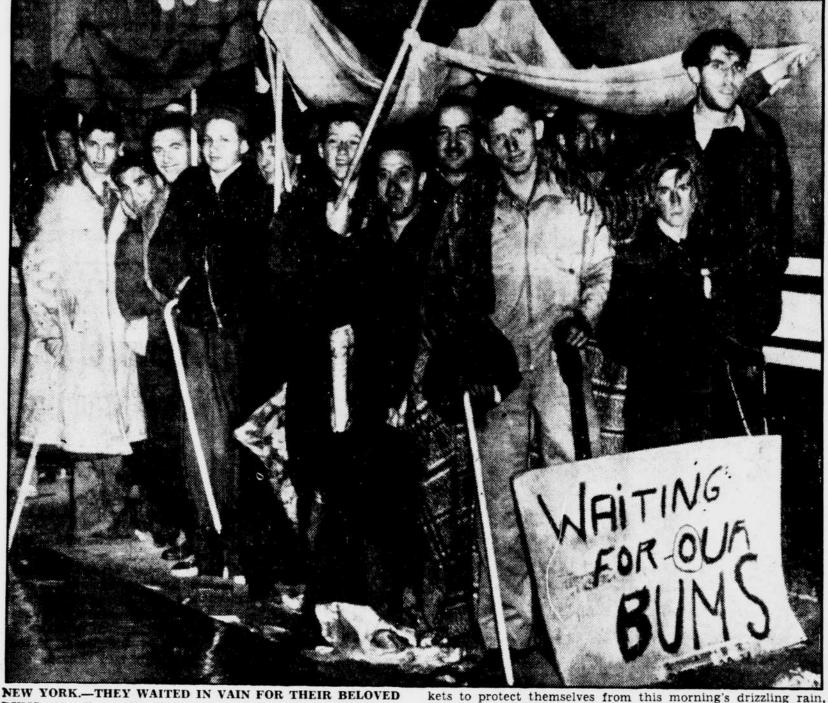
cent in District Court

Two men indicted with Brown, Sam Greenstein, 28, and Harry Roth, 42. each pleaded guilty to the indictment. Brown is represented by Attorney Charles E. Ford.

Police said that the trio took the money from Pearl Baum, who had been to the bank for the funds. Officials said that they were informed that a toy pistol was used in the holdup. Brown is free on bond, and an early trial is expected by Government officials. Greenstein and Roth are expected to be sentenced shortly



Foreign exchange, British free pound, Canadian dollar advance, Cotton lower; hedging, Wall Street and New Orleans selling. Sugar easier; scattered liquida-tion in world contracts. pression of criticism of anything ist and composer, died today of a that the physician at the jail may heart ailment, at a Vienna sani-



BUMS-Standing in line for hours to get the drop on other customers at Ebbets Field bleacher gate, these Dodger rooters got dripped on instead. In lieu of bumbershoots, they utilized blan-

# which caused postponement of the third game of the World Series. The series is tied at one game each. Gen. Drum Welcomes Court Assignments DISTRICT COURT.

# **Carolina Governors** of the hearing of a motion is to be To War Games

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Ceremony Is Prelude to **Two-Month Maneuvers** Of First Army

### (Earlier Story on Page A-16.) By the Associated Press.

CAMDEN. S. C., Oct. 3 .- Gov. Burnet R. Maybank of South Carolina and Gov. J. Melville Broughton of North Carolina were ceremoniously welcomed here today by Lt. Gen. Hugh A. Drum as a prelude to the official inauguration of the 1st Army maneuvers in the two States which, will continue two months.

requested, notice should be given the motions clerk not later than 2 o'clock the afternoon before such motion is set for hearing. 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 9:45 a.m. as heretofore has been the practice.

In any case where postponement

Motions-Chief Justice Alfred A. Wheat. Assignments for Monday: In re squares 6124, etc.; to draw

National Savings & Trust Co. vs. Reeves et al.; attorneys, Minor, Gatand his subsequent suicide. ley & Drury-Sullivan; Hoffman.

Criminal Court No. 1-Justice

-A. P. Wirephoto. **Racing Results** Parents Are at Loss To Explain Bikle's Laurel

Attack on Rivers Son Had No Financial SECOND RACE—Purse \$1.000: steeple-chase: 4-year-olds: about 2 miles. Killmalock (Bauman) 4.10 3.50 3.10 Glennamona (Meyer) 4.60 3.30 Speed Demon (Roberts) 4.00 Time. 3.572, Also ran—War Port, Flemar and Forest Ranger. Ranger. Ranger. Ranger. Requested. Amphitheatre. 6—Boysy. Waller, Third Covey. 7—Shot Put, Market Wise, Equit-able. 8—Satin Cap. Russia, Al Au Feu. Best bet—Boysy. Or Domestic Troubles, Father Declares

(Picture on Page A-18.) By the Associated Press. JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Oct. 3 .-The parents of Horace W. Bikle, jr.,

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$1,200; for Mary-land-bred 3-year-olds; 6 furlongs, Pony Ballet (McCombs) 5.10 2.70 2.50 She Dast (Keper) 2.70 2.40 Prince Govans (Craig) 3.10 Time, 1:13<sup>2</sup>s, Also ran—Gratis, Canigo, Half Inch. Rough Sugar, Glastauder, Scarlet Bow, (Daily Double paid \$43.70.) said today they were unable to explain his attack on former Gov. and Mrs. E. D. Rivers of Georgia at Lakeland, Ga., Wednesday night

"I don't know why my son did that." said Horace W. Bikle, sr., re-tired Pittsburgh (Pa.) jeweler, who come between the state of the st

5-Alsab, Ampitheatre, Requested. 6-Gallahadion, Boysy, Waller. 7-Market Wise, Shot Put, Fenelon. 10.00 8-Russia, Al au Feu, Satin Cap.

Today's Results --- Entries **Racing News Rossvan's Comment** 

to recommend him

right there in almost all of her

recent attempts and she runs

coupled in the wagering with

CHALLANTE. The entry appears

to have the major portion of the

prize at their mercy. CHARLENE

has early foot and her Pimlico

efforts in the spring were good.

FOURTH RACE - DISTILLA-

excellent tests at Havre and she

meets opposition here that she

TION, CRIUS, SHAILLEEN.

DISTILLATION turned in two

WIRE ME is the sleeper.

FIRST RACE - FIREBROOM. TOUR, CHASSIS. FIREBROOM finished third in his first at Laurel and also in his last at the 'Graw. The youngster may be able to master this band of non-winners. TOUR has threatened on occasion and she might have a lot to say about the result. CHASSIS has worked well and she rates a good chance with these. SECOND RACE-MISS HAPPY,

SLOW MOTION, LITTLE BOLO. MISS HAPPY won twice at Havre de Grace and she may be able to dispose of this slightly better opposition. A good ride could be the deciding factor. SLOW MOTION disappointed in

# Other Selections

Belmont Park Consensus.

-The Beak, Parma, Chuckatuck.

5-Alsab, Requested, Amphitheatre.

Belmont (Good).

2-Short Distance, Lady Infinite,

4-Wise Colonel, Whiscendent, Tow-

Consensus for Rockingham Park

(Muddy Track.)

1-Gay Balko, Hard Loser, Infidox.

3-Bardia, Equinox, Trierarch.

By the Associated Press.

Best bet-Boysy.

1-No selections

Allmar.

er Maid.

Best bet-Alsab.

By the Associated Press

Consensus at Laurel (Fast). 3-Valdina Leo, Beau Do, Lonely By the Associated Pres Road. 1-Best Reward, Firebroom, Better 4-Torch Gleam, Conscript, Shut By Phar. Eve 2-Miss Happy, Slow Motion, Little 5-Goal to Go, Latent, Brave Bolo. 4-Creepy Mouse, Bogert, Distilla-Star. 7-Wild Pigeon, Decourcy, Chance tion. 5-Abrasion, My Bill, Skin Deep. Ray. 6-Chuckle, Colchis, Seamanlike. 8-Chigre, Alspur, Buss. 7-He Rolls, Masked General, Cis 9-Donnagina, Bright Play, Pleione. Marion. Best bet-Pink Gal. 8-Boerger entry, Can Sting, John River Downs (Heavy). Adam. By the Louisville Times. Laurel (Fast). By the Louisville Times. 1-Star Wind, Agronomy, The 1-Bradley entry, Firebroom, Free-Greeter. lands Lad. 2-Alfadildo, Jobelle, Ruckelle, 2-Count Morse, Hi Blaze, Ballarosa. 3-Peragra, Eyes, Belle Elan. 3-Dingmans, Challante, Connie 4-Flashtown, Golden Goose, Art-Plaut disical. 4-Panther Creek, Bogert, Distilla-5-Doramay, Valdina Groom, Black tion Brummel 5-My Bill, Abrasion, Rough Pass. 6-Scrappy W., Meggy, Anxiety. -Colchis, Seamanlike, Hackle. 7-Brigler, Weary Flower, Irish Lark. 7-Masked General, Rodin, Sague-8-Skippy McGee, Hy Sonny, Red nay II. Moss. 8-White Front, Decatur, John Best bet-Star Wind. Adam. Best bet-Masked General.

# Entries for Tomorrow

Laurel **River Downs** By the Associated Press. By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1.000; maiden 2-year-olds; 5½ furionss. Bally Arnett (Decamillis) 118 Ariels Elite (Delpino) 115 a Pomade (Gonzales) 118 Chassis (Dupps) 115 Firebroom (Woolf) 118 Freelands Lad (Peters) 118 b Best Reward (Shelhamer) 118 Canalogy (Wagner) 115 Crystal (Decamillis) 115 Tour (Keiper) 115 a Skittles (Howell) 118 b Beiter by Phar (Young) 118 b Beiter by Phar (Young) 118 c Andanella (Wagner) 115 c Pondanella (Wagner) 115 a J. W.Y. Martin and Churn Creek Farm entry. b E. R. Bradley entry. By the Associated Press. ards Agronomy Out of Fire xPanfull Onus The Greeter SECOND RACE—Purse, \$600: clai 3-year-olds and upward: 6 furiongs, Yellow Mask 105 Joe Greenock Alfadildo 115 xLady Ballet Grand Reina 102 XJobelle Miss Romance 106 Ruckelle Dirac Course 110 Ruckelle Dirac Course 110 Ruckelle Easy Flying b E. R. Bradley entry. C Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Hewitt entry. THIRD RACE-Purse. \$600: year-olds and

Eyes xYippee\_\_\_\_ xRosevo xSplit Silk SECOND RACE-Purse. \$1.000: claimraeme Cracker (Dupps) 106 Gracial (Gonzalez) Bunny Baby (Keiper) a Slow Motion (Howell) b San Stefana (McCombs) C Miss Happy (Snyder) Count Morse (De Camillis) Hi Blaze (Young) XPete's Prince (Remerscheid) Nick (Shelbamer) Flashtown

Artee's Frihte (Frihtscheid) 100 Nick (Shelhamer) 112 Siy Tom (Merritt) 100 Little Bolo (Howell) 111 c Nilon (Snyder) 100 Ballarosa (McCombs) 100 a Mrs. W. P. Stewart and J. W. Y

claiming

 $108 \\ 108 \\ 109 \\ 119 \\ 107$ 

And Selections for Tomorrow Selections for a Fast Track at Laurel

his last but his general good form can master. She may be able to says he can be very dangerous. LITTLE BOLO has a recent win go to the front with the break and hold sway throughout. CRIUS turned in a miserable try the other day, but he should THIRD RACE—CONNIE PLAUT, CHALLANTE, CHARLENE. do better in this. SHAILLEEN could save the show. CONNIE PLAUT has been

FIFTH RACE-ABRASION, SKIN DEEP, ROUGH TIME. ABRASION won his last in excellent running time and right off that corking showing he must be selected to trim this highclass sprint opposition. SKIN DEEP won his last at Havre and he appeears to have reached peak condition. ROUGH TIME has worked well enough for a money chance here.

SIXTH RACE-COLCHIS, CHUCKLE, TOMLUTA. COLCHIS turned in a splendid test in his last at Havre when he dead-heated Alsab. The Happy Argo gelding seems to deserve the call as the best bet of the afternoon. CHUCKLE won both

of his 'Graw tests and she could

# BEST BET-COLCHIS.

be hard to turn back. TOMLUTA won his first at Laurel in swift running time. SEVENTH RACE - MASKED

GENERAL, HE ROLLS, SAG-UENAY II. MASKED GENERAL appears

to be on the improve and he may have been raced and worked into the proverbial pink of condition. He has a corking chance in this affair. HE ROLLS won his last from good ones and right off that showing he rates major consideration. SAGUENAY II could threaten.

EIGHTH RACE - CANSTING, DECATUR, FANDAN.

CANSTING won her last at Havre de Grace and she doesn't appear to have much to trim in the going home number. The filly might be in front at every call. DECATUR has disappointed of late but he has worked well enough to be accorded an outside chance. FANDAN could prove the upset.

# Bolo. 3-Challante, Dingmans, Charlene. Chance. Chance. Chance. G-Pink Gal, Red Dock, Burning Colchis Made Early Favorite In Laurel Feature Tomorrow

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110 xValdina Boy 103 xGuess What

d up: 1/s miles 105 Tenth Lesion 101 Royal Polly 90 xPeragra 104 xBelle Elan

LAUREL, Md., Oct. 3 .- Colchis, owned by R. Sterling Clark of Virginia, who dead-heated Alsab in the Eastern Shore at Havre de Grace. has been installed the early 2-to-1 favorite for the \$5,000 Richard Johnson Stake, tomorrow's three-quarter-mile feature. The official make-up of the Richard Johnson field follows:

P.P	Horse,	Jockey.	Weight	. Owner.	Odds.
1	Hackle	H. Mora	112	Mrs. A. Anderson	10-1
2	Colchis	M. Peters	119	R. S. Clark	2-1
3	Pompanegri	J. Wagner	109	G. F. Strickland	15-1
4	Chuckle	P. Keiper	112	J. Dobbs	3-1
5	Seaman Like	R. Howell	112	Mrs. W. M. Jeffords	6-1
6	Baby Dumpling	S. Young	112	Foxcatcher Farm	15-1
7	Arthur C.	M. Berg	112	Mrs. W. W. Vaughn	50-1
8	Sir War	G. Woolf	115	Circle M Ranch	20-1
9	Espero	J. Deering	112	J. L. Sullivan	10-1
10	Wait a Bit	N. Wall	112	W. Zeigler, fr.	15-1
11	Equipet	A. Shelhame	r 112	Breckenridge Long	4-1
12	Tomluta	G. Woolf	115	T. D. Buhl	15-1

### By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE—Purse \$1.500: the Best Play Steeplechase Handicap; 3-year-olds and up: about 2 miles. Millrace (no boy) 14:1 Chuckatuck (no boy) 14:1 Chuckatuck (no boy) 14:4 Steve Brody (no boy) 14:4 Brother Jones (no boy) 144 Pico Bianco 2nd (no boy) 130 Parma (Smith) 143 FIRST RACE-Purse. \$600: claiming: -year-olds and upward; 1 mile and 40 103 Kanalbret ... 108 Pipson 104 Darby Danae 115 xStar Wind 107 The Spotter Steve Brody (no boy) Brother Jones (no boy) Pico Bianco Ind (no boy) Avational Anthem (no boy) aWar Lance (no boy) The Beak (no boy) Broadside Kink (no boy) Bagpipe (Slate) a Brookmeade Stable entry. claiming

**Belmont Park** 

SECOND RACE—Purse \$1 500; claiming: 3-year-olds and up. 7 furlongs. Misting (Renick) 112 Whistling Dick (no boy) 119 XBlue Castle (Day) 117 Vingt-et-Un (Schmidl) 115 aJulius Caesar (Huff) 112 Fettagaine (Feds) 112  $\begin{array}{r}
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 xPeragra
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 Fettacairn (Eads)

 (Split Silk
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 xBelle Elan
 106
 Fettacairn (Eads)

 FOURTH RACE
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 \$1.000, allow Ring Star (no boy)

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Gen. Drum, commander of the 1st Army, entertained the Governors at a luncheon at the Army public relations headquarters.

Other guests included Adjt. Gen. James C. Dozier of South Carolina, Adjt. Gen. J. B. Van Metts of North Carolina, Maj. Gen. Charles F. Thompson of the 1st Corps, Maj. Gen. Lloyd R. Fredendall of the 2d Corps and Maj. Gen. Karl Truesdell of the 6th Corps.

### Governors Speak Briefly.

There was a brief ceremony prior to the luncheon in Hampton Park. where the Governors were driven when they reached the historic town.

Gov. Maybank, United States Senator-elect, told a crowd of about Feature; \$92 Paid 1,000 persons gathered about the speakers' stand that "hundreds of speakers' stand that "hundreds of thousands of soldiers" were in the Carolinas "preparing themselves so Carolinas "preparing themselves so that we may lead the free life we special Dispatch to The Star. have known for so many years." He said that the two States were ever into the lead turning for home, the ready to help defend the Nation and White Hall Plantation's Chaldar recalled that "blood was shed near hung on gamely today to annex the his father said, and had been tour-

"We are witnessing one of the nessed by 8,000 fans. greatest events in our national his- Mrs. M. E. Whitney's Little Acorn, both the elder Bikle and his wife tory," Gov. Broughton said of the a 25-to-1 shot, set the early pace. emphasized that their son did not we have ringside seats \* \* \* to see J. L. Sullivan's Air Master, a 40-to-1

Gov. Broughton joined Gov. May- paid \$19.00. bank in saying that "South Caro- J. W. Y. Martin's Maroc won the lina and North Carolina can be 6 furlongs of the fifth. Double B. counted on to do their part in na- and Clingendaal led the eight other tional defense. In this great emer- sprinters. The winner paid \$8.30. gency South Carolina and North Carolina are proud to have the Army stage its war games within their with Mack's Dream, paying \$92.60. borders."

19-Gun Salute Given.

they were given a 19-gun salute by when no claim of foul was registered. not been completed. a detachment from the 10th Coast George Lamaze was third. Artillery of Fort Adams, R. I. A played "Dixie" as their cars en- out the six furlongs of the third. Bikle. tered the driveway.

party went to Monroe, N. C., where vans and seven others. arrangements were made to open the maneuvers officially at the field headquarters.

### Goat Follows Master

had a little lamb, and M. B. Plyer placed, ahead of Miss Saraita, fa- ular method of determining location has his goat. It follows him about vorite. town, waits outside the door while Plyer makes business calls.

# **Newspaper Says Guffey** Threatened It and Howard Guffey had called Fred W. Perkins,

today Mr. Guffey had told a press the Press and over a column by reporter November 6 that "unless Westbrook Pegler mentioning his the Press changed its attitude toward him he intended to denounce it" and Roy W. Howard, president of Sripps- titude toward him he intended to Howard newspapers.

Senator Guffey, saying the Press er, told the Senate that Mr. Howard stantially the same speech which he holding corporations to tinued: personal evade and avoid payment of income

cated legislation to curtail chain he could not make any promise newspapers. The press is a Scripps- about what the Pittsburgh Press Howard newspaper.

United States vs. Lindsey. came here today to await the arrival of his son's body from Val-Jury Actions. dosta, Ga.

27-Fredericks vs. De Souza; at-"He was in no financial or domestorneys, Henry Stearman-J. R. tic trouble and was well on his way Esher: J. A. Shenos. to success. As far as I know he had Adv .- Bank of Commerce and no trouble, encept in politics." Savings vs. Laughlin; attorneys, The younger Bikle, who fired a

Leon Pretzfelder-J. J. Laughlin. bullet into his mouth at a tourist Inq .- Jackson et al. vs. Clarke; attorneys, J. B. Gunion-none. Rivers home where he attacked the (See COURT ASSIGNMENTS.

Page A-9.) **Chaldar Wins Laure** 

LAUREL, Md., Oct. 3 .- Slipping

teacher in Miami schools last year, where I stand for American inde- Brookside, mile and 70 yards fea- ing the country during the summer pendence in the Revolutionary War." ture, of an eight-race program wit- in support of the program of the America First Committee. However,

maneuvers. "We are fortunate that Once headed, Little Acorn outlasted represent the committee and that "he was traveling on his own." shot for the place money. Chaldar "The people in the South did not

accept his beliefs about the committee," Bikle's mother said. "He was told of the political rackets that existed here and that must have worried him." Two long shots fought it out in Bikle's widow declared she was the three-quarters of the fourth, positive her husband did not enter

whipping Royal Echo, paying \$73.60, the Rivers home in an attempted after they had covered the distance robbery or kidnaping. in 1:1345. The winner cut the place The Governors and their parties horse off sharply nearing the wire, Funeral services for Bikle will be were escorted to the hotel, where but the result was allowed to stand be cremated. Funeral plans have held here, after which the body will

Meanwhile, authorities at Val-Pony Ballet, making her eightguard of honor preceded them into eenth start of the year, posted her in locating any one suspected of the hotel grounds and an Army band sixth victory when she led through- being implicated in the attack with

physics and other sciences.

Favorite, she paid \$5.10. She Dast After the luncheon the entire easily took second from Prince Go-The 2-mile steeplechase proved merely a workout for Killmalock, favorite. He paid \$4.10. Glennamona

came from well back to nip Speed Demon for second money. Note won the three-quarter mile DARLINGTON, S. C. (P) .- Mary opener to pay \$19.30. First Water

unpaid income taxes. He then said

that unless the Press changed its at-

"After Mr. Perkins had read the

The daily double combination of drilling and wide use of the seismo-Note and Pony Ballet paid \$43.70. graph.

He was born in Pittsburgh, Pa., May 8, 1874, attended school in Rugby, Tenn., and Pittsburgh, and was graduated from the University of Michigan with a bachelor of laws degree when he was 19 years old,

Marland

owned land near Ponca City valued

geology to the oil industry as a reg-

at about \$5,000,000 in normal times.

He was credited with introducing

profession took a job buying coal

ritory in Hancock, W. Va., and made his first million dollars. But he lost it in the panic of 1907. Mr. Marland went to Oklahoma

denounce it and Roy W. Howard." in 1912 and using credit for supplies The Press said Senator Guffey drilled in a gas well on the 101 had called him an income tax evad- showed Mr. Perkins a copy of sub- Ranch. The Kay County Oil & Gas Co. was organized with a small office and Robert P. Scripps had organized made yesterday. The editorial con- in Ponca City. It later developed

in Ponca City. It later developed into the huge Marland Co. In 1901 he married Miss Virginia Collins, daughter of a Pennsylvania Superior Court clerk. She died in Ponca City in June, 1926. They taxes. Senator Guffey also advo- speech he told Senator Guffey that Collins, daughter of a Pennsylvania

4-T 5-Fairaris 110 R. Watson R. C. McLaughlin 20-1 6-Subdue 110 No boy 20-1 J. C. Brady 20-1 7-Alsab 122 No boy Mrs. A. Sabath Even grounds of extreme cruelty and non-8-Flaught 110 W. L. Taylor Mrs. W. M. Jeffords. 10-1 support.

FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$1.500; claimins; 3-year-olds and up; 6 furiongs. Maroc (Gonzalez) 8.30 4.90 2.90 Double B. (Merritt) 6.20 3.50 Clingendaal (Remerscheid) 3.90 Time. 1:13<sup>2</sup>s. Also ran-Domkin. White Time. Flaming H.zh. Becomiy, Setting Sun, Barrymore. Sweetie Pie. camp after being trailed from the Belmont Park able. By the Associated Press. Governor and his wife in what offi-Governor and his wife in what offi-cers said may have been a kidnap-ing attempt, was 39 years old and a native of Pittsburgh. He attended the University of Pittsburgh, his father related, and later received a master's degree, spe-cializing in psychology eriminology Trace. way. cializing in psychology, criminology, f Field. In preparing for the degree, his father said, Bikle made a tour of

Time, 1:1345. Also ran-Batter, Karnak. Study Pe-riod. Irish Moon. Go Home. Fogoso. Weatherite. Rehearsal and Rough Man.

European prisons a few years ago, studying conditions and their psychological effects on prisoners. Bikle taught for a time as a supply

By the Associated Press.

**Rockingham Park** 

FIRST RACE—Purse \$800; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs (chute). Alkyon (Atkinson) 12.80 5.80 4.40 Bettie Nux (Briggs) 7.40 5.20 North Sea (Nash) 17.40 Time, 1:15's. Also ran—Pecks Bad Boy, Hendersonian. Fly Gent. Right as Rain, Foggy Day, Post Luck and Hugood. Cotton.

Darby Dallas.

## Hawthorne Park

SECOND RACE—Purse SS00: claiming: 3-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs (chuie) Cielita (Mehrtens) 21.00 10.40 6.20 Kilocycle (Harrell) 5.80 4.60 Chance Run (Krovitz) 4.80 Time, 1:15<sup>2</sup>/<sub>2</sub>. By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1.000: claiming: maiden 2-year-olds: 6 furlongs. Miss Militant (Pearson) 5.00 3.80 2.80 Miah (Yarberry 5.20 3.20 Part Wiche (Prophy) 2.80 Also ran-Boslet, Joy Bet, Blue Leona, at March, Nopalosa Rojo, Sercanet and Exit March, Nopalosa High Caste (Daily Double paid \$334.20.)

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$800; claiming: -year-oids: 6 furlongs. empy (Mehrtens) 8.80 4.60 4.00 neumatique (McMullen) 5.40 4.40 (usical Mood (Briggs) 5.40 8.80 Time, 1:15% Pneumatique (McMullen) 5.40 4.40 Musical Mood (Briggs) 8.80 Time, 1:15%. Also ran — Affianced. Bounding Main. Circles Son. Tiara, Penobscot. Sangelle, Pimilico Polly, Four in Hand, Shilka.

FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$1,000; claim-ing: 3-year-olds; 6 furlongs. Dainty Ford (Dattilo) 9.00 4.40 3.40 Modulator (Harrell) 4.20 3.20 Obisbo (Taylor) 5.00 Time, 1.14<sup>1</sup>/<sub>5</sub>. Also ran—Dollar Sign, Patrol Flight, Embrace. Two Kick, Ariel Trip, Bullion, Elmada and Old Smoothy. (Continued From First Page.)

FIFTH (Substitute) RACE-Purse. \$800; alming: 3-year-olds and upward: 6 fur-

PIFTH (Substitute) RACE-Purse, 5800; claiming: 3-year-olds and upward: 6 fur-longs (chute). Wodunit (Krovitz) 24.40 8.60 5.20 Mattapony (Taylor) 4.80 3.40 Lost Gold (Atkinson) 3.00 Time, 1:14%. Also ran-Stepacola, Sun Ivy, Free Bid, Minstrel Wit, Macfleet, Eviva, Valdina Squaw and Updo.

SECOND RACE—Purse. \$600: claimin 3-year-olds and up: 6 furlongs. Axelson (Bush) 18.40 5.80 4.4 Wise T (Milligan) 2.80 2.4 Computer (Molena) 6.4

THIRD RACE—Furse, \$600: claiming: -year-olds and upward: 6 furlongs

Martin entry. bC. E. Nelson entry. c Mrs. R. B. and J. S. Archer entry. 2-Screen Test, Circus Wings, Mahdi THIRD RACE-Purse, \$1,000; year-olds and upward; 1, mi 3-Arieante, Dimness, Header. THIRD RACE—Purse, \$1.( 3-year-olds and upward: 1.) a Challante (Keiper) City Judge (Howell) XMorocco D (Breen) XDir.gmans (Remerscheid) XCharlene (Scott) Rose Anita (Merritt) Just Tourist (McCombs) Marys Lassie (Hamer) Xwire Me (Sprinsle) Marwhisk (Delpino) Dark Friend (Berg) XLove Mark (Remerscheid) XMill End (Breen) aConnie Plaut (Keiper) Battle Line (Young) a J. Shouse and E. K. Brys 4-Paddy, Ball o' Fire, Mosawtre, 5-Balmy Spring, Within, Remark-6-Wise Bee, Time o' War, Bright 7-Wanna Hygro, Kurdistan, Skag-8-Winter Sea. Stump, Top Staff. Best bet-Wise Bee. Rockingham (Sloppy) 1-High Martin, Hard Loser, Infidox. a J. Shouse and E. K. Bryson entry. SECOND RACE—Purse. \$1,500; claim-ing; 3-year-olds; 1,4 miles. Hautmond (Schmidl) 14.20 7.50 6.50 Battle Won (Berman) 4.70 3.50 Janegri (Eads) 5.60 Time, 1:463, Also ran-Running Lights, Proc. Here-shecomes, Crown Gem and Coy Vixen. (Daily Double paid \$494.30.) 2-Circus Wings, Chattergal, Screen FOURTH RACE-Purse. \$1.000: elaim is: 4-year-olds and up: 1 & miles. FOURTH RACE- up: 1.1 miles. prius (4-year-olds and up: 1.1 miles. Frius (Lynch) Acreepy Mouse (Remerscheid) Panther Creek (Parrell) XShailleen (Weir) Talent (McCombs) Bosert (Howell) Distillation (Deering) THIRD RACE—Purse, \$1,500: claiming; 4-year-olds and upward; 7 furlongs. Navy (Robinson) 30.30 9.40 3.40 High Omar (Westrope) 5.30 3.00 No Sir (Anderson) 2.50 Time 1.255 Time 1.255 

 FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$2.000: the Edgion

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 Rada Scraper (Gonzalez)

 107
 a Road Scraper (Gonzalez)
 105

 b Rough Pass (McCombs)
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 b Rough Time (McCombs)
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 Wesley A. (Farrell)
 100

 Dollar Day (De Camillis)
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 My Bill (Keiper)
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 A Atoras Bur (Mervitt)
 104

 a J. W. Y. Martin entry.
 b Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Christmas entry.

 7-Wanna Hygro, Kurdistan, Rahanee. Time, 1:25. Also ran—Sherron Ann, Trapeze Artist and Black Bun. Bert het Dadde Best bet-Paddy. Hawthorne. By the Louisville Times. 1-Viragin, Lady Thirteen, King 2-Parisian Witch, Veiled Prophet,

SIXTH RACE-Purse. \$5.000 added: the ichard Johnson Handicap; 2-year-olds; 6 Richard Airlongs Hackle

furlongs. Hackle (Mora) Colchis (Peters) Poma Negri (Wagner) Chuckle (Keiper) Scamanlike (Howell) Baby Dumpling (Young) Arthur C (Berg) Sir War (Woolf) Expero (Decring) Arthur C (Berg) Sir War (Woolf) Espero (Deering) Waitabit (Wall) Equipet (Shelhamer) Tomluta (Woolf)

Miss Minitant (rearson) 5.00 3.80 2.80 Mish (Yarberry 5.20 3.20 Port Watch (Brooks) 2.80 Time, 1:15<sup>2</sup>5. Also ran-Pairamelia, Heien Agnes. Party Pal. Skipper Jack, K Albert, R Dee, Sister Don, Athen's Maid and Ogzie. SEVENTH RACE-Purse. \$2.000; estminster; 3-year-olds and upward;

He Rolls (McCombs) SECOND RACE-Purse, \$1,000; 3-year-olds and upward; 6<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> furlongs, Golden Era (Brooks) 6.60 4.00 2.60 High Thorne (Cruikshank) 4.80 3.00 Honored Miss (Pierson) 2.60 Time, 1:21, Also ran-My Mommy, Imperial Jones, Chatterab, Minotira, Melva Jane, Swing Leader, Tex Star, Marie Matilda and Ariel Rose. a Cis (McComos) a Cis Marion (Keiper) a Saguenay 2d (Keiper) Masked General (Peters) Abbe Pierre (Berg) Rodin (Mora) a E. K. Bryson entry.

 EIGHTH RACE—Purse. \$1.000: claim-ins: 4-year-olds and upward: 1½ miles. Corum (Keiper)
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 John Adam (Berg)
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 Jarbarber Retort (Scott)
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 xBarber Retort (Scott)
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 xb White Front (Breen)
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 Merne (Merritt)
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 xb Docatur (Breen)
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 xb Docatur (Breen)
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 x Bounding Count (Breen)
 104

 a Grey Pertros (Deering)
 109

 Cansting (Smith)
 113

 a P. F. Fuller and L. Robinson entry.
 b Miss Boerger entry.

 x Apprentice allowance claimed.
 Weather cloudy; track fast.

 Rose. (Daily Double paid \$44.80.) THIRD RACE-Purse, \$1,000: claim-is: 3-year-olds and upward: 61/2 fur-

Ins: 3-year-out and upward of 4.80 i longs. Morning Mail (Brooks) 32.20 10.40 4.80 i High Talent (Gillespie) 6.00 3.80 Crumpet (Haskell) 3.20 Time, 1:21<sup>3</sup>s. Also ran-Mira Servant, Delay Not. She's Right. Merry Mood. Valvesta, Tall Oak. Conrad F., Stray Chord and Cama-raderie.

# \$50,000 New York Handicap **Entries Are Announced**

By the Associated Press BELMONT PARK, N. Y., Oct. 3 .- The New York Handicap \$50,000 added feature for 3-year-olds and up, two miles and one-quarter event to be run here October 4. follows:

ng:	P.P. HORSE.	Wgt. JOCKE	Y. OWNER.	Probable	Knee Deep 114 Star Stepper
00	1-Equitable	108 J. Skelly	H. P. Headley	00 1	EIGHTH RACE—Purse \$1.000; claimi 3-year-olds and up; 11 miles.
.20 .40 .80	2-Obash			40-1	Chigre 118 xJim Lipscomb_
0.80	3-Filisteo				Miss Pittypat 115 Shin Plaster
ills.	A Comidan	_ 109 D. Meade	Greentree Sta		Lewistown 110 xCantata
art	5-Market Wise	_ 118 B. James	Louis Tufano		Equioval 104 Gypsy Monarch _ Perplex 118 Three Clovers
	6-aTola Rose	107 I. Garza	A. J. Sackett	12-1	
ng;	7-Al Au Feu	104 W. Strickler		50-1	NINTH (SUB) RACE-Purse \$1.0 claiming: 3-year-olds and up; 61/2 furlo
.00		112 A. Craig	Howard Wells	10-1	Cehute). xTusco 112 Bright Play Beltov 117 Cossack Girl 114 Barbara S. 114 XCape Race
.40	9-Shot Put	126 W. Garner _		4-1	Belton 117 Cossack Girl
	10-Lovely Night	_ 107 N. Wall	Mrs. F. A. Cla	rk 30-1	Barbara S 114 xCape Race Houral113 xAmbo
ing sh.	11—Fenelon	_ 119 J. Stout	Belair Stud		xGreen Whisk_ 109 Pleione
<u>ьп</u> .	12-aDark Discovery .	. 98 D. Madden	J. A. Bell, jr.	12-1	All Steele 113 Donnagina 1 x Apprentice allowance claimed.
ng:	13-Piping Rock	_ 104 No boy			Cloudy and slow.
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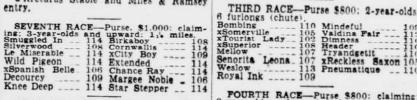
a-A. J. Sackett-J. A. Bell, ir. entry.

The Champagne Stakes (71st running) \$10,000 added for 2-year-olds; Of Paulette Goddard **Divorce Granted Mother** one

mile:		Of Paulette G
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	Three Per Cent. 112 Black Brummel. 100 Boy Angler	Baris (Schmid)       116         At Which (no boy)       113         Pathfinder (Donoso)       116         Bucksin (Wright)       116         Fuego (Bierman)       116
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-	Hawthorne Park By the Associated Press.	Boysy (no boy) Opera Hat (no boy) Gallaharion (no boy)
and	FIRST RACE—Purse, \$1.000; claiming: 3-year-olds and upward: 6½ furlongs. Lady Thirteen, 112 Miss Balko, 114	Bala Ormont (no boy) 110 Waller (no boy) 107 Waller (no boy) 118
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	xHer Reigh 111 Buss 118	Late Pass 113 Ball o' Fire11
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	XAlspur 113 XWatercure 111	Don Pecos 113
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	xTusco 112 Bright Play 110	xBalmy Spring 112 Street Arab 113
	Belton 117 Cossack Girl 114	Red War 113
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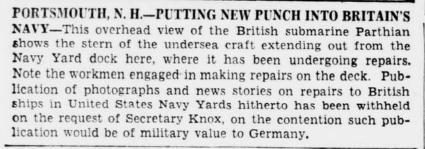
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By the Associated Press. PITTSBURGH, Oct. 3.—The Pitts-burgh Press, commenting on a speech yesterday by Senator Guffey, Democrat, of Pennsylvania, declared today Mr. Guffey had told a press reporter November 6 that "unless and over a column by Wastington correspondent for the Press, to his office, the newspaper to over articles and editorials in the Press and over a column by Wastington correspondent for the Press, to his office, the newspaper Studying geology and surveying, he made use of his information in the Press and over a column by Wastington correspondent for the Press, to his office, the newspaper said: "He (Guffey) expressed indigna-the Press and over a column by Wastington correspondent for the Press, to his office, the newspaper said: "He (Guffey) expressed indigna-the Press and over a column by Wastington correspondent for the press, to his office, the newspaper said: "He (Guffey) expressed indigna-the Press and over a column by Wastington correspondent for the press, to his office, the newspaper "He (Guffey) expressed indigna-the Press and over a column by Wastington correspondent for the press, to his office, the newspaper "He (Guffey) expressed indigna-the Press and over a column by Wastington correspondent for the press, to his office, the newspaper "He (Guffey) expressed indigna-the Press and over a column by Wastington correspondent for the press, to his office, the newspaper to over articles and editorials in the Press and over a column by

Wise T (Millikan) Computer (Molena) 0.07 Time, 1:16<sup>2</sup>5. Also ran—Pehamis. Aureate. Flyin Ark. Gallant Hour and Capt. Yardbrough (Dally Double paid \$346.80.)

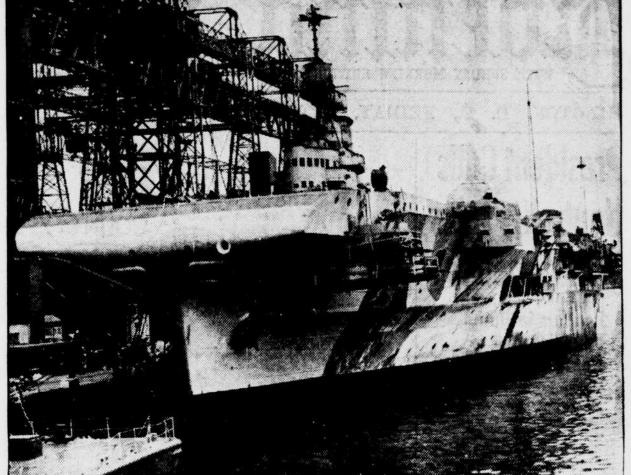




# Gas Shortage Called Eastern Oil Dealers 'Manufactured' Crisis Back Ickes, Criticize By Senator O'Daniel Senate Inquiry

Says Pipeline Plan Won't Stand Investigation; New Report to Be Made

By the Associated Press.



Looking almost as good as new, H. M. S. Illustrious, one of Britain's largest aircraft carriers, rides at anchor at the United States Navy Yard at Portsmouth, Va. The ship has been undergoing repairs to damages received in a battle with Stuka dive bombers in the Mediterranean.

# **Different Methods and Dates for Tank Car Counts May Explain Conflict in Estimates**

By J. A. O'LEARY.

If you are wondering how tw agencies could set out to count th idle tank cars on the railroad track of America and come back 18,00 cars apart in their estimates, a care ful reading of the last two days c testimony before the Senate Oil In vestigating Committee may help t clear up the mystery.

The committee, which reached th preliminary conclusion three weeks ago that there is no shortage in oil on the Eastern Coast except a shortage in surplus, apparently was not shaken from that view as it suspended further hearings today to watch developments.

After hearing Federal Petroleum Co-ordinator Harold L. Ickes assert there are not more than 5,192 tank cars available to increase oil shipments to the East, and John J. Pelley, president of the Association of cars as not being suitable for pe- soon as this information is available American Railroads, come back with troleum products. All owners con- it will be filed with your office. a table showing the location of tacted replied to our telegram. 23,595 tank cars listed as surplus in excess of two-day loading re- than the United States Army and first complete report on this subject quirements, Chairman Maloney, Democrat, of Connecticut, made this general comment: "It doesn't appear to me the hear-

ings of Wednesday and Thursday have materially changed the situation. If there is any, it seems to me to be one of improvement. I still feel that, always barring unforeseen events, any shortage that

wo he ks	Basis for	Ickes'	Esti	mate	No. of cars short reported	Meeting Is Called
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he	Totals 188	147,83	B	7,744	2,552	Red Cross Campaign

This is the tabulated result of the query to tank car owners on September 7, on which the Federal petroleum co-ordinator based his estimate of 5,192 available cars-the difference between 7,744 cars reported as surplus and 2,552 reported by the owners to be needed for immediate use.

plus, less 2.552 reported as needed various parts of the United States for immediate use, or a net of 5,192, The subcommittee has directed Mr. Dowd added the following comfurther inquiry to tank car owners ments on his survey;

"Certain owners reported 2,343 surplus cars in each district and as Owners of less than 25 cars, other

Navy, who own 658 cars, did not available to this committee. receive the inquiry, but operate a total of only 1.907 cars. The grand informed that the statements here-

be in service is 150,403. Future Surpluses Indicated.

"It should be stated that one of tors and operating practices not

in an effort to secure the location of (2) "The survey or inventory just completed by the committee is the year's record

(3) "The subcommittee has been the meeting, with all leaders expected to attend. It was planned speed the reporting system to total of all tank cars considered to tofore made as to surplus cars were based upon a theoretical formula, keep the city posted on the progress which took into account many fac- of the drive.

Mr. Morris expressed the opinion the largest tank car leasing com- now uniform in the handling of that residents are enrolling in large panies reported 'based on previous' equipment, such as seven-day load- numbers, but some chairmen and reasonable service performances we ing, immediate loading and unload- area leaders are not turning in reexpect 2,000 or 3,000 cars to be avail- ing of cars upon receipt by con- ports as rapidly as they might.



While the ships are laid up these British officers, clad in their informal shorts, take advantage of their respite from sea and air warfare. Left to right are Lt. Comdr. S. Barrett, Comdr. P. Yorke and Lt. John S. Comming. They are attached to the fleet air staff of the Illustrious and Formidable. -A. P. Photos.

# **Alpinists Prepare to Rescue** 'Chutist Atop Devil's Tower

By the Associated Press SUNDANCE, Wyo., Oct. 3 .--

George Hopkins, wise-cracking Mr. Hopkins joked with a crowd daredevil from Rapid City, S. Dak. of 250 persons gathered at the base still was king of the mountain today atop sky-spearing Devils Tower, a plane, he shouted "Send me up and he had official orders not to some funny papers." To a newsabandon his throne until he is paperman who hollered that he rescued by experienced Alpinists.

Volunteers working for the Red The 30-year-old former R. A. F. Cross Roll Call have been called parachute instructor spent a second night on his tight little island a to an emergency meeting at 4:30 o'clock Monday afternoon at headsky last night, this time in royal quarters, 2020 Massachusetts avenue N.W., to consider means of speeding He had an Army field tent, heavy

blankets, a packaged dinner and a other equipment for the rescue. up a drive now lagging behind last pair of sneakers for the descent, which were dropped with other pro- heavy rope with him, dropped from Chairman Edgar Morris called visions late yesterday by Clyde Ice, Spearfish, S. Dak., fiver.

Skimming the flat top of the cold and windy pinnacle, Mr. Ice tossed 13 packages out of his plane and Shetzer Named Zionist scored 13 bulls-eyes.

A Rocky Mountain National Park Executive Director ranger, Ernest Field, and a private mountain guide, Warren Gorrel, of Denver were expected to reach the

of the Devils Tower National Monument yesterday, to stay on top until he was rescued

of the 1.280-foot tower yesterday. Using a megaphone dropped from wanted an interview, Mr. Hopkins screeched:

"Come on up. I'll give you one Neither Mr. Gorrell nor Mr. Field quarter of a mile in the Wyoming has climbed the lava monolith. Both are experienced in other hazardous climbs in the Rockies, however, and they took plenty of rope, spikes and

> Mr. Hopkins has 2,400 feet of planes, but he spent most of yesterday untangling it.

Appointment of Simon Shetzer of

Detroit as executive director of the

mittee arranged today for a new ordinator was registered today by report on the Eastern Seaboard's the Atlantic Coast Oil Association's threatened petroleum shortage, and Conference representing fuel oil

Democrat, of Texas-charged that it a letter to President Roosevelt. was all a "manufactured emergency."

reporters he was satisfied that suffi- the recent senatorial investigation excess of 175,000 barrels daily consumption over present shipments.

### Says Plan Won't Stand Probe.

"I am fully convinced." he said. "that the railroads can deliver 200.- Conference in meeting assembled, 000 barrels of oil a day. This is a manufactured emergency to build a pipeline and it won't stand examination.

The pipeline proposal has been supported by Secretary of the Interior Ickes, who also is petroleum thus far had agreed to join in operation of a pipeline. But Senator O'Daniel has objected that it might a reserve stock of fuel oils can be later be used to pipe natural gas maintained on the Eastern Seaout of Texas, thus depriving that State of a valuable asset in its campaign to obtain new industries. our Army and Navy.

### New Report Awaited.

Senator O'Daniel's assertion that the railroads were capable of delivering sufficient additional supplies vitally affect millions of families found support among other mem- and would be a serious blow to our bers of the committee, but Chair- defense effort. This conference man Malonev said the group would await the filing of a new report on the Eastern Seaboard situation before taking any further action in the oil shortage controversy

This report, being compiled by Mr. Ickes' aides, is expected to show whether the curtailment of gasoline sales and increases in shipments to date have succeeded in reducing the drain on admittedly sizable reserves.



By the Associated Press,

Robert P. Patterson, Undersecretary of War, told Congress today York approved the new Government that the War Department felt that gasoline rationing order, effective "adequate price control authority is yesterday, but advocated local adessential to our national defense ministration of its rules, the Assoeffort

Adding that there was an imperative need to control wages as well as prices. Mr. Patterson also de- provide that dealers would get about clared in testimony before the House 16 per cent less than needed to Banking Committee that "the spirit supply the present full retail deof the men in the armed forces" mand. The order allots dealers for would "be impaired by the sight of this month 95.5 per cent of last unregulated inflation and profiteer- October's quantities. ing in the Nation as a whole."

"Only through adequate price controls can we be assured of timely Defense Bond Group and adequate production to meet our military needs and only through adequate price controls can we minimize the cost of our defense mittee for the Sale of Defense requirements," he said.

He urged broad and flexible legislation with administration, as far as practicable, under a single head.

# Warren's Lost Soldiers Trucked Back to Fort

By the Associated Press.

LARAMIE, Wyo., Oct. 3 .- Fiftyfive soldiers who went 12 hours Park Service Talks Start without food in a vacant farmhouse after becoming lost while on maneuvers, were trundled back to Fort

Warren in trucks today.

Support for the position taken by may exist should be quickly over-The Senate Oil Investigating Com- Secretary Ickes as petroleum tocome.' Others Dispute Shortage.

Letter to Roosevelt

Shortage 'Biased'

gency and emergency.

Will Meet Tonight

streets N.W.

A meeting of the Citizens' Com-

bonds and stamps will be held at

8:15 o'clock tonight in the Metro-

politan Baptist Church on R street.

between Twelfth and Thirteenth

William Pickens of the Treasury

Department will be the principal

peaker, urging the public to buy

The National Park Service will

Defense bonds and stamps.

fense.

**Calls Investigation of** 

one member - Senator O'Daniel, dealers from Maine to Virginia, in The statement, listing W. H. But-Senator O'Daniel, who has criti- ler of Passaic, N. J., as chairman, to begin transportation within two was made with relation to car supply cized a plan to build a 24-inch pipe- and Clyde G. Morrill of Boston as, weeks, 200,000 barrels of oil a day line from Texas to New York, told secretary, voices a "suspicion" that to the Eastern Seaboard. And Senator Barbour, Republican. cient oil could be delivered by rail as to oil shortage was "biased" and of New Jersey, a third committee

to the Atlantic coast area to offset the conclusions were reached with- member, remarked at the conclusion the drain on supplies caused by an out full consideration of vital facts. of Mr. Pelley's testimony that it Letter Made Public. was "very clear and very com-A copy of the letter to the Presipelling.

dent as released to newspapers said: To get back to conflicting esti-"It is the considered opinion of mates of the railroad executive and the Atlantic Coast Oil Association's the Federal co-ordinator's transportation experts on tank cars, the recand representing the distribution of ord of the hearings reveals these millions of gallonage of fuel oils factors, which may explain the diand range oils for home heating and vergence of figures, at least in part: cooking on the Eastern Seaboard Each went to a different source that you should lend every possible for their inventory of cars; each public and administrative support estimate was based on conditions as to the Petroleum Co-ordinator for co-ordinator, who said 12 companies National Defense in his efforts to apart; each conclusion may be based of a different date, three weeks restrict the consumption of gasoon a different definition of what line for non-essential use, so that constitutes a "surplus" car.

Pelley Got Track Figures.

"I judge from the testimony as board against the possibility of a severe winter and for defense by

Transportation Committee of the Blow to Defense Feared "Any possible shortage of fuel oils for home heating and cooking would made by wire to the tank car companies, whereas the inquiry of the Association of American Railroads was made by actual examination on railroad tracks at leading points." wishes to go on record with you and The testimony shows that only a the public that we fully support small percentage of the tank cars the effort which has been made and hauled over the rails are owned by is being made by the petroleum the railroads, and that the Ickes figco-ordinator for national defense to ures were based on a telegraphed insure an ample supply of fuel oil questionnaire to the tank car ownon the Eastern Seaboard for the ers

coming winter to meet any contin-Mr. Pelley, on the other hand, said he asked the railroads to make a "Also, that this conference check of the tank cars on their pects that the recent senatorial inlines, and he filed yesterday a devestigation of the oil shortage was tailed tabulation of the number rebiased, and the conclusions of the ported from each loading point committee were reached without a throughout the country, which profull and intelligent consideration

duced his higher estimate. of vital facts, weather contingency. Both surveys were made after Mr. and requirements of national de-Pelley gave the Senate his original Ration Order Approved. prediction on September 3 that there

were approximately 20,000 tank cars available to increase oil shipments to the East. But the record shows that the transportation subcommittee for this area, which made Mr. Ickes' inventory, based its report to the

Federal Co-ordinator on conditions as of September 7. Mr. Pelley testified the railroad check-up on which his figures are based was as of Saturday, September 27, three weeks later.

147,838 in Inventory. One of the exhibits placed in the another letter, written September record by Mr. Ickes was a letter from 17 by W. Alton Jones, chairman of C. F. Dowd, chairman of the tank the Transportation Committee for car subcommittee for this area, in this area, in forwarding Mr. Dowd's New York City. It was dated Sep- inventory of 5,122 available cars. tember 12, and gave the results of the September 7 check-up with tank

Mr. Jones made some comments car owners, on which Mr. Ickes on the higher railroad estimates. He

cars available. Shown in detail in an accoma wide discrepancy between this facpanying table, it will be noted from tual inventory of cars and statethis survey that of the total of ments which have appeared in the 147,838 tank cars reported in the in- press recently, which has left the ventory, only 9,600 were owned by impression that there are 20,000 idle railroads, the majority being owned | tank cars now standing ready to be

ing companies.

Senate investigators is whether the of tanker transportation to the open its 1941-42 series of illustrated owners of tank cars are in as good shuttle service. In submitting the lectures at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the a position as the railroads to report subcommittee's report, we wish to on the status of cars after they call your attention to the fact that Five members of the original departmental auditorium, with a have been leased and get out on the the inventory of surplus cars, which

able in next 30 to 60 days.' In our signor or consignee, immediate nickrecapitulation above we have con- ing up of loaded and empty cars by

Senator Burton, Republican, of having no surplus cars at the pres- tion which has been made of prac-Ohio, reached the conclusion there ent time. In all other cases where tices now in effect by large oil comis "no semblance of a shortage" if owners stated that they had no sur- panies utilizing tank cars for the the railroads can make good Mr. plus now, but expected to have sur- movement of petroleum or its prod-Pellev's confident statement that plus cars at a later date, we have ucts in this district indicates that there are enough tank cars available listed as 'no surplus,' as our survey some companies are operating on a as of the date of our telegram. "As to cars reported short, from maximum efficiency in the handling

information reaching this commit- of this equipment in their own and tee it is believed that the great ma- the public interest. To what extent jority of these 2.552 cars are re- further efficiency might be gained quired for emergency movement of through more prompt loading and petroleum and its products into unloading by shippers and con-District 1, as two companies report- signees we cannot at this time deed a shortage of 2.100 cars. termine."

"In submitting the attached report the committee does so calling Dumfries Policeman Named attention to the fact that the figures submitted by tank car owners cover -Acting on a request from the Prince William County Board of the surplus cars not in use as of September 7, 1941, which we believe is the proper way to find out the Supervisors, Circuit Judge Walter T. number of idle or surplus cars as McCarthy has appointed Joseph of the date of the check. The committee has not attempted

to check or know if cars considered as being in service or use are being used as efficiently as they should or

can be. With the increased need and demand for more cars, no doubt there can be some additional cars presented," Chairman Maloney said made available by more efficient today, "that the inquiry of the use of tank cars generally, but the committee is not in a position to Federal Co-ordinator's Office was know or estimate what additional cars may be made available in the future as a result of the railroads giving more prompt movement of tank cars both loaded and empty spotting or picking up cars more promptly or of consignees unloading same in less time because of the

> need for more cars. Two-Day Loading Figure.

The railroad check-up filed by Mr. Pelley yesterday, as of last Saturday, covered hundreds of loading points

in 42 States and the District of Columbia. It gave the exact number of tank cars on hand at each place. the average daily shipments at each point during the previous five days, and the surplus in excess of two-In days' loading requirements. other words, this tabulation, which resulted in the estimate of 23,595 surplus cars, was based on the theory that two days of loading requirements is an ample margin to de-

duct from cars on hand in arriving at surplus, and makes allowances for the probability that cars will be coming in as others go out.

For example, Mr. Pelley's report showed 199 cars on hand at Mobile, Ala., and the average daily shipments there, 67. Deducting 134 (twice the daily average shipping requirement) from the 199, left 65 cars reported as surplus at that point

Mr. Ickes also placed in the record Comments on Estimates.

based his net estimate of only 5,192 wrote, in part: (1) "You will note that there is

by oil companies and tank car leas- placed in service for the transporta-

tion of oil to District 1 (the Atlantic One of the questions that has Coast area), which has felt most arisen in the minds of some of the acutely the effects of the diversion

sidered this particular owner as railroad equipment, etc. Investigacampaign, or approximately 5,000 last year. The quota this year is 25 per cent above that last year. David E. McCoy, general chain man of the Business Committee. yesterday reported that the followseven-day basis for loading and un-

ing concerns had enrolled 100 per loading, and have tried to effect cent: Lerner Shop, Carty Electric and Armature Service, Fields Twenty-two Fifty, Inc.; Brewood, Inc., and Harry Kaufman, Inc. Edward T. Stafford, vice chairman of the Utilities Committee, in a recent radio talk outlined the many services which the local chap-

ter is performing. He emphasized the added load the chapter is bearing because of defense activities at home and increased demands for war relief supplies from abroad.

Award of defense savings stamps

as bridge party prizes is suggested

to church groups and others giving

such entertainments by the Rev. A.

Russell Phelan of St. Ann's Cath-

The stamps were used exclusively

as prizes at the annual garden and

Memberships to Date

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**Behind Last Year** 

Defense Stamps Urged Amidon of Triangle to the police As Bridge Prizes force of the Dumfries-Triangle area.

olic Church.

# Congress in Brief TODAY.

MANASSAS, Va., Oct. 3 (Special)

Senate: In recess Special committee renews study of defense housing. House:

bridge party of his congregation Wednesday night. Leaflets explain-In recess Banking Committee continues ing the defense savings program were distributed during the affair. hearings on price-control bill.

Weather Report

(Furnished by the United States Weather Bureau) District of Columbia-Considerable cloudiness and rather warm, with occasional brief showers tonight and tomorrow; lowest temperature tonight

about 70 degrees; moderate to fresh winds, mostly southerly. Maryland-Considerable cloudiness tonight and tomorrow, with

occasional brief showers; somewhat warmer in the interior tonight. Virginia-Occasional showers in west, a few scattered showers in east portion tonight and tomorrow; continued warm.

West Virginia-Considerable cloudiness with occasional showers tonight and tomorrow, somewhat warmer in northeast portion tonight.

west virginia-Considerable cloudness with occasional showers to night and tomorrow, somewhat warmer in northeast portion tonight. Five-day forecast for the period from Tomorrow, somewhat warmer in northeast portion tonight. Five-day forecast for the period from Middle Atlantic States (District of Co-lumbia. Virginia New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, Eastern Pennsylvania and New York)-Moderate showers first half of pe-riod, followed by generally fair. Quite warm at beginning of period. followed by seasonal temperatures at beginning of pe-nessee-Moderate showers at beginning of pe-riod. followed by near or slightly below. An extensive mass of warm and moist tropical air is spreading northeastward from the Guil States into the Central valleys, the Lake region, accompanied by rather general showers. This tropical air is displacing the cooler air over the Mid de and North Atlantic States. Since yes-lerday morning there have been some pre-cipitation over much of the United States, except portions of the Pacific States. Rather heavy rains were reported near the East Guil Coast and in portions of Ullinois and Mis-souri. Cooler weather is spreading south-mater and the extreme upper Mississippi valley. **Report for Last 24 Hours. Temperature. Barometer. Yesterday. Perford for Last 24 Hours. Temperature. Barometer. Yesterday. Perford for Last 24 Hours. Temperature. Barometer. Yesterday. Perford for Last 24 Hours. Temperature. Barometer. Yesterday. Perfore for Last 24 Hours. Temperature. Barometer. Yesterday. Temperature. Barometer. Yesterday. Temperature. Barometer. Yesterday. Temperature. Barometer. Yesterday. Yesterday.** 

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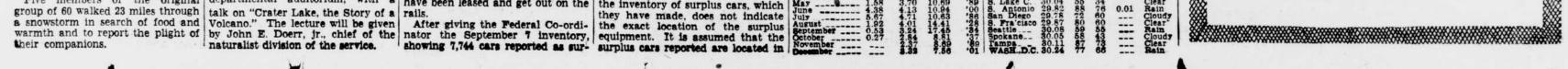
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The conference last night in New ciated Press reported. Sol Herzog, counsel for the conference, interpreted the order to



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# Warburg Commends **Recreation Group** For Unity Effort

**Congress at Baltimore** Told Problem of Idleness Will Follow Defense

### By HENRY A. MUSTIN, Star Staff Correspondent

BALTIMORE, Oct. 3 .- The 26th annual National Recreation Congress, called one of "the most remarkable exhibitions of national unity the country has ever seen" by Frederick M. Warburg, a member of the board of directors of the Na- seriously and two critically. tional Recreation Association, which sponsored it, closed shortly after noon today.

At the end of the conference, the Recreation Workers of America, a professional group participating, announced adoption of two resolutions. the first asking President Roosevelt to include professional recreation workers under the Social Security

The second resolution requested the Civil Service Commission to establish a classification for recreation workers employed by the Federal Government

### Sees 5-Hour Day.

Mr. Warburg, well-known New York banker and recreation leader, who presided over the final session today, declared the interest and enthusiasm maintained by the more than 1,600 delegates during the five days of the convention was "one of those things that can only happen in a democracy."

"It was an indication of things to come," Mr. Warburg said. He told the press that after the war there would be a "two-job curriculum,' explaining that as the "machine age" progresses the Nation's work day will be cut from 8 to 5 hours. "When that happens we won't be able to afford loafing," he stated. "We will have to substitute second-

ary jobs like truck gardening or handicraft to take up the slack.' Leadership Needed.

ship, he continued, pointing out that falling joist, said "gas definitely the National Recreation Association, caused the explosion" and several by reason of its being the only or- others said they thought they ganization that has given leisure- smelled gas or ammonia before the time activities full consideration, is blast. the only group fully equipped to

furnish that leadership. time activity into sharp focus; that pany workmen had checked on three people who never before gave it a complaints, they said, but found no thought have been brought to a sud- leaks. den realization of its importance. for recreation

Mr. Warburg said one of the biggest problems of the recreation association has been securing money, pointing out that in recent years it has operated on a "pitifully small budget" of about \$200,000 a year, all dislocated right shoulder, lacerafrom voluntary contributions.

"If we are to do the job people are

# **Two Feared Dying** After Mysterious **Cumberland Blast**

**Explosion Which Wrecked** Three Buildings and Injured 23 Is Probed

# By the Associated Press

CUMBERLAND, Md., Oct. 3 .- City officials today sought the cause of an explosion which wrecked three two-story buildings in the heart of this Western Maryland industrial city, damaged several others and injured 23 persons, four of them

Little hope was held for the recovery of Theodore Hershberger of Cresaptown and Dr. John Christ. Mr. Hershberger was entombed in flaming ruins for nearly an hour and Dr. Christ was blown from his second-story office, where three patients also were injured.

Nineteen other persons were in Allegany and Memorial Hospitals, suffering from injuries ranging from severe burns to broken bones, bruises and shock. Two were treated for minor injuries and released.

A meat market, a haberdashery and a drug store were wrecked by the blast late yesterday afternoon. Fire that followed was quickly brought under control. Damage was estimated at more than \$100,000.

Walls to Be Torn Down. Shoppers were showered with Plate glass windows in debris. nearby stores were shattered. The interior of the Medical Arts Building was wrecked and one of its walls

bulged so dangerously that plans were made to tear it down. Falling masonry and timbers trapped about a cozen persons in the wrecked buildings. Firemen, police, home guards, W. P. A. workmen and volunteers dug them out and continued a search of the ruins until 8 p.m. All victims were believed to have been recovered.

One of the injured, Carl Wagner. meat market employe, who crashed This in turn will call for leader- into a basement and was hit by a

Deny Gas Cause.

Officials of the Cumberland & He said that national defense has Allegheny Gas Co. said, however, thrown the whole problem of leisure- that gas was not to blame. Com- Fuehrer said, "history will decide Throughout the night 75 soldiers

upon the National Recreation As- organized State Guard patrolled the sociation as a "post-graduate school area to prevent looting and keep the curious away. The four persons who were listed

as injured seriously were: Walter Kiifner, Cumberland, fractured thigh, burns, shock. Thomas M. Bareis, Cumberland,

tions. abrasions, shock. William Stithenas, Rodney, W. Va.

CUMBERLAND, MD .- MYSTERIOUS EXPLOSION WRECKS DOWNTOWN BUTCHER SHOP-Un-

der improvised searchlights, rescue squads worked late last night probing the ruins of a downtown butcher shop demolished by a mysterious blast here yesterday afternoon in the heart of the business district. More than a score were injured. -A. P. Photo.

### Hitler (Continued From First Page.)

words: what was worth more-Churchill's

speeches or my actions." He declared Germany had tried and that they are beginning to look of Companies C and D of the newly to achieve disarmament among nations and better relations, but, he said, all Germany's gestures were

repulsed. "We gained friendship with Italy

and Japan," the Fuehrer said, "but unfortunately not with that nation I courted most-Britain. Now the British people must assume the

responsibility. beginning to look to us to do," he burns, shock, possible other injuries. Miss Mathilds Kenney, Cumbers, the ware he had not been extended to the Churchill of crying "I want war," He accused Prime Minister marks (nominally \$1,200,000,000) in 49, once served here as Assistant continued, "the association will need Miss Mathilda Kenney, Cumber- although, through the years, he

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## measures up to every requirement **Report of Covell's Choice** Hitler ended his speech at 6:3

"Nation, help yourself: then the Lord will not deny His help.' Network Carries Address.

The Hitler address was picked up the Soviet Union.

for victory," he added.

ment heard in New York showed

by a vast network of German-con- tailed at the War Department, may trolled radio stations, including even be assigned as Engineer Commisfacilities in the occupied parts of (A German radio announce-

that stations in all the occupied lands, except France and Belgium, were lined up for the broadcast.) In his review. Goebbels said that in eight years Nazi Germany had sioner was being considered in high spent more than 4,000,000,000 reichs- administration quarters. Col. Covell,

words: Questioned at his press conference

today concerning reports that Lt. Col. William E. R. Covell, now desioner of the District, President Roosevelt said he was without knowledge of such a proposal. The Star yesterday printed a story to the effect that Col. Covell's ap-

pointment as Engineer Commis-

# Early End of Drought D. C. Irish Factions Unlikely in D. C. Area, Wage Wordy War **Over Eire's Status** Forecaster Says

**Brief Showers Only Outlook; Farms Suffer** As Shallow Wells Fail

Washington, Virginia and Maryand could expect little relief today. according to officials, as the worst drought conditions in a decade brought parched crops, a drying up of wells and a lowering of municipal water supplies.

"Occasional brief showers" was the Weather Bureau's prediction for the area, which, in some cases, is almost 25 per cent short of its normal rainfall. Somewhat warmer was seen

for some portions. A heavy blanket of fog which hung over Washington and nearly the entire Eastern seaboard ham- ciation. pered early air travel. Several morning flights were canceled at the National Airport, but a return to normal operations was expected during the afternoon as the mist gradually lifted. The airport weather

station reported a ceiling of about 800 feet and visibility of about 3 miles shortly before noon.

D. C. Water Supply Ample.

The Washington water supply from the Potomac River is one of the few in this area providing an abundance. A. H. Horton, official of the Middle Atlantic district of the water resources branch, Geological Survey, said there was five times as much water flowing in the Potomac as was being used.

The greatest sufferers are the farmers. The Associated Press reported that numerous small wells and springs have dried up throughout the rural areas of the neighboring States. Many farmers have been forced to haul water to their livestock, which usually drink in streams that now are ribbons of dust. Some are planning to deep-en their wells unless relief comes

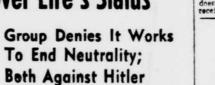
Harry R. Hall, chief engineer of the Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission, said that the "muggy" weather is helping reduce water consumption. The commission has appealed to consumers to avoid waste and to cease watering lawns

A leading Washington pump and well company reported that hun-dreds of surface wells in the area are fast drying up. These are handdug wells from 15 to 30 feet deep. pany's base at Aberdeen Proving Especially in Maryland-through Grounds. Montgomery, Prince Georges, Charles and St. Marys Countieswere the shallow wells failing, it

was said. Deep Wells Still Flow.

In the deep-water wells-both artesian and rock-there has been some lowering of water but no failures, the well firm official stated. These wells run from 100 to 300

feet in depth



Washington's Irish were split into two camps today.

The United Irish Societies of Washington, claiming to represent 3,000 descendants of the Emerald Isle, made public a strongly worded resolution adopted at a session yesterday in the Mayflower Hotel. Their manifesto, appealing to "simple justice and decency," denounced those who would try to "influence"

the Irish government to abandon its present stand of strict neutrality in the war. The resolution did not say so, but James T. McCarthy, chairman, told the press that the blast could be

directed at "only one organization" -the American-Irish Defense Asso-

The local body of this associa-tion, formed three weeks ago with the object of supporting President Roosevelt's foreign policy "to the very limit," had a meeting of its own last night in the home of Rossa Downing, chairman. Mr. Downing was asked to comment this morning on the denunciation directed at his organization. "They don't know what they are

talking about," he said. He reported that the defense group had heard last night an address by James T. Tumulty, national secretary of the organization, in which it was made clear that "Ireland can paddle her own canoe and do what she wants, as far as

we are concerned. Mr. Downing said his "fast-growing" group is interested only in American efforts to whip the Nazis and what Eire does is her own business. He said that as a matter of fact it is his private opinion that Ireland is wise to keep out of the scrap at this time

This statement left the issue somewhat in confusion, especially since Mr. McCarthy averred today that his older group is also backing the United States in any action it may take.

**Belvoir Soldier Killed** 

BALTIMORE, Oct. 3 (AP) .- Pvt. Donald Hayden, 25, of Stroudsburg, Pa., was killed yesterday when his head struck a telegraph pole as he leaned from the cab of an Army truck, part of a convoy en route from Fort Belvoir, Va., to the com-

Chile has prohibited salary increases for public employes.

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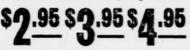
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### Enthusiasm Lauded.

He added that there is an excellent chance of getting the money "if the carry home with them the same enthusiasm they have shown here."

Election of the following officers for the Recreation Workers of America was announced: F. S. Matthewson, Plainfield, N. J., president; Charles English, Philadelphia, first vice president; R. W. Robertson, Oakland, Calif., second vice president; Carl Schmitt, Media, Pa., secretary, and Miss Jessie Schofield, Salt Lake City, Utah, treasurer.

Elected members at large were Jacob Feldman, West Hartford, Conn.: James Garrison, Austin, Tex.; Arch Flannery, Battle Creek, Mich.; Charles Cranford, White Plains, N. Y, and Duncan Russell, Boston, Mass

Last night Charles W. Eliot, 2d, director of the National Resources Planning Board, asked the "very real and immediate co-operation" of the delegates in compiling "ideas from all over the country to be put into effect after the defense effort."

Discussing recreation and municipal planning, Mr. Eliot told the congress that President Roosevelt had assigned to the Planning Board the task of working out a long-range national recreation program that will make for a "better balance in the lives of people in every circumstance.

There will be large reserves of idle man power after the defense effort. be put to work "producing for peace" as they produced for war. He suggested putting them to work rebuilding the cities

Mr. Eliot outlined a program being lar to that programmed for the Dis- pied by others. trict of Columbia.

Scores Lack of Planning.

Mr. Eliot asserted that the worst examples of lack of city planning in American cities were to be found in the outskirts. It would be a good idea to follow the example of European cities, he said, which have folowed the practice of buying up outlying areas "partly as an investment, partly to insure orderly growth."

These outlying districts could be used for the recreation "so badly needed to fill the summer vacation gap." Mr. Eliot declared. He explained that the long summer vacation period still practiced by American schools was a hangover from defense effort." the days of farm economy, when the children were needed to work in

the fields. As a substitute for the kind of recreation now being carried out, Mr. Eliot said the planning board had conceived the idea of putting idle youths of from 17 to 18 years old to work at agricultural pursuits.

# Navy Commander Shot, Wife Held at Norfolk By the Associated Press

NORFOLK, Va., Oct. 3 -William G. R. Hatch, U. S. N., shot twice as he stood in front of his East Ocean View ave- Deat themselves. They were gravely Conway Hatch, 52, was in custody a public ceremony. today on charges of felonious shooting.

The case was called for prelim- only man who could save him. inary hearing in Police Court this

morning but continued to October Dinner at Woodfield 15 because of the condition of Comdr. Hatch who is under treat- The young women's Bible class ment at the Naval Hospital. His of Wesley Grove Church will hold first example of a united people, Hit- today that lieutenant commissions

A supply of anti-tetanus serum used for the victims as well as a score of rescue workers treated for people attending this convention cuts and burns at a first aid post set up by the Red Cross Disaster Committee was exhausted. A fresh supply was rushed from Washington.



progress has been made by working through nine governmental agencies than by having one agency try to do all the housing.

Senator Hatch, Democrat, of New Mexico said the committee would Co-ordinator Palmer next hear week. After bringing out that to operate

the dormitories in san Diego the works agency had to employ a housekeeper and perform the regular services necessary to dormitory operation, Senator Hatch asked if that was not equivalent to going into the hotel business. Alan Johnstone, counsel of the

Federal Works Agency, said that, while Congress spoke of "family dwelling units" throughout the Enabling Act, the San Diego dormitories were so built as to be convertible into family units by changes in partitions when no longer needed in an emergency by single men.

**Called** Preposterous. Mr. Carmody admitted, in re-

sponse to questions by Committee danger as early as August and Sep-Mr. Eliot predicted, that will have to Counsel Fulton, that it was a mistake to try to make a slum clearance vited Molotov to Berlin. project in Boston available for defense workers at Quincy, 9 miles away. According to Mr. Fulton,

considered for this rebuilding of the there were taken by the defense cities with an eye to recreation simi- workers, the remainder being occu-

Mr. Carmody said he had believed from the start that the Boston proposals were "preposterous suggestions.

"I don't yet see the business sense of doing what was done," he testified, "and I believe I'm the only one who has said publicly that it was a mistake, except perhaps the workers themselves who were supposed to benefit."

Mr. Carmody said the defense housing co-ordinator persisted in advocating the development "and it doesn't take much poison spread around to make it look like a fellow like me isn't co-operating in the

# Petain Saves Colette; Life Sentence Given

By the Associated Press VICHY, Oct. 3.-Marshal Petain than 600 miles), figuring on an air Sixteenth street N.W., on March-8. intervened today to save the life of line, he said.

Paul Colette, under death sentence Referring to the labors already expended by the Germans in Russia, for the attempted assassination of he said 15,000 kilometers (nearly Pierre Laval and Marcel Deat. The young Norman's sentence 10,000 miles) of Russian railways was commuted to life imprisonment. have been changed over to European

Colette, who was sentenced to die gauge-a distance 15 times as far by a special French court in Paris Wednesday, was saved from the "Weapons stand at the disposal of guillotine at the last minute at the the German soldier in unlimited to 1714 years each in prison as the urgent request of M. Laval and M. quantities compared with the World nue home last night, police re- wounded in the attempt on their advantage in this respect that no wealthy Westchester County families. ported, and his wife, Mrs. Grace lives, which was made August 28 at power can surpass." He emphasized these points:

Colette yesterday had appealed for "First, we are putting the whole clemency to Marshal Petain, the continent into our service; "Second, we do not talk of capital never was solved.

but of the strength of labor; "Third, that we are not talking

does not mean we are not acting." Germany today presents history's

said, the Fuehrer had tried to reach annexed areas of the Reich. The was that if relieved, Brig. Gen. an understanding with Britain. "He has it now," Hitler snapped. 5,900.000 persons.

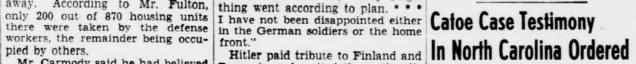
Sportspalast Jammed. The Sportspalast, which holds 25,000 persons, was jammed when Don C. Dyer, Former U. S. Hitler, fresh from the eastern front, **Research Chemist, Dead** There were deafening cheers when Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels, who had re-Don C. Dyer, former Government viewed winter relief work, introresearch chemist and recently priduced the Fuehrer. vate patent investigator, died yes-Many of the early passages of the terday at his home, 4817 Thirty- cles valued at \$2.000 were reported speech dealt with Britain. Hitler said that if all his attempts at agree- sixth street N.W., after a long illment with Britain had failed in the ness

past then nothing else could have Mr. Dyer was a native of Groveachieved it. port, Ohio, and was a graduate of night, police said today. "Nothing was left but to fight. I thank fate that the fight can be Chicago University and Heidelberg led by me." University in Germany. From 1907 "Now Churchill has the war he to 1916 he was a research chemist wanted," the Fuehrer reiterated. in the Bureau of Animal Industry He said also that there were efof the Department of Agriculture. forts at an understanding with From 1916 to 1918 he was in charge of the chemical department of the "It must have been providence Delaware State Experimental Stawhich prevented it," he said, aption. parently implying that greater ob-

From 1918 to 1925 he was connected with the information service departments of two chemical con-cerns, General Chemical Co. and Allied Chemical & Dye Corp. Since jectives now are possible. Hitler recapitulated the occasions on which, he said, he "reached out the hand of peace." As a soldier, he continued, "I know how much blood, that time he had been private patent misery, suffering and sacrifice" investigator. Mr. Dyer, who spoke and wrote

Hitler said he watched with greata number of languages, was a memest concern the mobilization of ber of the American Chemical Sogreat Russian forces east of the ciety. Reich's border and realized the He is survived by his widow, Mrs.

Lucy S. Dyer, and a daughter, Doro-thy W. Dyer. Funeral services and Apt. 505. tember of 1940. Thereafter he inthy W. Dyer. Funeral services and burial will be held tomorrow at Since June 22 when Russia was Leicester, Mass. invaded, he went on, "every single



Rumania and recited the nationali-Justice Jesse C. Adkins in District ties of volunteers in the fight against Court today signed an order author-

He asserted Germany was saying izing the taking of depositions at 2 little while operations were under way but that did not mean that p.m. Monday in Charlotte, N. C., in the case of Jarvis R. Catoe, 36, colored, scheduled to go on trial on a He ridiculed what he called "misfirst-degree murder, charge Octoerable" news reports of the enemy ber 15. and asserted the German high com-

ber 15. Assistant United States Attorney John W. Fihelly, the Government prosecutor, plans to go to Charlotte for the taking of this testimony. MATCH-Lady's gold pendant, Elgin make. WATCH-Lady's gold pendant. WATCH mand communiques were precisely Approximately 2,500,000 Russians Catoe will be represented by Attorneys Walter M. Shea, J. Robert Esher and George J. Borden.

Catoe, who has been indicted by the District grand jury on five charges of first-degree murder, 10 charges of criminal assault and four of robbery, is to be tried in the death of Mrs. Rose Simons Abramowitz, German soldiers have advanced found murdered and criminally 800 to 1,000 kilometers (500 to more assaulted in her apartment, 1901

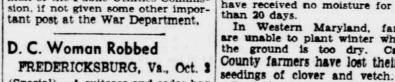
# Two Given 171/2 Years For Plotting Kidnapings By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK. Oct. 3.-Werner Fred Luck, 26, and Edward John Penn, 21, yesterday were sentenced result of their conviction on charges War," he asserted. "We have an of conspiracy to kidnap members of Both already are under a 21/2 to 7-year sentence for attempting to extort \$25,000 ransom in the Peter Davis Levine kidnaping case, which

Officers Commissioned

The War Department announced

fund, according to the minister, aids Charles W. Kutz, the Engineer Commissioner, might be named as chairman of the Public Utilities Commis-



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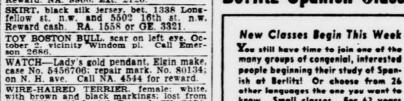
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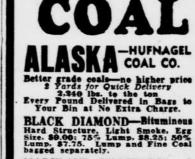
brought local damage but not on the scale of the 1930 dry spell. Some apple growers, however, predict severe losses. WEDDING RING, yellow gold band: white gold leaf engraving; name Inside John-Marie, 9-15-39, TA, 4639.





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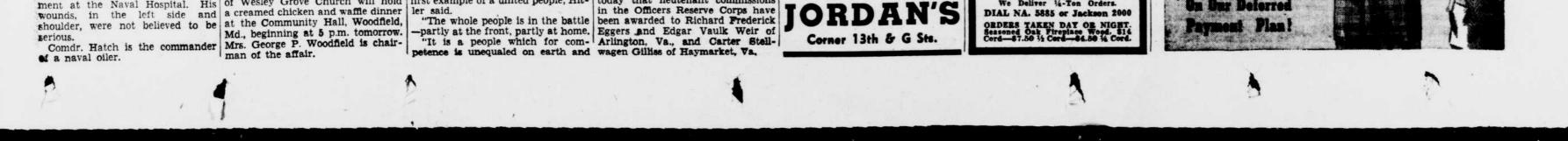
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have been taken prisoner, he said. Twenty-two thousand Russian guns are in German hands, 18,000 tanks have been captured or destroyed, and 14,500 planes have been de-The area conquered in the east s four times as large as England, Hitler said, and twice as large as the Germany he took over in 1933.



By the Associated Press.

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these to Germany.'

They included:

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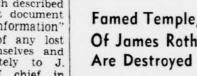
### Nazis Told by Spy Ex-German Adviser **Oft-Wed Poison Killer Churchill Visited** Says Hitler May Alter Granted Probation **U. S. Last January** War Aims Suddenly **Trial Testimony Reveals** Might Offer Modest Peace Lyda Southard, Prisoned Terms if U.S. Entered War, For Spouse No. 4's Death, **Claim Roosevelt Met Premier With Halifax** Dr. Karl Brandt Believes Took No. 6 During Escape By the Associated Press. By the Associated Press. PALO ALTO, Oct. 3.-Adolf Hit-BOISE, Idaho, Oct. 3.-Lyda NEW YORK, Oct. 3 .- A confessed German spy submitted a report on January 27, 1941, that "Churchil is er at any moment might suddenly Southard, poison slayer of her abandon his aim for a great empire fourth husband two decades ago, and offer extremely modest peace won freedom from State prison yessupposed to have been here with the George V. and Roosevelt was terms, particularly if the United terday on a probationary release seen on board with Knox." it was States entered the war on Britain's that may lead to a pardon six disclosed today at the trial of 16 men charged with conspiracy side, Dr. Karl Brandt, former eco- months hence. nomic adviser to the German gov-The auburn-haired woman, whose career includes six marriages-the ernment, believes "Hitler's aims," Dr. Brandt said last while she was a fugitive from (President Roosevelt met the new vesterday, "shift according to the the prison-and nearly 20 years be-British battleship King George V hind bars, won clemency from the off Baltimore and took ashore Lord expediency of the moment, varying from claims of correction of a few minor territorial injustices • • • to ter, Mrs. John Quigley of Nyssa, Halifax, new British Ambassador to Washington, on January 24.) outright domination of the world. "This is a shrewd exploitation of Oreg., offered her a home. William G. Sebold, American Convicted of poisoning Edward counter-espionage agent, testified that the message was given him for F. Meyer of Twin Falls, Idaho, in the state of mind of nations, which 1921, Mrs. Southard was sentenced to 10 years to life. Deaths of her maintain freedom of discussion and transmission to Germany by Erwin government by the people. After G. Siegler, chief butcher aboard the first three husbands also were ineight years it still works. \* \* \* steamship America, who said the vestigated, but she was brought to "If America should send a large information had come from George G. Schuh, an East Orange, N. J., expeditionary force to Europe in trial on only one charge. She was arrested in Honolulu while married carpenter. Siegler and Schuh are 1942, Hitler might suddenly abanto a fifth man, Paul V. Southard. among 17 who have pleaded guilty don his Eurasion empire aim and He obtained a divorce. offer to surrender all but a few of Mrs. Southard escaped over the "Siegler and Schuh insisted it was the conquered countries.' wall of Idaho's prison in 1931 and true," said Sebold, when he identified Voluntary Exile. married a sixth time, but her Colothe message. "Frank Stigler (the rado husband obtained an annul-Dr. Brandt, a voluntary exile from America's chief baker who is on ment after she was recaptured in the fatherland, spoke in a sympotrial) and I knew it ain't true." Topeka, Kans., 15 months later. Blueprints of Ship. sium at Stanford University on the Attorney General Bert H. Miller war aims of the various nations. Also introduced into evidence were said that if all factors were satis-He is a professor of economics there. detailed blueprints of each deck of factory at the end of the first half The symposium was a part of Stanthe America, the largest passenger year of freedom Mrs. Southard probford's semicentennial anniversary ship ever built in the United States. ably would be pardoned. One of the celebration. It is now the West Point, a troop conditions of her release is that no Rudolf Holsti, former premier of attempt be made to exploit her ex-Finland and still that country's "On January 25," testified Sebold. periences, by publication of her League of Nations representative, "Richard H. Kleiss (a seaman now story, appearances in vaudeville or told the meeting that security, paron trial) gave me these. He had any other manner. marked the positions where guns ticularly against aggression from the East, was the aim of the Finns. Dr. Holsti, likewise a Stanford were being installed. I was to send professor, said his government took Viereck Must Take Stand Defense secrets, some of them too the position that Russia failed to hot for the eyes and ears of a Federal Court jury and all of them allegedly snatched from German respect her agreement with Finland In Nazi Quiz, Court Holds in 1920 concerning the autonomy of spies, were introduced in evidence Karelia and likewise had not lived George Sylvester Viereck of New up to the peace terms of the 1940 York, author, journalist and reputed Russo-Finnish war. Nazi propagandist in the United Japan joined the Axis, said Prof. A comprehensive survey of scores States, will be called before the Dis-Yamato Ichihashi of Stanford's of shipyards on the East, West and LONDON.-ARLISS PLAYS DEFENDANT'S ROLE-George Arliss trict grand jury before it adjourns history department, largely because for questioning in connection with Gulf Coasts and a list of hundreds (left), British actor famed in the United States, quits court here of "hostile Anglo-American pracof naval craft under constructionthe Federal investigation of alleged tices against her." He contradicted German agents in this country. with his counsel, G. D. Roberts, after a hearing on charges he from 35,000-ton battleships and an suggestions that German influences aircraft carrier to fast torpedo mo-A subpoena requiring Mr. Viefailed to register holdings of American securities valued at 13,160

torboats and surf landing craft. An unexplained diagram, presumably of the wiring of a Norden or Sperry bombsight.

A highly-confidential booklet, 6 Paris Synagogues issued for a few F. B. I. officials.

Contents Kept Secret.

Federal Judge Mortimer W. Byers directed that none of the contents of the confidential F. B. I. book be introduced into the record except a flyleaf inscription which described the matter as "a secret document containing confidential information' and adjuring finders of any lost books to identify themselves and return them immediately to J. Edgar Hoover, F. B. I. chief, in



Blasted by Bombs; **Rightists Blamed** 

By the Associated Press.

After Two Decades

were being established in Japan.

reck's presence before the grand Vladimir Timoshenko, Stanford jury was upheld yesterday by Juseconomist, speaking on the aims of tice Jesse C. Adkins in District Russia, said the economic isolation Court. It was served outside the **Religious Tone Marks** Russia, said the economic isolation of the Soviets was one of the important causes of world economic ing began portant causes of world economic confusion. If Moscow persists in Counsel for Mr. Viereck, Emil

keeping aloof from the other na- Morosini, jr., and Daniel F. Cohalan, tions economically, its aims will be "in complete contradiction of the summons was illegal as it would summons was illegal as it would war aims proclaimed by the democ- make their client testify against himself in violation of the Federal

Speaking of French aims, Albert Constitution. Guerard, also of the Stanford fac-William Power Maloney, special ulty, expressed belief the country assistant to the Attorney General, never would be able to return to its told the court that the grand jury republicanism of 1939. He said the present policy of the Vichy govern-ment was to seek to be let alone so that France might work out its own eign Agents Registration Act. He

activity.



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pounds. Convicted, he was fined 4,500 pounds .- A. P. Wirephoto.

Famed Temple, Remains **Of James Rothschild** 

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# **Crowds Line Sidewalks** To See Martha Scott, Film's Co-Star

"One Foot in Heaven" a m

life, and we are proud of it," he

ner Brothers; Miss Elizabeth Fraser

who took the part of the minister'

the director; Dr. Edgar De Wit

Jones, member of the clergymen's

advisory committee, and Mrs. Fred-

band, who plays opposite Miss Scott.

Miss Scott, who spoke briefly

Washington. William B. Sebold, who turned his assignment in German espionage 3.—Six synagogues were blown up in over to the F. B. I., testified that the book was given him for transmission to Germany by Leo Waalen, a defendant.

Also censored from the court record was a lengthy account of what Sebold said were observations of Richard H. Kleiss, another defend- a seventh synagogue were located ant, on a tour of Newport News, Va., and removed safely. shipbuilding facilities.

### Religion (Continued From First Page.)

added expression of hope that Rus-

"complete" religious freedom "Because of the varied and conflicting 'interpretations' of remarks nounced it was "actively investimade by the President in answer to gating" the incidents. a newspaperman's inquiry at the press conference last Tuesday," said the statement, "the verbatim transcription of the stenographic records of that conference is hereby men and a woman passerby were the Christian Herald, spoke after released and permission given for killed by premature explosion of a the picture ended. its direct quotation.

"This action is taken because of planned to place beneath a Jewish some misquotations which have ap- temple. peared

Urges Direct Action. direct action by the President.

"American aid, material assist- rabbi ance, and great moral support is now being accorded to the Russian government by the Government of the structure, endowed and frequented daughter in the film; Irving Rapper United States, all of which event- by the house of Rothschild. ually will be at the expense of American taxpayers." he said.

"It is not too much to expect that the Soviet government will react and respond to the realities as they actually exist

"The statement of the Polish Amchurches already open and functioning.

that one of the closed churches has from the Polish Ambassador today, merely been reopened or that a showing that the Russians are gothird has been added?'

Father Walsh said he believed own churches. that the "direct influence of the President of the United States is to be expected, in addition to what- ment letter-but I also got it from ever may be transpiring from other quarters

### "Invites" Stalin Here.

"In all events," he added, "it will be a matter for deep gratification to itself. the American people to know that the President is taking a direct interest at this time.

of New York suggested yesterday in ago, some of you might find it use- each customer. a speech in the House that "the President invite our comrade and ally ,Palsy-Walsy Joe Stalin, to fly over here to Washington so that he might be baptized in the swimming pool at the White House.'

He said he was "interested to know that Communist Russia had learned it by heart sufficiently to at last got religion.' The text of yesterday's White House release follows in full: "Question (interposing): We

"Because of the varied and con- you sayflicting 'interpretations' of the remarks made by the President in Freedom of religion. Freedom equally answer to a newspaperman's inquiry to use propaganda against religion, at the press conference last Tues- which is essentially what is the rule stenographic records of that it quite the same way.

quotation. peared.

VICHY, Unoccupied France, Oct. Paris this morning by bombs which destroyed the interiors of the buildings and left only the walls standing.

Two persons were wounded. Bombs which had been placed in

The synagogue bombings apparently were the work of unbridled right-wing terrorists, observers said. The bombings came as French and

German authorities pressed a drive to quell opposition to their colsia had taken the first step toward laboration policy .

The Paris police prefecture an-

Synagogues in Marseille and the proceedings were marked by Vichy were slightly damaged rea deeply religious tone. cently by bombs, while at Nice three bomb which police believed the men if indirect propaganda for a way of

presented Mrs. William Spence, The bombings completely de-

stroyed the famous temple on Rue whom Miss Scott portrayed in the Father Walsh, who represented the de la Victoire, which was the seat of film. Mrs. Spence is the mother of Holy See in religious freedom nego- the Jewish consistory of France Hartzell Spence, author of the book tiations in Moscow in 1922-3, urged and housed the archives, library and on which the picture was based. Others presented to the audience administrative offices of the grand were Harry Warner, head of War-

The temple was a 19th century Paris landmark. It was a Byzantine Another bomb destroyed the remains of James Rothschild, founder

of that house, which were in the ric March, representing her hussephardic synagogue in Rue Notre Dame de Nazareth.

President-

twisted a handkerchief in her hands as she stood before the mocrophone. bassador to the effect that a Cath- granted it is hoped that in the light Forgetful of her presence on the olic church has been opened in Mos- of the report of the Polish Ambasscreen, she had been moved to tears by the film. cow must be viewed in the light of sador an entering wedge for the the complete truth. It must be re- practice of complete freedom of remembered that in my time in the ligion is definitely on its way." Then Italy to Add More Foods city of Moscow there were two Polish | follows the transcript of the press conference remarks:

To Rationing List "Question-Mr. President, the "Does this new development mean State Department got out a letter By the Associated Press. ROME, Oct. 3 .- The government announced today that potatoes ing to allow the Poles to have their beans, lentils, milk, cheese and egg

would be added to the list of foods "The President-I have just got it already rationed. These include bread, meat, fats, spaghetti, flour -the mimeographed State Departcornmeal and sugar. another source this morning.

Except for parmesan, all of Italy's "Question-Would you care to many varieties of cheeses had dismake any comment on it? appeared from the stores as the "The President-No. It speaks for government took control of stocks For days lines have formed . .

"Question (interposing) - Mr. (censored) Milk, eggs and potatoes already "The President (continuing)-As had been virtually rationed, dealers Representative Fish, Republican, I think I suggested a week or two allowing only limited amounts to

ful to read Article 124 of the consti-The newspaper. Il Giornale d tution of Russia Italia, announced that the Governor of Rome had rationed potatoes for Cites Provisions. the capital's inhabitants starting to-

"Question-What does that say, morrow, but did not mention the amount of ration. Mr. President?" "The President: Well I haven't

Charles Felix Kelly, quote-I might be off a little bit, but **District Attorney, Dies** "Question (interposing): Would By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA. Oct. 3.-Stricken "The President (continuing): suddenly while riding home in an automobile, District Attorney Charles Felix Kelly, 59, died yesterday of a

day, the verbatum transcription of in this country; only, we don't put heart attack. Well known for his snapping conference is hereby released and "For instance, you might go out brown eyes, waxed mustache and permission given for its direct tomorrow-to the corner of Penn- fund of well-told stories as well as sylvania avenue, down below the his theatrical manner in the court-"This action is taken because of. Press Club-and stand on a soapbox room, Mr. Kelly had been district

some misquotations which have ap- and preach Christianity, and no- attorney since 1932. Prior to that body would stop you, and then, if it he was assistant district attorney

China's foremost aim, reported Dr. picture telling the story of a young Shau Wing-Chan, professor of Chimedical student who turned preachnese language at the university, is er, was presented in a world preer, was presented in a world pre-miere performance at the Earle territorial integrity, including the Theater last night. The picture was restoration of Manchuria and Jehol, made with the active co-operation and the cancellation of concessions

racies," he said.

of the Protestant Church, repre- and leases to foreign countries. The stated aims of Great Britain, sented by a group of clergymen sesaid Prof. Phillip W. Buck. another lected by the Christian Herald. faculty member, include "the peace-

The Right Rev. James E. Freeful reorganization of Europe," and man, who headed the advisory these aspirations have been reingroup, was given a private showing forced, he added, by the eight-point of the film at his home, where he is declaration of Prime Minister recovering from an operation. Churchill and President Roosevelt. Last night traditional crowds of "These are the announced aims," movie fans lined the sidewalk to catch a glimpse of Miss Martha probably are not quite so lofty, yet Scott. co-star of the picture, who attended the performance with Senthey are not far from these stated points. The real war aims of Britator Arthur Capper of Kansas. But,

ain, of course, include the preservain addition to Senators, Representation of the structure of the British tives and other Government officials, Empire. prominent churchmen were present,

Father Hogan Improves Dr. Daniel A. Poling, editor of The condition of the Rev. Aloysius

J. Hogan, S. J., former president of Fordham University and dean of the Declaring that "Here is conscious Graduate School of Georgetown University, was described today by officials of Georgetown University as "favorable." He shows marked improvement after a serious illness, it

> was said. At a recent election in England the



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published articles which have accused him of investing money in a publishing house to spread Naz propaganda in this country and said we have very good reason to believe that indictments are sought" against him in connection with the alleged

Grasty Named Chairman STAUNTON, Va., Oct. 3 (Special)

enied it was aimed at Mr. Viereck

Mr. Viereck's counsel read from

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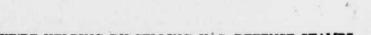
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edged financial risks.

# **Mobile Shipwrights** And Ohio Clerks Vote **To Call Off Strikes**

# Mediation Proposals Accepted in Disputes Affecting Defense

By the Associated Press.

C. I. O. shipwrights whose walkout has hampered operations at the tomary bit of cupid comment had two Mobile yards of the Alabama Dry Dock & Shipbuilding Co. voted kisses last night to return to work pending consideration of the dispute by the National Mediation Board.

John Green, national president of the Industrial Union of Marine and kissing ad infinitum is about as ro-Shipbuilding Workers, had urged the mantic as a head of cabbage. men to go back to their jobs. Estiably smaller

Details of the workmen's grievances were not officially disclosed, "We hate Betty Bly. but reliable sources indicated the maintenance clause under which or lose his job.

A. F. L. office workers who had been on strike for two days at the Government's \$32,000,000 Plum Brook (Ohio) ordnance plant voted yesterday to return to work today after their business agent told them that an O. P. M. representative said their demands for overtime pay would be mediated following their return. Picket Line Effective.

As a result of the strike, A. F. L. welders, steamfitters and iron workers had refused to cross the office workers' picket line, and A. F. L. waiters and helpers walked out of the plant cafeteria. The office men make from \$35 to \$69 a week. Members of the Mechanics Edu-

cational Society of America, an unaffiliated union, last night walked Cleveland (Ohio) Graphite Bronze Co., which has orders for bearings used on planes and tanks. Union spokesmen declared the company mands.

The company's personnel director the cold-blooded facts." said a deadlock had been reached following the company's refusal to Union officials denied that this was in advance of next week's national shore. the reason, but did not amplify.

plant of Breeze Corp., Inc., at Eliz- Labor, that "there is no justification British sank her. abeth, N. J., and the National Me- for any strikes in the construction diation Board here announced it industry." would hold no hearings on the case until the strikers had gone back to with underbidding the A. F. L. on their jobs. The men are seeking a wage rates in industries which the minimum wage scale of 75 cents an A. F. L. already had organized and hour, with 10 to 15 cents increases in with higher classifications. The present scale was not disclosed. The plant makes armor for airplanes.

### Coal Strike Called Illegal.

John L. Lewis, president of the C. I. O. United Mine Workers, teleunion's district 7, in the Hazleton, Flint, Mich., the C. I. O. had gone an attack on Pantelleria for five

# Freshmen Picket Editor Advising Kiss Economy By the Associated Press RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 3 .- A num ber of young men wearing funny

little hats yesterday trudged up and down Fourth street worrying about WOO.

Isle of Pantelleria

Strategic Italian

**Fascist Flyers**, Soldiers

And Seamen Are Target

By LARRY ALLEN,

Italian menace to Allied shipping.

square island of volcanic origin

often have boasted that they would

stop any convoy going through the

narrows between it and Sicily, 62

Shelling Carried Out Sunday. A shelling was carried out last

Sunday while this destroyer and

other units of the British Mediter-

ranean fleet swept a broad area

nunting hostile vessels and aircraft.

Gunfire battered a nest of E-boats

tar Wednesday said 122 shells

were hurled into the island in a

five-minute bombardment which

turned wharves and harbor build-

Pantelleria, which has a strongly

reinforced system of underground

hangars, has been the base of many

planes attacking British convoys.

Because so much of its fortifications

are underground, it is a difficult tar-

This, in addition to German air

bases in Southern Sicily, has per-

mitted the Axis to rush bomber re-

inforcements for attacks from both

north and south on British warcraft

(A Reuters report from Gibral-

and Italian coastal warcraft.

ings "into an inferno.")

miles to the north

Fascist flyers, soldiers and seamen

ess War Correspondent

They were picketing the Times-Dispatch, whose advice to the love-

Of English Attacks lorn editor, Betty Bly, in a cus-ABOARD A BRITISH DESTROY-ER IN THE MEDITERRANEAN, dealt with the business of goodnight Oct. 2 (delayed) .- The British Navy

pushing vital war convoys through Miss Bly, it seems, had cautioned Axis "bomb alleys" in the Central a youthful reader to go lightly on Mediterranean despite heavy air atthose kisses on the cold premise that tacks, now appears to be turning its attention to blasting Pantelleria, an

Picking up that thought, one of mates of the number of men who the pickets wore a card-single- based at Pantelleria, a 45-milewalked out varied. The union said decker sandwich fashion-denounc-2.500 were absent; the company con- ing Betty Bly for her kisses and tended the number was consider- cabbage comparison. Some of the others wore signs more pointed:

"Betty Bly hates woo," they said. The little hats on the little men union's principal demand was for a identified them as University of Richmond freshmen. The hatlessevery man who belonged to the ness of several others who prodded union would have to pay his dues hatted ones along identified them as upperclassmen

> Tobin Accuses C. I. O. **Of Causing Strikes** In Answer to Tracy

# Urges Government to 'Tell Cold-Blooded Facts' About Disputes

By the Associated Press.

and convoyed ships entering the SEATTLE, Oct. 3 .- Daniel J. Tonarrows. British declared, however, out of four of the five plants of the bin, president of the International that they had been signally suc-Brotherhood of Teamsters, accused cessful in getting all convoys through with small losses the Congress of Industrial Organiza-First Attack Since January 10. tions yesterday of disruptive activi-

The Sunday bombardment marked was "stalling" on their wage da- ties in A. F. L.-organized industries the first time British warships had made Pantelleria the target of their and asked the Government to "tell guns since January 10.

I saw the island's batteries then Mr. Tobin spoke before the buildanswer the fire of the Mediterranean grant a minimum wage of \$1.15 an ing trades department of the Amer- fleet after the Italian destroyer hour after six months' experience. ican Federation of Labor, assembled Vega had been sunk a few miles off-Italian gunners failed to A. F. L. convention. He spoke in score. Planes, however, roared to A strike of C. I. O. workers con- response to a statement by Daniel the attack and damaged the British tinued at the Waverly Terminal W. Tracy, Assistant Secretary of cruiser Southampton so badly the

# Attack on Pantelleria

Mr. Tobin charged the C. I. O. Driver Off, Italy Says

ROME, Oct. 3 (AP) .- A competent source said today that British naval actually causing strikes in units had attempted to attack the other cases by making false prom- Italian island of Pantelleria, south ises to A. F. L. members when A. of Sicily, but had been driven off F. L. officers were trying to keep by shore batteries within five mintheir members from striking. utes. (The British have reported such an attack as occurring last

Underbid A. F. L. Scale. Sunday.) Without mentioning specific cases, I. O. United Mine Workers, tele-graphed anthracite miners in the union's district 7, in the Hazleton, Fint Mich the C I O had gone

**British Bombarding Ex-Convict Captured** After Dodging Hail **Of Police Bullets** 

> Loot From Two Holdups In Capital Last Night Found on Prisoner

barrage of police gun-fire. The excitement began when Deproprietor, Ellis Johnson, had told First and L streets. chase a gunman who had held up

change from the cash register. call at a restaurant in the 700 block scale a bank and reach the railroad and M. R. Leubkert were waiting Travelers' Aid Society rates those of Fourth street N.W. After the tracks when the pursuing policemen got to that point. They opened fire, but the fugitive ducked under them a holdup man left with \$15, the viaduct, while bullets zinged old colored man, told them he had secretary of the organization, which they ran to their car in time to hear about him. Sergt. Thompson, who been released from a North Carolina helps distressed travelers, reports Other police were starting to his gun at the running figure.

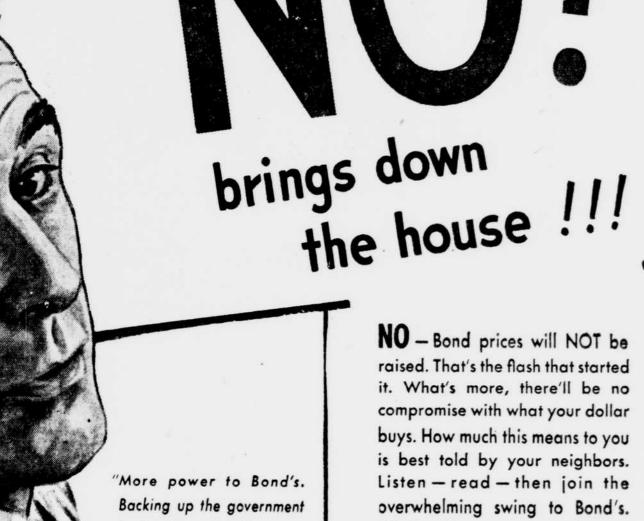
The man turned into Congress was found on his person, police said. in full.

night during which he dodged a ers. The robber had taken \$18 in over a fence. The police surrounded Soldiers Good Risks, the block. Sergts. Thompson and The bandit was sighted running Tolson resumed the chase when the Travelers' Aid Finds tective Sergts. J. J. Tolson and E. toward the viaduct in the 100 block man emerged and headed for Abbey By the Associated Press E. Thompson answered a robbery of L street N.E. and was trying to place, where Policemen A. B. Hitt KANSAS CITY. Oct. 3 .- The

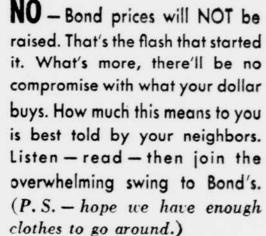
> and made the capture. Police said the prisoner, a 23-year-

a similar call from a grocery at was driving one of the scout cars. prison last Saturday after serving that of more than 100 loans made to leaned out the window and emptied a term for larceny. The amount men in the military service in the of cash taken in the two holdups last few months, all have been paid

A former convict was in custody Paul Boobly, proprietor, after or- court, between Second and Third, L He had dropped his gun in the Some even included interest, alhere today following a chase last dering 10 cents worth of frankfurt- and M streets N.E., and climbed chase, but it was recovered later. though the society doesn't ask for it.



by keeping prices down gets my vote - and my business."



Pa., area, urging them to end what to employers and offered to provide he called their "illegal strike." Six- men at wages lower than the A. F. teen thousand miners in that dis- L. scale. trict have been idle three weeks in protest against increases in union dues and assessments. In addition, some 9,000 miners in other Pennsylvania hard coal fields have joined in the strike.

Approximately 500 employes of the Chris-Craft Corp. at Algonac, Mich., were idle today in a strike called by the Federal Labor Union (A. F. L.) over a wage dispute

Union officials charged the company with failure to negotiate de- the situation, adding: mands for wage increases. The ing off" period. Pickets patrolled Government are. plant entrances. The company has

and demands were not disclosed. In Pittsburgh, operations of eight crimes and sins against our Governprincipal hotels came almost to a ment. The Government could tell standstill because of a walkout by the cold-blooded facts. It knows 2.400 service employes, members of what's going on." an A. F. L. union. Executives of the hotels operated elevators and, in ome instances, cooked meals. The strikers ask increases of 15 to 20 vention earlier over the protest of per cent in wage scales which range an A. F. L. vice president and said from \$20 a month for bellhops to defeat of Hitlerism "is our first ob- ing out against the British, the \$175 for chief cooks.

12 Cases Settled.

jective.

Yesterday the Defense Mediation Board issued a statement which said Nazis hold sway anywhere," the as-12 cases, involving 122,991 workers. sociate director of the Office of Protember, and that by the end of the vention month workers were busy at their jobs in each instance.

Some 65 baking companies in New York City reached agreements with the former C. I. O. leader's appear-Drivers and Helpers' Union (A. F. L.) today, a union spokesman said. and more than 1.000 strikers returned to work. He did not reveal to the American Federation of terms of the agreements. He said Labor. he expected early settlement with the remaining companies. The strike was called yesterday over a union American War Mothers demand for higher wages.

# Lindbergh to Address Select Fort Wayne Rally

By the Associated Press. FORT WAYNE. Ind., Oct. 3 .-police protection.

His address, sponsored by the America First Committee in Gospel Temple, seating 4.000, will be broad-cast over the N. B. C. blue network the 1943 convention city. starting at 9:30 p.m. (E. S. T.) Senator D. Worth Clark, Democrat

of Idaho also will speak. Vera Sessler, secretary of the committee's Fort Wayne chapter, said admission would be by ticket only Those who wanted to hear Mr. Lindbergh were required to write Miss Sessler's office and send stamped envelopes

Police Chief Jule Stumpf said a special force would be on duty at the hall. A detective and two policemen escorted Mr. Lindbergh from Municipal Airport to his hotel last night

C. M. Grabner, chairman of the Fort Wayne Industrial Union Council (C. I. O.), made public yesterday a resolution of the Council's Executive Board which said "we condemn the invitation to Lindbergh to speak in our city and we equally condemn the action of Mayor Harry W. Baals in sharing in this meeting." Mayor Baals will introduce Mr. Lindbergh.

**Colonies Supply Canteens** People of the British Colonies per cent of the mobile

minutes," correspondents were told. "Our batteries started firing immediately and fired nearly 200 shells

In other instances, he charged, during the few minutes the enemy C. I. O. representatives had ap- was in sight. proached A. F. L. members, while "The short duration of the accompromises were under way to tion showed our fire was effective

prevent strikes, and urged the men and the British could not carry to "pay no attention" to their lead- out their purpose but had to coners, and that "we'll get more." tinue on their route." He accused the C. I. O. of "be-

The statement was issued in detraying our Government by making nial of a British report that the false promises" and contended the Italians had failed to react to the Government had done nothing about attack.

Cyprus Attacked Again.

Italian warplanes attacked Brit-"At least the Government could strike was called yesterday, two days make these facts public, could let the ish air bases on the Island of Cybefore expiration of a five-day "cool- public know who the enemies of our prus yesterday for the second consecutive day and blasted Tobruk "The truth must be told about and Matruh on the North African defense orders. Present wage scales who's causing the crimes against coast with the support of German labor today, about who's causing the aircraft, the Italian high command

announced today British planes again bombed the Italian port of Bengasi in Libya. the daily communique acknowledged without indicating the results. One

British fighter was reported forced down and the pilot captured. Of operations in Ethiopia, where three Italian garrisons still are hold-

communique merely said: "There is nothing particular to report."

Taxi Driver's Device Bests

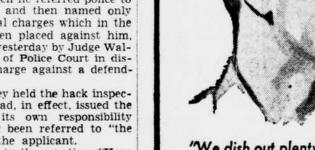
A taxicab driver did not obtain a hacker's license through misrepreand Joiners of America, protested sentation when he referred police to "the record" and then named only Local 802 of the Bakery and Pastry ance "on the fact that he is still af- one of several charges which in the past had been placed against him, filiated with and helped to organit was ruled yesterday by Judge Walize and bring into existence an orter J. Casey of Police Court in disganization (the C. I. O.) that is dual missing a charge against a defend-

Judge Casey held the hack inspector's office had, in effect, issued the license on its own responsibility after having been referred to "the record" by the applicant.

To Move to Colorado In answer to the question, "Have National headquarters of the you ever been arrested or charged American War Mothers will be with any offense in the District of moved from Washington to Aurora, Columbia or elsewhere?" the appli-Colo., according to an Associated cant wrote "See record." Then, as Press report from Sacramento, Calif., an explanation, told of having been where the organization concluded its charged with "speeding on Seven-

a select audience tonight under deal drastically with strikes affect- statement "Speeding on Seventeenth ing defense industries in a resolu- street" implied that this constituted tion approved at the final session. all the charges in the record. The Mrs. Elizabeth Martin of Thiens- court held otherwise, however. After

ville. Wis., was elected national the hacker had obtained the license president. Chicago was chosen as police reported that "the record" contained other charges.



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family budget often takes fancy book-

keeping. But thanks to Bond, getting my

new Fall outfit will be a cinch. Same old

prices - wow!"



"Sure I'm making more money. Spending more, too-for darn near everything. So along comes Bond and gives the old pay envelope a break. Now you guess where I'm going for clothes."

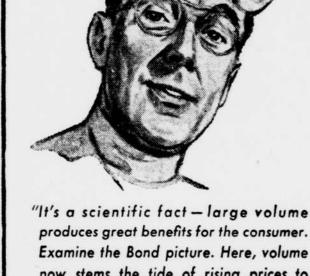


"Bond sales increase of 13 million dollars in one year is an amazing performance. Such public acceptance easily explains Bond's ability to maintain values with continued low prices."

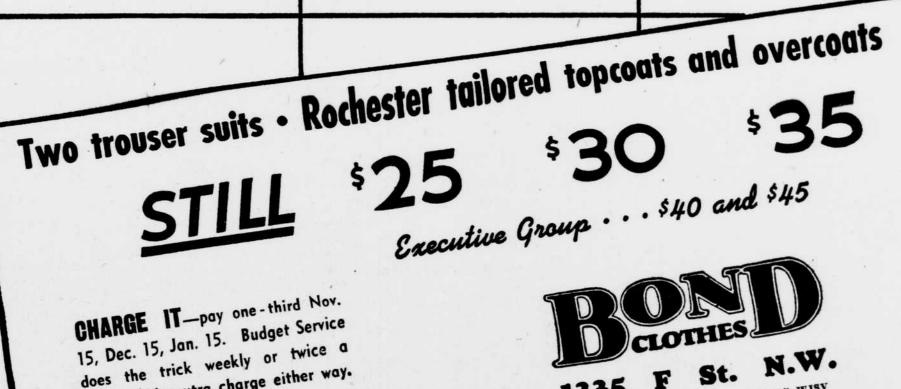


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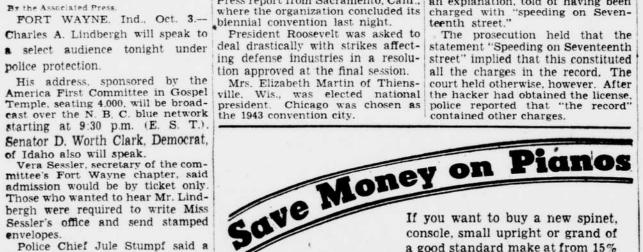
"Show me a store with lots of boosters, and I'll show you a square-shooting outfit. Take Bond's. Their price policy is making plenty of new friends. I know. I'm one of them."

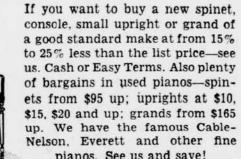


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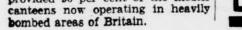
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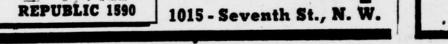
# Hillman Speech Protested. Sidney Hillman addressed the con-

"We cannot realize the aims and ideals of democracy-including a

free, organized labor-so long as the

were certified to it during Sep-tember, and that by the end of the duction Management told the con-Hack Inspector's Office William L. Hutcheson, head of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters





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> Companion Topcoats, \$42.50 Men's Shop, Second Floor

# Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street at Fourteenth

corps of 14 South and Central Amer- the structures. The buildings are ican Republics were on hand for put up and torn down by each group the entire demonstration. They of trainees in less than a day. Shortly before reaching the conitors, snapping photographs and struction area, the buses were driven When It's Topcoat Time, Think of D. J past the latest type of Army railroad equipment-an engine, tank car and

3,000 Troops in Show. At least 3,000 troops and 400 box car, each weighing 20 tons and heavy weapons and machines were rolling on regular gauge track, in employed in the field demonstration. contrast to the narrow gauge equip-Men and equipment from the fol- ment used in World War days.

tire day with the other guests. steel spans, light and heavy pontoon

Patterson also was with the party and a 5-ton bridge and tank ferry.

for the complete program. Secre- by the general construction area. tary Stimson visited the post only where recruits are trained in rapid

during the afternoon for the battle construction of barracks and mess

Military attaches from diplomatic used to allow hurried dissembly of

lowing units were included: 175th Fort Belvoir's rugged cross-coun-Infantry, 29th and 105th Anti-Tank try conditioning course attracted the visitors for nearly half an hour

This physical builder-upper for the

trainees, now copied at a number of

posts elsewhere in the country, puts

troops over, though and under all

types of obstacles. The water jump,

negotiated Tarzan-fashion by means

of dangling ropes, drew particular

interest, and several Representatives

amused themselves with practice

swings after the soldiers had com-

Variety of Equipment Displayed.

The program of events opened

fragmentation bomb to the

tectors, pointed skyward as Army

Vice President Wallace and Un-

A bold second-story man who en-

night, but not before he had grabbed

Miss Margaret Moore, 22, Federal

Miss Moore, who was in anothe

room, noticed the intruder when she

"I started screaming and kept

Mr. Wallace

bombers and pursuit interceptors

bridges, foot bridges, assault boats

In addition, the visitors were taken

quarters. Two-headed nails are

Kaufman's Nationally Known OPCOAT



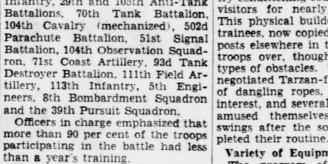
# Two Trouser Tweeds

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Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street at Fourteenth



Undersecretary of War Robert P.

mingled freely with the other vis-

spectacle.

asking questions.

The Army's latest anti-tank force, with 91 exhibits of the Army's latthe destroyer battalion, moved up est mechanized and motorized with its mounted 75-mm, and 37mm. guns blazing to surround and est equipment, ranging from the smallannihilate an attacking swarm of brand new (and highly secret) ralight tanks in a smoke and dust- dio range finder. clouded finale to the demonstration. Weapons from the sub-machine The defending cavalry unit, gun to the 155 mm. cannon were mounted on armored trucks and lined across the field. The last motorcycles, already had captured word in anti-aircraft equipment, inthe 39 paratroops who had been cluding the dual purpose 37 mm. dropped behind the front line by guns, searchlights and sound de-

## Dive Bombers "Soften" Way.

the invaders.

Dive bombers had screamed to roared overhead. The guns gave the guests a quiet close-up of the earth, one after the other, to type of equipment that was to be "soften" the way for the paratroops, who floated slowly downward under put to use in the mock battle later. the protection of zooming fighter dersecretary Patterson examined planes circling the battle area. Weapons for the paratroops had quently to sight the guns or ask each item closely, stopping frebeen dropped in red and blue para- questions about this or that intrichutes from planes immediately pre- cate mechanism. ceding them showed particular interest in the

The wind changed slightly after 75 mm. gun mounted with dual 30the direction - finding parachute caliber machine guns on a halfdummy had been tossed from one tractor truck. This is the heavy of the lead ships and at least two weapon of the tank destroyer batof the men from the sky landed in talion tops of nearby trees. One's para- In charge of the day's program chute tangled in the lofty limbs of at the post were Brig. Gen. Edwin M.

a large oak in clear view of the vis- Marks, commanding general; Col. itors and attention was diverted for W. H. Hoge, executive officer of the several minutes from the primary replacement training center; Maj. objective in the immediate fore-ground. W. C. Bennett, supervisor of gen-eral arrangements; Maj. L. W.

A row of pillboxes, described by Prentiss, in charge of the exhibits: the announcer as similar to those Maj. Howard Johnson, supervisor of used in the French Maginot Line, were blasted to bits by the invading M. Albrecht, in charge of the lunchforce after it had penetrated deep eon served the guests near the floatinto the defending positions.

ing bridge area. Flame-throwers poured their War Department arrangements for deadly fire into the pill boxes while the event were in charge of the demolition experts planted their Public Relations Bureau, headed by

heavy charges at the bases of the Brig. Gen. Alexander D. Surles. The fortifications. The men moved back bus convoy from the Capitol was and one by one the boxes were escorted to Fort Belvoir by seven blasted to pieces, tossing great park policemen in personal com-clouds of dust and materials into mand of Capt. M. H. Raspberry.

the air.

This maneuver was in advance Man Grabs Purse, Leaps of the tank attack, which moved up to cross a bridge into a new From Girls' Apartment position. The defensive forces, however, blew up the span and engineers had to be called up by the tered a brightly-lighted apartment attackers to erect new crossings, was routed by the screams of a This they did, under fire, in less young Government employe last than 10 minutes. The tanks moved into the area a purse belonging to one of her immediately in front of the review- roommates.

ing stands, but they quickly were taken by the tank destroyer battal- Trade Commission worker, reported onstration. to police that the man entered the living room of her second-floor A separate display of tactics used apartment at 1803 Biltmore street

against a tank advance was put on N.W. by a window after removing preceding the battle. Light tanks the screen. umbled across the field in the face of heavy fire of machine-guns, and 37-mm. and 75-mm. gun emplace- glanced through a doorway. ments. Land mines also were laid before the advance to show this screaming until he left," she related

phase of anti-tank defense. The man picked up the purse, containing about \$5, of Miss Connie Light and medium tanks later were thrown against various types Bethel, Commerce Department emof barriers erected in front of the ploye. He did not drop it as he stands. Perhaps the nearest thing jumped from the window to a firstto a casualty during the entire after- floor roof and thence to the ground noon occurred in this demonstra- He was limping as he fled into the tion. A light tank operated at a darkness.

speed of more than 30 miles an hour plunged into an "asparagus bed"— Miss Moore described the man as colored and wearing a green sweater

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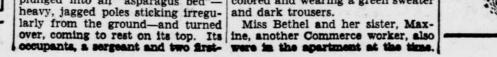
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# Visitors Get Preview of Modern War at Fort Belvoir Show

Parachute troops, roaring artillery fire, the clash of tanks and tank-destroyer forces, flame throwers and all the other elements of modern war were brought home to Vice President Wallace, Secretary of War Stimson and more than 200 members of Congress yesterday in a spectacular demonstration at Fort Belvoir. For more than two hours, the Army staged a concentrated mock battle to show the official visitors what is being accomplished with the manpower and dollars placed at its disposal in the national defense effort.

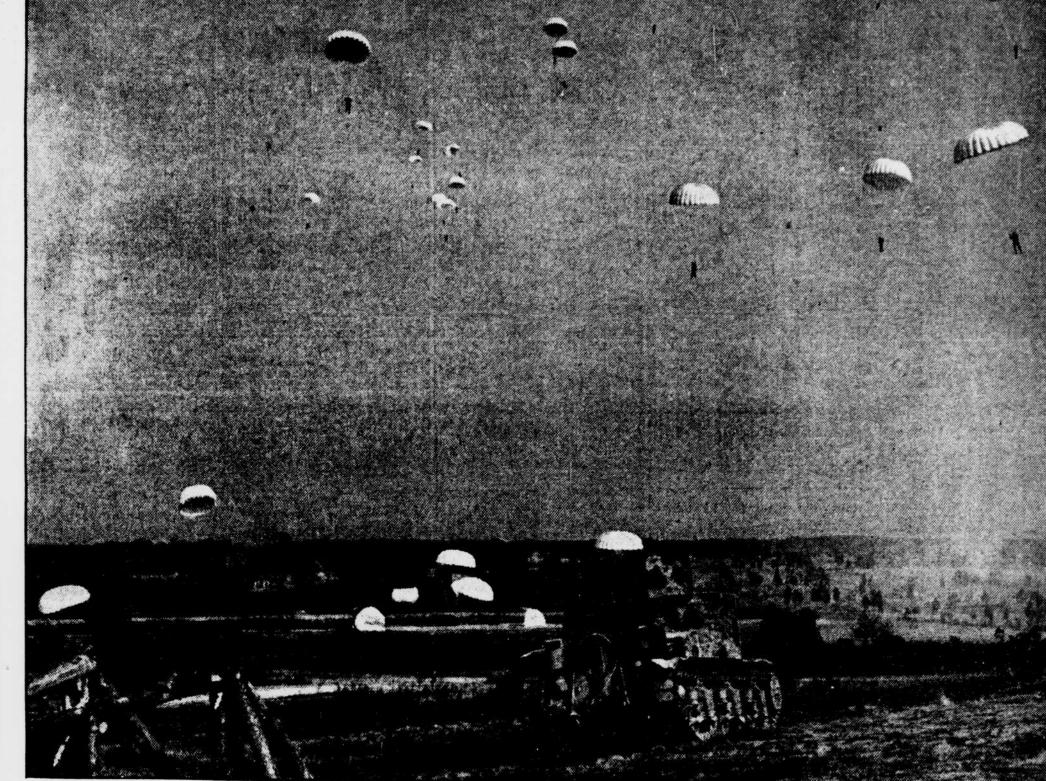
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The visitors inspected at close range the latest types of mechanized equipment and guns being turned out by American industry. In all, 91 exhibits dotted the demonstration field, ranging from the smallest fragmentation bomb to the intricate (and highly secret) radio range finder. Weapons on display ran from submachine guns to long-muzzled 155-mm. cannon.

Bridge-building by selectees also attracted attention. Officers of the Engineer Replacement Training Center at Belvoir—one of two such centers in the entire country—spared no pains in presenting a complete one-day picture of the training program for modern Army engineers. Sixteen buses were used to transport the visitors from one end of the post to the other.



Vice President Wallace and members of Congress get a closeup of the 155-mm. cannon which fires a 95-pound shell 15 miles. Inspecting the gun are Senator Thomas of Idaho, Mr. Wallace, Senator Bridges and Senator Spencer. Special officers accompanied the visitors to answer questions and explain training features.



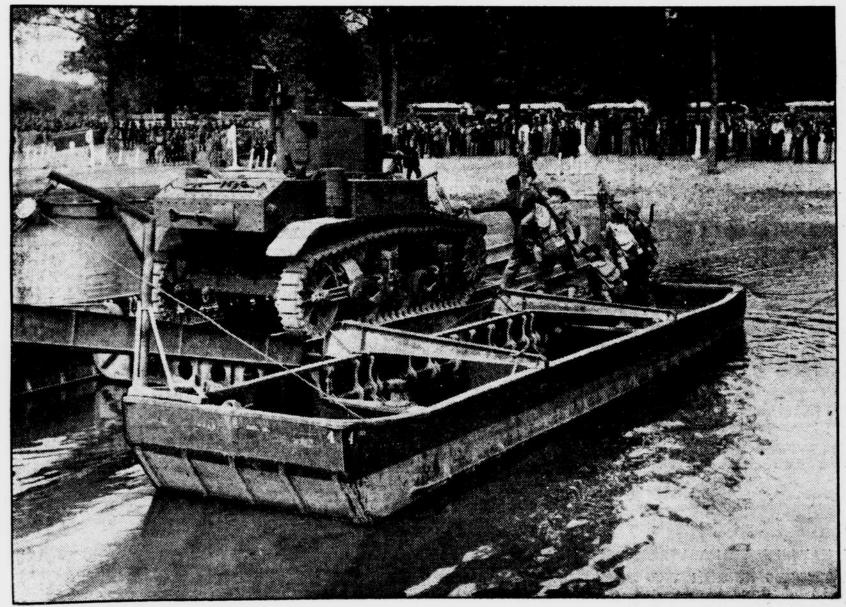
High point of mock battle was this mass attack by parachute troops from one of the recently organized units at Fort Benning, Ga. They were quickly mopped up by mechanized cavalry.







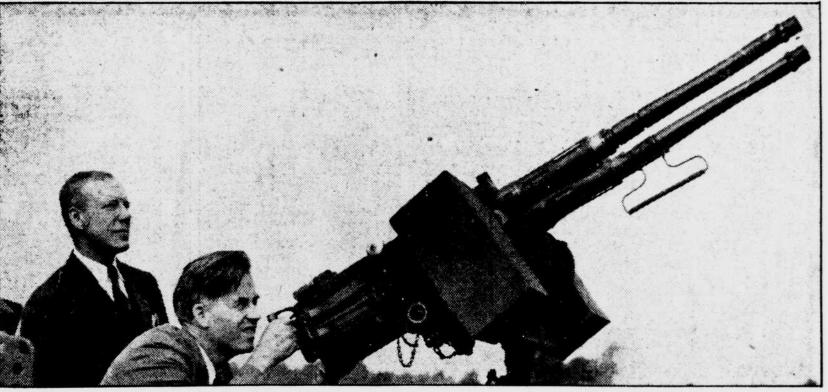
These big guns drew most of the attention. At the left is the 155-mm. cannon and next to it a new 8-inch Howitzer.



Representative Margaret Chase Smith of Maine, one of the few women present, inspects a sound detector used in locating planes.

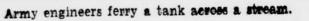


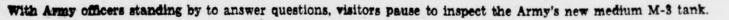
Front view of the "ears" of anti-aircraft units. Latest developments in ground defenses were exhibited. —Star Staff Photos by Elwood Baker.



Grasping the handles of a twin .30-caliber anti-tank and anti-aircraft gun, Vice President Wallace takes careful aim on an imaginary target, while Undersecretary of War Patterson watches.







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# **National Drive Urged To Tell Public Real** Story of Advertising

Many Editors to Speak **Before Civic Groups** During Newspaper Week

By the Associated Press. HARRISBURG, Pa., Oct. 3 .-

Robert H. Thiesing, associate manager of the New York State Publishers' Association, today advocated a Nation-wide advertising campaign directed to consumers "to tell the real story of newspaper advertising."

Mr. Thiesing, in a statement issued through the National Newspaper Week Committee of Newspaper Association Managers, said many newspapermen would speak before local civic groups during observance of Newspaper Week to correct what he termed "erroneous references in textbooks to advertising.

"Now is the time," Mr. Thiesing said, "for newspapers to start refuting these misstatements. Publishers can no longer afford to sleep at the switch. They have too much to lose and they have the interests of the public to consider.

Bonds Offered as Prizes.

"We have to admit that despite intensive campaigns being carried on against them, those who seek to plant the seeds of suspicion, distrust and even hatred of advertising in the minds of American youth still find fertile soil to till."

William N. Hardy, secretary of ness will profitably invest its adverthe Pennsylvania Newspaper Pub- tising dollar. lishers' Association and chairman of the National Newspaper Week Com- American heritage. May it long mittee, said the observance has continue a powerful influence in a aroused Nation-wide interest with meetings by local civic clubs throughout the country. Many newspapers, he said, conducted essay Drivers Warned to Have contests with Defense bonds as prizes for the best papers on newspaper service.

The board of directors of the Advertising Federation of America issued a statement that it "is proud to be one of the sponsoring organizations of newspaper week."

### Advertisers Praise Press.

"We feel some pride in the fact that honest, dependable advertising has had an important part in establishing the press on a sound basis, which has assured the independence of the press in dealing with matters of public policy," the advertisers statement said.

for truth in advertising and in this fight has had an extraordinary de- for several hours-sometimes all gree of co-operation from the publishers of American newspapers.

"The press is free only so long as so long as it has the confidence of confidence of its readers it will con- Co., Cherrydale Garage, Greenwood tinue to be a medium in which busi- Garage and Toone Service Station.

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MEETING IN ICELAND-Maj. Gen. Charles H. Bonesteel (left), commanding the United States Army field force which has arrived in Iceland, was greeted on landing by Maj. Gen. Henry Osborne Curtis (right), commanding British forces there. -A. P. Wirephoto via cable from London.

Standard Traffic Rules

"The power of the press is a rich free America.

# Cars Inspected Early

inspection period. For the most part, inspection sta-

and can complete the examination within a few minutes, unless major repair work is required, it was

spectors can do their work.

The county inspection stations are ice Station, Al Masters' Service Sta-

# Army Will Help Repair Two 'Perfect Soldiers' Meet Downed Canadian Bomber Showgirl Dates as Reward

GREENLAND, N. H., Oct. 3 .- The Army has arranged to help repair and return to service a Canadian comber which ran out of gas and pancaked in the dark in a nearby hayfield Wednesday night, its two 250-pound bombs only inches off the ground.

A youthful Canadian flight lieuenant, Peter H. Douglas, held his life and those of his three companions in his hand as he skidded he twin-motored bomber to a safe the "perfect" military representa-None of the crew was injured se-riously. Misses Dotty Sherman and Evie Foster, by courtesy of the Capitol

Observers at the scene reported hat the plane's right-side bomb racks were empty but that those on the left carried enough explosives to blow the ship to bits.

The plane took off from its land base at Yarmouth and flew over hundreds of miles of the open At-

antic before landing. Authorities at Portsmouth Navy

Yard, where the crew was taken, said the bomber was "on a military mission" and because of this fact back stage, met their companions they could not discuss how the still in the make-up stage, with rebomber landed so far south of its markable false eyebrows. Morale base-150 miles from the Canadian border and 200 miles from where while photographers flashed photo the New Brunswick line adjoins bulbs. Soldier Steele mumbled that Maine.

The newest scheme for pepping up by putting a polish on his shoes. He Army morale seems to have its thought now he would keep them foreign agents, be turned over to the points. shined always.

Fort Belvoir's soldiers have been on their tiptoes all this week-according to Maj. Milton J. Landvoigt, morale officer-with every man attempting to soar in conduct, appearance and soldiering skill.

The reason: A contest to choose two "perfect soldiers." The reward: A double-date for

anding without lowering his wheels. tives with two Rhythm Rockets, the

And Wins \$500 Reward By the Associated Press. Theater. Into town last night came the super-men, Corpl. Stanley Stapinski sall's cat found a pearl necklace and Pvt. James Steels, both of Pittsworth \$7,500 and won a \$500 reward. burgh, veterans of seven and onehalf months in the Army, conquerloss of the necklace and put a lost ing heroes of the Fort Belvoir coned in a newspaper. test and boys ready for a good time. lace to Mrs. Lufkin explaining that

started, both because the boys came early and because the girls could not be located until late.

lace apparently had been run over by a car, but the insurance company will pay a reward of about \$500 to the cat, Mrs. Burdsall, trustee. Officer Landvoigt gave his blessing

fourths self-sufficient in foodstuffs, he thought he had won his honor the Commerce Department reported.

at the stage door afterward.

Cat Finds Necklace

RYE, N. Y., Oct. 3 .- Mrs. Burd-

Mrs. Elgood M. Lufkin reported

Mrs. Burdsall returned the neck-

she saw the cat playing with the

necklace on her lawn. Twenty-four

pearls were missing where the neck-

Switzerland is only about three-

**Bond for Agents Slated** To Go to Nazi Embassy

An order directing that \$8,000 in cash, put up as bond for two Ger-man publicists, Manfred Zapp and Guenther Tonn, indicted here as German Embassy, was authorized by Installed in front row seats, they Justice Jesse C. Adkins of District watched the performance of their Court yesterday. The jurist procontest prizes. Miss Foster, some- vided, however, that this fund shall what bashful, and Miss Sherman, be subject to any Treasury Departexuberant, made special play for ment claim and may be included in their attention during the dance President Roosevelt's recent order routine. The four young people met "freezing" Nazi assets in this country

after

A hearing was held yesterday afternoon in District Court on a petition by Attorneys Daniel F. Cohalan, jr., and Emil Morosini, jr. of New York to have the money released. app, former manager of Transocean News Service in the United States, and Tonn, its chief editor, were recently permitted to return to Germany and the indictments here against them were dropped. The District grand jury accused them of failing to register with the State Department as agents of a foreign principal.



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Virginia State police today issued a warning to all motorists to have their automobiles inspected early this month to avoid the last-minute rush and consequent delay that always accompanies the semi-annual

tions can handle all calls promptly

stated. Experience has shown that many motorists wait until the last "The federation has long fought three or four days and then they are

compelled to leave their automobiles day-before the overburdened in-

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More widespread use of the metric system and standardization of basic traffic rules will be urged in countries of the Western Hemisphere to promote inter-American friendship, Daniel W. Hoan, former Mayor of Milwaukee and member of the staff

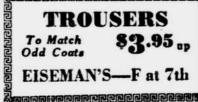
of the Office of Civilian Defense, said today on returning from the

second Inter-American Congress of Municipalities in Santiago, Chile. To avoid confusion when the Pan-

American Highway is completed. Mr. Hoan, who attended the congress as an official representative of Mayor La Guardia, president of the United States Conference of

using the drive-left procedure.

# Mayors, proposed that this country's drive-to-the-right system be adopted by Panama, Brazil and Argentina, the only three countries still

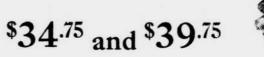


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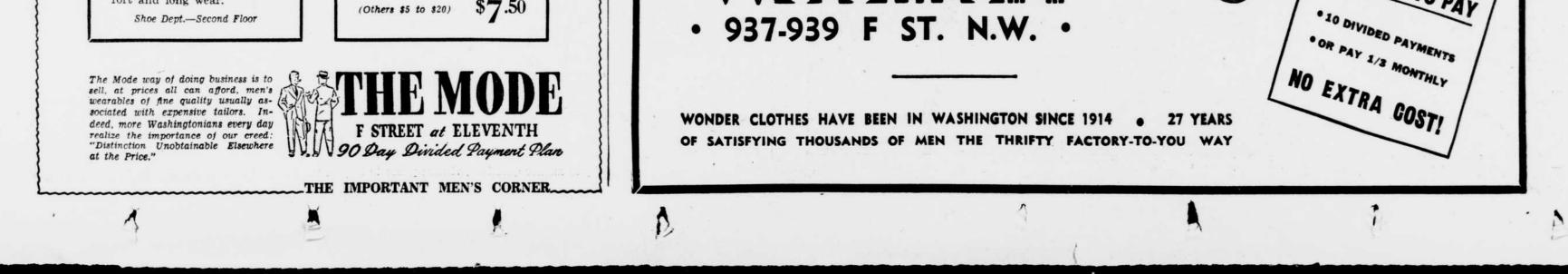


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# 'Priority' Is Keynote **Of Chest Appeal for Volunteer Workers**

# Men and Women Needed Who Will Put Campaign Ahead of All Interests

"Priority in volunteer time for the Community Chest" is the key- Mrs. Edward A. Ehrlich and Mrs. note of an appeal now being issued by the Metropolitan Unit leaders in their pre-campaign recruiting of volunteer forces for the coming Chest campaign, according to John A. Reilly, unit chairman.

"The only way for us to raise \$2,000,000 in Washington this year is to build now the finest, most Lloyd H. Johnson, chairman. experienced and loyal soliciting force in the history of the Community Chest," said a letter signed by John Clifford Folger, general campaign chairman, and by Mr. Reilly, in a recent plea to Chest agency board members and officers for more concentrated interest in the "home front.

"Wishful thinking and good will are not enough. We must have men and women who will put the Chest campaign first on their list of personal priorities," the letter continued.

An appeal for Nation-wide support of Community Chest cam-nevs, M. P. Friedlander-none. paigns will be made from the White House tonight by President Roosewelt on a half-hour radio program during which Wendell L. Willkie also will be heard.

The broadcast will be at 10:30 o'clock over N. B. C., C. B. S. and M. B. S. Tom K. Smith, St. Louis banker and national chairman of the 1941 Community Mobilization for Human Needs, will be another speaker, and there will be a special performance by the Aldrich family.

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**Residential Volunteers Needed.** On the home front, volunteers are vitally needed for the residential E. E. Ditto-Corporation Counsel. section of the Metropolitan unit, it is reported by E. K. Morris, president of the Federal Storage Co., who is section chairman. The residential section alone is seeking 900 volunteers, or more than two-thirds of the 1,300 total workers the unit must organize in advance in order to be ready to carry the Chest appeal into homes and small business concerns in the Washington area when the Chest drive opens November 13. The other sections into which the unit is divided are the business section, of which B. M. McKelway is chairman. Prince Georges County of which Dr H C Byrd is chairman, and Montgomery County, of which John B. Dia-

Only top leadership is anywhere near completion in the seven areas. which, divided into 48 geographical divisions, make up the residential section of the unit, according to Mr. Morris' report on enlistment Hall to date

mond is chairman.

Hygiene group: chairman, Mrs. Wil liam G. Stuart. Spring Road Division-Sponsor Service Guild of Washington; chair-Richard Meyer. La Verne Beales, chairman.

Park View Division - Sponsor Ladies' Auxiliary. Hebrew Home for the Aged; chairman; Mrs. Simon H. Davis. Piney Branch Division-Sponsor.

Ladies' Auxiliary, B'nai B'rith; chairman, Mrs. Maurice Bisgyer; team captains, Mrs. George Israel

Hyman D. Shapiro. Columbia Park Division-Chairman, Winfield H. Fellows. Brightwood-Manor Park Division

-Chairman, Mrs. Ivan H. Sims. Sixteenth Street Heights Division Sponsor, Jewish Consumptive Relief Society; chairman, Mrs. Maurice

L. Bernstein Area 6 (Northeast Washington-Area 7 (Southeast Washington)-Miss Mary Moore Miller, secretary.

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attorneys, O. D. Branson-S. J. L'Hommedieu: defendant in P. P. Ing .- Nalley vs. Radford: attor- ernment, for the intelligent and un neys. Hudson, Creyke & Hudson- selfish application of those ideas and none

Ing .- Kelley et al vs. Jones: attor-53-Lyche vs. Romm; attorneys. J. J. Malloy-H. I. Quinn. 5-Employer's Liability Assurance Co. vs. Moss Realty Co.: attorneys, international affairs.

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torneys, William Wendell-S. Aguino: Frederick Stohlman; George torneys, S. G. Ingham-W. M. Hoff Cassidy Inq-Shreeves, et al. vs. Bateman;

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**Press Presents Hull** man, Mrs. Daniel R. Cohn; team captains, Mrs. Fred J. Bashwitz, Mrs. James H. Simon and Mrs. Area 5 (Petworth-Takoma)-Mrs. On 70th Anniversary

> Secretary Points Out **Responsibility Imposed On Free People**

The "terrific responsibility" imposed on those who enjoy liberty was emphasized by Secretary of State Hull yesterday at an informal

press conference celebration of his 70th birthday anniversary.

He was moved to comment on the lessons he has learned during 49 years of public service here and in his native Tennessee when news papermen assigned to the State Department wished him well on his birthday and presented him a cake with 21 candles, one for each of the

21 American republics. "One of the most important lessons that has occurred to me out of this long contact and experience.' Mr. Hull said, "has been that statemen and peoples everywhere must

recognize the strong responsibility which liberty imposes on those who enjoy it.

"They must stand for stable govpractices which make for peace stability and social advancement They must have an equally strong determination to avoid the pursuit of one-sided, artificial, self-defeating ideas and practices in national and

"This requires sacrifice "This terrific responsibility is not

realized today, either here or anywhere, as it should and must be recognized.

With quiet emphasis, the Secretary continued:

"Today we are living through a dark period. It is in times like this that each of us needs desperately to hold fast to the faith that is in us, a faith in the destiny of free men and the supreme worth of Christian morality. With that faith, we shall gladly meet the sacrifices demanded of us by the harshness of these days With that faith, we can not lose hope that the lesson which so many of us have learned as I have learned it will be learned by all."

man, jr

37-City Industrial Savings Bank vs. Sadak; attorneys, W. L. Green, 38-Lea vs. Rosalyn Randle Corp. attorneys, E. C. Kriz-Kell Kash

51-Sartori vs. Sartori: attorneys Charlton Ogburn - Douglas, Obear & Campbell.

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Area 1 (Georgetown-Wesley Co.; attorneys, W. A. Gallagher-Heights)-Mrs. Marshall R. Diggs, Hamilton & Hamilton. chairman: 73-Barrett vs. Davis, et al.: attorneys, H. I. Quinn-E. L. Jones.

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60—Harris vs. Capital Transit Co.; attorneys, W. E. Leahy; E. B. Sul-mins; Edward Berger. lecker-E. E. Cum 119-Kennedy vs. Kennedy; attor-

neys, S. W. Boyd-A. L. Newmyer; L. H. Shapiro. 133-Briscoe vs. Briscoe: attorneys 135-Gregory vs. Gregory; attor-69, 70-Gardiner vs. B. & O. R. R. neys, Ray Neudecker-Paul Jami-

136-Hoover vs. Hoover; attorneys, Ray Neudecker-T. O. Nichols. 148-Maloney vs. Maloney: attorneys. Ray Neudecker-H. M. Fowler. 157-Penn vs. Penn; attorneys, J. B. Gunion-M. T. Woodruff. 160-Hawkins vs. Hawkins; at-

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livan-corporation counsel. 210 - Leet vs. Thomas Cook & Sons; attorneys, Gardiner, Earnest attorneys, Charles Pergler; F. L. & Gardiner; H. L. Davis-G. B. Martin

259-Catena vs. Hines; attorneys. Calvert-Woodley Division-Spon- H. W. Kelly-A. L. Bennett, Alfred 278-Clodfelter vs. Meisel Tire Co.; captains, Mrs. Maxwell H. Stokes attorneys, S. I. Posner, P. M. Segal,

Welch.

Lichtenberg 230, 231-Kline vs. Blue Light Cab Haves. Co.; attorneys, H. C. Beavers-Leon

Shinberg, A. F. Adams, D. A. Clark. torneys, B. J. Gallagher - A. E. Sheehy. Brandt

300-Newman vs. Dicker et al.; torneys, I attorneys, Levine & Schlesinger-M. F. Keogh. P. Friedlander.

347 — Ward vs. Brill; attorneys. Allan Fisher — Roberts & McInnis; 349 - Byrom et al. vs. Casualty

berger & Young - Welch, Daily & 255-Washington Gas Light Co. vs.

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84-Clements vs. Capital Transit Co.; attorneys, T. L. Dodson-E. torneys, L. W. Caine-H. A. Dyson. 71-Nash vs. Virginia Stage Lines: attorneys, H. C. Allder; A. F. Gra-178-Bolack vs. Swofford: attor-

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194-Kern vs. Kern; attorneys, A. L. Newmyer, L. H. Shapiro-Wilkes, McGarraghy & Artis. 199—Pry vs. Pry; attorneys, H. L. McCormick—S. W. Keessee.

92-Petty vs. Y. W. C. A.; attor-neys, Michael F. Keogh-Frost, W. M. Bastian-Raymond Neu-

Thompson vs. Hazen et al.; attorneys, Gardiner, Earnest & Gardiner -corporation counsel.

213-Kojouharoff vs. Kojouharoff; Shigo-A. F. Canfield; R. W. Galiher.

217-Goins vs. Goins; attorneys, S. G. Lichtenberg-Joseph D. Di Leo. 223-Gilbert vs. Beach; attorneys, Minor, Gatley & Drury-L. C. Garnett; F. W. Hill, jr.

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249-Stanford vs. Stanford; attorneys, Lindas & Bradley-Marie E. McCathran.

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child. 190-Malas vs. Entwisle et al.; attorneys, William Wendell-H. P. Ganss.

Note: Non-jury cases will start October 7, while jury cases will begin

# team captains, Mrs. Andrew T. Dent, Mrs. Laidler B. Mackall and Mrs. Morris E. Marlow. Morris E. Marlow. Meridian Park Division—Chair-iman, Mrs. Mastin G. White. Lanier Division—Sponsor, Social Hygiene Society group; chairman. Mrs. Maurice D. Rosenberg. Columbia Heights Division—ChairMount Pleasant Division—SponMount Pleasant Division—SponMeridian Park Division—SponMount Pleasant Division—SponMount Pleasant Division—SponMount Pleasant Division—SponMarker M. J. L. Laskey. N. Hawes, J. L. Laskey. N. Hawes, J. L. Laskey. Barker M. J. ChiasColumbia Heights Division—ChairMount Pleasant Division—SponMount Pleasant Division—Sp



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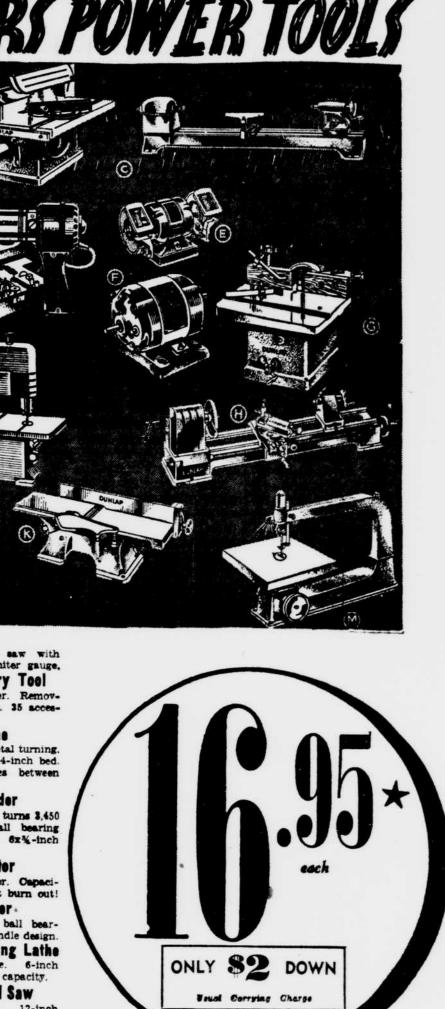
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## Washington's Traffic

With the passing of September Washington ended its worst month in more than four years so far as traffic deaths were concerned, a record of tragedy which has been equalled only three times since 1936. But the toll of sixty-seven lives which have been lost in the first nine months of 1941 is only one phase of the disturbing and complicated traffic condition confronting the Nation's Capital. While exact figures are not available, if the ratios of the past are a guide, more than 2,000 persons have been seriously injured this year, nearly 1.000 of them destined to be disabled in some form the rest of their lives, and some 200 permanently incapacitated. In addition there have been more than 10,000 cases of property damage. Added to this picture is that of congestion, which limits the availability of the city's streets and the accessibility of public and private property.

For several years serious efforts have been made to meet the problem in a piecemeal fashion. One phase at a time has been discussed, hearings have been held; earnest, honest, wise and sometimes futile suggestions have been made. Reports have been drawn up, some of them have been adopted, others have been lost in the dust of pigeonholes. When pedestrian protection was under consideration, no thought was given to congestion. When parking and public transportation studies were under way the community forgot conditions in Traffic Court, where four judges alternate from month to month and nearly 30.000 cases are "tried" a year, three times as many but intense campaign is as yet hard as any judge could be expected to to piece out from conflicting military handle efficiently. At no time since Washington has come of age has the whole traffic problem been considered comprehensively. No complete plan ever has been adopted. The effect is that of a small boy with an air rifle. There are so many interesting things to shoot at. Some may be the wrong things, some may be all right in a small way, but bigger game is not touched. Outstanding has been the Whitehurst report, which went thoroughly into the engineering factors involved in the traffic problem. A similarly efficient study of all phases of education and enforcement, tied in with a definite general plan, the elements of which could be put into effect one at a time. if piecemeal adoption is necessary, is the only way in which conditions can be improved. No simple action, whether it be assignment of a single traffic judge, a change in the speed limit, additional signals, improved safety zones or barricaded sidewalks, is going to be of major avail in lowering the death rate or reducing the tremendous economic loss which is confronting this community.

bound to cause inconveniences, hardships, sacrifices. There is a real need, he said, to convince "the average citizen, right now, that he will have to accept far greater taxation." that it will require "all-out effort on our part to tip the scales in this war." The average citizen will do his part cheerfully if he knows that the inconveniences, hardships and sacrifices are being shared proportionately by all citizens-that there is no privileged or pampered class from top to bottom of the economic setup.

# Changsha

In China and Japan alike Changsha is a word to conjure with. This key city of Central China is significant not only for its economic and strategic importance but also as an outstanding matter of "face." Just two years ago, a large Japanese Army drove southward at Changsha from its base at Yochow on the Yangtse River, a hundred miles away. The drive was a complete flasco. Outflanked by numerically superior Chinese forces, the Japanese communications were cut and the invaders were badly defeated. Only remnants of the expedition

regained the Yangtse line. This major victory over the invaders did much to bolster Chinese morale during an especially trying period, while it correspondingly hurt Japanese prestige and has rankled with the Japanese Army ever since. To erase that blot on its record has been an abiding purpose of the Japanese high command. Also, home politics seems to have been a factor in the decision to repeat the drive on Changsha. With the army leaders at Tokio vigorously opposing proposals for a more moderate foreign policy, a resounding victory in China would have come in handy. Therefore, when the summer rains gave

place to the fine weather of early autumn, the venture was tried. This second drive on Changsha was much more formidable than its predecessor. Five first-line divisions took part, and the spearhead of the drive was tipped by crack shock units already noted in earlier campaigns. From the very start, the Chinese resisted desperately, well aware of the stakes involved. Strategically. Changsha is the focal point for railways and highroads in the great block of territory south of the Yangtse which is still under the control of Chungking. It is also the collecting and distributing center for the richest rice crops of Central China, which are needed to feed the Chinese armies. Thus, economics, strategy and prestige combined to render Changsha a vital prize. Just what happened in this brief

ties, savings and price control is and others needing better exit facilities and safer heating systems, it is encouraging that the fire marshal still is able to note an improvement in conditions over last year.

The Youth Report

The "full statement" with which Administrator Aubrey Williams proposes to meet allegations of "numerous irregularities" in the National Youth Administration made by General Accounting Office investigators, is decidedly in order. The report which Controller General Lindsay C. Warren sent to Senate and House Appropriation Committees contains

charges that reflect on Mr. Williams personally, and on his administration of the youth organization, which is accused of resorting to questionable tactics to spur enrollment of project workers and thus justify its continued existence. The public is entitled to a complete explanation. Terming the report a "smear." Mr. Williams has wasted no time in denying that he misled Congress on the cost of an employment service established to place clients of the administration in private industry. He is

equally emphatic in repudiating a charge that enlistment of project workers in the Army was opposed because it would cut into the ranks of the Youth Administration. In this connection he makes public correspondence with the National Youth Congress to show that the administration actually aided Army recruiting efforts before the Selective Service Act was passed. Another of the major "irregularities" citedthat age limits for enrollees were lowered to expand the rolls of the administration-remains to be answered in Mr. Williams' later statement.

There are indications that the House Appropriations Committee plans no further action on the report, but will dispose of the matter by sending it to the subcommittee which handles the Youth Administration appropriation. This seems to be routine procedure in such instances and raises a question as to whether any benefit is derived from the periodic reports the General Accounting Office sends to Congress on practices in the executive agencies. Invariably these contain serious charges of lax administration that is costly to the Government, but succeeding incumbents of the office of Controller General have complained that there is no effort to hold those responsible to accountability.

Without assuming to pass on the merits of the present case, it cannot be denied that the charges are of such a nature as to warrant the thorough congressional investigation suggested by Mr. Williams. Either

# **Columnist's Critics Defend Prohibition**

# Writers Challenge Opinions Of Dorothy Thompson **On Conditions of Dry Era**

To the Editor of The Star Dorothy Thompson, evidently in one of her more hysterical moments, contributes a column to The Star for September 29, in which she says that the last twenty years might well be called "the epoch of prohibition" and proceeds to inform us that prohibition was put over by "a well-organized minority," who decided to keep Americans sober by forbidding them to drink "any beverage containing more than 3 per cent alcohol," thus inaugurating "the most drunken age America has ever known."

I read The Star, but I seldom read Miss Thompson's comment because world events in these troublous times keep me excited enough without permitting her to work on my feelings. But, I do think that even Miss Thompson should hire some one to get her the facts before she pronounces final judgment concerning matters which evidently are obscured for her by an astonishing lack of information and an amazing super-abundance of misinformation.

It simply is impossible for any one with a knowledge of American political history during the first 20 years of the 20th century to say that prohibition was "put over by a minority." Thirty-two States had adopted prohibition and 62.763.652 people were living under some form of prohibition before the Federal act went into effect. Between 1912 and 1919 the Federal Congress adopted 10 major measures of a prohibition character. On the amendment, prohibition had the solid vote of representatives of 24 States and a ma-

jority of 12 delegations. There were only four States divided adversely to prohibition. It had the support of 124 of them would benefit by some of his Democrats, 137 Republicans, and 4 Independents in the House against the opposition of 64 Democrats, 62 Republicans, and two Independents. It was ratified by 45 of the 48 State Legislatures with an 86% dry vote in the Senates and an 80% dry vote in the lower Houses of the States.

If all of this, accomplished over a long term of years in strict accordance with constitutional procedure, was done by "a well-organized minority," the American people must be politically hopeless. Why does Miss Thompson say that prohibition covered alcoholic beverages

"containing more than 3% of alcohol"? She surely must have a library and assistants. Why did she not summon an assistant and say, "Mabel, pull down the book and tell me what was the permitted percentage of alcohol in beverages under prohibition?" In a maximum of 45 seconds Mabel should have been able to tell her that it was onehalf of 1%, not 3%. This shows a carelessness in regard to facts which perhaps is responsible for the other major misstatements in Miss Thompson's article. As to the statement that the result of prohibition was "the most drunken age that America has ever known." it simply will not stand examination. Figures may be manipulated, but when they are treated comprehensively, they tell the truth. An investigation of the research department of this board covering 226 cities showed an increase of 26.17% in the number of arrests for drunkenness in the first year of repeal over the last year of prohibition. According to the records of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the ratio of arrests for drunkenness per 100.000 of the population was nearly twice as great in 1940 as in 1932. The F. B. I. reports show the increase in arrests for drunkenness in the United States over 1932 to be as follows: 1933, 22.7%; 1934, 79.3%; 1935, 94.4%: 1936, 102.9%: 1937, 100.5%: 1938, 80.6%; 1939, 82.1%; 1940, 91.7. An Associated Press dispatch says that an analysis of 28,450 arrests of women in 410 cities during the first half of 1941 showed, according to the F. B. I., increases of 35.4 per cent over 1940 for drunkenness and 38.3 per cent for driving while intoxicated It is perfectly true that racketeering in the production and distribution of liquors under prohibition was shocking in its extent and consequences. It was true that agitation against the law prompted many unthinking people to deal with criminals. It is true that drunkenness and other consequences of drinking were much more troublesome in general during the latter years of prohibition than during the first years. when social and economic consequences of the prohibition law were simply astounding. But, while these things properly may be said, it is not right to make misstatements," nor is it right to attempt to bewilder the people and stop them from intelligent thinking in regard to the present situation by pouring upon their heads an avalanche of assumptions which are utterly contrary to fact. Miss Thompson should take an aspirin tablet and try again.

# THIS AND THAT

### By Charles E. Tracewell.

"McLEAN, Va.

"Dear Sir: "Last month Mrs. Tracewell listened over the phone to my story of the snake that entered my favorite wren box and ate two of the five little ones it found there.

"Your written account of this incident was absolutely correct, which I thought remarkable in view of the roundabout way you got the story.

"Incidentally, the three little wrens that were not injured the parents raised successfully.

"It occurred to me that you might like to know what my favorite wren house was like, so I am sending you a photograph of it.

"The roof is of copper (insulated inside). The Copper Institute had this photo taken and published it in their magazine to show a new use for copper! \* \* \* \*

"The fittings are brass. The name is inlaid in brass.

"I have made them of oak (as this is), pine, bakelite, and even of slate. The roof lifts off, the front 'door' is metal rimmed, to keep the flying squirrels out, the side opens, carrying a glass (watch crystal) window, and the opposite side has a screened window same size.

"I keep the openings closed until the wrens arrive so that the wasps and hornets won't get there first.

"The wrens usually begin building within two hours after I remove the stoppages.

"My father was also an animal lover. He spent some 30 years in the jungles of Africa studying the language of animals, principally gorillas and chimps. The late Dr. Richard L. Garner, "Very truly, H. E. G."

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Most wren houses are not as elaborate as our correspondent's, but no doubt all refinements.

houses have some easy way of being

pletely few persons are going to take them apart in order to keep them sani-

If they have one side which can be taken off by removing a nail or two, still this carpentry will be beyond many persons

off or an entire side or even the bottom which comes off with a pull.

the houses put up for nesting birds. material, and in each nest there must be the eggs of various insects.

a box keeps everything close. By fall a wren house needs a good cleaning out. \* \* \* \* The easy theory of most people, that the birds clean up the nests, does not

exactly ring true. While the birds do carry off old material upon occasion, there must be a great deal that they cannot get at. The wrens are more likely to nest in a nice clean box which shows few traces

of prior occupancy. Even if the box had been occupied by the same birds they would not find it an inducement to nesting to discover the old nest there. While the birds know nothing of the germ theory, mother nature has implanted some principles in

their little minds. A certain amount of sanitation is observed by all her creatures. It is a good idea, we believe, to clean

out all bird houses in the fall, so that they will be fresh and new in the spring. It is in the spring, it must be remembered, that the insects come to life under the influence of warmer days.

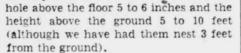
If bird house roofs are made of metals some insulation must be incorporated beneath them, as Mr. G. has suggested. The hot sun of summer will cook young birds under a metal roof without insula-

tion thick enough to protect them. It is also a good idea to place bird boxes in the shade, or at least to put them in such a location that not more than an hour or two of morning sun will

### be upon them. \* \* \* \*

Incorporation of a window of some sort may not do the birds any particular good, but it will be a real pleasure to the humans who wish to observe the fledglings on the nest.

> Here again it is a matter of convenience. It is difficult, if not impossible, to really see through a wren house door, which should be not more than 78 of an inch, although some authorities suggest 1 inch. The floor should be 4 by 4 inches. the depth of the box 6 to 8 inches, the



House wrens arrive in Washington and vicinity on an average about April 15, and some remain until October 15. So wren houses should be put out at least by the first of April. Eggs have been

If the young birds are to be seen easily in the nest a window of some sort is a good addition to the house. It must be of glass or screening, however, in order to keep enemies out. A simple hole will

There is a popular impression that wrens will nest more certainly in a house painted dark green, but there can be no question that thousands of these little birds make free use of thousands of houses of various materials and colorings. It should be pointed out that if there are no English sparrows in the neigh-

# Haskin's Answers To Questions

### By Frederic J. Haskin.

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

Q. How large is the Washington National Airport?-H. F.

A. The Washington National Airport will contain 556 usable acres and 173 building acres when it is completed. At the present time, it has 84 usable acres.

Q. How many Army nurses are there in service?-H. G. M.

A. There are 5,695 nurses serving in the United States Army.

Q. What are the specifications for the size and speed of a golf ball?-S. J.

A. Specifications of the United States Golf Association are a maximum weight of 1.62 ounces and minimum diameter of 1.68 inches. They also provide that no ball, as tested on the association's driving machine, shall have a velocity greater than 250 feet per second.

Q. Of what gambler was it said on his retirement that he had won the whole of the ready money of the existing generation?-G. N. B.

A. This remark was made by Capt. R. H. Gronow at the time of the retirement of William Crockford, the proprietor of Crockford's Club, the famous English gambling house.

Q. What percentage of old paper is collected to be used again?-R. E. A. Approximately 90 per cent.

Q. When was the first train excursion? -J. H. M.

A. On July 5, 1841, Thomas Cook, the English travel agent, persuaded the Midland Counties Railway Co. to run a special train from Leicester to Loughborough and back at a shilling a head for a temperance meeting.

America's Favorite Poems-This collection has been printed in an attractive 48-page booklet-verse that will live forever in the hearts of Americans. The old-time ones predominate, but there are some of the newer poems, including Kilmer, Kipling, McCrae and others of our time. To secure your copy of this publication inclose 10 cents in coin, wrapped in this clipping, and mail to The Star Information Bureau.

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Address	 

Q. What is the annual cost of carrying on the present farm program?-R. D. A. In the last two fiscal years total

expenditures for all programs under the Agricultural Adjustment Administration have averaged about \$800,000,000 per year.

Q. Why is it relaxing to yawn?-E. J. A. Yawning restores the equilibrium of the air pressure between the middle ear and the outside ear. The result is often a feeling of relaxation.

from the ground).

found in nests from May 1 to July 7.

not do.

# It is especially necessary that wren opened to the cleaned. If the little house is nailed up com-

tary.

The best way is to have a top that lifts

We are convinced that wren houses

Just why this is we do not know, since It may be that the small size of the house gets it more filled up with nesting

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need more cleaning out than do most of we do not feel that our house wrens are any less sanitary than the other species.

# Sacrifices by All

In warning of the dangers of the inflation threat, Secretary Morgenthau yesterday reminded the American Bankers' Association that three weeks ago, in a speech at Boston, he had declared that it was "sheer folly" for the farmer to seek higher prices for his crops at this time, for labor leaders to seek continual new increases in wages or for landlords, businessmen, bankers or any group to "exploit the present emergency for selfish gain." He expressed the hope that the administration's price control bill will be passed by Congress without delay.

But in testifying in favor of this bill last Friday, Mr. Morgenthau drew a sharp distinction between sacrifices expected of labor and those expected of other classes of citizens in the war on price inflation. He registered a strong protest against proposals of Bernard Baruch and others that the bill be amended so as to provide for control of workers' wages as well as farm prices and other factors entering into the cost structure. Surely, however, if it is sheer folly for labor to clamor incessantly for higher wages, under threat of strikes, it would be sheer folly for the Government to exempt wages from its price control program, for soaring wages play an important role in the inflation cycle. Mr. Morgenthau told the House Banking and Currency Committee that labor should have preferential treatment because labor is not a commodity. but human. But labor has some-

communiques. The Japanese cerfactual basis. tainly did reach Changsha, but they themselves admit that they quickly evacuated it and are now pretty well back to their Yangtse base. The Japanese high command announces blandly that this retirement is voluntary because the troops have "accomplished their purpose of smashing the Chinese in Hunan Province." That, of course, is altogether too lame an excuse, especially when those same Japanese Army spokesmen were emphasizing Changsha's high importance at the start of the campaign. On the other hand, it is well to discount Chinese claims of having dealt the invaders "a debacle many times worse than 1939." This time the Japanese do not seem to have been encircled and cut off, as their spearhead was two years ago. It is therefore likely that they will conduct their retreat in good

order and with moderate losses. Nevertheless, Chungking is justified in celebrating a great victory with typical Chinese trimmings, including a million firecrackers. Changsha is again in Chinese hands. Chungking's hold over the rich south-central provinces remains unshaken. The Chinese armies have shown their fighting qualities, and their morale is heightened at the very moment when increased aid from Britain and America is in the offing.

The news from Changsha must be a bitter pill for the militarists at Tokio. It emphasizes once more how deeply the Japanese Army is bogged down in China. This is the great handicap to aggressive schemes against either Siberia or Southwest Asia. Of that, Changsha is a grim reminder that cannot be blinked.

# School Fire Hazards

The annual report of the fire marshal's inspection of public school buildings is not intended as an alarmist document and should not be so received. It means simply that officials have gone thoroughly over the various school structures and have recommended everything that should be done to make the system as nearly 100 per cent fireproof as possible. Their suggestions are accepted as the goal toward which to strive with what funds are available for the purpose. Neither school officers nor the repair shop leave long undone any really vital emergency item where money can be scraped up for it.

The real problem is to see that maintenance and repair appropriations for school buildings are not cut unduly in the future as they have been in the past. Only with adequate money in this item can buildings be kept in shape and fire hazards pre-

their truth should be established, or the General Accounting Office required to admit that they have no

# Army Equipment

The Army, as every one knows, is short on many items of equipment. but one of the most important deficiencies brought to light during the Louisiana maneuvers concerns the facilities for radio communication in the field.

At present, the Army, when engaged in field operations, depends exclusively for radio contacts on the so-called "walkie-talkies" and the somewhat more powerful mobile sets mounted on trucks. The former, under ideal conditions, have a range of about five miles, but seem constantly to "go out" when needed most. The mobile units have a range of about fifteen miles and, generally speaking, are more dependable, but since the trucks seldom can leave the roads, their usefulness in the field is cor-

respondingly limited. Urgently needed is a unit striking a happy medium in range between the truck-mounted units and the walkie-talkies, which can be carried anywhere in the field that men can go, and which, at the same time, will give constant service.

This is a problem of which the Army high command has taken cognizance, and every effort is being made to find a solution. It is well that this is so, for a disruption of communications in wartime is apt to spell disaster for the affected unit.

### It Adds Up to Something

There is something admirable about trying to build a home against odds. Sympathy is due the homesteader or squatter who, after patiently building up a title by a long period of occupation, finds the site condemned in the public interest and

the sad predicament of the famous mouse of Pineville, Kentucky, which built himself a cozy home somewhere

under the million-dollar key of the adding machine in the Work Projects Administration commodities office. Each morning, when the operator tried to add up the bad news for the taxpayer, it was necessary to dig into the works of the machine and remove the results of a night's construction work. Each day at quitting time the little home owner would start to repair the damage, only to lose out again next day. Finally, the authorities invoked

the principle of eminent domain, and blocked the hole by which he gained access to his nest. He is thinking of moving to Detroit on the chance that he can find, in some reduced-production automobile plant, another add-

Push through this rust-stained slush. Four hundred and ten inch-and-ato sell, and farmers and merchants the repair shop for the specific purcent of our electoral strength voted resuspecting public that no seats were "protectorate of Bohemia and Moravia" and mute, recall pose of carrying out some of the quarter brads were removed from certainly are just as human as facas a sham. Not only are the men who available. peal for us. That once these very leaves fingered major emergency recommendations the stomach of a linoleum worker Miss Thompson might note that we make up that "government" hand-picked Such methods will merely hasten the Mr. Morgenthau correctly pointed of the fire marshal should not be who had swallowed them over a stand for a good deal of sophistry these by the Nazis, but in every important passage of the bill introduced in Conthe far out to the bankers that the com- curtailed. In the face of forty schools period of years. Another example of days, but "isn't there is a Nazi gress to prohibit sale of tickets unless Sky, and in their tiny palms cradled bination of emergency taxes, priori- | needing modern fire alarm systems | hidden consumers' tacks, no doubt. | still? SAMUEL W. IRWIN. "deputy" whose approving signature must seats are available. T. M. MALONE. a star. R. EVA BLACK.

DEETS PICKETT. Board of Temperance, the Methodist Church.

To the Editor of The Star:

Dorothy Thompson in her column for September 29 argues for a widening American economic and political power for today and affirms she would have had in the yesterdays no reduction of crops, fewer ploughings-under and less all-around prohibition.

The distinguished columnist's intent, no doubt, is to be constructive, as she usually is; but she makes use of an unfortunate illustration.

that from the days of Mount Sinai and the Ten Commandments (eight of which are direct prohibitions essential to character) down to the Atlantic City beauty contest, whose winner this year (Rosemary La Planche) announces that she abstains from liquor and tobacco, the

Also a variety of moulds and mildews are favored by the confinement and the incidents of nesting. The water-tight construction of such carry in nest-building material.

# Letters to the Editor

### Argues That Britain and America Are World's Guardians of the Seas. To the Editor of The Star'

An unreasonable retrogression of law is proposed by those who recommend an assumption by England and America of

a permanent and forceful control of the natural universal roads of commerce the open seas.

In Roman law the seas were free. Later, special conditions, the most decisive being the prevalence of piracy, the suppression of which was vital, inclined some governments to assert a maritime jurisdiction. These pretensions, which persisted for ages practically unchallenged, were finally resigned, or faded, and practically no relics of them remain in the law. America never ignored a possibility of bulwarking the rule of maritime freedom.

The most extravagant claim of the sort ever seriously asserted was that of Spain, which professed to exercise exclusive jurisdiction in the Pacific Ocean, the Western Atlantic and the Gulf of Mexico. However, the presumption was challenged by England, and Queen Elizabeth, responding to the protest of Madrid, maintained that no nation or private person can possess any title to the oceans, as natural law and public practice prohibit any occupation of the seas.

However, England did not immediately relinquish pretensions to maritime sovereignty, for a King of Spain, while sailing to London to visit the Queen, was compelled by a British war vessel, and while in the open ocean, to lower his nation's colors in the "English" sea. For the United States to claim an exclusive sovereignty in any part of the seas, excepting territorial waters, would require a repudiation of our courts' decisions and our maritime history from the' creation of the Republic to the present time.

Jefferson, as Washington's Secretary of State, originally formulated the in an atmosphere where charity is not rule of neutrality that was adopted as constantly apparent? It would be helpthe law of nations, asserting that the ful for them to have congenial, well-Nation's dominion extended a marine ventilated rooms and attractive grounds, league from the coast. America was thus where they could take exercise, if they the first Nation to adopt the 3-mile rule be able to do so. They should be made as international law. Jefferson himself just as happy as possible, I think. Many was not unaware of the fact that such of these unfortunate people were accusa limit was illogical, and in 1805 protomed to good surroundings in their nounced the Gulf Stream to be the natvounger days. ural boundary of the United States. thority on Capitol Hill will not let the

England and America, claiming no oceanic sovereignty, are by reason of their power, disposition and interests, the de facto guardians of the oceans and of the maritime rights of each lawful nation, fulfilling in such capacity their duty to the complete international community. So to protect the freedom of the seas is by the practice of powers warranted, by municipal law commanded, and by the law of nations sanc-EDWARD CONN. tioned.

### Foretells "Day of Reckoning" For German Invaders of Czecho-Slovakia. To the Editor of The Star:

persons applied to the manager and box country to obey honestly and inforce In your recent editorial "The Czechs office for the return of admission, they In fire-lit flakes and flame the world. vented from accumulating. The ing machine that will remain idle. thing to sell-its services-just as continued to sell tickets. No theater honorably a simple codicil to our own Stir," you very appropriately describe the farmers and merchants have goods small amounts sought annually by And I attendant was outside to warn an un-Constitution. Finally less than 25 per Czech "government" of the so-called

borhood the entrance hole of the wren house can be made a little larger. This will make it easier for the female to

> Letters to the Editor must bear the name and address of the writer, although the use of a pseudonym for publication is permissible. The Star reserves

the right to edit all letters with a view to condensation. be on every order which goes out. The

"deputy" is the real chief of the office; the Czech is there as "window dressing." A new outbreak of intensified terrorism in the "protectorate" will not help the campaign which the Germans have been conducting from the beginning to persuade the rest of the world that the Czech people are contented, even happy, to live under German oppression.

The charge of "treason" against those who have been murdered in cold blood during the new campaign of repression will be recognized as the familiar old German distortion and pretense and will deceive no one. Czechs are under no legal or moral obligation to the German usurpers, who are trespassers in the land and have no rights there, in fact, have no right to be there. How can there be treason when there is no obligation on the one side, or any rights, any just claims, on the other? The fact that the executions started

Indorses Plans for Improving

To the Editor of The Star:

aged is needed.

Home for the Aged at Blue Plains.

Much has been said about improve-

ments required to be made at Blue

Plains, and it earnestly is hoped that

many of the suggestions may materialize.

Plains into a comfortable home for the

Certainly, the transforming of Blue

Why not let those dear old people live

It is to be hoped that those in au-

proposals for the improvement of Blue

Plains drop, but will use their best en-

deavors to further them without unnec-

essary delay. A. MINERVA WILSON.

For Already Crowded Movie Theaters.

Last Sunday night I purchased a ticket

for a movie theater, and when I got

inside I found many standing in the rear

of the house. It was necessary for me

to stand during the entire show. In

spite of this, and the fact that many

**Complains About Selling Tickets** 

To the Editor of The Star:

within a few hours after the new "protektor" took charge is also an admission that the victims were killed without trial. But a day of reckoning is coming. "The truth will triumph."

EDW. WOLESENSKY.

Originally used as a protection from the use as a protection against rain.

Q. What is the Atlantic Charter?-H. N. V

Q. Where is the Discovery National Forest?-K. G. B.

A. This is a new forest in Tennessee commemorating the discovery of the Mississippi River. It embraces an area of more than 100,000 acres, extending from Shelby Forest on the south nearly to Reelfoot Lake, and bordering the Mississippi in the western part of the State.

Q. Is it known which of his novels Charles Dickens liked the best?-M. T. H. A. Dickens wrote, "Of all my books, I like 'David Copperfield' the best."

October leaves, how steadily they fall!

How like great flakes of crumpled gold

They roll earthward-their yellow flurry slants

Before the restless winds. Consoled Is bush and burnished tree whose scarlet torch

Must all too soon grow gray, whose embers fall

Q. What are the characteristics of a Christian door?-A. H. T.

A. The Christian door has two upper square panels and two long ones beneath. whereby a "Christian Cross" is produced.

Q. When was the rank of color-sergeant in the British Army established?-G. L.

A. It was created in 1813 at Wellington's request.

Q. What were the duties of the Duke of Windsor during the World War?-B. M. T

A. As Prince of Wales he went to the front in November, 1914, attached to Sir John French's staff. He served as bearer of the historic dispatch from French regarding the battle of Neuve Chapelle. In March, 1916, he went to Egypt on an appointment as staff captain on the staff of the General Office commanding the Mediterranean Expeditionary Force. He visited the Italian front during Austria's attack in November, 1917.

Q. How are sizes in hosiery determined? -E. H.

A. In the manufacture of stockings the size is based on the distance in inches between a point on the toe and a point on the heel measured in a straight line. Size 8 is eight inches more or less from the tip of the toe to the end of the heel.

Q. When was the umbrella first used in the United States?-E. B.

A. The first umbrella was shipped from India to Baltimore in 1772, where it was regarded as an item of feminine apparel. sun's rays, it later came into general

A. It is the eight-point declaration of peace which was formulated by President\* Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill in August, 1941.

# October Leaves

Miss Thompson might have recalled

little word "no" has been a good one. That real "experiment" in social progress failed because we had not enough moral and political integrity in our

taken away from him. The sympathetic heart will bleed at

# On the Record

# With Whom Can Peace Be Negotiated, as European Peoples Feel Yoke of Conqueror?

Eduard Benes could walk into the

Hradcany palace among flowers,

arm in arm with Jan Masarvk.

without fearing a Czech shot.

Hitler cannot even walk freely in

So where is peace? On which

side is law and order? Where is

the possibility of an "association

of nations " The association of

real national governments is in

There can be no peace without

the consent of the people of all

nations, and no association of

nations without nations that can

associate themselves. So the first

essential step for a peace of any

kind, and an association of any

kind, would be that Hitler take

his armies off every inch of non-

German soil, that the chancellors

and sovereigns who have the con-

stitutional right and the popular

support whereby they can speak

And that is what Mr. Churchill

and Mr. Roosevelt are fighting

for. That alone can bring peace,

without a British victory or the

fall of the Hitler regime, and its

substitution by a German gov-

ernment which the people of Eu-

rope will trust, and with which

they would be willing to associ-

Hitler Peace Impossible.

Europe, and no compromise with

Hitler can bring peace to Europe.

That is not a matter of guess-

work; it is a matter of daily rec-

ord. Not all the power of a cor-

rupted and servile ruling class in

France, plus the German armies

and plus German offers of collab-

oration, have brought peace to

France, because the people do not

accept Hitler or Hitler's collab-

orators. Nor do the people of

Czecho-Slovakia accept Hacha,

nor of Norway Quisling, and so

The Polish peasant is not a

warmonger, the Dutch burghers

were not warmongers. They want

peace. They are not even "ideal-

ists." They want, merely, to lead

humans." A Czech peasant from

Pilsen has not less common sense

than Mr. Cudahy, nor even a

mate or even legitimate govern-

cause such a peace would have

fore, would not be peace.

a tolerable and decent life.

Hitler cannot make peace in

ate themselves.

ad infinitum.

and that cannot be achieved

for their people, be returned.

administration

assert this open-

ly; those within

the administra-

tion concede it

avoid public ad-

mission for fear

of an untoward

popular reaction.

But there is no

sense in shutting

one's eves to the

reality.

privately, but

Germany.

London.

**Railroads Anxious To Show What** They Can Do

Not Disputes

**Public Wants** 

Oil Results,

### By DAVID LAWRENCE.

The American people will make whatever sacrifices are necessary if they are persuaded of the necessity-and that's the fundamental principle in-

volved in the unfortunate reaction which has swept the Eastern seaboard to the clumsy way in which curtailment of gasoline use has been handled by the administration. In a broad sense, Secretary Ickes deserves

David Lawrence. credit for having stirred up the question of conservation and for having attacked wasteful uses of gasoline. But somehow the sequel to the Secretary's efforts has been a feeling that the curtailment was not essential and that conservation of supply could have been more efficiently arranged.

From the beginning it has been clear that the shortage was in transportation facilities and not in the product itself. Various ways of transporting oil to the consumer are available - tank cars, sea-going tankers, pipe-lines, trucks and barges. The form of transportation is based on the available facilities and the costs over long or short distances.

When John J. Pelley, head of the Association of American Railroads, says there are at least 23,000 tank cars available for transportation of oil by rail, he knows whereof he speaks, for he has one of the most efficient and alert industrial trade associations in the Capital. When Secretary Ickes says he has reports that there are not as many tank ears available as has been claimed. the controversy turns on what is meant by available cars.

### **Public Interested in Result.**

The tank car business is not conducted as is the movement of freight cars. The oil cars are owned by private companies and leased to the railroads or oil companies for use. Whether a car is available depends on whether it is actually idle or merely tied up by lease to some private company and hence inaccessible except by some governmental priority or rationing system.

There seems little doubt that there are enough tank cars to carry an amount of oil almost equal to the shortage in the Eastern area but to accomplish such an equilibrium requires the closest kind of co-operation between governmental and private agencies. It is regrettable that such a controversy has arisen over the building of new pipe lines and over the statistics on shortage of transportation facilities by rail because the American people are interested only in results and not in the petty quarrels in Washington Mr. Ickes made a mistake in his personal attack on Mr. Pellev at the Senate Committee hearing, but he doubtless realizes that by now and the important task of the moment is to clear up for the benefit of the public the whole oil conservation problem. If more authority is needed to commandeer tank cars and see to it that they do not lie idle under leases while there is use for them, Congress will give such power ungrudgingly the moment the Petroleum Administrator makes his request known.

By DOROTHY THOMPSON. if the German armies left Holland, Queen Wilhemina could On Tuesday evening John ride into The Hague in an open Cudahy, former Ambassador to car without an armed guard, and

tion of a "negotiated" peace, say-

4 nations." of

peace based Dorothy Thompson. upon an association of all nations, and neither is Mr. Churchill. Indeed, such a peace is what we all look forward to. But just how can it be negotiated? With

whom can it be negotiated? At present, there is not a single legitimate government on the continent of Europe, except the governments of Sweden, Switzerland, Denmark - which governments are not free-Hungary, Portugal and Turkey. Every other government is either one set up by a coup d'etat, with foreign support against a majority of its own people-such as Franco's Spain-or is a government set up as a puppet by the armies of Hitler. The Queen of Holland, the Kings of Norway, Jugoslavia, Greece and Rumania; the constitutional governments of Czecho-Slovakia and Poland are all in exile-most of them in London, and the King of the Belgians is a prisoner of Hitler. Should these governments be called to a peace conference, or should we "negotiate with Hitler alone as the overlord of their peoples? Or should we call to such a conference for "negotiation" the various Quislings? **A Primary Question.** 

This question of who is competent to negotiate is primary. And the answer is that no government is competent to negotiate unless it has the support of the people. Although Mr. Cudahy and Norman Thomas don't seem to realize or welcome it, the front pages of every newspaper reveal the fact that this is still a world where the consent of the people is necessary to establish order. And I suppose that both of these gentlemen would agree that without law and order there is no peace.

Hitler has won the war in Poland, Norway, Holland, Belgium,

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# The Great Game of Politics

## Only a Quick Shift in Administration Policy **Can Avert Consequences of Inflation**

By FRANK R. KENT. there just is no answer. It is Ad-Practically all the authorities on ministration political truckling to the subject have stopped talking the labor and farm lobbies that has sent commodity prices up, raised the about inflation as a threat and accost of living, increased the cost of cept it now as a fact. Those not defense and is forcing a price strucattached to the

ture that will bear grievously upon every citizen, including the farmer and the laborer. Unnecessary Policy.

In the eight years of the Roosevelt Administration no more severe indictment has been made of it than this, and no course it has pursued has been so pregnant with evil consequences for the Nation. The worst thing about the Administration price policy is that it is as unnecessary as it is unintelligent. Nothing short of a swift and complete change can avert the consequences now, and

Prices general- Frank R. Kent. ly have risen fast within the last there are no indications of such a six months-food prices, clothes change. On the contrary, the Adprices, prices of most commodities, ministration attitude is such as to You do not have to tell the American increase the confusion and add to housewife that. She knows it very the delay on the whole price-control well indeed. But she has not yet situation. One conspicuous member grasped fully the fact that within -Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthe next six months prices of all thau-advocates putting a ceiling commodities are certain to rise still over farm prices but hastens to infurther. In the end, it is estimated, sist that wage prices must not be the price level will be 50 per cent thus regulated.

higher than it was a year ago. Every A second Administration spokesinformed person agrees about that man Marriner Eccles, head of the and every informed person agrees great Federal Reserve-urges the that will be real inflation. Governnecessity of wage control as well as mental controls, such as taxation, control of farm prices. A third priorities, Federal Reserve regulaspokesman-Leon Henderson, desigtions, etc., will curb this inflation, nated by the President as Price Adbut will not prevent it. It can-or ministrator-is averse to either wage at least it is said that it can-be or farm-price control, which, of kept from becoming the runaway course, makes real price control imtype of inflation, in which prices go possible. Exactly what are Mr. so high and money becomes so Roosevelt's own views on these things cheap that in the end everything has not been made clear, but the goes over the brink and all savings feeling is that he leans more toof every sort are lost. ward Mr. Henderson than toward That sort of inflation-the utterly either Mr. Morgenthau or Mr. ruinous kind they had in Germany Eccles, though no one is sure about and France-can be avoided. But that. Under such circumstances and the kind that acutely raises the cost with such leadership, it is not surof living to every man, woman and prising predictions are made that child in the country and creates a the pending price-control bill will price structure so high as to be painbe an ineffectual bill and will not ful and dangerous cannot now be be enacted, anyhow, before late in avoided. At least, such is the belief November. By that time the price of most competent observers. We

legislation.

The ideals that are growing into passion and fury have not are, they think, well on our way to come from ideologies, but from that condition now. When, and if, experience. Experience of Hitprice control really becomes effective ler's new order, experience of here, the price structure will be very Gestapos and Storm Troopers and much higher than it is now-and S. S. men, experience of pillage now it is much higher than it was Two Killed, 14 Injured and humiliation, experience of besix months ago. ing pushed around as "sub-

Bad From Every Angle. The net results of the high-price By the Associated Press. structure are bad from no matter WICHITA, Kans., Oct. 3 .- Two that angle they are viewed. So far

# This Changing World

Russia Ready to Throw 7,000,000 Troops Into Struggle if Aid Arrives in Time

and around Leningrad has now

dried up. The workers are just

managing to produce enough to

supply the beleaguered forces.

The Russians are more efficient

now than they have been in the

past. They are working day and

night at reorganizing and trans-

forming many of the smaller

manufacturing centers in the

Volga and Ural areas. But they

lack the necessary tooling. They

regard the policy of the United

States-before the Soviets were

attacked by the Reich-without

bitterness but with an emphatic

feeling of reproach. Early this

year we refused to sell them

tools, even though they were

willing to pay cash. They contend

that if we had not put an em-

bargo on such shipments, Rus-

Help Is Mandatory.

can and British observers that

this is not the time for recrim-

ination. Official quarters believe

that if we hope to keep the

Russian armies going we will

have to provide them immediately

and unsparingly with everything

their fighting men need. They

are willing to sacrifice men if

only we can send them tools

and supplies. About 80 per cent

of the needs of the Russian

armies must be sent from the

United States and Great Britain

Even gasoline and bombs must be

sent with the planes which are

going over-since the bomb racks

on Russian planes are different

from American and British

models.

But they agree with the Ameri-

sia would now be better off.

By CONSTANTINE BROWN. The United States and Great Britain have been asked by the U. S. S. R. to send swarms of airplanes and vast quantities of tanks, artillery and tools for the manufacture of arms within the shortest possible time.

The Russians are willing to call at least another 7.000.000 men to the colors. Most of these men have had military training.

It is difficult to estimate Russia's needs. The battle stretches over a huge front and even Moscow has only an approximate idea of what supplies the armies have left. The situation changes rapidly from week to week. But care-



ful investigation by the British and American military experts who accompanied the Harriman-Beaverbrook missions to Moscow conveys a general idea of the present position of the Soviet armies with regard to supplies. The Russians have spent their stocks recklessly during the months of fighting. It was the only way to hold the Germans back. They could not afford to conserve either armament or airplanes. Even, when the high command knew a certain sector was doomed, it ordered its defenders to fight to the last man. All available materiel for prolonged resistance had to be diverted to these "sacrifice" divi-

### into the hands of the enemy. Planes Urgently Needed.

sions even though it was to fall

As a result of this strategy the supplies the Russians had at the outset of the war have been exhausted and the high command has been compelled to draw heavily on reserves. The most modern war material in these reserves had to go first. A perfunctory estimate would leave the Russians with between 25 and 30 per cent of their original stocks. This is nowhere near enough for a purely defensive action.

It would be foolhardy to underestimate the effect of the German conquest of the major industrial centers in Western Russia. The largest and most important factories were situated there. The possibility of an offensive war against either Poland or the Reich or both has always been in the minds of the Russian general

# McLemore-

## 'Bums' Pull Yanks **Off Their Perch**

### By HENRY MCLEMORE.

NEW YORK, Oct. 3 .- Not since the midget jumped in J. P. Morgan's lap and asked for the time of day have power, wealth and dignity been so affronted as

they were here yesterday when the Brooklyn Bums from the other side of the river licked the New York Yankees in the second game of the world series. The upwards of 66,000 customers couldn't believe their

Henry McLemore. eyes. It was like watching the scrubwoman shove Mrs. Astor out of her box in the diamond horseshoe at the opera, or a sway-backed mule catch Whirlaway in the stretch and beat him to the wire.

It was the first time the Yankees had lost a world series game sincewell, it was so long ago that the men who remember it are so ancier they also are able to give a first hand account of the battle between the Monitor and the Merrimac and Mr. Roosevelt's first inauguration. If the customers couldn't believe it, that goes double for the Yankees. They had come to believe that victory in world series games was theirs by right of a special clause in the Constitution, and some of them were all for calling up the Supreme Court and asking if the score were legal. \* \* \* \*

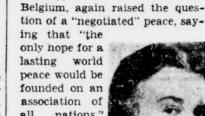
Pending the final report of the missions which are now in Moscow, the United States and British Governments are getting

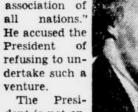


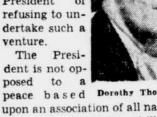
power to rush assistance to the Soviets. It is hoped that within the next few weeks the front may be stabilized and that the remaining reserve war material will be sufficient to hold the Germans in the positions they will then occupy. During the comparative lull expected in the coming months, this country and Britain must do a rush job such as has never been done before. Shipping earmarked to carry supplies to Great Britain must be diverted for transportation of staff. Hence, the up-to-date facmaterials to Russia. The United States and Britain must co-opertories, employing hundreds of thousands of workers, were loate to retool the remaining Soviet cated in the area which is now factories. All this is mandatory either in German hands or, as in if we want Russia to continue the fight with the millions of men she the case of Leningrad, under the German guns. The great reseris capable of using against the voir of arms and ammunition in Axis.

No reporter was allowed in the Bums' dressing room for 30 minutes after the final out. This rule was passed in order to give the Bums time to pinch themselves and find out that the 3-to-2 score was an actuality and not a dream of Larry MacPhail's. By the time the press was allowed to enter the dressing room things had quieted down quite a bit. Order had been restored to such an extent that the room was no more hilarious than New Year eve in Bellevue. Only such nonharmful objects as bats, spiked shoes and trunks were being thrown around by the celebrants and given any quickness of foot even a reporter could have avoided serious injury.

The series now moves to Brooklyn, with the teams tied at one game each. Reports from across the river indicate that the citizens of Brooklyn took the Bums' victory very calmly. An early dispatch from there said that every fourth building of five stories or more was still standing, and that the riot squad had been summoned but 452 times since the final score reached the borough by fast pony express. \* \* \* \* The dispatch hinted at grave possibilities for the morrow, however, when something like 3,000,000 lovers of the Bums will try to crowd into a stadium that seats fewer than 35.000. Simple arithmetic shows that this means there are something like 90 worshippers of the Bums for every seat available. Whether or not the worshippers who cannot get in will be satisfied with the crumbs of information thrown over the walls of the stadium to them remains to be seen. There is the chance that they will form themselves into a tidal wave and give the walls of the stadium the old Galveston treatment. The pitchers for the third game are likely to be Marius Russo for the Yanks and Freddie Fitzsimmons for the Bums. Russo is a lefthander with a Mae West curve and Fitzsimmons throws the only "stomach" ball in the big leagues. It is the only pitch that curves twice. The first time it curves is around Freddie's stomach, he being built along William Howard Taft lines This correspondent is leaving for Brooklyn now, having gotten his passport from the State Department and signed a paper that he is making the trip of his own free will and is solely responsible for any damage to his person or property. (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)







### Want to Show Public.

The railroads can do such a job on transporting the defense production as will be a credit to private enterprise. For several years of depression, the railroads have been waiting to show the public what they could do in an emergency. The railroads have to be sure, been hamstrung by high and prohibitive freight rates on oil transportation Interstate Commerce Commission will co-operate in reducing rates whenever bulk shipments are arranged

tion of gasoline has increased to unprecedented proportions. Mr. Ickes this winter. says he called attention to it last June. This would seem to argue ing the oil problem, headed by Senathat the handling of oil by rail is on tor Maloney, Democrat, of Connecthat all energies right now be con- in opening the whole subject to decentrated on how to get into actual bate. Thus the public can get at the use the 23,000 extra cars which facts and correctives can be applied. Mr. Pelley says the American rail- It is human to make mistakes and roads could move if called upon.

May Clean up in Spring.

sinkings in the Atlantic are being If the Secretary, however, will now reduced, there may not be any neces- eliminate the personalities, he will



GOLDHEIM'S

France, Jugoslavia, Greece, and by threat has forced the governors of the rest of the continent into active or passive collaboration with his new regimentation of affairs. But there is no peace. because the popular will in no country agrees that this new order is peace.

Hitler has about him nothing but disarmed nations. They are occupied by his armies, and by his Gestapo; their press, radio, and assemblages must conform to his will, but he cannot keep peace. For the people do not accept his sovereignty. As Hitler, remarks in "Mein himself "If a people but desire Kampf." freedom, weapons will grow in their hands." These weapons are sticks of dynamite, kitchen knives and seething hatred. The people it be with Americans. of Europe continue to war against Hitler.

Want Legitimate Governments. What are they fighting for? Communism? Certainly not.

Are they fighting for democracy? As an "ideology," doubtful

They are democratically fighting for constitutional government, for the restoration of their legitimate institutions and legitimate governments and leadership

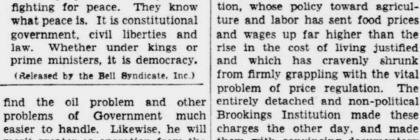
Europe today is a chaos. But

but there is every evidence that the sity for further diversion of our find the oil problem and other entirely detached and non-political tanker ships for foreign use, so that the use of oil tank cars on the railroads and possibly the building of public whose sympathetic interest proof. No answer has been made

Already the tank car transporta- barges that can be towed will enable is vital. America to get all the oil needed

The Senate committee investigatevery side held to be desirable and ticut, has performed a real service

there is really no inclination to blame the Secretary of the Interior It would appear also that if the personally for errors of judgment.



broader mind or more vision Only he knows what he's got, and he can't stick it. It isn't peace.

as the average citizen is concerned. it means that he will have to pay more for everything he buys, al-Can Gauge Results. though governmental taxation leaves Suppose the President negoti-

him less money with which to buy ated a peace that fastened Nazithings. And so far as the Governism on Europe? What does Mr. Cudahy think would be the reincrease the cost of defending our- the eastbound train. action here, after the first selves and aiding England and Russtunned moment? Does he think sia. It means that fewer tanks, guns, the American people would acairplanes, ships and shells can be cept either the administration purchased with the billions already that did such a thing, or the persons that urged it? People can appropriated and that other billions be confused in debates over poliwill be needed more quickly. It swells the cost terribly. The econcies, but they can never be conomy that would come from a lowfused about the results of policies, for the results are tangible. The price structure is so great that it makes all other suggested economies Polish peasant accepted the deseem sickly in comparison. Also, feat of Poland fairly philosophically when it came. He does not there is the fact that when we enter the post-war period a higher-price accept it at all today, because he structure would place us at a great knows what it means. So would disadvantage in the economic struggle for trade which is bound to No peace in the 20th century can be "negotiated" with illegiti-

ensue. It would make it easy for the low-price structure countries to underbid us. It would make us a ments with Hitler at the table, beweak competitor.

All this is too clear to be disputed to be enforced forever with guns But it is no clearer than where the against mass risings, and, thereresponsibility lies. That rests square-The peoples of Europe are ly upon the Roosevelt Administration, whose policy toward agriculture and labor has sent food prices and wages up far higher than the rise in the cost of living justified and which has cravenly shrunk from firmly grappling with the vital problem of price regulation. The

merit greater co-operation from the them with convincing documentary

and none will be made, because



crewmen were killed and two others and a dozen passengers injured last night in the head-on collision of Missouri Pacific passenger two trains 10 miles northeast of Wichita The dead: J. R. McBride Wichita engineer of the westbound train; ment is concerned, it will very much Jimmy White, Wichita, fireman on

structure promises to be elevated

perhaps beyond the reach of any

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In Wichita Train Crash

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# **Occult Leader Arrested** In Securities Fraud Case

By the Associated Press.

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 3 .- Officers of the Wisconsin State Department of Securities yesterday raided the national headquarters of the Lemuria Fellowship, described as an occult organization, arrested a Milwaukeean who was said to be a director and confiscated files and financial records.

Howard J. Zitko, 29, was charged in a warrant with violating the State "blue sky" securities law. Vern G. Zeller, director of the securities department, who led the raid on the downtown offices of the Fellowship said that Zitko was Middle Western director.

Mr. Zeller said that Zitko had sold \$31,000 worth of certificates of deposit in the Lemurian Fellowship to 80 persons in 44 States since January, 1937.

The certificates, on the Bank of Lemuria, were convertible into bonda of the Lemurian Temple. Both institutions were non-existent, according to Mr. Zeller.







urge "that the elected Congress speak up for freedom in the tradi-

of Charles A. Lindbergh, also will is at stake, men and women must Duff Cooper Is Flying

Gustave Cerf, 73, Dies;

To Rangoon for Parley

SINGAPORE, Oct. 3 .- Alfred Duff

Cooper, British government co-

By the Associated Press.

tional American way."

BUNTING, FREDERICK L. On Wednes-

and the second Sleep on, dear mother, and take your rest; We loved you, but God loves you best.

Sieep on. Puneral services Saturday. October 4. the Way of the Cross Church of Christ. h st. and Va ave s.e., at 1 p.m., Rev. C. Brooks officiating. Interment Lin-in Memorial Cemetery.

M. and Harry B. Coakley and Mrs. Daisie C. Staples. Services at Chambers' functal home. 517 11th st. s.e. on Monday, October 6. at 2 pm. Relatives and friends invited. In-terment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. 5

COOK. AUGUSTUS. Suddenly, on Tues-day. September 30, 1941. at Freedmen's Hospital. AUGUSTUS COOK beloved son of Richard and Victoria Cook. Also sur-viving are two brothers, six sisters and other relatives and many friends. After 3 pm. Friday friends may call at the McGuire funeral home. 1820 9th st. n.w., where funeral services will be held on Saturday. October 4, at 2 p.m. Interment Harmony Cemetery.

COON. WILLIAM H. ON Sunday, Sep-ember 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 Puller P. Coon. Funeral from Chambers Georgetown fu-reral home. 31st and M.st. n.w., on Sat-urday. October 4. at 8:30 a.m. Mass at Holy Trinity Catholic Church at 9 a.m. Mether P. Coon. Funeral from Chambers Georgetown fu-reral home. 31st and M.st. n.w., on Sat-Holy Trinity Catholic Church at 9 a.m. Mount Olivet Cemetery. 3

DENT. NANNIE F. On Thursday, Oc-ober 2, 1941, at her residence, 1930 Sum-nit place n.e. NANNIE F. DENT. beloved trical Workers (C. I. O.). He held that "the acts of the de-fendants, in concert with certain Services at the S. H. Hines Co funeral iome, 2901 14th st. n.w., on Salurday, October 4 at 1 pm. Relatives and friends nuited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

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 BART, SUSAN C. On Wednesday, October 1. 1941, at the residence of her daughter. Mrs. Ralph J Emery, White Lake Township, Mich. SUSAN C. BART, Simpson, childhood chum of the Cougherty), widow of Ambrose Bart.
 She also is survived by three other daughters. Mrs. John F. Burns, M. Carmen and Imeida Bart.
 Notice of funeral hereafter. Notice of funeral hereafter. BREWER. SOPHIA WHITLOCK. On Friday. October 3. 1941. at her residence. Sil 7th st. n.e. SOPHIA WHITLOCK REEWER. beloved daughter of Mrs. Suc L. Clem and the late Isaac M. Brewer Services at the above residence on Sat. rday. October 4. at 10 am: thence to St. James' Episcopal Church. 226 Sth st. n.e. where mass will be offered at 11 am. Relatives and friends are invited. Inter-trate at Cedar Hill Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

Mrs. Simpson married the London Av. October 1. 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. Octo-ber 4. at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private. Busidence. Ship broker November 18, 1937, in the Brooklawn Country Club at Bridge-port, Conn., soon after obtaining a Reno divorce from Jacques A. L. Raffray. New York insurance broker. Mr. Simpson's divorce from the ship broker November 18, 1937, in the

> Warfield married her first husband, Lt. Earl Winfield Spencer, Mrs. Raffray was her bridesmaid.

Mrs. Simpson, who was 45 at her death, bore her son in September, 1939. The child was brought to this COAKLEY, BRODIE H. On Thursday, October 2, 1941 at his residence, 914 D t. n.e. BRODIE H. COAKLEY, beloved uisband of Rose M. Coakley, father of canne A. Bolen, brother of Dan K. Roy M. and Harry B. Coakley and Mrs. Daisie Staples Washington, to be safe from the war. The Simpsons remained in England.

# Unions Held Responsible For Electrical Boycott

By the Associated Press.

International Brotherhood of Elec-

DIBRELL STERLING TUCKER. JR. on of Lt and Mrs. Sterling Tucker Dibrell S. N. died on Thursday. October 2. 041, st his residence. 700 Taylor drive. lexandria. Va. aced 7 years. Besides is parents he is survived by one sister. The true to the true tot the true to the true to the true and was a violation of the Sherman

Funeral services on Saturday. October Funeral services on Saturday. October at 10 a.m. at the late residence. In-included the General Electric Co.,

Westinghouse Electric & Manufac-FUSSELL WILLIAM On Wednesday, October 1, 1941, at Oakland, N.Y., WIL-LIAM FUSSELL, son of the late Jacob Fussell and brother of Mrs. Henry Craft and Mr. M. T. Fussell. Funeral from Collins' funeral home. 3821 14th st. n.w. on Saturday, October 1, at 3 p.m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery. they were made by members of the

GARRISON. EDNA. On Wednesday. Oc-tober 1, 1941 at Glenn Dale Sanitarium. EDNA GARRISON, beloved wife of Henry Garrison daushter of Mr and Mrs. Wm H. Pierce and mother of two devoted chil-dren. She also leaves two sisters, four Testimony and arguments filled 21. throughout the Nation. Testimony and arguments filled 21 gram, however," Mr. Dryden said.



PROUD BOY-PRIZE DAHLIA-George Parker, 2 years old, is shown looking at Snow Bride seedling, prize dahlia owned by his grandfather, Charles T. Kline, 1234 Taylor avenue, Riverdale, Md., at the Woodridge Garden Club Dahlia Show. The exhibition was held last night at McKendree Church, Twentyfourth street and Rhode Island avenue N.E.-Star Staff Photo.

# NEW YORK, Oct. 3.-John Kirk- Need of Vast W. P. A. Seen Japan Reported Planning To Send 2 Ships to U.S.

SALISBURY, Md., Oct. 3.—Public patching two Nippon Yusen Kaisha works expenditures surpassing any liners on round trips to the United thus far may be necessary to meet States October 10 to carry mail and the problem of post-defense unem- passengers in both directions, reployment, F. H. Dryden, deputy liable sources said today.

stituted illegal restraint upon trade" Administration, said here last night. formation Bureau spokesman, gave Addressing a civic club in his Japanese steamship, companies home town, Mr. Dryden declared the | might resume sailings to the United sudden cessation of multi-billion States. It had been announced that dollar expenditures for armaments postal authorities were accepting would result in large-scale unem- mail for America.

ployment, exceeding the depression Asked whether the announcement years, unless steps were taken now meant that a messel might sail for

of public improvements needed ferred to American ships.

"It would perhaps include more health and conservation work: a greater emphasis more the work: a By the Associated Prov. greater emphasis upon the recon-struction of blighted areas, better HARRISBURG, Pa., Oct. 3 .- The first group of conscientious objectors housing, sanitation. Development to military service tackled soil of water resources and the expanerosion problems along the Pennsylsion of needed public services." vania turnpike today Officials of the express highway announced eight objectors from the Plan Protest Meeting Eastern Pennsylvania-Maryland area The dismissal of Mrs. Helen Miller arrived at the abandoned C. C. C. Ineligible for military service, State from the Department of Labor will camp in Fulton County Wednesday be protested at a mass meeting at 8 o'clock tonight in the auditorium of the Notice of the section of the secti On their own initiative 443 con- of the National Press Club. Cecil Federal approval was recently revicts are establishing a blood bank Owen, president of the Washington ceived for a program to combat soil for use by the Red Cross or any Industrial Union Council, will pre- erosion along the 164-mile long highway and adjoining farmland. Complete Juneral WITH 60 SERVICES : 0

# 'Congress for Freedom' **Plans Parley Thursday**

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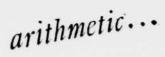
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rying out the will of the American

impeding an effective, vigorous for- patriots gathered at Philadelphia to Random House, Inc., died yesterday. Smith, Governor of Burma, and With his son, Bennett Cerf, and Donald Klopfer, he founded the eign policy must be stopped." The congress, numbering dele-gates from all 48 States, and includ-"Now again," he added, "when The congress is foreign tyranny. The added is foreign tyrany. The busi-The busiing Augustus A. Lindbergh, cousin democracy is challenged and liberty 'ness became Random House in 1930. India before returning to Malava.



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history . . In our twenty-four

dren. She also leaves two sisters, four prothers and a host of other relatives and friends. Remains may be tiewed at the residence of her mother-in-law Mrs. Car-ter of the mother-in-law Mrs. Car-Missouri Convicts Give

GOODE, EMMAT. On Thursday Octoher 2, 1941 EMMA F GOODE, wife of the late Webster T. Goode, mother of Thomas C. James M. Joseph L. George I. Eimer, Cecelia M. Dorothy A. Goode, Mrs. Ella Gross and Mrs. Mamie Pealow. Services at Chambers' funeral home, 517 11th at se on Saturday. October 4, at 8 30 a.m. Mass in St. Peter's Church at 9 a m. Relatives and friends invited. In-terment in Cedar Hill Cemetery. 3

terment in Cedar Hill Cemetery. 3 GREANEY, FLORENCE MARIE. Sud-denly, on Thursday, October 2, 1941, at Garfield Hospital. FLORENCE MARIE GREANEY, the beloved daughter of John F and Florence K. Greaney and sister of John Kennedy Greaney. Remains resting at her late residence. 6112 Western ave. Chevy Chase. Md. until 10:30 a m. Saturday. October 4: thence to the Shrine of the Blessed Sac-rament, 3728 Quesada st. n.w. where requiem mass will be offered at 11 a.M. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Mount Olivet Cemeters. HARDING, JULIA J. On Thursday, Oc-tober 2, 1941. JULIA J. HARDING (nee Sullivan), beloved wife of Percy E. Hard-ing, mother of William E. Harding and sis-ter of Margaret A. Berry. Funeral from W. Warren Taltavull II & Bro funeral home, on Saturday, September 4. at 8:30 a.m. Requiem mass at the Church of the Nativity at 9 a.m. Inter-ment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited. Members of the Ladies' Sodality of Na-tivity Parish are requested to meet at the above funeral home at 7:30 p.m. (sharp) on Friday, October 3. HARDERE MARY FUZABETH. On Wed-

Construction of Friday, October 3.
 HARPFR, MARY ELIZABETH. On Wed-bresday. October 1, 1941, at her residence.
 Tiss Buchanan st. n.w. MARY ELIZA-BETH HARPER. beloved wife of the late Edwin S. Harper.
 Funeral services at her late residence on Funeral services at her late residence on Saturday. October 4, al 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creck 3
 Motice of Mrs. Bertha Porter. Other rela-tives and friends also survive her. Notice of Iuneral later. Arrangements by W. Ernest Jarvis.
 PLOMANTES Inter Galei, beloved wife of Felipe Plomantes.

HARRINGTON, B. AGNES. On Thurs-law. October 2, 1941, at her residence. A462 Greenwich parkway n.w., B. AGNES IARRINGTON, beloved sister of Daniel 20th Harrington, Funeral from W. Warren Taltavull's fu-neral home. 3619 14th st. n.w. on Sat-urday. October 4. at 9:30 a.m. Requiem mass at Holy Trinity Church at 10 a.m. Interment private. (By request, please omit flowers.) 3

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survived by a devoted mother. Georsiana Johnson one sister, Ellen Hardison three brothers. Charles. Ralph and William Johnson Remains resting with L. E. Murray & Son. 12th and V sts. n.w. Funeral notice later.
 KAUFMAN. RUTH W. Entered into rest on Thursday. October 2: 1941. at 9:15 ne RUTH W. KAUFMAN (nee Harbison) beloved wife of Frank E. Kaufman, dear daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Harbison. Mrs. Edward O. Herbert W. Harbison. Earl H. Harbison. all of St Louis Mot: the late Mrs. F. F. Pound of Fan Diego. Callf. and Mrs. Albert H. Kaufman of Washington. D. C. Funeral from her late residence. 6802 Conn. ave., Chevy Chase: Md. on Satur-day, October 4. at 2:30 p.m. Relatives and friends invited Interment at Wood-lawn Cemetery. Edwardville. II. 4 KINGMAN. JUDSON I. JR. On Wed-

MAHONEY. DAISY. Departed this life MAHONEY. DAISY. Departed this life Tuesday, September 30, 1941, at Gallinger Hospital. DAISY MAHONEY of 511 E st. Lula W( woold and the st. set of Mrs. Rosa Thomas. Other rela-tives and friends also survive. Remains resting at the funeral home of John T. Rhines. Inc. 3rd and Eye sts. s.w. where funeral will be held on Satur-day. October 4. at 2 p.m. Elder Kelsey officiating. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery.

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Missouri Convicts Give Their Blood for Defense

By the Associated Press JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Oct. 3 .-

prison inmates still are going to get in their lick for their country. other national agency.

# Deaths

MAIRA. MARSHALL. On Tuesday. Sen-tember 30, 1941. MARSHALL MAIRA. be-loved son of Letitia and Liborio Maira and brother of Mrs. Marion Scalea Constance. Louis. Michael and Lewis Maira. Remains resiling at his late residence Official the resiling at his late residence, 3552 11th st. n.w., until Saturday, October 4, at 9/30 a.m. Mass at Sacred Heart Catholic Church at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends are in-vited. Interment in Fort Lincoln Ceme-tery. 3

MARSHALL. MAUD R. On Friday, Oc-tober 3. 1941. at her residence, 4271 Washington place n.e., MAUD R. MAR-SHALL, daughter of the late James Clark, beloved wife of Fred Marshall, devoted mother of Augustus and Pearl Marshall; niece of Mrs. Bertha Porter. Other rela-tives and friends also survive her. Notice of funeral later. Arrangements by W. Ernest Jarvis.

PLOMANTES (nec Gale), beloved wile of Felipe Plomantes. Puneral from Wm. J. Nalley's funeral home, 3200 R. I. ave. Mount Rainier, Md., on Monday. October 6, at 8:30 a.m.; thence to St. Francis De Sales' Church. 20th st. and R. I. ave. n.e., where mass will be offered at 9 a.m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery, 5

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 WILLIAMS. He leaves a devoted wife. Mattie Williams. two beloved sisters.
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 Services at his late residence. 830 Valler visual friends invited. Interment at Addison Chapel Cemetery. Seat Pleasant. Md
 Services by Chambers' Southeast funeral home.
 WOOLARD. LONNIE BEDATOR

deniy, 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. Wool-ard ir ard. if: Services at the Chambers funeral home. 1400 Chapin st. n.w., on Saturday, Oc-tober 4, at 1 p.m. Relatives and friends

In Memoriam BEANS. LAURA WARE. In sad but loving memory of our dear mother and grandmother. LAURA WARE BEANS, who departed this life thirteen years ago to-day, October 3, 1928.

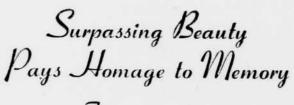
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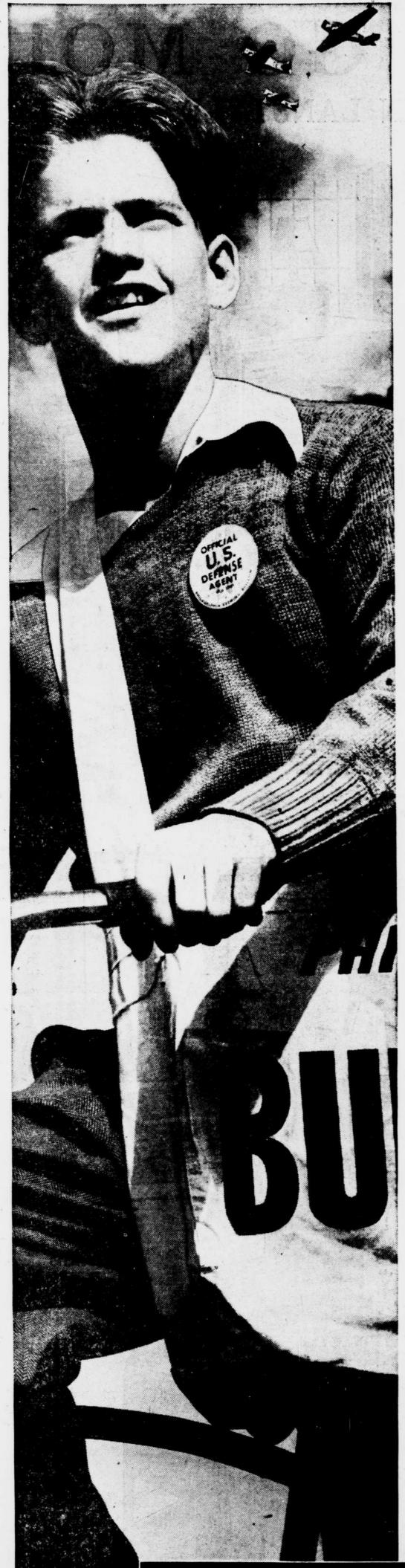


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# IN PHILADELPHIA-NEARLY EVERYBODY READS THE BULLETIN





LAKELAND, GA .-- VICTIMS OF STRANGE ATTACK-E. D. Rivers, former Governor of Georgia, examines bruise on his wife's head at their home here.yesterday after the two fought off a man who entered the home through a ruse then attacked Mr. Rivers. The attacker later killed himself when cornered at nearby aldosta. He was identified as Horace W. Bikle, Jr., former Pittsburgh teacher and basket ball coach. -A. P. Wirephotos.

# 12,000 Army Officers Gather to Hear Talks **On War Games Plans**

Governors of Carolinas Take Part in Exercises Today as Zero Hour Nears

CAMDEN, S. C., Oct. 3 - Approach the zero hour for two months of battle maneuvers in the Carolinas by the 1st Army was signalized here today with exercises in which the Governors of the two States and the commanding general of the Army were scheduled to speak.

The program called for addresses in Hampton Square, a public park of this historic eld town, by Gov. J. M. Broughton of North Carolina. Gov. Burnet R. Maybank of South Carclina and Lt. Gen. Hugh A. Drum.

After the open-air exercises the Old Street Names two Governors were invited to be Gen. Drum's luncheon guests. From Camden the party was in Maryland Area scheduled to motor to Monroe, N. C.,



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where field headquarters have been established. Some 12,000 officers and non-commissioned officers were summoned to assemble in Monroe

prising the maneuver area.

Field exercises will begin Mon- attorney, and Attorney Robert W. day for each corps within its own McCullough of Beaver Heights filed area. Later the operations will be the suit in behalf of a group of expanded, throwing one corps against another, and finally in the suit challenges not only the validity last two weeks of November, the 1st of the act of 1927 creating the com-Army and elements of the 3d Army mission, but also amendments to will engage in intensive simulation the act passed in 1938. of warfare.

## Six More Deaths Bring Maneuvers Toll to 94

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 3 (P) .- Six not consulted in the program and additional deaths reported as 2d have complained to various agencies and 3d Army troops moved home- in the county in their efforts to halt ward from the six weeks' maneuvers the renaming program. brought the war games accidental

death toll to 94. Sixty-two soldiers died in the preliminary exercises in Louisiana and Arkansas and 26 in the latter two

the two armies Lt. Turner Henry Evans Jones, 35. of the 16th Engineer Battalion from Illinois, found dead Wednesday in a field near Keatchie. An Army board said his death was caused by gunshot wounds

Sergt. Elmo S. Hollis, Pvt. Bryce Everett and Pvt. Marvin K. Pitt, all of Electra. Tex., killed in an Army truck accident near Keith-In Montgomery County ville. La., Tuesday night.

Private Albert Kuchinsky, 25, 30th Ordnance Company, Fort Meade, accident at Vicksburg, Miss., en route from maneuvers.

Pvt. First Class Kenneth Walsh, 22. Fort Thomas, Ky., killed Wednesday in a mobile kitchen fuel stove explosion while with convoy near Arkadelphia, Ark.

## 'Yoo Hoo' Battalion Gets Praise From Lear

MEMPHIS, Oct. 3 (AP) .- The fa-

time. Lt. Gen. Ben Lear, second seven States which will share in a Army commander, today singled out \$100,000 allotment of Federal funds the 110th Quartermaster Regiment for care and treatment of children of the 35th Division for especial recently afflicted by infantile paralpraise in commenting on the Arkansas-Louisiana maneuvers.

An injunction suit questioning the constitutionality of the act creating to hear an address on the maneuver the Maryland-National Capital Park plans by Gen. Drum and brief talks and Planning Commission was on by the two Governors and the file today in the Circuit Court at commanding generals of the three Upper Marlboro. Filed yesterday, After the Monroe meeting the the suit seeks to prevent further officers will report back to their renaming of streets in the commiscommands, scattered throughout the sion's district as well as restoration 10.000 square miles embraced in the of the old names to those streets 16 counties, 8 in each State, com- which already have been renamed. J. Frank Lillard, jr., Hyattsville

Mass meetings held during the last few months in Hyattsville have protested the street renaming program, calling it unnecessary. Many county residents have said they were

H. H. Jackson of Cottage City is chairman of the citizens' committee sponsoring the injunction applica-

Arkansas and 26 in the latter two weeks of major maneuvers between the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission, said today that Delegate Ralph W. Powers of Hyattsville would be associated with him as local counsel in the defense of the suit.

The total number of infantile paralysis cases in Montgomery Md., killed yesterday in a taxicab County this year was raised to 16 today with a definite diagnosis of a case reported last week as a "suspect," Dr. V. L. Ellicott, county health officer, announced. The child, living in the area between Silver Spring and Kensington, showed symptoms of the disease and has been isolated, but the diagnosis was not definite until today, he said. No other cases v nearby Maryland or Virginia today.

Meanwhile, the Children's Lucau mous "yoo hoo" battalion is in the of the Department of Labor annews again-but it's different this nounced that Maryland was one of vsis where epidemics of the disease have been reported in recent weeks.

# **Prisoner-Exchange Ships Lie Ready at Port of Newhaven**

By EDDY GILMORE. Associated Press War Correspondent. The war stopped here today.

Inside the bright green harbor of There we this little town two glistening white boats were hospital ships. The first ships lay anchored ready to take was a two-funnelled craft bearing across 60 miles of water, beginning stack. The second was a smaller the first exchange of prisoners be- boat with one funnel. tween England and Germany in this From the topmast of both flew

While the exchange is being made, of red crosses. the two cear-old war will stop in the The loading of the Germans beair and on the sea in this section of gan this afternoon from a train of the Channel.

Both ships were formerly Channel once housed continental boat trains. boats that logically might have car- Tonight lights will gleam from

The ships will sail at dawn tomorrow to pick up 1,500 wounded Britons NEWHAVEN. England, Oct. 3 .- at Dieppe. France, across the Channel and return here to complete the

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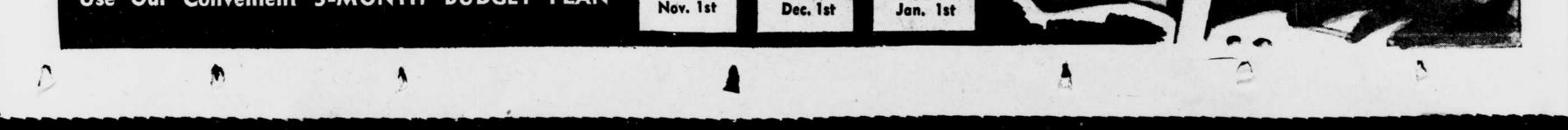
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# Harvard Professor **Advises Separation Of Press and Radio**

# Better if Public Gets Information From Varied Sources, F. C. C. Told

The Federal Communications Commission, seeking the opinion of intellectuals at its inquiry into the problem of whether newspapers should own radio stations, heard today from C. J. Friedrich, professor of government at Harvard University, a plea for diversity in the control of information channels as a safeguard to democracy.

"The more democratic setup," he said, "would be to have radio stations separate from newspapers."

Prof. Friedrich warned against "monopoly in opinion," which he saw as a drift toward totalitarianism. He added:

"The average man in the street. in whom I have great confidence, will be best able to exercise his civic functions if he gets information from as many sources as possible.

### One-Newspaper Towns.

But Prof. Friedrich, who has made special research in the field of communications and conducts a seminar on the subject at the Harvard graduate school, explained:

tion of abstract social theories to some towns, he said he realized. To Mechanized Units facts.

will support only one newspaper each and to try to force another paper on such a town would mean no newspapers at all. While he did not express cate-

gorical opposition to all newspaperowned radio stations, Prof. Friedrich said the presumption should favor diversity of ownership and the commission should put the burden on a newspaper applicant to prove he should own a radio station.

## What is Public Opinion?

Asked at one point in the interrogation about public opinion, the professor said

today. "I don't know what public opinion is. One guess is as good as another. When people speak of public opinion they usually refer to those that agree with them, to what they believe the public ought to think."

Newspapers, he added, have be-"increasingly a production come enterprise," and the man who starts a newspaper today must have capital, must be a businessman, in contradistinction to the early days of the republic when an editor started a paper to advocate certain political principles

### Crusaders Barred.

Radio, he said, has barred the has been handicapped. crusading editor on the ground that households do not want their firesides invaded by violently controversial issues.

Presentation of news, he pointed own man power for an eventual conout, is a matter of selection, since tinental offensive and still turn out it is impossible to print or broadcast the armaments which both the Briteverything, and the more diversity ish and their Allies need, Prime Minthere is in compiling this news, the ister Churchill disclosed yesterday. hetter for the public



A JUNKYARD OF WAR EAST OF KIEV-German troops advance past wrecked trucks and automobiles, described by Berlin sources as immense quantities of war booty, after an encirclement battle east of Kiev., -A. P. Wirephoto via radio from Berlin yesterday.

# **Britain Will Speed** aduate school, explained: "I am no believer in the applicaaircraft batteries.

# Aim to Increase Striking **Power Without Draining** Man Power Further

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Oct. 3 .- Great Britain will speed up the conversion of infantry units into armored mechanized divisions in an effort to increase German Guns in France

the striking power of her army without draining man power from war industries, informed quarters said

The conversion will proceed as rapidly as tanks and other equipment become available, these quarters declared.

An unofficial source said the Government long ago had determined the limit of man power obtainable by the army in the United Kingdom and asserted that "this had now been reached.

Increased mechanization has caused the army to absorb many men with technical training, which in turn has brought protests from the press and some labor leaders after a short time.

House to Debate Question.

The House of Commons will debate-probably in secret-whether Britain can continue to conscript her

nounced effect, the high command said today, in a series of thrusts at British objectives. "Further air attacks," it reported, Mr. Churchill told the House the

U. S. Deposits \$432,910 for (Continued From First Page.) to identify themselves to their anti-War Building Site

The government announced that three of the Nazi night raiders had The United States yesterday debeen shot down, but acknowledged posited a check for \$432,910 in the the attacks had caused damage and clerk's office of Federal District effect. a number of casualties-how many Court at Norfolk, Va., in payment Bombs also fell in other scattered for 15.61 acres of land, of which it areas, including Southeast Scotland, a communique declared, but no cas-

ualties were reported there. In daylight operations yesterday, Department Building. the Royal Air Force shot down six German planes in two sweeps over

the continent, the Air Ministry said. retary Stimson said in the con-**Bombard Dover Shipping** 

FOLKESTONE, England, Oct. 3 (AP).-German guns on the French coast roared into action at noon today in heavy bombardment of shipping through Dover Strait.

Raids

it did not say.

Britishers crowding the cliffs on the English shore saw huge waterspouts shoot up as shells burst around ships dimly visible in the sea mist. Explosions shook buildings along the Kent Coast.

A German plane apparently was spotting for the guns, and a British \$11,300; Jacob Dold Packing Co., Spitfire swept out at a high altitude in search of it. The gunfire stopped acres, \$30,000.

# that the output in guns and tanks Newcastle Is Bombed

Again, Germans Say 38 Million Miles Away, BERLIN, Oct. 3 (AP) .- A strong Mars Won't Come Closer the whole question mitted to Congress." formation of German bombers attacked the shipping center of New-The planet Mars is about 38.000.castle again last night with pro-

nounced.

Neutrality (Continued From First Page.)

# American merchant ships and au-

Says President Can Revoke It. The act may be put into effect has taken possession in Arlington by the President or by Congress County, for use as a site for a War whenever either finds that a state

of war exists and that application of the law "is necessary to promote The declaration of taking was the security or preserve the peace filed by Secretary of War Stimson, of the United States or to protect the lives of citizens of the United the Associated Press reported. Sec-

States." demnation papers that the "lands are selected for use in connection day that "the President has a clear with the establishment of a War right to revoke his proclamation, Department Office Building, includ- and if Congress does not approve ing access roads and automobile then it will have a clear right to put the law into effect again.' parking areas, and for other uses."

Five plots altogether were taken. If the President should revoke the uprising. Their owners, their acreage and the proclamation, the only major neu-

amount allotted for each plot were: trality provisions remaining in ef-David and Harry Sirkins, Arlington, fect would be those setting up the Swatek and Weizel Sara, and two 2.75 acres, \$37,700; Washington Pe- Munitions Control Board and forbidtroleum Products Co., Washington, ding foreign vessels to fly the Amer- in illegal Communist activities, Karl 2.80 acres, \$80,260; West Bros. Brick Ican flag.

Co., Washington, .85 of an acre, Washington, 6.43 acres, \$273.650, and Meade Peebles, Washington, 2.50

000 miles from the earth today, its

provoke an incident which would by a German court-martial and Latin Americans Invited get us into war." Senator Clark, a executed for shooting and killing a critic of administration foreign policy, said he would oppose any bush.

### **Isolationists** Confer. Senators Clark, Taft, Represent-

atives Fish, Republican, of New York placed the total of executions in Holland at eight and said the Association in Atlantic City October York, and Shannon, Democrat, of Missouri, and former Representative samuel B. Pettengill of Indiana aided British flyers. conferred on the neutrality ques-

tion late vesterday with Chairman Robert E. Wood of the America First Committee.

fice of Senator Wheeler, Democrat, of Montana, Mr. Pettengili told reporters that "there would be considerable resistance against a pro-

posal to lift the present combat zones, and I believe it could be deleated. There would be less resistance to arming merchant ships." President Roosevelt received a first-hand report yesterday on war-time conditions in Britain from Lord

everal weeks in London

as he left the White House, emphasized the need of an "all-out effort' to defeat Nazi Germany and declared the British are "certainly not disappointed" at the flow of American aid. Increased and speeded assistance to Soviet Russia is vital.

# (Continued From First Page.)

Senate yesterday that the Presi- formation on the exact number of dent could permit the arming of executions carried out to date. Advices yesterday indicated that thorize them to travel in belligerent death sentences had been imposed zones merely by revoking his 1939 on 130 persons. It was not clear,

proclamation putting the law into however, how many of those had been executed and it was possible that those shot last night were among the 130 listed previously as convicted.

### 13 Listed as Executed.

The German radio, quoting comsetent Prague sources, named 13 editors and retired army officers among others it said were put to death in the Bohemia-Moravia protectorate Wednesday. The broad-cast was heard in New York.

An unstated number whose names have not been announced, it said, included members of a Czech trade organization "which, on a wholesale basis, collected arms" to aid in an

Among the 13 were three retired generals, Mikulas Tomazar, Oleg editors, both said to have been high Elsnic and Franz Krizek.

The German radio also listed re-Arguing that revocation of the proclamation "would violate the spirit of the Neutrality Act," Senator Franz Ambros, retired Cols. Joseph Mary Crockett Peebles and David Taft charged that "it would only Daly, Franz Pohung and Joseph represent another attempt to in- Dvorka, retired Capt. Ottma Ruzk and retired Maj. Frank Kirzek. volve the United States in war with-

Three more accused persons were out the consent of Congress. reported in Berlin acquitted by a "Only Congress can declare war, German court at Prague, bringing and if war is being considered then to eight the number thus far listed the whole question should be subas exonerated.

### Sabotage System Revealed.

### The plot to which Gen. Elias was Senator George, Democrat, of closest approach of the year, of- Georgia, ranking member of the For- linked was said to have included an ficials of the Naval Observatory an- eign Relations Committee, declined attempt to disorganize the food sup-

German railway official from am- To Public Health Parley changes in the present act.

A London dispatch to the Nether-

newspaper Haagsche Courant as announcing that "the German au-After the conference, held in the

the future will be even stricter and will be carried out more promptly." **Buy Water Meters** 

the United States.

Halifax, British Ambassador, who has just returned from a visit of The envoy, in a talk with reporters

he said.

Unrest



By the Associated Press. Public health directors from the 20 lands Indies news agency in New other American republics have been invited to attend the annual convention of the American Public Health

specific charge was that they had 14 to 17 as guests of the Government, aided British flyers. the Office of the Co-ordinator of American Affairs announced today. The Latin Americans, all heads of their national departments of public thorities state that punishment in health, had indicated they would attend, the office said. Following the Atlantic City meeting, the visiting officials will visit Washington and tour United States Public Health and medical institutions.

To assure the "rational" use of Protected by three mountain water in Mexico City, Mexico will install 20,000 meters purchased in ranges, Southern California has virtually no winter.



"The public does not get what it wants." he insisted. "either from the press or the radio." He blamed chain newspapers to

an extent for the collapse of democracy in Europe.

# Going to Grand Jury

The District grand jury today was Kingdom, but less than half this to hear Assistant United States At- number could be used overseas.) torney Charles B. Murray present the case against Policeman Arnold revolver into a first precint cell quartering Roland J. Lindsey, 19, colored. criminal assault and assault with forces intent to kill.

sault with a dangerous weapon. short of plugging the gaps in indus-The incident in which he allegedly tries. figured occurred July 23, accord-ing to Lindsey. Arrangements were made to bring Lindsey before the manpower resources, except that figured occurred July 23, accordgrand jury as complaining witness. which she is able to draw from the The policeman is under \$2,500 bond. empire, has been responsible for a

and another charge of assaulting with intent to kill her soldier escort, Pvt. Lawrence E. McCullough.

# Florence Marie Greaney, Trinity Student, Dead

Florence Marie Greaney, 19, honor student.at Trinity College, died yesterday at Garfield Hospital after a brief illness. She was to have en- women's and girls' hats, caps, hoods tered her-junior year at college this and shapes between July 1 and Deweek.

Miss Greaney, an accomplished pianist, was majoring in mathematics and had won scholastic honors the last four semesters. A native of Washington, she was a graduate of St. Gabriel's Parochial School and Holy Cross Academy, both of which selected her as May queen.

She is survived by her parents, Attorney and Mrs. John Greaney, 6112 Western avenue, Chevy Chase; a brother, John Kennedy Greaney, and her grandmother, Mrs. James Kennedy of Newburgh, N. Y.

Requiem mass will be offered at 11 a.m. tomorrow at the Blessed Sacrament Church, Chevy Chase Circle, with burial in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

# Military Order to Open **Convention Here Sunday**

The Military Order of the World War will open its 21st national convention at the Mayflower Hotel Sunday with a session from noon until 4 p.m., attended by national officers and members of the general staff.

The first general session will be held at 10 a.m. Monday. Visitors will be welcomed by Brig. Gen. Charles W. Kutz, District Engineer Commissioner. Representatives of the Army, Navy. Marine Corps and Coast Guard will speak.

Col. Charles C. Alien, U. S. A. retired, of Philadelphia, is commander of the order, and Rear Admiral Adolphus Staton, U. S. N. retired, heads the local chapter. Federal Security Administrator Paul V. McNutt will be principal

problem of distribution of manbate, therefore, probably would not be public lest the information developed might aid the Germans.

Only this week the Prime Minister told the House that Britain "never Case on Shooting Into Cell will have an army comparable in numbers to the armies of the continent." (About 4,000,000 men of all

categories are actually or technically under arms in the United

Invasion Clamor Fails. To offset the drain of experienced F. Jackson, 28, accused of firing a workers from factory to army, the government has tried to put more work on women, but the recruiting under indictment for drives of the women's auxiliary have vielded insufficient numbers and what conscription of The officer is charged with as women has been tried has fallen far

Lindsey will go on trial Monday measurable dwindling of the public in District Court on a charge of clamor for an attempted invasion criminally assaulting an 18-year-old of the continent now in order to girl in Patterson Woods, July 19, ease the German pressure on Russia. There appears to be growing acceptance of the idea that such a have everything else. Their organizland offensive must be deferred one

year, possibly two. Thus, instead of invasion talk, there is growing emphasis on the devotion of all efforts to providing arms and muni-tions for Russia's millions of men.

### Imports Hats

avenue and Foxhall road N.W. Their uniforms will be red and white with headgear especially de-The Irish government will permit the importation into Eire of 80,000 signed for them. Opponents will include the Cleveland Park Athletic Alley Cats. cember 31.

"were directed against military tardromes. Three British planes were declared to have been shot down by

need now is a mascot.

The 15 boys of the Wesley Heights

area who formed themselves into

a football team yesterday afternoon

er and press agent is freckle-faced

football field is a recreation ground

below old Fort Kimball at Cathedral

THIS ONE GOES AROUND LEFT END-Andy Farkas, Redskins star, is showing members of the

Wesley Heights Alley Cats football team a play he has worked out for them as their coach. Front

row, kneeling, left to right, shows Sammy Shanks, Richard McNutt, Farkas, Gary Wilkinson, Al-

chaser units of the German Navy in the English Channel area yesterday and another three were said to have beeen destroyed in the

Covers Texas Lowlands Mediterranean off the Libyan coast. "The enemy did not fly over Reich By the Associated Press territory either by day or by night,' WICHITA FALLS, Tex., Oct. 3 .the communique said. Rescue workers in boats evacuated lowland residents today as flood

waters drove hundreds of persons **Cherrydale Methodists** from their homes. Three hundred The Methodist Young Fellowship persons were reported homeless in of the Cherrydale Methodist Church Wichita County. will hold its annual meeting at the

With Farkas as Their Coach,

All the Wesley Heights Alley Cats | private schools and Young Men's

Shaler Chevalier, 13, of 4515 Dexter street N.W. Their coach is Redskin Fullback Andy Farkas, weighing in at 185

Andy Farkas, weighing in at 185 terday. Jeff had a fine time nip-pounds. None of the Alley Cats ping at ankles and the punt-worn may weigh more than 120. Their ball, but he did not qualify as

mascot.

Alley Cats Seek a Mascot

The flood resulted from three continuous days of heavy rainfall reaching more than 8 inches in some home of O. A. Borcherding, 4716 North Washington boulevard, Arlington, Va., at 8 p.m. tomorrow. watersheds north and west.

Christian Association groups.

But though Shaler has been or-ganizing his team since July, and

though they are meeting again this

afternoon and three times a week

hereafter, a mascot goes unselected.

One thing about the mascot is

"Girls on my team?" said Shaler. "Girls on our team?" echoed the

definite, however. It is not going to be a girl.

have been veiled by clouds.

300 Homeless as Flood

nounced. H. E. Burton, chief astronomer at to discuss the merits of Senator ply system in major industrial Pepper's proposal, but told reporters centers. Complaints from persons problem of distribution of man-power was a "direct and central part" gets on the British east and south-the observatory, is making mathe-that it would be effective in relax-unable to obtain the full amount of the war effort" and that the debut conditions are unfavorable be- arming ships and sending them into disclosed a widespread program of cause Mars and its two satellites belligerent ports and combat areas. sabotage, the Germans said.

Senator George, who has urged in In another part of Germanthe past that Congress should be occupied Europe, the Netherlands, consulted regarding any step which the commander of German forces might lead the Nation into war, de- announced three persons had been clared he saw no objection to arm- executed by a firing squad following ing merchant vessels but added that their conviction by a German court he was not ready to express an martial as ringleaders of a Dutch opinion on the question of sending sabotage and espionage organization. American merchantmen into bel-A fourth person also was conligerent waters. demned to death but the sentence

Clark Is Critical.

Another Foreign Relations com- was commuted to life imprisonment mitteeman, Senator Clark, Demo- because of his "mental inferiority," crat, of Missouri, asserted, mean- advices from The Hague said. An while, that the administration "ap- unspecified number of defendants parently is seeking to get rid of the received lengthy prison sentences. It was announced further in the

Neutrality Act by the process of emasculation," Deutsche Zeitung in Den Nieder-The purpose of arming merchant landen of October 1 that a Dutchships, he declared, "would be to man had been condemned to death

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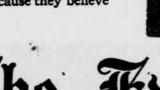
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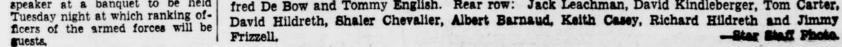
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bury, Pa., and Treasurer John H. Voorhees of Sioux Falls, S. Dak., re-elected and Guy R. Crump of Los Angeles, chairman of the House of Delegates, were unopposed. Practiced Since 1908. Mr. Harrington said he believed Nation into war and that he had ursuped power. Representative Summers, Democrat, of Texas, chair-tober 1 were estimated to be appointed by the federal Reserve banks and increases of \$12,000,000 in Treasury deposits with Federal Reserve banks and increases of \$12,000,000 in Treasury currency. Excess reserves of member banks on OC-Emp G&F GY for 10s 110 110 110

Miss., is married and his son and The association's gold medal for Chicago Livestock

# Ford Motor Issues **Partial Price List** For 1942 Models

# **Suggested Quotations** Range From \$665 to \$1,080 for Coaches

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Oct. 3 .- The Ford Motor Co. gave out today a partial vaders' dead. price schedule for its 1942 model automobiles, listing what it de-reported tersely that operations were clared. Prepared by Fitch Publishing Co.: scribed as "Detroit suggested retail proceeding "successfully," military prices" for the various models advices reaching London indicated

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de luxe convertible club coupe. The de luxe model four-door sedan is listed at \$875 and the super de luxe four-door sedan model at \$920. German bombers last night struckin Moscow and important armamentworks southeast of Kharkov, in theBernan bombers last night struckin Moscow and important armamentworks southeast of Kharkov, in theBernan bombers last night struckDo BSec ADo BSec AMerchants & MirsSec AMerchants & MirsDo BSec AMiddlesex ProdSec AMiddlesex ProdSec ASec ASe

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Practiced Since 1908.Sumners, Democrat, of Texas, chair-<br/>man of the Resolutions Committee<br/>fin Memphis since 1908 and has been<br/>city attorney. He has been a member<br/>of the A. B. A. House of Delegates<br/>two years. He was born in Pittsboro,Sumners, Democrat, of Texas, chair-<br/>man of the Resolutions Committee<br/>felt that Mr.<br/>Harrington's proposals were outside<br/>two years. He was born in Pittsboro,Sumners, Democrat, of Texas, chair-<br/>reserves of member banks on Oc-<br/>tober 1 were estimated to be ap-<br/>proximately \$5,190,000,000, a decrease<br/>of \$10,000,000 for the week."EmersonElec.10g<br/>tober 1 were estimated to be ap-<br/>proximately \$5,190,000,000, a decrease<br/>of \$10,000,000 for the week."EmersonElec.10g<br/>tober 1 were estimated to be ap-<br/>proximately \$5,190,000,000, a decrease<br/>of \$10,000,000 for the week."EmersonElec.10g<br/>tober 1 were estimated to be ap-<br/>proximately \$5,190,000,000, a decrease<br/>of \$10,000,000 for the week."EmersonElec.10g<br/>tober 1 were estimated to be ap-<br/>proximately \$5,190,000,000, a decrease<br/>of \$10,000,000 for the week."EmersonElec.10g<br/>tober 1 were estimated to be ap-<br/>tober 10s 111 111New E G&E 5s 50<br/>New E G&E 5s 54<br/>Emp G&F 6% pf<br/>Emg G&F 6% pf<br/>10s 111 111 111New E Pw 53/2s 54<br/>No Con U 5/2s 54<br/>Enduty C 3pf.75k 25s 181/2 181/2 0hio Power 3s 61<br/>Enduty C 3pf.75k 25s 181/2 181/2 0hio Power 3s 63<br/>Enduty C 3pf.75k 25s 181/2 181/2 0hio Power 3s 63<br/>Enduty C 3pf.75k 25s 181/2 181/2 0hio Power 3s 63<br/>Enduty C 3pf.75k 25s 181/2 181/2 0hio Power 3s 63<br/>Enduty C 3pf.75k 25s 181/2 181/2 0hio Power 3s 63<br/>Enduty C 3pf.75k 25s 181/2 181/2 0hio Power 4s 63<br/>Enduty C 3pf.75k 25s 181/2 181/2 0hio Power 4s 63<br/>Enduty C 3pf.75k 25s 181/2 181/2 0hio Power 4s 63<br/>Enduty C 3pf.75k 25s 181/2 181/2 0hio Power 4s 63<br/>Enduty C 3pf.75k 25s 181/2 181/2 0hio Power 4s 63<br/>Enduty C 3pf Miss., is married and his son and namesake practices in his father's firm. Justice Jackson said the present competition in armaments "if con-tinued, threatens the financial and social stability of free governments." "Vast standing military establish-Sylvania. War (Continued From First Page.) Siege-girt city was definitely stronger. The Russians said 1,500 Germans were killed and at least 1,500 wound-ed on the northern (Leningrad) front, 3,000 killed and wounded on the central (Moscow) front, and 2,700 annihilated on the southeast (Ukraine) front. In a violent two-day battle in the Ukraine, Soviet dispatches said the Germans left the field "strewn with corpses, smashed tanks and guns," and that the Dnipper River was Gorham Inc (A) Gt A&P n-v 5.50g 50s 99 Dividends Announced Accumulated, The announcement said that prices for the V-8 engine models are slightly higher. When the six-cylinder model was announced a few months ago the price differential was shown to be \$15. Last year's prices for the eight-cylinder models, at Detroit, exclusive of taxes, ranged from \$665 for the super de luxe club convertible. The four-door de luxe model sedan was listed last year at \$775 and the four-door Regular. Newspaper dispatches reported blows by the German air force on both the north and south wings of the Russian defense line. On the Black Sea coast, German writers declared, dive bombers destroyed great masses of Soviet supplies. D.N.B. reported that 15,000 Russian motor vehicles and 8,000 horses tribution and delivery charges and taxes. The town sedan, four-door model is listed at \$1,065.
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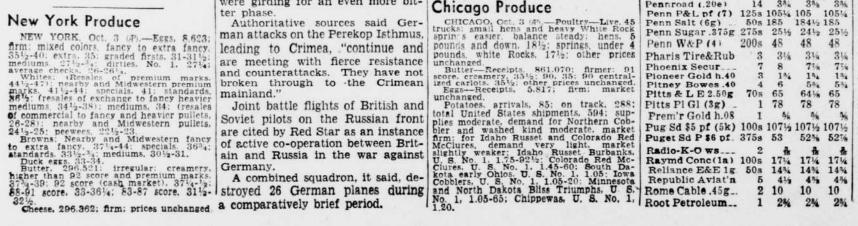
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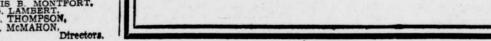
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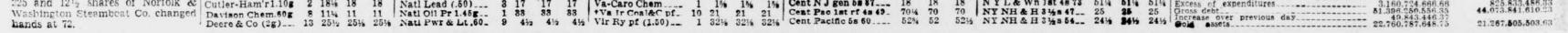
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THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1941.

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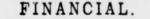
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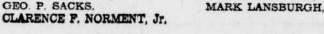
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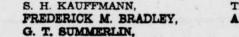
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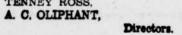




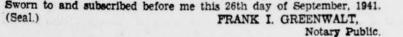




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# Wheeler Compares **Roosevelt's Actions** To Those of Hitler

# Isolationist Senator Says Occupation of Iceland Was Defiance of Law

By the Associated Press.

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among informed persons," Senator about such a plan. Wheeler said, in an address at the Olympic Auditorium, "that our for- stamps, go to the nearest post office, eign policy is in reality a policy of bank or savings and loan associawar

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is only a few hundred miles from Britain—only a few hundred miles Defense Worker Scarcity from Germany-but thousands of miles from American shores. Ice-land is in the Eastern Hemisphere. Reported in 126 Trades Law Violated, He Says.

"Now, though the law provides that American soldiers cannot be sent outside American possessions American soldiers occupy Iceland. "What a sorry spectacle! What

utter defiance of Congress and the people! How much like Hitler who repudiates his pledges and guarantees with an edict! How much like offices. of Russia with an indict!"

icans in Iceland were under com- other work classifications. Senator Wheeler said the Amermand of a British officer, and that it was not unreasonable to assume that American boys might be exmissar-under the Red flag. Sarcastically, he continued:

"Believe it or not, Russia is no longer atheistic, no longer the antithesis of Christianity-communis- gine-lathe operators, all-around matic. Rather, 1941 Russia is a holy Russia.

### 'Absurd, Untrue."

ly forgetting that the Red lords have the metal trades. killed — murdered — assassinated over 1,200 priests and bishopsconstitution the Russian people ensurd-how ridiculous-how untrue!" The Senator cautioned against re-

those who support repeal advocate foreign entanglement and are preparing the way for war.

Turning to the motion picture industry, Senator Wheeler asserted "the modern Benedict Arnold is the silver screen.

"I can understand," he said, "how a regiment or more of British and other foreign actors of military age are willing to fight and die in a war waged from Hollywood boulevard but I cannot understand how American leaders in the great motion picture industry are willing to pervert their genius from entertainment to war propaganda.

"Today a Senate committee is in-

Quiz Bond Q. Why is it incorrect to call money put into Defense savings bonds and stamps a "contribution to the Government?

Defense

A. Because the money is not given to the Government, only loaned. Q. Where I work there is no payroll allotment plan for the buying of Defense savings bonds and stamps. How can I get one started?

A. This depends on your position, LOS ANGELES. Oct. 3 .- Senator and the kind of organization in Wheeler, Democrat, of Montana last which you are employed. Generally night compared administration ac- speaking, your immediate superior tions concerning Iceland to those of would be the proper person to re-Hitler and Stalin and contradicted, ceive your suggestion that you would President Roosevelt regarding Rus- like to have a voluntary pay-roll allotment plan introduced. The "There is no longer any doubt firm's bank can supply information

Note-To buy Defense bonds and tion, or write to the Treasurer of "President Roosevelt ordered the the United States, Washington, Also

By the Associated Press.

Reporting shortages of qualified workers in 126 of 514 occupations and the Western Hemisphere, Paul V. McNutt, Federal security selected as essential to defense, administrator, today appealed for workers in the aircraft, shipbuilding and machine shop trades to register at their nearest State employment

In addition to the 126 occupations. Stalin who violates the constitution he said, scarcities were expected to develop before November 1 in 38

The greatest deficits were expected in detail and final assemblers, riveters and sheet-metal workers in pected to serve under a Soviet com- aircraft manufacturing, carpenters, electricians, loftsmen, marine machinists and shipfitters in shipbuilding: floor assemblers, inspectors, boring-mill operators, diemakers, enchinists and bench machinists in machine shops.

Mr. McNutt said the shortages "President Roosevelt-convenient- were concentrated principally in

The report showed that in 149 occupations the number of workers proudly announced that under their registered at State employment offices was ample to meet demands joy freedom of religion. How ab- up to November 1, while in the remaining 201 occupations, although the number of available workers peal of the Neutrality Act and said was small, there was little or no demand for their services.

### Makes Rope 70 Years

Alexander McClean has just completed 70 years as ropemaker for the largest ropemaking firm in the world, at Belfast, Northern Ireland.

# **Hundreds of Pairs** of Special

THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1941.

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Shoes famed from coast-to-coast for style, for comfort. Soft calfskins, Norwegian grains in wingtip, plain toe or custom-toe models. Black, brown or saddle stained ton.

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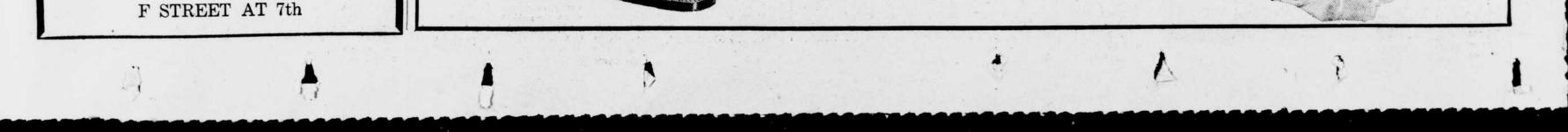
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# Commissioners **Plan Review of** Traffic Agencies

# Personnel Changes Depend on Whether Weakness Is Found

Both the present personnel and organizational setup of the Department of Vehicles and Traffic and other municipal agencies dealing with traffic will be reviewed by the Commissioners as a part of their study of the whole problem, it was made clear today by Commissioner John Russell Young.

So far, the city heads have arrived at no conclusion as to any changes in personnel, and whether any will be ordered would depend on whether the current study showed weaknesses which must be corrected, it was said.

District officials said they could not predict whether there would be any "housecleaning" either as to Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer or other officials.

### Full Review Promised.

The situation was described by Commissioner Young thus:

'The Commissioners ultimately are responsible for our traffic control problem. We are not overlooking that. We now are attacking the problems of traffic safety and traffic congestion just as earnestly as we did in recent months in efforts to strengthen the Police scheduled series of "beer and Department. We promise to review the situation from top to bottom. If we find any personnel changes. necessary, I am sure we will make agement announced.

them. As to organizational setup, the the late George Gershwin's music, Commissioners now are considering whether a single District official should be given supervisory control over the whole situation, still leaving final authority with the Board of Commissioners. Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, highway director, has been considered for such an assign- and artistic director of the Philament, but does not want the job. saying he has enough to do running the Highway Department. Under the present system, police officials are in charge of enforcement, the traffic director handles traffic engineering matters and the Highway Department deals with street layouts and projects. There is a measure of co-ordination, but some officials

say it lacks punch and force. Plans Made for Platforms.



**Fight Planned** 

**Evictions** 

**On Buckingham** 

**Residents to Raise** 

A campaign to raise a special fund of \$2,000 to fight evictions at Buck-

ingham Community in Arlington

County, Va., was inaugurated last

night at a mass meeting called by

At the same time it was left to

the discretion of the association's

executive board whether or not to

establish a picket line around the

administrative offices of the apart-

Included in the action approved

by the tenants was indorsement of

an appeal of an eviction case which

Buckingham won in the County

Trial Justice Court yesterday. Judge

B. M. Hedrick issued an unlawful

detainer writ against Frank Ingram

and gave him 10 days to move from

his apartment, the lease of which

"Fighting Fund" Sought.

ingham, last night obtained sup-

port of a resolution authorizing the

association to carry an appeal of the Ingram case to the Circuit Court.

resolution to raise \$2,000 for a

"fighting fund" to finance all court

appeal cases and he personally

Irving Richter, who received a

notice to vacate his Buckingham

apartment on the same day that he

testified before a House District

Subcommittee on proposed rent con-

trol legislation, was the author of

the resolution giving the executive

board authority to establish a picket

Edward Warren, member of the

association's executive board, pre-

sided at the meeting. He said the

tion had been evicted from their

apartments and that several other residents prominent in the activi-

Seek to Conceal Identity.

When he invited open discussion

able to renew their leases.

line at the Buckingham offices.

pledged to raise or donate \$250.

Samuel J. Rodman introduced the

Allen Meltzer, a resident of Buck-

had expired August 31.

ment project.

the Buckingham Civic Association.

Fund to Finance

**Ouster Appeals** 

### OSCAR LEVANT.

Levant to Be Soloist At Last 'Pop' Concert **Of Season Here** 

## Pianist and Composer To Present Two Gershwin Numbers

Oscar Levant, pianist, composer, wit and encyclopedia of musical knowledge, will be the soloist with the National Symphony Orchestra in its final "pop" concert October 11 at Riverside Stadium.

The concert was added to the Strauss" evenings in response to public demand, the orchestra man-Close friend and interpreter of

Mr. Levant will play two of Mr. Gershwin's most popular works, "Rhapsody in Blue" and the "Piano Concerto in F. The guest conductor will be Sylvan first two presidents of the associa-Levin, young American conductor

delphia Opera Co. In recent years, Mr. Levant has ties of the civic body had been unacted on the stage and in the movies, has written "A Smattering of Ignorance" and is one of the three regular experts of Information

from the floor, Mr. Warren declared, Please Because it is becoming dangerous His first efforts to make a living for one to appear as a speaker bewith his music were as accompanist fore this group. I am going to sugfor a young women's ballet class, As his talents developed he did gest that you do not use your everything from playing accom- names. Several speakers took the floor paniments for violin virtuosos to en-

WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1941.

FLAG SALUTE STYLES DIFFER-Pictured (left to right) are three types of salute used for the pledge of allegiance to the flag. Billy Tucker, 12, demonstrates the Army salute, which became official for the pledge in Washington public schools yesterday. Haywood Green, 13, illustrates the Boy Scout form

ization.

term effort

followers.

salute be altered.

own the sign?

# 'Definite Progress' **Reported in Hotel** Strike Negotiations

Walkout Held Up Pending Another Conference Set For This Afternoon

with little finger folded under thumb. Elizabeth Freeman, 10, and Lorriane Marucci, 11, show the two positions of the style favored by the United States Flag Association, palm over heart as pledge begins, arm extended with palm upward when phrase, "to the flag," is reached. Children are Thomson School pupils. -Star Staff Photo.

# Flag Association Holds Fort As Axis Encroaches on Salute Won't Change Form of Gesture Despite Latest Blow From Public Schools

Add the officials of the United under the thumb. A Scout who is a States Flag Association to the list member of a class in which another of people made unhappy by the form is prescribed does not contotalitarian bosses in Europe. The sider himself duty-bound to differ,

# Army and Navy Medicine Plans **Blitz War Aids**

# 'Paradoctors', Armored Ambulances Likely, Assembly Is Told

Modernizing the medical services of the American Army and Navy to meet the swiftly changing tempo of mechanized warfare, military medicine is planning parachute troop doctors, autogyro ambulances, armored front-line ambulances, operating rooms on swift trucks and aviation physicians trained to treat pilots subjected to the terrific men tal and physical strains of dive bombing and aerial combat

These developments were disclosed yesterday at the closing session of the annual scientific assembly of the Medical Society of the District in the Mayflower Hotel, attended by more than 1,800 physicians and members of related professions from this city and nearby States.

### Dr. Schreiber Presides.

Latest developments in military medicine were described to the assembly by officers of the Army and Navy, selective service and the United States Public Health Service. Presiding at the annual banquet last night, featuring entertainment and dancing but no principal address, Dr. Henry R. Schreiber, president of the Medical Society declared

# President Asks Report On 'Disturbing' Ratio Of Army Rejections

Describing as amazing and disturbing the proportion of young men rejected for Army service on physical grounds. President Roosevelt told a press conference today he had requested a full statistical report. Although he acknowledged hat in some respects the physical standards of the armed services are very high, Mr. Roosevelt emphasized his concern over the percentage found physically unfit. The situation raised the question of periodic physical checkups for all civilians, he said.

One hopeful feature, the President remarked, is the fact hat a great of the re

jected men could be brought

into passing physical condition.

Lt. Col. A. Clagett Gray, State

preliminary stages of action, but he

expected to participate in further

voluntary" service of more than 300

Washington doctors, who, without

professional service in the ex-

Rejections Increase.

Col. Leonard G. Rowntree, chief

"purel

Col. Gray praised the

amination of registrants.

conferences shortly

While these questions were diseussed yesterday, plans were formulated for prompt construction of 150 concrete, streamlined street car loading platforms on main arteries. to replace painted zones, which are pedestrians, and about 100 more raised platforms are planned. Bids for construction of the platforms are expected to be called for Monday by the Commissioners.

Officials of the Capital Transit Co. and the Public Utilities Commission vesterday agreed with Cant Whitehurst on the location of the first 150. Police Inspector Arthur E. Miller and Traffic Director Van Duzer also participated in the inspection and planning work.

The platforms will be placed along Pennsylvania avenue N.W., west of Nineteenth street, on M street in Georgetown to Key Bridge, on Wisconsin avenue between Calvert street and the District line, and on Fourteenth street N.W. between Constitution avenue and Decatur street

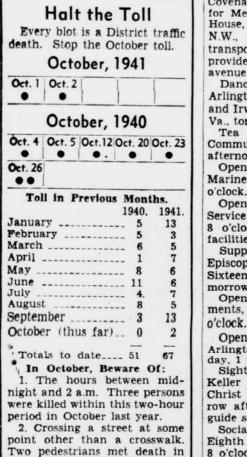
Also, the group agreed there should be developed a system of channelizing traffic at the multiple intersection on Pennsylvania avenue N.W., Twenty-ninth and M streets

Capt. Whitehurst reported it has been agreed by the group to rebe placed generally on the far side trolled by traffic lights or where there is a heavy amount of right

# Five German Warplanes **Credited to Eagles**

LONDON, Oct. 3.-The American Eagle Squadron shot down five instead of four German planes over o'clock; hostesses, light refresh-France yesterday, the Air Ministry ments. reported today, crediting the fifth to Pilot Officer A. F. Roscoe of Chicago, who had not even claimed damaging the Nazi.

Two of his fellow pilots saw the Messerschmitt 109 go down in flames. however, after a fight with Roscoe.



tertaining guests in Broadway restaurants. Although he is making his first transcontinental tour as a concert planist this year, he has appeared as guest soloist with the most promdeemed insufficient protection for inent symphony orchestras in the country

Since he is appearing on "Information Please" the evening before his "Pop concert" engagement, he will not be here in time for rehearsal.

my presence or influence to either side of this question." John H. King declared that rent raises in several apartment projects Evelyn Swarthout, concert planist, are not the fault of the courts or

who played the rhapsody and con- of the County Board, but, he added, certo during the all-Gershwin the responsibility lies with Congress program at the Water Gate this and the State Legislature, which summer, will substitute for him at should adopt adequate rent-control rehearsals with the orchestra. laws.

Lodging.

in Washington over the week end

at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines'

Club and the Recreation Leave Area

on the Virginia side of the Memo-

**Religious** Services.

tions for 896 men.

Lodging facilities for service men

SON WEEKEND

Entertainment. Place Methodist Church, 900 Massachusetts avenue N.W., tomorrow, Dance, sponsored by Women's 6 o'clock

Battalion. Bureau of Engraving and Printing, tonight, 8:30 o'clock. Dance, Soldiers, Sailors and Malocate bus stops along Sixteenth rines' Club, 1015 L street N.W., tostreet N.W. under which they would morrow night, 8 o'clock; hostesses. N.W., tomorrow night, 8 o'clock. Street dance, E street between of intersections where they are con- Fourteenth and Fifteenth N.W., tomorrw night, 8 o'clock. Dance, Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K streets N.W., tomorrow night, tomorrow, 4 o'clock. 9 o'clock; small charge to cover re-

freshments and music Dance, Y. M. C. A., 1736 G street N.W., tomorrow night, 9 o'clock; may be found at the W. M. C. A., have agreed to a flat increase of 10 nostesses. Dance, National Catholic Com-

munity Service Club, 918 Tenth N.W., tomorrow night, 9 rial Bridge, which has accommodastreet

Dance, Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth and Q streets N.W., tomorrow night, 8 o'clock Dancing class, National Catholic

Community Service Club, tomorrow afternoon, 3 o'clock; Jack Rollins, instructor. Dinner and dance, sponsored by

Covenant-First Presbyterian League downtown churches, representing for Men in the Service, Fellowship various denominations. follow: St. Patrick's (Catholic). Tenth street House, 3563 Massachusetts avenue between F and G N.W .; Mount Ver-N.W., tomorrow night, 6 o'clock; non (Methodist), 900 Massachusetts transportation to Fellowship House avenue N.W.; St. Sophia (Greek Orprovided from church, Connecticut thodox). Eighth and L streets N.W .: avenue and N street N.W. Washington Hebrew Congregation. Dancing, games and refreshments 822 Eighth street N.W.; Church of Arlington Recreation Center, Tenth the Ascension (Episcopalian), 1201 and Irving streets, north. Clarendon. Massachusetts avenue N.W.: Cal-Va., tomorrow, 1 p.m. to midnight. vary (Baptist), Eighth and H streets Tea dance National Catholic Community Service Club, Sunday N.W.; Third Church of Christian Science, Thirteenth and L streets afternoon, 2 o'clock. N.W.; New York Avenue Presby-Open house, Soldiers, Sailors and Marines' Club, Sunday afternoon, 4 terian, 1301 New York avenue N.W. First Congregational Church, Tenth house, National Capital and G streets N.W., and National Open City Christian, Fourteenth street Service Men's Club, tomorrow night, at Thomas Circle N.W. 8 o'clock; music, hostesses, game Activities for Colored Service Men. facilities. and dance, St. John's Supper Dance, Banneker Fieldhouse Georgia avenue and Howard place Episcopal Church Parish House, Sixteenth and H streets N.W., to-N.W., tomorrow, 8 o'clock. Dancing and games, Phyllis Wheatley Y. W. C. A., 901 Rhode morrow night, 6:30 o'clock. Open house, Y. M. C. A., refreshments, Sunday afternoon, 4 to 6 Island avenue N.W., tomorrow, 8 o'clock Boxing match and basket ball Open house, games and outings, game, Y. M. C. A., 1812 Twelfth Arlington Recreation Center, Sunday, 1 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. street N.W., tomorrow night, 8 Sight-seeing tour, sponsored by o'clock Keller Memorial, Reformation and Christ Lutheran Churches, tomorrow afternoon, 2 o'clock; hostesses, guide service, picnic supper

Skating, Phyllis Wheatley Y. W C. A., tonight, 8 o'clock. Swimming, Y. M. C. A., 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon; all other facilities Social, Calvary Baptist Church, of Y. M. C. A. also open to service Eighth and H streets N.W., tonight, men.

without identifying themselves and some covered their faces when a

Weary negotiators seeking to newspaper photographer took picavert a strike at 16 leading Washtures of the assemblage. ington hotels are scheduled to meet Leo Llovd, member of the County again at 2 o'clock this afternoon Board, declared, "I would feel it after "definite progress" was made inconsistent for me as a duly-elected in a session at the Labor' Departmember of the County Board to lend ment which ended at 1:30 a.m.

today Dr. John R. Steelman, director of the Conciliation Service, told of the brightening hopes for a settlement as the representatives of the hotels and the Hotel and Restaurant Employes' Alliance hurried home for sleep and rest.

"The understanding is that there will be no strike in the meantime," Dr. Steelman said.

Last night's session was the second that dragged into the early morning hours. The deadline for the strike was originally set for midnight Wednesday but was postponed.

The report of progress came after the union had issued a statement that its demands for a closed shop had been withdrawn Tuesday. In a statement issued through Attorneys Henry Kaiser and Robert

A. Wilson, the union said: "We are requesting a fair wage that will conform with the hotels' the sacred symbol? If they pilfered

enhanced ability to pay and with the Star of David, should Jewry dis-Chapel music, light organ music, the increased cost of living, and we Washington Chapel, Church of Jesus are seeking, too, to remove existing Christ of Latter Day Saints, Sixinequities in working conditions. teenth street and Columbia road "In recognition of our responsibility to the public in the defense Photographic laboratory, National emergency, we have offered to sub-Catholic Community Service Club, mit the wage issue to arbitration. opened to service men for their use, This the hotels have refused to do.' Mr. Kaiser said the workers were asking pay increases ranging from

3 to 25 per cent in the various cate- any American except vaudeville and gories of employment and the hotels radio comedians. per cent.

# Homemakers' Nominees Picked in Montgomery

Washington churches of all de-Special Dispatch to The Star. nominations welcome men in uni-

ROCKVILLE, Md., Oct. 3 .- Canform to week-end services. Work didates for new officers of the Montgomery County Council of of Protestant churches in the city Montgomery centers at the Washington Federa-Homemakers' Clubs were announced tion of Churches, 1751 N street N.W. here yesterday by the organization's Service men are invited to visit this Nominating Committee. headquarters. Location of near

Nominees are: For president, Mrs. Philip Watkins of Cedar Grove: vice presidents, Mrs. W. B. Armstrong of Cabin John and Mrs. Jesse Briggs of Gaithersburg; secretary, degree angle from horizontal, Mrs. Hale Schorn of Four Corners; treasurer, Mrs. Carlton Browning of Germantown. All the offices are for two years except the vice presi-

meeting next month.

Arlington Officer to Get

Police School Diploma Charles Burns Pressley, Arlington (Va.) detective, is one of 36 police officers from all parts of the country

who will be graduated by the National Police Academy of the F. B. I. October 11. The officers are completing a 12-week course of instruction. The present class will bring to 627 the number of graduates since inauguration.

The graduation exercises will be held at the Department of Justice. Gov. O'Conor of Maryland will speak.

Methodist, Eleventh and K streets N.W.; Holy Redeemer Catholic, 210 New York avenue N.W .: Fifteenth Street (Presbyterian), Fifteenth and R streets N.W. The Phyllis Wheat-

Axis boys probably don't know it, however.

but they have made a start on un-Salute Goes Into Antiquity. doing 17 years' work by the organ-Origin of the flag salute is lost in It is supposed to have antiquity. The association is not particularly appeared first as a religious gesture worried-yet. It has made no compromise with respect to the "official"

form of salute accompanying the erence works in the Library of Conpledge to the flag as given by ununiformed civilians. Yet it is here the salute. Writings indicate the that the Nazis and Fascists are un-British exacted a mark of flag honor dermining the association's longfrom colonies more than 200 years The authorities seemed par-820. The story begins when Americans

ticularly anxious that the outposts started to realize Those Men were in the New World give physical recmore than a laughing matter. Some ognition to the standard of the emdetected a similarity between the pire. official flag salute and the adula-

Wording of the pledge to the flag tory gesture of Hitler and Mussolini of the United States was con-They felt something ceived by James B. Upham of a Bosshould be done. Since it appeared ton publishing firm, according to the impractical to persuade Adolf and Library of Congress' information. Benito to adopt the handspring or and appears to have been uttered in two-finger whistle, it was suggested public for the first time at a public that the form of the civilian flag school conference in 1892.

The words, "flag of the United The flag association took notice States" replaced "my flag" in 1923 of the unrest in the third edition of at the first flag conference here. It its publication, "The Flag of the was found newly naturalized per-United States: History and Symbolsons and their children thought of ism." It urged guarding against the banner of their homelands when hysteria. Suppose those unruly felthey said "my flag."

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lows should take a fancy to the The second flag conference, in cross, should Christians abandon 1924, added "of America" to "flag of the United States," and the "official' form of salute for civilians not af-

Staunton Justices Serve

Seven Years Illegally

Special Dispatch to The Star.

filiated with uniformed organiza-Further Arguments Made. tions was adopted. The United States Flag Associa-The association fired two more

volleys. The approved flag salute tion has no intention of changing differed from the Nazi and Fascist its mind. Many citizens still have gestures in that it featured an upvague ideas about what to do with turned palm. Further, the United the right hand while speaking the States' salute was in use long bepledge, but the association cannot fore the totalitarian duo concerned discount 17 years of trying achieve uniformity.

The ranks of those made uneasy

by the resemblance swelled, however. The public schools of New York City switched to the salute used by the Army-right forearm at 45-degree angle, elbow at side, palm downward at forehead over right Authorities of the metropolis eve. admitted the change was prompted by complaints. The Flag Association received its second blow yesterday when Washington public school pupils began using the Army style with the pledge instead of the

over heart until you reach the phrase "to the flag." then arm extended outward and upward at 45-

palm up. Supt. of Schools Frank W. Ballou explained the change was in the interest of uniformity, but said, "You dencies, which are for one year. The may draw your own conclusions" nominations will be acted on by when asked whether complaints member groups before the council's motivated the action.

Bearing up bravely, the Flag Association office here said the group would continue to champion the salute adopted in 1924 at a flag con-

ference in the Capital. Other Organizations Concur.

Local officials of the American Legion and Daughters of the American Revolution rallied to its side. George Wolgemuth, who heads the

Americanization Commission of the Legion's District of Columbia Department, said the matter had been given serious consideration by the commission last year, when it was

for the United States backing down on the form of honoring its banner Mrs. Harry C. Oberholser, State

regent of the D. A. R., pointed out that the national organization had indorsed the Flag Association's salute. She said suggestions of

within the D. A. R.

Representative Dirksen of Illinois ranking minority member of the House District Committee, said tothe assembly, in "surpassing al day he would urge early action on of reverence, inasmuch as flags were District rent control legislation at previous efforts," had mirrored "the

Dirksen Will Urge

**Rent-Control Action** 

At Session Tuesday

Legislator to Insist

**On Bill Fair to Realty** 

And Investor Groups

onward progress of medicine, and conceived as religious symbols. Ref- the special defense subcommittee's the close identification of medicine executive session Tuesday. He said gress shed little light on evolution of he is confident the bill will be rewith public defense." He paid "due honor" to the services represented ported by the subcommittee Tuesand expressed appreciation to those day or soon thereafter. Chairman in charge, especially Dr. John R Randolph had previously said he ex-Cavanaugh, general chairman. pected it might be necessary to hold three more meetings medical officer of the District c He will insist, he said, that what-

Columbia Selective Service, who ever measure may be reported will presented statistics on the examinabe fair to investors, real estate intions of registrants here, explained terests, property owners and tranoday that the program for rehabil sients itation of rejectees had reached its Although realizing that the law

of supply and demand as affecting rents would be aided in Washington by decentralization of regular peacetime functions of the Government Mr. Dirksen said he favors the next possible method of meeting an "acute situation"-to place a ceiling pay, had devoted over 33,600 hours on rents.

The reason for this decision, he said, is that he realizes that anything accomplished by decentralization could be only partially success- of the Medical Division, Selective ful now because of the defense Service System, declared that na program. He said he has not lost tionally rejections of registrants interest in decentralization as the

were on the upgrade, with about 50 long-range answer, however, per cent now being rejected as com-Since something must be done, he pared with 43 per cent in February believes the best approach is the Dr. Ross T. McIntire, surgeon formula offered by organized real general of the Navy, gave a compreestate interests of Washington to hensive picture of Navy plans for a ceiling as of a given date "aviation medicine." He said: "We place and to administer the control know what the British are going through an administrator appointed through and we know that a treby the District Commissioners. mendous number of men have been

Mr. Dirksen said he is not certain sent away from active duty, never whether the September, 1940, freezto return, because of the inability ing date proposed by real estate of the medical profession to return men is the right date—"we should them to a normal state. . . We select a date that fits the District are now making a very definite atas to the time before the impact of tempt to find proper means of defense industry was first felt here.' evaluating the actions and symp-Mr. Dirksen said he believes the toms of our pilots who are under legislation should be fair to inthe strain of combat flying." vestors in real estate bonds as well Surg. Gen. James C. Magee of the as to tenants and property manage-United States Army, who could not

ment As to appointment of the ren the assembly by Lt. Col. Howard administrator, he maintains that the Commissioners should appoint ing new developments in field servhim as they do officials of other ice to carry medical care to soldiers District agencies. in this era of "panzer divisions,

Stuka bombers and motorized com-Sligo Citizens Hear Talk bat forces," with their "spectacular **On Brookings Report** 

MANILA, Oct. 3.-Sir Robert

chief of the British forces in the

Far East, arrived by plane from

Singapore late today for three days

ficials on military and political prob-

commander-in-

Brooke - Popham.

elements of modern warfare." Armored Ambulance Described. He

present, sent a paper, read to

Wickers, Medical Corps. explain-

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> Lt. Comdr. L. R. Newhouser of the Navy discussed the "Use of Blood Substitutes by the Armed Forces." First prize among scientific exhibits at the assembly was awarded to Dr. A. J. Connolly. for a demonstration of "Graphic Hematology." showing the "most original research." Second prize for excellence in presentation went to Dr. Garnet W. Ault. In the public health exhibits, first prize went to one on diabetes from Doctors Hospital, entered by Dr. William J. Mallory, Dr. John A. Reed and Miss Evelyn Anderson.

> Two luncheons were held yesterday in connection with the assembly Edward T. Tamm of the Federal Bureau of Investigation addressed the Georgetown University Medical

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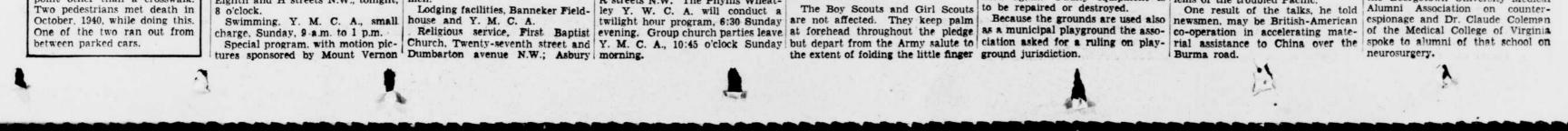
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Aroused by a recent accident at the school when a child was hurt because a piece of playground equipment broke, the association directed Donald Bliss, Playground Committee chairman, to inspect all equip- of conferences with American ofchange had met with scant interest ment on the grounds before it is used again. Faulty equipment is

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STAUNTON, Va., Oct. 3.-Justices of the peace serving here since 1934 have done so without proper authority, it has been disclosed. Due to an oversight in the charter. drawn up by the city attorney at that time, no provision was made for justices of the peace here. As a result, Judge F. S. Crosby has entered an order in Corporation Court appointing three justices for each of the first and second wards. to serve through December 31 of

organization's form - right palm







# **Fight Planned On Buckingham Evictions**

# **Residents to Raise** Fund to Finance **Ouster Appeals**

A campaign to raise a special fund of \$2,000 to fight evictions at Buckingham Community in Arlington County, Va., was inaugurated last night at a mass meeting called by the Buckingham Civic Association.

At the same time it was left to the discretion of the association's executive board whether or not to establish a picket line around the administrative offices of the apartment project.

Included in the action approved by the tenants was indorsement of an appeal of an eviction case which Buckingham won in the County Trial Justice Court yesterday. Judge B. M. Hedrick issued an unlawful detainer writ against Frank Ingram and gave him 10 days to move from his apartment, the lease of which had expired August 31.

### "Fighting Fund" Sought.

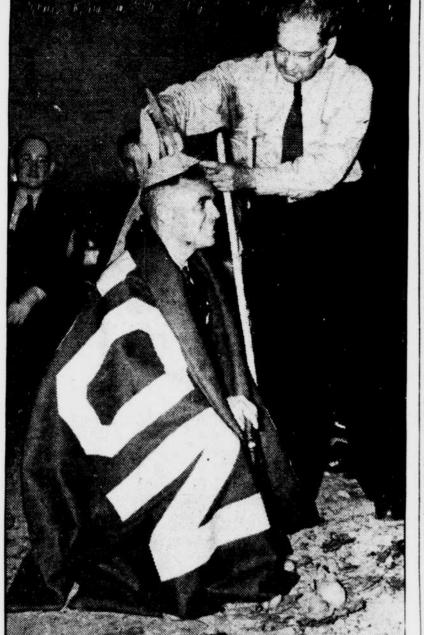
Allen Meltzer, a resident of Buckingham, last night obtained support of a resolution authorizing the association to carry an appeal of the Ingram case to the Circuit Court. Samuel J. Rodman introduced the resolution to raise \$2,000 for a "fighting fund" to finance all court appeal cases and he personally pledged to raise or donate \$250. Irving Richter, who received a

notice to vacate his Buckingham apartment on the same day that he testified before a House District Subcommittee on proposed rent control legislation, was the author of the resolution giving the executive board authority to establish a picket line at the Buckingham offices.

Edward Warren, member of the association's executive board, presided at the meeting. He said the first two presidents of the association had been evicted from their apartments and that several other residents prominent in the activities of the civic body had been unable to renew their leases.

Seek to Conceal Identity. When he invited open discussion from the floor, Mr. Warren declared, "Because it is becoming dangerous for one to appear as a speaker before this group, I am going to suggest that you do not use your

names. Several speakers took the floo without identifying themselves and some covered their faces when a newspaper photographer took pictures of the assemblage. Leo Lloyd, member of the County Board, declared, "I would feel it inconsistent for me as a duly-elected executive session Tuesday. He said fect October 16. member of the County Board to lend my presence or influence to either side of this question. John H. King declared that rent raises in several apartment projects are not the fault of the courts or of the County Board, but, he added the responsibility lies with Congress and the State Legislature, which should adopt adequate rent-control sients laws.



NEW PRESIDENT GREETED-Dr. Walter Hager, new president of Wilson Teachers' College, is shown receiving the robe and headdress of "Big Chief of Tribe" at the steak bake of the school. Dr. E. C. Higbie is presenting the ceremonial garb.

-Star Staff Photo.

# Dirksen Will Urge **Physical Draft Tests Rent-Control Action** To Precede Call At Session Tuesday For Maryland Men

Selectees to Be Informed If Fit for Army Before Severing Civilian Ties

Class 1-A men in Maryland will

"Under the new system," declared

Lt. Col. Henry G. Stanwood, Mary-

land selective service head. "regis-

trants who are rejected by the Army

will not find themselves in the situ-

All registrants in Garrett. Alle

gany and Washington Counties will

report to the Cumberland station,

and men from all other Maryland

Dates and Quotas.

ing dates for the Baltimore station

Local board quotas and the report-

October 16-Anne Arundel, No. 1

Glen Burnie, 15 white, 5 colored;

Annapolis, 4 white, 5 colored; No

Charles, No. 1. La Plata. 10 white

Prince Georges, No. 1, Hyattsville,

15 white, 5 colored; Prince Georges

October 17-Prince Georges, No. 3

Upper Marlboro, 8 and 12; St. Marvs.

No. 1. Leonardtown, 4 and 3; Mont-

No. 2, Upper Marlboro, 10 and 10.

counties will go to Baltimore.

WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1941.

The Kvening Star

# **Rezoning Right By Montgomery** Is Challenged

# **Planners Dispute Plaintiff's Claim** At Suit Hearing

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. ROCKVILLE, Md., Oct. 3.-Testimony in support of the action by the County Commissioners in re-zoning property on Bradley boulevard from residential A to C was expected to be offered in Circuit Court today as hearings on an injunction suit to prohibit construction of an apartment project on the land entered their second day.

Attorneys for the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission, one of the defendants in the suit, will center their fire on a contention by Frederick Stohlman. attorney for the plaintiffs, that the rezoning action was illegal, it was

The action, filed in August by Dr. Robert E. Lee Wiltberger and Virginia N. H. Wiltberger of 102 Chevy Chase drive, Chevy Chase, names as defendants George P. Sacks, Metropolitan Properties Co., Inc.; the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission, and John S. Eaton, county building inspector.

### Contends Regulations "Frozen."

Mr. Stohlman contended at yesterday's hearing that the county zoning regulations were "frozen" as of 1939 by the Maryland Legislature and that any consequent zoning action by the Commissioners and by the Planning Commission is invalid.

"A provision in the 1939 Zoning Act amending the county zoning ordinance." Mr. Stohlman declared 'makes any further zoning illegal until a new comprehensive zoning plan for the entire county is offered by the Park and Planning Commission

In addition, the attorney pointed out that the zoning petition, filed by Mr. Sacks, "was nothing more than a request to consider a regulation amending the zoning ordinance."

Suit Seeks to Restore Since there never was action on such a regulation. Mr. Stohlman **Old Street Names** continued, the county commissioners had no authority to approve the petition and say "the zoning is changed.

Contention Disputed.



CUMBERLAND, MD.-MYSTERIOUS EXPLOSION WRECKS DOWNTOWN BUTCHER SHOP-Under improvised searchlights, rescue squads worked late last night probing the ruins of a downtown butcher shop demolished by a mysterious blast here yesterday afternoon in the heart of the business district. More than a score were injured. -A. P. Photo.



# **Two Near Death** After Explosion At Cumberland

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# **Blast Which Razed** Three Buildings, Hurt 23 Persons Probed

### By the Associated Press

CUMBERLAND, Md., Oct. 3 .- City officials today sought the cause of an explosion which wrecked three two-story buildings in the heart of this Western Maryland industrial city, damaged several others and injured 23 persons, four of them seriously and two critically.

Little hope was held for the recovery of Theodore Hershberger of Cresaptown and Dr. John Christ Mr. Hershberger was entombed in flaming ruins for nearly an hour and Dr. Christ was blown from his second-story office, where three patients also were injured.

Nineteen other persons were in Allegany and Memorial Hospitals, suffering from injuries ranging from severe burns to broken bones, bruises and shock. Two were treated for minor injuries and released.

A meat market, a haberdashery and a drug store were wrecked by the blast late vesterday afternoon Fire that followed was quickly brought under control. Damage was estimated at more than \$100,000.

### Walls to Be Torn Down.

Shoppers were showered with Plate glass windows in debris. nearby stores were shattered. The interior of the Medical Arts Building was wrecked and one of its walls bulged so dangerously that plans were made to tear it down.

Falling masonry and timbers rapped about a dozen persons in wrecked buildings. Firemen, police, home guards, W. P. A. workmen and volunteers dug them out and continued a search of the ruins until 8 p.m. All victims were believed to have been recovered.

One of the injured, Carl Wagner meat market employe, who crashed into a basement and was hit by a falling joist, said "gas definitely caused the explosion" and several others said they thought they smelled gas or ammonia before the

### Deny Gas Cause.

Officials of the Cumberland & Allegheny Gas Co. said, however, that gas was not to blame. Comworkmen had checked on three

complaints, they said, but found no

In Maryland Area

J. Bond Smith, attorney for the

# Winchester Nurse Unit **Re-Elects Top Officers**

Special Dispatch to The Star

WINCHESTER, Va., Oct. 3 .- The District Nurse Association has reelected Mrs. H. Douglas Fuller president for the twenty-seventh consectwenty-first.

Other officers include Mrs. Daniel W. Lupton, Mrs. Mason Snapp and Mrs. C. S. Burgess, vice presidents. Mrs. B. B. Dutton was chosen chairman of the tuberculosis fund, with Mrs. D. F. Hardesty as treasurer.

# Sligo Citizens Hear Talk and **On Brookings Report**

The first in a series of talks on the Montgomery County this fall and winter by the East Wood, chairman of the Public Improvements Committee, at a meeting in the Dispensary Building.

Mr. Wood talked particularly on as to tenants and property managethe section dealing with the engineer's office and fire protection. The association plans to make a number of recommendations at the conclusion of the talks. Ralph E. Torrey, chairman of the

Membership Committee, announced plans for an intensive membership drive.

Halt the Toll Every blot is a District traffic death. Stop the October toll. October, 1941	Win Loudo Special Dispatch LEESBURG, colin and the Demonstration
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In October, Beware Of: 1. The hours between mid- night 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.	ribbons were a Dodd, Miss F Mrs. L. H. Tay won by Mrs. N S. Francis, an mate. Yellow to Mrs. Cha

Representative Dirksen of Illinois. ranking minority member of the House District Committee, said today he would urge early action on are ordered to report to induction District rent control legislation at centers and to sever civilian conthe special defense subcommittee's nections, under a new policy in gf-

Legislator to Insist

**On Bill Fair to Realty** 

And Investor Groups

he is confident the bill will be reported by the subcommittee Tues- cal board quotas for the State allotday or soon thereafter. Chairman ment of 1.096 men requisitioned for Randolph had previously said he ex- October, said the new plan would pected it might be necessary to hold three more meetings.

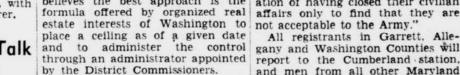
607 white and 408 colored selectees He will insist, he said, that what- are ordered to report in Baltimore ever measure may be reported will and 76 white and five colored men be fair to investors, real estate in- are sent to the Cumberland interests, property owners and tran- duction station.

In Richmond, the Virginia quota Although realizing that the law for induction in November was anof supply and demand as affecting nounced as 1.335 white and 780 colrents would be aided in Washington ored selectees, the Associated Press by decentralization of regular peacereported 10 to 30 Days Notice.

time functions of the Government. Mr. Dirksen said he favors the next possible method of meeting an report to examination stations for "acute situation"-to place a ceiling physical checkups 10 to 30 days be-

on rents. The reason for this decision he said, is that he realizes that any- mation on whether or not they utive term and Mrs. Martin Wise- thing accomplished by decentraliza- must quit jobs and enter military carver as secretary-treasurer for the tion could be only partially success- training. ful now because of the defense

> program. He said he has not lost interest in decentralization as the long-range answer, however. Since something must be done, he



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whether the September, 1940, freez-Brookings Institution report on ing date proposed by real estate government men is the right date-"we should select a date that fits the District Sligo Valley (Md.) Citizens' Asso- as to the time before the impact of ciation was given by Harold A. defense industry was first felt here.' Mr. Dirksen said he believes the legislation should be fair to investors in real estate bonds as well

ment As to appointment of the rent administrator, he maintains that the Commissioners should appoint him as they do officials of other District agencies.



# Win Loudoun Awards Special Dispatch to The Star. LEESBURG, Va., Oct. 3 .- The Sy-

No. 2. Silver Spring, 15 white October 22-Frederick, No. 1, Fredcolin and the Round Hill Home Demonstration Clubs were an- erick, 7 colored; Montgomery, No. 1 nounced as the standard clubs of Rockville, 15 and 5.

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include

1941 at the annual achievement day 43 in Fairfax Ordered exercises of the Loudoun County

Home-Haking Board yesterday at To Report Tuesday the Leesburg School. The an-FAIRFAX, Va., Oct. 3 (Special). nouncement was made by Miss Belle Forty-three Fairfax County regis-Burke, district agent. These clubs trants have been ordered to report attained all of the 12 goals set for for induction Tuesday, it has been

announced by the county Selective Honorable mention was given to Service Board. the Lovettsville, Lucketts, Central, The registrants are: Carruth, John H., ir. Morgan, William H. Hart. Austin R. Morris, Kenneth J. Sowers, Freddie Layne, James D. Armel, Floyd L. Harrison, Robert Tomlin, James A. Morris, Ross E. Sours, Kielssard B. M. Radail, Sherwood C. Kahn. Emanuel Layne, James T. Armel, Floyd L. Harrison, Robert Tomlin, James A. Morris, Ross E. Sours, Richard I. Stephens, Thos. W. Pearson, Thos. W. Stephens, Thos. W. Pearson, Thos. W. Surghens, Thos. W. Stephens, Thos. W. Shaffier, George Powers, Ardy W. Simms, Charles D. Sirchens, Total A. Martin, Julian E. The registrants are: Watson and Blue Ridge Clubs for attaining 10 of the 12 goals. Educational food exhibits by each of the 10 clubs was a feature of the program. Blue ribbons were awarded

the Lucketts and Central Clubs. Red ribbons were given to the Watson, Sycolin, Catoctin and Round Hill Yellow ribbons were awarded to the Pot House, Blue Ridge and Lov-In the classes for antiques, blue David A. Charles D. Chas. 4th Julian E. ribbons were awarded to Mrs. Gray

Dodd, Miss Fannie Utterback and Mrs. L. H. Taylor. Red ribbons were won by Mrs. Mary E. Loy. Mrs. W. S. Francis, and Miss Sallie Shu-

**Dumfries Policeman Named** 

planning commission, however, de Selectees from Maryland will be nied Mr. Stohlman's argument that given physical examinations to deissuance of a new comprehensive termine their fitness before they plan for the county is a prerequisite to zoning changes.

"If this were true," he said, "it would mean that Montgomery County would have no zoning until Gov. O'Conor, in announcing lothe Park and Planning Commission spent a year and a half or two years drawing up such a plan." He insisted that the Zoning Act be placed in effect when the first of of 1927, as amended in 1939, gave the planning commission authority to recommend and the county com-

missioners authority to approve zoning changes. The land in question is adjacent to the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad tracks near the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Recreation Center and comprises about 16 acres.

Acting as attorneys for Mr. Sacks are James C. Christopher and W. W. Dawson, while Joseph A. Cantrel is attorney for the commis-

sioners. fore being called to service, thus giving registrants definite - infor-Arlington Officer to Get the act passed in 1938.

Police School Diploma

Charles Burns Pressley. Arlington protested the street renaming pro-(Va.) detective, is one of 36 police gram, calling it unnecessary. Many officers from all parts of the country county residents have said they were who will be graduated by the Nanot consulted in the program and believes the best approach is the ation of having closed their civilian tional Police Academy of the F. B. I. have complained to various agencies provided from church. Connecticut October 11. The officers are comin the county in their efforts to halt pleting a 12-week course of instruc- the renaming program.

tion. The present class will bring to H. H. Jackson of Cottage City is 627 the number of graduates since chairman of the citizens' committee sponsoring the injunction applica-The graduation exercises will be tion

Creating Planning

**Commission Challenged** 

An injunction suit questioning the

constitutionality of the act creating

the Maryland-National Capital Park

and Planning Commission was on

file today in the Circuit Court at

Upper Marlboro. Filed yesterday,

the suit seeks to prevent further

renaming of streets in the commis-

sion's district as well as restoration

of the old names to those streets

which already have been renamed.

J. Frank Lillard, jr., Hyattsville

attorney, and Attorney Robert W.

the suit in behalf of a group of

citizens of the area affected. The

of the act of 1927 creating the com-

paralysis cases in Montgomery

County this year was raised to 16

today with a definite diagnosis of a

Dr. V. L. Ellicott, county

case reported last week as a "sus

held at the Department of Justice. J. Bond Smith, general counsel of Gov. O'Conor of Maryland will the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission, said today that Delegate Ralph W. Pow-

Staunton Justices Serve the defense of the suit. Seven Years Illegally

Special Dispatch to The Star. **New Paralysis Case** STAUNTON, Va., Oct. 3.-Justices

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Entertainment.

Dance.

sponsored by Women's o'clock. Battalion, Bureau of Engraving and Printing, tonight, 8:30 o'clock. Dance, Soldiers, Sailors and Marines' Club, 1015 L street N.W., tofacilities.

tomorrow, 4 o'clock.

tions for 896 men.

Lodging.

**Religious** Services.

Washington churches of all de-

iominations welcome men in uni-

form to week-end services. Work

of Protestant churches in the city

centers at the Washington Federa-

various denominations, follow: St

Skating, Phyllis Wheatley

Swimming, Y. M. C. A., 2 o'clock

morrow night, 8 o'clock; hostesses. Street dance. E street between Episcopal Fourteenth and Fifteenth N.W., to-Sixteenth and H streets N.W., tomorrw night, 8 o'clock. norrow night, 6:30 o'clock Dance, Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth Open house, Y. M. C. A., refreshand K streets N.W., tomorrow night, ments, Sunday afternoon, 4 to 6 9 o'clock; small charge to cover re- o'clock

freshments and music Open house, games and outings, Dance, Y. M. C. A., 1736 G street Arlington Recreation Center, Sun-N.W., tomorrow night, 9 o'clock; day, 1 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Sight-seeing tour, sponsored by

nostesses Dance, National Catholic Com-Keller Memorial, Reformation and munity Service Club, 918 Tenth Christ Lutheran Churches, tomor-N.W., tomorrow night, 9 row afternoon, 2 o'clock; hostesses, street hostesses, light refresh-

McCullough of Beaver Heights filed o'clock; guide service, picnic supper Social, Calvary Baptist Church, ments. Dance, Jewish Community Center, Eighth and H streets N.W., tonight, Sixteenth and Q streets N.W., to-8 o'clock. morrow night, 8 o'clock

suit challenges not only the validity Dancing class, National Catholic Community Service Club. tomorrow mission, but also amendments to afternoon, 3 o'clock; Jack Rollins, instructor

Mass meetings held during the Dinner and dance, sponsored by last few months in Hyattsville have Covenant-First Presbyterian League 6 o'clock. for Men in the Service, Fellowship House. 3563 Massachusetts avenue N.W., tomorrow night, 6 o'clock; transportation to Fellowship House

> avenue and N street N.W Dancing, games and refreshments, Arlington Recreation Center, Tenth opened to service men for their use, and Irving streets, north, Clarendon, Va., tomorrow, 1 p.m. to midnight.

afternoon, 2 o'clock.

U. S. Plan for Colored **Recreation Center** The total number of infantile

# Site Suggested For White Service Men Is Rejected

Patrick's (Catholic), Tenth street between F and G N.W.; Mount Verofficer, announced. The non (Methodist), 900 Massachusetts By a Staff Correspondent of The Star avenue N.W.: St. Sophia (Greek Or-ALEXANDRIA, Va., Oct. 3 .- The thodox). Eighth and L streets N.W. City Council last night tentatively Washington Hebrew Congregation. approved a War Department pro-822 Eighth street N.W .: Church of posal to erect a \$42,000 recreation the Ascension (Episcopalian), 1201 center for colored service men, but Massachusetts avenue N.W.; Calat the same time declined to approve vary (Baptist), Eighth and H streets a suggested site for a \$73,000 center N.W.; Third Church of Christian for white service men Science, Thirteenth and L streets

At a special meeting called to con- N.W.; New York Avenue Presbysider the Federal Government's pro- terian, 1301 New York avenue N.W.; posal, it was disclosed that the First Congregational Church, Tenth white men's project was suggested at Wolfe and St. Asaph streets, and City Christian, Fourteenth street would involve an expenditure of at Thomas Circle N.W. about \$20,000 of the city's funds. The

Activities for Colored Service Men. structure would be frame and the Dance, Banneker Fieldhouse council felt it was unable to approve Georgia avenue and Howard place a large expenditure for a non-fire-N.W., tomorrow, 8 o'clock. proof building so close to the down town area.

The expenditure approved for the Island avenue N.W., tomorrow, 8 colored project, subject to accepto'clock. ance by the War Department, in-Boxing match and basket ball volved an outlay of \$2,700 for a site on North Patrick street. street N.W., tomorrow night, 8

The Federal contributions in each o'clock. case would provide for the buildings, equipment and furnishings. C. A., tonight, 8 o'clock. Nominees are: For president, The Government desires to erect the Mrs. Philip Watkins of Cedar Grove; centers for use by men stationed at Sunday afternoon; all other facilities

vice presidents, Mrs. W. B. Arm- Fort Belvoir, Quantico, Fort Myer of Y. M. C. A. also open to service doned and the drill and dies were strong of Cabin John and Mrs. Jesse and other nearby military posts. In refusing to approve the larger | Lodging facilities, Banneker Field- | Washington.

men

leaks Marines' Club. Sunday afternoon, 4 Throughout the night 75 soldiers of Companies C and D of the newly Open house. National Cabital organized State Guard patrolled the Service Men's Club, tomorrow night,

area to prevent looting and keep 8 o'clock; music, hostesses, game the curious away The four persons who were listed Supper and dance. St. John's as injured seriously were Church Parish House,

Walter Kiifner, Cumberland, fractured thigh, burns, shock, Thomas M. Bareis, Cumberland, dislocated right shoulder, lacera-

tions, abrasions, shock, William Stithenas, Rodney, W. Va. burns, shock, possible other injuries Miss Mathilda Kenney, Cumber-

land, severe burns, shock. A supply of anti-tetanus serum used for the victims as well as a score of rescue workers treated for cuts and burns at a first aid post set up by the Red Cross Disaster Committee was exhausted. A fresh supply was rushed from Washington.

### Swimming, Y. M. C. A., small charge, Sunday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Prince William Towns Special program, with motion pictures sponsored by Mount Vernon Ask Water System Funds Place Methodist Church, 900 Massachusetts avenue N.W., tomorrow

Special Dispatch to The Star. Chapel music, light organ music MANASSAS, Va., Oct. 3 .- Applica-Washington Chapel, Church of Jesus tion for \$270,000 for the construction Christ of Latter Day Saints, Sixof a water and sewerage system for teenth street and Columbia road the towns of Dumfries and Triangle N.W., tomorrow night, 8 o'clock. was made this week to the Public

Works Agency. Photographic laboratory, National The Prince William County Board Catholic Community Service Club. of Supervisors last month approved

plans to seek funds for such a project and employed Stuart Royer, Lodging facilities for service men Richmond consulting engineer, to make a survey of the communities. in Washington over the week end may be found at the Y. M. C. A., James R. Simpson, county health engineer, and C. C. Cloe of Triangle. at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines' Club and the Recreation Leave Area instigator of the movement, pre on the Virginia side of the Memo- sented the application to the P. W. rial Bridge, which has accommoda- A. office in Richmond this week upon completion of the survey. The

specifications made by Mr. Royer and Leon R. Johnson, Arlington engineer, call for two water towers with a capacity of 75,000 gallons each, to be installed at Dumfries and Triangle, and for a sewerage system in each town.

tion of Churches, 1751 N street N.W. At present the water and sewer Service men are invited to visit this facilities in these localities are priheadquarters. Location of near vately owned. downtown churches, representing

> **Robbing Sheriff** Proves to Be **Bad Judgment**

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star ROCKVILLE, Md., Oct. 3 .- A 34year-old man in need of a little extra cash picked out the wrong place to get it and was being held today in the Montgomery County Jail on a charge of burglary and larceny.

The place he chose was the store of Sheriff H. Leslie Carlin, at Boyds where he was seen Tuesday night trying to start a truck loaded with nearly \$100 worth of electrical equipment. To a policeman who questioned him, he said Sheriff Carlin had telephoned from the courthouse Dancing and games, Phyllis and asked him to bring the truck to Wheatley Y. W. C. A., 901 Rhode Rockville. Knowing the sheriff was there late with a jury, the policeman

helped him start the car. When Sheriff Carlin returned game, Y. M. C. A., 1812 Twelfth home early Wednesday, he discovered loss of the truck, an electric drill and several dies. A lookout was broadcast and the man was picked up here the same day by Policemen James Burdette and Edward Hurley, The truck later was found abanrecovered in a second-hand store in

tee chairman, to inspect all equip- Mrs. Hale Schorn of Four Corners: project, the Council indicated its house and Y. M. C. A. ment on the grounds before it is treasurer, Mrs. Carlton Browning of willingness to keep the matter open Religious service, First Baptist mate. Yellow ribbons were awarded MANASSAS, Va., Oct. 3 (Special). to Mrs. Charles Matthews, Mrs. Mary Megeath and Miss Lucy Wat-son. Miss Ella G. Agnew, director, divi-sion of community service programs, W. P. A., was the guest speaker. W. P. A., was the guest speaker. Two pedestrians met death in October, 1940, while doing this. One of the two ran out from between parked cars. obtained an option on the property. Street (Presbyterian), Fifteenth and morning.

No other cases were reported in nearby Maryland or Virginia today. Meanwhile, the Children's Bureau of the Department of Labor announced that Maryland was one of seven States which will share in a \$100.000 allotment of Federal funds for care and treatment of children recently afflicted by infantile paralysis where epidemics of the disease have been reported in recent weeks.

Homemakers' Nominees Picked in Montgomery

special Dispatch to The Star. ROCKVILLE, Md., Oct. 3 .- Candidates for new officers of the Montgomery County Council of

Homemakers' Clubs were announced here yesterday by the organization's Nominating Committee.

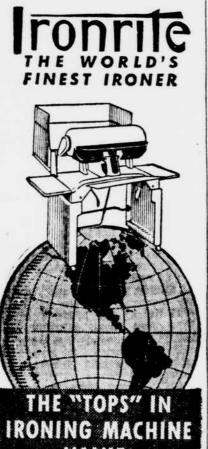
Aroused by a recent accident at Donald Bliss, Playground Commit-

Briggs of Gaithersburg; secretary,

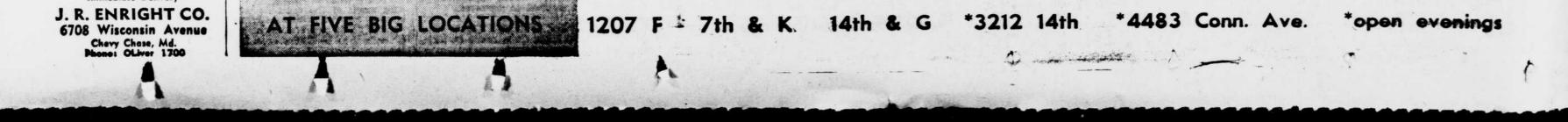
ers of Hyattsville would be asso-ciated with him as local counsel in Alexandria Approves In Montgomery County

Tea dance. National Catholic Community Service Club, Sunday Open house, Soldiers, Sailors and





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# Luncheons Continue To Hold Leading Place **On Society Calendar**

# Mrs. Conard Hostess at Chevy Chase Club; Netherlands Minister Honors Gen. L. H. van Oyen

Luncheons continue to hold their own as a most popular form of entertainment this fall. Today Mrs. Conard, wife of Rear Admiral Charles Conard, S. C., U. S. N., was hostess at luncheon at the Chevy Chase Club for 20 guests, and yesterday there were several other similar affairs of note on the calendar. The Netherlands Minister, Dr. Alexander Loudon, was luncheon host yesterday, his honor guest being the commander of the Netherlands East Indies Air Force, Gen. L. H. van Oyen. Gen, van Oyen is in Washington for a continued stay and yesterday's party, which was held at the Metropolitan Club, was one of many being planned for him during his stay.

The Director General of the Pan-American Union, Dr. Leo S. Rowe, also entertained at luncheon yesterday, his party, which was held at the Pan-American Annex, honored the Minister of Haiti, M. Fernand Dennis.

### **Only Men Attend Two** Luncheon Parties.

Both Dr. Loudon and Dr. Rowe had only men at their parties yesterday. Dr. Loudon's other guests included Dr. Stanley K. Hornbeck, Air Commodore H. N. Thornton, the British Air Attache; Admiral John H. Towers, chief of the Bureau of Aeronautics; Maj. Gen. H. H. Arnolds, Brig. Gen. M. E. Scanlon, Lt. Gen. D. C. Emmons, Brig. Gen. Oliver P. Echols, Capt. J. E. Meijer Ranneft, Naval Attache of the Netherlands Legation; Count van Rechteren, Counselor of the Legation; Maj. T. E. Roller, who accompanied Gen, van Oyen to this city; Maj. Gen. Chu Shih-ming, Milltary Attache of the Chinese Embassy; Mr. Hugh Cumming and Mr. Gordon Williams

Those asked to the luncheon given by Dr. Rowe to honor the Haitian Minister included the Surgeon General of the United States Public Health Service, Dr. Thomas Parran; the director of the Bureau of Foreign Martha Scott. Miss Scott also at-

and Domestic Commerce of the Detended the invitation presentation partment of Commerce, Mr. Carroll and spoke of the warm friendship L. Wilson; the assistant director of which has grown out of her assothe Pan-American Union, Dr. Pedro de Alba; the director of the Panciation with Mrs. Spence while the picture was in the making. The American Sanitary Bureau, Dr. picture is a screen version of the Hugh S. Cumming: the secretary of the Legation of Haiti, M. Elie Garcia: the assistant secretary of the Smithsonian Institution. Dr. Alexander Wetmore; the president of was present last evening. American University, Dr. Paul F. Douglass; the chief of the Division of Cultural Relations, Dr. Charles A. Thomson; the acting chief of the Division of the American Republics, Mr. Philip W. Bonsal, and Mr. Willard F. Barber of the Department of State; Dr. William Manger, counselor, and Dr. Charles A. Seeger, chief of the Division of Music of the Pan-American Union.

### W. P. A. Committee Entertained at Tea.

Later in the day members of so- car F. Blackwelder, president of ciety met at a tea which Mrs. Flor- Washington Federation of Churches ence Kerr gave at the Westchester for the National Advisory Committee on W. P. A. Community Service Programs which has met for the the former Secretary of Commerce, past two days. Still later many Mr. Daniel C. Roper, Protestant coattended the premiere of the new chairman of the National Confermotion picture. "One Foot in Kerr, who is founder of the committee and also assistant commis- Organized Bible Class Association Grant of Concord, N. H. sioner of W. P. A., wore a becoming and religious work secretary of the and the only touch of color about shoulder bouquet.

reception were Dr. Harold R. Benjamin, dean of the School of Education. University of Maryland; Miss Charlotte Carr, head resident, Hull House, Chicago: Miss Martha Deane, director of physical education for women. University of California, and Miss Helen Gahagan of Los Angeles; Miss Rosamond Gilder of New York City, associate editor Theater Arts held by the Notre Dame de Namur Monthly; Miss Annie Goodrich, Alumnae at 3:30 p.m. Sunday in dean emeritus. Yale University the auditorium of Notre Dame Acad-School of Nursing; Mr. Carl Milan emy, North Capitol and K streets. of Chicago, president of the Ameri- A reception in honor of the new can Library Association; Dr. J. B. sister superior of the academy and Nash, professor of education at the new sister moderator of the New York University; Mr. James alumnae will follow the meeting. Patton, secretary of the Colorado Those whose names will be pre-Farmers' Union at Denver; Dr. Mil- sented by the Nominating Committon Joseph Rosenau, dean of the tee are Miss Kathryn A. Creveling, School of Public Health at the president; Mrs. Andrew Morris, vice Genevieve Fisher, dean of Home responding secretary; Miss Elizabeth Mr. Bradley Twitty of Tuscaloosa, Miss Mary Herlihy, treasurer. Ala. The chief regional supervisors: Mr. Robert Y. Phillips of Boston: Miss Agnes S. Cronin of New York City; Mrs. Blanche M. Ralston of Atlanta; Mrs. Mary H. Isham of Salt Lake City; Mrs. Mary G. Moon of Chicago; Mrs. Helen T. Bundy of St. Paul; Mrs. Leo G. Spofford of New Orleans and Miss Elizabeth Hawes of New York.



### MISS BARBARA BORDEN.

Her parents, Comdr. and Mrs. Frank S. Borden, announce her engagement to Mr. Wellington Grier McAlexander, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Grier McAlexander of McKinney, Tex.

novel written by Mr. Hartzell Margaret Forsyth Spence, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Spence, and Elizabeth Fraser, who To Be Married to plays the part of the daughter, Rev. S. R. Allison The Bishop of Washington, the

Right Rev. James E. Freeman, who was chairman of the committee of the clergy advising on the production, was represented last evening Mrs. Andrew Watson Forsyth of Petworth Woman's Club vesterday by the dean of the Cathedral of St. Peter and St. Paul, the Very Rev. Noble C. Powell, and Mrs. Powell. tor of the Ben Avon Presbyterian Others of the clergy in the audi-Church and formerly assistant minence were the Resident Bishop of ister at the Covenant-First Presbythe Methodist Church and Mrs. A. terian Church in Washington, will Church. W. Leonard, the Rev. Dr. Howard take place in the Ben Avon Church S. Wilkinson, rector of St. Thomas'

Episcopal Church: the Rev. Dr. Os-October 11. and pastor of Reformation Lutheran Church: Mrs. Jean Bennett, supersister of the bride, who will be matron of honor, and Miss Edythe said. intendent of Central Union Mission; ence of Christians and Jews, and Heaven," at the Earle Theater. Mrs. Mrs. Roper; Mr. Page McK. Etchi- City, Miss Janet Pocock of Lake- trade barriers. son, president District of Columbia wood, Ohio, and Mrs. George R.

gown of black made with long skirt Y. M. C. A.; the Rev. Clyde Brown, N. Y., brother of the bridegroom. Mrs. H. C. Sigourney, chairman of diocesan Episcopal missioner; Canon will act as best man, and the ushers national defense, to study local To Wed Mr. W. J. Fountain. her costume were the orchids in her Edward Slater Dunlap and Canon will include the Rev. Robert G. price advances. It was also voted at Mr. and Mrs. John P. Saffel of

William Curtis Draper, jr., of Wash- Andrus of New York City, Mr. Clair the meeting that all money raised this city announce the engagement Guests from out of town at the ington Cathedral and Canon Ray- Carey of Clarion, Pa.; the Rev. for the clubhouse building fund this of their daughter. Miss Jacqueline

# **Of Interest** In Capital

Barbara Borden To Become Bride of Mr. McAlexander

Comdr. and Mrs. Frank S. Borden announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Barbara Borden, to Mr. Wellington Grier McAlexander, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Grier McAlexander of McKinney, Tex.

Engagements

Miss Borden is a graduate of Western High School, attended Sophie M. Newcomb College in New Orleans, and was graduated from Texas State College for Women. Mr. McAlexander is a graduate of North Texas State Teachers' College receiving his master's degree this

summer. The wedding is being planned for the holiday season.

### **Miss Frances Augustine** To Wed Lt. L. H. Haskin, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Fabian L. Augustine of Seat Pleasant, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Frances Marie Augustine, to Lt. Lawrence H. Haskin, jr., Air Corps, U. S. A., son of Mr. and Mrs. Haskin of Takoma Park, Md. The bride-elect is a graduate of

the University of Maryland and a member of Alpha Delta Pi Sorority. She is a social worker in Montgomery County, Md., and recently ing trip with her two children in the wilds of British Columbiajoined the American Association of University Women.

Lt. Haskins is also an alumnus of the University of Maryland, where he was a member of Phi Delta Theta, Tau Beta Pi, Phi Kappa Phi Scabbard and Blade, and the American Society of Mechanical Engineers

well Field, Ala., where the couple will make their home.

### Miss Frances S. Davis To Wed Lt. C. P. Hood.

Mrs. George Samuel Davis of Stone Place, Lorton, Va., announces Rev. Samuel Robinson Allison, pas- of the consumer relations section, Miss Frances Stone Davis, to Lt the engagement of her daughter. Office of Price Administrator, at a Charles Perry Hood, U. S. A., son Hood of Fort Worth, Tex. The wedding will take place in

### **Miss Janice Daugherty** To Wed Mr. L. F. Bachrach, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Daugherty of Omaha, Nebr., announce the engagement of their daughter. Miss Janice Rose Daugherty, to Mr. L. Fabian Bachrach, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Bachrach of West Newton, Mass.

Mr. Bachrach is the nephew of Mr. Walter K. Bachrach of this city.

# Miss Jacqueline B. Saffell



MISS JACQUELINE BUCKLEY SAFFELL. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Saffell of this city, announce her engagement to Mr. William Jennings Fountain of New York. No date has been set for the wedding. -Hessler Photo.

Beth Blaine

ington's loveliest young society women who will model are all tiny.

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sold their house on R street in town to the State Department

Hawley Oakes, and they're going to make their small Maryland

farm, Piney Spring-(heretofore used only for quiet week ends or

gay informal little picnic suppers)-into an honest-to-goodness,

all year-round home. Right now Piney Spring is a small, white-

painted farmhouse with a vegetable and flower garden and fields

and a stable for the McConihes' two hunters. The house is simply

and attractively furnished with Early American pine and flowered

chintz, and for heat and light there are fireplaces and old-fashioned

oil lamps and candles. All very picturesque for a little week-end

house, but now that it's going to be a really permanent home for

Margot and Mike and their small daughter and son, it's going to

all the modern equipment that make life on the farm now a long way

Rust, who's just returned from a visit to the recently married Wil-

liam Fahnestocks at their farm, Reedbourne, near Centreville, Md.

says that they are building an addition to the main house-a gun-

room with a huge open fireplace and, close by, an office for Bill with

files and all sorts of equipment for the business end of managing

a farm. There's to be a tennis court, too, and a swimming pool.

Eppes, you know, was once runner-up for the Olympic diving team

and if she's as good as she used to be, she certainly should have

a swimming pool. It's nice to hear that the former Eppes Hawes

Moore is prettier than ever and that she and her husband are as

And, while we're on the subject of farms and additions, Frances

McConihe family will live at the Dorchester Apartments.

The Moran McConihes are going to be real farmers. They've

By the Way—

MISS JANICE ROSE DAUGHERTY. Her engagement to Mr. L. Fabian Bachrach jr., nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Walter K. Bachrach of this city, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Daugherty of Omaha, Nebr. -Bachrach Photo.

# Mrs. Rosa Manuel Becomes Bride of Mr. G. F. Garber

The marriage of Mrs. Rosa Manuel of this city and Mr. George F. Gar-Mrs. Chauncey Parker, jr., no sooner returns to town from a campber of Lorain, Ohio, took place Tuesday evening at the home of the reminiscing of clear, starlit nights spent snuggled down in eiderdown bridegroom's niece, Mrs. B. F. sleeping bags under a tent and waking in the morning to find bear Hamilton of 5341 Sherrier place tracks a little too close for comfort-than she's hurled right smack into N.W. The Rev. W. D. Bowman being chairman of a ladies' fashion show for the British War Relief at pastor of the Washington City the Shoreham next Tuesday. Hardest part of the job, says the efficient Church of the Bretheren, officiated Cecilia, is finding enough size 12 gowns for the models to wear. Contrary The house was decorated with to the theory that modern woman is becoming larger, it seems that Washautumn flowers and white candles for the ceremony. The bride wore a dark blue ensemble and veil, and carried a white Bible ornamented with ribbon streamers and gardenias She was attended by her daughter, Mrs. Violet Utterback, who wore a gray dress and a corsage of talisman roses.

> Mr. Arnold Manuel, a nephew of the gridegroom and a cousin of the bride, was best man.

June Harrison, a great-niece o the bridegroom, carried the ring in a half-blown rose, and Evelyn Utterback, granddaughter of the bride, presented the license to the minister An informal reception followed.

The couple will go to Lorain, There will be additional rooms, a heating plant and electricity and Ohio, to reside.

### from what it was in grandmother's day. Until all this is completed, the Phi Delta Delta Holds **Banquet** Tomorrow

Members of the four local chapters of Phi Delta Delta will hold a banquet tomorrow at the A. A. U W. clubhouse in honor of Miss Emilie Eisenhauer, national president of the fraternity.

Miss Louisa Wilson, director of the Eleventh Province, is chairman of the Arrangements Committee, assisted by the presidents of the four local chapters: Miss Cathrine Ed monson, Alumnae; Mrs. Sarah Perrin, Alpha Lambda; Miss Eileer O'Connor, Zeta, and Miss Maria Goshorn Beta. Mrs. Elisabe Hardy of the Alumnae Chapter i in charge of reservations.

meeting in the Petworth Methodist of Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Thurman

"The consumer can do his part Puerto Rico, in November. purchasing things unless actually

Thomas W. Wilson of this city, Mrs. dividuals as well as groups watch Samuel Epstein of Norristown, N. J .: local price rises, check on weights Miss Marjorie Skinner of New York and measures and work to eliminate

In line with his suggestions, the club authorized the appointment of

# Price Inflation The marriage of Miss Margaret Practical ways to discourage in-R. Forsyth, daughter of Mr. and flation were discussed before the Ben Avon, Pittsburgh, Pa., to the by Justin Stewart, assistant chief

at 7:30 o'clock Saturday evening, by conserving buying power, not

The bride's attendants will include | needed, using surplus money for the Mrs. Thomas England Walton, jr., purchase of Government bonds and working to control inflation," he

Hardtmayer of Pittsburgh, Mrs. Mr. Stewart sugguested that in-

Mr. Charles F. Allison of Arcade. a committee under the direction of

# -Bachrach Photo. Petworth Women Told How to Halt

Lt. Haskins is stationed at Max-

### Many Clergymen See Film Premiere.

The clergy was well represented in the audience last evening, several leaders in that group having had much to do with the picturization of the life of the Rev. William Spence, whose wife was at the premiere to see herself portrayed by



MISS FRANCES STONE DAVIS. Her engagement to Lt. Charles Perry Hood, U. S. A., has been announced by her mother, Mrs. George Samuel Davis of Stone Place, Lorton, Ta.



the price, too, for it's a

Charge Accounts Invited

whopping big value!

**Election Planned** 

By Namur Alumnae The annual business meeting and biennial election of officers will be there will be a small reception at the home of the bride for the wedding party and members of the family.

Judge Howorth on Air Judge Lucy S. Howorth, a past and Mrs. Richwine as co-chairmen. wedding. president of the Business and Professional Women's Club of the Dis-University of North Carolina: Miss president; Miss Marie Hurley, cor- trict, will speak over Station WJSV tomorrow at 9:30 a.m. to introduce Economics at Iowa State College, and Anderson, recording secretary, and the local observance of business women's week.

mond Wolven, rector Ascension George B. Edgar of Elkins Park, Pa .: year be invested in Government Buckley Saffell, to Mr. William Jen-Episcopal Church, and Mrs. Wolven. Mr. Andrew Watson Forsyth of Ben stamps and bonds. Avon, Mr. Kenneth G. Jackson of

Pittsburgh, Mr. William S. Rahauser man, introduced the speaker. of Coraopolis, Pa.; Mr. Thomas Eng- Announcement was made of the Rev. Daniel Weeks of Covington, Ky. nursing course to be held twice a ton and from the Scudder School Eppes and Bill decided the next time they caught him in the act they Washington Alumnae Chapter The Rev. Albert Joseph McCart- week at the Petworth Library under in New York City. ney of the Covenant-First Presby- the auspices of the club. Mrs. Sue Mr. Fountain attended the Uniterian Church in Washington will Richwine is in charge of registra- versity of North Carolina and the officiate, and following the ceremony tion.

A report was made by Mrs. V. H. member of the Kappa Sigma Sehorn, general chairman of the Fraternity. He also attended the Red Cross community unit, that University of Tennessee Law School

within the past three months.

nings Fountain of New York, son Mrs. R. K. Bailey, program chair- of the late Dr. and Mrs. Fountain of Tarboro, N. C. Miss Saffell was graduated from

University of Tennessee and is a

1.285 garments have been completed and was graduated from St. John's Law School and is associated with a Luncheon was served by the Exec- New York law firm.

Roseville 7

\$1.75

1.00 pair

\$5.50

utive Board with Mrs. A. E. Printz No date has been set for the

happy as larks.

be quite different.

Another week-end guest of the Fahnestocks was Louis Basualdo, who recently flew to the States from his home in the Argentine, and Sunday night the Fahnestocks had a dinner, which Fran says was great fun. She also told us a very amusing story about Eppes' French poodle, Mr. Anthony land Walton, jr., of Boston and the organization of a Red Cross home Holy Cross Academy in Washing- Eden. It seems that Mr. Eden likes to kill chickens, so as punishment,

(Continued on Page B-4.)

The Hospitality Committee of the also assisting with arrangements







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Two Coats with Cross Purposes-Right, your black coat is. of course, for town wear. Smooth princess style of fine Shetland wool, enriched with velveteen on lapels and pockets. 25.00. Right, your sports coat-for week end trips, in the stadium, for general casual wear. Covert cloth in Autumn shades: Brown, Taupe, Green. Belted wrap-around, like a Hollywood star's. 25.00. FOURTH FLOOR.

Chapter was discussed by Miss Car- will give a talk on dolls at a meetoline E. Thomson, director of the nome nursing department. land, Mrs. Charles F. Nesbit, Mrs. Alfred Gary White, Mrs. A. Leckie Cox, Mrs. Donald W. Parker, Mrs. Mitchell A. Margues and Mrs. Irving W. Ketchum.

All States Club

Honor Wisconsin

Dance Tomorrow to

chairman of a new Defense Com-mittee which will include Mrs. R. F.

Ferguson, Mrs. Don Smith, Mrs.

Alfred Brooks and Mrs. J. C. Rob-

Effective Speech Section.

Plans for a new section in effective

announced by Mrs. Cloyd Heck

The work of the District Red Cross

Marvin.

ing of the Dollology Club of Washington tomorrow at the Silver Bowl, were Mrs. James W. Quiggle, Mrs. Verner C. Boggs, Mrs. Waldo G. Le-land Mrs. Charles W. Waldo G. Le-to attend. 1644 Connecticut avenue N.W.

committees, the State promoters of the Sons of the American Revolu-

tion and Daughters of the American

Revolution and the junior president.

Mrs. Elsie Clark Krug of Balti-

more, world traveler and lecturer,

John M. Kerr, jr.

D. A. R. to Meet Mrs. R. C. Mackay, vice chairman, Volunteer Special Services of the American Red Cross, will be guest speaker at a meeting of the Conservation Committee of the District D. A. R. at 11 a.m. Monday at the Chapter House, 1732 Massachusetts avenue N.W. Mrs. Mackay will speak on the aid women can give in

The All States Club of Washing- wood Shankland, State chairman of ton will begin its fall season of the committee, will preside. dances and parties with a gala opening dance tomorrow at the Hotel Washington, Hall of Nations ball- Dr. Brooks to Talk

Raleigh Gilchrist was announced as the State chairman of national

speech, to begin October 14, were Doll Club to Meet

room. As has been the custom of the Us Today" will be the subject of a club at its past dances to honor a lecture by Dr. Seth Brooks, minister different State each week, the State of the Unitarian Church, before of Wisconsin will be honored this members of the Sisterhood of the week. The congressional delegation Washington Hebrew Congregation from Wisconsin and officials of the Temple at 12:30 p.m. Monday. It Wisconsin State Society will be hon- will be the first of a series of four ored guests. Dancing will be from 9:30 to 1 o'clock with music by a to be given by outstanding speakers. A buffet luncheon will be served bepopular 14-piece orchestra.

Chairman of the committee will be fore the lecture. Visitors are invited. Mr. Art Palmer. Assisting him are Miss Laura Wedel, Miss Ida Wenzer, Miss Rose Marie Sparlata, Miss Chi Omega Party Elizabeth Woulfe, Miss Virginia Schindhelm, Miss Marian Milchesky, ation of Chi Omega will open its fall Miss Erna K. Sternard, Mr. Delbert program with a square dance from Collins, Mr. Willard D. Schultz, Mr. 9 to 11 p.m. Tuesday. The dance Dick Gough, Mr. John Goetz and will be held in the gymnasium of the Mr. William J. Heinz. Starting next Wednesday, the club street N.W. Miss Helen Hunter, as-

will sponsor three dances weekly, sociation president, and Miss Jean on Wednesday, Friday and Satur- Howard are in charge of arrangeday nights. The Wednesday dances ments. will be called "Sweetheart dances." The Friday dances will be "intercollegiate dances," featuring college banners, college music, and a coke bar. Saturday will be the usual "get acquainted dances."

**Army Daughters** 

To Meet Monday

Luncheon will follow at 1 p.m.

Gen. Samuel Ovenshine.

William D. Wrightson.

**Consauls Return** 

December.

West.

Other national officers are, second

Chapter elections will be held in

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Consaul of 1651 Harvard terrace have re-

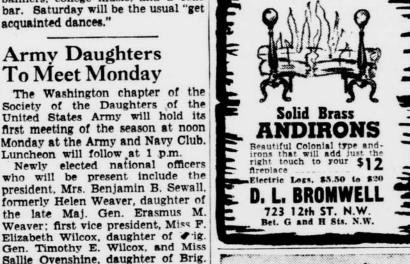
turned from a six weeks' trip to California and various cities in the

Goodwill Unit Meets

The Women's Guild of the Good-

will Industries held its first meeting

vice president, Mrs. Seth Williams; treasurer, Mrs. Leon M. Grant, and registrar, Mrs. Bowman Stevens. Officers of the Washington chapter are, president, Mrs. Claude W. Dudley; first vice president, Mrs. Beale Bloomer; second vice president, Mrs. John G. Donovan; secretary, Mrs. Lewis T. Ross, and treasurer, Mrs.

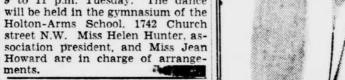


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two-piece frock (sketched left). Flattering long torso, zipper-back top, with bracelet sleeves. All-around pleated skirt attached to a bodice. Rayon crepe in black with novelty red felt applique on bodice; blue with wine. 9 to 15..... 12.95

Junior Colony, 2nd Floor

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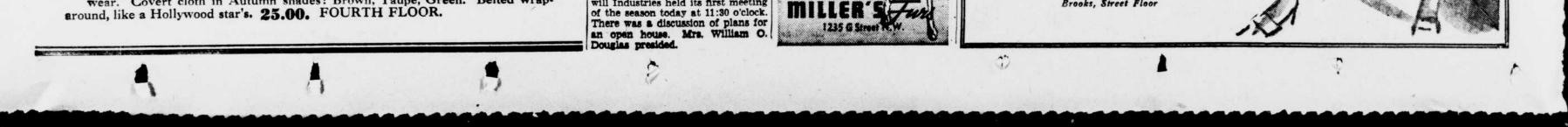
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MILDRED H. MCAFEE.

Drawn for A. P. by S. J. Woolf.

stocking of yesterday and the silk

stocking of today. And I rather

think the nylon stocking of tomor-

row will be pretty much the same

Advantages Counterbalanced.

vantages, these are counterbalanced

by greater ones which exist in

separate colleges for men and

Before Miss McAfee became presi-

dent of Wellesley, she was dean of

women at Oberlin, the first college

in this country to confer the A. B.

degree on women as well as men.

teaching. Here grandfather was

president of Park College in Park-

ville, Mo., and her father, a former

Then followed a period of teaching before she took up her graduate

work in economics at the University

of Chicago. There she got her master's degree and went on with

Australian Art Exhibit

**Opens at National Gallery** 

Most of her life has been spent in

She feels that, while co-educational institutions have certain ad-

thing

women

in our democratic way of



Martha Scott Feted With Mrs. Spence Martha Scott, who is starred in "One Foot in Heaven," and Mrs. William H. Spence, who is the character portrayed by Miss Scott in the picture, were guests of the District of Columbia Motion Picture Council

Miss Scott and Mrs. Spence were

at a tea yesterday at the A. A. U. W. Mrs. Frank A. Linzel, president of The Star's Special News Service. the council, received the honor guests and the local presidents of member Five years ago, a young woman in organizations who attended. Serving at the tea table were Mrs. and Mrs. Hersey Munroe, recording

secretary



# It's Five O'Clock

Time to put on your Paradise pumps . . good

# **Wellesley President Finds** Little Change in College Girls

Miss McAfee Says Future Can Be Entrusted to Youths

WELLESLEY, Mass., Oct. 3 .-

her middle 30s was handed three keys by the trustees of Welles-Elmer Stewart, second vice president, ley College. One was surmounted by a hearthstone, the second by an owl

and an open book, the third by a cross. They were symbols of comhere for the world premiere of the moving picture at the Earle Theater With a slight quaver in her voice, Mildred H. McAfee promised as

president of one of the country's best known colleges for women to build well on the foundation represented by the keys. During the years that have passed

since this young woman became head of Wellesley, many changes have occurred in the world. The fear of an impending European struggle has become a reality. The

peacetime roads which lead out of faith Boston to the quiet New England life. college town now hear trucks loaded But Miss McAfee does not shrink with material for war and automofrom entrusting the future to the biles full of uniformed women reyoung people of the present. hearsing the parts they will play "After all," she said, "there is not should fighting reach these shores. much difference between the blue

Nor has the college itself been unaffected by what has been happening in Europe. Young refugees have found summer shelter within the quiet of its Tudor Gothic walls, and busy needles have knitted wear-

ing apparel for British soldiers.

### Intent Undisturbed.

But, although the reverberations of world-shaking events have been felt throughout the 400-acre campus, the intent and purpose of the college remain signally undisturbed as it carries on its scholastic tradition. "Dictatorship," Miss McAfee said "would throttle education. By teaching the worth of goodness, beauty and truth, colleges can perform an important part in preserving that democracy which dictators would destroy

secretary of the Presbyterian Board "Here at Wellesley we have not of Missions and moderator of the made any basic changes in our general assembly of the Presbyteeducational program. We still berian Church was a professor in the lieve that what our college has same institution. stood for all the years is what the She was born in Parkville and world urgently needs today. It is prepared for college at the Francis on institutions such as ours that W. Parker School in Chicago. She the future of democracy rests." entered Vassar with the class of One could understand why upon 1920 and left with a Phi Beta Kappa taking office Miss McAfee had inkey in addition to her diploma

and why the Victorian ghosts which once haunted its halls had vanished.

troduced a new spirit into Wellesley

Has Sparkling Vivacity. Yet, despite her sparkling vivacity which can endow weighty subjects with a lightness which disguises but does not lessen their importance. she clings in a sense to those things at which at times she can laugh.

She pointed out that colleges today are facing perplexing problems as to their function and method.

An exhibition of more than 80 "There is a constant pressure." paintings of "The Art of Australia" she said, "to turn the liberal arts college into a professional school or has opened at the National Gallery

her teaching.

Catholic U. Professor

chosen for this post.









# Senators Ask Probe **Of Reports of Axis** Consuls' Spying

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of the State Department.

Sunk Japanese Sub

By the Associated Press.

**Crews Struggle to Raise** 

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# 'Ceaseless Activities' Laid to Japanese in Organizing Espionage

A special Senate investigation of

of Iowa and Johnson of Colorado, both Democrats.

Senator Gillette told the Senate:





Troop 69, and Demetrios Lambros, 17, of Troop 69.





# **Of Indies Export of**

By the Associated Press. Russia.

virtually at a standstill.

of the Soviets.")

# **Production Well Advanced,** whenever it comes." The country, O. P. M. Official Reports

Defense production in the United Defense production in the United up a notch-from the current \$1.-States is much farther advanced 250,000,000 a month to \$2,500,000,000 than the public believes possible, monthly."

Thomas A. Baggs, of the Light Ord-nanace Section, O. P. M., yesterday falling in "behind the wise and Thomas A. Baggs, of the Light Ordtold a meeting of the Junior Cham- patient and God-ir.spired leadership ber of Commerce at the Annapolis Hotel.

He said defense production is althe ranks and act with the unity ready well on its way "to meeting that comes from sharing a great the full requirements of M-day, purpose.'

he added, "has to out-Hitler Hitler and, with Germany already spending more than two billion a month, America has little choice but to step

IF NOSE DRIES. **CLOGS**, tonight

Put 3-purpose Va-tro-nol up each nostril. It (1) shrinks swollen membranes, (2) soothes irritation, (3) reof President Roosevelt," he said, leves transient congestion-"We must sink our aifferences, close brings greater breath-ing comfort. Follow VICKS directions in folder. VA-TRO-NOL



# THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1941.

Leahy Advises Boards **To Permit Collegiates To Finish Semesters** 

## **Director Also Urges Enrollment Delay if** Induction Imminent

Local Select ve Director William E. Leahy recommended yesterday that draft boards postpone induction of college students until they have completely finished semesters and

quarter terms To warrant such a postponement.

he said, the student must have entered college in good faith after being advised that his induction was not imminent

If a student registrant is ordered to report for induction at the end of one college term and before the beginning of another. he should be inducted as ordered, Director Leahy said.

## Advises Enrollment Delay.

"Likewise, it appears that if a particular student registrant's induction is to occur shortly after the start of a college term, his induction should not be postponed and therefore, such student should not enroll for such college term or should advance his time of induction by vounteering." the director said.

If it appears that a student registrant wil not be ordered to report for induction until well into the college term, he said, "it is apparent also that his induction might reasonably be postponed until the end of such term.

### Would Prevent Hardship.

He recommended that where the local board determines a student registrant will not be ordered to report for induction until after the middle of the next quarter or semester, the local board assure the student that if he is ordered to report during the quarter or semester, his induction will be postponed until the end of the term

This procedure, he said, would prevent undue hardship and permit both students and colleges to make their plans in advance on a definite basis

He again stressed the need for deferment of students in training or preparation for occupations essential to national health, safety or interest.

# Vesper Service Series Planned at 'Y. W.'

A series of vesper services will be inaugurated next Sunday at the Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K streets N.W., by Dr. J. Lowery Fendrick, jr., minister of the Metropolitan Presbyterian Church. The series will be on "Jesus and Creative Thinking.

Opportunity will be afforded for persons to become a part of groups being formed throughout the city for study in "Practice of the Presence of God.

Mrs. Ruby Smith Stahl will be in harge of the music. The guest so st next Sunday will be Mrs. Elizabeth Everett. The meetings are cosponsored by the Committee on Christian Faith and Practice and the Religious Department of the Y. W. C. A. They will be broadcast by Station WINX.



# **Births Reported**

Births Reported Bagett John and Jessica. boy Berezeski. Nicholas and Anna, girl. Bergman. Max and Fay. girl. Boyle. Peter and Beulah. boy. Bramble. Charles and Virgie boy. Carver, William and Mars. boy. Cleary. Herbert and Hazel. boy. Curran. Charles and Jessie. girl. Deuel. William and Bessie. girl. Deuel. William and Bessie. girl. Deuel. William and Bessie. girl. Ebs. Jr. Eusene and Bernadine girl. Frank. Paul and Margaret. boy. Gaillier. Albert and Hazel. boy. Gaillier. Albert and Hazel. boy. Gaillier. Albert and Emma. girl. Hardy. Joseph and Eva. girl. Garges. Walter and Helen. boy Goodine. Jr. Walter and Pauline. girl. Hardy. Walton and Doris. girl. Hardy. Walton and Margaret. boy. Houser. Lloyd and Sallole. boy. Houser. Lloyd and Sallole. boy. Howell. John and Jane. girl. Hufman. Elbert and Margaret. boy. Howell. John and Jane. girl. Hufman. Elbert and Margaret. boy. Hughes. George and Irene. boy. Johnston. Julian and Georgia. girl. Hufman. Elbert and Margaret. boy. Hughes. George and Harriett. girl. McDaniel. Kenneth and Charlotte. girl. McGowan. Harry and Dorothy. boy. Neely. Robert and Martha. girl. Pasqual. Jack and Marthe. girl. Pasqual. Jack and Marthe. girl. Peng. Ralbh and Glace. girl. Peng. Ralbh and Glace. girl. Penters. Lonel and Martha. girl. Penters. Lonel and Martha. girl. Penters. Lewis and Palen. boy. Neeby. Monree and Midred. girl. Benett. Harry and Mozelle. boy. Benoward. James and Fannie. boy. Benoward. James and Fannie. boy. Neuliam and Glace. girl. Penter. Harry and Marthe. girl. Morte and Midred. girl. Benett. Harry and Marthe. by. Burler. James and Suist. by. Burler. James and Suist. by. Brooks. William and Marthe. girl. Burler. James and Marthe. by. Eroskel. James and Marthe. by. Eroskel. James and Marthe. by. Eroskel. James and Marthe. by. Burler. Aleiavyro and Wera. boy. Eroskel. James and Marthe. gir Server, Alelanstro and Charlotte boy, Russell, James and Charlotte boy, Russell, James and Mary sirl Smith, John and Anna, girl Smith, George and Mary, girl Revenson, Samuel and Rita, girl, Jess, Junius and Edna, girl, Jee, Warren and Minnie, girl, Neeb, Thomas and Christine, girl, West, Walter and Beatrice, kirl, Wilkins, Caleb and Nancy, boy,

# Deaths Reported

. William DeGrange, 84, 17th and Kil-

bourne. ella M Denmark, 77, 1740 Q st. n.w. ances Scalia, 70, Georgetown Hospital. izabeth P. Fawcett, 62, 1713 Crittenden ophen Sullivan, 58, United States Sol-diers' Home Hospital ctor Nykander, 55, 3720 Upton st. n.w. onard H. Potzier, 47, 522 lith st. n.e. dson I. Kingman, jr. 30, Casualty Hos-nitel.

Bette R. DeVaughn, Children's

Hospital fant Holland, Georgetown Hospital, fant Connor Providence Hospital arence Williams, 58, 224 H st. s.w. alter Jones, 29, Freedmen's Hospital owell E. Jackson, 29, 1737 Kalorama





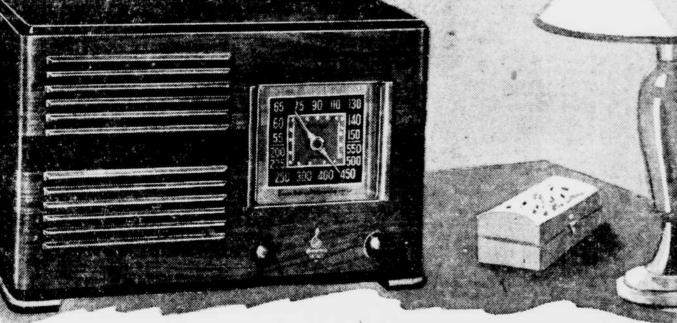




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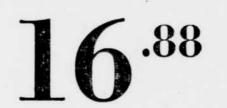


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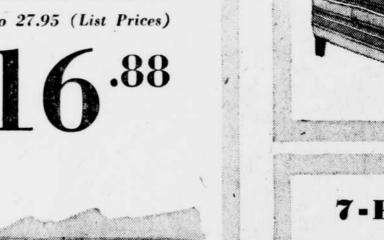


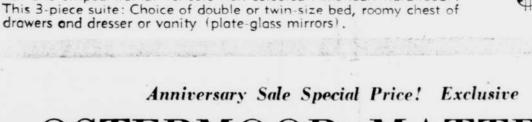


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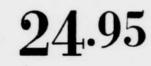
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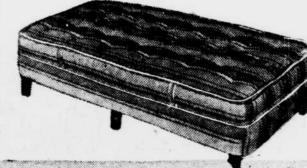
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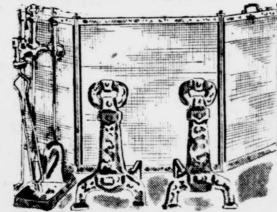
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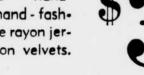


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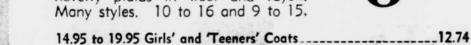
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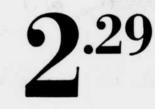
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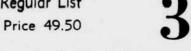


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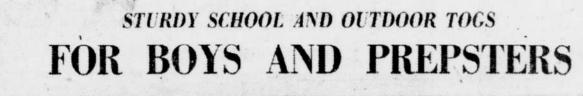
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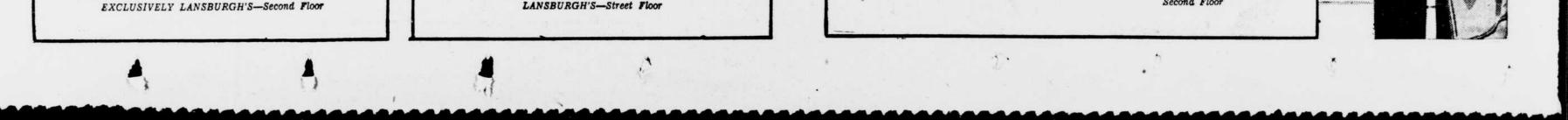
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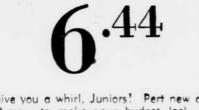
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Misses'

- -See tiers and peplums
- -See soft, soft wools
- -See dresses in color
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- -See long coat ensembles -See combinations of
- colors

LANSBURGH'S—Misses' and Women's Dress Shops— Second Floor

# FALL DRESSES



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For Juniors, princess reefer coats, muff coats, fur plastron, and fur-cuffed coats. With a galaxy of furs, including London dyed squirrel, civet cat, dyed Persian lamb, tipped skunk. All wool, sizes 9 to 17.

Coats in colors for Juniors! Furred with pompons and a small collar of London dyed squirrel. Has the new **39.88** cross-over belt\_\_\_\_\_ Softly handled coat for misses with revers of natural skunk ending in a peplum effect. Note the new soft front \$58 pleats B-9

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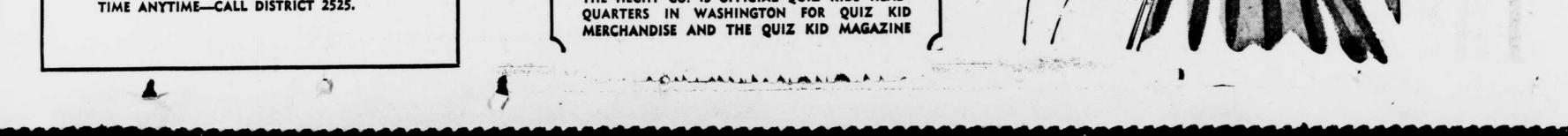
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#### THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1941.

### Belgians Go 1,400 Miles Across Badlands **To Meet Italian Forces in Ethiopia**

(Second of a Series.)

By GEORGE WELLER. Poreign Correspondent of The Star

and Chicago Daily News. SAIO. PROVINCE OF GALLA this period of the campaign, when the Italians were still strong and SIDDAMO, Western Ethiopia .- well organized, that the withdrawal Before reaching the Ethiopia into Western Ethiopia, which in rampart held by Italian troops, general was orderly, might abruptly Belgian colonials from the Congo turn into a dangerous attack on the had to hold together an armed Sudanese rear of the British Near column of trucks carrying soldiers. East position. At almost all points porters and munitions 1,400 miles the Italians were better armed and across almost uninhabitable coun- more amply provisioned than any try. The first aim of the attack Allied troops. Had they been able was Asosa in the region drained by to repeat the Belgian maneuver in the Blue Nile, about 300 miles north the reverse direction and cross the of the Italian headquarters here. burning Sudanese plain to the big

Starting from Watsa, in North- airdrome beside the Nile at Malaeastern Congo, the first battalion kal-which like Khartoum they had to depart climbed slowly out of the already bombed-there was the watershed, whose crest is prospect that the British might marked by the Congo-Sudanese have to withdraw troops from the frontier, and descended by way of Libyan front, where the Germans Yei to Juba, head of navigation of were making themselves sharply the White Nile. En route the troops felt, in order to hold the Sudanese pitched camp in the region where rear.

Theodore Roosevelt came before the great war for his last shooting expedition; where the scarce white rhinoceros still hides and giraffes and elephants abound.

At Juba, with the burning bowl of the Sudanese plain before them, the White Nile, then still in the dry season. River boats, with the current favorable, brought them in five days to Malakal, where dwell

the strange, long-legged Chillouck people, a cattle-keeping tribe of extremely thin physique who wear tan, knee-length tunics. When the clothespole Chilloucks first saw the sons of Congo cannibals, with their sharpened teeth and tattoo-com rugated faces, it was difficult to say which were the more surprised.

#### Column Turned Eastward.

prepared for attack on Asosa. The any kind, they were completely ex-King's African Rifles, consisting of posed to reconnoitering Italian natives from East Africa, were planes.

already moving into line at Asosa commanded by Col. William Johnson, and awaited Belgian help.

Asosa, also called Bari Cossa, is Italians southward from Asosa tolocated at 5,433 feet altitude in a ward Ghidami, along 120 miles of depression surrounded by hills and ravines of Italian highland, were possesses barracks, a radio station, in the meantime halted by Gen. a hospital and an airdrome. It re- Gazzera. It was unmistakable to quired three days for the battalion, the Belgians that the Italians were with sweating porters carrying ma- planning if not strike at the Sudan chine guns on their heads, to mount immediately, to summon all their from Kurmuk, Sudanese border energies for a bitter defense of town, to positions outside Asosa. Saio's natural fortress and agri-

golese troops and the King's African Rifles began on March 11, just six weeks after the Belgians left the Congo. The Italians were too com- hand knowledge of the country, the pletely taken by surprise to meet the Italians had selected in the Saio combined thrusts. They abandoned base one of the faw areas in Ethi-Asosa, pushing southward to join opia capable of supporting a colonial their next garrison along the Ethio- army living on the land. Although pian massif at Ghidami, 120 miles the harsh Sudanese swamp lies below Ethiopia's high back doorstep distant.

lonely land of yellowed grass and rich, reddish soil which, passing mosquito-infested swamp. Growing Danger.

into the While Nile, helps furnish There was the growing danger in lower Egypt every floodtime with virginal topsoil.

Native Gallas, although despised into Western Ethiopia, which in by Ethiopia's ruling Amharites because they are second-rate warriors, are excellent farmers and cattlemen and from the writer's window standing corn rivaling Iowa's can be seen in dozens of upland pastures. Galla Sidamo is the storehouse of western Ethiopia. It was in the pantry of Salo whose door is Gambela at the mountain's feet that the Italians. forces, gathered to combine defense

with the Duke of Aosta's resistance in the central plateau.

Everything depended on a single Belgian battalion moving fast and intact around three sides of a Sudanese desert square bounded on the east by the White Nile, on the

west by Ethiopia and advancing still farther eastward along the torrid road to Gambela in time to prevent the column turned northward along Italian Gen. Pietro Gassera, now alarmed by the fate of Asosa, from striking first along the same road into the Sudan.

> The battalion, composed of 700 men and about 400 porters, made the 800-mile journey through country where the temperature ranged constantly above 100 degrees in 11 days. This meant 11 days of the severest hardship for men alternately buffeted brutally in trucks. then forced to descend to heave them from the sand. Throughout

the journey the Belgian command-At Melut the column turned ers knew that the battalion could eastward pushing their American, not hope to enter the first habitable trucks through two days of blister- place, Gambela, at the foot of the ing, waterless desert to Kurmuk. Ethiopian mountain rampart be-Maj. Isidore Herbiet, known to his low Saio, without fighting for a battalion as tata-meaning father- foothold. Lacking air protection of

#### Rifles Are Halted.

The King's African Rifles, who had elected to try to force the

The combined attack of the Con- culturally rich neighboring plateau.

The Belgian losses were chiefly the mountains themselves are combacillic dysentery, whose parable only to Switzerland fo mortality is 30 per cent, and amoebic green fertility. Here is the same dysentery, with a death rate of 5 per cent. Sudden changes of climate worked devastatingly on the Congolese porters who also suffered from pulmonary diseases caused by exposure aboard the double-decker 200 Nile barges. Accustomed to the warm, damp nights of the humid Congo basin, they caught bronchitis and pneumonia due to alternation in the parched and grassy Sudanese lowland between broiling, windless days and chill, breezy nights.

World Co-operation **Declared Necessary For Labor Security** down the Baro and Sobat Rivers

> Acting Director of International Office **Cites War Changes**

war, far more international co-operation will be needed than in the past, Edward J. Phelan, acting director of the International Labor Office, depressed by the vanguard of Belgian clared in a report published today on "The I. L. O. and Reconstruction." The report will be one of the

In the central plateau. (Copyright, 1941, Chicago Daily News. Inc.) main subjects for discussion at the Conference of the International La-



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New York on October 27. Prefacing his report with a review of economic and social trends throughout the world, Mr. Phelan analyzed the changes which the war has brought in economic controls. international finance, wages, hours of work and employment." "The new character and implications of war as we know it have made social policy a central preoccupation both because of its immediate relevance to defense, and be-cause it is ultimately at the core of the issues which the war will de- organized forces of management struction, Mr. Phelan asserted. Call-

two are inseparable.

been a great increase in organized hardly earned.

bor Organization, which will meet in public control of industry, including

life.

ganizations, and the parties con-

cerned no longer have a decisive

conditions of work and standards of on democratic lines."

"The democracies have preferred The I. L. O. is preparing to play

Security Is Objective.



"The delays involved in the demo- lions everywhere look forward can wages and conditions of work. The cratic process involve an undeniable only come as the result of a free varied widely. In the totalitarian world situation, but those delays can effort must be planned, prepared be reduced to a minimum by de- and even begun now. The full exelement of danger in the present co-operative effort," he said. "That enced by them the state has absorbed termined co-operation between in- ercise of the old theoretical national the functions of the industrial or- terested parties and it is the de- sovereignty is possible only in isovelopment of such co-operation lation; it is no more possible in the which affords the brightest hope for modern world for the individual voice in the determination of their the future government of industry state than is unrestricted individual liberty."



#### Set Pattern for Drive.

Asosa's fall set the pattern for the eventual Allied campaign in Western Ethiopia, whereby the British thrust against the headwaters of the Blue Nile became part of a general convergence of forces from Kenya to the Red Sea, all tending to thrust toward Addis Ababa and leave the Sudanese doorway held by the Belgians as the only available Italian refuge and stronghold.

In the broad conception which Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wavell, then chief of the British Near East command, had of the campaign, the Belgians were the anvil and assorted Scot, South African, Gold Coast, Nigerian and Ethiopian "patriotic" troops were the ham-mers. The central system of autostrade centering around Addis Ababa eventually began to work like a funnel dumping fleeing Italian officers and Eritrean subalterns down a chute which fed eastward and southeastward into the Nilotic valleys of the Baro and Sobat Rivers

At Asosa the Belgians discovered porters who receive wages of 1 franc (about 21/2 cents), the same as second-class infantrymen would have spent on sandals from the Congo. The terrific heat of the Ethiopian paths had burned their bare, calloused feet nearly to the

Asosa finished with virtually no losses except by disease, the battalion was given the far harder task of doubling back across the Sudanese Desert to the Nile port of Melut, a distance of about 225 miles, ascending the river as far as where it meets the Sobat at Malakal, then doubling back eastward again parallel to the Sobat and Baro Rivers, 275 miles to the Ethiopian foothills to close the open mouth of the bag. The Ital-ians already had killed the single Englishman guarding the Sudanese highway frontier post in this utterly





Essay Contest

announces

The Winner of the Grand Prize!

The judges:

Miss Helen Vogt-Washington Star Miss Jean Driscoll\_Washington Post Miss Izetta Robb-Washington News have selected the essay written by

Myra Nancy Coco

of the Federal Security Agency

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Congratulations, Nancy!

Essay Contestants-see Sunday's Star and Post for Essay Contest Winners in the Treasury Dept.

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Ruffled tunic-surplice neck, flared skirt. Victory red, gold.

Pleated, "Two Piece"-shirred torso blouse, open collar, pleat skirt; green, red.

Saucer buttons-shiny gilt, down a broad stripe of black rayon velvet on the red rayon crepe blouse; slim skirt. Also brown with aqua.

Misses' Sizes

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pockets; leather belt. Red, green, blue, black, 12-20 -----\$10.95

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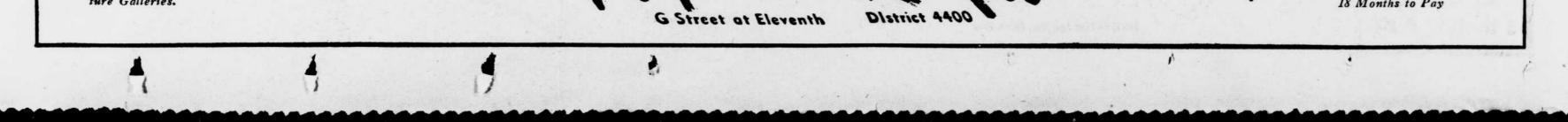
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protection and student welfare chairman; Mrs. R. M. Graham, summer round-up; Mrs. Marel Hubbel, child hygiene; Mrs. Lucian Jordan, fifth vice president; Mrs. M. Joseph Hanley, physically handicapped children: Mrs. Louis Raebach, sixth vice president; Mrs. Nicolai Cikovsky, art; Mrs. H. D. Percy, guidance; Mrs. R. B. Mayberry, music; Mrs. Clifford Reynolds, chairman of mother singers; Mrs. Clinton Ward, third vice president; Mrs. George A. Lingebach, honor roll; Mrs. L. Alan Sharp, hospitality; Mrs. Henry Lipscomb, membership; Mrs. P. A. Taylor, room representative; Mrs. Andrew Stewart, Sanders Memorial Library; Mrs. Russell E. Clickner, historian; Mrs. Edward R. Seal, director of publicity, and her committee, Mrs. Richard Alexander, Mrs. Frank Borden and Mrs. Thelma Richardson.

Sessions Is Told

cial hygiene, she said.

school groups.

president.

Ident.

### **Two Suspects Cleared Of Miley Murders**

By the Associated Press.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 3 .- The case of the Miley slayings at Lexington was wiped clear of acknowledged suspects today after the release from custody last night at nearby Shelbyville of the second of two boys who were questioned by State and local authorities.

Commonwealth's Attorney H. B. Kinsolving said at Shelbyville that he was convinced the youths had no knowledge of the Lexington Country Club robbery in which golf star Marion Miley, 27, was shot to death and her mother, Mrs. Elsa Ego Miley, 50, wounded fatally early Sunday.

Earlier yesterday Louisville police had released one boy after Mr. Kinsolving questioned him. The attorney said both youths had registered at a Shelbyville hotel Sunday and one returned to Louisville Monday.

\$1.95

L. TIMUT P. S. ..

#### Michigan Oil Holdings Sold for \$5,000,000

#### By the Associated Press.

REED CITY, Mich., Oct. 3 .- Sale of the Reed City oil field holdings of the Weber Oil Co. of Bay City, Mich., to the Ohio Oil Co. for \$5,-000,000 was announced today.

The sale calls for transfer of 11 producing wells and all leases of the Weber company. One of the wells, Clark No. 1, has a 20,000-barrel daily production, largest in the field.

The field, newest in Michigan, has 47 producing wells.

#### Foudth Child Is Born **To Spanish Pretender**

By the Associated Press BOME, Oct. 3.-A son was born today to Princess Maria Mercedes and Prince Juan of Spain, claimant to the Spanish throne. Their fourth child, he was named Alfonso for his grandfather, the late King.



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### Kelly Won't Have His Officers Leaning Against Lamp Posts

Now that it has had a dressing-down, the Police Department is of Inspector Richard H. Mansfield. through a "dressing-up" The new detective chief is always Sard, chairman of the Navy Day going period.

Acting Supt. Edward J. Kelly has pects his men to do likewise. let it be known that he will "not tolerate slouchy appearing officers," fanatical about keeping the departand his not-too-subtle hint is ex- ment and its personnel tidy. He pected to have the desired effect.

When a new group of promoted kindly to carelessly flicked cigarette officers was sworn in the other day, the chief gave them a send-off by saying: "I expect the members of this department to be alert and neat. The taxpayers don't pay officers to prints-but not on the walls and lean against buildings, tree boxes or lamp posts."

The rest is up to the officerswith the understanding being that gently warned to watch their aptheir personal appearance will come pearance. The inspector tipped his in for attention by their superiors, hand in this regard when he stopped who will be looking for baggy- a clerk who was walking through kneed trousers and the like. The same will apply to the plain- wearing suspenders.

turned out immaculately and he ex-

serve as a member of the Navy Day Inspector Mansfield is almost Executive Committee. frowns on the practice of using

ashes or the loose habit of wadding up paper and tossing it on the floor. doors of the department's own

building. • Then, too, the civilian employes at police headquarters have been the hall minus his coat and tie and

Navy Day Publicity Appointment of Commissioner Young as publicity chairman for Navy Day, October 27, was announced yesterday by Russell E. Committee. Mr. Young also will

Young Named to Head

#### **Old Plants Revived**

Antiquiated pig iron plants which have been idle for many years are being reconditioned and reopened in He is a great believer in finger- Australia to help meet the iron shortage.

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### Put Your School-age Son in Sturdy Cotton Corduroy-

Corduroy is the boys' school fabric for its ruggedness and warmth are so satisfactory. Closely knitted cuffs make both slide-fastened jacket and knickers fit snugly yet comfortably. Jacket lin- \$ 5.25 ing of warm cotton flannelette. Knickers are fully cotton lined. Brown or gray. Sizes 6 to 16\_\_\_\_\_ DOWN STAIRS STORE, BOYS' APPAREL

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HANDRAGS, AISLE 8, FIRST FLOOR.

### The New Epaulette Dickey Plays up Your Shoulders

Delicate, flower-patterned cotton lace settles down as lightly as frost on each shoulder . . . ends in a deep vee. One of the prettiest of new neckwear ideas . . . and a fetching bit of femininity for dark dresses. White, pink, ice blue, rose beige\_\_\_\_\_

NECKWEAR, AISLE 15, FIRST FLOOR.

### Monet's Flashing Metal for Your Newest Jewelry

Gold-color metal links in two tones add brilliant dash, a la Vogue. Smooth, gleaming, smart with all your new frocks. From the collection:

Necklace		\$7.50
Bracelet		\$5
Pair of M	atching Clips, each_	\$2

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**Crimea Developed Economically Only** In Recent Times

#### Peninsula, About Size Of Vermont, Has Been Involved in Many Wars

In a long career of some 25 centuries the Crimean Peninsula has been involved in many wars, but only in comparatively recent times has it developed economically, according to a bulletin from the National Geographic Society.

Jutting far south into the Black Sea, Crimea has a comparatively mild climate that especially appealed to northern peoples, says the bulletin.

"Because of its peculiar geographic position Crimea has been washed by many waves of migration that have complicated the ancestry of its peoples. These inroads, too, caused fluctuations in population and prosperity. The peninsula was the scene of the Crimean War fought in the mid-19th century by Russia on the one hand and Great Britain, France and Turkey on the other. After that conflict the Crimea had 500 deserted villages.

#### Little Larger than Vermont.

The bulging peninsula, little larger than Vermont, maintains a population of 750,000 inhabitants. Roughly it is diamond shaped, attached to the Soviet mainland on the north by a strip three-quarters of a mile wide. Its irregular northeast coast

fringes off into islands that enable a railroad to cross them between the Ukraine and the Crimea. These islands lie in a lagoon of the Sea of Azov, so shallow and stagnant as to merit its name of Putrid Sea. To Bronxville Pupils The railroad was largely responsible for raising Sevastopol from the ruins of the Crimean War to a modern city of 80,000 population. It is a major Soviet naval base. Feodosiya and Kerch, to the east, are the other principal Crimean program. ports. Inland Simferopol, the capital, is a university city and cultural center.

Crimea has southeast coastal mountains which form a windbreak and are responsible for the mild climate of the shore. Royal residences, chateaux and luxurious hotels were built in this long popular Riviera of imperial Russia. where flowers bloom all year. Old palatial mansions now serve as rest houses for Soviet workers.

#### Agriculture Important.

The mountains consist of three ranges gradually rising to heights Busman to Do a Favor of 4,500 feet. Atop the southernmost range, which drops sharply toward the sea, is a tableland of falls add to the scenic beauty. while in the many valleys are had just become a father. Crimea's richest farms, with vine- "Mitch." said Officer Brodt. "go yards, orchards and forests,

One half the population is en-

gaged in agriculture, mostly in the

By the Associated Press BRONXVILLE, N. Y .- Classroom schedules have been changed in the Bronxville public schools as a result of Secretary Ickes' gasoline economy

Gas Economy an Aid

It all started because 50 of the 1,400 pupils were unable to catch a train that left at 3:34 p.m., four minutes after the previous dismissal time. As a result many parents drove several miles in their automobiles to pick up the youngsters. The school officials decided to let

trophy presented to her by soldiers.

classes out 14 minutes earlier. And because there couldn't be any discrimination the other 1.350 students just have that much more time for play

### Policeman Flags Down

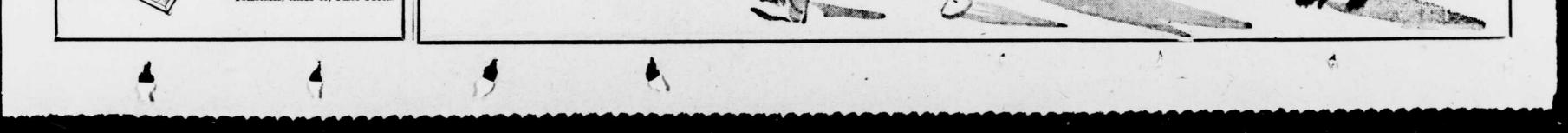
By the Associated Press.

MAYSVILLE. Ky .-- Patrolman J Alpine pasture. Gorges and water-falls add to the scenic beauty. Brodt. jr., flagged down a city bus to tell Driver Roy Mitchell he

The police officer made a complete trip before an emergency driver relieved him. and soaring prices.



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**Political Manipulation** In Emergency Laid to **Democrats by Willkie** 

**Republicans Are Urged** To Clean House to Take Advantage of Opportunity

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 3 .-- Wendell L. Willkie yesterday charged the administration with political manipu-

lation in time of emergency and faltering handling of the detense program. Writing in the current American

Magazine, Mr. Willkie said he was "sickened by the amount of sheer political finangling going on when the very life of our country is at stake.

At the same time, he commented: "We may find fault with Mr. Roosewelt or disagree with Mr. Churchill, but I insist that no real American can take issue with what they are presently fighting for-the preservation of democracy.

Mr. Willkie suggested a housecleaning of the Republican party which would result in a new political alignment with independents and Democrats in both the South and the North.

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"Political manipulations in a period of emergency," Mr. Willkie wrote, "becloud the Democratic record, to say the least, and this record, together with the faltering manner in which the national defense effort has been conducted, give the Republican party one of the greatest opportunities of its history-the opportunity to step forward and carry world freedom

licans, under that or some other battle." name, will clean house of mere political obstructionists and the remdomestic issues. Thus common cause can be made in a new polit-Ical alignment with millions of in-

the South and the North. "The party that pussyfoots, opposes and obstructs during a national emergency writes its own War Department. death warrant, but the party that tional unity survives with colors fly-

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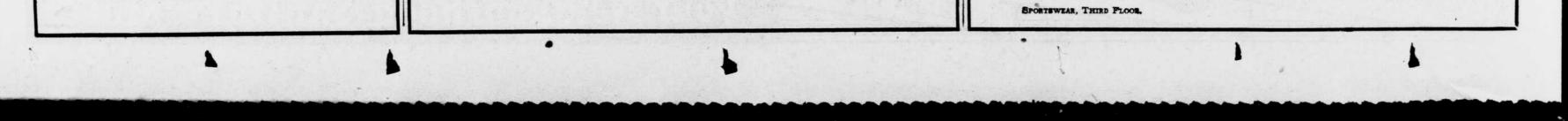
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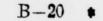
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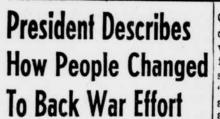
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#### Magazine Article **Declares Majority Favors U. S. Policies**

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 3 .- President nothing of the immorality and deg-Roosevelt, in the introduction to his redation-of these arguments."

1940 volume of his public papers and addresses, says that the vast majority of the American people revised their opinions about neutrality last year when they came to realize what a Hitler victory would mean.

for Collier's magazine, Mr. Roose- are being threatened. velt outlined the swift succession of events starting in April, 1940, with the invasion of Denmark and Norway and said that they "very quickly served to bring home to all danger.'

of us a clearer realization of the world of today.'

fense effort and said:

purpose of arming ourselves to the Nazis as the bond of gangsters and teeth and at the same time helping outlaws?" Great Britain and other democracies had become the aim of the vast majority of the American people.

#### Demonstrated Courage.

"By that time it had been made clear that Great Britain had the courage and stamina to resist the Nazi attack, with the assistance of the limited war supplies which we had been able to send her up to then

"There was, however, a minority of the American people who were opposed to these twin objectives. Although they were a minority, they formed a very powerful group.

They were powerful because they had large funds at their disposal for propaganda purposes. They were powerful because they had the support of some of the largest newspapers and newspaper chains in the country. They were powerful because they could command the services of a handful of United States Senators who knew that they had the power to filibuster and who were willing to use that power, if necessary, to gain their ends."

The President wrote that the included defeatists who group preached that Hitler was invincible, apeasers and some businessmen who "urged that Americans could do business with Hitler and could make fat profits after the rest of the world had been vanquished by Hitler's arms.

"It included a small number of

conscientious but misguided Ameri- Wily Agents Deceive can citizens who thought that the in the sand and refuse to look at the storms abroad," the President said. "It includes all Bundists, Fascists

and Germany, all the subversive Communists. It also included all the groups in the United States committed to racial and religious intolerance and bigotry."

Mr. Roosevelt added that "the majority of the American people, however, had become thoroughly convinced of the fallacy-to say

"It has now become apparent that

the very physical security of the United States is at stake," the Presi-dent asserted. "The United States has, in its history, been actively engaged in several wars with foreign nations; but now for the first time, even though not actually at war, its In another of his series of articles physical safety and independence

"It has also become clear that democracy itself, as an institution and as a way of life, is in the same

The President asked, "Do business position of the United States in the with Hitler? Live at peace with Hitler?" and said: "The only peace The President reviewed the steps possible with Hitler is the peace that taken by his administration to in- comes from complete surrender. augurate and implement the de- How can one speak of a negotiated peace in this war when a peace "By the fall of 1940 the twofold treaty would be as binding upon the

way to peace was to put their heads Ingenuous Gamblers By the Associated Press. KANSAS CITY, Kans.—Seeking gambling evidence, State operatives and, before the war between Russia placed recording devices in hotel

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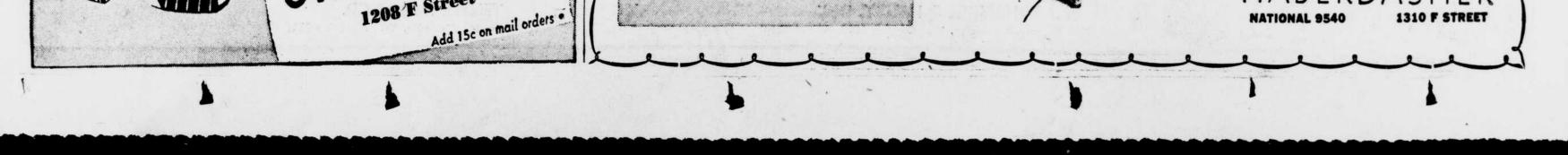


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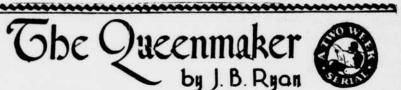
his ear fell a pattering sound, as are wounded!"

this ship?"

in this cabin-

locked the door.

unstable legs.



The story thus far: When the French desperado, Bartho Montfoie, kills a messenger to Queen Elizabeth in the course of a holdup, his companion, Adam Warburton, political prisoner with whom he escaped from Newgate, goes himself to the Queen to fulfill the messenger's mission, which was to assure Elizabeth of Mary Tudor's death. Mut Montjoie takes a letter carried by the messenger, addressed by Mary to the King of France, and Elizabeth tells Warburton he must recover it on pain of death. Adam's one-time savior, Sir Arthur Vance, the famous blind swordsman, has accompanied Montjoie to the home of the Marquis of Winston, alias Black George. the infamous Channel pirate, whom Sir Arthur has sworn to kill: and Adam, with Vance's daughter Molly, follows him there. Adam in thrown into a dungeon, but escapes in time to see Sir Arthur fulfill his pledge. Then he pursues Montjoie to the harbor and confronts him with a demand for the letter. Montjoie begins to tell him of the content of the letter and how it reveals the fraudulence of Elizabeth's claim.

#### CHAPTER XIII.

child in the strange household of her father," Montjoie said, "and

son she was practically forgotten, Thomas Parry at Overcourt Manor.

"When the Princess was about 10 years old she died of fever, and on the heels of her death, before anyone even suspected that she was sick, came a message to Overcourt from King Henry announcing that he was coming to visit his daughter. "You know the sort of man Henry

was. He had sent hundreds of people to the block, including two of his own wives, for real or fancied wrongs. What would that eccentric man do to the two who had allowed a princess of the blood to die? Ashley and Parry had visions of themselves being led to Tower Hill where they would be drawn and quartered. "Inspiration came to them in the

shape of the redheaded playmate of the dead Princess, a boy named Edward Neville, who, in addition to being the same age as Elizabeth, also bore a striking resemblance to her. They took the boy to Overcourt, announced that he had died and buried Elizabeth in his stead. Then they dressed young Neville in Elizabeth's clothes, frightened him to obedience and coached him in the part he was to play." Montjoie paused to indulge in a laugh.

#### A Fantastic Tale.

"My hat is off to Tom Parry and Kate Ashley for the dexterity with which they extracted themselves from that predicament. For the amazing substitution was successful. Henry, you know, had seen Elizabeth infreqently and then only long enough to satisfy the demands of a short-lived sense of duty. Also, remember, the Princess was a growing child. Anyhow, the conspirators palmed off the boy on the unsuspecting king and the imposture once begun, had to be kept up while Henry lived-

"I don't believe you!" exclaimed Warburton

"Read the letter!" Montjoie coun-"It is the confession of tered. Neville. Why do you suppose Mary allowed Elizabeth to leave the Tower when she could have heeded the advice that she send her to the block? Because, to gain his freedom. Neville confessed to the Queen, then went into a hermitlike exile at Hatfield Manor. While Mary held the confession Neville had to behave himself, and Mary on her deathbed, ordered that the confession be sent to the rightful heir, Mary Stuart. It was addressed to King Francis-spouse of the Stuart-and about to be dispatched when stolen by the agent of Elizabeth, alias Edward Neville. With the letter out of the way, Neville intended to usurp the vacant throne." Montjoie fastened his black eyes upon the troubled face of Warbur-"And now, Adam, who is in the right and who is in the wrong? I, whom you consider a rascal, have justice and moral right on my side, while you, the would-be paragon, are aiding a lawless masquerader." Warburton made no answer and Montjoie's insolent voice droned on "And if you take the letter back to Neville, do you think he will believe that you have not read it? You will not live to speak to another soul once you have given up that precious document."

Montjole to try the same trick "Little Elizabeth was a neglected again. And Warburton allowed his more. But this time his own defensive stroke was twisted midway after the birth of Jane Seymour's into a thrust at Montjoie's heart. The Frenchman grunted queerly with the Prince and her sister Mary as his body was impaled on that

the floor, its weight sliding it off Warburton's crimson blade. Warburton stared dully at the corpse at his feet, unable to find any joy in the victory. Only a partition. "Adam-Adambreadth had sparated the hair's victor from the vanquished. That last thrust had been his supreme effort. Had it failed he would have

been unable to summon strength to lift his sword again. The fingers of his aching arm relaxed and the weapon clattered to the floor. His knees buckled under him and he sank to the floor beside his dead enemy.

He knew that he should be up and away, slinking off the Merry Mary as he had come, but that required effort, and he was so tired . . How pleasant it was to lie here, beside Bartho. . . . It came to him that he, too, might be dying . . dying . . . if he died he could sleep vision, he found a key that un-

. sleep for all eternity. "Adam . . . Adam!" That would neck to be placed in jeopardy once be the angels calling . . . what if their voices did sound like that of Molly Vance? . . . wasn't Molly a little angel herself . . .?

Warburton Faints. "Adam!" Suddenly the mists 

though some one in the next cabin were hammering with fists upon the his knees in spite of the girl's efforts to hold him erect. "Bartho He staggered to his feet and punched me full of holes," he smiled lurched toward the wall. "Molly!" apologetically. he called. "Is that you, Molly?" She tried to rouse him from the "Oh, Adam! Adam!" He could hear lethargy to which he was succumbthe hysterical relief in her voice. "I "The Marquis, Adam!" she ing.

could hear you fightingpleaded. "He is coming here-the "What-what are you doing on aboard '

"The Marquis-he ordered Monthe mumpled thickly. "He-Winston is dead-" And he crumpled at joie to take me here-I am locked Molly's feet.

Montjoie! Warburton stumbled Three Days of Delirium. to the dead man and fumbled through his clothes until he located might have been in another world. Warburton. But somehow I man- one time, was a professor of bridge a bunch of keys. Then, every step a conscious, muscular effort, he forced himself into the passageway gazed. and to the door of the girl's cabin.

Eventually, in spite of his blurring

figure rushed to meet him flinging coverlet. He moved his head. At dark street and ran here to the her arms about him as would a a small table near the door of the house of my friends. The manchild. The impetuosity of her welcome almost knocked him off his "There, little Molly!" He put an garb.

He swayed drunkenly and sank to "Where," he surveyed the room once more, "where am I?" "Among friends," she assured him, sinking into a chair at the beside.

elbow and listened intently. Upon his blood-saturated garments. "You long to see recognition in your babbled to these people the

"I brought you here. These people are my friends. They were once shopkeepers in Bristol." "The Merry Mary-?"

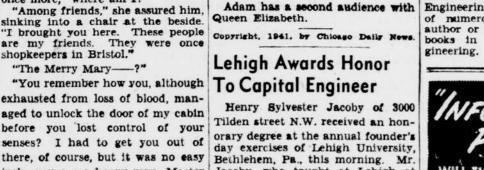
ship will sail as soon as he is exhausted from loss of blood, man-He shook his head wearily. "No." aged to unlock the door of my cabin

before you lost control of your senses? I had to get you out of When he reopened his eyes he task-you are a heavy man, Master Jacoby, who taught at Lehigh at

so different were his surroundings aged to drag and pull you down the engineering at Cornell University from those upon which he had last passage to the stern, an," she blushed faintly, "I divested myself He was in a small room, plainly of unnecessary clothing, pushed you

furnished but cheery, with the sun- into the river and dived in after light that streamed in through an you. I can swim as well as most open window. He was in bed, his men, and had little difficulty in get-It was dark within. A small thin hands folded upon the white ting you to shore. I hid you in a

room, her back to him, stood a girl. good Master Fisher-carried you to Capudine. Acts fast because it's liquid. See how quickly head clears, nerves are "Molly," said he, recognizing the his home. Your immersion in the curly brown hair above the plain Thames, coupled with your great loss relaxed, and you feel steadier. Follow di-rections on label. 10c, 30c, 60a sizes. of blood, brought on a fever that we



secrets of his mind?

(Concluded Tomorrow.)

a degree of doctor of engineering. Dr. Jacoby is a former president of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education, a member of numerous other societies and author or co-author of seven textbooks in the field of civil en-

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me, Adam? Together we will go to Paris and lay the matter before the King. Francis will reward us handsomely, and when Neville has been exposed all England will hall you as a hero.'

Warburton shook his head. "I keep the letter. It shall not go to France. This is a matter for Englishmen to handle, not foreigners.

In the set face of the other Montjoie read final refusal. His body leaned forward suddenly and his hand darted up and over his shouldder. His arm snapped down, a long dagger flew from his fingers and buried itself in Warbruton's should. cier.

"Ass! Fool! Dolt!" snarled Montjoie, kicking his stool backward and whipping out his sword.

Warburton pulled the knife from his fiesh, then flung up his sword in time to eatch the lunge of Montjoie. The blades sang down each other until the hilts clashed.

The rapiers forked in and out in grim silence. Only the slithering hiss of steel was heard in the room Neither man wished to have the ship's company burst in on the quarrel. Each hoped to quit the Merry Mary-one in England and the other in France-unseen with the letter in his possession

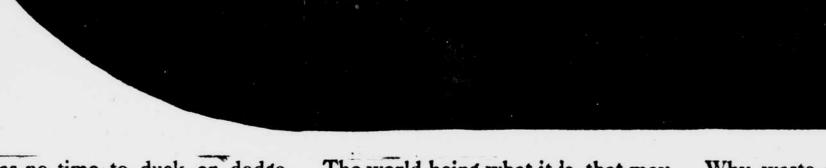
At first it appeared that Montjoie was the better swordsman. Twice dwring the first minutes did his point slip through Warburton's guard. The first thrust seared the muscles of his forearm and the second stung him in the side, biting deep into the flesh, rasping along one of his ribs.

But all this was due to the fact that Warburton's arm was awkward from long disuse. This was the first time he had used a sword since his incarceration in Newgate, while Montiole had exercised himself in his bout with Sir Arthur Vance.

Wins in Weakness. Bleeding from three wounds,

Warburton fought on. Little by little co-ordination of hand and eve was re-established and he was able to hold his foe on even terms.

But the strength was ebbing from his body. His breath was shorter than it should be and a stab of dizziness warned him that the end was near. Montjoie's point, which should have been blocked entirely, was barely deflected. It flashed past his



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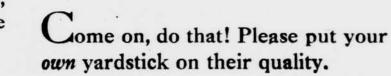
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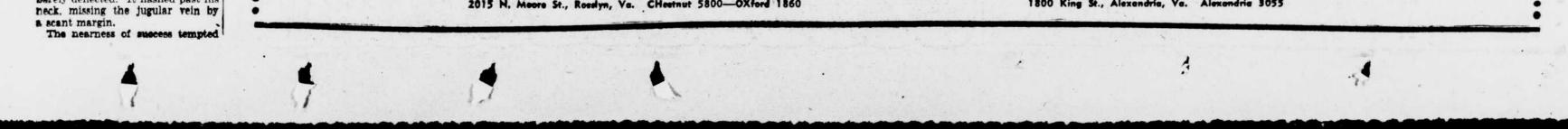
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### Citizens' Association **Forms Committee On Civilian Defense**

**Connecticut Avenue Unit** Pledges Council Support; **Opposes Water Increase** 

The District Civilian Defense Council was pledged full support of the Connecticut Avenue Citizens' Association last night as that group set up its own Committee on Civilian Defense.

The meeting of presidents of citizens' associations with Col. Lemuel Bolles, executive director for civilian defense in the District, scheduled for Wednesday night at the District Building will be attended by Harry C. Grove, who will then report to the committee. According to the plan adopted by the association, committee members will then co-ordinate the council's program in the Connecticut avenue area.

Members of the special committee, revealed by Mr. Grove at the close of the association's meeting, held at All Souls' Memorial Episcopal Church, are M. Douglas Clark, C. B. Whaley, Charles L. Curtiss, jr.; Leon Pretzfelder and E. B. Sonneborn.

The association went on record opposing any plan of increasing water rates for Washington residents. Mr. Pretzfelder, who introduced the resolution, declared the responsibility for increased water consumption lay on the Federal Government, which in turn should make up any needed additional revenue

All officers of the group were reelected with one exception. The officers for the new civic year are: Mr. Grove, president; Mr. Pretzfelder, first vice president, succeeding Dr. William C. Rose, who retired; Susan R. Frasier, second vice president; Elizabeth S. Frasier, secretary; Elizabeth R. Groves, treasurer, and David Babp and Mr. Pretzfelder, delegates to the Federation of Citizens' Associations

The association voted to send Mr. Grove and his wife to the testimonial dinner for retiring Supt. of Police Ernest W. Brown as representatives of the organization.

A donation of \$10 to the Red Cross Roll Call was approved. Following the business session members of the group viewed a Community Chest film.

#### **Argentine Feminist** Here for Conferences

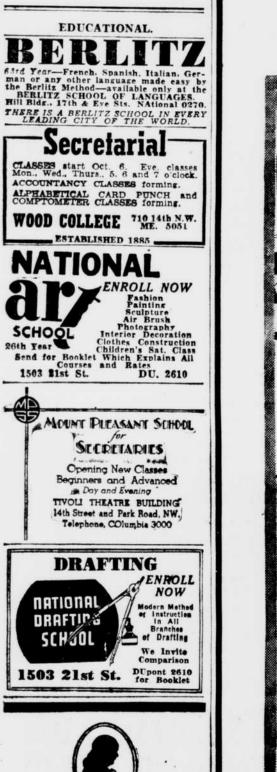
Senora Ana Rose de Martinez Guerrero, Argentine feminist and chairman of the Inter-American Commission of Women, arrived here by plane yesterday to attend a number of conferences, climaxing with the commission's session next month.

On her schedule is an appointment with Mrs. Roosevelt. She will go to Troy, N. Y., next Wednesday to attend a celebration of Inter-American Week. While here, she



will visit at the home of Miss Mary Winslow, adviser for civic projects of the office of the co-ordinator of inter-American affairs and United States representative on the commission Long identified with the women's

movement in Argentina, Senora de Martinez Guerrero was founder and, until recently, president of the Federation of Argentine Women, an organization started to promote woman suffrage in Argentina. She is the director of the women's division of Accion Argentina, which was started last year to combat Nazi propaganda in the South American country.





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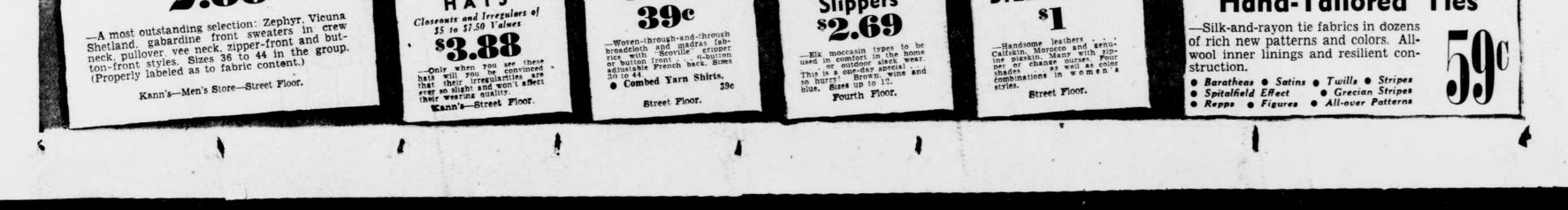
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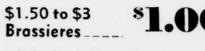
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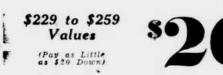
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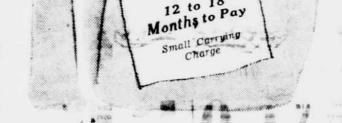
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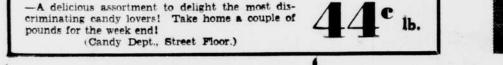
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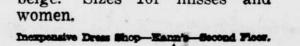
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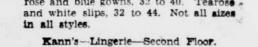
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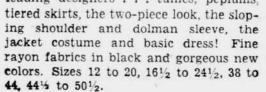






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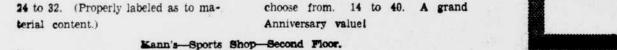


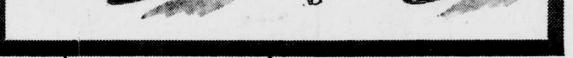
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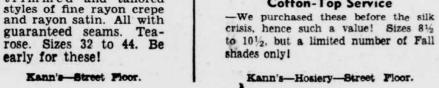
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### Margaret Speaks Charms **Pop Concert Audience**

Orchestra, Playing for Last Time Under Dr. Ganz's Direction, Gives Best Performance

#### By ALICE EVERSMAN.

One of the largest audiences to attend the "Pop" concerts at Riverside Stadium of the National Symphony Orchestra turned out to hear Margaret Speaks as soloist of the program. The charming soprano, whose popularity with radio listeners has been of long standing, seemed as delighted to see her public as it was to see and hear her. As added, or shall one say continued attraction, was the presence of Dr. Ganz as orchestra leader once more. Last evening's \$ appearance, however, concluded his

jecting her interpretations to a engagement for this series. visible audience has taken on a more Miss Speaks, gowned in pink with forceful character. In quality of touches of black, has a friendly and voice and in feeling for the music, gracious manner that at once enshe is the equal of those famed condeared her to the audience. The cert singers who embellish the lovely voice that has given so much pleasure over the air was fresh

winter series. The finest playing the orchestra and pliant in the numbers she sang has done at these concerts was with the orchestra. It has a parin the first group, consisting of ticular sparkle in the upper regis-Beethoven's overture to "Egmont." ter, and in the aria from "Mme. the first movement of Schubert's Butterfly" rang free and pure in the "Unfinished Symphony" and Wagmain climaxes. The two famous ner's "The Ride of the Valkyries." songs, "Sylvia" and "Morning," by These were so finely done, with a her uncle, Oley Speaks, have rewealth of finesse, that one could ceived all kinds of treatment from forget the careless accompaniment singers, but their melodic appeal has to the "Butterfly" aria which almost not dimmed. The former was inspolied the effects for which Miss cluded in the program and the latter Speaks was striving. And a gem in given as encore. In both one heard itself was the very beautiful playing a performance just as it should be, of the "Traumerei" as encore after tenderly understanding and muthe first selections. sically finished. Miss Speaks' sing-

The final group featured solos by ing of these two numbers must have the two sterling leaders of the orbeen a revelation to many. chestra's string section. Howard Klemm's "Sounds" was the last of Mitchell, cellist, and Millard Taylor,

the three announced for the singer, violinist. Both possessing warm, exfar too few for the enthusiasts who pressive tones, the effect in Saintwere listening. As first encore, Miss Saens' "The Swan," played by Mr. Speaks sang Dr. Ganz's "A Memory. Mitchell and the "Meditation" from an excellent song which the artist Massenet's "Thais," played by Mr. Taylor was most satisfying.

sang with deep feeling. Two others followed and several times Miss Dr. Ganz was in the best of form. Speaks came out to smile in her giving readings of great vitality comradely fashion and bow to the to the first group for the orchestra applause. The gifted artist has and to Grainger's "Irish Tune From gained in poise and authority since County Derry" and "Shepherd's Hey" and Chabrier's "Espana," with her last appearance here in concert and her voice and method of pro- I which the program concluded.

#### Mrs. Roosevelt to Talk brell, U. S. N., 700 Taylor drive Alexandria. In addition to his parents, the At Nurses' Graduation

child is survived by his sister, Dana. Funeral services will be held at 10 Mrs. Roosevelt will be the prina.m. tomorrow at the family residence. Burial will be in the Arcipal speaker tonight when 26 nurses lington Cemetery. receive their diplomas from the St.

Elizabeth's Hospital School of Nursing. The exercises will be held at 7:30 at Hitchcock Hall.

Dr. Winfred Overholser, hospital superintendent, will preside, assisted by Miss Edith M. Haydon, superintendent of nurses. The invocation will be pronounced by the Rev. Peter Marshall of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church and the benediction by the Rev. U. G. B. Pierce of All Souls' Church. Members of the graduating class are: Eileen Abeln, Paul Alexander, Cora Bennett, Margaret Booth, Donna Boyd, Margaret Burdette, Charlyne Cramer, Dorothy Eichelkraut, Eileen Fitzpatrick, Donald Harris, Donald Hoffman, Laurence

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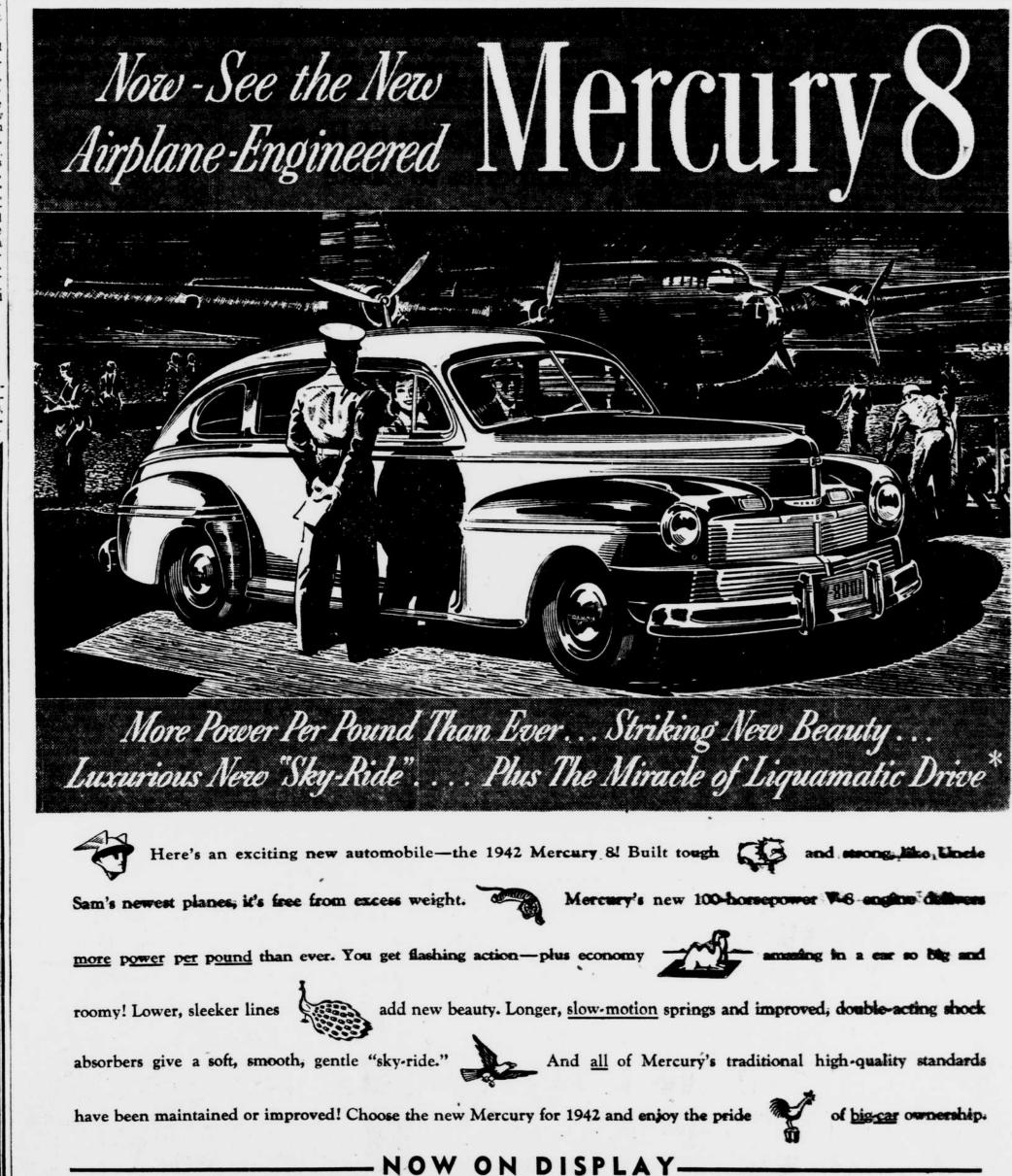
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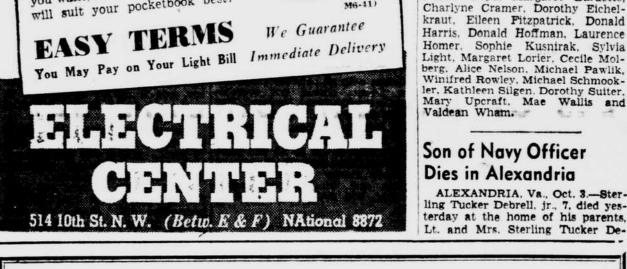
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WOMEN'S FEATURES.

# Suits Are Business Girls' First Choice in Planning Wardrobe on a Budget

### **Basic Black Dress Also** Favored by Entrants In Recent Contest

Much Thought Given to Color In Blouses and Accessories; Suitability Is Emphasized

#### By Helen Vogt

Take a sixty-four-dollar question like "What kind of clothes does the business girl want?" and you'll find few fashion experts who know the answer. A great many of them think they do, but it takes a business girl to plan such a wardrobe and finally give the right answer. The answer, apparently, kiddies, is suits-or so some 700 Washington career girls would lead us to believe.

This reporter, along with fashion writers of other Washington papers. has just finished judging the Business Girls' Essay Contest conducted by a local department store, and believe us, it was no easy job. Discounting eye strain and a slight shortness of temper by the time the task was com-pleted, the judges were also faced with the problem of selection. So many girls think alike where a wardrobe is concerned that it's often difficult to choose an outstanding one. However, it's done-and what a wonderful opportunity the fashion writers have to know at long last just what the 9-to-5 girls really want.

As we mentioned before, it's suits all the way through. We'd say that about 90 per cent of the entrants stressed this as the basic foundation for a wardrobe on a modest budget. Most of them liked the three-piece type, too, the coat to be worn as a more or less all-occasion garment, the jacket and skirt to be switched around and varied with blouses and sweaters. With the +

suit, for casual wear, a tailored hat standby, the basic black dress, or wrap-around turban was advocated by the girls in their essays. Alligator or calf pumps, and roomy, matching bags are the accessories. with fabric gloves for daytime. For variation, about 50 per cent of the entrants nominated that old

Fashions of the Past And Present Shown

For some time now, fashion magcommenting on how much the current fashions look like those of yes- but give a delightful opportunity for teryear. However, the comparison variation, was brought forth sharply at a local store's fashion parade last night seem to be in the lead include pastel were presented.

of the past, the woman who rode suit with those dressy black accesin the first auto, the flapper of the sories is O. K. with the business 20s and other definite types, have girls.

been recreated by Helen Virginia In such smaller items as blouses, Meyer, costume historian. They are hose and gloves, it seems that the taken from the "cover girls" of the white, long-sleeved shirt is one of Saturday Evening Post, as McClel- the best, with shorter-sleeved modland Barclay, Norman Rockwell and els in pastels also extremely popuothers created them originally, lar. Hose? Well, it's nylon, nylon These costumes tell the changing and more of the same-with, surstory of fashion in the last 70 years, prisingly enough, some mention of bringing it up to date and, as men- cotton hose for daytime.

fits and those of today.

ions are adaptations, but far more jackets which are equally good for skillfully done as to line, silhouette informal evening when worn with and treatment than the originals short skirts.

might have been. Miss Meyer has To be perfectly frank about it, done an excellent job of recreation; it would appear that the ideas sugour designers have taken the high gested by some 700 representative ights of past modes and worked girls in Government and private Wonderfully Wearable . . .

Equally smart for all-day wear and after-five engagements is this clever jacketed frock of mossy rayon crepe. A one-piece dress with pleated skirt and shirtwaist bodice is topped by a saw-tooth-edged jacket with particular interest at hip and shoulder. Similar styles are ideal when versatility is to be achieved with a slim wardrobe budget.

**Combine Colors of Room** In Draperies to Make Scheme Co-ordinate

Goody Goody Attractively Styled Sui Child Needs Excellent for School Your Aid

**Teach Angelic Tot** He Must Protect **Own** Interests

By Lettice Lee Streett With beaming faces the two women watched Bobby's small figure trudging down the path. "He's such a dear little chap,"

purred the visitor, "he is so good. I've never seen such a perfect child.' The mother smiled her satisfac-"Yes, he really is an angel, tion. she agreed

While they were discussing him, Bobby wandered aimlessly toward a group of boys playing in the next yard. Grinning sheepishly, he half raised his hand to wave, and called out timidly, "Hello.

No one answered or even looked around, and after Bobby had been swinging on the fence for some moments wistfully watching the game one of the boys wheeled suddenly on his heel and threw a precisely aimed wad of wet newspaper squarely at Bobby's chest. The dirty water trickled down Bobby's clean shirt front

"Yah! Yah!" hooted the boy who had made such a good shot. "go and show that to your mother, you goody-goody sissy pants!"

What should Bobby have done? He should have climbed that fence and given that boy the blackest eve that his outraged young fist could deliver. But he did not; instead, he smiled and walked away accompanied by the raucous yells of the other boys.

No one likes a goody-goody. We instinctively distrust them, and with good reason. Any one, man or boy, who will never fight back and who habitually conceals his normal impulses of anger, contrariness and strong self-opinion under a slick veneer of smiling self-depreciation and overcompliance is very apt to give vent to these feeling in treacherous covert ways.

The child whose behavior is overangelic should be regarded with concern, and the reason for his lack of spirit should be seriously sought. Goody-goodiness is almost invariably indicative of repression, defeat, lack of self-confidence and resentment toward others or toward circumstances. These are exceedingly unhealthy feelings, and may easily become the poisonous roots that will eventually strangle the child's true personality and may force him to

slink through life as a smirking the very midst of his brow-beating hypocrite begging for crumbs of young playmates and left alone to flection in the eye.

favor, ashamed to look his own re- fend for himself. Adult interference and help should be removed. He To win friends and should be shown that he must fight

Won't sister's schoolmates envy her this attractive outfit which she can wear as a two-piece dress or as a suit with a sweater or blouse topping the skirt underneath the jacket? Pattern No. 1276-B is a pop-ular favorite around every school yard, the young crowd loves this style because it looks grownup and a lot like big sister's college outfit! The jacket is loose, boxy and swings from the shoulders-the skirt flares to a wide hem. The collar buttons up snugly under the chin and two patch pockets will hold mittens, bus

1276 B

By Barbara Bell

fare and handkerchiefs The matching cap is the perfec accessory for this school outfit-i is the classic beanie and in no time schools, will take of charm for its owner when it is covered with autographs, buttons or school insignia. The outfit is excellent for this year's popular school fabric, corduroy, and is equally appropriate in wool crepe, tweed, flannel, velveteen or plaids. Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1276-B is designed for sizes 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. Size 6 suit and cap require 31/ vards 36-inch material 1% vards 54-inch material. Select all the patterns you need for fall-from the new fashie book-just out. Covers all size with wide range of smart design Send 15 cents for your copy today

broadcloth purse, which looks like suede and isn't nearly as perishable, were highly approved and, most important of all, a "giddy" hat for dress-up occasions. This is a "must," it seems, and the gayer the better, as long as it stays within the budget. The little black dress azines and papers have been coyly is perfect with those popular dickeys that make not a dent in the budget.

"sprucing it up" with changes of

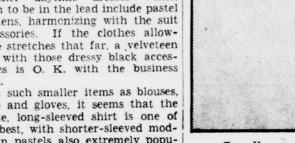
collars and cuffs (the majority in

white) or using gold jewelry to af-

fect a quick change for after-office

glamour. Black suede pumps and a

when costumes from 1871 to 1941 woolens, harmonizing with the suit accessories. If the clothes allow-The clothes worn by glamour girls ance stretches that far, a velveteen



tioned, showing the striking similar- In evening clothes, the business ity in many cases between past out- girls go in for jacketed dresses to do double duty, or evening skirts Needless to say, the current fash- to be combined with long-sleeved



them cleverly into styles to suit the offices should be helpful to all career modern woman. All in all, we're damsels. Best of all, these reports happy that it's 1941-as far as indicate what far greater strides are made when a wardrobe is acclothes are concerned. H. V. tually planned on paper, working

#### Salted Water

able costumes and estimating the When using a double boiler the amount to be spent on each. The food will cook more quickly if the business girl in Washington knows water in the outer vessel is salted in she must look her best at the lowthe proportion of a fourth cup of salt est cost-and you can bet she knows how to do it! to one quart of water.

### Dorothy Dix Says - - -Square Deal Promise Is Essential For Happiness in Married Life

ter with matrimony is that it is a They never give them a penny of their own. They dole them out their partnership in which both a man food and clothes, and make them and woman invest everything they come like beggars for every cent they have and are, but in which only get. No wonder women resent this too often one or the other man- attitude on their husbands' part. No ages to monopolize all of the power wonder they rebel at its injustice and graft and perquisites, while the and come to hate the men who, they feel, are defrauding them of the, other is left with the bag to hold, so to speak. And it is this rankling price of their labors. And why shouldn't husbands share sense of injustice, this fury at beequally with their wives in the reing made the family goat, this responsibility of rearing their children? bellion at being tyrannized over that Why isn't a father as much a father kills love and puts husbands and wives in a constant state of anshouldn't he stay at home sometimes tagonism against each other, and of an evening and take care of the fills the world with the sound of babies and let her go out and get the rending and breaking of marriage bonds. It is curious that among all the remedies that have soon as he gets his dinner, leaving woodwork. been offered for the prevention of her with the kiddies? divorce, and as a panacea for all of the domestic ills that beset us, the plan of the husband and wife going 50-50 is seldom suggested, yet they revise the marriage ceremony it is the only one that will work in these days when we have no more Patient Griseldas among women, or this woman a square deal?" nor Jobs among men. Perhaps it is because we are too selfish, too greedy, too fond of bossing, to apply this cure-all to our domestic troubles, but there is literally never a situation in which it would not work. For one thing, if every bride and bridegroom started off with a settled determination to run their household on a 50-50 basis, it would save those first few years of strife in which each of them struggles for supremacy in the family and which leaves them both standing on a battlefield

where the finest flower of their love has been killed How peacefully they might settle the matters in which the husband's word was to be the law, and the others about which the wife was to have the say-so! And what bickerings and quarrels it would prevent if each would concede to the other the right to enjoy his or her little personal peculiarities, without bickering or nagging.

For, after all, what business is tt of a man's to determine the length of his wife's skirt, or whether she shall bob her hair or not, or use cosmetics? And what right has a woman to try to keep her husband from smoking, or to worry the life out of him about the color of his ties?

And there is the money question over which most husbands and wives fight from the altar to the grave. There is no possible way that that can be settled except on the 50-50 basis.

The woman who does her duty as a wife and mother, who works just By Baroness Piantoni as hard as her husband does, who

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'Cut' Glaze of Shiny Varnish With Sealer or Undercoat

### Before Repainting Doors

By Margaret Nowell

Dear Miss Nowell: We have just bought a small bungalow which is strips. Painted Indian heads and about 10 years old. We are a young couple trying to fit many things into our budget to make our house cozy and livable. The living room is

medium in size with neutral printed wallpaper. There are three windows, one on the side and two on the front. The two on the front are five feet apart, with a large radiator between them. What type drapery and curtains should I use? I have a maroon .

sofa, a green lounge chair and a cleaners are thoroughly tested and gold barrel-back chair. The rest of if you follow the directions care- several of these in different shades the furniture is maple. My rug is a fully will give good results. There book-rug design with many colors. What color draperies should I use?

woodwork at present is dark cream. but we wish to paint it ivory. The

Dear Miss Nowell: Due to lack of kind of paint should we use and how space I am forced to furnish the by simply clipping this gadget to should we do the doors? Could we inclosed sun porch of my apart- the back of the night clothes by use the same paint on kitchen cup- ment as a bedroom. The windows means of tape and a pin. When the boards? Do you know of a good up-holstery cleaner? Mrs. L. M. have proved to be an expensive sleeper turns over to snoring posi-tion, landing on this device, he is problem and I am wondering if you awakened by its warning signal.

either larger or smaller than the de- are 5 large windows, 3 on one side worth a try. . . . sign in your rug, so that they will and 2 on the other. I do not wish not be in competition. Try to com- to go to great expense, yet I would decorated sugar lumps. They are bine the colors in your room in your like the windows to be attractive very dainty and come in packages as a mother is a mother? Why draperies so that they will all "pull and in keeping with the rest of the of assorted designs or, if you prefer, together." You might use sill-length room, which is early American. I you can secure all in one type of glass curtains, but it would give the had thought of five pairs of glass cur- flower. . . . room better proportions if you carry tains and two pairs of draperies. a little rest and recreation, instead the draperies to the floor. Use a Can you think of any way I could of his faring forth every night as good semi-gloss enamel for your escape buying so many curtains? The same will do for the doors, if

tion, and it seems to me there ought you use a sealer or undercoat first. to be some way of handling this without great expense. S. G. Answer-Very full, straight-hanging draperies on a traverse rod would seem the best idea. In this made by a well-known firm. The solemnly promise to give this man be excellent for the cupboards in way the problem of graceful drapery it from scratching the table or desk the kitchen. Most of the upholstery and privacy would be solved in one operation. Select material that is heavy enough so that when it is drawn in the evening the necessity drawn in the evening the necessity

of blinds is obviated. This may be A lubrication kit for your electric pinch-pleated, and when pulled back razor is a necessity. The imitation during the day will hang in full suede case contains oil, grease and drapery to the floor. Double the several brushes. . . .

width of the windows will give you A tobacco humidor and matching a full drapery when drawn across lighter covered with brown and the windows, and if you use care white calfskin are very unusual in the selection of material it will and would be smart for an office desk. . . .



By Dorothy Murray

the recreation room it will offer fun

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son. . . .

rayon satin come in wine, blue, green and eggshell. One side is left unfinished so the case can easily a child about the house. Therefore be fitted over the pillows. Purchase to "dressup" the couch this sea-

snoring? It is said that snoring is

stride forward through the years when he is bullied and mistreated, we need faith in our own abilities, and the first day that he comes By Dorothy Murray the confidence that we can defend home with a split lip and a torn shirt there should be a celebration!

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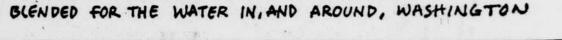
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him in the public eye as a general.



#### **Ex-President Reported** Seeking to Return as Chief Executive

#### By JOHN LEAR, The Star's Special News Service

NEW YORK, Oct. 3 .- "Watch Gen. Justo.'

That's the advice Argentine polit-Ical wise men give to those who want to know which way the political winds are blowing in Argentina, sometimes called the "No. 1 problem child" for the United States in Western Hemisphere defense.

Short, fat, gay, golfing Gen. Agustin P. Justo was President of Argentina once, and is reported to want the presidency again.

He is one of the men who have been standing behind the scenes and moving the anti-Nazi investigation which brought censure to German Ambassador Edmund von Thermann. Gen. Justo's name is not mentioned much in the news. He prefers to remain in the background. But his friends say he hopes to be called to the presidency by popular acclaim. He has told friends he wouldn't accept the job under any

other circumstances. His strategy just now appears to be to capitalize on the political embarrassments created by Acting President Ramon Castillo by Von Thermann and the Argentine Nazis.

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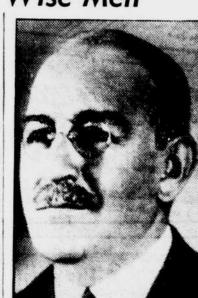
Castillo, under his policy of "strict neutrality toward all" and wishing to keep it as long as there is any likelihood of the Germans winning the war and controlling European markets, has not broken relations with the Reich. He has been bombarded by criticism from Congress, including representatives of his own National Democratic (Conservative) party.

Gen. Justo's political associates say Castillo could have avoided this situation by taking Justo's advice and swinging closely into line with United States hemisphere policies. They say the general is convinced Argentina must be friends with Washington lest her traditional place of prestige in South America be taken by Brazil, strengthened by United States loans. They say he is too much of a patriot to let this friendship go by default if he can do anything to stop it.

The general's political enemies say the issue is not so much patriotism as Justo ambition. They observe that Argentina was reluctant to be too chummy with the United States when Justo was President. But they concur that Justo means business, and a scrap is in the offing.

#### December Elections.

The success of the Justo strategy will show in the December elections in Buenos Aires Province. This province, which includes the national capital, has the reputation of deciding presidential elections. Castillo has had pre-election trouble there in the resignation of

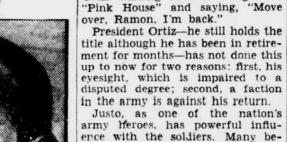


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GEN. AGUSTIN P. JUSTO.

where elections are annulled on grounds of fraud or failure of the provincial government to maintain order

tion does not come until 1943, it us." They have given him credit choice of the Conservative Uriburu



lieve that if he backed Ortiz's re- dent Marcelo T. Alvear in 1922 and turn, there would be no difficulty. He put Ortiz into office in the first fought a duel shortly after that to place, as his own successor, and he is credited by his political oppenents of maladministration. as having forced Ortiz into retirement on grounds of the President's

Out of office when Hipolito Iriphysical disability. goyen came in as President in 1928. he retired from the army but was Might Repeat Performance. If Ortiz were not acceptable, Gen. called back to represent the dis-Justo might repeat his performance satisfied troops in the Uriburu revo-

of 1930, taking over the govern- lution of 1930. The revolt successment as one of a popular junta. fully completed, he retired again and His friends say, however, that Justo once more was called out in 1931 does not want to do this. He does to quell mutiny in Corrientes Provnot want to hear again the cry of ince. When the mutineers heard he "dictator" which came from some was coming they voluntarily dis-

quarters that time. persed. There is no visible connection be-Although he always has called tween Justo and the anti-Nazi in- himself a Radical (Moderate Liberal vestigation committee. But mem- in Argentine politics) and sided with bers of the committee have told Alvear in Alvear's famous split with Although the presidential elec- this correspondent "Justo is with Irigoyen, he was the presidential

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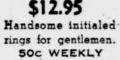
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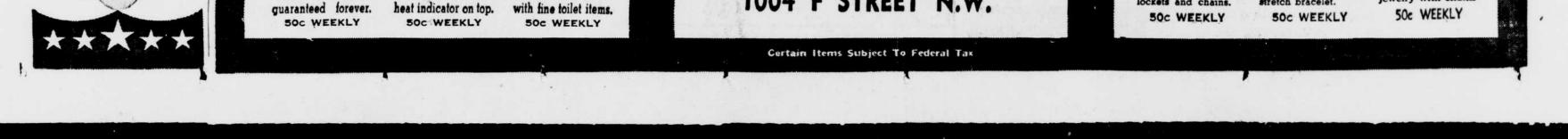


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Screen.

Keith's-"The Little Foxes," with

Bette Davis as the chief spoiler: 10:45 a.m., 12:55, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25

Earle-"One Foot in Heaven,"

screen version of the best-selling

biography: 11 a.m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:15

Palace-"Sun Valley Serenade,"

musical with Sonja Henie: 11:15 a.m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40

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

Little-"Mata Hari," espionage

la Garbo: 11 a.m., 12:45, 2:25, 4:10,

Metropolitan-"Navy Blues," mu-

sical with Ann Sheridan: 11 a.m.,

1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20 and 9:40 p.m.

Columbia - "Lady Be Good."

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#### AMUSEMENTS.

### Sparkle of Sun Valley **Brightens Palace Musical**

#### Picture With Sonja Henie and Miller's Music Is Pleasant Affair With A Brilliant, Snowy Locale

#### By JAY CARMODY.

Sun Valley, Idaho, a sort of Paradise created by nature, the Union Pacific Railroad and Steve Hannigan, was bound to get into the movies sooner or later. It is there finally in "Sun Valley Serenade" at Loew's Palace, bright with a snowy brilliance and Sonja Henie and full of Glenn Miller's soft, rhythmic swing. As a substitute for a vacation at Sun Valley, it is a pleasant sort of thing that will tone you up no end. It rather gives you the feeling that if the ice age \*-

ever returns, we will be ready for it

suitable ski skill. the right topical music and the nit-wit comedy of Milton Berle. "Sun Valley Serenade.' you can see, leaves a pleasant glow. Consistent with the movie musical formula. no one knocked himself out trying to provide a

story for this It is a Jay Carmody. one. mere wisp of a thing which shows up every now and then between specialties such as Miller's playing, Miss Henie's skating and skiing, a dance here and there, and some hauntingly handsome backgrounds.

The most surprising quality of the for a vivid finale in which she skates whole thing together. on a glittering, inky black rink, the stress is laid upon the fact that she way. When she is not spreading grace in front of the camera, Miss Henie is being reasonably impish as a supposed refugee in pursuit of her man. She is rather spirited about it as if she welcomed a chance to get her skates off for a while.

Miller fans will appreciate the fact that 20th Century-Fox, unlike other studios, does not regard swing maestri as latent actors. It treats them as they should be treated, as fellows who are good with a baton, or trombone. They are hired just to play instruments, not characters. That enables Miller and his group to concentrate on the music of "Sun Valley Serenade," participating just enough in the movement of the story not to feel like a fool when it is his turn to take over. The music is not especially distinguished fare, but it lends itself agreeably to Miller arrangement. In the dulcet mood is the theme number, "It Happened in Sun Valley." which is not only played, but photographed, from all angles. More of the moment is "Chattanooga Choo Choo" which gets a more refreshing production treatment and seems likely to make the stronger bid for a place in the affections of the maestro's addicts. It is a swingy thing and before it is played out

ever returns, we will be ready for it with properly colorful clothes, hob-nailed shoes, suitable ski skill, Suitable ski skil Palace. The Cast.

ssi. Sonia Henie John Payne Gien Miller Milton Berle Lynn Bari Joan Davis Nicholas Brothers William Davidson Dorothy Dandridge en Be red Scott Phil Cores Nifer Allen Vivian Dawn Viss Carstairs Fialty Brothers Dorothy Dandrids Almira Sessions Mel Ruik Nurse Band leader Headwaiter Customs officer Process server Forbes Murray Ralph Dunr Chester Clute

lous publicity, and once the picture gets to that locale it is unfailingly attractive.

Otherwise, the acting is sort of standard. There's John Payne to be a puzzled, baritonish lover; Lynn Bari to look furiously lovely as the other woman: Berle to offer some innocuous comedy as a paranoiac press agent, and Miller as just a band leader

H. Bruce Humberstone's direction picture is its absence of emphasis gets the best possible results out of upon the star's skating skill. Save the wispy story which holds the

can ski like a sprite from the glacial age. Or at least like a girl from Nor-So Does 'Smilin' Through'

#### Picture at Capitol a Prim Item With Torpid Pace, Sad Songs And Pretty Technicolor

#### By HARRY MacARTHUR.

There is a school of thought which holds there is something enjoyable about every motion picture, that no photoplay is wholly bad. Even a terrible film can be so horribly ill-made that it becomes a laughable spectacle. Or a trite old yarn may be saved by a bright character or two. The story can be excellent when the acting is execrable and vice versa

Well, the chances are you never have run across a film that comes

closer to refuting this argument . than "Smilin' Through" (1941 verones. In the first place the slow motion of its action halts its imperceptible progress at frequent intervals while Miss MacDonald sings one or another of the airs of the Then, too, the creakily period. sentimental yarn probably never has been told before in such a series of

obviously fascinated more with the

pictorial possibilities of a techni-

color camera than with his story.

human understanding, the story of

all time having become, at this

gooey enough for ANY sweet tooth.

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There is something, you see, about every picture. than "Smilin' Through" (1941 ver-sion, in technicolor, with Jeannette MacDonald), now at Loews Capitol. This version of "Smilin' Through" differs, of course, from the previous ones. In the first place the slow Kathleen. Moonyean Sir John Carteret Kenneth Wayne, Jeanette MacDonald Brian Aherne Gene Raymond Ian Hunter Frances Robinson Patrick O'Moore eremy Wayne Rev. Owen Harding Charles (batman) Kathleen (as a child) Eric Lansdale prettily posed and primly static

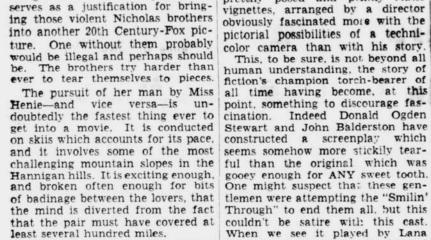
that they have been



and Paul, the Hartmans, who will be doing their tiptop dance satires on the Capitol stage starting next Thursday.







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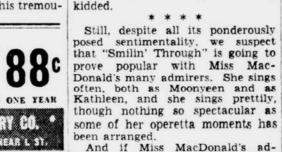
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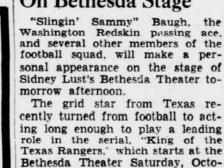
#### North Dakota Girl Saves State's Honor With a Fan Letter By the Associated Press HOLLYWOOD. Dorothy Lamour's statistical sec-

etary discovered that every State in the Union save one was represented in the star's mail. Dorothy wondered out loud about the missing State, North Dakota. This week she got a letter from Miss Elaine Young of Minot, N. Dak., apologizing for "the entire State of North Dakota" and promising that the State never would be missing from the Lamour fan mail list again.

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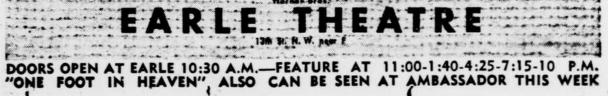
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#### THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1941.

### Comic in the Land of Art

Rags Ragland, Once of Burlesque, Finds Hollywood Very Strange

#### By IRA WOLFERT.

HOLLYWOOD. "Here am me in the land of art," said Rags Ragland, the former goes to the bowl.' prize fighter and burlesque comedian from Louisville. He began to snicker snazzily in the way that is one of the reasons for his drawing we're discussing horseback riding down a reported \$1.000 a week out of "Panama Hattie," now in the "I got to laugh at it by myself," he said, "because you know me, I'm "I got to laugh at it by myself," he said, "because you know me, I'm

where art is everything, my name an oak leaf green suit and tomatois John (John Morgan Lee Ragland) red shirt which I got to impress and I'm the kind of a guy who has them and there's some of my bosses gone through life putting patches all standing there. They don't say a over where brains have got knocked word, just shake their heads this out way-no.

"Now I look out of my window \* \* \* \* and I see a swimming pool. It ain't "I felt a little shaken and I go mine, that's true. It's my land- into the bar and call up my good But still it's there and I can friend, Wilkie Mahoney. Wilkie is a see it without having to go to sleep writer out here, writes the Bob first and dream."

Rags came out here from New Hope pictures and like that. His York, where he was appearing in the stage performance of the Cole Por-ter musical. Wife answers. 'No,' she says, 'Mr. Mahoney can't answer the phone. He's up on the roof mowing the

"My agent told me that was the lawn." "'Woo-Woo, Kiddo,' I says to way to knock 'em dead. If a guy myself. 'You're in Hollywood.' It rides out here in a little bitty ol' wasn't until two days later that I train that cost maybe only two or stopped shaking when I went out to three million, he ain't got a chance. Wilkie's place and see he has one "So I get out of the plane, wearing of those Swedish modern houses

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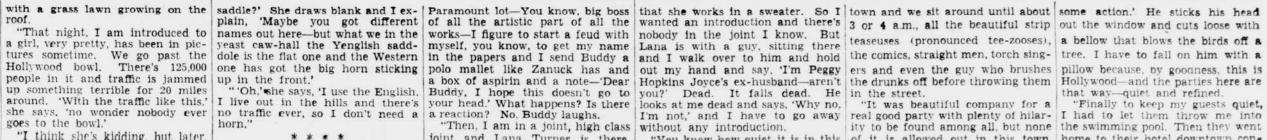
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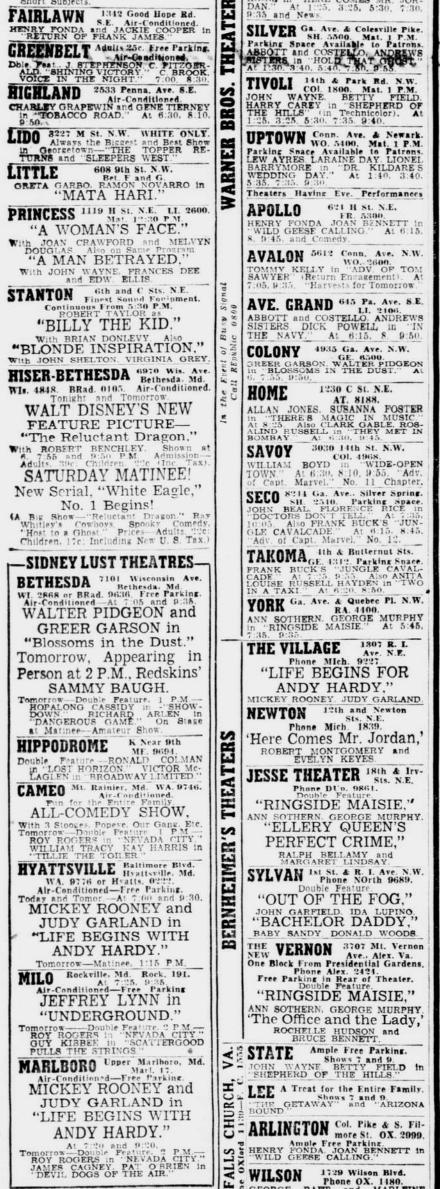
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#### WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1941.

# Series Still Lacks Hero as Dodgers, Yanks, All Even, Move to Brooklyn Front

### Win, Lose or Draw By FRANCIS E. STAN,

#### When Every Single Play Means Something

NEW YORK. Oct. 3 .- The Yankees had won the opening game and they were ahead in the second, 2-0, at the end of the third inning. They were giving Whitlow Wyatt a pretty good going over and Wyatt represented the Brooklyn Bums' last big hope. If he couldn't win, and Curt Davis couldn't win, what chance did the Bums have of spotting the Yankees a pair of games and becoming champions of the world?

Then, in the fourth\_inning, Pitcher Spud Chandler of the Yankees got on first base by a force play and Rookie Johnny Sturm looped a single to center. Chandler used to be a good football player at the University of Georgia. For a pitcher he is fast. He dug his spikes into the ground and tore for third base-and was thrown out despite a hard slide.

It didn't seem important at the moment. The Yankees were in front. Even without Di Maggio, Henrich and Keller hitting, they had won the first game, despite Red Ruffing staggering all over the lot toward the finish. You saw them in the dressing room before and after that game and they acted as nonchalant as they did when the Browns were in town. The old calloused World Series competitors, like Ruffing, Di Maggio, Selkirk, Crosetti, Rolfe and Manager McCarthy, laughed and joked and the new men, like Sturm, Rizzuto, Branch, Breuer and Peek, seemed to have acquired that series sophistication.

You saw the Dodgers, too, and they were tight and edgy and argumentative, especially Leo Durocher.

#### Suddenly the World Series Was Reborn

Chandler slid into third, was tagged out, and slowly he removed his jacket and went to the pitchers' box. The Bums had made only one hit off him. Helped by a double play, he had retired a dozen of the Brooks in succession. And then it happened.

The Bums tied the score in the fifth, 2-2. Chandler was wild and walked two batters. In the sixth an error by Joe Gordon put Walker on base and Herman hit safely and, presto, Chandler was out of the game and the Bums scored again and Wyatt, in some miraculous manner, found his control and his fast ball and his curve and in the last five innings he allowed only two singles.

Suddenly, the World Series started all over again. The series that looked to be all over except the shouting was reborn. The Brooklyn rooters, who had sat silently and scornfully while the Yankees had their innings, came to life and yelled, danced in the aisles and rushed to the beer stand to toast their Wyatt and Medwick and Reese.

The only explanation by the Yankees was that Chandler had lost his stuff after that hard run and that desperate slide. To the layman, sitting in the stands, this somehow never sounds reasonable. Chandler is a big, healthy young fellow who has been in more or less strict training since last February. But ball players and manager always have insisted that a hard run will sap the strength and dull the fine edge of a pitcher and you have to take their words for it.

#### Dickey Says Chandler Lost His Stuff

Bill Dickey sat stripped in front of his locker and clacked his spiked shoes together. None of the Yankees was talking. The clubhouse was as quiet as a tomb, except for Dickey's shoe clacking. Even the newspapermen found themselves talking in soft, hushed tones.

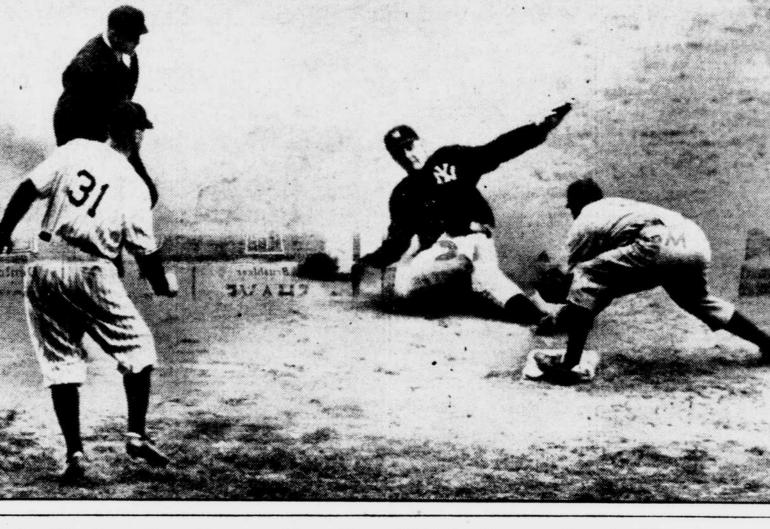
"I guess it was that run." said Dickey, replying to a question. "All I know is that Chandler had plenty of stuff before that inning and



#### OUT OF LUCK-(Above, left)

Bill Herman, Dodger second sacker, crashed into Bill Dickey, Yankee catcher, in the sixth inning yesterday, trying to count on Joe Medwick's slow roller, but Phil Rizzuto's throw got him. However, what proved to be the winning Brooklyn run in the 3-to-2 game at the Yankee Stadium was counted just before this by Dixie Walker.

ANOTHER DEMISE - (Above, right) Joe Gordon, Yankee



### Wild Toss Robs **Clouting Gordon** Of Main Role

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#### Man Brooks Can't Get Out Helps Them to Win With Error

By BURTON HAWKINS, Star Staff Corresponde

NEW YORK, Oct. 3 .- It was customary, even quite fashionable, for some World Series figure to become saturated with ambition. spirit, finesse and luck-blending the combination to dominate baseball's annual payoff party. With two games played in the current affair, though. that distinctive, colorful character still is lurking in the shadows.

Charley Keller was as noticeable as a bow-legged chorus girl in the Yankees' humiliation of the Reds two years ago, you remember, and in other years Pepper Martin, Ducky Medwick, Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig, etc., stepped out and snatched themselves gobs of glory with timely, sparkling contributions to the cause. It is a rare and usually dull series that produces no hero.

This New York-Brooklyn affair has the quality of rarity, but it hardly is calculated to be dull. It is likely the 1941 episode also will have its hero, but as the clubs shifted to Ebbets Field for the third game today it was becoming a trifle tough to pick the probable fortunate fellow.

#### Gordon's Record Has Flaw.

Second Baseman Joe Gordon of the Yankees was, and remains, a leading candidate for such honors. but there is a flaw in his record that prevents any clear-cut claim at this early date. The Dodgers haven't succeeded in retiring Gordon-he has made three hits and walked five times-but he also made the error that set Brooklyn's winning run in motion yesterday as the Dodgers registered a 3-2 victory to even the eries before 66,248 spectators at Yankee Stadium

Joe Di Maggio generally is conceded to be baseball's smoothest product, the cum laude personage of the game, but thus far the big razor-faced Yankee center fielder has stepped to the plate eight times and the best he can show for it is a walk. Keller is batting 333 what with a brace of singles yesterday, and has scored three of the Yankees five runs, but it hasn't stamped him as a standout. Tommy Henrich, another potential New York series star, has one hit to his credit in eight appearances at the plate.

nothing the next time he picked up the ball

. You began to review the game from memory. In every close ball game, there are three or four plays, or stratagems, which stand out. And from among these one usually seems paramount-the break of the game,

the turning point. Sector States That, perhaps, was yesterday's big break, Chandler's trying to run from first to third on a Texas Leaguer to center. It was easy to see. later, that he would have been better off stopping at second. Sturm followed with a hit, didn't he? Chandler could have scored easily and. with only one out, the Yankees might have staged a big inning and he would have had a long rest.

It's easy to see after it's over, but at the time Chandler was bent on getting to third He had no way of knowing that Pete Reiser would get the ball as quickly as he did and make a perfect throw with his trick arm. He didn't know that Cookie Lavagetto had the bag blocked and that he was going to crash into the third baseman and get shaken up and winded.

#### The 'Bums' Are Cocky All Over Again

Those are the things which are overlooked or taken in stride during the regular season, probably because every team must play 154 games and it loosely is assumed that eventually the breaks will even up. But in a World Series every play counts, every pitch counts. In a World Series between two well-matched teams, every moment is a crucial one. A player can't afford to make many mistakes. Oftentimes one mistake is too much

Maybe Chandler made no mistake. Maybe it was worth the gamble Perhaps Pee Wee Reese, when he tried to steal third in the opener and was out on a double play, also tried a worthwhile gamble. But both failed and, as it developed, these plays helped the other team to win.

But the main thing is that now it is a new series. It starts again today and the Bums and their loyal supporters have come to life. They play the next three games on their own field and this may make a psychological difference, although the shorter fences invite Yankee home runs.

When last seen, the Bums had regained their composure and their struts. Larry MacPhail, who stayed out of the dressing room when his team lost, stormed in yesterday, and shaking under the nose of Manager Durocher a bottled product put out by the Yankee firm, argued long and budly how lucky the American Leaguers were to be even. And in the other dressing room Joe McCarthy sat and it was his turn to be peevisn and argumentative. And he was both.

It's quite a thing, a World Series. Around here you wouldn't know there was a war going on some place.



By BILL BONL

Associated Press Sports Writer. MOITLE AVENOO, Flatbush, Oct.

Thoid.-This is a cinch Woild Serious which starts today at Ebbets Fieldit is a cinch for our Bums, that is, In other Woild Serious, the champs has got to win four games. But our Bumb do things different-they have But yesterday when Whit Wyatt is got to win only three, and they're in.

We hear where up at Yankee Stadium the customers are very They do not make rude quiet. noises. Nobody rings cowbells, unless they are very small cowbells. Nobody pops firecrackers, unless coive that ain't no optical illusion. 1-inch salutes. We hear maybe where they even cheer for our Bums a mess of homers outside the foul when they get a hit or make a good pisy.

wouldda done 'em more good if Well, things are gonna be differ- theyda been straightened out. ent. On account of here in Brooklyn we got cowbells which must of We have figgered out why it is we come off Paul Bunyan's big blue ox. win this game yesterday-outside of Babe, and we got firecrackers like because it is not in the books for the Chinese, which thought of them our Bums to drop two in a row. It's first, never thought of; and there because Wyatt, he does not have to is only one ball club which gets pitch so often as them bums, Chandcheers in our park, and that is our ler and Moiphy. Wyatt in nine in-Bums. All the rest is-well, bums. nings he pitches only 128 times,

which is 14 times every inning. If we can lick 'em in their own Chandler and Moiphy, they pitch park-which is not an "if" any 135 times, which means they get more, on account of that is where tired foist. we lick 'em yesterday-why, it's gonna be a breeze now we have got This Bill Dickey is a foist-class 'em here in Ebbets Field, where the cetcher, even if he cetches for them wind blows off the Gowanus Canal bums-not our Bums. But he is and when everything is in a toimerl the only big-time athlete we ever see which is knock-kneed. it is in a turmoil-or vice versa.

Today Leo is gonna pitch against

second sacker, who had singled, is forced at second by Pitcher Spud Chandler in the fourth round. Gordon made a strenuous effort to beat Pee Wee Reese's throw on the hurler's

grounder. ALSO A VICTIM - (Lower) Chandler attempted to reach third in the same stanza on John Sturm's Texas Leaguer. but Pete Reiser's heave to Harry Lavagetto beat him to

### Olsen, Smith to Hurl

the bag. -A. P. Wirephotos.

As Rained-Out Cubs, Sox Resume Series

#### Downpour Stops Second **Tussle After Three** Scoreless Innings

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 3 .- The Chicago White Sox and Chicago Cubs will resume their battle for the city baseball championship tonight under the Comiskey Park lights, home of the American Leaguers.

Two, southpaws, Verne Olsen, Cubs, and Ed Smith, Sox, will oppose each other on the mound, according to pre-game announcements.

Yesterday's game was rained out after three scoreless innings. The Sox won the opener. 4 to 1.

The postponement brought no revision in the playing schedule. The two teams will play again tomorrow night at Comiskey Park and return to Wrigley Field for a Sunday after-

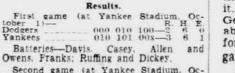
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#### noon game. If more than four games are needed, the remainder will be Facts About Series played in the Sox park at night.

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native habitat.



By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr.,

Associated Press Sports Writer.

NEW YORK, Oct. 3 .- The

World Series starts today. Ex-

cept for the cash involved, you

can toss out those two games at

the Yankee Stadium. The real

doings that everybody has been

looking forward to are just get-

ting under way now that the

Dodger fans are back in their

The Burns didn't do so badly

yesterday after they got going.

The Yankee fans made quite a

noise when Di Maggio came up

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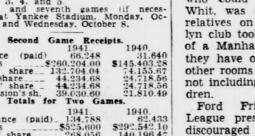
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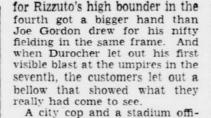
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the wall just as Walker caught the last fly and overhauled Dixie before he reached the infield. The Yanks don't overlook a single strategic move. They sent the subs out for early batting

practice and held the regulars back to do their blasting when the Dodgers were on hand to see Wyatt and Chandler, two Georgia boys, had a lot to talk about while they were posing for photographers before the game

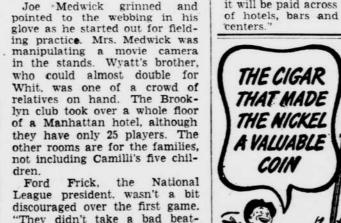
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### Title Series Really to Get Hot With Bums Back Home

#### Yank Power in Drill Doesn't Awe Dodgers; 'Not Worried Now,' McCarthy Says

cussing themselves for their mistakes. They aren't a bit afraid of the Yanks." It took only five innings to show he was right. Frick agreed with Secretary John McDonald of the Dodgers that they were more anxious to win the pennant than they are about the World Series. "Why," said McDonald, "if they'd lost a tough one like that late in the season they would have ripped the lockers out of the dressing room.'

him again. Chris O'Malley of Sam Breadon of the Cards col-Washington, D. C., and Deak lected his Dodger press button Morse of St. Johnsbury, Vt., both from Frick and immediately resuggest Louis was singing "git along little yogi." For brevity moved the American League emblem. Prexy Will Harridge of the we'll take the World Series head-American League admitted "they line offered by Glenn H. Peterson gave us a couple of bad moof the Bismark (N. Dak.) capital: ments." And Joe McCarthy, with "Ruffing 'em up. a broad grin, insisted "I'm not worried-not right now."

Today's guest star, Nady Cates, Winston Salem (N. C.) Twin City sentinel-"Everything Larry (King Midas3 MacPhail and his Bums touch seems to turn to gold. The city of New York is expecting to cash in to the tune of \$10,000,000 on the World Series and most of it will be paid across the counters of hotels, bars and amusement

#### Dodgers Rough Playmates.

Medwick again might qualify as a series hero, but he must accomplish more than he has to date Ducky manufactured the series' most spectacular catch in the first game when he speared Di Maggio's drive with an unbelievable leaping stab and he got two hits yesterday, but he isn't being recognized as an outstanding figure yet.

Red Ruffing of the Yankees and Whit Wyatt of the Dodgers are in the running with neat pitching performances, but their claims to fame are dimmed a bit by the brilliant fielding of mates that made their victories possible.

Heros are produced under pressure, and the real pressure hadn't been applied as the teams moved to the Dodgers' home grounds today. There were prospects of the battle becoming more bitter, with Gordon the authority for the statement that the Yankees are set to counter the Dodgers' rough tactics

The Dodgers are out to win and they haven't drawn the line at showing the Yankees the condition of their spikes. Peewee Reese particularly has been offensive in spilling New York's shortstop Phil Rizzuto in an effort to break up double plays. Rizzuto has spent considerable time picking himself out of the dirt and the Yankees have become annoyed. It should be intering from here out.

To the Dodgers goes the distinction of fracturing the Yankees' winning streak of 10 games in series competition. They came from behind to present Wyatt a 3-2 lead See HAWKINS, Page D-4.)



Several correspondents who got

only a distant view of the Louis-

Nova fight are protesting that

Referee Donovan shouldn't have

stopped it with only a second to

go in the sixth. From where we

sat. it looked to be high time.

and, of course, Donovan wasn't

holding a watch. Some of the

wisest men in the fight business

have said that one second might

have meant death or serious in-

jury to Nova if Louis had smashed

not our bums-will be breaking their backs. And Koiby-he is once a Philly but he forgets it quick. Which is

bearin' down on his high, hard one

in the last five innings, what do

these moiderers get? They get two

hits, which do them no good. And

think Wyatt has a fast ball, wait till

they see Koiby, which also has a

Them hums-not our Bums-hit

lines vesterday. If all these fouls

had been laid end to end, they still

And anyhow today our newsp

if these bums-not our Bums-

Official Score SECOND SERIES GAME the same way he pitches, quick. We hear where these bums-not our Bums-moider fast-ball pitchers. 1b. If Medwick. Lavagetto.

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OVER HERE AN DROWN

# Dudley, Virginia Ace, Gets a Flying Start in Race to Be 'Back of the Year'

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A FOURTH TERM!

#### From the

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# PRESS BOX

#### Some Football Winners Plus Inside Dope

#### By JOHN LARDNER,

NEW YORK, Oct. 3 (N.A.N.A.) .-Lovers of true poetry will be crazy with joy to know that your correspondent has renewed his poetic license No. X-107 (over the protest of certain corrupt, skulking politicians who claim the license should be revoked because I fouled an lambic pentameter in a one-way street last November)

As always, your football winners will come to you in verse formverse and verse, as the critic Mc-Corkindale remarked last year. The critic McCorkindale is a very whimsical fellow. I think he is looking for a punch in the nose.

Right now, though, friends, the World Series is in progress. No great poet can do himself justice while a horde of Brooklyn barbarians are scorching nature's pure fresh air with their yells. The poet Wordsworth never could work during a World Series and I am a dead ringer for the poet Wordsworth in more ways than one (anybody who can name two will move to the head of the class).

#### Poetry Is Suspended For Duration

Thus, we will postpone poetic operations till next week. But I am not the guy to give you a bare. bald, humdrum football winner and nothing else. With each sure-fire tip this week I offer a piece of general information.

Most of the stuff I am going to tell you is unknown even to Hitler's tell you is unknown even to Hitler's Agnew Likely to Call your hats.

Here are Saturday's winners: Duke over Tennessee (any abrupt Plays for Hoyas slope of 2,000 feet or more in vertical height may be called a mounain, and don't forget it). Fordham over Southern Method- In V. P. I. Tilf tain, and don't forget it).

ist (the battle of Spicheren was fought on August 6, 1870). Notre Dame over Indiana (the

principal cereal products of Georgia are Indian corn and wheat). Brown over Columbia (in 1907 the average height of a German noncommissioned officer was 5 feet 61/2

inches). Tulane over Auburn (Iceland has got the oldest geysers in the world).

Ohio State over Southern California (the Emperor Augustus was shoved off for Blacksburg, Va., Illinois and Glenn Dobbs of Tulsa, a handy man with a set of dice).

Michigan over Iowa (Gains- Virginia Tech. to the cops by a man



Brooklyn's great halfback, who will do the "pitching" (and some running and kicking, too) against the Redskins in the game at Griffith Stadium Sunday afternoon. He's called "football's most valuable player."



#### Given Drill for Ailing Barrett's Job; Squad On Way to Clash

With Head Coach Jack Hagerty still undecided about his choice of Dodson of Louisiana State. a quarterback to replace Johnny Cornell over Syracuse (nobody Barrett, who is recuperating after ing mark are Dudley of Virginia, knows much about the molluscan an emergency appendectomy, who was fourth in the national last year; Jack Jacobs of Oklahoma Georgetown's gridmen this morning Joe Frank of N. Y. U., Dick Good of where tomorrow they tangle with Price of Texas Mines was the Nation's leading punter last year

borough's stolen portrait, "The Duchess of Devonshire," was return-running at that position in yester-Ed Bryant of Virginia, who teams day's light workout after trying him

Crop to Again Make **Bid for Honors** Sewell, Third in 1940, Passes for Touchdown

In First Encounter By GAIL FOWLER, Associated Press Sports Writer. SEATTLE, Oct. 3 .- With Tommy Harmon of Michigan eating up

The yardstick of the American

PERSONALLY, I'D VOTE FER WHIT Football Statistical Bureau has pointed to that gentleman in three of the last four years. Whizzer White of Colorado in 1937, Davie O'Brien of Texas Christian in 1938 and Harmon last year were indicated by the unflinching figures for the honors they subsequently received. Last year Harmon finished second to Johnny Knolla of Creighton, but Harmon did his work in eight tough games. He barely was nosed out by Knolla who performed in 10 contests. So what have we now? Well, here are the holdovers from

1940 total offense leaders-backs who hit the first 20 of the Nation by both their passing and ball carrying proclivities. You may hear more of

Bill Sewell of Washington State was third in total offense and first passing last year. He's at it again, throwing a touchdown pass against U. C. L. A. last week, although his team lost by 1 point.

them.

Dudley Off to Big Start. Others you'll be hearing from are Bill Dudley of Virginia, who made the Associated Press third team all-America last year and who scored six touchdowns and rolled up 260 yards in two games this year; Jimmy Richardson of Marquette, Jimmy Renolds of Oklahoma A. & M., Merle Hapes and Junie Hovious of Mississippi, Steve Filipowicz of Fordham, Jack Jacobs of Oklahoma, Pete Layden of Texas and Owen Price of Texas Mines.

Rushing specialists include Bob Westfall of Michigan, Harmon's running mate last year; John Polanski of Wake Forest, Walt Zirinsky of Lafayette and Adrian

Some of those after Sewell's passwho was fourth in the national last

with a 48-yard average. He booted Ed Bryant of Virginia, who teams



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SENSATIONAL TWIST!

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YANKEES ... IT'S BAD

FOR MORALE!

I SUPPOSE

YOU CLAIM DOLPH

Six Out of Ten Rounds ull and possibly futile swing at this usually is a mistake to expect a

### **Terps Slight Choices Over Terror Eleven** In Game Tonight

Soph Backs Tote Burden Against Old Rivals in **Baltimore Stadium** 

Although Maryland will be a slight favorite over Western Maryland in their game tonight at Baltimore Municipal Stadium the teams appear fairly evenly matched. Play starts at 8:15.

It will be the 31st meeting between the teams, who first clashed in the gaslit era of 1893. It is the Terps' oldest remaining football rivalry. Only those with Johns Hopkins and St. John's of Annapolis were more ancient, and these schools no longer are met, St. John's giving up all sports

Although Maryland would prefer to keep most of its hipper-dipper stuff under cover tonight it may have to open up with passes to reach pay dirt, for Western Maryland has a good ground defense but looked weak against passes in its debut. Coach Charley Havens worked overtime on that item, but even so the Terrors will find it difficut to check Mearle Du Vall, Jack Wright and one or two additional

tossers on the College Park roster. Whether the up-staters can stop Sophs Wright and George Barnes the two best hoofers in Maryland's backfield, is another question, Wright, a tanklike critter who plows along, dragging everything with him, scales 208 pounds, and Barnes, a sure-footed, elusive individual, goes 180. While not as heavy as these boys Maryland's other backs aren't lightweights and have a lot

The Terrors will start a team comprised of eight lettermen, two sophs and a non-letter-winning junior. while Maryland will use seven let-

Nataliz: Walls Jarmoska Meyer Philips Kittner Cordyack Bricker Kaplan

### **Dodgers May Pay** For Carefulness

By the Associated Press NEW YORK, Oct. 3 -- Perhaps

the Brooklyn daffiness extends into the Dodger business office

Fearful of oversellin gthe 32.-000-capacity of Ebbett's Field the Dodger management returned

aging. Syracuse. NEW YORK, Oct. 3 .- Taking a Harvard-Penn: What to do? It

debut at Yale may be spoiled by Bill

Kansas State-Northwestern:

Marquette - Wisconsin: Usually

plenty of fireworks in this game.

Nebraska-Iowa State: Champion

Colorado - Missouri: Missouri,

much better than good.

Carolina we'll take Georgia.

California - Washington

Should be safe for Northwestern.

Indian Joe Peralto Wins

**Referee Loses Pants** of traction. termen and four sophs. Maryland. James Vincent Western Ma Loser Snares Britches

Sheedy)

is confidential, but the bite of a copperhead almost never kills the victim).

gentian has very bitter roots, boys, and still might change plans. very bitter).

Virginia over Yale (if you want the details of the physiology. fungi consult Pfeffer, Vines, S Darwin and Klebs

(the Egyptians used to stand their been hindered by a twisted ankle, year was Minnesota's Bruce Smith. chairs on the legs of wild animals). but got the go-ahead signal from

#### Gallipoli Has 13,000 People to Care For

Colgate over Penn State (Gallipoli has a population of well over 13,000). Georgia over South Carolina (the popular Belgian animal painter, owed a dime in his life).

Purdue over Pittsburgh (if you don't know the flying lemur of the Philippines you have missed a Parker, Once One-Man Dodger treat; the little fellow is unguisculate).

Texas over Louisiana State (don't Backfield, Now Ably Aided bet that Galicia doesn't grow more potatoes than any place in Austria, because it does)

Oregon over Idaho (the poet Mil-ton has a nice description of the By Coach's Old Pupils fugue somewhere in one of his poems

Missouri over Colorado (the most rain falls on the windward faces guy for the Redskins to watch Sun- adelphia Eagles after seeing Condit of the highest ground).

Washington over Oregon State (remember your teeth are ivory castles and guard them as such).

### **Charlotte Hall Meets** Boys' Latin on Grid; Gering Injured

Special Dispatch to The Star.

CHARLOTTE HALL, Md., Oct. 3. -Scholastic football will be un- and kicking backs, while unexpectveiled for the 1941 season in Southern Maryland tomorrow when Charlotte Hall's Cadets, still seeking their first win this year, entertain Boys' Latin of Baltimore. The Cadets have tied one game

and lost one.

An arm injury to Buzz Gering, veteran Cadet tackle, will keep him out of action for at least a week, but Coach Pop Ehringer will have the use of Frank Cady, his ace back, in the starting lineup

Ehringer indicated that Cady will confine himself mostly to passing and take no chances on another leg injury.

#### **Odds on Big Series** Same as at Start By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 3 .- Brooklyn's victory in the second World Series game threw the betting odds right back to where they

were at the start. Jack Doyle, veteran betting commissioner, quoted a 2-to-5 price against the Yankees on the series and 7 to 10 against the American Leaguers in today's

third game. The price against the Dodgers is 2 to 1 on the series and 11 to 10 today.

in scrimmage the day before, and Pennsylvania over Harvard (this the Philadelphian seemed to have the inside track to the job. But Hagerty indicated he would make no Only Frankie Albert of Stanford's T formation returns among the

final selection until immediately be-Stanford over U. C. L. A. (the fore tomorrow's opening kick-off backs who made the 1940 Associated Press All-America first team. Albert was just shy of the statistical

Bill McLaughlin, hard-running dual threat halfback, had a chance to get into the line-up at Barrett's old post and virtually was certain against Oregon last week. to see service in a relief capacity California over Washington State if he didn't start. McLaughlin has but statistically shy nationally last

By BILL DISMER, Jr.

ball League's most valuable player

any player we ever saw.

week

Two Associated Press little All-Trainer Harry Crowley early this America backs again are making Marv "Tommy Gun" Tombids.

Georgetown was due in Roanoke, mervik of Pacific Lutheran, near Va., at 2 o'clock this afternoon and Tacoma. exploded 13 completed was to take a bus immediately to passes for 232 yards and also ran Blacksburg for a limbering up work- effectively to help his team defeat out in the Gobblers' stadium. The favored Gonzaga, 26-13, last week. Johannes Fyt, died in 1661; he never squad, 33 strong, will spend tonight Jackie Hunt, who scored 162 points in Roanoke, returning to Blacks- last year, is back at Marshall, in the burg tomorrow morning. West Virginia hills

with Dudley, was last year's top pass week's football attractions (brother, snatcher with 30 and he's back. Frankie Albert Unique

don't throw those fast balls low and on the outside):

Duke-Tennessee: If Duke gets past this one the Wade men well Dudley and the Cavaliers. Timidly, may wind up the season unbeaten. Duke uncorked plenty of scoring leaders last year, but he completed punch against Wake Forest. Ten-13 out of 20 passes for 124 yards nessee's strength still is problematical, but the Vols have at least one extremely dangerous back in Johnny Another man strong in his region.

Butler. Reserving the right to sec-Nebraska should hurdle this. ond-guess this selection. Duke. Southern California-Ohio State: breezing.

The Trojans may not be a major factor in the Coast Conference race this season, but that seems to go doubled in spades for Ohio State in the Western Conference. Taking the home club, Southern California, Fordham - Southern Methodist:

The Mustangs and Rams, and the Picking Clemson. only sure thing is that this should be one of the day's best ball games. We'll take Fordham, but that pre-

season ballyhoo for the Rams had easy. Still, Washington. better fact. have some foundation in too strong

Irish Have General Edge.

see anything but Temple. Indiana-Notre Dame: Bo McMillin has a great running back in Billy Manhattan, on a Guess. Hillenbrand, but this corner can't George Washington - Manhattan: see Indiana upsetting the Notre Tough to figure. On a sheer guess, Dame apple-cart. The Irish seem to Manhattan have the greater versatility and the

Kentucky - Washington and Lee: Like Kentucky

Virginia.

Wisconsin

Davidson-North Carolina: Surely the Tarheels can't blow this one. North Carolina

contest. Georgetown.

meenie . . . Wake Forest.

A hesitant vote for Columbia's vet- Texas A. and M. over Texas A. and

THAT TWENTY GRAND

Syracuse-Cornell: The news from over Washington University.

Harlow-coached team to win in Oc From Feather King tober. If it be a mistake, then make

the most of this vote for Harvard. By the Associated Press Virginia - Yale: Spike Nelson's

WILKES-BARRE. Pa., Oct. 3 .-Awaiting an opening that never came, the world's featherweight champion, Chalky Wright of New York, dropped a 10-round decision Coach Cuts Player's Hair last night to Joe Peralto, unknown Indian fighter out of Tamaqua, Pa. All three officials called six rounds in favor of Peralto, giving three to the titleholder and calling one even. There were no knockdowns in the

non-title clash before 2,000 fans. The Indian, weighing 133 to Auburn - Tulane: Tulane looks Wright's 126, kept on the move continually and piled up a comfortable South Carolina-Georgia: Despite margin by taking the first five South Sarolina's upset of North rounds.

The champion started work in the Clemson-North Carolina State: sixth but his attack lost momentum after the next stanza and Peralto State had no trouble in the closing rounds Looks like California really has it. despite a cut on the left eye.

Washington-Oregon State: Not Mountaineers Too Slow Baylor-Denver: Baylor looks far

To Suit Coach Kern Virginia Military-Temple: Can't MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Oct. 3

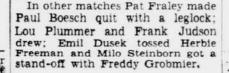
-Coach Bill Kern of the West Virginia Mountaineers isn't a bit pleased with his team's chances against Navy Saturday. "My team takes an hour to charge

off a thin dime," is the way he puts it.

**Fights Last Night** 

By the Associated Press By the Associated Press. WILKES-BARRE, Pa.—Joe Peralto. 133. Tamaqua. Pa. outpointed Chalky Wright, 128. New York, world's feath-erweight champion (10), Non-tuitle. PHILADELPHIA. — John ny Dean. 14812, Philadeiphia. outpointed Buck Streator, 14442. Collingswood, N. J. (8). FALL RIVER, Mass.—Larry Bollin, 1254. Providence knocked out John TALL RIVER, MASS.—Dairy Bollin, 1255g. Providence, knocked out John Cockfield, 127, New York (6), ELIZABETH, N. J.—Frankie Duane, 134, Elizabeth, outpointed Ginger Foran, 133, Liverpool, England (6), WILMINGTON, Del.—Al Tribuanie, 156, Wilmington, and Eddie Fannazzo, 162, Baltimore drew (6).

FEELIN'



during scrimmage.

**As Singh Defeats** 

As Arbiter Attempts

Referees have lost their shirts be-

fore in wrestling but Casey Berger

probably has the dubious distinction

It happened last night at Turner's

Arena where the burly arbiter was

shorn of his breeches during a

match between Nanjo Singh and

Jim Henry. The latter, loser in

the argument, was responsible for

Berger's embarrassing predicament,

ripping off the referee's raiment

when Berger tried to break an illegal

of being the first to lose his pants

To Break His Hold

Henry on Mat

thousands of out-of-town applications for World Series tickets. Then before the first game on the Brooklyn diamond the management has several hundred reserved seats unsold.





Army Returns Shetley.

mitting him to join his old mates Ace." a few weeks ago.

Ben Kish, another quarterback; "Amen." Larry Peace, said to be an exceptional punter, and George (Crack 'em) Kracum, a 6-foot 210-pound fullback, all learned their college fundamentals from the dour Scot

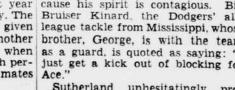
on the Brooklyn squad if he didn't have faith in 'em. Sutherland's No. 1 fullback is Pug Manders, a brother of the Bears "Automatic Jack" and another power back built along Kracum's dimen-

and it's a cinch they wouldn't be sions. Then he has Merlyn Condit

Skin Cracked Between Toes? Get a jar of MERCIREX (mercy-rez) today from your druggist. Hundreds have discovered how its SIX active medical ingredients often promptly relieve liching, burning, oozing

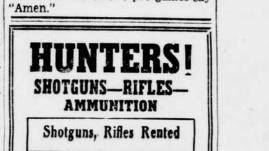
It's different now, according to him not at all. This year he broke those who have seen the Dodgers his other ankle, also in May, but it win their first two league games, has recovered so quickly that he For Jock Sutherland characteris- hasn't worn a brace since starting Watson, the coin. Arkansas. tically has developed other running football training. Ace a Natural Leader. edly retaining the services of his Reputedly, Parker's the most pop-1940 freshman whom he termed ular back on the Brooklyn squad "the most improved rookie in the and his leadership is natural as well league" at the end of last season. as inspirational. Those who follow

the Dodgers regularly say that more We say unexpectedly, for Rhoten blocking seems to be done for him Shetley of South Carolina's little than for any other ball carrier on Furman College became Suther- the team-not consciously, but beland's No. 1 quarterback lest year cause his spirit is contagious. Big only to be called into the Army. The Bruiser Kinard, the Dodgers' alllearned doctor had just about given league tackle from Mississippi, whose up all hope of producing another brother, George, is with the team field general of Shetley's ilk when as a guard, is quoted as saying: "I his release orders came through per- just get a kick out of blocking for

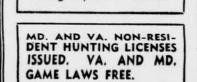


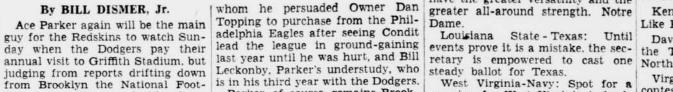
with a heavy brace, which hindered

Sutherland unhesitatingly pro-Perhaps one reason for Suther- nounces Parker "the greatest comland's jovial mood these days is petitor I've ever seen." To which that three of his 13 backs were many Washingtonians who already among his erstwhile pupils at Pitt. have seen him in two pro games say



C SPORT





Parker, of course, remains Brooksurprise, for West Virginia is loadis getting quite a bit of help this lyn's No. 1 offensive threat as there ed. A wavering vote for Navy. isn't anything this 168-pound all-Purdue-Pitt: Tough choice. Fig-

And that, friends, is news, for America from Duke can't do. Ace uring the Panthers are bound to win previous lack of support had made broke his left ankle a year ago last somewhere along their stiff schedthe Portsmouth (Va.) boy as much May in baseball and played the first ule and this may be it. Pitt. of a "one-man football team" as few games of the football season Iowa-Michigan: Off last week's

performances, taking Michigan. Mississippi State-Alabama: Like Jimmy Nelson and Alabama. Texas Christian-Arkansas: Quick.

U. C. L. A.-Stanford: A fat vote

Penn State-Colgate: Sight unseen. Colgate. Brown-Columbia: Probably close.

erans.

Virginia Tech - Georgetown: No Furman - Wake Forest: Eenie,

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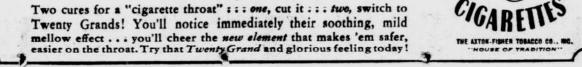
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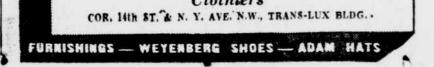
western, Vanderbilt over Tennessee William and Mary over Randolph

Skipping over the chalklines otherwise: Brigham Young over Greeley State, Colorado State over Wyoming, Oregon over Idaho, Army over Citadel, Dartmouth over Amherst, Holy Cross over Providence. New York University over Lafayette, Princeton over Williams, Villanova over Centre, Illinois over Miami, Florida over Tampa, Georgia Tech over for Stanford's defending champions. Chattanooga, Mississippi over South-





"See anything of a right hand with a Twenty Grand in it?"



SPORTS.

# American U., With Largest Squad Ever, Pointed for Football Start Tomorrow

### Husky Eagles to Face Slow, Ponderous Eleven Seen For Princeton With Peters Rugged Opposition In Susquehanna

#### Invading Crusaders Not Defeated or Tied in Last Campaign

Boasting the largest squad in its history and a brand-new "V" formation that appears to have much potential power, American Univerrow at Woodrow Wilson High School stadium. The kickoff is scheduled for 2:30 o'clock.

Opposition, and plenty of it, will be supplied by Susquehanna, one of last year and one of the toughest schools its size in the East. Coached by Alonzo Stagg, jr., Susquehanna owns the enviable reputation of being one of the smartest of the little schools and never fails to play good, sound and sometimes sensational football.

American Pointed for Game. But American has pointed for this game. Coach Staff Cassell believes his team will be mighty hard to beat the rest of the year if it hurdles the Pennsylvanians and has left no stone unturned to accomplish that feat. Susquehanna got off on the wrong foot last week in bowing to a heavier Buffalo eleven, 19-0, and will be trying to even up its 1941 record

Although American has a bumper crop of minor bruises it will have most of its men ready for the game and for the first time since he took command Cassell will not be worried about suitable reserves. The Eagles are big, too. Bart Fugler, a back, goes 190 pounds and Fred Sharran, another ball toter, tips the beam at 215. In the line are bruisers like Capt. Kenny Fox, 210 pounds; Francis Riley, 190; Merrill Hoover, 210; Jim Petro. 185: Ray Shepherd, 229 and Ted Stawicki, 200.

Because of an epidemic of minor Injuries, Cassell probably will not name his starting eleven until after today's practice, but most of those mentioned will get the call if ready

Plays Are Deceptive. American's new "V" formation definitely not a gag, generates a lot of power and deception that Cassell feels will give his boys the edge. The coach has worked out several series of plays that have more deception than a mystery play and is quite confident that when his boys spring the trap on Stagg's pupils it'll work.

The Crusaders, however, simply

### Its Lone Versatile Back By MILTON MARMOR, Associated Press Sports Writer. PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 3 .- The

is going to do all its charging on treadmills From Head Coach Tad Wieman of at the same time." the scholarly demeanor to the most Peters is a good passer, but he also

eleven taking to the ground after gone. three years of aerial attack piloted

Tiger history.

changed the Tiger gridsters will be greater emphasis on running. now that the Indiana lad has received his diploma and joined the hoped." Wieman explained. halfback around whom Wieman has

### Sports Program For Local Fans TODAY.

built his 1941 team.

#### Football. Western Maryland vs. Maryland, Baltimore Stadium, 8:15. George Washington vs. Man-

hattan, New York, night. Wilson at Central (interhigh series), 3:30

Gonzaga at Western, 3:30. Handley High at Anacostia, 3:30.

Lane High at George Washington High, Alexandria, 8:00. Eastern at John Marshall, Richmond St. Albans at St. Paul, Balti-

more. Golf. Congressional Country Club invitation tournament, 9 a.m.

TOMORROW. Football. Susquehanna at American U.,

2:30 Georgetown vs. Virginia Tech. Blacksburg, Va. St. John's at Washington-Lee High, Ballston, Va., 2:30.

Roosevelt at Woodberry Forest, Orange, Va. Devitt at Staunton (Va.) Acad-

emy.

Donning his uniform in Osborne Fieldhouse before practice, Tad took a few moments to talk about his charges. Of course, he said, Princecasual visitor to Old Nassau's campus ton was not junking its pass attack. comes away with the impression that After building it up for three years

> "But," he said, with just a trace of a smile. "I can't figure out a play on which Peters can throw and receive

sity will send out its 1941 football humble freshman, the football fore- is the best receiver on the team. All squad for its first trial run tomor- cast is of a ponderous, painfully slow of Allerdice's other 1940 catchers are

To cope with the situation Wieman by Dave Allerdice, greatest passer in has decided to abolish the short punt formation, from which Allerdice did

Perhaps the princeton prophets his damage, in favor of the single of the few untied, unbeaten elevens have something there. Eight succes- wing. From this Pinceton will opsive Saturdays will tell how much erate a more balanced attack, with "But we're not as fast as. I had

"The Army Air Corps. With Allerdice backfield is heavy, but it's also slow. went all of the aerial circus except And we don't seem able to get the big Bob Peters of Kingsport, Tenn., guards out of the line fast enough for effective interference." The first-string backfield of Peters,

who also kicks and runs; Bob Perina, Ed Rose and Tom Irwin averages 200 pounds, and "runs to power instead of speed, not because I like them that way but because that's what I got." To neip remedy this situation Track Coach Matty Geis is out every day trying to develop more speed.

The Tigers may need all they can get, for after opening against a strong Williams team tomorrow, they will meet Columbia. Pennsylvania, Vanderbilt, Harvard, Dartmouth,

Yale and Navy. The Yale and Vanderbilt games will be away from home, the latter marking Princeton' first southern football trip.

U. of Maryland Is Host

At Physical Clinic A clinic on seasonal sports and activities will be held tomorrow

morning at the University of Maryland field house by the Southern Maryland Association of Health,

School

Physical Education and Recreation. the women's field house will be fol- nament in March. lowed by demonstrations of various

activities. Tech at Episcopal, Alexandria,

> Choice of two popular

> > shapes



FLIGHT COMMANDER-Introducing Capt. Kenny Fox, 210pound tackle, who will lead American University's Eagles in their first voyage of the season against Susquehanna tomorrow afternoon at Woodrow Wilson High School Stadium. Fox is rated one of the District's outstanding linemen and one of the best ever to sport American's colors.

Wills, Dorrell Paired Heurich Basket Loop For 10-Round Fray Lines Up Season at **On Uline Card** 

The Heurich Amateur Basket Ball Frankie Wills, District light-League will hold its first meeting of weight, and Artie Dorrell of Tyler, the season next Tuesday at 7 o'clock | Tex., have been signed for one of at the Heurich office. The season four 10-round co-features which will will open on Monday, November 24, inaugurate the winter boxing cam- who ripped the Manhattan line for paign at Uline Arena, Matchmaker and will wind up with the annual Johnny Attell has announced. A business meeting at 10 a.m. in Middle Atlantic championship tour-The match will be more or less of a supporting scrap for the argument

Players not already connected featherweight champion, and the with some team in the loop and who veteran Leo Rodak of Chicago.

Parley Tuesday

Isabell Butler will discuss girls' activities, while boys' activities will desire to play are requested to phone Dorrell owns a string of 18 con- Martinson handling a major part of be demonstrated under Glen Warner Republic 1600 between 9 a.m. and 4 secutive victories and was impressive the ball carrying. This trio, with of the University of Maryland and p.m. Their names will be given to in workouts with former Middle- Senior Babe Nugent in the quarter-Paul Pfiffer of Mount Rainier High managers attending next week's orweight Champion Ken Overlin here ganization meeting. several weeks ago

Things have changed a lot..

### Caught Off Guard Last Year, Manhattan Primed to Make It Hot for G. W. Tonight

Special Dispatch to The Star. The starting line is more uncertain. NEW YORK, Oct. 3 .- George Johnny Picco, veteran end, and Dan Washington University's football Snyder, junior tackle, were out of team moves out of the trial stage the opening competition due to inhere tonight to tackle a tough Man- juries, and their presence in the hattan College club in a game that line-up at the starting whictle is will give Coach Bill Reinhart a far doubtful. Each had a knee mjury. better line on the possibilities of Picco has come along faster this the 1941 Colonials than was supplied week than Snyder. in the opener with Mount St. Mary's Murphy probably will replace

last week. Snyder. If Picco also is benched, Dan Manhattan was caught off guard Douglas will start at left tackle, here a year ago by George Wash- Hank Agusiwicz and Ellis Hall at ington and the Colonials marched guards and Don Seibert, the blosoff the Polo Grounds' scarred turf soming star at center. with a 21-18 decision. This time, Manhattan will rely on much the however, the Jaspers are well pre- same line-up that carried it to a pared. They know what they face 20-13 victory over St. Bonaventure and Herb Kopf is too canny a coach last Saturday. Charley McNulty to be caught napping twice by the and Frank Kiesecker, both of whom same opponent. Consequently, Rein- played against the Colonials last hart knows that Manhatan will be year, will bear the brunt of the a thorough test for G. W., perhaps Jasper attack. one of the toughest hurdles of the

ampaign.

Some Questions for Reinhart. Reinhart can place confidence in and coach, Bill Reinhart. Gordon, must score a touchdown before Larhis first-string line. With the ex-ception of Walter Murphy, sopho-game, played baseball under Rein-But Zeke's plenty satisfied more right tackle, it is a line that hart at the University of Oregon. is seasoned and smart. It has pro-Tonight's game will be played at gressed rapidly under Line Coach the Polo Grounds with a crowd of eers and with better reserves should Gene Shields' experienced hand the 10,000 expected. past two weeks, and Murphy, rated Line-Ups. Geo. Washington.

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off his strong play against Mount St. Mary's, will certainly be no liability. G.

But what about the attack, both on the ground and in the air? This is any grid coach's biggest problem. under ordinary circumstances, and Reinhart is no exception. And most

of all, what about the reserves? Will U. S. Nine Wins Easily hey stand the pressure under fire? These are the big questions that will In World Tourney be partially answered for Oregon Bill and his assistants tonight.

B3 the Associated Press. The Manhattan over-confidence, HAVANA, Cuba, Oct. 3 .- The which certainly figured in the result United States team smothered of this game a year ago, is no longer Puerto Rico, 14 to 2, for its first present. The Colonials are respect- triumph in the world amateur baseed by the Jaspers. The game is rated ball tournament

a toss-up here, although most ob-Edward Yuengling of Duke limited servers lean to the home club the Puerto Ricans to six hits and Walter Fedora, George Washing- would have had a shutout except ton's capable ball-carrying fullback. for an error.

great gains in the last meeting, has Puerto Rico United States been singled out for particular at-Rodriquez. Molensky and Rivera. Tirado; Yuengling and Oshiniski. Fritchman tention this week in Kopf's defensive preparations, so much that

between Chalky Wright, New York Reinhart may shift his attack a bit to use Fedora chiefly as a threat, with Slick Gudmundson and Stub with Slick Gudmundson and Stub back blocking slot, will make up the

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#### Much Injured Zechella Would Hold Ball for Extra-Point Kick

By the Associated Press.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 3 .- Injury or no injury. Zeke Zechella of Newport, Ky., Navy's hard-luck back, is going to get in that game tomorrow against West Virginia-if Navy scores a touchdown.

The Middies'll be trying their best for Zeke, who yet has to play in a varsity game this fall, his last chance. He graduates next year. Zechella's been dogged by in-

juries ever since he joined the varsity Zeke won't carry the pigskin, he'll

merely hold it while Bob Leonard. Navy's placement-kick expert, does On the G. W. bench tonight will his duty. Then both'll get yanked. sit Joe Gordon, New York Yankee Leonard's tricky knee won't persecond baseman, with his old friend mit him to play regularly and Navy

But Zeke's plenty satisfied to be one-half of the "extra-point twins, Navy will outweigh the Mountainwin by sheer power. The Sailors, employing much the same twoteam system West Virginia will use, whipped William and Mary last week, 34 to 0.



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the Princeton football team this year it would be silly to discard it.

will not roll over and play dead for the hosts. Susquehanna's reputation is too well established for any show of overconfidence by A. U The visitors didn't have Larry Isaacs, their best ball carrier, in last week's game and while the report is that Isaacs will not be available this week either the Eagles are discounting it as "bear" talk. They'l have a warm reception ready just in case.

#### G. W. Tilt in New York To Be Described Here

A play-by-play description of the George Washington U.-Manhattan football game in New York tonight will be "broadcast" in the Student Club, basement of Building C.

There will be a direct wire from the Polo Grounds in New York. The broadcast will start at 8:30 p.m. There will be no admission charge

#### **Capitol Heights Victor**

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#### 20 Years Ago In The Star

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Walter Hagen won the United States professional golf championship by defeating Jim Barnes, 3 and 2, at New York.

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# Bogart and Skinker, Pals, May Be Golf Finalists

### **Jennings and Pittman** Other Survivors at Congressional

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#### **Public Links Champion Reveals Class in His** First Big Tourney

#### By WALTER McCALLUM.

The Damon and Pythias pair of local golfdom could come to a parting of the ways this afternoon, although any one who knows how inseparable Earle Skinker and Ralph Bogart are knows their parting would be only temporary. For several years now, ever since

these two youngsters (Skinker is 20 and Bogart is 21) began to knock golf balls around the local courses in respectable figures they have been pals and partners in many a hardfought struggle. Today they are in opposite halves of the semifinal in the Congressional Country Club Invitation Tourney, and if things work out as they expect they would meet this afternoon with the President's Trophy at stake.

Of course there were a couple of gents who had other ideas about that, for before Skinker could get to that final he had to lick battering Dick Jennings, the public links champ, who looms more and more as a man to reckon with in future golf affairs, and towering Ralph Bogart had to snuff out the aspirations of Gene Pittman. Neither of these jobs is what you might call a soft touch.

#### Clings Closely to Par.

But Skinker won the medal and is so much in the groove that he played 23 holes yesterday in one under par. and Bogart is the District amateur champ, and therefore the man to whip in any tournament. Ralph, of course, is the choice. He sold for the highest figure in the Calcutta pool and the dopesters Sweep to Crowd have it that he will win, as he has done in a couple of big events al-ready this year.

More and more the boys are coming to respect the power of Jennings. Dick is playing in his first big tournament around Washington. He has gobs of power and plenty of with a little more accuracy on those bruising long shots he knocks so the really tough hombres around this

man's town Gene Pittman was the only one of Business Men's League were garthe four semifinalists who had any nered by Gordon Bonnette with 370 to be in the 400 class. Rolling in trouble getting through the and O'Brien of Southern Railway first two rounds yesterday. Gene with 153. Friars Club rolled team have a decided advantage. Clarke went to the 18th hole to win from highs with 615-1,670. Paul Frizzell in the opening round nd then licked Bill Wenzel, 5 and , in the afternoon, playing 14 holes sparked the front-running Tommyin one over par. Skinker and Jen- hawks' 3-0 decision over the Arnings had no trouble at any time, rows in the United States Chamber but Bogart was 2 down with 8 to of Commerce League at the Chevy the District League with 390, Hokie play to Parker Nolan in the quarterfinal. Then Parker's game collapsed and Ralph won five holes in a row to breeze home, a 3-and-2 gun in the G. A. O. League with Willcoxon's 429 was the former seavictor.



VETS AT SERIES-Connie Mack (left), pilot of the Philadelphia Athletics, and Clark Griffith, president of the Washington club, appeared to be kibitzers as they watched the Yanks fall before the Dodgers yesterday. -A. P. Photo.

Posting highs of 477-1.394. Service No. 1 swept Typists to crowd the leading General Counsel in the tournament experience, garnish this Rhoades salvaged one game from day was headed in the direction of shirts. Stenographic for the champion Perfar and he is going to be one of sonnel quint with top string of 115.

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Astor Clarke's record of 30 sets of ture Del Rio's sweep over Johnny 400 established two seasons ago. Pappas' entry. Yellow Cab blanked More remarkable would be Smith's Senate Beer as Joe Donahue led feat if he turns the trick. Every with 133-351 and Jacobsen's Flowers

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Women of Kenwood And Chevy Chase In Links Finals

> Mrs. Brandon Columbia Victor, Mrs. Stokes **Rules at Manor**

Two feminine club champions vere to be decided today at Chevy Chase and Kenwood as golfers at Columbia and Manor hailed Mrs. Thomas O. Brandon and Mrs. Walter R. Stokes as the club titleholders for 1941. Mrs. Brandon is

District women's champion. Meeting in the final round of the debts contracted by any one other than my-self. RICHARD W. HALL. Jr., Ashton. Md. 4\* Chevy Chase affair were Mrs.

lantic championship next week, Mrs. Stokes cut loose with her hottest round of the season to swamp Mrs. L. G. Pray in the final of the Manor championship by 5 and 4. Mrs. Stokes played the round in 73. when the match was over. The 73

is a new unofficial women's record for the Manor course. Final results at Manor:

at Manor: First flight-Mrs. Walter R. Stokes de-feated Mrs. L. G. Pray. 5 and 4. Con-solation-Mrs. Leo Butler. Second flight-Mrs. T. N. Beavers de-feated Mrs. H. J. Beech. 2 and 1. Con-solation won by Mrs. James Hill. 37. Third flight-Mrs. T. D. Cropley de-feated Mrs D C. Bronson 7 and 5. Ccr-Fourth flight-Mrs. D. S. Platt de-feated Mrs. William Exman, 8 and 7. Inside nine-Won by Mrs. George Cook MUCMCER. experienced. Van Ry Heating Co. 3338 M sl. n.w. AUTOMOBILE LUBRICATION MAN. thor-oughly experienced, good wages guaran-teed steady work. Fred Motor Co. 4100 Georgia ave. n.w. AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC. Phone WI. 3420. G. W. Imire. Bethesda. Md. AUTO MECHANICS. 3: good sober men: AUTO MECHANICS. 3: good sober men: AUTO MECHANICS. Beaves no piecework. Apply Mr. King. Pohanka Serv-tee. 1126 2016 st. n.w. AWING HELPER WANTED. 2205 Nichols

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Mrs. McCook won the first flight Mrs. McCook won the first flight consolation at Chevy Chase and Mrs. J. C. White and Mrs. William Tompkins met in the second flight consolation. Flight winners at Kenwood were: Second-Mrs. R. S. Butler defeated Mrs. trimmed King Pin. 2-1, with Harry

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Chevy Chase affair were Mrs. Landra B. Platt, the mecalist, and Mrs. A. C. Willcox. At Kenwood, Mrs. Richard T. Kreuzburg was to defend her club title against Mrs. Woodlief Thomas. Pointing toward the Middle At-lantic championship next week,

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#### Have Clashed Before. Just for the record, Skinker and Bogart clashed in the semifinal of the recent District Championship. Ralph won that one, 4 and 3. It may be the tip-off on the final far. Today's pairings:

First flight—Earle Skinker (Columbia) Dick Jennings (unattached): Ralph ogart (Chevy Chase) vs. Gene Pittman ongressional). Second flight—Don Jones (unattached)

(Congressional). Second flight—Don Jones (unattached) vs. S. S. Fletcher (Bannockburn): Verne P. Simmons (Congressional) vs. Charles W. Hammett (Congressional). Third flight—John Phelan (Bannock-burn) vs. John F. McCarron (Congres-sional): Myron Davy (Congressional) vs. E. R. Ferguson, jr. (Bannockburn).

### Atlanta Twosome 42 **Under Par Gaining** Southern Crown

By the Associated Press ATLANTA, Oct. 3 .- Four days of 42-under-par golf brought the Southern States four-ball golf title and the prized Bobby Jones Plaque two games of the 1940 World Series: to the Atlanta team of Tommy Barnes and Gene Dahlbender.

They defeated another Georgi team. Dan Yates of Atlanta and Dick Hackett of Rome, 5 and 4, in the 36-hole final vesterday.

At the end of the first 18 Barne and Dahlbender were one up, bu a deuce by Hackett on the 20th in the afternoon round squared th match.

The winners began a birdie spre on the 23d, shooting four in a row They dropped the 27th, but cam back on the 28th for a par and 4-up lead. A fifth birdie by th All-Atlanta team on the 31st hastened the end of the match.

Hawkins (Continued From Page D-1.)

in the sixth inning and the 32vear-old right-hander was a superb sort of pitcher from that point. Wyatt had been pounded for seven hits in the first four innings, during which the Yankees had accumulated a 2-0 lead. In the second inning. Keller singled and later scored on Pitcher Spud Chandler's bounder and in the third inning the Yankees produced another run through the medium of Henrich's double and Keller's single.

In the fifth, however, Brooklyn staged a two-run uprising to lock the score. Chandler filled the bases by walking Dolph Camilli, pitching a double to Medwick and walking Cookie Lavagetto, and Camilli scored as Reese forced Lavagetto at second. Mickey Owen's single to left scored Medwick.

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 bag, allowed Dixie Walker to reach base, starting the sixth inning and game and Johnny Murphy was waved in to pitch to Reiser.

Murphy did a fine job of pitchout, but Camilli lashed a single to

Lacing out 136-389 Curly Thomas lish his notable mark. Chase Ice Palace.

Ted Miller of Audit was the big the National Capital loop. Jack 170-407 at Convention Hall. Top son's high. scores of 605 and 1,682 gave R. & C. the odd game over Chief Clerks.

Cafe off to a win against the strong seven sticks as the latter shone in a Firing 364, Hy Eisen of the leading Station quint, Hokie rescued the 3-0 win from Carlin Creamery. C. B. Arlington Hardware grabbed hon- final tilt to make it a 2-1 win for

of 142. of 125 and 336, the Chevy Chase of 685.

Floor Service quint was on the short end of a 2-1 decision with Bethesda Bank in the Montgomery County Ladies' League. Dorothy Flack is in front with an average of 107-8.

Try-Me. New Shirts a Hoodoo. With scores of 136 and 334 Miss Heinrich of Peggy Hall's Beauty Salon led the Silver Spring Ladies

#### with high scores of 607 and 1,726. ors in the Arlington Commercial the cafemen with a resounding round, if both youngsters get that League. Eddie Goldblatt of Nor- triple-header strike in his final ton's Lunch turned in the best single three boxes. The radio outfit, led by Ray Cole's 145, Marty Alexan-County League. His strings of 141, der's 144 and Karl Gochenour's 143. Despite Ella Shibler's high scores posted a season record team game

The veteran Joe McGolrick with 153 and Bill Gratrell of recent 247game fame with 145-387 features Jalepes Restaurant sweep into first place by virtue of shutout over

Diked out in brand-new goldcolored shirts with "Champions of The 7-Up team sank 1940-'41" lettered across the back in Hendrick's Service with top counts bold, blue, the erstwhile leagueleading Benmacks took a 3-0 lacing of 523-1.509.

#### Composite Box Score of Series and Goss Co.

NEW YORK, Oct. 3 .- Following is the composite box score of the first

#### **BROOKLYN** (National League)

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NEW YORK (American League).

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Composite Score by Innings.

BROOKLYN (National League \_\_\_\_\_ 0 0 0 0 3 1 1 0 0-5 ing to Reiser, too, for he struck him NEW YORK (American League) 021 101 000-5 ski's other backs, is reputed to be Tomorrow Devitt plays an un-

and Rosslyn Independent, to estabof long standing, Hugh Crawley and Billy La Bille came through with Hokie Bounds Back. 395s each to swamp White Horse Inn Missing out the night before in with high scores of 634-1,809.

cut loose last night at the Lucky Champion Sam Benson of last year's pennant-winning Hillow's tions were Mrs. H. H. Hughes and BOY, white to work in hardware store. Strike for a season record of 431 in Cafe, still going strong, posted high game of 143 in the George Commercial League, but his 385 set missed Dave Burrows' top count by Banging out 174 to get Perruso's

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tion. Winners of the other consola-

Mrs. R. Thornburg. **Childress Shoots 80** 

Long shellacked Barnes Heating To Lead in Senior **Golf Tournament** With 447 Johnny Stump sports an all-time record for the Arlington

John W. Childress is leading in 146 and 160 were the wallops that enabled Moskey's Pharmacy quint the senior tournament at Chevy to route Yeatman's Hardware with Chase Club with a card of 80. The scores of 621-1.729. Public Small tourney winds up next Wednesday. Childress, playing in Class B, ages Loan pinmen gained a tie for first place with N. W. Supply by dust- from 61 to 65 years, scored nines of 40 each way. ing off Arlington Post Office with

P. S. Ridsdale, former Washington top counts of 628-1,762, to which senior champ, is second with 82, Clarence Allen and Durwood Boeglan contributed respective scores of while Comdr. I. C. Bogart, father 398 and 390. N. W. Supply lost of Ralph Bogart, tops Class A. between 55 and 60, with a round of 84. undisputed leadership by losing a tilt to the runner-up Hollywood Cleaners. Gary Triplett and Union

#### **Bowling Notes** Clothing also are only one game back of the leaders by virtue of

Francis Robertson's top 404 fearespective sweeps over G. W. Alumni tured as Cooke Press mopped up Arlington Trust in the Rosslyn Independent League. Father and son

Corella Bageant for the second collaborated in Floyd's Service's 2-1 week in a row topped the Lucky win from Old Dominion as Gene Strike Ladies' League, but despite Gordon hit for 382 and his son, her 126-316 and Mae Diehl's 114-Ralph, for 377. Shaffer Flower 303 the Colonials were smothered Shop and C. & C. Restaurant mainby the new Tau Beta Phi No. 1, tained a deadlock on first place dewhich was aided by a 30-pin handispite respective 2-1 losses to Y. M. cap. Logan Motors swept General C. A. and Washington Canoe. Eddie Motors to take over the league lead Keith turned in 377 for C. & C. as the champion Commerce quint

Peggy Thompson shone with 333 dropped the odd game to M. I. N. as the Strip Croppers won two games to relian their lead in the Farm-Led by Capt. Margie Lambert's 124-314 and a newcomer, Bernice to retain their lead in the Farm-Fitzgerald, who posted a nifty 121, erettes League at Hi-Skor. Audrey Bateman's 132 also was a highlight. the Busy Bees registered highs of 525-1,447 to whitewash the So and

Led by Tom Scrivener's 149 and Ray Utterback's 366, the pace-setting Woodward & Lothrop team swamped Union Trust rollers monopolized the Ladies Bankers League rolling Credit Bureau in the Department Store League. Palais Royal pinat HilSkor as Mildred Boswell and Violet Johnson led in team highs men marked up high-team game of 615 at Hi-Skof.

of 523-1,484 with 117-317.

### Ailing Toe Keeps Kurz, Central Ace, Out of Tilt With Wilson; Schoolboy Grid Card Full

bone and will be out until late in By GEORGE HUBER. An infected toe which has been the season, if he plays at all this

bothering him all week threatened year. Another good schoolboy game on to keep Jim Kurz, Central's big the fire for this week end is St. plunging back, from playing more John's clash with Washington-Lee than a few minutes in today's high at Ballston. In its first showing of the season last week, Washingtonschool football championship series opener between the Vikings and Lee's team displayed the kind of Wilson's Tigers at Central Stadium. power against Gonzaga that im-Also on the sidelines will be End mediately placed it among the top high school elevens around Wash-Bob Hill, who suffered a slight concussion in last week's opener against ington. St. John's turned in a win-Bullis. Despite the absence of these ning effort against George Washingtwo stalwarts, the Vikings were given the edge over a lighter and

ning effort against George Washings ton at Alexandria and with zip and zing. G. W. High in State Tilt. Although defeated by St. John's, George Washington's Presidents also less experienced Tiger eleven, which although better than last year's doesn't seem to have the backfield power to cope with some of the indicated they have a better team strong teams in this year's race. than last year's and for their game against Lane of Charlottesville to-

Troll Gets Kurz's Post. Taking Kurz's place in Central's night at Alexandria the Presidents starting lineup is Bob Troll, who are favored to make their 1941 start while he doesn't have the experi- in the Virginia Class A Conference ence of some of Coach Jan Jankow- a winning one.

Earned runs-New York, 5; Brooklyn, 3. Stolen bases-None. Sacri- powerful enough to fit well into the known quantity in meeting Staun-

Mrs. T. A. Dils. 4 and 2. Meeting in the championship flight salary. \$15. Home Laundry, 1101 Raum consolation were Mrs. H. W. Bashore and Mrs. Walter L. Weible, while Mrs. A. Morrill and Lois Gladding RE. 5960. Mrs. A. A. Morrill and Lois Gladding clashed in the first flight consola-tion. Winners of the other consola-Winners of the other consola-

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COLLECTOR. experienced: good salary, plus commission; must have car. Apply Dailey's, 427 7th st. n.w.

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DRIVER for dry cleaning establishment. little pressing knowledge required; refer-ences; call after 7:30 p.m. 1730 Columbia rd. n.w.

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cout, but Camilli lashed a single to right, scoring Walker with what proved to be the winning run. It turned out to be the big run because Whit Wyatt allowed the Yankees only two hits in the final five 10 prings. Max. experienced in sheat metal duct work 10 prings. Max. experi

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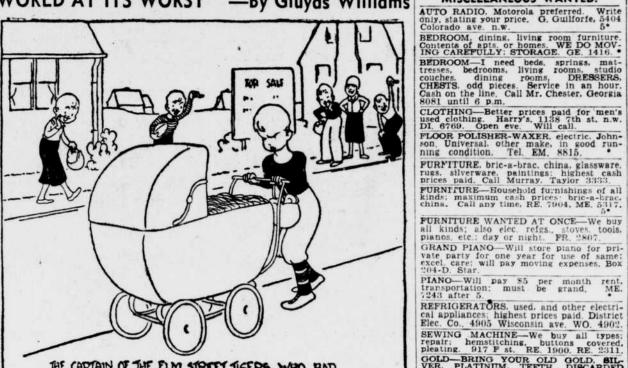
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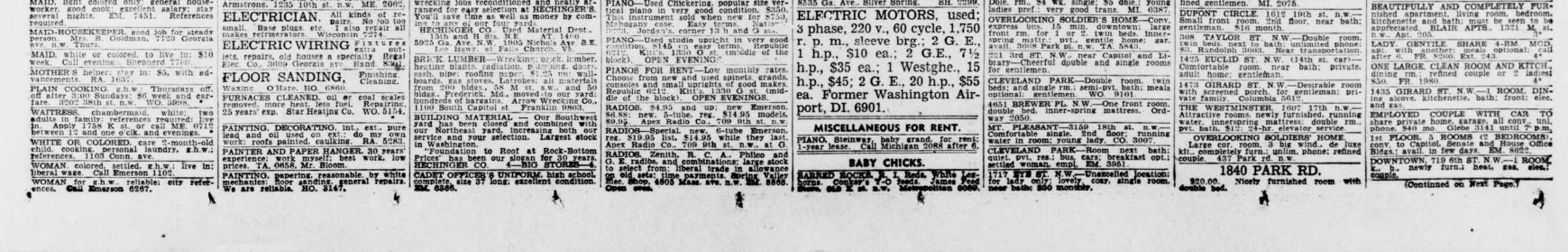
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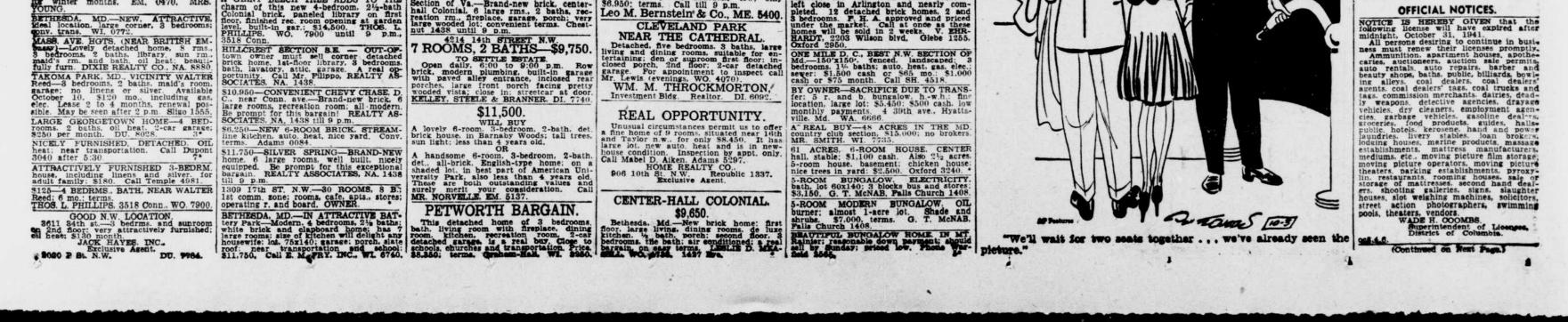
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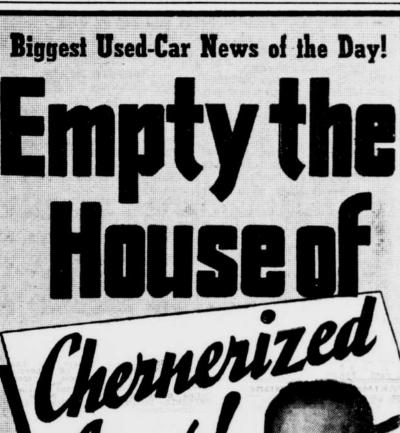
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beet to the building restriction line s shown on said plat. Also part of Lot numbered Seventy-ro (72) in Wardman and Bones and allam's subdivision of said Square num-red Twenty-one Hundred and One (101), as per plat recorded in the flice of the Surveyor for the District Columbia in Liber 71 at folio 137. escribed as follows.—Bestinning for the appendent of the North line of tid Lot 72, distant 61.50 feet West om the Northeast corner of said lot. and said Lot 72, distant 61.50 feet West from the Northeast corner of said lot, and running West along the North line of said Lot 72, 145.14 feet; thence in a Bouthwesterly direction 15 feet to the Bouthwesterly line of said lot; thence by and with said Southwesterly line of said lot. in a Southeasterly direction 74.18 feet to the Bouth line of said Lot 72; thence East along the South line of said lot. 95.57 feet; thence North at right angles to said South line of said lot. 59.50 feet to the point of beginning, being all of Lot 72 in Square 2101, except that part formerly conveyed to Sidney E. Kent and Grace Clark Kent by Wardman and Bones and the part taken for alley pur-poses. as per plat recorded in said Sur-veyor's Office in Liber 77 at folio 188. TERMS OP SALE: One-fourth cash: balance in one, two and three years, with interest at 5½ per cent per annum, pay-able semi-annually; or if monthly terms desired. \$5.000.00 cash. balance monthly. or all cash at the option of purchaser. Deposit of Sale to be complied with within thirty days from date of sale. to resell the property at the risk and cost of the defaulting purchaser, after five days' rom the Northeast corner of said lot. and resell the property at the risk and cost of the defaulting purchaser, after five days advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in the District of Columbia, or deposit may be forfeited, or without forfeiting deposit, trustees may avail themselves of any legal or equitable without actions fourth and the second second second tables. Further, and the second s

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 Tights against defaulting purchaser. Further particulars at time of sale. All conveyancing. recording and revenue stamps, etc., at cost of purchaser.
 W. G. SCHAFHIRT. Trustee.
 JOHN C. SCOFIELD. Trustee.
 SAMUEL SCRIVENER. JR., Trustee.

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TRUSTEES' SALE OF TWO-STORY AND

USTEES' SALE OF TWO-STORY AND BASEMENT BRICK DWELLING. 7 ROOMS. BATH. HOT-WATER HEAT. NO 325 FIRST STREET N.E. WITH TWO-STORY BRICK GARAGE BUILD-ING IN REAR HAVING 3 ROOMS AND TOILET ON SECOND FLOOR. 37 virtue of a deed of trust recorded in er NO. 6600, folio 431, et seca. one of isnd records of the District of Colum-and at the request of Darky Secured the land records of the District of Colum-bia. and at the request of party secured thereby. the undersigned trustees will offer 10 for sale by public auction, in front of premises, on TUESDAY. THE FOUR T TEENTH DAY OF OCTOBER, 1941. AT FOUR-THIRTY OF OCTOBER, 1941. AT FOUR-THIRTY OF OCTOBER, 1941. AT square 724 beginning for the same at a point on the line of First street east, dis-tant 18.26 feet north from the southwest corner of said lot and running thence north along the line of said First street reat line of said lot, thence south 17.73 feet, and thence west 115 feet to the freet and thence west 115 feet to the place of beginning.

ting purchaser. MELVIN F. BERGMANN. EDMUND M. EMMERICH. 3.d&ds.exS. Surviving Trustees.

THOMAS J. OWEN & SON. AUCTIONEERS. 1431 Eye St. N.W.

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE. BEING A DETACHED TWO-STORY. BRICK AND FRAME DWELL-ING. CONTAINING SIX ROOMS. TWO BATHS, ALSO ONE-CAR FRAME GA-RAGE: KNOWN AS 3242 QUESADA

BARCK NING SIX ROOMS TWO BATHS, ALSO ONE-CAR FRAME GA-RAGE: KNOWN AS 3242 QUESADA STREET. NORTHWEST.
 By virtue of a certain Deed of Trust ecorded in Liber No. 6489 at folio 477
 of the Land Records of the District of Solumbia and at the request of the party recured thereby. the undersigned will sell it public auction in front of the premises on PRIDAY. THE 10th DAY OF OCTOBER.
 1841. AT 4:30 O'CLOCK P.M., the follow-ing described land and premises situate in the District of Columbia. and being tot numbered Thirty-five (35) in Mary Virginia Jones and others' subdivision of ots in Square numbered Twenty Hundred and Twenty-one (2021). as per plat re-corded in Liber No. 54, folio 49 of the Records of the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia, being part of a tract of land called "New Seat."
 TERMS OF SALE: Purchaser to pay one-fourth of the purchase price in cash. the balance in three installments in one.
 wo and three years respectively with in-terest at the rate of six (6) per centum or the property sold or all cash at the option of the purchase price from date of sale to date of sale; purchaser to pay interest on purchase pice from date of sale to date of sale; purchaser to fue yinterest on purchase pice from date of sale to date of sale; purchaser to fue yinterest on purchase pice from date of sale to date of sale; purchaser to fue yinterest on purchase pice from date of sale to date of sale; purchaser to fue yinterest on purchase pice from date of sale to date of sale; purchaser to fue yinterest on purchase pice from date of sale to date of sale of as the cost of the purchaser; good title or no sale. A deposit of S250.00 will be required at the time of sale and settlement to be within thirty (30) days of date of sale.

eriy along the Westerly line of said lot 100.54 feet to the Northwest corner there-of, thence Northeasterly along the North-erly line of said lot 33 feet, thence Southeasterly 104 feet to a point in the Northerly line of Kalorama road, 17.28 feet Northeasterly from the point of be-ginning, thence Southwesterly along said line of said Kalorama road, 17.28 feet to the point of beginning. TERMS OF SALE, All cash. A deposit of Si.000.00 will be required at time of saie, All conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps etc., at cost of purchaser. Terms of sale to be complied with within 30 days from day of sale, otherwise the property at the risk and cost of default-ing purchaser. after five days' advertise-ment of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D.C. THE WASHINGTON LOAN AND TRUST COMPANY, TRUSTEE, By Alfred H. Lawson, Vice President. oct3.d&ds.ex.sun.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF TWO-STORY, SIX-ROOM AND BATH FRAME DWELL-ING. NO. 2820 SHERIDAN RD. S.E.: ALSO FIVE-ROOM AND BATH FRAME BUNGALOW. NO. 2828 SHERIDAN RD.S.E. By virtue of a deed of trust recorded in Liber No. 7583, folio 367, et seq. one of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will offer for sale by public auction, in front of the respective premises, on front of the respective premises, or MONDAY, THE SIXTH DAY OF OCTOBER 1941, the following described front of the respective premices of MONDAY THE SIXTH DAY OF OCTOBER. 1941. the following described property in the District of Columbia. to-wit: AT FOUR OCLOCK F.M.—Part of lot 23 in Section 4 in Pomeroy and others trustees' subdivision known as "Berry Farm." as per plat recorded in the Office of the Sur-veyor for the District of Columbia in Liber Levy Court 2 at folio 1: beginning at the intersection of the easterly line of said lot with the southerly line of Elvans rd. as condemned and taken in District Court Cause No. 1548 in the Surrewor's office in Book 86. page 4, and running thence along said line of said road westerly 58.68 feet more or less to the easterly line of part of said lot 23, conveyed to William H. John-son and wife by deed dated October 25. 1892. and recorded in Liber 1763 at folio 5 of the Land Records of the District Court Cause No. 1548 as aforesaid; thence east-rly along said line of Sheridan rd. 59.77 feet more or less to easterly line of said lot 23. thence northerly along John-son's casterly line to the northerly line of Sheridan rd. as taken in District Court Cause No. 1548 as aforesaid; thence east-rly along said lot to southerly line of said lot 23. thence northerly along said easterly line of said lot to southerly line of said lot 23. thence northerly along said easterly line of said lot to southerly line of said lot 23. thence northerly along said easterly line of said lot to southerly line of said sublect to the balance of a building association trust of about \$1.98.50.70, par-ticulars of which will be announced st sale. Balence cash. IMMEDIATELY THEREAFTER—Lot 42 in Alexander David' subdivision in Section 4. "Barry

Columbia. to with Part of original lot 1.3 in square 724: beginning for the same at a point on the line of First street east, dis-tant 18.26 feet north from the southwest corner of said lot and running thence north along the line of said First street line and thence east 115 feet to the place of beginning. TERMS OF SALE: One-fourth of the purchase-money to be paid in cash. balance in equal installments, represented by promissory notes of purchaser payable in one, two and three years, with interest at 6 per cent per annum from day of sale. payable semi-annually, secured by first deed of trust upon property soid, or all cash. at option of purchaser. A deposit of soid of purchaser. A deposit of soil of purchaser. A deposit of such resale in some newspaper inc. reveue stamps and notarial fees at cost of purchaser. Terms to be compiled with within thirty days from day of sale. tressel property a risk and cost of default-ing purchaser, after five days' divertise-ment of such resale in some newspaper published in Washinston, D. C. or deposit may be forfeited. or without forfeiting de-rosit trustees may avail themselves of any jegal or equitable rights ascinst de-faulting purchaser. <u>MELVIN F. BERGMANN. EDMUND M. EMMERICH.</u> oc3.dkds.exS Surviving Trustees.

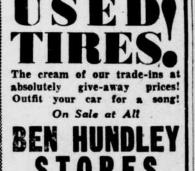
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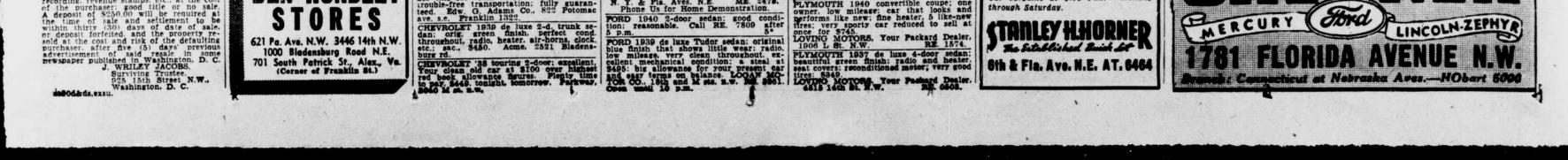
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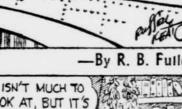


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The American has little patience with any form of "put on." A Miss May of St. Louis expresses the sen- timents of the average person in this clever Rhym-o-gram. to which I shall add a verse or two of my own.1 River in Europe. 2 Affirmative vote.8 Tall grass. 9 Eagerness. 10 Kiwi.27 Symbol for oleum. 29 Pastry. 30 To weep. 32 Micro- organism. 33 To study- thoroughly.39 Weblike. membranes.1 River in Europe. 2 Affirmative vote.1 River in Europe. 9 Eagerness.27 Symbol for oleum.39 Weblike. membranes.2 Mork con- taining in- formation on all subjects.30 Weblike. 9 Eagerness.30 To weep. 30 To weep.30 Weblike. windstorm.3 Work con- taining in- formation on all subjects.31 To consume. 19 Latin con- junction.33 To study- thoroughly.39 Weblike. wembranes.4 Section.21 To penetrate 22 Note of scale.34 Symbol for44 Footlike	
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brow is high. Who declares. With disregard for grammar: "Aren't I?" And the miss. With education lacking very sadly. Who says this. Mistakenly, of course: "I'm feeling	TW BUSY SO.
badly." And. my dears. The nitwits of the networks, how they bore Us to tears By mouthing phony French like "au ree-VORE." Be sure to send for my free 44 42 43	FLYIN' JENNY REVIEW Jenny also flies every Sunday in the colored comic section.) Review Bunday in the colored comic section.)
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UNCLE RAY'S CORNER —Tigers Good Swimmers, Climb Trees Yesterday I spoke of a tiger trap which is made of spiked logs. That is a common way of destroying tigers in Thailand hut it is not the apply Tigers are good swimmers, and do	MUTT AND JEFF (Watch fur Mutt and Jeff's laughable escapades in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.) —By Bud Fisher
in Thailand, but it is not the only method used. Another Thailand trap is a kind of hut with a "drop door." As the tiger goes inside to obtain a piece of meat left there as bait, it steps on a treadle which causes the door to fall down. This leaves the beast a prisoner inside the hut. Later it can be shot to death without much trouble.	I THINK WE GOT A CHANCE LANDING WITH THE SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA BUT WE'LL HAVE TO DO SOME BLUFFING TO SET IN!
trouble. Tigers are feared in Thailand, and elsewhere, because some of them are man-eaters. Hundreds of persons in Asia, chiefly in India, fall victims to tigers every year. A full-grown tiger may measure from 6 to 7 feet in length, not counting the tail. Three tiger cubs make up the most common litter. Yet there may be only two in a litter, or the num- ber may be as great as five or six. When the cubs are a few months old, the mother tiger takes them out on trips, so they can watch her kill animals. By and by she lets them	

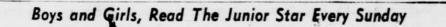
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**Kelly Urges Caution** By Pedestrians to Cut Traffic Toll

**Midway Citizens Hear** Police Head Also Advise Watch Over Children

ities was voiced last night by Police

in Morgan School Maj. Kelly called on parents especially to maintain closer watch over children in the habit of playing in or near public thoroughfares, and

asked at the same time that aged or infirm persons be attended while crossing streets.

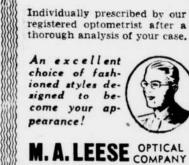
all too frequently at fault, the fact | feared than sharks. is inescapable that a little more

from traffic accidents." Citing recent official charges of anglers have become acquainted police force inefficiency, Maj. Kelly with the daring and fighting spirit promised "a strong effort by the department to achieve standards enviable the Nation over." He outlined features of the proposed reorganization program, in which the establishment of an advanced training school for police would be one of the most important. The superintendent also declared the colored personnel of the department would be steadily supplemented as the reorganization program takes shape. Lt. Charles J. P. Weber, acting

captain of precince No. 13, who also spoke, asked co-operation of the Midway citizens in reporting law violations as quickly as possible. Last night's meeting was presided over by George W. Johnson, presi-



sponsorship of the Falls Church Numont Lodge of Odd Fellows and Laurel EYEWEAR Rebekah Lodge will be held at 8 o'clock tonight in Odd Fellows' Hall,



614 9th St. N.W.

Nature's Children Great Barracuda (Sphyraena barracuda)

By LILLIAN COX ATHEY. of the barracuda. Many refer to the role played by the barracuda the fish as the "tiger of the seas." is that of a bold, ferocious marau- Indeed, the consensus among fishder. Being a carnivorous hunter, ermen is that the barracuda heads and silent attitude of readiness in this great fish can always be tempted the list of fishes noted for their the hunter, and the grim, deter- entitled "Yesterday, Today and Toby large and attractive bait. fierceness and voraciousness. This Barracudas are fearless. No doubt is especially true of the great barra-

A plea for greater caution by their size and equipment-a large pedestrians to reduce traffic fatal- mouth filled with powerful teeth of razorlike sharpness-engender the feeling of ability to get what is de-Supt. Edward J. Kelly at a meeting sired. They have a long, slender of the Midway Citizens' Association body capable of cleaving the water with no interference whatever, and

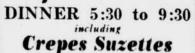
the strength to make high leaps to capture madly racing victims. No wonder, as far as the barracuda is concerned, business is excellent." cuda of our Eastern coast and the

Tropical waters are the choice of warmer waters of all oceans. the barracudas. The natives of the West Indies have the most abject "Most people are inclined first to fear of them. It is of record that those caught off the South Sea uable food fishes are destroyed each criticize motorists without consider- human beings have been attacked by

pedestrian." Maj. Kelly declared. for destroying valuable fish as well "While it is true that motorists are as swimmers has made them more

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He can rip off a big chunk of his Movies at 'Y' Tonight victim, for he comes with the speed of a bullet and with razor-sharp teeth backed by strong jaws.

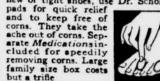
A cruising barracuda is very ning in the lobby of the Central alert. The moment a stirring ob- Y. M. C. A. will be shown at 7 o'clock ject is sighted, there is a sudden tonight in the building at 1736 G street N.W. Tonight's pictures are mined destroyer, resembling the pike morrow," "London Night" and "New and the muskellunge in shape and Adventures of Tarzan." large size of head and jaws, has

leaped through the waters toward the objective. Commercial fishermen dread these killers and make sure that whenever they can catch one, it is de-

stroyed. You should listen to the accounts by anglers who have battled with these dynamos, and you will get an idea of what it really means to land one.

It is a rather new industry, that of canning barracuda, but we are Along our coast the barracuda assured that the fish has an excelreaches a length of 6 feet. Some of lent flavor. Millions of small, valislands have been as long as 20 feet. year by these giants. Therefore ing at all the factor of the careless these fishes, and their reputation The size has little to do with their to use the barracuda for eating

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