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(AP) Means Associated Press.

THREE CENTS.

YANKS WIN SERIES, TAKING FINAL GAME, 3-1

Late News Bulletins

89th YEAR. No. 35,587.

Panama to Cancel Registrations of Armed Ships

PANAMA, Panama (P).-Informed quarters asserted tonight that the government had decided to cancel the registration of all foreign-owned vessels flying the flag of Panama if the owners arm them. Previously it had been indicated Panama would neither authorize nor forbid such arming, but would take the attitude it must be at the owner's ex-

Rumania Executes Seven Soviet 'Chutists

BUDAPEST (P).—The newspaper Esti Kurir reported today that seven Soviet parachutists who landed in the Rumanian oil fields near Ploesti, were executed after a death sentence by a Bucharest military court. The dispatch said the Russians were not considered prisoners of war because they landed in civilian clothes.

(Earlier Story on Page A-4.)

Five More Shot in Czecho-Slovakia

BERLIN (A).—An official announcement in the Czech press at Prague today said five persons in Bruenn had been convicted of preparing treason and possessing forbidden weapons and had been executed by shooting.

(Earlier Story on Page A-6.) Nazi Activities Grand Jury to Continue

The grand jury investigating the alleged Nazi propaganda activities of George Sylvester Viereck and others was ordered continued in existence until the end of the year today. Justice Jesse C. Adkins in District Court signed the order to keep the jury in session. It was supposed to have been discharged today. New members of the body will be chosen tomorrow.

Warehouse Destroyed in Carbide Blast

KEOKUK. Iowa (P).-An explosion followed by fire destroyed a warehouse packed with thousands of tons of calcium carbide, used in acetylene welding, here today. A National Carbide Corp. official said the loss would run "well over \$100,000. He believed rain leaked into the warehouse and came in contact with the carbide, producing inflammable gas

S. E. C. Prohibits Ban on 'Multiple Trading'

The Securities and Exchange Commission today prohibited the New York Stock Exchange from interferring with members who want to trade on small regional stock exchanges the same securities they trade on the "big board." The New York exchange had proposed a ban on "multiple trading."

Tropical Storm Curving Northward

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (A).-The Weather Bureau here issued this advisory at 3:45 p.m., Washington time, today: "Northeast storm warnings ordered east and south of Carrabelle. Fla., to Tarpon Springs, Fla., and warnings continued Tarpon Springs to Sarasota, Fla. Tropical storm after passing into Gulf appears to be curving more to northward and was central at 1 p.m. (E. S. T.) off shore between Tampa and Fort Myers."

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

Green Backs Drastic Action To Protect Freedom of Seas

cheers of approval stopped President William Green of the American convention. We act as one. We Federation of Labor today as, in his talk as one. We walk as oneconvention address, he "We will tell the President of the United States that, if it is necessary to take some drastic action quieted, he shouted again: to protect the freedom of the seas

to the bitter end

Mr. Green, addressing the 61st national convention, also started a cheering demonstration, when he dent of the United States we will

"We come to Seattle united-no his program."

Others may fight wings-Commu-SEATTLE, Oct. 6.—Roars and nism or Fascism—but the American ily. There will be no wings in this

> And then, shouting, he added: "We fight as one."

A demonstration began. "---and there are no isolationists and democracy, we will stand by him in the American Federation of

Labor." The 3,500 delegates and 600 visitors Mr. Green asserted that at last in the convention hall leaped to year's convention the Federation their feet shouting, in a prolonged also pledged aid to the country's national defense efforts.

He continued: "We are going to advise the Presigive all we have in the support of

Kelly Calls Police Conference To Plan Traffic Safety Drive

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.) ing pedestrians may result from the The entire police setup and spe- | conference, it was indicated. The cial phases of the District's growing police chief said he was alarmed at traffic problem will be discussed at a the number of traffic accidents remeeting at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow in sulting in death. the office of Police Superintendent | Maj. Kelly said Thomas Fletcher, Edward J. Kelly, which is to be a student policeman who shot it out attended by every inspector, cap- with a berserk gunman Saturday tain, lieutenant and sergeant on the evening after the man had killed police force. Commissioner J. Rus- one woman and wounded another sell Young is also expected to be 13 times, might be asked to attend

Maj. Kelly, announcing the meet- Capt. John H. Fowler, head of the ing late today, said he would seek Police School, said he felt some constructive suggestions from the official recognition should be made police officials for swift curtailment of Mr. Fletcher's conduct. There is Valdina Dream. Cloudy Night. Reigh View of the large number of District traf- no existing award in the Police fic fatalities this year-already 13 Department for deeds of this type. over the number of deaths at the The police superintendent also

A renewed drive against all traf- meetings of all police inspectors and

fic violators, speeders and jay-walk- captains from new on. **Board Names Gallagher**

Warship Believed Sunk In Battle Off Brazil

(Earlier Story on Page A-7.)

that as many as four vessels may have been engaged in a week end naval battle off the Brazilian coast tom, now in the restaurant business, and that one may have been sunk. | will serve temporarily in the absence

Reports from the Maragogy vicin- of Marine Gunner Harry Volkman, ity said bodies had been washed who has been transferred to the New ashore on the beach of Barra River, N. C., marine base. Grande, south of that coast town. These reports, however, were not Bioff Trial Put Off

Markets at a Glance

On Staff of Referees

said he proposed to have weekly

the conference. At the same time,

by the Associated Press.

MACEIO, Brazil, Oct. 6.—Unverified reports along the coast between here and Maragogy indicated today ment as a referee on the staff of the property pired to the world heavyweight title, the District Boxing Commission. The one-time pride of Foggy Bot-

NEW YORK, Oct. 6 (A).-Federal Judge John C. Knox today post-NEW YORK, Oct. 6 (4P)—
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NEW YORK, Oct. 6 (4P)—
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Heat Releases Thousands of **U. S. Workers**

Two Persons Drowned **Nearby**; Prostration Case Reported Here

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.) Thousands of Federal employes working in non-air-conditioned offices were permitted to leave their offices early and two persons were drowned in nearby Virginia waters this afternoon as a relentless sun shattered the former all-time October heat record for the second successive day.

A short while before the temperature climbed to 94 degrees, one heat prostration case was reported at

Casualty Hospital. A 55-year-old Alexandria man, identified by police as Benjamin Brown of 228 North Alfred street, was drowned in the Potomac River after he fell from a wharf at the foot of Princess street.

According to investigating officers Mr. Brown's nephew, Judson Brown 34, of Manassas, and Clarence H Campbell of U. S. route 1, made unsuccessful attempts to rescue him. Legless Man Recovers Body.

The other victim, 12-year-old Charles Green, colored, was in a rowboat with two companions in the branch of the Potomac that swings out by the old Hoover Airport. The boy was reported to have dived into the water. The body was recovered by Joseph Pride, a legless man who lives in a nearby houseboat. The youth's companions, also col-

ored, were Elijah Marie, 13, of 440 I street N.W., and Oscar Bailey, 12, of 820 Fourth street N.W. The Green boy was a student at the Walker School. His address could not be learned immediately Employes in all but the executive

offices of the Federal Housing Administration were closed at 1:30 p.m. These include the buildings at vermont avenue and K street N.W. Girl Details Story and at Fourteenth and L streets The War Department said between Of Assault From ,000 and 5,000 workers in Temporary

Building E at Twenty-second and E streets N.W., and Temporary Buildings F. G. and H. at Twentyfourth and E streets, were released at 2 p.m. The temporary building at Fourth street and Independence evenue N.W., which houses employes of the Office of Emergency Management and the Office of Price Administration, were closed at 1:30

At the Tariff Commission at Sevployes not in air-conditioned offices Federation of Labor is a united fam- one-third of the personnel was permitted to leave.

Woman Collapses

to Casualty Hospital for treatment upon her. for heat exhaustion after collapsing at Second and C streets N.W. Her condition was described as fair.

The thermometer reached 94 degrees at 2:45 p.m., giving Washington its hottest October 6 in the history of the Weather Bureau. That mark was one degree higher than the previous record for Octoberthe 93-degree temperature recorded on October 1, 1927-but was almost two degrees below yesterday's maxi-

The mercury started dropping after reaching 94, and stood at 92

Late Races

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

EIGHTH RACE—Purse. \$1,100; for 3-year-olds and up: 13-16 miles. Creepy M'se (Remersch'd) 6.00 3.20 2.30 Miss Brideaux (Keiper) 3.80 3.00 Shaheen (Breen) 2.90 Time, 1:58 4-5. Also ran—Phara Frost, Helen's Lad and Gournet.

Rockingham Park

SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$800; claim-ing; 3-year-olds: 11s miles. towna (Atkinson)
bbina (Mehrtens)
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EIGHTH RACE-Purse, \$800; claiming;

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Molasses Bill (Hettinger) 7.60 3.80 3.00
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Time. 1:48
Also ran—Grand Day. Catomar. Somali.

Jamaica

Board Names Gallagher
On Staff of Referees
Marty Gallagher, retired District
heavyweight ringman who once as-

Also ran—Mythical King, Interlace, izzling Pan and Navy.

River Downs

SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$700: claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; 1 miles. Time Play (Bush) 16.00 6.80 3.60 Zevson (Grill) 3.40 2.40 Red Idol (De_Lucia) 2.80 Also ran-Dixie Girl. Aldridge. Nancy's



BROOKLYN.-HOT WORDS-After Di Maggio flied out in the and players of both teams rushed on the field. The umpires

broke it all up. Di Maggio is second from left and Wyatt second fifth inning today he started back to the dugout via the pitching from right (17). The umpire between them is Grieve. Owen mound. He and Pitcher Wyatt engaged in heated argument, is (10), Camilli (4) and Manager Durocher of the Dodgers (2).

Medal Honors in Golf

Mrs. Davy Has 82 and

(Earlier Story on Page A-13.)

Meet at Baltimore

Miss Meckley 94

By the Associated Press.

perature into the 90s.

here a week ago.

two 47s for a 94 today.

(See GOLF, Page 2-X.)

Box Score

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SCORE BY INNINGS.

Yankees ... 020 010 000- 3

Dodgers ... 001 000 000- 1

SUMMARY.

In Middle Atlantic

Witness Stand

Victim Follows Soldier, Who Tells How Attacker **Knocked Him Out**

(Earlier Story on Page B-1.)

A pretty 18-year-old girl on the were released at 2:30 p.m. About afternoon accused Roland Junior on her escort, Pvt. Lawrence E. Mc-Mrs. Jessie Sherwood, 62, of 1122 Cullough, in Patterson woods last Branch avenue S.E., was admitted July and with a criminal assault

> The blond girl, dressed in black, testified for more than two hours. Her story was presented first under direct examination by Edward M. Curran, United States attorney. She then was cross-examined at length by James G. Tyson, defense counsel Her testimony followed that of her escort, Pvt. McCullough, who said the defendant represented himself

to be a guard and tried to get \$5 from the couple for "trespassing" on Government property. He then knocked the soldier unconscious with a brick or a stone, the court was told. The soldier, in uniform, testified also that he resented attentions paid to the girl by the defendant and that that was the direct cause of the fight. Pin Is Identified.

The young woman related in detail the incidents of the attack. She identified several articles shown to her by Mr. Curran. These included a pearl pin with her first name traced in gold wire. She testified she had given this pin to her assailant after the criminal assault in the hope it could be used to help identify him.

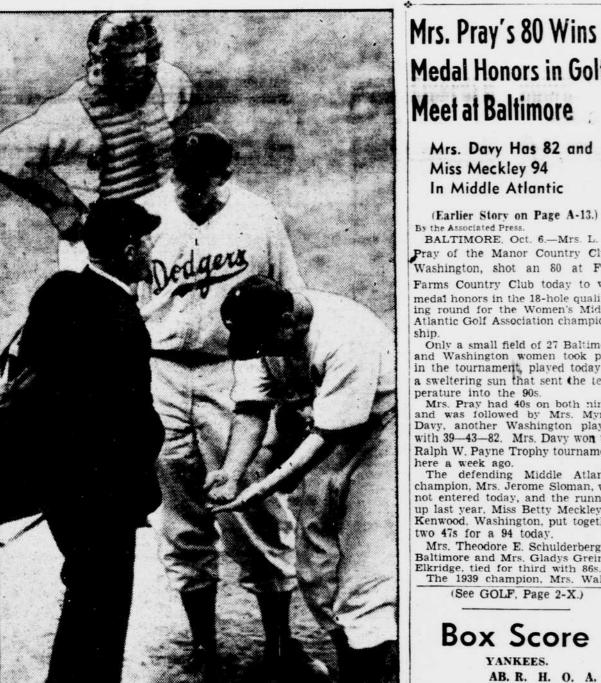
In his opening statement to the jury of 12 men Mr. Curran said the pin was recovered by police from the defendant's effects. The girl also identified several articles of her own clothing she had worn the day of the assault.

The girl testified that their assailant had approached the couple in the woods and talked to them for about an hour before he made advances to her and the fight began. She picked up a brick, she said, and threw it at Lindsey, but failed to hit him.

After her escort had been knocked unconscious, the girl testified, the defendant pursued her as she attempted to escape, dragged her into the woods and assaulted her. She went to New York avenue, she said, hailed a passing automobile and was taken to a gasoline station, where she called police.

Pvt. McCullough, who is 31 and is

stationed at Fort Meade, Md., was way, informed persons say. nervous as he took the witness stand and began the story of the attack. Pvt. McCullough showed a jagged scar on the right side of his neck to the jury during direct examination by Mr. Curran. He testified it was not there before the attack upon him, but said he did not remember receiving the slash because he had



DODGERS PROTEST-After Wyatt pitched a fourth ball to Gordon in the fourth inning he rushed to the plate and protested McGowan's decision. Manager Durocher argues with gestures, with Wyatt in center.

Nazi U-Boat Drive in Atlantic Reported Equal to Last Spring's

Complacency of Political Circles in London Not Reflected Among Seamen at Reykjavik

Associated Press War Correspondent.

REYKJAVIK, Iceland, Sept. 28 and bombing. (Delayed) .- The battle of the Atlantic is entering a crucial period. A great onslaught of German supply line equal in scope to that of March and April is well under

British war effort. summer over the battle of the At-

a third as many Focke-Wulfe Kurriers and Condors for observation Despite German losses of the past

(See U-BOAT, Page A-3.)

U-boats against the North Atlantic Bergman to Be Field Judge In Pro Football League

A vast amount of war material, Appointment of Arthur L. (Dutch) much of it the product of American industry, is the objective of a cam- Bergman, former director of athpaign calculated to cripple the letics and head football coach at Catholic University, as a field judge There was some complacency in in the National Football League high political circles in London this was announced by Elmer Layden, league commissioner, at the weekly meeting of the Washington Football

And Wyatt in **Near Fight** Henrich Hits Homer; Bonham Gives Up Only Four Hits

Joe Di Maggio

By BURTON HAWKINS,

Star Staff Correspondent

EBBETS FIELD, Brooklyn, Oct. 6.-Amid the flaring of tempers which nearly resulted in a freefor-all battle, the New York Yankees today won their fifth World Series in six years when they defeated the Brooklyr Dodgers, 3 to 1, behind the super four-hit pitching of big Ernle

Bonham. The Dodgers won only one of the five games played, and Whitlow Wyatt, today's beaten pitcher, accounted for that victory in the sec-

Joe Di Maggio, normally complacent New York outfielder, and Wyatt, the Dodgers' big right-hand ace, nearly exchanged blows in the fifth inning, when players of both teams

rushed to the mound Di Maggio, who had struck out in his first two appearances at the plate, flied deep to Center-Fielder 💥 Pete Reiser after Tommy Henrich had belted a home run over the right-field screen with none on in Players Pried Apart.

Wyatt and Di Maggio exchanged

words as the New York outfielder crossed the diamond en route to the Yankee bench and squared off for action. Players of both teams rushed to the scene, but umpires hustled to Di Maggio and Wyatt, quickly pried them apart and averted further trouble. No blows were struck. In the fourth inning both Manager

Leo Durocher of the Dodgers and Manager Joe McCarthy of the Yankees rushed to the plate to protest ball and strike decisions of Um pire Bill McGowan, arousing the 34.072 spectators. Wyatt tossed out Bill Dickey to start the fourth inning, but when

he walked Joe Gordon, the towering Brooklyn pitcher walked to the plate threw down his glove and argued heatedly with McGowan, as did Durocher. Wyatt then walked Phil Rizzuto, but McCarthy hurried to the plate and protested a strike on Bonham, who struck out four times

Henrick Hits Homer.

Henrich's homer provided the BALTIMORE, Oct. 6.-Mrs. L. G. Pray of the Manor Country Club, fifth. Delivered with one out, the Washington, shot an 80 at Five ball soared high over the right field Farms Country Club today to win screen and landed on a parking lot medal honors in the 18-hole qualify- across the street.

For the fifth straight game, the ing round for the Women's Middle Yankees were the first to take the Atlantic Golf Association championlead, grabbing two runs in the second inning after Wyatt had averted Only a small field of 27 Baltimore damage in the first inning and Washington women took part Wyatt walked Charley Keller to

in the tournament, played today in open the second inning and Dickey a sweltering sun that sent the tempropelled him to third with a single to center. At that point, Wyatt Mrs. Pray had 40s on both nines. unleashed a wild pitch over Catcher and was followed by Mrs. Myron Mickey Owen's head, permitting Davy, another Washington player, Keller to score and Dickey to take with 39-43-82. Mrs. Davy won the second. Gordon then sent Dickey Ralph W. Payne Trophy tournament across with a single to right. Rizzuto forced Gordon at second

The defending Middle Atlantic base and Wyatt then struck out champion, Mrs. Jerome Sloman, was Bonham, and Riggs came in fast not entered today, and the runnerto scoop up Sturm's bunt and whip up last year, Miss Betty Meckley of Kenwood, Washington, put together

Wyatt whittled the Yankees advantage to 2-1 in the third when he Mrs. Theodore E. Schulderberg of opened with a lengthy double off the left-field barrier. He paused there Elkridge, tied for third with 86s. The 1939 champion, Mrs. Walter monentarily as Walker lined to Di Maggio, but Riggs lined a single off Bonham's right foot, sending Wyatt to third. Reiser's fly to Henrich in deep right scored Wyatt, but Camilli left Riggs on first by striking out for the sixth time in

Wyatt in Trouble Early.

Wyatt also was in trouble in the first inning when Sturm singled to o start the game. Rolfe forced him at second, but Henrich walked. Di Maggio fanned, however, and Rolfe was out attempting to take third, Owen to Riggs.

spot in the first inning, too, when he laced a triple over Di Maggio's head with two out, but Camilli left him Bonham, p... 4 0 0 0 1 0 on third by popping to Rizzuto. Again in the fourth inning Wyatt 31 3 627 6 0 was forced to pitch out of a tough predicament

Wyatt walked Gordon and Rizzuto AB. R. H. O. A. E. with one out, but he then struck out 0 1 0 0 Bonham-with McCarthy supply-3 0 ing the sound-and Johnny Sturm

Nicked for three hits in the first three innings, Bonham settled down 0 0 and permitted only one hit-Dixie Walker's eighth-inning single-in the final six innings. He issued only two bases on balls, while Wyatt al-1 0 lowed six hits and walked five.

It appeared the smallest crowd Galan ---- 1 0 0 0 0 of the season would witness what proved to be the final game of the season, but speculators apparently Wyatt, p.___ 3 1 1 1 1 0 disposed of thousands of tickets at a loss at the last minute and the 31 1 4 27 14 1 crowd swelled to the largest number attending any of the three games in

Brooklyn. The five-game series attracted 235,773 fans, who poured \$1,007,762 through the turnstiles.

FIRST INNING.

Closing N. Y. Markets-Sales, Page 14.

HOW ON EARTH DID JIM FARLEY FIND TIME TO RUN THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY, HANDLE THIS JOB AND DEDICATE

SO MANY POST OFFICES!

Most people in Washington have The Star delivered to their homes every weekday evening and Sunday morning.

(A) Means Associated Press.

THREE CENTS.

Ark Royal Hit

By Sub Torpedo,

Italians Claim

Damage to British

ROME, Oct. 6.-The 22,000-ton

British aircraft carrier Ark Royal

was damaged seriously by a torpedo

from an Italian submarine after the

air attack September 27 on a Brit-

ish Mediterranean convoy and has

returned to Gibraltar at slow speed,

a special Italian communique an-

Three of Britain's biggest battle-

ships, the Rodney, Nelson and King

George V, also were in the naval

formation against which the Italian

The 33,900-ton Nelson was de-

clared by the Italians previously

to have been hit on the bow by

an aerial torpedo in the air-

naval battle against the British

convoy. She is a sistership of

the Rodney, both being of a type

exceeded in the British Navy

only by the new King George V

May Have Been Seeking Battle.

The announcement said the

strength of the British forces in-

dicated the British were seeking a

battle against inferior Italian forces.

The convoy of eight or nine mer-

chantmentmen was too small to

justify such a display of force, it

A Lisbon dispatch was quoted

here as saying the Nelson was so

severely damaged by an aerial tor-

pedo that she would be under repair

British air raiders vesterday

Italian bombers were reported to

have damaged a 1.200-ton British

8 Planes Are Claimed.

Eight British planes were shot

The Italians said the British

bases of Tobruk and Matruh

bombed Catania, Sicily, Bengasi and

class of 35,000 ton battleships.

have been made last Wednesday.

Aircraft Carrier

Termed Serious

By the Associated Press.

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for several months.

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WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1941

Nazis Launch Vast Offensive; President Calls Moscow Goal, British Report; Neutrality Act Attack on Leningrad Dwindles Talk Tomorrow

West of Besieged City, Germans Say

By the Associated Press.

A vast new German offensive, with Moscow perhaps as its principal goal and the siege of Leningrad subordinated, appeared to be emerging today on the long eastern front.

Authoritative sources in London which have been calling the turn of the gigantic struggle, now in its 16th week, said the offensive "on a very considerable scale" had been launched all along the front, with the possible exception of the Leningrad area, where German activity seemed to have dwindled.

The offensive may be the "gigantic" development of which Adolf Hitler spoke in his Sportspalast speech last Friday. At least that was the line taken by German com-

Two Columns Advancing.

The German offensive was understood to be proceeding in two columns of great strength, the one based about the town of Roslavl, 220 miles southwest of Moscow, and the other from the Valdal hills, some 200 miles northwest of the capital and 180 miles south of Leningrad.

Berlin, however, gave no indication of the goal of the new drive, but Dienst aus Deutschland, a commentary close to official circles, said the operations were so great as to be "similar to the opening of a new

It was possible that Germany was straining every muscle for a swift victory in Russia so as to be able to present Britain and her allies with an accomplished fact and an offer of "peace" before the end of

The German high command, holding its counsel in customary fashion, devoted most of its communique to the Leningrad action, saying Russian attempts to land strong forces west of that second largest Russian city had been crushed. ffensive operations in the

vielded additional successes yester-

day," said the communique. "An attempt to land strong Soviet forces west of Leningrad, supported by the fire of the entire Kronstadt fortress, ships and coastal artillery, was completely crushed yesterday through the determined action of

German troops. Red Attack Timed Together.

The Russian move on the outside of the Leningrad siege lines apparently was timed with a thrust from the inside, but the Germans said that it, too, was shattered with "heavy and bloody losses" for the

"Troops which were landed were wiped out or taken prisoner," the communique went on. "Several fully laden ships were sunk and 22 tanks, including 7 of super-heavy types were destroyed."

On Germany's air fronts, the high command announced a Russian port on the Sea of Azov was bombed, along with an important traffic junction west of Moscow and military objectives in Leningrad.

Forty-four Russian railway lines in eight trunk systems were bombed by a single German air unit yesterday, the Berlin radio reported today in a broadcast heard in New York by N. B. C.

It was claimed that 44 trains were destroyed, 23 others were damaged heavily and 16 locomotives were blasted. The Germans lost no planes while the Russians lost 83 aircraft, the radio claimed.

Spanish air force flyers have seen action on the eastern front, it added, destroying a great number of Russian columns being moved forward.

(See WAR, Page A-5.)

Rotterdam Raid Toll Now 118, Nazis Report

The Germans today reported that 118 persons were killed in an R. A. F. raid Friday night on Rotterdam, the

Netherlands A D.N.B. dispatch from that city also listed 190 seriously wounded and 300 slightly hurt in the raid.

Eight persons were missing. The agency said the British drop-

ped at least 50 heavy caliber bombs and 500 incendiaries.

Nazi planes sank a 2.500-ton vessel west of Brest, German-occupied France, and bombed "war-vital institutions" in the Shetland Islands. a Nazi high command communique said. Southeastern England ports also were reported raided.

Unfavorable weather over the continent prevented Royal Air Force offensive operations against Germany during the night. The British government said there was some slight coastal activity by hostile planes in the east and southwest of England, but added no reports were received of any bombs having been

German shore batteries on the coast of Northern France were in action for nearly 10 minutes during the night. The sound of the cannonading could be heard on the Kent coast.

Sub Launching Changed

GROTON, Conn., Oct. 6 (A).-As a salute to the Navy, the Electric Boat Co. announced today the submarine Grouper would be launched on Ocber 21, as previously planned. The firm said the action would not hold up production.

Red Landing Smashed Hains Point Cherry Trees Bloom As Heat Breaks Capital Mark



This picture of a girl admiring cherry blossoms at Hains Point was taken this morning-not last spring. Unseasonal heat has brought trees around the Point and Tidal Basin into bud, and many along the river are flowering. Pleased is Miss Cecilia Green, 4600 Bayard boulevard, Westmoreland Hills, Md. -Star Staff Photo.

For those who wish to be optimistic about a hot spell which vesterday shattered all city records for October temperature, a few cheerful facts were available today-just a few.

1. Cherry trees are blossoming on Hains Point. Cherry leaves are brown and sear; but the blooms are exactly the delicate shade of pink to make a young man's fancy lightly turn, quite out of season.

2. Officially, the thermometer never reached 96 degrees here yesterday, despite a lot of alarmist talk the Weather Bureau was giving credulous customers. It was merely 95.8 degrees, according to the official records at Washington National Airport observatory.

It must be admitted, however, that this was the hottest October day

Temperature Readings The following temperatures were recorded at the weather observatory at Washington National Airport:

2:15 p.m. 95.8 2 a.m 3 p.m. 94 6 a.m 4 p.m. 95 8 a.m 5 p.m. 93 10 a.m 6 p.m. 90 Noon 7 p.m. 86 1 p.m 8 p.m. 84 2 p.m. 9 p.m. 82 2:45 p.m. Midnight 80 3 p.m		Today.	Yesterday.	
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Washington has known since records began in 1871. Next worst was 93 on October 1, 1927. Yesterday was nearly as bad as the hottest day of (See WEATHER, Page A-7.)

LONDON, Oct. 6.—The Archbishop

of Canterbury told the Canterbury

Diocesan Conference today that "we

may well be proud of our new ally."

Soviet Russia, because of the manner

in which she was waging "the battle

for world freedom" with "heroic

"The true self of Russia has just

"Can we doubt that with this

rising up of a whole people there

will come a revival of their deep

The archbishop foresaw "closer

relations between, on the one hand,

a new Russia, united by affliction

and emancipated from the errors of

the past, and, on the other hand,

the British Commonwealth and the

United States" after the war.

reservation. He escaped injury.

Gen. Carter is commander of the

63d Field Artillery Brigade, 38th

Assistant Fire Chief William W.

White of the Camp Shelby Fire De-

partment said the general was re-

strained from entering the blazing

structure after he had made his way

to safety and discovered Mrs. Carter

Mrs. Carter was the former Nancy

Hall of Orange County, Va. Her

body was sent to Louisville for fu-

Besides her husband Mrs. Carter

is survived by a daughter, Mrs.

Charles Farnsley, and a son, El-

U.S. Ambassador in Rome

ROME, Oct. 6 .- United States Am-

bassador William Phillips left by

plane today for Lisbon en route

to the United States for what he

said would be a short visit.

Flying Home for Visit

lerbe Carter, ir., of Louisville

and ineradicable sense of religion?

emerged," declared the archbishop,

who is the ranking prelate of the

Canterbury Is 'Proud'

Of Soviet's Courage

By the Associated Press.

courage and tenacity.'

Church of England

declared.

By the Associated Press.

had not escaped.

neral services.

By the Associated Press.

Britain Proposes Civilian Prisoner Trade With Nazis

Seeks U. S. as Go-Between After Direct Radio Talks

End Exchange Delay By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Oct. 6.—Great Britain today advised Germany of her willingness to effect a mutual repatriation of all British and German civilian war prisoners except men of fighting age, and proposed that the United States act as intermediary The Germans are making huge "in order that repatriation of civilsacrifices of men and heavy equip- ians may be carried out with the

least possible delay. This announcement was made as the way was paved-by radio broadcast from government to government across the English Channelfor an exchange tomorrow of wounded war prisoners who have been ready to sail for several days from the English port of Newhaven Gen. Carter's Wife Dies; to Dieppe. Wounded Britons are to be brought back.

Trips across the Channel will begin at 5:30 a.m. (12:30 a.m., E. S. T.) tomorrow and continue through October 14. The war will be stopped in the Channel areas involved until the exchange of wounded prisoners is

Note to Nazi Regime. A note to this effect was addressed (See PRISONERS, Page A-2.)

Henderson to Give Price-Control Talk In Forum Toniaht

Leon Henderson, head of the division of price stabilization in the O. E. M., will discuss "Price Control" in the National Radio Forum tonight. Mr. Henderson is a supporter of the administration's price control bill, which he is expected to be appointed to administer when it shall have been enacted. A division of opinion has arisen in respect to the scope of control the legisla-

tion embodies. Arranged by The Star, the forum will be broadcast over the network of the National Broadcasting Co. and may WMAL at 9 p.m.

Summons Senate

And House Leaders Of Both Parties

Efforts to insulate United States from war by legislation was attempted in 1935 with passage of so-called Neutrality Act. Amendments have been considered periodically, the latest being in 1939, when arms embargo was repealed in favor of cash-andcarry provisions. Important new changes now appear to be im-

By JOHN C. HENRY. Star Staff Correspondent,

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Oct. 6 .-President Roosevelt today invited six Senate leaders and two influential House members, representing both Democrats and Republicans, to confer with him at the White House tomorrow on the administration plans for overhauling the Neutrality

Secretary of State Hull also was requested to attend this important meeting, and the group from Capitol

Majority Leader Barkley, Chairman Connally of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Chairman George of the Senate Finance Committee, Senate Minority Leader McNary Assistant Senate Minority Leader Austin, Chairman Bloom of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, and Representative Eaton, Republican, of New Jersey.

Passes Over Fish. Mr. Eaton is second ranking Republican on the House Foreign Affairs Committee, the President skipping over Representative Fish, bitter foe of administration foreign policy, in selecting those to attend the meeting.

Actually, it was explained William D. Hassett, acting presidential secretary, the House members at the conference will merely be "observers," the implication being that the neutrality revision sought in the neutrality law has intersections governed by lights. ranged from outright repeal to simple removal of the ban on arm-American merchant vessels Since there are sections of the act which the Government presumably desires to retain-such as the export licenses system authority-it is generally believed that amend ment rather than repeal will be

In the event it is decided for reasons of legislative strategy to ask outright revocation of the law, a substitute containing some of the desired provisions probably would be sponsored by the administration. With the neutrality conference cheduled for tomorrow morning the President also planned an important consultation in the after-

C. C. C. Boy, Seeking Ride, Addresses President as 'Bud'

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Oct. 6 .-A C. C. C. boy in uniform was standing along the road in front of an old Dutchess County house when a blue touring car. several years old, stopped beside

The driver asked the boy who owned the property now. "I don't know," the lad replied. Then, with a jerk of a thumb, he asked, "Are you going

to town, Bud?" The man addressed as "Bud," explained that the car was full and that it was not going to

the President of the United States drove away chuckling. He was taking some friends for a drive to permit one of them to pick out a small farm for purchase.

noon with Myron C. Taylor, just re-"We have something to learn turned from a special mission to from Russia in bold and far-seeing the Vatican. planning of economic resources for Taylor Matter Close Secret.

the good of the whole country," he Closely guarded secrecy surrounds the entire matter of the Taylor mission and the nature of the special representatives report to the CAMP SHELBY, Miss., Oct. 6.-The wife of Brig. Gen. Ellerbe W.

President. It has been generally believed and not denied, however, that the retired industrialist went to Vatican City to seek to persuade Pope Pius XII to exert new influence on the side of the nations fighting Nazi Germany, and per-Carter of Louisville, Ky., died of haps to lay the groundwork for suffocation yesterday in a fire which a measure of rapprochement bedestroyed the general's one-story ween the communistic government frame residence on the military of Russia and the Roman Catholic

Although both Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Taylor have been careful neither to admit nor to deny the latter possibility as a concern of the Taylor mission, there have been several manifestations in recent days of the President's active interest in smooth ing over the historic antagonism between Communism and church.

In this connection, White House (See NEUTRALITY, Page A-5.)

Franco Sees U. S. Envoy

MADRID, Spain, Oct. 6 (AP) .-Generalissimo Francisco Franco received United States Ambassador Alexander Weddell today for a discussion of "matters of interest to both governments." No further details of the conversation were given.

GUIDE FOR READERS

Obituary ___ A-6 Amusements. from Lisbon Thursday and spend a month in the United States. He said the trip was being made partly so he could attend the wedding of his son, Drayton Phillips of Boston.

Comics B-16-17 Serial Story B-10 in upholding most of the New Deal legislation that came before the court from 1933 onward.

B-10 Woman's Page, his son, Drayton Phillips of Boston.

Comics B-16-17 Serial Story B-10 in upholding most of the New Deal legislation that came before the court from 1933 onward.

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Vice President Wallace. Senate 7 A.M.-to-7 P.M. Parking Ban On Selected Streets Proposed

Regulations Against Double Parking Anywhere in City Also Decided On

The Commissioners today ordered Traffic Director William A Van Duzer to prepare regulations which would ban all parking on selected arterial highways between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m., as well as to, prevent double parking on all streets throughout the city.

The city heads also announced& they would ask Police Chief Edward Kelly and Inspector Arthur E. Miller, in charge of the Accident Prevention Unit, to work out some program of police training to make every policeman "traffic conscious." addition, the Commissioners said experiments in speeding up

traffic lights along certain streets fight is to be initiated in the Senate. not used by public utilities would be Speculation on changes to be tried out to reduce the stops at

D. C. traffic problem On motion of Representative

Death Ends Career

Of Justice Brandeis,

Famed as Liberal

Chairman Randorph to confer with the Commissioners and find out if funds were available for an immediate survey by experts from other situation with a view of a swift report to the committee. Meanwhile traffic was made a

special order of business at the next meeting of the committee next dissolution of the company. Monday. At that time Chairman Meanwhile, the House District Randolph will report on the feasi- man Arnold, who was in Boston the communique said, Committee was also working on the bility of such a quick survey as when the decision was read, told Catania, five in North Dirksen of Illinois, ranking minority (Continued on Page A-6, Column 1.)

Hurricane Crosses Florida in 4 Hours; Causes Little Damage

Warning against relaxed vigilance,

very dangerous, center" would com-

Gulf Coast Warned.

the path in the Gulf were advised

from holding Federal office was

urged in a resolution adopted unani-

mously today by the 21st national

convention of the Military Order of

the World War, in session at the

The resolution, presented by Rear

Admiral Reginald R. Belknap, U. S.

N., retired, of New York, declared:

"The perilous days through which

than ever in our history, essential

that none but natural-born citizens

be intrusted with the safety of our

republic and the welfare and hap-

Mayflower Hotel.

retirement of Justice Holmes left athwart the paths" of Germany and

World War Order Votes to Bar

An amendment to the Constitu- | that the members of the Military

Pershing.

tion barring foreign-born citizens Order of the World War will fulfill

Federal Jobs to Foreign Born

to proceed with caution

President and Hughes Gulf Shipping and Send Messages; Louisiana Coast Memorial Planned Given Warnings

Death has ended the career of Louis Dembitz Brandeis, noted liberal jurist.

MIAMI, Fla., Oct. 6 .- A small hurricane whipped across extreme Southern Florida today, leaving The retired Supreme Court justice, long a sufferer from a heart ailment. for much worse.

died shortly after 7 o'clock last night Nassau and Miami appeared chief at his home, 2205 California street sufferers from the swiftly moving tropical disturbance, but even there N.W. It was heart trouble which the property toll was slight and no promoted his retirement from the fatalities or serious injuries were court on February 13, 1939, and a reported. A 9 a.m. Weather Bureau advisory severe attack Wednesday led to his said the hurricane-so compact that death. He was 84. it squeezed through the 28-mile

At Justice Brandeis' beside when stretch between Miami and Homehe died were Mrs. Brandeis and their two daughters, Mrs. Jacob Gil- Mexico this morning between Everbert, a New York attorney, and Mrs. Elizabeth Rauschenbush, a minutes later it had reached the member of the University of Wisconcin faculty.

The family announced that the the bureau said the "very small, but funeral, for which arrangements were to be completed today, would be private and requested that no flowers be sent. Memorial services of intensity will be held later, their announcement said.

Message From President. The Brandeis family made public the following message from President Roosevelt to Mrs. Bran-

"My heart goes out to you and yours in the loss of a loved and loving husband and father, who was my faithful friend through the long

"Mrs. Roosevelt joins me in this assurance of deepest sympathy. "The whole Nation will bow in reverence to the memory of one whose life in the law, both as advocate and judge, was guided by the finest attributes of mind and heart and soul.

"In his passing American jurisprudence has lost one whose years, wisdom and whose broad of humanism made him a tower of strength.' Charles Evans Hughes, who re-

tired as Chief Justice in June, telephoned from New York a statement saying Justice Brandeis had "left our country is passing make it, more his permanent impress upon our national jurisprudence.' At the opening of the Supreme Court today Chief Justice Stone

piness of our people.' read the court's tribute to Justice This action came shortly after the **Brandeis** From the start of his Supreme first business session of the threeday convention was opened by Rear Court service. Justice Brandeis found a sympathetic soul in his old Admiral Adolphus Staton, commander of the District of Columbia friend, Oliver Wendell Holmes, and the phrase, "Holmes and Brandeis dissenting," became famous. The Chapter, who declared the United States and Great Britain "lie

Mr. Brandeis the oldest member of Japan and the latters' "ambitions for world domination." The appointment of Benjamin N. A message to the convention from Cardozo brought into being a new President Roosevelt stated, in part: "liberal wing" of Justices Brandeis, "No doubt the thoughts of all of B-18 Radio _____B-16 Cardozo and Harlan F. Stone, now you are centered among world con-He intended to take the clipper Comics B-16-17 Serial Story B-10 chief justice. They formed a bloc ditions which have developed so

On All Monopoly Charges Against It Government Declared

Entitled to No Relief

By the Associated Press.

Judge Francis G. Caffey ruled today Barce in Libya and Gondar in that the Government had failed to Ethiopia, the Italian high command prove any of its monopoly charges metropolitan centers on the traffic against the Aluminum Co. of America and 48 codefendants and that tanker in the Mediterranean and the Government was entitled to no blasted at the British North African relief in its anti-trust suit seeking

clined further comment. entitled to any relief whatever."

two years for submission of evidence. He heard the case without a jury.

Takes Up Conspiracy Charge.

little damage in an area prepared utensils, pistols, extrusions and num and aluminum cable

charges of conspiracy Earlier in the day the court held

that the Government may not enjoin Alcoa and its co-defendants stead-would pass into the Gulf of for past acts or policies no longer existent glades and Fort Myers. Forty-five Nor may an injunction be grant-

ed, the court said, to inflict punishment, this being the prerogative of criminal proceedings. Spread Between Prices.

plete the crossing of sparsely settled inland South Florida without loss tained by Alcoa has not been unduly narrow since 1932. Hurricane warnings were displayed abandoned the sweeping charge rom Everglades to Punta Gorda, on Florida's west coast, and ships in

concerning spread contained in the bill and now admits that the spread widened in 1933. With respect to the width of the spread, Alcoa has The Weather Bureau at 9:45 a.m. obeyed the law, it is admitted, for (See HURRICANE, Page A-6.) nine years."

that commission. As your organiza-

tion so well met its challenge in the

past, our Nation is confident that

it will meet any challenge which

may lie ahead with the same meas-

The order is made up of World

War commissioned officers. Among

other greetings read to the assem-

blage was one from Gen. John J.

In urging the adoption of the

amendment resolution, Admiral

Belknap declared that many persons

have emigrated to the United States

"not to become true and loyal

American citizens but for the pur-

pose of spreading subversive propa-

ganda and influence toward the de-

struction of the American system of

government and the substitution for

it of principles and practices re-

pugnant to the American Constitu-

The amendment would provide

that "only natural-born citizens

shall be eligible for any office or

position, elective or appointive, in

Suggestion was made from the

Government of the United

tion, institutions and people."

ure of loyalty and courage."

Judge Clears Alcoa

In Anti-Trust Suit

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.-Federal

Assistant Attorney General Thur- down during the day's operations,

Representative Dirksen asks. At newsmen that an appeal would be another in the Mediterranean the same time the committee will taken directly to the Supreme Court as soon as possible. He de- raiders had injured four civilians in Catania and seven in Bengasi "I rule," said Judge Caffey, "that and Barce, and acknowledged damthe charges of monopoly concerning age to buildings in all three places. 12 branches of Alcoa's activity have In a flurry of activity on the land not yet been proven, and that as to front in North Africa, Italian and

none of them is the Government German advance units made a sally Judge Caffey started reading his voluminous decision in the case last a number of prisoners and arms, the Tuesday after the longest court trial in history, requiring more than

Judge Caffey listed the following

12 branches of Alcoa activity when he began to dictate his opinion and decisions: Bauxite (aluminum ore), water power used in aluminum production, alumina, virgin aluminum (pig and ingot), castings, cooking structural parts, foil, miscellaneous fabricated products, sheet alumi-

After his ruling on the 12 principal monopolization points at issue, Judge Caffey proceeded in his opinion to take up Government

Judge Caffey said "the spread between ingot and sheet prices main-

"Moreover, the Government has

against British positions in the Salum sector of Egypt and captured communique said.

New Australian Cabinet

Organized by Laborite By the Associated Press CANBERRA, Australia, Oct. 6 .-John Curtin organized a new Laborite Commonwealth cabinet today with himself as Minister for Defense Co-ordination as well as Prime Min-

Francis Michael Forde, deputy leader of the Australian Labor party, became Army Minister: J. B Chiffey, Treasurer, and H. V. Evatt Attorney General and Minister for External Affairs.

Mr. Curtin, head of the Labor party, accepted the commission to form a new government last Friday when Prime Minister Arthur W. Fadden resigned after suffering a 36-33 reverse on a vote of confidence

The inner war cabinet consists of Mr. Curtin, Mr. Forde, who was named last October to the all-party war council; Mr. Evatt, Mr. Chifley John Beasley, Minister of Supply and Development; Party Secretary J. M. Makin, Minister of Navy and Munitions, and A. S. Drakeford, Minister of Air and Civil Aviation

Latin American Week Observed by Troy, N. Y.

TROY, N. Y., Oct. 6.-This upstate shirt and collar manufacturing

center yesterday began a week-long program designed to further friendship, understanding and good will among the 21 American republics. The celebration, first of its kind in the Nation, has the support of the State Department in Washing-

Carlos Davila, former president of Chile, are among the speakers. Downtown buildings were decorated with flags of the 21 republics, and merchants are featuring Latin American merchandise. Short-wave

ton and other Government agencies.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and Dr

broadcasts to South America are also on the program. Mrs. Roosevelt is to lead a panel on "The Women of the Americas," one of a series of forums. Another, headed by Thomas J. Watson, president of International Business Machines Corp., will discuss "The

Economic Relations of the 21 American Republics and How to Improve America's Air Raid

Defense Takes Shape

Thousands of civilians soon will begin training to serve as a warning network in case an enemy sends bombing planes to these shores.

Devon Francis of The Star's special news service describes the precautions

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Three French Ships Sunk by British, **Vichy Announces**

MIGHT FINAL SPORTS

One Was Part of Italian Convoy Off Eastern Coast of Greece

By the Associated Press

VICHY, Oct. 6.-The French Navy Ministry reported tonight that three French merchantmen had been sunk by the British and said that one, the 8.194-ton frieghter Theophile Gautier, was part of an Italian convoy when she went down off the east coast of Greece

It was the previous loss of two other ships, the tanker Capitaine Baliani et Alberta and the 1.370ton merchantman Oued Youem which caused the ministry to accept an Italian naval escort for the Theophile Gautier, it said.

The announcement said the Theophile Gautier went down last Saturday with a loss of 20 lives while rounding the southern tip of Evvoia, an island of Greece, with a cargo of tobacco from Salonika. It had gone there originally, the ministry said, in hope of getting French reinforcements to Syria.

The British also were accused of sinking the Oued Yquem off Sar-There were no details concerning the Capitaine Baliani et

Lloyd's Registry of Shipping lists no such vessel but does have a 4.854-ton Capitaine Damiani, a French tanker in Mediterranean

Army Song Defeats Roncat to Capture Uniontown at Laurel

Bradley's Big Event Trails Belle Poise to Wire in Tuscaroa

Special Dispatch to The Star LAUREL, Md., Oct. 6.-The Uniontown, today's mile and onesixteenth feature, was won by Harry Neustetter's Army Song, which broke on top and skipped the distance in 1:45 to net his backers \$4.

W. W. Vaughn's Roncat followed the winner throughout only to lose the purse by a head. The camera E. R. Bradley's Big Event disappointed by finishing second to the

Jerry H. Loucheim's Pompeco came down to the wire at the end of three-

quarters of the third so close that placing judges called it a dead heat for the purse. They raced as a team at the final quarter and gave the fans a great thrill. Dixiana's Capt. Caution was third. The dead heat brought about the

following payoff for first: Trelawny \$5 and Pompeco \$4. It also resulted in two daily double payoffs, the 5-7 combination of Dorothy Pomp and Trelawny paying \$28.70, while the 5-8 combination of Dorothy Pomp

Istered his fifth victory when he came up fast in the stretch to whip the Salubria Stable's Happy Note. ter M. Jefford's Grev Wing showed the way to nine other 2-year-olds. The winner paid \$11.30

A crowd of 7.500 wagered slightly more than \$10,000 on Rhoda Christ- out. mas' Cheer Me to win the 11-16 one left. opener, only to see the filly fall at the break, with Jockey "Red" Howell suffering a slight concussion. The winner turned up in Watt Elliott's Dorothy Pomp, one that paid \$10.70. A. K. Bowie's Ginobi and Grant Thorn's Run By split up the rest

Jury Ignores Lindsey's Charge Against Policeman

The District grand jury this afternoon ignored an assault with dangerous weapon case against Policeman Arnold F. Jackson. 28, of No. 1 precinct, charged with

Roland J. Lindsey, 19, colored the complainant, went on trial in District Court today on charges of criminal assault on an 18-year-old her companion, a solider from Fort

the policeman pulled out his service right-field screen. Di Maggio flied rors, none left. revolver and fired into the cell, deep to Reiser. Di Maggio and striking a wall, but missing him. held Policeman Jackson under \$10.- mound Players of both teams 000 bond, but Justice Jesse C. Ad- rushed to the box, but the umpires kins in District Court, at the re- quickly restored order before any quest of Defense Counsel John H. Burhett, reduced this to \$2,500.

Lindsey

drink. He said they went to the woods near New York avenue N.E. extended and watched the trains for about an hour before the defendant

they had no business in the park. the soldier testified, and that he would have to pay a fine of \$5 for being on Government property. The soldier said he suggested they all go to the police station to settle the go. When-Lindsey put his hands on the girl, the soldier testified. "he said he was going to take advantage of her. He said he'd kill me. I took his hand from his jacket pocket to see if he did have a gun. We clinched and then he hit me

On cross-examination, Pvt. Mc-Cullough admitted he did not see the rock or brick with which he was

Active Inventor

Peter Cooper, best known for



INDIANA, PA .- THREE YOUTHS DIED HERE-Fire consumes a coupe and a macaroni truck which crashed head-on near here last night. Three 17-year-old boys died in the coupe. The truck driver and his helper escaped injury. -A. P. Wirephoto.

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to center. Rolfe forced Sturm at second. Reese to Coscarart. Henrich but the Brooklyn catcher recovered in time to hold Rolfe at Rolfe was caught at third, Owen to one hit, no errors, one left.

DODGERS-Walker worked the count to three and two and then lifted an easy fly to Keller. Dickey was hit in the groin by a foul tip off Riggs' bat, but after a rest of several minutes resumed play. Riggs then grounded sharply to Gordon who threw him out. Reiser bounced a triple off the centerfield barrier. Rizzuto went to short left for Camilli's fly. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

Yankees, 0; Dodgers, 0. SECOND INNING.

YANKEES-Keller walked and Owen let the pitch get away from him, but recovered in time to hold Keller at first. Dickey singled to center, sending Keller to third. showed Dusky Fox third in the five- Reiser's throw to third got through neys. Michael F. Keogh - Frost, Riggs, but Wyatt was backing up the Myers & Towers. play and prevented a score. Keller scored and Dickey took second when Blenheim Farm's Belle Poise in the Wyatt fired a wild pitch over Owen's Tuscaroa, a three-quarter mile head. Gordon singled to right, scoring Dickey. Rizzuto forced Gordon Sons; attorneys, Gardiner, Earnest 4-Brastow, Begda, Coholga, Weatherite set the pace until the at second. Riggs to Coscarart. Bon- & Gardiner; H. L. Davis—G. B. 5—Frontier Jane, Marion Collins. d Trelawny d Pompeco final sixteenth. At that point Henry ham struck out. Sturm bunted and Martin.

DODGERS - Medwick walked. Goldstein. Reese lifted an easy fly to Di Mag-There was a few moments of excitement among the writers when the roof on which the press box is situated caught on fire, but firemen quickly extinguished the blaze. Owen worked a count to three and two before raising a soft fly to Keller. Bonham tossed out Coscarart. No runs, no hits, no errors. one left

Yankees, 2: Dodgers, 0. THIRD INNING.

rich flied deep to Reiser. Di Maggio time. Coscarart threw out Kelle No runs, no hits, no errors, one left. DODGERS-Wyatt smashed a double off the left-field barrier. favorite and early pacemaker. Wal- | Walker lined to Di Maggio. Riggs smashed a single off Bonham's right Wyatt taking third. Reiser flied deep to Henrich, Wyatt scoring after the catch. Camilli struck Jacob Halper, T. F. Burke, Sefton One run, two hits, no errors,

Yankees, 2; Dodgers, 1.

FOURTH INNING. YANKEES-Wyatt knocked down Dickey's smash and threw him out. Gordon walked, and both Wyatt and Manager Leo Durocher of the Dodgers rushed to protest the decision to Umpire McGowan. Wyatt slammed his glove on the plate and Durocher argued heatedly before play was resumed. Rizzuto also When Umpire McGowan called a second strike on Bonham Manager Joe McCarthy of the Yankees rushed to the plate to pro-Bonham then struck out. Sturm grounded out to Camilli.

runs, no hits, no errors, two left, DODGERS-Medwick lined to Di Maggio. Keller took Reese's liner after a short run. Owen fouled to Rolfe. No runs, no hits, no errors,

Yankees. 2; Dodgers. 1.

to Wyatt, who covered first. Hen- and fouled off Bonham's first pitch Lindsey charged that on July 23 rich blasted a home run over the to Sturm. No runs, no hits, no er-Wyatt apparently exchanged words Court Judge Walter Casey and prepared to square off on the blows were struck. Keller struck out. One run, one hit, no errors,

> none left DODGERS-Coscarart flied to Di Maggio. Wyatt went out the same way. Walker walked. Riggs fouled to Rolfe. No runs, no hits, no errors, one left

Yankees, 3; Dodgers, 1.

YANKEES - Dickey was when Reese caught his foot on the dirt while throwing to Camilli, Dickey beating the throw to first It was scored as an error for Reese Gordon hit into a double play. Reese to Coscarart to Camilli. singled to left. Bonham struck out. It was the third straight time. No

runs, one hit, one error, one left, DODGERS-Gordon handled Reiser's vicious grounder cleanly and threw him. Camilli raised an easy fly to Keller. Rizzuto threw out Medwick. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Yankees, 3; Dodgers, 1.

Sturm's slow roller and threw him left field. Wyatt whipped two strikes Rolf. Wasdell batted for Reese and past Henrich, then forced him to flied deep to Di Maggio to end the hit the dirt with an inside pitch be- series. No runs, no hits, no errors, Ministry communique said today: fore striking him out. No runs, no none left.

Court Assignments Other Selections

DISTRICT COURT. In any case where postponement By the Associated Press. of the hearing of a motion is to be 1-On the Level, Crystal, Tovarich. requested, notice should be given the 2-Killmalock, Glen-Na-Mona, Flywalked, the fourth ball escaping motions clerk not later than 2 o'clock the afternoon before such 3-Yellow Dragon, Daily Dublin motion is set for hearing. It will be second. Di Maggio struck out, and the policy of the court not to grant 4-Pony Ballet, She Dast. Voucher. postponements if the aforesaid no- 5-Waugh Pop, Regent, Hi-Sty. Riggs, for a double play. No runs, tice is not given, except when ex- 6-Bryan Station, Ice Water, Gondatraordinary 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.

Criminal Court No. 1-Justice Adkins. United States vs. Lindsey.

Jury Actions. 21-Tully vs. Washington Properties, Inc.: attorneys, W. E. Leahy, Sullivan-Paul Lesh, C. W. Arth

97-Young vs. I. T. O. A. et al.; attorneys, M. J. Lane, S. P. Smith-J. J. Wilson 66-Tatro vs. Powell; attorneys,

G. E. Taylor—C. E. Pledger. 92—Petty vs. Y. W. C. A.; attor-82-Boss et al. vs. District of Co-

lumbia et al.: attorneys, W. C. Sullivan-corporation counsel. 210 - Leet vs. Thomas Cook &

Mora kicked Belle Poise into the was whipped out by Riggs. Two 259—Catena vs. Hines; attorneys,

278-Clodfelter vs. Meisel Tire Co.: attorneys, S. I. Posner, P. M. Segal, Harry Warner, G. S. Smith-W. R.

Lichtenberg. 230, 231-Kline vs. Blue Light Cab By the Chicago Daily Times. Co.; attorneys, H. C. Beavers-Leon 1-Lookout Stock Farm and McKay Shinberg, A. F. Adams, D. A. Clark. 298-Donnelly vs. Thompson: attorneys, B. J. Gallagher - A. E.

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

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

Hospital; attorneys, Simon, Koenigs- Substitute-Hinsdale, Darby Allen, berger & Young - Welch, Daily &

166-Rubin vs. Evans et al.; attorneys, H. P. Ganss, E. A. Aaronson Brandenberg & Brandenberg; Darr, L. M. Shinberg, Louis Rothschild

torneys, William Wendell - H. P. Note: Non-jury cases will start

October 7, while jury cases will begin 27-Fredericks vs. De Souza; torneys. Henry Stearman-J. R.

Esher; J. A. Shenos. Adv.-Bank of Commerce & Savings vs. Laughlin; attorneys, Leon Pretzfelder-J. J. Laughlin. Ing .- Jackson et al. vs. Clarke; attorneys, J. B. Gunion-"none.

Inq.-Clarke vs. Evans; attorneys, pltff. in P. P .- "none." 146-Cunningham vs. Kraft et al. attorneys, O. D. Branson-S. J. L'Hommedieu; deft. in P. P.

Inq .- Nalley vs. Radford; attor-(See COURT ASSIGNMENTS, Page A-2.)

Rizzuto. Galan batted for Coscarart

Yankees, 3; Dodgers, 1 EIGHTH INNING.

YANKEES-Herman now playing second for Brooklyn. Di Maggio, both booed and applauded when he came to the plate, worked Wyatt to a count of 2 and 2 and then lashed a single to center. Wyatt threw two strikes past Keller, who then drilled into a double play. Herman to Reese to Camilli. Dickey 5—C Note, hit Wyatt's first pitch to Herman, who threw him out. No runs, one hit, no errors, none left.

DODGERS-Wyatt took two balls and a strike before grounding to Gordon, who threw him out. Walker | 8. missed an attempted bunt and then 9-King Cotton. Sherab jr., Takitsingled past Gordon into rightfield. Riggs hit Bonham's first pitch and fouled to Sturm. Reiser worked Bonham to a count of two and two then struck out. No runs, one hit, Yankees, 3; Dodgers, 1

NINTH INNING.

YANKEES - Gordon Wyatt's first pitch to Riggs, who threw him out. Rizzuto took Wyatt Bonham struck out for the fourth straight time. No runs, no hits no errors, none left. DODGERS-Camilli took a strike then lined to Rizzuto. With a count of two strikes and one ball against him Medwick raised a high foul to

Consensus at Laurel (Fast).

ing Falcon. Turkey Wings.

> 7-Fair Hero. My One, Goober Lad 8-Stinging, Cleaning Time, Dark May Best bet-Pony Ballet

Jamaica Consensus (Fast). By the Associated Press. 1-Castleridge, Spotswood Girl, In-

scogert.

2-Williamstown, Royal Taste, Sherron Ann. 3-Legenda, Kai-Hi, Tonypandy, 4-Bright Willie, Salto, Hackle. 5-Devil's Girl, Blue Lily, Lady

Waterloo 6-Dit, Birch Rod, Unerring. 7-One Jest, Advocator, Marriage. Best bet-Dit.

Consensus for Rockingham. By the Associated Press. 1-Sun Girl, Foggy Day. Good Actor.

2-Flaming Glory, Georgia, Bear Island. 3-Last Bet, Keetonga, Parfait Amour.

Hada Star. 6-Stage Beauty, Adolf. Boy Baby. lead to win driving. The winner runs, two hits, no errors, one left.

259—Catena vs. Filles, attorneys.

7—Beckhampton, Epitory, Miss High Hat

8-Holl Image. Pradis. Easterner. Sub-Bullion. Chance Run, Periover Best bet-Last Bet.

Hawthorne. and Sullivan entry, Pujiwara Maddycat. 2-Witan, Viragin, Shesright.

3-Speedy Squaw, Falsweep, Park-4-Syl's Betty, Gold Mesh, Chance Sord. 5-Ever After, Honey Boat, C-Note.

6-Wonona, Grand Central, Tusco. 7-Peacharino, Camaraderie, Cornwallis. -Stairs, Waringa, Royal Teddy

Wicked Time. Best bet-Syl's Betty. Laurel (Fast).

By the Louisville Times. 1-Enhance, Early Spring, Risabit -No selections. 3-Pilate Sun, Eye Opener, Yellow Dragon

-Pony Ballet, She Dast, Pate 5-Waugh Pop, Wake Robin, Regent. 6-Ice Water, Gino Beau, Bryan Station 7-War Key, Bar Ship, Purport.

8-Hot Man, Cleaning Time, Decatur. Best bet-Pony Ballet.

Jamaica (Fast). By the Louisville Times

1-Inscogert, Lupoba, Golden Story 2-Air Flame, Dudie, Sherron Ann 3-Kai Hi, Legenda, Belay, 4-Hackle, Home Wolf, First Fiddle 5-Devil's Girl, Pelisse, Blue Lily. 6-Unerring, Birch Rod, Dit.

7-Advocator, Marriage, Alhalon. Best bet-Unerring. Rockingham (Good) 1-Swing Band, Listaro, Curliqueue 2-Accuse Me. Marshal, Kittikav.

3-Alley, Bettie Nux, Victory Bound, 4—Begda, Pacification, Coholga. 5-Frontier Jane, Gary L., Dawn Portage 6-Adolf, Arcella, Street Arab. -Epitory, English Setter, Six

-Sickle Bill. Cisneros. Easterner. 9-Old Smoothy, Chance Run, Bul-Best bet-Adolf.

Hawthorne (Slow) -Loch Ness, Almora, Fujiwara, 2-Viragin, Donnagina, Witan. 3-Chance Ray, Little Gay, Fal-

4-Syl's Betty, Gold Mesh, Veiled Prophet. Commission, Nopalos

6-Grand Central, Illinois Star Camfin 7-Cornwallis, Autograph. gled In. -Royal Teddy, Stairs, Yondell E.

Best bet-Loch Ness.

Monarch.

River Downs (Heavy). hamis. -Raymond, Plucky Bird, Onig.

4—Scrappy Hover. Sun o Prides, Sir Rex, Jack W. 6-Strolling By, Black Mischief, Secret Lover 7-Wauchula, Darby Dean, Alrose. 8-Hy Sonny, Tuleyries, Dona Nut-

R. A. F. Sinks Trawler LONDON, Oct. 6 (AP).-An Air

"R. A. F. fighters attacked enemy

BEST BET-PONY BALLET. FIRST RACE-ON THE LEVEL, FIFTH RAC FIFTH RACE-WAKE ROBIN. REGENT, WAUGH POP.

Racing News

Selections for a Fast Track at Laurel

Rossvan's Comment

RISKABIT, TOVARICH.

either first or second in nine of

twelve 1941 starts and she meets

cheap opposition in the opening

to win her last in the easiest pos-

sible manner but her running

time was slow. TOVARICH

flashed speed on the half-mile

SECOND RACE-KILLMA-LOCK, FLYING FALCON,

GON, PILATESUN, TURKEY

YELLOW DRAGON has been

threatening to come to life and

give a field of this caliber a neat

trimming. He appears to have a

bit of an edge on this band.

PILATESUN disappointed in his

last but his previous form says he

can do very much better. TUR-KEY WINGS might save the

FOURTH RACE-PONY BAL-

QUAKERSTREET.

circuit.

WINGS

short end.

turn back.

RISKABIT just galloped

ON THE LEVEL has finished

WAKE ROBIN has plenty of early speed and he may be able to go to the front at the drop of the flag and make every pole a winning one. REGENT has been threatening of late and he could be the one to offer the stoutest argument. WAUGH POP wins his share and he may be in the thick of it.

SIXTH RACE-ICE WATER, GONDALINA, WIRETAPPER.

KILLMALOCK has plenty of ICE WATER has two wins and speed and if he can stay on his two seconds to show for his last feet he should be able to trim this four Maryland attempts and in high-class band of fencers. FLYING FALCON has excellent his present condition he just has form to his credit and he figures to be given the call. GONDAto give the first mentioned a stiff LINA has consistent form to her credit and she could be in the battle all the way. QUAKERthick of the scramble. WIRE-STREET may be hard to dispose TAPPER has speed and he should THIRD RACE-YELLOW DRA-

SEVENTH RACE-MY ONE, GOOBER LAD, FAIR HERO. MY ONE turned in a miserable outing in her first at this oval but at Saratoga and Detroit she trimmed right clever fields. Let's give her a chance to redeem herself. GOOBER LAD has been threatening and this spot is not beyond his powers. FAIR HERO copped at Havre and just missed in his first at Laurel.

EIGHTH RACE - CLEANING TIME, STINGING, HOT

LET, SHE DAST, GLASTAU-PONY BALLET just cantered CLEANING TIME has won her to win her last and she trimlast two tries with something med much this same opposition. left at the end and in her pres-The filly appears to deserve the ent condition she has to be given the call. STINGING just failed call as the safest wager of the afternoon. SHE DAST copped to connect in her first at Laurel at Havre and she was second in and right off that showing she is her first outing at the local strip. a very dangerous threat. HOT GLASTAUDER could be hard to MAN wins his share from such as

Racing Results

Laurel FIRST RACE-Purse, \$1,000; claiming; 4-year-olds and up. 1 % miles.
Dorothy Pomp (Breen) 10.70 6.00 4.50 Ginobi (Hanford) 19.20 12.00 Run By (Wagner) 19.90 Time, 1:173s.
Also ran—Alseleda Cheer Me Bred In
Blue, Guerrilla, Netta Wood, Mystic Man.
Schley Al. Levena and Busy Fingers. SECOND RACE—Purse, \$1.100; claiming, 2-year-olds, 6 furlongs.
Indian Sun (Farrell) 11.30 6.10 4.30 Happy Note (Craig) 5.70 5.30 Grey Wing (Berg) 8.30 Time, 1.131s 8.30 Tan—Texon Boy, Steel Beam, Maker of Time, Paiturf, Crow Wilder, Anonymous, Candle Stick and Single.

d Dead heat. (Daily Double paid: Trelawny, \$28.70; Pompeco. \$20.) FOURTH RACE—Purse \$1,200: 3-year-olds: fillies: 6 invious.
Belle Phise (Mora) 7.70 22:50 240
Big Event (Young) 2.30 2.10
Weatherite (Canning) 2.70

FIFTH RACE-Purse. \$1 500; claimng. for 3-year-olds and up: 1; miles,
army Song (Keiper) 4.00 2.40 2.20
Roncat (Young: 2.90 2.40
Dusky Fox (McCombs) 2.90 3.50
Time, 1.451s.
Also ran—Ranser 2nd and Big Royer.

SIXTH RACE-Purse, \$1,200 the Shaw Boreale (Basile) 9.00 5.30

Happy Pilot (Craig) 3.70

Time. 1:442

Also ran—Flying Plaid. Big Stakes.

Aaron Burr. Chalomine.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$1.000: Maryland bred: 3-year-olds and up: 1% miles Legal Light (Berg) 5.30 3.20 2.40 (Golden Mowlee (Breen) 3.00 2.10 Dulie Keiper) 2.50 Time. 1:54 1-5. Also ran—Miss Selection. Part One. Canterbrun and Roll Eleven.

Rockingham Park

FIRST RACE—Purse. \$800: claiming:
4-year-olds and upward: 6 furiongs.
Hunting Home (Atkinson) 7.60 4.60 3.00
Grandeem (Hettinger) 5.20 3.20
Lady Val (Paradise) 5.20 3.20
Time. 1:14 3.5.
Also ran—Real Play. Savins Grace.
Juenita Pimiico Lady. Athanasian, Trace
Boy. Short Measure. Hittle and Discobolo. SECOND RACE-Purse, \$800: claiming 2-year-olds: 6 furlongs.
Love Note (Taylor) 9.40 4.40 2.80
Misht (Briggs) 3.60 2.60
Pneumatique (Krovitz) 2.40
Time. 1:1623.
Also ran—Marymick. Green Hickory.
Shilka. Disaven and Hidden Charm.
(Daily Double paid \$32.)

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$800: claiming:
year-olds and upward: 1; miles.
ukick (Taylor) 12.40 4.80 3.60
ak (Connolly) 5.40 4.40
ark Level (Aligaier) 6.40 A-year-olds and upward: 1; miles.
Lovkick (Taylor) 12.40 4.80 3.60
Baba (Connolly) 5.40 4.40
Dark Level (Aligaier) 6.40
Time. 1.50.
Also ran—Birthday. Daytonian. Joy
Bet. El Puma. Liberty Torch. Macie Margarget. Minstrel Wit. Gigi and Wakita. FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$800; claimins; 3-year-olds 6 furlongs (chute).
Red Mantilla (Taylor) 11.20 5.20 3.60 Singing Heels (Lemmons) 11.00 6.00 Light Sweeper (Hettinger) 4.00 Time. 1:13 2-5.
Prima Donna. Blumere. Aethelqueen, Unimond, Honey Boo.

PIFTH RACE—Purse. \$900: claimins:
4-year-olds and upward: 6 furlongs.
Flying Jane (Mehrtens) 4.00 2.80 2.20
Night Tide (Dennis) 2.60
Reversal (Hettinger) 2.60
Time. 1:132s.
Also ran—Bud On. Behave.

HOUSE Approves Bill
Chestnut Burr and Trysak. SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$1,000: claiming:
3-year-olds and upward; 1:4 miles.
Siganar (Dattilo) 6.40 3.80 2.80
Iron Bar (Delara) 3.60 2.40
Fancy Free (McMullen) 6.00
Time. 1:47 1-5.
Also ran—Cash O Boy, The Grey Nun
II, Knightfors, Jumping Jill.

FIRST RACE—Purse. \$600; claiming 3-year-olds and up: 1 mile and 70 yards Madam Grey (Modena) 3.60 2.80 2.41 [Impseen (Milligan) 7.80 8.66 Madam Grey (Molena) 3.80 8.60 f Impseen (Milligan) 7.80 8.60 f Grapevine (Bush) 8.60 Time. 1:55. Also ran—Queens Best. Wazawaka. Gold Satin. Childhood. Pirate Lass, f Siss Martha. Tex Tess and Baby Princess. f Field.

SECOND RACE—Purse. \$600: claiming 3-year-olds; 6 furiongs (chure). Cutioose (Robertson) 7.20 4.20 4.00 Trouble Bent (Bush) 18.80 2.40 THIRD RACE—Purse \$500; elaiming: year-olds; 6 furlongs (chute). inny Heels (Green) 8.40 4.60 3.00 iss Pert (Grill) 12.40 5.40

Donner Pass (Delucia)

Time. 1:2025.
Also ran—foh Lady Lady. Martlet. Malemute. Ivy Roll. Black Suzie. Early Bound. (Call Us Too. Spin In and fRobert Mc. FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$500: claiming: 3-year-olds and upward: 6 furlongs. Cheer Star (Whiting) 5.40 3.20 2.40 Valdina Lass (Whitlock) 4.00 2.80 Alcs (Chestnut) 3.00 Time, 1:18.

Also ran—Pirata, Pepper Box, Miss Omera, Little Sissie, Tetraultra, f-Barmore, f Tint of Gold, f—Pieid.

FIFTH RACE (substitute)—Purse. Source claiming: 3-year-olds; 6 furlongs. Old Book (Bush) 25.20 9.40 5.40 (Bush) 25.20 2.50 11.40 for financing the laying of the Atlantic cable and for founding Cooper Union, spent most of his 92 years inventing new devices

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Jamaica

By the Associated Press. By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1,500: claiming:
2-year-olds: 1 mile and 70 yards.

Over Limit (Wall) 4.90 3.40 2.70

Clip Clop (Day) 6.00 3.50

Ration (Roberts) 7.40

Time. 1:47

Also ran—Michigan Sun. Bowling Green.
Good Whiskey. The General, Tower Maid.
Field Lark and Retinue.

SECOND RACE—Purse \$1.500: claiming: 3-year-olds: 6 furlongs. Cheesestraw (James) 22.90 11.20 8.20 Etruscan (Skelly) 10.06 7.70 Etruscan (Skelly) 8.20 SECOND RACE—Purse \$1,500. claiming.
3-year-olds. 6 furionss.
Cheesestraw (James) 22.90 11.20 8.20
Etruscan (Skelly) 10.00 7.70
Boredom (Donoso) 8.20
Time. 1:131s.
Also ran—fFlagseot. Family Doc.
Heathtown. Beau Brannon. Poppadeets.
fBright Arc. Cleo Louise. Key Ring. Demonax and Coupon. f Pield.

THIRD RACE—Purse \$1,500: 2-year-old fillies: maidens: 6 furlongs.
Tete-a-Tete (Schmidl) 15.30 6.60 4.60 Deposit (Robertson) 5.40 4.20 Vandra (James) 4.10 Also ran—Bright Legion Night Lass. Sans Tares. Odd or Even and Little Pitcher.

rlongs.

Red to Spare (Wall) 13.00 5.30 3.50 seed to Spare (Pohertson) 8.70 5.90

Speed to Spare (Wall) Mettlesome (Robertson) 3.50 Overdrawn (Coule) Time 1:12.

Also ran—Quakertown. Technician.
bSheriff Culkin. The Chief, bHardvard
Square and Grey Wolfe.
bH. L. Myer-Arnold Hanger entry.

Hawthorne Park

By the Associated Press. PIRST RACE—Purse. \$1.000; elaimina; maiden 3-year-olds and upward: 6 fur-Barway (Lowe) 43.40 23.40 Estrellita (Phillips) 4.20 Time. 1:164s 4.20 Also ran—My Dance. Disinherit. Easy Task. Martha Coilins. Flying Chips. Helen Ward. Sally I, Mr. Mais and Green Whisk.

SECOND RACE—Purse \$1,000: claimins:
3-year-olds and up; 6½ furlongs (chute).
Pleione (Haritos 12.60 5.40 3.80
Ambo (Brooks) 3.40 2.80
All Steele (Jones) 4.00
Time. 1:224,
Also ran—Golden Carso. Belton. Broadway Juel. Philigal. Cape Race. Charmins Deeba, Princess Olo and Empress Hill.
(Daily Double paid \$36.80.) FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$1,000: claiming. 2-year-olds: 6 furiongs.

Pompe Bonne (Brooks) 14.40 5.40 3.80
Saw Wood (Pierson) 4.40 3.40
Port Watch (Beverly) 6.80
Time. 1:164s.
Also ram—Timber King. Reztips. Chicwin. Miss Carmen. Kee Kee. Clear Blaze, Brilliant Hope. FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$1,100: claiming: 3-year-olds: 1 mile and 70 yards.

Prench Horn (Carroll) 19.60 8.80 5.00 Alcinous (Pierson) 6.00 4.00 Song Spinner (Fallon) 5.20 Time. 1:47 2-5.

Also ran—Bud On. Behave. Earliana and Rose Red.

For Late Thanksgiving

The House passed and sent to the Senate today legislation to make the last Thursday of November in each vear after 1941 a legal holiday to be known as Thanksgiving Day, The House Judiciary Committee reported to the House in approving the legislation that presidentia proclamations changing Thanksgiving from the fourth Thursday to the third Thursday in November "only made for confusion," but "there is not law fixing the date

lamation." The President fixed the earlier date in the hope that a longer interval between Thanksgiving and Christmas would improve trade, but were not realized and that next year he would revert to the later date.

other than, the President's proc-

Golf

(Continued From First Page.) R. Stokes, Washington, had 42-45-87.

Other qualifying scores included: Mrs Effie I. Bowes, Baltimore, 93: Miss Jeanette Myers, Baltimore, 88 94; Mrs. J. T. Powell, Washington 101: Mrs. L. H. Hedrick, Washington, 101, and Mrs. R. Thornburg, Kenwood, 110.

Entries for Tomorrow

Laurel Jamaica FIRST RACE—Purse, \$1,800; claiming; maiden 2-year-old fillies; 6 furlongs, Dark Danger (no boy) 110 x Meadow Mouse (Garza) 105 High Clique (Sisto) 113 x Inscogert (Strickler) 111 x Cliath (Flynn) 111 x Great Hurry (Strickler) 105 Spotswood Girl (Schmidl) 110 Traffic Rush (Meade) 110 x Lupoba (Coule) 108 x Lupoba (Coule) 108 x Lupoba (Coule) 116 Castle Ridge (Meade) 116 Golden Story (Oliver) 110 Muskrat (May) 110 Woodvale Queen (Oliver) 110 By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE—Purse \$1,000; 2-year-old llies: 5½ furlongs. Tragedy (Reilly) 105 Tavarich (Breen) 111 XTavarich (Breen)
Early Spring (R. Merritt)
Half Inch (W. Snyder)
xLittle Scandal (Weir)
Desert Flower (Hanford)
Catarock (Wagner)
Lady Tourist (Madden)
On The Level (F. Smith)
Enhance (Rodriguez)
Hanafel (Keiper)
Wintime (Howell)
Riskabit (Mora)
Mar D'Esprit (Woolfe)
Salile Harlow (Decamillis)
Crystal (Steffen)

Today's Results -- Entries

And Selections for Tomorrow

SECOND RACE—Purse. \$1,000: claim-ng. steeplechase: 4-year-olds and upward: 2 miles.

XSpeed Demon (Miller) 140

XQuaker Street (Mayer) 134

Killmalock (Bauman) 150

Baffler (T. Roby) 142

XGlen Na Mona (Mayer) 135

Flying Falcon (Brown) 147

X 7 pounds apprentice allowabce claimed. THIRD RACE-Purse. \$1,000 maiden Calotte (R. Scott)
Sunset Belle (Wasser)
a Pilate Sun (Polk)
Yellow Dragon (Mora)
b Eye Opener (Gonzalez)
Moalee (Bern) b Donnton (M. Gonzalez) 116
Air Marshal (Peters) 116
Turkev Wings (Howell) 113
Star Strewn (Madden) 117
Xphair Ydler (Breen) 108
Top Flag (Keiper) 113
Dally Dublin (Snyder) 116
a Mrs. M. E. Whitney and Mrs. F. Bus-

W. Y. Martin and Mrs. T. Ram-FOURTH RACE-Purse. \$1.200: 2-yearolds: 6 furlongs
a Pony Ballet (McCombs)
Gratis (Hamer)
Pate (Greever)
John's Buddy (Wagner)
Queen's Delight (Hacker)
Bola Mowlee (Berg) Glastauder (Hacker) Voucher (Howell)
She Dast (Keiper)
a Sampler (McCombs)
Sweeping Lee (Gonzalez)
a Mrs. R. H. Heighe entry.

FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$1,200; claiming: year-olds and up: 1; miles. Regent (Shelhamer) 113 ake Robin (Deering) 113 Waugh Pop (Breen) 108 a H. G. Bedwell entry SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$1,500 the Wakefield; 3-year-olds; 1 mile and 70 yards. Wise Timmile (Mora) 115 Gondalina (Basile) 112 Happy Hunting (Fagan) 115

Gondalina (Basile)
Happy Hunting (Fagan)
Ingomar (Berg)
Transfigure (Deering)
XSwynsten (Canning
Bryan Station (Young)
Alpine Lad (Craig)
XIce Water (Canning)
Gino Beau (Howell)
Wire Tapper (Keiper) SEVENTH RACE-Purse. \$1.100; claim-SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$1.100;
ina; 3-year-olds; 1/4 miles.
xBarship (Breen)
xMy One (Parsona,
Purport (Gonzalez)
Flood II (Berg)
War Kev (Fazan)
xLook For Me (Canning)
xLandfall (Reilly)
Lante (Deering)
Goober Lad (Howell)
xFair Hero (Remerscheid)
xSnow Moon (Breen)
Banker Jim (Mora)
Rose Anita (Merritt)

EIGHTH RACE—Purse. \$1,000: ing: 4-year-olds and up; 1 1-16 m Sought After (Morris) Hot Man (M. Gonzalez) xCleaning Time (Breen) Tinder Gal (McCombs)

Rockingham Park FIRST RACE-Purse.

xAirwin Sun Girl Jacopobelle Gay Troubador Fiddle Faddle Trustworthy SECOND RACE-Purse, \$800; claiming maiden 2-year-o Beay Island Arieante xKittikay Glyndon Town xFlag Spoon xPettine Pay Jay
Accuse Me
Lady Pomisay
xGeorgia E
xHard Carry
xRuths Girl

113 xBenefice Flaming Glory THIRD RACE-3-year-olds 6 ft xAriel Trip ____ Parfait Amour_ Rose Lucky ___ xValdina Squaw

FOURTH RACE—Purse, inces: 2-year-olds: 6 furio Safety Light 106 Spark Layaway 114 aBray Sparkling Gem 114
aBrastown 114
Speedy Wav 114
xCoholgs 106 SIXTH RACE—Purse.
4-year-olds and upward;
Stage Beauty 114 xA
Argella 110 xB
Vulvanus 113 His
Street Arab 113 SEVENTH RACE-Purse. ing: 3-year-olds and upward 1 ½ miles

Miss High Hat 105 Six Shooter

Premier Avril 108 xMitza 1

English Setter 108 xBeck Hampton 1

KSweet Story 106 Epitory

kAll Atwit 100

EIGHTH RACE-Purse. \$800: claiming Sanoma xRepeller NNTH SUBSTITUTE RACE\$800: claiming: 3-year-olds: 6 furlo
xChance Run 110 xOld Smoothy
Hendersonian 110 Elmada
Periover 110 xBullion
Tellemoff 110 xFly Gent
Sun Idele 112 xCountess Ab
xRight as Rain 110 xDriving For
twinged Phariah 108
x Apprentice allowance claimed.
Clear and good.

15 Italians, Convicted In Sabotaging of Ship

By the Associated Press. PORTLAND, Oreg., Oct. 6 .- Fifteen officers and men of the immobilized Italian frieghter Leme were convicted Saturday by a Federal jury of tampering with the ship's navigation instruments and

They will be sentenced tomorrow.

United States District Attorney

Carl Donaugh said the maximum penalty was a fine of not more than \$10,000 or not more than 20 years imprisonment, or both. Capt. Giovanni Polonio and Chief Officer Giovannia Polli were convicted also on charges of conspiracy to violate a Federal code against tampering with instruments of a vessel engaged in foreign commerce. The other 13 were acquitted on the

conspiracy charge. Six of the 21 original defendants were acquitted of both charges by direction of Federal District Judge James A. Fee.

after the Coast Guard seized the vessel and found its engines and

A-year-olds and up: 11s miles.

xKa: H: (Der La Joya (Schmid)

Belay (no bor)

xTonypandy (Coule)

Santo Domingo (no boy)

xLegenda (no boy) FOURTH RACE—Purse weepster 2-year-olds: 6 f Park Bench (Skelly) Pelisse (no boy) Swabia (no boy) Daily Delivery (no boy) The Fiend (Lindbergh) Blue Lily (no boy) Devil's Girl (Stout) SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$2,000 cing, 3-year-olds and upward; 1: mix Irish Echo (Garza) x Playhouse (Garza) One Juest (Meade) x Alhalon (Strickler) Advocator (Robertson) x Marriage (no boy) Clear and fast xApprentice allowance claimed.

Hawthorne Park By the Associated Press.

x Sister Don 110 & Lochness Ground Chipper, 118 Chic Prince Fullwara 118 Almora 115
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Ozzie 118 a Paies Girl 115
Maddy Cat 115 Bubble Girl 115
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Sullivan entry. SECOND RACE-Purse. \$1 000; claim-CE Purse 1 000 ce and upward 109 x Tea Gossip 109 x Crumpet 114 Donnagina 114 x High Talent 109 Patched Pants 112 x Honey Roll 117 Shes Right 119 x Mystery Miss x Toast x Viragin Palsak
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River Downs By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE-Purse. SECOND RACE-year-olds and up xStandin Sir Jimmy Onis xGeneral Leonee Raymond Brevard
The Spotter THIRD RACE-Purse. 6 furlong 102 Peckerwood 105 102 Chick Jackson 105 107 Quiz Kid 105 102 Busky Babe 107 110 Total Loss 110 102 Rolls Rough 108 FOURTH RACE-Purse, \$1,000; handi-

year-olds and upward: 1 mile and 70 yards x Jack W 104 Rocky Meadow 114 Strolling Home 109 x Waterman 104 Panfull 109 x Gibys Tornado 104 x Colonel Martis 109 Sun el Procede 104 x Colonel Martis 109 x Colonel SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$600: claiming: 3-year-olds and upward: 1 mile and 40 yards. xSween Royal 105 Alrose 110 XDarby Dean 108 Wauchula 110 Catalonia 112 xMy Echo 102 xYippee 102 Easy Flying 101

The men were arrested last spring x Apprentice allowance claimed.

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End 'Shadow-Boxing' On Soviet Religion, **President Is Asked**

Roosevelt to See Taylor Tomorrow on Data of 'Utmost Value'

A plea from a Catholic spokesman here to "stop shadow-boxing" over the question of religious freedom in Russia faced President Roosevelt as the Capital speculated about significance of information of "utmost value" brought the President by Myron C. Taylor, his personal envoy to the Vatican.

Mr. Roosevelt arranged a conference soon after his return to the White House tomorrow with Mr. Taylor, who reached New York Saturday by trans-Atlantic clipper after two recent audiences with Pope Pius XII. It was presumed their discussion would involve the Vatican's attitude toward the war in general, with particular reference to Russia and the issue of religious freedom

Mr. Taylor made a preliminary report by telephone yesterday to the President, who is at his Hyde Park, N. Y., home. He told reporters on arrival in New York that he had obtained information of "utmost value" in Rome

Walsh Makes Plea. The Rev. Edmund A. Walsh, S. J. vice president of Georgetown University, made the plea "to stop shadow boxing" last night in a statement interpreting a Soviet spokesman's remarks Saturday as a final announcement "that no modification will be made in the treat-

ment of religious liberty in Russia." Father Walsh scored as a "shopworn argument" the contention by the Moscow spokesman, S. A. Lozov sky, that religious freedom is sufficiently guaranteed by article 124 of the Soviet constitution, and that the "rumpus" being raised here over the problem came from opponents of aid to Russia.

Russia must be told. Father Walsh declared "not in words alone, but by deeds, that freedom in Soviet Russia is as important to civilization" as it is in any of the world's confidence, he added, "that moral courage, strength and honesty will rise to meet the Soviet's unreasonable arrogance."

Asked Direct Action.

negotiations in Moscow in 1922-23, urged direct action by President Roosevelt last week after a White House statement had mentioned a tenance men to keep fires burning hope that "an entering wedge for in the 12 blast furnaces. the practice of complete freedom of religion is definitely on its way."

closed is that Mr. Roosevelt has of the 53 open hearths after 39 instructed W. Averell Harriman, cranemen employed in key positions gation, which has been designated head of the American aid-to-Russia failed to report for work. delegation now in Moscow, to take up the question of religious freedom with the Soviet government.

Father Walsh had declared Soviet constitution's religious free- never been raised by the C. I. O. dom guarantees cited by the Presi- Grievance Committee. dent in his press conference Tues-

sia," Father Walsh said last night in without result and neither would be commenting on Mr Lozovsky's Sat- quoted. urday claim that the Soviet's basic propaganda.

and Government of the United States," Father Walsh said. "This is tantamount to a scotching of President Roosevelt's hopes that true freedom of religion might be recognized in Russia."

Declaring that the situation profoundly important issue for the American people,' Father Walsh said:

"Our resources, our fortunes, and our sacred honor will be placed on the firing line in defense of a government which on October 4 again repeated its unwillingness to include religious freedom among the four freedoms in defense of which this country is now being mobilized down to the last expression of manpower, fianncial power and industrial in-

the Soviet beneficiary of American defense orders. aid and possibly of American blood that they abandon their private and union officials, A. F. L. machinists special hatred of the first of the four at the Consolidated Aircraft Corp., freedoms in exchange for those com- | San Diego, Calif., have turned down mon liberties which the other em- a wage dispute settlement reached battled democracies are so stoutly here last week by the Defense Medefending? They cannot have it

Mrs. Roosevelt Says Many Soviet Rights Mere Theories

NEW YORK, Oct. 6 .- Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt observed last night that there was no great fundamental

number of rights which are ours, in October 4. this country, but which are often

"I believe that there has never for priests and ministers, and this the blanket increase retroactive. has created a lack of leadership in

the spiritual life of the people." Mrs Roosevelt expressed belief that education in Russia now probably was moving sufficiently far ahead "that the spiritual life of the way it has been in the first few in protest against increased union years since the revolution."

She said "there is no doubt that politically, the Russians are given more participation in their government than at first, but that does not mean full participation. There is no great fundamental differences in the Russian form of government and other types of dictatorship gov-



DEFENSE POLICING COURSE BEGINS-Acting Supt. of Police Edward J. Kelly (right) shaking hands with J. Edgar Hoover, F. B. I. director, and Capt. John H. Fowler of the Metropolitan force (second from right), were among the guests at the opening today of a week's course in specialized defense policing activities being conducted by the F. B. I. Others in the picture (left to right) are Inspector William J. Raney of Memphis and Inspector Robert M. Wood of the Canadian

Walkout at Gary, Ind., President Greets Halts Operations in 54 Steel Furnaces

Cranemen Tie Up Giant Operations in Largest U. S. Mills

The Gary (Ind.) works of the democracies. There is still much Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corp., where 23,000 men have been producing with a skeleton crew of 1,500 today as a labor dispute continued between Father Walsh, who represented the management and the C. I. O. the Holy See in religious freedom Steel Workers' Organizing Commit- in specialized defense policing ac-

Those on duty were mostly main-

The Carnegie-Illinois plant ceased operations at midnight Saturday in The only direct action so far dis- seven of its 12 blast furnaces and 47

Union and company representatives disagreed as to whether a curtailment of the force of cranemen "the hour has come for a definite A union source said the company and constructive move on the part had requested that one of the 13 of the President of the United cranemen be dropped from each states"—last week after branding as eight-hour shift, but a company of law enforcement arising out of source insisted this question had the national emergency so as to

Joseph Goin, the amon's Chier-"I deem it a waste of very valu- ance Committee chairman, and able time to prove again the hollow | George P. Wardley, company indusmockery involved in the pretense trial relations chief, held a conferthat religious freedom exists in Rus- ence Sunday that apparently was

Meanwhile, 1,800 employes of the policy was one of freedom of re- American Bridge Co., also at Gary, ligion as well as of anti-religious who walked out last Friday returned to work this morning pending ne-

Bros. steel mill at Cortland, N. Y., uncertain times. I am confident

history of the company The walkout, which the union spiration to your associates in the claimed was virtually 100 per cent great profession of law enforceeffective, was called last hight by ment. Walter J. Payne, subregional C. I. O. wage increases, a union shop, the are carrying on." "check-off system, which would The retraining class and a regu-

tion with pay.

Defense Subcontractor. The company produces weaving wire, wire cloth, nails and other wire products. It holds minor Govern-"Is it unreasonable to demand of ment subcontracts, but no sizeable

> Rejecting recommendations of diation Board. The aircraft machinists voted yes-

> terday to send its Negotiating Committee back to Washington with instructions the settlement proposal would not be accepted unless a 13cents-an-hour boost for workers not affected by the beginners' scale was made retroactive to July 5.

The compromise reached by union The compromise reached by union and company officials with the government and other types of dictatorship government.

She added in her regular weekly sponsored broadcast over N. B. C. that while the Russian constitution gave opportunity for religious worship, this "has never evidently been put into practice generally."

The compromise reached by union and company officials with the board of a boost in the board provided for a board provided for a boost in the board provided for a boost in the board provided for a boost for beginners of lands and for the lands and for more are definitely and the firms its readiness to agree to a mutual repatriation of all British and German civilian internees other than men between 18 and 60.

The British gover

Officials of the International Asonly theories in Russia," Mrs. Roose- sociation of Machinists had urged acceptance of the settlement propo- whose spectacular landing by airsal. George Castleman, internabeen any question in Russia of the tional vice president, recommended right of people to get together to its approval, and W. J. Chudleigh, form a church, and obtain a license," president of the aircraft local, told covered by the British proposal. she added. "The only difficulty was the membership he already had There had been conjecture that his the lack of educational opportunity asked the mediation board to make status may have caused the delay in

The machinists authorized their this was denied executive committee to call a strike in support of wage demands. Some 22,000 striking anthracite miners returning to work today in pointed toward England, the followLowest, 70, at 5 a.m. today. Year Pennsylvania claimed at least a parpeople cannot be controlled in the tial victory in their 26-day walkout lish:

dues and assessments. Major operators were said by Insurgent Leader Garrett Miller to prisoners of war and German civilhave assured they would deduct ians can leave Newhaven Harbor terday only \$4 from pay of each worker for Tuesday, October-7. Please indicate international union annual assess- the correct time of the departure ments pending a decision on a \$2 and the total number of sick and

Many Britons are growing beards
because of the shortage of safety

Teschided its action caning for a strike today in protest against refusal of the American Federation of because of the shortage of safety

Labor to grant welders a separate will be announced tomorrow on Automobile lights must be fusal of the American Federation of the shortage of safety

Automobile lights must be fusal on the first action cannot be a strike today in protest against refusal of the American Federation of the shortage of safety

But. Today 6:08 5:44

Sun. today 6:09 5:43

Moon. today 6:39 pm. 7:10 a.m. this same wave length." international union.

Police Meeting Here For F. B. I. Instruction

Local Enforcement Is First Line of Defense, **Executive Tells Officers**

Local law enforcement agencies are "the first line of defense" against States, President Roosevelt said to-100,000 tons of steel a week, operated day in extending greetings to several police officers from throughout the country who assembled at the Justice Department for a week of intensive instruction

> The officers are graduates of the National Police Academy conducted by the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the President's message was read by J. Edgar Hoover, F. B. I. director. "The Federal Bureau of Investi-

by me to co-ordinate the forces of law enforcement in the work of national defense, has prepared a comprehensive program for your study and use," the President said. of your respective police departments will receive this training in the national emergency so as to better insure the security of your communities and our Nation at

"The local, county and State law enforcement agencies of this county constitute our first line of defense on the home front against the subwould destroy the rights and privileges which have been handed down to us, generation to generation, from the founders of our great Nation. ing to handle whatever problems Production at the huge Wickwire you may be confronted with in these the Steel Workers' Organizing Com- you a knowledge and an undermittee, the first in the half-century standing of your duties and responsibilities that will prove an in-

"Please accept my best wishes for director. The union is demanding success in the splendid program you

have the company deduct \$1 per lar class of the academy which this month for dues and a week's vaca- week is finishing the 12-week instruction course will work together in the next five days on a policing course that eventually is to be extended all over the country. In co-operation with Mayor Fiorella H. La Guardia, the F. B. I. is planning to establish training centers at all the district headquarters of the organization to enable the local police forces to receive this training. Such subjects as air raid precautions. functions of police, gas decontamination and military convoying will be included in the curriculum.

Prisoners

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by Britain to the German govern ment, which then added: "The British government reaf-

ians may be carried out with the least possible delay.'

Rudolf Hess, former No. 3 Nazi, plane in Scotland in May provided one of the greatest sensations of the war, is 47-in the age bracket not the exchange of prisoners, although

Message From Calais. From Calais, French port which the Germans hold with big guns ing message was broadcast in Eng- ago, 52

"The German government to the British government: "Hospital ships having on board increase by the Anthracite Board of Conciliation.

The Seattle Council of Welders nel and the number of German Sanitary personnel and the number of German Low scinded its action calling for a civilian women, and children on

Norwegian Imports From Germany Cut Off by Nazi Regime

Sees New Hardships As Result of Order

Though its purpose is unknown, the recent Nazi ban on imports by Norway from the Reich will increase the hardships of the Norwegian people and strangle their vital industries, according to a Commerce Department report.

nomic position

five-sixths of its merchant fleet was overseas. This fleet is now being operated by the Norwegian government in London, and the revenue thus obtained is helping to against them are: Earl W. Black, finance the war effort of the gov-Forests, waterpower and a few

minerals constitute Norway's principal natural resources. Agricul- Richard Cunningham, James Petertural production is far below do- son and Earl C. Tinsley, joyriding; mestic needs, and there is compara- James H. McGriff, Albert W. Hill tively little manufacturing. In their plans for bringing Nor-way into the new "European order," Harry Harrison, receiving stolen

the Nazis are developing two Norwegian industries—electric power and aluminum. The current elecverters and fifth columnists who and a company has been organized watts will be expanded five fold in Berlin to increase Norway's output of aluminum and alloys.

"While the loss of Norway's nor-Your very presence in Washington tremely severe blow to the national The Soviet spokesman's remarks gotiations Wednesday looking to set- simply pass the ball back to the tlement of a labor dispute at the line to bandle whether the fidence in your ability and train- of view, it is by no means as imeconomy, from an immediate point | carnal knowledge. portant as the elimination of foreign sources of food and feedstuffs which supplied nearly 75 per cent was curtailed today by a strike of that you will take back home with of the country's needs," the Com-

Broker Dies After Crash

CHICAGO, Oct. 6 (P).-Ben E. Sincere, senior partner in the brokerage firm of Sincere & Co., died yesterday in Elkhorn, Wis., of injuries suffered in an automobile accident near there Friday night. He was a member of the New York and Chicago Stock Exchanges and the Chicago Board of Trade.

Chinese deaths in Shanghai in a

Weather Report

Weather Conditions Last 24 Hours.
The tropical disturbance was centered bout 60 miles west of Miami Monday norning. moving west-northwest about 0 to 25 miles per hour, attended by rinds of hurricane force over a very

Report for Last 48 Hours.

Record for Last 24 Hours.

Record Temperatures This Year.

Humidity for Last 24 Hours.

Tide Tables.

| Tide | Tables. | Coast and | Geodetic Survey. | Tomorrow. | High | 8:32 a.m. | 9:05 a.m. | Low | 3:05 a.m. | 3:46 a.m. | Low | 3:15 p.m. | 3:52 p.m. | Coast and | Coast and

Automobile lights must be turned on one-half hour after sunset.

(From noon yesterday to noon today.)

Highest, 91 per cent. at 5:30 a.m. today. Lowest, 36 per cent, at 4:30 p.m. yes-

Highest, 100. on July 28. Lowest, 15. on March 18.

(From noon yesterday to noon today.) Highest, 96 at 2:15 p.m. yesterday. Year

Temperature. Barometer. Degrees Inches.

winds, becoming moderate southwest early tomorrow.

-Star Staff Photo.

Commerce Department

In normal times, Norwegians derived the bulk of their income from their merchant marine, whaling fleet and the fisheries industries, it pointed out. Since the Nazi invasion, all these sources of income. with the exception of the shore industries, have been cut off, leav- Mrs. Arminda R. Jackson, 1115 East ing the country in a desperate eco-

When the Nazis seized Norway,

tric power capacity of 2,500,000 kilomal export trade has been an ex-

recent month totaled 4,509.

in east portion tomorrow

temperature.

Draft Act Violations Charged to Two Men; **Others Are Indicted** Head of Senate Building

Paint Shop Accused Of Padding Pay Roll

The District grand jury today indicted Dallas Thompson, 21, colored, on a charge of violating the Selective Service Act by falsely telling his draft board he could neither read While ordinarily the grand jury

Russell; attorneys, Michael F. Keogh would terminate its three months' labor today, Justice Department officials said they would ask its extension to permit further presentation of evidence on alleged Nazi agents and publishing houses. Thompson, according to authori-

board for investigation, officials said he told the board that he could not read or write. The grand jury also indicted Eugene Hunter on a charge of claiming to Local Board No. 7 that he had contributed about \$12 a month to the support of his wife and minor children since 1932. In reality, the

ties, had his brother fill in his draft

questionnaire and sent it to Local

Board No. 25. Called before the

grand jurors said, he has given nothing recently. Pay Roll Padding Charged. Samuel N. Hedges, superintendent of the painting and decorating and finishing shop of the Senate Office Building, was indicted on a charge of illegally including the names of ive persons on his pay roll. While officials said that between June, 1934, and April, 1941, Hedges forged 361 checks, totaling about \$41,790, the indictment names a lesser amount, citing only recent checks.

Willie Land, 49, colored, and Julia Johnson, 38, colored, 1100 block of O street N.W., were indicted on charges of taking \$670 from Mrs. Margaret Duffin of Boyd's, Md., on ker; Benjamin Tepper; Warren August 29, by means of the pocket-

James T. Hutchisson was indicted on a charge of concealing from Referee in Bankruptcy Fred J. Eden some \$400 in travelers' checks in a proceeding for voluntary bank-

Others Accused.

Kenny B. Roberson ,49, alias Cowboy Jack, was accused by the grand jury of threatening a 15-year-old girl, a witness against him in a carnal knowledge case.

Grand larceny, embezzlement and larceny after trust were charged by the grand jury to Columbus A Thomas and John Harris, who was accused of taking nearly \$2,000 from Capitol street, promising her a monetary return on her four cemetery crypts in the Abbey Mausoleum, near Arlington Cemetery. She told authorities she also gave \$125 in cash.

Griffith, Francis M. Darrah, Ellis

Wofford, robbery: Edward Sloan

Mattie Little, Crist Gallman, Karl

Benjamin and Conway Buckner,

assault with a dangerous weapon;

George B. Taylor and Dock Bell

assault with intent to commit

U. S. Foreign Service

Opens Havana Parley

HAVANA, Oct. 6.-United States

Foreign Service officers of the Car-

ibbean area today opened a six-day

session here which George S. Mes-

sersmith, Ambassador to Cuba, said

was a customary meeting for dis-

cussion of administrative problems

State Department's Division of

American Republics, arrived from

Washington for the conferences and

a sprinkling of military officers were

Cuban Foreign Minister Jose

Monthly precipitation in inches in the

Weather in Various Cities.

Capital (current month to date)
Month. 1941. Aver.
January ____ 3.04 3.55

Manuel Cortina greeted the meeting

among those attending

District of Columbia-Fair tonight and tomorrow; not quite so warm

Maryland-Generally fair tonight and tomorrow; not quite so warm

Virginia-Fair tonight and tomorrow; not quite so warm in east

West Virginia-Partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow; little change in

tomorrow; lowest temperature tonight about 70 degrees; gentle variable

Laurence Duggan, chief of the

Bradley, Nicholas German and Jack

Others Indicted. Others indicted and the charges larceny; James Alexander, 3-Ewing et al. vs. Hance; attorlarceny and WIIneys, W. E. Leahy, H. L. McCormick liam E. Simpson, Francis Y. Payne, Marcus Borchardt-H. I. Quinn, K. John H. Corbin, George Hill, jr.; N. Hawes, J. L. Laskey.

cione-H. I. Quinn, R. W. Galiher. and Daniel R. Keith, housebreaking Harry Harrison, receiving stolen Wilson-C. E. Pledger, jr. property; James H. Cheek, illegally 12-Gorewitz et al. vs. Hendley, et L. H. Shapiro. receiving money from the United States: James Lancaster, Jack R

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it Co.; attorneys, D. K. Offutt-E. L. Jones; H. W. Kelly. 44 — Downey vs. Pennsylvania Greyhound Lines, Inc.; attorneys, Max Rhoade; Helen Rhoade; Lester

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ander Bell-W. E. Richardson. torneys, J. G. Walker-J. M. Board- F. Keogh.

8 - Nolan vs. Greyhound Lines; attorneys, W. E. Lezhy, N. J. Chias-9-McLachlen et al. vs. Lumberman's Mutual Co.; attorneys, J. J.

al.; attorneys, Henry Gilligan-C. H.

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torneys, S. G. Ingham-W. M. Hoff-37—City Industrial Savings Bank vs. Sadak; attorneys, W. L. Green;

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135-Gregory vs. Gregory; attorneys, Ray Neudecker—Paul Jameson. 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.

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178-Bolack vs. Swofford; attorneys. W. E. Miller-United States attorney; W. E. Boote.

185-King vs. King; attorneys, L. A. Block-W. B. McCarty. 189-Washington vs. Washington; attorneys, W. E. Wendell—Boden &

191-Branzell vs. Branzell; attorneys, J. H. McCoole-F. L. Shigo. 193-Arnold vs. Arnold; attorneys, A. K. Johnson—J. K. Keane. 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. 206-Adlung vs. Adlung; attorneys, W. M. Bastian-Raymond Neudecker

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Freedom of Press **During Wartime** Backed by Ickes

Secretary Says Papers Should Be Held to Strict Accountability, However

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.-Freedom of the press but not "freedom for the press" during wartime was advocated yesterday by Secretary of Interior Ickes in a telegram to the New York Newspaper Women's Club. Defining his stand on "The Role of the Press in Wartime," subject

by the club at Town Hall Wednes-

day, Mr. Ickes declared in his mes-"Too often freedom of the press is confused with freedom for the press. In war more than in peace to a strict accountability for their utterances. Therefore the first times newspapers are properly held duty to themselves today in this period of stress is to edit with scrupulous care their written opinions. Even more important is their

approach to those opinions. No Entangling Alliances.

"Freedom of the press includes not only the right of the press to be free, but also the right of the people from whom the press receives its constitutional guarantee to be free of a predatory press.

"The press, if it is to be worthy of the freedom thus bestowed, must be free from any and all alliances which might prevent it from fulfilling the duty it owes to demo-

cratic pepole. In connection with the National Newspaper Week celebration, ending Wednesday, the American Civil Liberties Union lauded the United States press for resisting pressure to suspend civil liberties during the emergency, but declared that on the whole it had ignored or dealt inadequately with attacks on some unpopular minorities.

Congratulates Press.

The message, sent by Roger N Baldwin, director of the union, to William N. Hardy, committee chairman for the celebration, added that "the treatment of labor's rights is not always marked by freedom from prejudice.

Mr. Baldwin wrote; "The press of the country is to be congratulated on having resisted not only in its own interest but as a matter of public policy these attacks upon democratic procedure. "One of the dangers we foresee

from a long experience is that the press may fail adequately to comprehend the significance of those little inroads upon some minority's liberties from which great inroads

248-Rothschild vs. Chaconas; at- Two German Fugitives Recaptured in Canada

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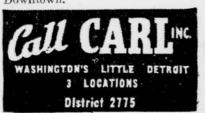
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Stone Takes Hughes' Place, and Jackson and Byrnes Begin Service

In a ceremony that lasted less than five minutes, the Supreme Court today began another eightmonth term under the leadership of a new Chief Justice, Harlan Fiske Stone, and with two new associate justices, James F. Byrnes and Robert H. Jackson, as members of the nineman tribunal.

A crowded chamber which included many notables from public life greeted the first session of the 1940-41 term. As the justices entered and stood at the bench, and while the court crier, T. Perry Lippett, announced the opening of the court. Justice Byrnes at the extreme right turned to face his associates. At the other end of the bench Justice Jackson looked straight ahead.

Justice Roberts, the senior member of the bench, then announced the appointment of Chief Justice Stone in succession to Chief Justice Hughes, who retired on the final day of the last session in June Chief Justice Stone then announced the appointment of Justice Byrnes a former member of the Senate who succeeeds Justice James McRevnolds, retired, and of Justice Jackson, who left the attorney generalship to take the vacancy created by the retirement of Chief Justice Hughes.

Tribute to Brandeis. The first announcement by the new Chief Justice was on the death of former Associate Justice Louis Brandeis last night. The Chief Justice read the court's tribute to Justice Brandeis.

After a brief announcement concerning admissions of lawyers to practice before the court, adjournment was taken until next Monday At that time the court will hand down orders covering most of about 400 cases that have been filed during the summer, announcing whether the litigation is to be heard.

Members of the families and friends of the Chief Justice and the two new associate justices were present for the court opening. Lady Halifax, wife of the British Ambassador, also was an interested spectator.

Accompanying Mrs. Stone were the sons of the Stones and their wives, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Stone, and Mr. and Mrs. Lauson Stone. Mrs. Byrnes was accompanied by Mrs. Alva B. Adams and Mrs. Jackson also was with friends.

Seven Roosevelt-Named Justices. The new additions to the court brought to seven the number of justices picked by the President since 1937. The exceptions are 66year-old Justice Roberts, a Pennsylvania Republican and the Chief

Chief Justice Stone, although a Republican, has been one of the leading supporters of administracourt. He will be 69 Saturday and will be eligible to retire at full pay year hence.

The new appointments lowered the average age of the nine justices to 56. This compared with slightly over 61 before Mr. Hughes and Justice McReynolds, each 79, retired to create the vacancies. The average was just under 72 in 1937 when President Roosevelt called for "new

blood. In addition to Justices Stone and Roberts, the ages of the other justices are: Byrnes, 62, Frankfurter. Reed, 56; Black, 55; Jackson,

49; Murphy, 48; Douglas, 42. The tribunal, besides being the youngest in many years, also is the first in a long time not displaying a beard or a mustache. Chief Justice Hughes and Justice George Sutherland, who retired in 1938, had both

Randolph Company Seeks Radio Permit

The Allegheny Broadcasting Corp. listing Representative Randolph. Democrat, of West Virginia as president, has applied to the Federal Communications Commission for authority to construct a new radio station at Elkins, W. Va. The station would operate on 1,240 kilocycles. 250 watts, unlimited time. Mr. Randolph holds one share in the corporation, the application said Other officers and their holdings: D. L. Maxwell, Elkins, vice president, one share; H. C. Clark, Wheeling, secretary, 50 shares; James L. Wilverding, Elkins, treasurer and business manager, 148 shares; C. S. Hoffman, Wheeling, director, 50 shares.

Military Order (Continued From First Page.)

in a resolution to be drawn up later. The convention delegates were exgovernment by Commisout that the residents of Washingvarious States for their welfare in that "the people here have no right to vote and their destinies are in the hands of Congress."

After opening the convention Adto Col. Charles C. Ailen, commander in chief of the national organiza- regulation." tion. Names of committee members were presented by Lt. Col. Edwin S. Bettelheim, jr. adjutant general of the order. The invocation was pronounced by Capt. Edward A. Duff, U. S. N., retired, chaplain of the District chapter

The convention will continue nual banquet and military ball necessity. scheduled for tomorrow night. Principal speaker at the banquet will be Federal Security Administrator McNutt.

U-Boat

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summer, in which an increased number of destroyers and aircraft dealt severe blows to U-boats, the German submarine strength is believed in informed quarters to remain at the 600 figure.

Considering the requisite rest in port for crews, periods of refit for there are always 200 German sub- ances.



NEW CHIEF JUSTICE ON WAY TO COURT OPENING - The new Chief Justice of the United States, Harlan Fiske Stone (left), accompanied by his two law clerks, rode in an open car to the opening of the fall term of the court today. Driving the car is Bennett Boskey and in the rear seat is C. Roger Nelson. -A. P. Photo.



Two new associate justices were on the bench when the court onened its new term. Pictured in their official robes for the first time are Justices James F. Byrnes (left) and Robert H. Jackson. -Wide World Photo.

Overtime Method

Of Wage-Hour Unit

Attacked in Court

System Opposes Needs

The Dallas News contended before

the Supreme Court today that the

method of computing overtime pay-

ministration is designed to limit

In a brief, the News urged the

was within its rights in computing

overtime paid its employes on the

rate obtained by "averaging the

considerations of health, pay and well being of workers aside. * • •

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jury to health, the effect of peti-

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John C. Kendall, representing four

stations on the West Coast, also

ity to take the contemplated step

KEK, and the Spokane stations,

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F. C. C. Power to Bar Chain Ownership of Radio Challenged

Lawyers Contend New Rule Would Overstep Present Authority

Radio attorneys warned the Federal Communications Commission today that it would overstep its authority by adopting a proposed rule prohibiting ownership or con- ment urged by the Wage-Hour Adtrol of more than a single broadcasting station serving the same area by one person or group.

Lawyers representing stations where multiple ownership is involved questioned whether the commission could enforce such a ruling. it was argued, since Congress never intended the agency to have such 'law making power.'

The protests were voiced as the F. C. C. opened oral hearings that attracted representatives of stations operating the length and breadth of the country.

Called Legislative Proposal. Duke M. Patrick, counsel for the National Broadcasting Co., said that the commission's proposal is n no tended greetings on behalf of the sense judicial in nature but, on the contrary, is legislative. The prosioner Charles Kutz, who pointed posed regulation, he said, is intended to have the force and effect ton depend on the citizens of the of law, and is in derogation of the licensing power conferred upon the F. C. C. by Congress.

Mr. Patrick said his network considered the commission as being without jurisdiction under the Commiral Staton turned the gavel over munications Act of 1934 "to adopt this or any substantially similar

One of the first witnesses was Frank D. Scott, appearing for the Buffalo Broadcasting Corp., who denounced the proposed rule as both "unnecessary and undesirable." He said the commission already has power to deny applications for new stations if they are deemed not in through Wednesday, with the an- the public interest, convenience and at utmost efficiency and without in-

Say It Would Amend Act. The rule, Mr. Scott said, would in effect amend the Communications Act, and, if adopted, "the commission must act on the assumption the multiple ownership in every conceivable instance is not in the

best public interest. "I am not saying that all multipleowned stations are operating in the Mr. Kendall appeared for the Orepublic interest," Mr. Scott stated. gonian Publishing Co., operating "In fact, I am inclined to believe the Portland stations KGW and some are not.'

In the case of his own client, Mr. KHQ and KGA, operated by Louis Scott said the Buffalo Broadcasting Corp. had been granted a permit by the F. C. C. and told to go ahead. the submarines themselves and the Hundreds of thousands of dollars that might justify such a rule, Mr. time spent in reaching the hunting were spent by the corporation, he Kendall asked the commission to grounds, it appears probable that said, on the commission's assur- explain its reasons for seeking to

marines operating in the Atlantic "It will be a sad day," Mr. Scott Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt north of the Azores and that these cautioned, "when the Government's appeared in behalf of Stations WIND are replaced by another 200 at the word is not as good as its bond. You and WJJD, operating in the Chicago 5427 Georgia Ave. are the custodians of this Govern- area.

Before Year's End **Predicted in Cairo** Nazis Expected to Center

Hitler Peace Offer

All Force on Russia for Six Weeks as Prelude

By EDWARD KENNEDY, Associated Press Foreign Correspondent. CAIRO, Oct. 6 .- Adolf Hitler will make a new peace offer to Britain and the United States as well before the year's end, according to infor-

mation reaching here. Hitler, according to one American recently arrived from Germancontrolled territory, expects to be able within this time to announce that Russia has been put out of the war and to state that he is going ahead with his "new order" on the continent and ignore England except to carry out reprisals against her for any bombing done to Germany, The Germans expect that England after a period of such a stalemate would accept a peace, this informant

considerable credence in both British and American diplomatic quarters here, but both are certain that the offer will be rejected and that the war will go on.

Will Concentrate on Soviet. rious sources. The American arriving from German territory said high The information comes from va-Nazi officials whom he had known for years indicated that the olive Virginia license. Reward, Elmwood 637 branch dangled again before the British people would this time be backed up with arguments which the Germans thought would make SMALL REDDISH BROWN DOG. Pennthe Germans thought would make Sylvania tags. District 5156. them consider accepting it.

According to this information, Hitler will concentrate Germany's full war-waging power against Russia in the next six weeks in the hope of making sufficient gains to tell the world he has put the Soviet Union out of the combat and crushed Bolshevism.

Attacks on Britain and the Near East would be held to a bare minimum, while all strength possible would be turned on Russia. Hitler would then say that he

has fulfilled his mission and established Germany surpreme on the continent, and that he cannot be dislodged.

The American quoted the Nazis as saying that the peace offer is likely to be backed up with an argument

"As far as Germany is concerned. the war is over and we are going ahead with organization of the continent. From now on our only

war activity will be reprisals. "For every plane the British send overtime work and "is square in the over, Germany will send at least face of the needs of national defense one over England. For every bomb upon which our very existence as a dropped, Germany will drop at least one on England. For every German killed, we will kill at least one tribunal to review a Circuit Court Englishman. We can hold out in-

decision holding that the newspaper definitely. Expect Stalemate for 6 Months. The American said the Nazi told basis of an agreed hourly wage him that the British and Ameriwhich was above the required cans probably would spurn the offer when it is first made, but that A review was advocated, even they might feel different after six though the newspaper had won in months of such a stalemate. the lower court, in order that "a He quoted them as saying that

fanciful and dangerous construction Hitler would stress that he had of the Wage and Hour Act * * * given up any idea of taking Britmay be rejected by the final au- ish territory after he had found impossible to take Gibraltar, The Wage-Hour Administration Malta and Cyprus, and on finding had contended that payment should he had been halted in Africa at be made on the basis of an hourly the Egyptian frontier.

Among others who believe a new weekly wage over the number of peace offer is coming after the Russian campaign there are some who "This case reaches this court," the think that once it be rejected Hitnewspaper's brief said, "at a time ler would permit no stalemate, but when the national welfare calls for rather would hurl his forces against every ounce of productivity that is the British in the Near East. The Nile Army is now greater

"Yet petitioner (the Wage-Hour than ever, and such a campaign Administration) asks this court to might be the most decisive one of give sanction to a construction of the war, for Germany might suffer the act which is designed to 'dis- losses which, after those of Russia, courage' overtime work and so to would finally break the strength limit work to 40 hours a week, all of her military machine.

Bureau of Navigation And Marine Corps Transfer Delayed

Move Awaits Completion Of Partitions in New Building in Arlington

The Bureau of Navigation of the Navy Department and the Marine Corps headquarters, scheduled to be moved into the new General Federal Office Building No. 2, in Arlington County will not be transferred until partitions in the new structure have been completed, officials said today.

A contract for construction of the partitions has just been awarded to the Charles H. Tompkins Co., and the Public Buildings Administration said the firm would be given notice to proceed within the next day or two. The contract specifies that the work must be completed within 30

Federal Commissioner of Public Buildings W. E. Reynolds had announced that moving of the units now housed in the Navy Building would be started tomorrow, but Rear Admiral Henry Williams of the administrative division of the Bureau of Ships said the transfer would not be started until the partitions had been completed.

About 2,500 workers in the Bureau of Navigation and the Marine Corps administrative offices will be involved in the shift. Approximately 300 War Wepartment employes who work in the Army's old records section also will go to the new building. The Bureau of Navigation and

the Marine Corps offices will occupy 310,000 square feet of the 420,000 square feet available in the new

Seven wings of four stories each comprise the new structure, located on Columbia pike near Arlington Ridge road. Construction of the buildings themselves is virtually complete.

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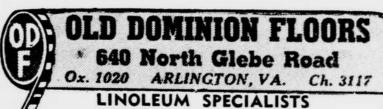


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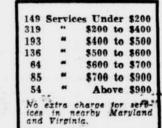
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Radio Chains Reach A.S.C.A.P. Agreement **Cutting Music Costs**

Networks to Keep B. M. I. as Active Competitor in Field

On the verge of entering a new eight-year agreement with the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers, the National Broadcasting Co. and Columbia Broadcasting System are prepared to keep competition alive in the radio music field by continuing to support Broadcast Music, Inc. Neville Miller, president of the National Association of Broadcasters.

said today that N. B. C. and C. B. S had pledged to support B. M. for the period of the new contract, which A. S. C. A. P. has offered the radio chains and individual broadcasting stations Contract Still Unsigned.

Mr. Miller said no N. B. C. or C. B. S. stations had actually signed the new contract, but he indicated in his statement that the agreement was acceptable to the indus-

The contract, which would run until December 31, 1949, would pave the way to a reduction of approximately 40 per cent in the cost of music to the average radio station, he said, but would increase the overall cost to the networks by about 60 per cent.

A. S. C. P. music has been off the N. B. C. and C. B. S. networks since January 1 because of a failure of the broadcasters and the music society to agree on terms of new licensing agreements. B. M. I., the rival music publishing organization, was formed under sponsorship of the broadcasters.

Praises Competition. Indicating that the new A. S. C. A. P. contract was acceptable to the industry, Mr. Miller said: -

"We have at last established competition in the music field, and because of that fact the contracts now offered are better than we anticipated we could secure when we started out three years ago. * * The present agreements with A. S. C. P. represent a new step forward. The spirit of co-operation and understanding manifested by this industry during the past few years with respect to music copyright problems will undoubtedly carry it forward in years to

He credited what he called the present achievement of a fair and competitive market for music" to the operation of B. M. I.

The National Broadcasting Co. announced some time ago that it had agreed with A. S. C. A. P. on terms of a new contract which would return A. S. C. A. P. music to the ance was \$716,151.82, N. B. C. networks. Mr. Miller said that both N. B. C. and C. B S. were waiting for the consent of a majority of their member stations before signing the new con-

Justice Laws to Speak At G. U. Convocation

Court will be the principal speaker at the fall convocation and formal opening chaises of categorium. University Law School at 5:10 p.m. Wednesday in John Carroll Auditorium of the Law School Building.

The program will include the award of prizes for the undergrad- time in our history," the report uate classes and the charter of the university, authorizing the conferring of degrees, will be read by the Rev. Francis E. Lucey, S. J., regent of the school and professor of jurisprudence. The charter was awarded by Congress in 1815.

The presentation of the candidates for degrees in courses will be made by the dean of the law school, George E. Hamilton, while the Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary, S. J., president of the university, will confer the

Other speakers will include Father O'Leary and Father Lucey. Justice Laws holds the degree of bachelor of laws and master of laws from the university, graduating from the law school in 1913.

Graduate Nurses Needed

In Panama Canal Zone Graduate nurses are needed in the Panama Canal Zone and the Civil Service Commission will receive applications until further notice. The entrance salary is \$168.75 a month and subsistence and guarters at \$50 monthly are available for unmarried women. Optional branches are general

De Valera Says Britain Respects Eire's Rights

staff duty and psychiatry.

By the Associated Press.

MULLINGAR, Eire, Oct. 6.—

Prime Minister Eamon de Valera said yesterday that Britain thus far had conducted the war with a worthy regard for Eire, but that the Irish people should remember that "their risks while this war lasts will inevitably increase from day to day.' Addressing troops at conclusion of local maneuvers, Mr. De Valera

"So far in the main our rights have been respected, and I think it only fair in this connection to acknowledge that the belligerent nearest to us, Great Britain, despite temptations and urgings of certain propagandists, has not succumbed to them and has not behaved un-

Retired Bread Executive Killed in Accident

By the Associated Press.

CORNWALL-ON-HUDSON, N. Y. Oct. 6.-Edward Y. Crossmore, sr., of the National Biscuit Co. and former president of the National Bread Co., was injured fatally on his estate yesterday when a shotgun with which he was hunting crows discharged as he tripped and fell.

Wounded just below the heart, he died a few hours later in a hospi-

Fireman Cut by Glass

Pvt. W. L. Mullican, 33, of 219 Ingraham street N.W., a member of No. 22 Fire Engine Company, was cut on the hand by broken glass while fighting a fire which damaged a daybed in an apartment at 6313 The Evening Star Sixteenth street N.W. yesterday. He was treated at Walter Reed Hospital

Red Chutists Blamed For \$3,000,000 Oil Damage in Rumania

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 6.-Rus-

sian parachutists and terrorists are operating behind Rumanian lines and have done 300,000,000 lei (about \$3,000,000) damage to the Ploesti oil fields, the Rome radio said last night, quoting a Rumanian communique

The broadcast, heard here by C. B. S., said more than 90 per cent of the Soviet parachutists and terrorists had been rounded up, but that those remaining at large continued isolated activi-

A. F. L. Pledges Full Support of Defense At 61st Convention

Executive Council Warns Labor Faces Sacrifices In Coming Year

SEATTLE, Oct. 6.—Full support of national defense by the American Federation of Labor was pledged 61st convention.

port prepared for submission at the problems and the maintenance of opening session, said the A. F. L. public morale, calls for careful planwould do its part "in complete con- ning and complete co-ordination of fidence that the spirit of a free thought and effort." people cannot be crushed, and that victory will bring broader and more freedom in life and work."

The report warned that labor would face inescapable sacrifices in the coming year, and recommended "local central labor unions everywhere take the leadership in establishing the concept and practice that local unions must be maintained as agencies for human freedom and human welfare."

600 Delegates Accredited.

The convention opened in an upown hall seating about 3.500, with President William Green in the chair and some 600 accredited delegates representing 135 international unions among the estimated 5.000 visiting Seattle for the fortnight's

Secretary-Treasurer George ance on hand August 31 aggregating \$1,007,149.96, comprising \$800.054.15 defense funds for local trade and Federal unions and \$207,095.81 general funds. The previous year's bal-

Mr. Meany reported last year's receipts as \$2.126,971.57. expenditures and fund transfers, \$1,853,973.43.

Organizing expenses for the year aggregated \$1,039,758.98. The Federation chartered 496 unions of all classes during the 12 months and chartered local trade and Federal unions on its register at the close of the books, with an average memmership for the year of 198.605.

Memberships at Record. Total paid memberships of affiliated unions set an all-time high for the second successive year, of 4.569.056

"We have entered into more agreements this year . . . than at any

Of relations with the Congress of Industrial Organizations, the Executive Council report said the council reaffirms its position in favor of peace negotiations designed to bring about a settlement of differences • • " and asserted "responsibility for failure to meet and renew negotiations . . rests squarely and definitely with leaders of the rebel, rival, dual C. I. O. movement."

The council declared itself "apprehensive lest the change in the war picture may give rise to a tendency among some enthusiasts to clasp the hand of Soviet Russia as a friend and ally in the defense of de-

Overcrowded from the day it opened this year, Federation beggar amp in Shanghai, China, had nearly 300 deaths, chiefly of drug addicts, in its first three months.

N.B.C. Head Proposes **Network Setup for Defense Coordination**

Two Committees Planned To Develop Program For Public Service

The formation of two planning and advisory committees for closer radio co-ordination on defense was proposed today by Niles Trammell, National Broadcasting Co. president, in a letter to the 239 stations which make up the Red and Blue national network service of N. B. C.

His proposal calls for development of a definite program to be organized on a co-operative basis among the 239 stations and the company. The objective, he explained, is an integrated broadcasting service geared to the demand of the Nation's defense requirements and the joint problems of network and station operation in the public service.

To Mobilize Joint Resources. "While we have been preparing for some time to meet all demands of national defense requirements." Mr. Trammell said in his letter, "I believe the time has come for us to sit down together to mobilize our joint resources.

"The vital part that the network today as the organization opened its organization and the 239 affiliated stations will play to keep their services at all times sensitively in tune The Executive Council, in a re- with the Nation's growing defense

Comimttees of Seven. Each committee will consist of stable world conditions assuring seven members who will represent the different regions into which the country has been segmented, according to the proposed plans. Representatives ultimately will be selected by the members of N. B. C.'s Red and Blue network services in the respective districts on a basis to be determined by the stations.

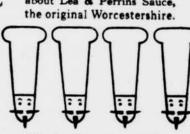
To facilitate plans, Mr. Trammell said, temporary members for the two committees already have been invited to attend an organization meeting in New York November 4 for the Red Network Station and Planning Advisory Committee and the following day for the Blue network group.

O. E. S. to Hold Visitation

The annual visitation of the grand Meany's annual report showed a bal- matron and grand patron of the District of Columbia Grand Chapter to Takoma Chapter, No. 12, Order of the Eastern Star, will be held Friday at the Masonic Temple in Takoma Park. Mrs. Ollie H. Carr is matron of the chapter.

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Barbecue Stand Held Up And \$435 Taken; Sugar Stolen From Bakery

Week-end burglaries and robberies, including the daylight holdup of a barbecue stand, netted thieves loot and goods valued at more than \$1.600, police reported today.

Saul Friedman, proprietor of the Candlestick Coffee Shop, 1710 I street N.W., neglected to put \$400 in the safe at his shop last night and it was gone when he returned this morning, according to police. He left the money in a canvas sack on

top of the safe, he said. The barbecue stand was held up by a 24-year-old colored man, known to police, who made off with \$435 after lining up the proprietor, Aaron Joseph Rose, and three customers. The stand is located at Tenth and V streets N.W. The bandit escaped on foot.

Eight thousand pounds of sugar, valued at \$500, was stolen from a bakery at 1823 Wiltberger street N.W., William Holzbierlein, proprietor, reported. Police suspect three colored men seen to leave an alley in the rear in a truck.

Drug Store Robbed. Stamps and money totaling \$22 iron bars covering a rear window. James Mitchell, a roomer at 1681 wallet containing \$100, a jar of 300 dom of anti-religious propaganda.

from his room. last night

Other thefts included:

Doctor's Home Entered. A clock, bedclothes and \$10 in cash, stolen from the home of Dr. Neutrality Act Revision Henry G. Hadley, 1252 Sixth street S.W., by some one who apparently entered by an unlocked back door. A purse containing jewelry valued at \$20, from the room of Mary Neely,

at a Sixteenth street hotel. Riduanskl and Agnes Lowry, from mend. their room at 1712 Rhode Island ave-

cake, a pie and a radio from the home of Mrs. Martha Campbell, 5811 Eads street N.E. She had cooked the meal before the family took an afternoon drive.

War

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grad's unyielding defense line, a armed neutrality bill." special Tass (Soviet news agency)

combat on its approaches except for 48 wrecked on German air bases.

The dispatch said the Germans recent days against one sector but prospect is uncertain. had to retire every time, losing sev-

carried out at night, Russian soldiers | repeat itself." suddenly turning up behind the Gercrossing of the river "N."

Elaborate Sham Possible If Moscow is the major goal of the German drive, Hitler might convinced that the Russians can be

contained there. Some London war observers were inclined to ask whether the indicated Moscow push were not part of an elaborate sham to cover up able. the failure to take Leningrad "with the overwhelming swiftness" of which the high command once

London commentators expressed belief there was small chance of immediate change in the "stabilized" siege and defense of Odessa on the Black Sea-a city long since by-passed by the Germans' drive through the Ukraine.

Crimea through the Perekop Ith-German flank there.

While the Germans were talking changing in the neutrality law. thus about a new turn in the war and their high command was claim- for the week. The House plans to ing the capture of 12,000 more Rus- begin consideration Wednesday of sian prisoners in the Southern the \$5,985,000,000 lease-lend bill.

hankies, trying to blow mucus out of

Ukraine, Russians declared their armies were in stronger positions than at any time since the beginning of the invasion. Rush to Beat Blimp 21-Mile Advance Claimed. The Russians also claimed their armies had rolled back the German In Rescuing 'Chutist besiegers of Leningrad as much as

2 to 3 miles at some points and had pushed forward at least 21 miles on the Southwestern sector-in the Sheer Rock Sides of Peak Ukraine. The Germans claimed the capture Dry Off After Snow of the little Russian-held island of Abruka, 3 miles south of the re-And Fog Disappear

or Thursday.

cently captured island of Oesel off the Estonian coast. Russia officially replied to Hitler's Friday claims of heavy Red casualcalling the Fuehrer's figures "fantastic and delirious data" and charging that he was "afraid of telling the truth" on German losses to the German people. nesday.

Here are Russian losses as announced by Alexander Shcherbakov, director of the Soviet Information Bureau:

1,128,000 casualties-230,000 men killed, 720,000 wounded, 178,000 miss-7,000 tanks, 8,900 guns, and 5.316 planes. He further asserted that the Germans have lost 3,000,000 casualties,

almost as much in 15 weeks of war-

fare as the Kaiser lost in two years

of the World War; 11,000 tans, 13,-000 guns and 9,000 planes. Hitler made these claims of Russian losses: 2,500,000 men; 18,000 tanks; 22,000 guns, and 14,000 planes.

Neutrality (Continued From First Page.)

and a fountain pen were stolen from aides studied with particular care a Peoples drug store in the 3100 the formal pronouncement of the block of M street N.W. by a thief Moscow government Saturday, elabwho gained entry by sawing the orating on the controverted article 124 of the Soviet constitution, which specifies for all citizens "freedom Columbia road N.W., reported his to perform religious rites and free-

pennies and his \$25 watch stolen Passing a quiet Sunday, the President had as his luncheon guests A white youth, about 18, got \$14 Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Flynn of when he snatched the purse of Syl- New York. Mr. Flynn, chairman of via Guberasky, 3103 Nineteenth the Democratic National Commitstreet N.W., as she walked in the tee and local party leader in the 1800 block of Kilbourne place N.W. Bronx section of Metropolitan New York, is supporting the mayoral candidacy of John F. O'Dwyer Clothing valued at \$100, taken against Fiorello La Guardain, but from the parked automobile of Mary the President has not yet indicated R. Hatton, West Palm Iwach, Fla. any intention to intervene for either candidate.

May Face Filibuster

Talk of a Senate filibuster against any change in the Neutrality Act Tenn Valley, Pa., who was stopping arose today even before President Roosevelt reached a final decision Jewelry worth \$31, owned by Helen on what modifications to recom-The talk was general. Anti-

administration forces debated use of A roast chicken, bread, spinach the filibuster as a weapon in their and string beans, half a chocolate fight to keep the act unchanged, while those in the administration camp anticipated the possibility of such strategy. The threat caused several Senators to recall the historic filibuster

of March, 1917, when a band of 12 Senators talked to death the legislation which President Wilson sought for the arming of American the C. C. C. in the 3d Corps Area, tmen. That bill, incidentment in attempts to smash Lenin- ally, was known popularly as "the

Democratic Leader Barkley of the report from the beleaguered city Senate, who is expected to be in the forefront of the administration Fierce fighting on Leningrad's approaches has had no letup, the official agency said, reporting that one what the President would recom-Russian air unit alone had destroyed mend. Senator Barkley, however, 324 German planes in the long bat- was believed to side with Senator tle for the city, downing all in air Connally in favoring a complete overhaul of the existing law.

History Could Repeat. Once the White House recomhad launched repeated assaults in mendations go to Capitol Hill, the

"I do not know what is going to eral villages and "large numbers" of happen," remarked Senator Nye, Remen and officers in Russian counter- publican, of North Dakota, an opponent of administration foreign In one offensive operation, Tass policy, "but I do know what hapsaid, a daring Red army coup was pened to Wilson's bill. History could

On the other hand, Senator Clark, man lines to the besiegers' complete Democrat, of Missouri, a consistent surprise. The result, it said, was a "non-interventionist," told reporters that he had no intention of partici-

pating in a filibuster. An Associated Press roll showed 29 Senators in favor of repealing augment it by shifting some of the the neutrality law or amending it Leningrad siege forces if he is to permit American ships to be armed and go anywhere; six in favor of arming the ships, 20 opposed to any change in the law, 18 desiring more time for study and 23 out of Washington or unavail-

There was general agreement that a group of 20 Senators could indefinitely delay and perhaps even | Belair, Md. defeat any change in the law if they were determined to filibuster. The question of endless-talk opposition strategy was expected to be decided at a meeting of administration opponents this week.

Wheeler to Return. Senator Wheeler, Democrat, of Continued fierce German pres- Montana, one of the leading foes sure toward the Donets Basin and of administration foreign policy, Kharkov in the Eastern Ukraine was due back from a speaking tour was acknowledged, but the sub- in mid-week. Associates said that sidiary attempt to break into shortly thereafter Senator Johnson, Republican, of California, ranking mus was said to have been eased minority member of the Foreign by Russian counter-attacks on the Relations Committee, would call a meeting of all Senators fighting any

The Senate has little on its docket



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Distributors Are Told To See That Defense

SUNDANCE, Wyo., Oct. 6.-Four BOSTON, Oct. 6.-President veteran Alpinists toiled up Devils
Tower today, determined to beat a the "monumental" task of supplying blimb to the job of rescuing George our armed forces and other democ-Hopkins, who parachuted to the top of the 1,280-foot volcanic spire Wed-The blimp and its ground crew left Akron, Ohio, this morning. It population.'

The President's statement was cannot get here before Wednesday "He'll certainly be off there before the blimp gets here—you can bet on a national forum of businessmen Istanbul that German and Ruthat," said Paul K. Petzoldt, a vet- and industrialists—sponsored by the manian warships and merchant veseran of climbs in the Himalayas.

who scaled the tower in 1938, also expressed confidence Mr. Hopkins would "definitely" be off his perch distribution. We must see to it that Balcik and Mangalia under the proby tonight. Mr. Durrance, Merril McLane of armed forces are kept well supplied that five German cutters had been Rockport, Mass., and Chappell Cran- with all their requirements for the observed patroling the Rumanian mer and Henry Coulter, both of present struggle against the oppres- coast under Bulgarian colors. Denver, began the ascent, while Mr. | sion and slavery of the dictators. Petzoldt and three other experi- That, in itself, is a monumental un- tages of neutrality enjoyed by Bul-

Although snow fell on the tower Rock was drying off.

the rock near the top was damp, but lations.

one day, has been supplied with food and warm clothing dropped from airplanes.

"This started out as publicity stunt, but it backfired, then wildfired," said Earl Brockelsby of Rapid City, S. Dak., who made the wager with Mr. Hopkins. "I'm worried about George."

Not really enjoying his enforced stay, the well-supplied San Antonio (Tex.) daredevil nevertheless remained in fine spirits.

Calvert School Officials Honor Retired Secretary

By the Associated Press. SOLOMONS, Md., Oct. 6.-Calvert

County School officials and teachers attended a testimonial dinner Saturday in honor of Mrs. Marvin N. Martin, former secretary of the Calvert County School Board. Mrs. Martin, who served as board secretary for 25 years, resigned in Previously she had taught

for a number of years in Calvert County schools. Speakers at the dinner included Harry R. Hughes, Calvert School superintendent: J. Frank Parran. president of the Calvert School Board and educational director of

and Dr. Gordon Bennet former

Rites Will Be Held Today For Carl T. Shoemaker Carl T. Shoemaker, who died Friday at his home; 2913 Q street N.W.

Calvert School superintendent.

was to be buried in Oakhill Cemetery, following funeral services at 2 o'clock this afternoon at his Mr. Shoemaker, a lifelong resident

of Georgetown, was connected with the District government for 25 years, and at the time of his death was auditor for a dental supply He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Carrie Shoemaker; a sister, Mrs. Robert Brewster of Washington, and

of New York. 'Lung' Not Yet Needed For Boy Rushed Here

a brother, David L. Shoemaker, jr.,

George Harrison, jr., 5, infantile paralysis sufferer who was rushed from Suydenham Hospital, in Baltimore. Saturday to be near the iron lung at Children's Hospital here, has improved without use of the lung. Although hospital officials could not definitely predict that George would not need the lung, they said his respiratory condition has improved enough to make its use probably unnecessary. He lives in

Civilian Needs Must Also Be Supplied, **Roosevelt Declares**

Doesn't Impose Hardship

By the Associated Press.

racies must not be neglected, "we must see to it that these primary requirements do not impose unnecessary hardships on our civilian

contained in a message to the Boston Conference on Distribution-Chamber of Commerce. Jack Durrance, a member of the The text of the President's mes-Dartmouth Mountaineering Club

enced climbers waited below to help dertaking but it cannot be neglected garia have in practice been placed in any way.

"At the same time, we must see terests," Tass declared. last night, a fog lifted from the fan- to it that these primary requiretastic formation early today. The ments of international and national defense do not impose unneces-Mr. Hopkins shouted down that sary hardships on our civilian popu-

"To do this, the processes of dis-The aviator, who made the para- tribution must be made more efchute leap to win a \$50 bet and pub- ficient and effective than they have licize his planned attempt to set a ever been before. The production new record for consecutive jumps in of more goods and supplies must

be accompanied by the ability to get them into the hands of those who need them. The Government looks to your conference on distribution for constructive service in

this direction. "It is my sincere hope that you, and others in your field of en-deavor all over the country, will be able to so order your affairs that there will be no delay in putting into the hands of the consumers the greatly increased output of our productive capacity."

Axis Black Sea Ships Fly Bulgar Flag, Reds Charge

MOSCOW, Oct. 6.—Tass, official Russian news agency, charged today that Germany was making use of Bulgaria's privileges as a neutral nation to further her own war aims. Quoting "very reliable sources," the agency said in a dispatch from sels were plying the Black Sea under the Bulgarian flag

The dispatch said several Ru-"The Nation faces many new and manian tankers recently landed oil difficult problems in the field of products at the Rumanian ports of the other democracies and our tection of the Bulgarian flag and "Thus the privileges and advan-

at the service of German war in-



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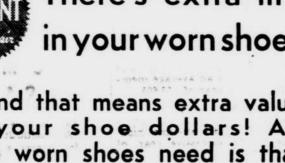
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Commissioners Also Act to Prohibit All Double Parking

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consider the off-street parking bill pending before it.

Mr. Dirksen told the committee he thought the present traffic situaion in Washington "ghastly" and he felt that immediate action should

"I hope," he said, "that you don't let this matter bog down in long subcommittee hearings. The influx of defense workers has so congested traffic that you take your life in your hands every time you go about

Mr. Dirksen suggested that perhaps two traffic experts from big cities be brought in at once for a hurried survey of the hazards issued a supplemental warning orand difficulties confronting District dering northeast storm warnings Congress of Industrial Organizations

Death of Children Cited. "If anyone wants figures on the

seriousness of the situation," he added, "he need look only at the traffic deaths of 3-year-old children, even 1-year-old babies. It is fright-

missioners had directed an exhausmended a \$40,000,000 program to near here. correct defects and improve condi-

"But that is a seven-year program," Mr. Dirksen objected. "We have a situation which must be

be "piecemeal," whereas the careful ada on a vacation. survey which the District government had made under the direction of Highway Director H. C. Whitetraffic situation, which would be high winds. more permanent

Bus Traffic Suggestion.

Mr. Dirksen suggested, for one thing, that bus traffic be "canalized." At present, he said, buses operated on the theory that they must take down. government workers to the doors of their departments.

"It won't hurt them to walk two or three blocks," he added.

"We've got to take whatever are available and do something. Traffic out to safety must flow through. The great load of buses at the rush hours is a serious detriment."

by the Commissioners, as one meas- Glade. ure of relief resulting from the twoyear traffic study. This legislation, he contended, was intended to deal over a long period with major de-

Mr. Dirksen retorted that the bill problem-parking. He added that the bill involved condemning prop-

Objects to Outside Experts.

Mr. Keech also objected to bringthing of value. Mr. Dirksen, how- at Miami reached a low of 29.38 measure, used the opportunity to ever, insisted that such a survey inches and started rising. It had would be the quickest way to deal reached 29.41 in half an hour.

ing George W. Booth, chief engineer aimed its blow at Florida hardly 36 of the National Board of Fire hours after it first was reported. Underwriters, discussed technical ferred until another meeting.

The Commissioners' decision for 20,000 persons. action today was reached in an allmorning session, during which the Duzer and Highway Director H. G. Whitehurst, Washington I. Cleveland, manager of the District Motor Club of the American Automobile Association, presented the recomdations of his organization and took part in the discussion.

effort to clean up the traffic condi-

missioner Guy Mason added.

The city heads are awaiting House heavily shuttered windows. action on a bill to increase the gas | Miami, however, was crowded. the President and confirmed by the notably at Dupont Circle.

from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. and to elim- duration of the storm. inate all double parking will be submitted for comment to various civic organizations interested in

the Commissioners said they planned to ask the National Capital Park and Planning Commission if parking restrictions in the Mall could

Some concessions to vehicles unloading on these arterial highways will be made, it was indicated, possibly between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Commissioner Mason added that it was the intent of the plan to carry the prohibition beyond the downtown areas of these selected thoroughfares to keep the traffic moving even after it left the particularly congested sections.

All-Inclusive Ban.

Double parking is now generally prohibited except for trucks deliver- of flimsy, boom-built structures, ing goods, it was said, but the proposed regulations would make the 18,000 families homeless.

Persons would not be permitted even to "stand" with the car engine R. P. Elliot Dies at 69; the vehicle while some one else runs Pipe Organ Architect By the Associated Press. an errand, Mr. Mason indicated.

The Whitehurst report, Commissioner Young said, holds the answers to most of the questions in traffic architect for the War Department margins, etc., including retail improvement. Many of the pro-posals, such as the underpasses, he organ department of W. W. Kimble petition any Federal District Court continued, require legislation. To- Co., Chicago, died yesterday. day's proposals, he said, represent an effort to see what can be done liot had designed a score of pipe organs for Army chapels.

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A native of Holly, Mich., Mr. Elliot had designed a score of pipe organs for Army chapels.

The ceilings would be in effect until June 30, 1943.

Helped C. I. O. Win Ford Pact

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 6.—The C. I. O. used softball teams as the opening wedge for winning over employes of the vast Ford Motor Co., Michael W. Wideman, associate director of organization for the national C. I. O., told delegates to the Kentucky C. I. O. convention

Ford, last great proponent of the open shop in the motor industry, signed a closed shop agreement with C. I. O. June 20.

Mr. Wideman told the convention the "high command" decided to concentrate on the young men by organizing softball teams among Ford employes. The response was such that 119 teams were equipped and the next step was enrolling the players in the C. I. O., he said.

Hurricane (Continued From First Page.)

from Carrabelle, Fla., to Grand Isle, took the position today that there La., on the Gulf, stating that the hurricane had moved into the Gulf between Everglades and Fort Myers.

It passed Miami at 5:45 a.m. Highest winds reported to the Weather Bureau throughout the passage of the storm from a begin-

The Dinner Key Base, just south of Miami, had 90-mile winds for a wage increases were not responsible

sustained period of 30 seconds. as 102 miles an hour. Several small | as a new touchstone to justify attack craft were driven ashore at the on organized labor by those who Mr. Keech said anything the com- Duke of Windsor's capital city. The have always sought labor's destrucmittee might do at this time would Duke and his Duchess are in Can-

Seven Reported Hurt.

Seven persons at Miami received minor storm-connected injuries, inhurst had resulted in recommenda- cluding five firemen, slightly hurt as tions for major changes in the they fought a blaze fanned by the

Fort Lauderdale, north of here, was inconvenienced by a loss of power. Coast Guardsmen evacuated the exposed auxiliary base at Fort Lauderdale Beach once lines went

The hurricane warnings were extended last night to the south shore of Lake Okeechobee — the region where hundreds died in a 1928 storm-and many residents moved

Some 500 'Glades inhabitants went to West Palm Beach. The United States Sugar Corp. provided shelter Mr. Keech pointed to the pending at Clewiston for about 1,500 Negroes, riod of rising prices means the lowoff-street parking bill, recommended and 1,100 entered shelters at Belle

Hurricane warnings were ordered warnings were hoisted from Key West to Vero Beach where, the fects in traffic hazards and bottle- Weather Bureau said, winds would continue strong for the next 12

hours. 63-Mile Wind at M

diminished slowly. They piled big creases. erty for off-street parking facilities waves in Biscayne Bay, washed over and this was "a very involved pro-ceeding, which probably would take Beach with the maintain and for a year or more to put into effect." two hours after the storm center

ing in outside experts, on the ground wind reported was 63 miles an hour had to forbid workers transferring that they would not be familiar with with occasional gusts of 75 miles an

them some time to recommend any- Shortly after 5 a.m., the barometer

th the more pressing problems.

The District Committee again speed in the Atlantic almost 1,000 failed to take action on the bill miles from Miami, the hurricane modernizing the District's fire reg- gathered force as it struck across ulations. Several witnesses, includ- the scattered Bahama Islands and

Steadily-blowing winds pounded phases of the safety measures pro- the Bahamian capital of Nassau for vided in the bill. Action was de- two hours last night, disrupting electric power in the community of

Houses Nailed Tight.

Commissioners called in Mr. Van Government House, official residence of the Duke and Duchess of Wind- to time from Bernard M. Baruch, munication with Miami by wireless of the War Industries Board durwas almost uninterrupted and, ing the World War.

pending a check-up when lights The "catastrophe" of inflation. were restored, no serious damage Mr. Gore declared, "cannot be avert-

was reported. After the conference broke up the Florida east coast, similarly, niceties of political pussy-footing." Commissioner John Russell Young shuttered windows, evacuated resi- and added "the Henderson bill is told reporters the Commissioners dents of the southern keys, and pro- weak-kneed, piecemeal legislation' expected to have more traffic con- vided space in public buildings for which "will not stop inflation." ferences from day to day in an those whose homes seemed insecure.

missioners, Mr. Young said, adding almost deserted residential and busithat they were not looking for any ness areas, although some bayfront hotels kept doing business behind

tax to begin work as soon as possible Downtown hotels turned away hunon additional underpasses as recom- dreds. Numerous families moved into mended in the Whitehurst report, offices. Babies slept on improved beds atop slick business desks. Cots The proposed regulation to ban and chairs provided beds for others parking on the arterial highways who had left their homes for the

> No Rain Last Night. Through yesterday and during

most of last night, the entire area of threatened Southern Florida enjoyed balmy breezes and was free of rain. From Palm Beach to Key West on the east coast to Fort Myers on the west, the weather gave no week. It would be unlawful for any warning of the impending hurricane.

throughout the day and night. hurricane, which swept across the compensation which is below the keys between the mainland and Key West on Labor Day, 1935, killing 500 minimum wage laws. stranded on the exposed islands. The Provide that all profit in excess area around Lake Okeechobee suf- of 8 per cent of the cost of perform-

following a hurricane in 1928. Miami' was devastated by a 1926 hurricane that destroyed thousands killing 400, injuring 6,000 and leaving

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.-Robert P.

Murray Advocates Ceiling on Prices, **But Not on Wages**

House Gets Measure Regulating Charges for Virtually Everything

BACKGROUND-Steadily rising prices in wake of defense expenditures have brought widespread demands, both in and out of Congress, for some form of price control. pending measure, approved by Leon Henderson, head of Office of Price Administration, would cover neither wages nor profits from defense contracts. Another

development has been the pro-

posal of Secretary of the Treas-

ury Morgenthau for a 6 per cent

limit on profits, with earnings in

excess of that figure subject to 100 per cent tax.

By the Associated Press. President Philip Murray of the was no necessity for Federal control of wages, but that some kind of price control legislation apparently was "immediately necessary.

Ralph Hetzel, ir., head of the Economic Division of the C. I. O., ning 1,000 miles out in the Atlantic, read a statement of Mr. Murray's Corporation Counsel Richmond B. through the Bahama Islands and views to the House Banking Com-Keech pointed out that the Com- across the East Florida coast, were mittee. Mr. Murray, who is re-123-mile gusts recorded at the Pan cuperating from a long illness, sent tive study of traffic and recom- American Airways seaplane base word that his doctors would not let

The C. I. O. head contended that for current price increases, adding Nassau experienced winds as high that this argument was "being used

> Price control legislation pending before the committee contains no wage-fixing provisions, but a number of witnesses have argued that inflation should not be controlled without control of inflationary wages.

Meanwhile, an all-out price control measure which would impose ceilings on virtually everything from wages to defense profits and agricultural products was offered to Congress by Representative Gore, Democrat, of Tennessee, prominent young

member of the Banking Committee Mr. Murray said that higher wages mean a higher standard of living for working people, higher prices on the other hand may mean no such thing. They may mean inflation, or monopoly, or hoarding, or profiteering. A ceiling on wages means a ceiling on a man's standard of living. A ceiling or wages in a peering of the level of living of Ameri-

questioning, Mr. Hetzel Under down at 7 a.m. and southwest storm said he feared that unless prices were stabilized "there will be a serious movement for increased wages." He said many wage earners who recently had received 10 per cent increases were complaining to the C. I. O. that increased living In the Miami area the winds costs had already offset the in-

"Enslavement" Held Possible. "would lead inevitably to Governpassed, blocked motor travel to and ment control over all labor and all

condemn the administration bill as weak-kneed and piece-meal legis-

proposal, would follow generally the prices in effect during the current week-the October 6-12 period being recommended as the "base period."

Under legislation indorsed by Leon Henderson, administrator of the Office of Price Administration, the fixing of ceilings would be left to the administrator's discretion and would not cover either wages or profits from defense contracts.

Mr. Gore drafted his bill after Bahamian buildings, including frequent conferences with economists. He sought advice from time sor, were nailed up tight. Com- presidential adviser and chairman

ed by half-hearted, piece-meal Miami and neighboring cities on methods, or the 'business-as-usual'

Saying it was necessary for th Spurred by Gov. Spessard L. Hol- Government to fight inflation "boldland at Tallahassee and national ly and effectively on all major "We're going to hear everybody Red Cross officials, all communities fronts," he said he proposed "an allthat has got something to say," Com- established first-aid and relief cen- out effort to preserve our American Responsibility for remedying the Miami Beach, separated from the another cycle in which democracy traffic situation belongs to the Com- mainland by Biscayne Bay, revealed would face grave internal danger.

Mr. Gore's bill would: Create the Office of Emergency Inflation Control to be administered

ing places in municipalities of 10,000 or more population at the rent rate in effect this week. Fix a ceiling on the sale at whole-

sale of all commodities at wholesale prices in effect this week with the provision that no ceiling would be applicable to any agricultural commodity at a price below parity.

Fixes Top on Wages. • Establish a ceiling on all salaries wages and commissions as of this employer, except those employing The Weather Bureau, however, fewer than eight people, to pay a kept up a running list of warnings salary, wage or commission in excess of the ceiling. The exception is The State remembered its last made that no ceiling shall apply to requirements of Federal or State

fered 1,500 deaths and \$75,000,000 in ing a national defense contract property damage from high water would automatically revert to the

Government. Under the bill the administrator would have broad discretionary powers to adjust ceilings up or down where findings of fact warranted, and to exempt from ceilings any items the control of which he finds

"This would eliminate inconse quential articles such as hair pins, etc.," Mr. Gore explained. "The administrator would be

authorized to prescribe ceilings on

for an injunction against violations

Safety Council Head **Urges Drive to Cut Industrial Accidents**

'Alarming Increase' Saps Strength of Arms Production, He Says

By the Associated Press. united front in the war against what he described as the "alarming

of every other national activity." our defense preprations." Col. Stilwell told the congress power to other uses.

countless ways. Accidents are "We must mobilize all our strength

that officers of the council have assured President Roosevelt that the organization, together with co-operating groups, would respond to operating groups, would respond to its Nation-wide resources in leading a concerted and intensified camBerlin Announces

paign against all accidents." The possible accident death toll for America in 1941, the council chief said, might total 100.000 lives -3,500 more than last year-and he contemplated the probable economic losses at approximately \$3,-

Col. Stilwell asserted that "this is CHICAGO, Oct. 6.-Col. John no time for any defeatist attitude-Stilwell, president of the National any easy acquiescence to the false Safety Council, today urged a philosophy that in this time of turmoil accidents are inevitable.

"Safety must be organized more intensively than ever before," he increase of accidents which sap the added, "in every industry, every strength of defense industries and fleet, in every State and in every community. We also must recog-Speaking at the opening of the emergency has created or magnified. nize the new problems which the peded by waste and inefficiency in and apply the appropriate remedy.

directly responsible for slowing up to defeat the strong pressure for diversion of safety budgets and man-

Synagogues in Capital Of Bohemia-Moravia Closed by Nazis

By the Associated Press.

Today's leader in the now daily crop of reports on unrest or actual anti-German leaflets. He was shot rebellion among the German-con- Saturday. quered people of Europe was the Berlin radio's announcement that tectorate of Bohemia-Moravia.

30th annual National Safety Con- in industry, on the highways and sequel to a similar verdict against gress, Col. Stilwell said that America, elsewhere. A part of our safety the protectorate Premier Alois Elias in its efforts to arm quickly "finds leadership must be to study these whose appeal to the mercy of Adolf itself handicapped and seriously im- new angles and for each discover Hitler, so far as is known, still has Pavelic, complained against internal not been decided.

Prague Synagogues Closed. Dispatches from Prague to Buda-

by the Germans on charges that he stressed those grievances. Jews had taken a special part in the wave of Czech unrest. The synagogues were called meeting against difficulties."

places for "aggressive influences." In German-occupied France the execution of still another Frenchman, Rene Darreau of Vendome, was announced. Some 70 French- to fire," he said. men now have gone before the firing squad, either as hostages or as the principals in military and political offenses against the occupy-

ing power. Darreau was convicted of possessing a revolver and 10 cartridges and it was said he had distributed

A German court martial in Mons. Belgium, sentenced four men to prison terms of from one to six Otakar Klapka, mayor of Prague, years today for possession of forhad been executed for plotting a re- bidden weapons. The Bruesseler bellion in the Reich's Czech pro- (Brussels) Zeitung also reported the sentencing of one man to one year's The sentence against him was a imprisonment for strike agitation Pavelic Complains of Opposition.

Meanwhile in Croatia the Nazisupported chief of state, Dr. Ante difficulties and opposition facing his Ustachi party.

The newspaper La Stampa of pest said synagogues in that pro-tectorate capital had been closed yesterday with Dr. Pavelic in which

"Obstacles already are numerous." Dr. Pavelic told La Stampa s correspondent. "At every turn we run

He mentioned armed opposition

by Serbs which has to be faced by strong arm squads. "At every street corner there is somebody with a cocked rifle ready

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Mrs. Roosevelt Condemns Critics of Price Control

Miss Elliott, Press Conference Visitor, Calls Food Hoarders 'Unpatriotic'

Housewives who hoard food and been talking in terms of literacy generally any one who opposes the and not education on along what pending price control legislation she termed political lines. were criticized as "unpatriotic" and Asked how her job as assistant dilacking in historical sense when Mrs. rector of the Office of Civilian De-Roosevelt frankly turned her press fense was getting along, Mrs. Rooseconference into promotion for price velt said that working with other

Introducing Miss Harriet Elliott, associate administrator of the Office of Price Administration, Mrs. Roosevelt said she had asked Miss Elliott to attend the conference because the White House had received so many letters asking what could be done about the rising cost of living.

Responding immediately that thermometer read 100. nothing could be done without the price control legislation, Miss Elliott obviously profiteering, housewives academic interest because weather might do their shopping at another officials believe this particular slice night, while thunder, as of gunfire,

Opposition's Arguments.

Mrs. Roosevelt asked who would degrees; tonight will merit no be opposing price control legisla- enthusiasm, but tomorrow-"cooler." tion and was told by Miss Elliott ence with profits.

who studies what has happened be- temperature. . fore recognizes that if prices are down some day "with a bang."

selesman that prices are going up mercury did hit 96-at 3 p.m. shortly. Miss Elliott declared that posal and don't have to wait weeks for a pay check.

when they had no immediate use for the goods were "unpatriotic," she said and unfair to the people who couldn't buy then.

Miss Elliott Urges Control.

Arguing for price-control legislation, Miss Elliott commented that although the quantity of food is if the prices keep going up, the lowincome groups will suffer from food

Until there is price control, she said, the Office of Price Administrafor profiteering and local committees will have to do their best to

The White House for one is not threatened by water shortage. changing its food-buying habits and would be affected more by the num- "dangerously" low. ber of people in the house than by the rising prices. Except for official parties-ones to which members and Philadelphia, with 90 and 95. of both political parties are invited -or official receptions, the President pays for all food used in the Executive Mansion.

Views on Religion in Russia.

in-Russia controversy, Mrs. Roosevelt remarked that people could go to church in Russia, but that opportunities for training religious leaders were nil. She thought it was a possibility that as education progressed in Russia, the people would want to make more decisions for them-

When a reporter declared that part of Russian education was toward despising religion, Mrs. Roosevelt commented that she had

Weather

(Continued From First Page.) this summer, July 28, when the

people was a little more difficult

than merely deciding for herself

what she would do tomorrow.

3. This morning Minnesota was of weather is blowing our way, rolled in from the sea. Today will be hot and humid, with a high conservatively predicted for 93

Human reactions to the heat peak that the opposition contended the were magnified by the fact that air measure would result in control of was moving at less than 7 miles per business and Government interfer- hour atop a lofty observation post, and was absolutely stagnant around Commenting that people who felt most of the population. Humidity menting on the Friday incident, that way have "no historical sense," was at 38 per cent-about 20 per Mrs. Roosevelt said that anyone cent too high for comfort at that

Where you were, it was probably allowed to run riot they will come hotter than at the airport observa- were clearly heard by all the poputory. In the shade at the weather Asked what the housewife should observatory at Twenty-fourth and Some residents said they heard as do when she has been told by a N streets N.W., for instance, the

A Casualty Hospital ambulance. the only women who can take ad- responding to a call that "a woman after hearing the first shots Friday vantage of such a tip to hoard are is dying in an automobile at Second he climbed a low hill in an attempt those who have funds at their dis- and C streets N.W.," found Jessie Sherwood, 62, of 1122 Branch avenue N.E. able to walk from her car. Those who bought under such police reported shortly before noon circumstances to beat rising prices today. She was taken to the hos- reached the top of the hill, Bispo pital and admitted for heat prostra-

Robert Hawkins, 29, of 15 K street further away. N.E. Strikeen while at work in a downtown hotel, he was treated at

Casualty Hospital. greater now than it was a year ago, on farming land in this area. Vegetable crops, which ordinarily soon would be bound for consumption here and in other cities, were badly zil. Reports that a naval battle had parched from the prolonged drought, been fought off the jutting coast-Virginia woodlands were tinder-dry, line had been current in Rio de Jation cannot police every community and foresters warned smokers to be neiro since Saturday.

careful with matches. Defense areas around Hampton Roads, Va., were among the places At Frederick, Md., the mercury Roosevelt thought the bills hit 99, and water supplies were

Other cities breaking all their previous highs included New York



Cannonading at Sea Indicates Continued **Battle Off Brazil**

Searchlights Reported In Sky as Thunder Of Gunfire Is Heard

By E. M. CASTRO, MARAGOGY, Brazil, Oct. 6 .-Sounds of heavy cannonading at sea, reported by fishermen at Maceio over the week end, led to belief here today that unidentified ships which apparently fought a 30-minute battle off the coast Friday had come to

The report from Maceio, some 60 shivering at 40 degrees above zero- miles south of Maragogy, said the did suggest that if one store was a statement which has more than beams of searchlights were clearly seen stabbing the sky Saturday

Running Battle Believed Fought. Residents of this town of 3,000. many of whom said they saw ships off the coast Friday evening, when similar sounds were heard, were convinced that a running battle had

been fought. Former Mayor Ayres Costa, comdeclared:

"I haven't the slightest doubt that this was a naval combat, as shots characteristic of a cannonade

many as 30 separate shots over a period of a half-hour. Jose Bispo Maragogy fishermen, asserted that to get a better view of the sea.

Smoke Seen From Vessel.

The firing had ceased when he said, but he saw one ship about 20 miles to the southeast and a column of smoke from another vesse

The nearest vessel was reported moving southward, and Costa said it apparently "was being pursued by A serious aspect to the situation the other, which, after attacking, was the lack of water in town and halted the combat because they were approaching the shore.

Maragogy is about 74 miles south of Recife, easternmost port of Bra-





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Justice Brandeis

The people of the Capital of the United States considered Louis Dembitz Brandeis a neighbor. For more than a quarter of a century he lived among them, and during that period of time he earned their high regard as a fellow-citizen and as a friend. When President Wilson nominated him to the highest tribunal of the land on January 28, 1916, it was remarked in The Star that he "had not even been mentioned for the vacancy." Democratic members of the Senate complained that he had not been active in the party. Their Republican colleagues protested that he was a radical, "lacking the judicial temperament."

How mistaken his critics were at the moment of his appointment many of them later were delighted to acknowledge. Mr. Brandeis replied to them not in words but rather in the conscious and deliberate conduct of his career. He demonstrated a profundity of social wisdom which was conservative in the best meaning of the word. Again and again he filed dissenting opinions which subsequently were to be accepted as expressions of basic humanitarian principle. It is not too much to say that he guided the American community into a kindlier conception of mutual association. "The makers of the Constitution," he explained "undertook to secure conditions favorable to the pursuit of happiness. They recognized the significance of man's spiritual nature, of his feelings and of his intellect. They knew that only a part of the pain, pleasure and satisfactions of life are to be They conferred, as against the Government, the right to be let alone-the most comprehensive of rights and the right most valued by civilized men."

These sentiments, obviously, were novel when originally published. Considering contemporary events in other portions of the earth they still are requisite of utterance. The dogmas of Communism and of Fascism which Mr. Brandeis inferentially condemned are barbarous in exactly the particular to which he referredthe dominance of the individual. He has died while those evil forces are in the ascendant throughout the earth today, but he never surrendered his faith that they must fail. The endowment of service which he leaves to succeeding generations consists mainly in the "good manners" of his philosophy. His training and experience as a lawyer, his twenty-three years of labor in the Supreme Court, his occasional books, his fugitive contributions to the periodical press, his counsel to youth, his support of the campaign for a homeland for the wanderers of the race to which he proudly belonged, his logical conception of religion, his noble patriotism, his sympathy for the distressed-all of these great factors were assembled in fulfillment in a doctrine of tolerance and mercy to which he was loyal up to the last and for which, in the Providence of God, he will be remembered with gratitude.

Safety Education

Last week The Star called attention to the fact that in the history of the city's campaign to make its streets safer no comprehensive plan which embraced all phases of the problem ever had been evolved. Yesterday, in its factual summary of traffic deaths for the first three quarters of 1941, graphic evidence was given of the penalty for failing to carry out a thorough educational campaign.

Of the sixty-five deaths in nine months fifty were pedestrians. And thirty-four of these were failing to abide by fundamental safety rules, even though other factors and faults of others may have contributed to

the resulting accidents. These figures are but a part of the argument for a continuous program of safety education which cannot be carried out by official pronouncement, but must be entered into cooperatively by all interested citizens. Last year, while seventy-one were killed in traffic, 337 Washingtonians met accidental death on or off the streets. These included 190 who lost their lives in their homes. This means that, according to the normal ratio, approximately 18.000 were injured here in the year. With accidents ranking fifth in all causes of death nationally, it should be noted that most of them are in the

applicants for drivers' permits, reexamination of renewal permit ap
they deserved to win the fourth man Army the German heart will cling and with less bloodshed in Russia than tion for Mr. Dies' viewpoint.

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preventable category.

plicants who have bad traffic records, and an immediate re-examination of those whose records indicate lack of driving ability or ignorance of regulations, or an inability to appreclate the needs of public safety and convenience; regular safety education periods in all schools under trained and interested leaders, and accident prevention courses and seminars under the auspices of civic bodies, service clubs, parent-teacher associations and similar units, with the assistance of such organizations as the American Red Cross and the National Safety Council, which are prepared to provide literature or instruction for all who are interested. Such a program must be tied in

with enforcement and engineering if the city is to be made safer for all who use the streets.

Australia Changes Parties The fall of the conservative coalition cabinet in Australia on a technical vote of censure and its replacement by a labor government is an event of more than local importance. The commonwealth is a major factor in the Pacific and the Far East. In these critical days, anything which perturbs Australian political life must react to some extent on Pacific affairs. Unfortunately, this change of administration would seem to portend more rather than less of the instability which has characterized Australian parliamentary government for some time The parliamentary situation has

been precarious ever since the general elections of September, 1940, which returned three parties, none of which had a majority. In Australia, parties follow closely sectional and class lines. There is a United Australia party, representing the conservative elements in the cities; also a Country party, representing the farmers and stockmen; and the Labor party, standing for the highly organized workers. In the last election, the returns for the House of Representatives gave United Australia twenty-three seats, Country party fourteen and Labor thirty-six. But Labor was also split into a regular majority and an ultra-radical wing with Communistic leanings, known as the Lang Group, with four members in the House. Naturally, the United Australia and Country parties had much in common, so they formed a conservative coalition government. However, this coalition had a majority of only one vote over the United Labor opposition, and to add to the uncertainty, there was one independent member of Parliament, whose vote, if thrown to Labor, could deadlock the situation at any time.

During the summer a controversy the then Premier Menzies, a United Australian. The trouble seemingly was settled by his resignation in favor of Mr. Fadden, a member of the Country party, This, however, caused one United Australian member named Coles to leave his party and declare himself an independent. Both these independent members, who now hold the political balance of power in Parliament, disapproved of the Fadden government's budget proposal and joined Labor in the adverse vote which upset the Fadden cabinet and brought a Labor cabinet

Yet, in some respects, the new Labor government will stand on even shakier ground than its conservative predecessor. Neither the original independent, a large wheat grower, nor the new independent, Mr. Coles, a wealthy chain store owner, is likely to support radical taxation and social benefit proposals which Labor traditionally favors. Incidentally, Mr. Curtain, the new Labor Premier, is having trouble with his ultra-radicals. One Labor member has been recommended for expulsion from the party for refusal to disassociate himself from an avowedly Communistic organization known as the Australian Soviet Fellowship League. Thus radical measures favored by a large section of organized labor stand a slim chance of passing the House, and an even slimmer one of passing the Senate, where the conservative coalition continues to have a working ma-

What will happen if the independents in the House throw out the new Labor cabinet, as they have just thrown out the coalition cabinet, remains to be seen. Perhaps general elections will be the best way of trying to remedy a chronically unstable situation.

'Starve.or Submit'

As occupied Europe continues to seethe with rebellion, both underground and in the open, Nazi measures of repression grow in ruthlessness. From Paris to Prague firing squads are working overtime, in Serbia dive bombers and tanks are being used and now from Norway comes the latest news of German efforts to crush resistance to Nazi tyranny. With grimly deliberate irony, Josef Terboven, German commissioner for Norway, chose a harvest thanksgiving occasion in Oslo to deliver a bluntly worded starve-orsubmit ultimatum to the conquered but still nationalistic Norwegian people. History seldom has recorded a more cold-blooded threat than that delivered by Terboven when he declared: "It is a matter of indifference to Germany if some thousands or perhaps tens of thousands of Norwegian men, women and children starve and freeze to death during this war. If Germany had taken advantage of her right of making A comprehensive educational pro- the occupied countries provide for gram would include the following her troops, the hunger in Norway

had sent 55,000 tons of grain to Norway, but stressed that further aid depended entirely on whether the Norwegian people decide to accept the Quisling "new order" or to offer further opposition to it. By submitting completely, he explained, Germany would accord Norway an independent status after the war is over. If Norway continues to cause trouble, she will cease "forever" to exist as an autonomous state, he

But the valiant Norwegian people are not likely to swallow these German promises of future independence. Such predictions are predicated, of course, on the assumption that Germany is going to win the war and dictate the peace. There is every indication that Norway is far from convinced that Hitler will triumph. So certain is King Haakon and his refugee government of Germany's eventual downfall that they have issued a counterwarning to Norwegians against collaborating with their conquerors. The developing spirit of revolt in Norway has not been dampened by previous Nazi threats or acts of violence. The recent order requisitioning all blankets in Norway for German troops has served only to fan the flames of unrest. The Norwegian people realize that whether they bow to conquest or carry forward their resistance to bondage, they are in for a winter of terrible hardships. It will take all the courage and stamina of this freedom-loving people to carry them through the ordeal.

Labor Abuses

Another flagrant example of union dictatorship is bared by the report just filed in Federal District Court, New York, by a special master after a four-year study of boycott charges preferred by eleven large electrical manufacturers against Local 3 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, a building trades unit of the American Federation of

The manufacturers were boycotted, the master found, for failure to employ members of the New York local. Some hired men from other locals of the Electrical Workers. Others had contracts with unions of the Congress of Industrial Organizations. negotiated after Labor Board elections. So no question of non-union labor was involved. Despite that, the products of these concerns either were excluded from jobs in the metropolitan area or permitted to come in on terms which made their use uneconomic, the union requiring that fixtures be dismantled at the factory and assembled on the job site by its own members if they were to be installed. Further contractors were forced to file all bids-whether the work was private or public-with a code committee, and to keep prices at

a specified level. The viciousness of this system needs no elaboration. It strikes at employers and the bill-paying public, as well as at those unions which are kept out of work. It is a restraint of commerce that is intrinsically the same as though it were engineered by a conspiracy of businessmen There is this important distinction however. The Government could use the Sherman Act to punish the heads of an industry. It is doubtful if there is any redress against unions, the Supreme Court, in deciding the Hutcheson case at the last term, having interpreted the Clayton and Norris-La Guardia Acts so broadly as to give organized labor virtually unlimited powers in seeking to control employment. As a clincher, three later cases in which the Government also charged unlawful restraints by building trades unions were dismissed by the court on the basis of the Hutcheson de-

For months, Thurman Arnold, head of the Anti-Trust Division of the Justice Department, has warred on lawless labor activities, only to see efforts at reform nullified by judicial lawmaking, as Justice Roberts and Chief Justice Hughes characterized the majority opinion in the Hutcheson case. There is legislation pending in Congress that would remedy this, and the New York case emphasizes anew the necessity for its passage.

The Impossible

Various terse epigrams have been made on the impossible. One of the most famous was by the late Bill Nye, humorist of the '80s, who said that the acme of the impossible was leading a double life on ten dollars a week-yet that feat would be easy in some places, such as the interior of China or Africa. Until yesterday, however, the world had an instinctive feeling that some things really are impossible—but no longer. Yesterday was the day that a team won a World Series game, and with it possibly the series itself-by the incredible process of having a batter strike out in the last inning, with his team a run behind, the bases empty, and two fatal outs already on the scoreboard.

The only explanation possible to a dazed world is that this could happen only in Brooklyn; and probably not even there without the help of the amazing Yanks. Even then it was a billion-to-one shot. So much for the mechanics of the

strikeout as a rally starter. What really does seem impossible is for any writer adequately to express the tragedy of this game, more particularly for Mickey Owen. The best that can be done in a few words is to state that in all probability not even the Yankees, whatever they may say for publicaelements: Thorough tests for all would be more terrible than it would tion, feel in their own hearts that them. Long after the defeat of the Ger- freedom will be restored more quickly turn to the U. S. S. R. to find justifica-

Stalin and Hitler **Both Oppose Religion**

But Writer Says Fuehrer Is the More Dangerous Foe Of Unity of Mankind

As between Nazi-ism and Communism there is for us, as I see it, no choice We want neither. We want no distinctive element of either. But that is not to say that they are alike. For there are deep and profound differences as well as essential likenesses, and if we are to understand what we have to deal with we must be prepared to make discriminations where the facts call for them.

Both Stalin and Hitler reject Christianity and propose to eliminate it from their domains. They persecute or tolerate, terrorize or condone, as opportunity offers, afraid of rebellion, exasperated with the people and the churches, but still grimly determined in their purpose. Their enmity is for Christianity as a religion and for the church as an institution. They want to destroy it all.

Stalin takes his line direct from Lenin. "Religion is the opiate of the people." The church is the oppressor of the people! And because of the ostensible truth in these slogans the Russian people flocked to the Soviet standards. But what was it that the Russian people turned their backs upon? It was something that they knew. It certainly was not something that they did not know. The religion that they knew stood in their minds for all religion. It was and had been for generations an intellectual and spiritual opiate without stimulus or inspiration, without strength of spirit or courage, without search for truth. And the Russian church was literally an oppressor and robber of the people. Tolstoy knew this weil, and so did Dostoevski, long before the days of Lenin. But while Tolstoy knew a different and better religion there is no evidence, I think, that

We must ask, therefore: What is it that Stalin rejects when he rejects Christianity? It surely cannot be the Christianity of Bishop Manning, nor of Harry Emerson Fosdick nor yet of Reinhold Niebuhr. It may well be contended that he would have rejected the real and vital Christianity that has made Western civilization what it is if he had known it. Of that I cannot say. But the point here is that the Christianity that Stalin rejects is that of the Russian Orthodox Church, and it is not beyond the capacity of the imagination of an American progressive to understand this rejection if not the "godlessness" that so much worries Representative Fish. In fact it is not beyond the possibilities and is even suggested by recent news items that this thing that is happening to religion in Russia is merely a reformation and a reformation of the first order.

On the other hand, the thing that is happening to Christianity in Germany is happening to Christianity as we know it. Hitler knows what Christianity is. The not perhaps as profound an understanding of Christianity as the eminent divines whose names we have used in the preceding paragraph. It is not a false, corrupt, brutal Christianity that Hitler hates but Christianity at its best. He hates the doctrine of the unity of mankind. He hates the gospel of peace on earth and good will among men. He despises forgiveness and esteems love only for its utilitarian value. He is the sworn enemy of that universal community which is the Kingdom of Heaven. Equally with Stalin he has sown hatred abroad in the world and in extreme contrast to the Russian cult he has set up a super-race doctrine in Germany which is the antithesis of Christianity

Stalin, equally with Hitler, has destroyed the international morality that Christianity had built up in the world. There has been no more intention to keep faith in Moscow than there has been in Berlin. But the Russians have never reasoned international morality out of the book the way the Germans have, for German philosophy is permeated with the denial that right and wrong can cross national boundaries. The denial of the obligation and basis of international morality is quite a different matter from the occasional violation of that morality. It is true that England and America have violated it at times. But they have not denied its existence. Being Christian nations they could not deny a nation's obligation to integrity toward other nations. But Hitler and Stalin deny it-Hitler much more effectively and profoundly-and certain United States Senators deny it, even if feebly. This is a far-reaching attack on Christianity and Western civilization.

As a threat to Christianity Hitler is much more dangerous than Stalin. It is not his persecutions nor his intolerance that makes him dangerous. It is his anti-Christ philosophy. While Stalin attacks the church Hitler attacks Christ. While Stalin attacks dogma and institutionalism Hitler attacks truth. In the one case the shell and outward formalism of Christianity are assailed, but in the other the vital Christian gospel is undermined.

This is far from saying that Stalin is a Christian, or a reformer, or a tolerant statesman, or a friend of the people. His record of treachery and brutality is longer than Hitler's. But he is not very dangerous. In the vague yearnings for the ideals that stir in the hearts of the youth of the world his Communism has been tried and found wanting. His greatest power for evil has been in the field of international relations, where he has broken every obligation, violated every trust, and undermined all confidence. So that when Hitler attacked him in June the civilized nations said: "We ask you for no promises for your promises are worth nothing. We will help you because we must destroy Hitler. We love you not, but we fear Hitler more."

Their reasoning was sound. It must be acknowledged here that the fundamental motivation of Communism is not so deadly a menace to Christianity as the fundamental motivation of Nazi-ism. The bedrock of Communism is a mechanical equality and a dead level that do not fit the nature of man. The bedrock of Nazi-ism is a super-race doctrine that does not fit the nature of man. The Russian professions of equality include all men, the German conceit of superiority excludes all other men. These dogmas are being firmly fixed in the minds of the children of both coun-

THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Tracewell.

"Dear Sir: "As you know, the wrens were late last spring and some did not return "One of ours came back and was

singing about the arbor where the gourd was hanging as they had a nest in it last summer.

"After several such brief but lonely visits, about the middle of July, they both came back and started building in a hurry, the male singing from early morning until sundown.

"After they were really settled, I took the canary out and hung him in the arbor, too. It was a hot Sunday after-

"Later I noticed it was very quiet outside, where there had been so much activity before.

"Do you think they were frightened or offended at the intrusion? Because they departed promptly and we haven't seen or heard of them since. "Sincerely yours, C. F. N."

* * * * There can be no doubt that the wrens resented the presence of the canary.

They had no way of knowing that its presence was to be temporary. Finding another bird, and especially of

another species, so close to them, they naturally decided to move on. Their fear was not so much for them-

The difficulty of feeding young birds with other birds around must be something terrific in the feathered world. Most young birds, whether seed eaters or not, are fed on minute insects and the

selves as for their young.

smallest possible worms.

A given territory holds only enough food for a certain number of fledglings. This takes us to the so-called terri-

torial theory. This theory-and remember it is only that—holds that the spring songs of the birds are warning cries, as well as love

songs. While not discarding the love song idea, the holders of this theory believe that the birds, in effect, stake out terri-

tories for themselves by their voices. Other birds, both of the same and different species, hearing these songs, decide to nest farther away.

In this manner the birds do not nest in a huddle, as it were, but spread themselves out over a given territory.

Every one who is interested in bird life knows that in any given yard there will only be, at one time, a few nesting One garden will have a family of

thrushes, and maybe a nest of robins. Another vard will have a cardinal Not too close will be a nest of catbirds. In this way the different families are spread out, none interfering too much

The separation applies most forcibly, evidently, to birds of the same species. When wrens nest, they make sure that no other wrens are in the immediate vicinity. There may be exceptions to had been painted a bright orange. this, but they are exceptions.

"DUNN LORING, Va. Jenny Wren, the most determined of the two, sees to it.

> If she cannot drive the other nesting wrens away by any other means, she will go to their nest and peck the eggs to pieces, or even toss them out of the

When the wrens saw the canary in its cage, they decided at once that the arbor was too crowded.

Too crowded, in bird land, in the spring, means an entirely different thing than it does the rest of the year. Ordinarily the bulk of the songsters are quite tolerant of each other.

With the exception of the mockingbird, which in some cases acts in a dog-inthe-manger way, the songbirds which live in this section get along very well

What fighting there is will be confined mostly to the same species-that is, wrens fight wrens, robins fight robins, and cardinals do battle with cardinals There will be some exceptions, especially in nesting time. Then it is no uncommon sight to see a female cardinal chasing out of the garden half a dozen jays which are trying to get some sunflower seed at a feeding box.

The wrens trying to build a nest in the arbor had no way of knowing about

a caged canary. They saw it was another bird, and they might even have mistaken the cage

for a different sort of nest.

"Each bird to its own taste," Jenny Wren no doubt said, loftily, as she eyed the strange contrantion

It was not to her taste, and so she flew Since canaries belong to the finch fam-

ily, they probably would not drive away a song sparrow, or any of the other members of the sparrow clan, including that most numerous one, the English

It would be a good idea, then, for the family with a canary to look over the garden before taking Dicky outdoors.

As a matter of fact, canaries are put to some risk when they are taken outdoors. Caged for scores of years, they have become used to the dryer air of indoors.

Like hothouse plants, caged canaries do best indoors. Almost any difference in the aspect of

a nesting place will tend to drive birds away, especially if the nest is not completed. A little cottage cheese, placed in a busy

bird feeding station, immediately scared away the several score birds which had been frequenting it. Frightened away by a few spoonfuls of cottage cheese, the birds stayed away all day, but returned within a few min-

utes after the offending substance had been removed. It is common observation that painting a feeding station will have the result of frightening the birds away for a time. We have heard of one case in which the

birds never came back after a feeder

Letters to the Editor

Pleads for Help For Suffering Helenes. To the Editor of The Star:

with any other.

Following the letter of Miss Anne Darlington which appeared in The Star, I wish to express myself as being in full sympathy of something being done to relieve suffering in Greece. A year ago their bravery and sacrificial efforts for freedom commanded the admiration of America. The odds were against them and they were defeated. Famine and disease stalk abroad in Greece today.

Is there no way to relieve the suffering of the Greek people? Cannot some way be devised by which medicine and food can be sent to them? Kind hearts are ready to furnish these necessities. I ask that our editors, lawmakers and members of philanthropic societies do their utmost to find some way by which such supplies can be sent them without their falling into the hands of

JOHN E. BRIGGS.

Pastor, Fifth Baptist Church. Discusses German Plight In Relation to Russia.

To the Editor of The Star: A prospective siege of Germany by the nations' fleets and armies, which the Reich trusts by protracted resistance to defeat, or so to weary the hostile camp as to permit of a compromise, is the most logical hypothesis to explain the adventure in Russia, a campaign whose objective justifies, in the military judgment of the invaders, the extremest possible

Germany's purpose, obviously, is to realize economic self-containment. The British blockade, the rising flood of American supplies to England and the probable armed opposition of presently neutral peoples to Germany's intolerable pretensions, compelled the Reich to compute the possibilities; and the equation

after the defeat of the Russian Army Russian men and women will deny personal responsibility and stand in queues, but Russia will be nearer to Christianity, for the Russian dogma is more amenable than the German and is even now undergoing change. And unless these dogmas change there will be no peace in the world whatever may happen to armies Hitler has said that he will not survive

a defeat. Stalin does not need to say it. Dictators must not lose. Napoleon won 20 battles and lost 1. Then he came back from Elba and lost another. One real defeat will do it. It is now quite certain that one of these dictators will suffer defeat, but his philosophy will live after him. Even if both Kilkenny cats are thrown on the ash heap there will remain these two great popular forces both avowedly opposed to Chris-

If Christianity stands for the unity and the freedom of men, Hitler is destroying the unity and Stalin the freedom. The analysis is too crude but still it is useful. Christianity is being attacked and its achievements are being destroyed. The fight against it is real and bitter and seems to be having great success. So far as the unity and freedom of men are destroyed just so far is Christianity, however you may define it, defeated.

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forecast a collapse unless the total territory and resources of Western Russia were possessed and controlled for the purposes of war. But, barring an unimaginable loss of

determination by her antagonists, Germany soon will approach the limit of her offensive power, a condition resulting mostly from the material intervention of the United States.

With Russia unvanquished, the portals to India will remain closed, and with the loss of air supremacy as a consequence of America's contributions to her enemies, Germany's genius and armies will be devoted to the defense of native and occupied lands.

America is at the verge of assuring the annihilation of Germany's naval arm. Diplomatically, Germany is disconcerted by plans frustrated, in most part, by the United States, the seeming return of Japan to reason being less a reverse than the better resolution of France not to surrender her fleet to the Reich.

Meanwhile, the Germans are confounded in Russia by a never-ending procession of Ezekiel's visions-the 'bones" of "exterminated" troops continually rising to life in their rear to confute their claims and demoralize their exhausted forces. These resurrections which are a part of Slavic tactics, never will cease while the Germans are in Russia.

Of what is possible, Germany can desire nothing so seriously as an accommodation with England. By that device she would nullify America's peace objective and obtain a period in which to recuperate for the renewal of the war to dominate the future. EDWARD CONN.

Declares Constitutions To Be Real Must Be Enforced.

To the Editor of The Star: Behind every constitution is the intent and purpose to prescribe a form of government, to define and limit the powers of those deriving their just pow-

such persons from the abuse of power. The language, in any event, does provide an ideal norm from which the conduct of such persons may be measured by history.

ers from it, and, if possible, to restrain

However, a "guaranty" in any constitution or other written instrument is no more effective, at a given time, than the power to enforce it against any who, being in a position to avoid, evade, distort or otherwise destroy or diminish its efficacy, would do so. Copies of the constitution of the

Union of Soviet Socialist Republics (a term which the promoters of that system did not intend should be restricted to Russia) were freely obtainable (in any language desired) at the "Russian" building at the New York World's Fair in 1939. It not only "guaranteed" freedom of religion, but the right of secession,

Where Martin Dies and F. D. Roosevelt appear to differ is that the latter quotes text and the former suggests that perries. It will not be easy to remove May I predict that both unity and formance differs from it. One need not

BATRISON TILGHMAN.

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. What has become of the property of Queen Wilhelmina since her exile?-

W. T. H. A. It has been confiscated by German occupation authorities.

Q. How many full generals are serving in the United States Army?-C. L. H. A. Gen. George C. Marshall, Chief of Staff of the Army, is the only full general on active duty at the present time.

Q. Which State leads in potato pro-

duction?-T. D. A. A. Maine leads with a production of

approximately 45,000,000 bushels. Q. What is the annual loss from fires in the United States?-M. C. H.

Q. How tall is Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles?-E. K. B.

A. He is 6 feet 3 inches tall. Q. Who commanded the submarine

\$300,000,000 and 10,000 lives

that sank the Lusitania?-A. H. W. A. The British passenger steamer Lusitania was torpedoed and sunk on May 7, 1915, by the German U-20, which was under the command of Lt. Comdr. Walther von Shwieger.

Q. What book won the award offered by the Julia Ellsworth Ford Foundation

this year?-T. J. D. A. The award, which is given annually for the best children's book, went to

Babette Deutsch for "Walt Whitman-Builder for America."

Q. How long has the Veterans' Administration been so called?-G. H. J. A. The Veterans' Administration was established by executive order of July 21, 1930, under authorization of an act consolidating the United States Veterans' Bureau, the Bureau of Pensions and

the National Home for Disable Volunteer

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Q. Where is King Tut-ankh-Amen A. The present resting place of the body of Tut-ankh-Amen is in the Museum of Cairo.

Q. What is meant by Fowler's position?-B. S.

A. Fowler's position is an inclined position obtained by raising the head of the bed from 2 to 21/2 feet in order to insure better drainage after an abdominal operation. It is named after Dr. George R. Fowler, a New York surgeon.

Q. Where was William O'Dwyer, candidate for Mayor of New York City, born?-E. B. H.

A. He was born in County Mayo. Ireland, and came to the United States in

Q. Who wrote the poem about Miss Flora McFlimsy of Madison Square who had nothing to wear?-E. E. J.

A. The poem "Nothing to Wear" is by William Allen Butler. It was first published anonymously in Harper's Weekly in 1857, and became so popular that it was translated into both French and

Q. How many bathtubs are there in the United States?-W. J. H. A. It is estimated that there are 21, 000,000.

Q. Who invented the concertina?-C

Wheatstone in 1829. Q. Who were the Coodies?-C. B. C. A. This was a nickname applied to those members of the Federalist party in New York who favored the War of 1812. It was adopted from the fictitious name, Abimelech Coody, assumed by the

leader of the faction, Gulian C. Var-

A. It was invented by Sir Charles

planck, when writing articles. Q. What is the essential difference between green and black tea?-C. D. S. A. Black tea is fermented and green tea is not. Accordingly, green tea has not the rich aroma and flavor asso-

ciated with black tea. Q. Was Dolly Varden a real person? -L. T. S.

A. Dolly Varden was the coquette in Dickens' "Barnaby Rudge." The author's description of her dress of flowersprinkled dimity led to the adoption of a style of dress that was the vogue from

Q. How many people in the United States attend church?-R. L. A. A. It is estimated that about 50 per cent of the people of the United States are actively affiliated with churches, and of this number about 50 per cent attend

church services regularly. Campaign Against the Cold Now the many-whispered field

Hears each little neighbor Tell what harvest kernels yield Mouse and cricket labor, Where the paw-paw fruit is hung

Heavy on the limb. How the locust note is sung, Why the moon grows dim.

Each has heard, it seems, a hint of Some suggestion of its doom And is storing for that winter Food within some hidden room Hear the chirruped talk about it-See them toil and save-Lilliput has planned, don't doubt it,

These so-small, so-brave!

-VIRGINIA SCOTT MINER.

A. Each year fires cause a loss of

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He's Sure Anything

Can Happen, Now

By HENRY McLEMORE.

BROOKLYN, Oct. 6.-The Yankees

beat the Brooklyns, 7 to 4, yesterday

in the fourth game of the World

Series, and from now on don't you

Threat Seen To America's Free Press

Move to Keep Papers From Owning Radio Stations Scored

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

Plenty of concern seems to be exhibited nowadays about freedom of worship in far-off Russia, but hardly enough concern among true

liberals about one of the other freedoms right here in America -the freedom of the press. may be to say it,

Startling as it there is a distinct trend inside the Roosevelt administration which would like to restrict the freedom of the press.

David Lawrence. Just as there is considerable lip service at the moment in Russia on in England. freedom of worship whereas the actual practice may be to the contrary, so in America proclamations as a fundamental of democracy.

Yet the true situation is better reflected by what is going on in a relatively little noticed hearing being conducted by the Federal Communications Commission of which the chairman, James L. Fly, is an appointee of President Roosevelt. Mr. Fly is a conscientious citizen amazing to find the taxpayers' Army ever has faced. of public expression.

For if it is to be considered improper for an owner of a news- tion centers, where in wartime repaper to own a broadcasting sta- ports on airplane movements would tion, it would be wrong for the be digested and assessed to deowner of a broadcasting station ever termine whether swift interceptor to own a newspaper. And if Ameridefense missions, women are being can citizens can be restricted in asked to serve. their opportunities to operate media Only in its conception is the plan of expression of any kind, then the for America's air defense simple. principle can be carried to the point. In its application it is almost as cannot own a broadcasting station | mension or of the more lyrical asor a newspaper and the owner of a pects of human psychology. big auditorium in a city cannot own a radio station or a newspaper or a moving picture theater.

Far-Reaching in Its Effect.

paper or vice versa. There is no ting up warning networks in the end to the possible restriction that areas assigned to the four air forces military as well as civil populations, can be practiced if it is constitu- in continental United States, es- an undisciplined populace, the Army tional for a governmental bureau by tablishing interception centers to says, could pave the way for swift mere regulation or even Congress dispatch planes to attack raiders defeat by statute to abridge the freedom and, finally, collaborating in ar- It can't (so the Army hopes) hapof the individual to exercise in his rangements to fight fires, care for pen here. own way freedom of speech or free- dead and wounded, decontaminate dom of expression through whatever mechanical or physical facilities he may be able to command.

It is interesting to note the type of witnesses being brought here by the Federal Communications Commission to testify against the press. It might be thought that real liberals would be outraged at the mere suggestion of restriction, but only last week Morris Ernst, famous for his activities as a lawyer in behalf of the American Civil Liberties Union, actually testified before the Federal Communications saying that as a matter of "philosophy" he favored the idea of forbidding owners of newspapers to remain as owners of any broadcasting stations. On examination he conceded that he didn't want any interference with freedom of the press, but just the same he didn't want an American citizen hereafter to be permitted to own what his brains and thrift

thing about making the individuals the United States. who are quoted in interviews and statements being required to prove that a monopoly is all right if it is in court what they give the press to in the hands of the "right people" print and he didn't say anything and it's all wrong if the power, behind congressional immunity on should be in the hands of those who Capitol Hill and make libelous at- disagree with the party or group tacks on individuals and institu- in power. That's what may or may

Public Checks Abuses. times abused. But the public has spring of either tolerant or truly usually taken care of such abuses liberal minds. in its own way. The advantages

Paul Reveres to Be Trained

Half Million Men and Women to Warn U. S. of Enemy Bombers' Approach

Army must assume that at least part of the United States could be bombed by an enemy. Devon Francis of The Star's Special News Service describes the precautions now being taken in three daily stories, of which this is the first. Tomorrow: "Army Flash" means "Get off the party

By DEVON FRANCIS. The Star's Special News Service.

A half million of them, men and women, are being enlisted from coast to coast in a civilian army to pounding their own theories on constitute a warning network the possible direction and intensity against air raids if the United States of air attacks in the event of a gets into a shooting war.

Thousands of them will be in being of one mind. training under simulated wartime

Other thousands will receive similar instruction in North and South Carolina and Georgia later in the could be followed by a token bomb-

They are, or will be, the Civilian from Greenland. Observer Corps, patterned after that

prevention of fires in the Nation's posited by air on Greenland's great vast forest lands, which could be ice cap? set by incendiary bombs; the proof high purpose and statements of tection of vital factory districts defending the freedom of the press of panic in a civil population which, up to now, has been no closer to a bomb burst than what it has seen in

Poses Tough Problem.

Civil participation in air defense is at once the most intriguing, and vet the most unromantic, aspect of the Army's multi-billion dollar preparedness program. It is intriguing because ultimately it will employ not with just as much right to advocate 500,000 but as many as twice that restrictions on the press as Sena- number of common citizens. It is tors who want restrictions on the unromantic because it poses one of freedom of the movies. But it is the toughest workaday problems the

Plans have progressed to the point money being used to conduct a hearing on whether an owner of a where the Army and co-ordinated newspaper in America should be are stipulating that only men volunagencies of the Federal Government permitted to own any other facility teers are wanted as outpost ob-

servers. At "filter" and general informaplanes should be dispatched on

where the owner of a movie theater | complex as a study of the fourth di-

Three-Point Defense Mapped.

fense this way: (A) The ability to of the United States fleet in home bottom information on movements of waters.

The ability to waters the whole business from ton the control of the United States fleet in home muddy-mindedness which permeters are the waters. hostile air threats, (B) the ability In the Civil War Gen. McClellan's The idea can be carried still fur- to attack these threats in the air, peninsular campaign was wellnigh ther, namely, that the owner of the and (C) the simultaneous protechamstrung by the plea of Capital pleasant expression in the more imion of sensitive areas by adequate residents that

gassed areas and perform multi-

tudinous other services. In preparing for any contingency,

to democracy in having a free press, able to check constantly the work of Federal. State and city officials, far outweigh the disadvantages of an occasional unjust injury to someone's pride or feelings. "Judicial Fraternity Ceremony control," especially nowadays with a politically chosen judiciary, would

The alleged purpose behind the Federal Communications Commission inquiry into radio and newspaper ownership is the old familiar cry of "monopoly." It parallels the excuse of those who cry "propafreedom of the movies. Most everyone, even in Government circles, has Congressmen want the monopoly that committee chairmanships give Similarly Carl Friedrich, professor | them. Even President Roosevelt of government in Harvard Uni- isn't averse to granting a monopoly who doubtless teaches the now and then. Evidently Sidney young men of Harvard every day Hillman is the latest recipient for the principles of democracy, told he boasted publicly the other day the Federal Communications Com- that he alone makes the labor polimission that he not only favored cies of the present administration. restriction on joint ownership of a And strangely enough nobody newspaper and radio station but he started an inquiry to determine why wanted some form of "judicial con- a man who draws an \$18,000 salary trol" of the press itself. He wanted from a C. I. O. labor union should newspaper editors to be required to have a desk in Government and exprove in court every statement they ercise a monopoly in forming the might make. He didn't say any- labor policies of the Government of

The answer may be, of course, about making members of Congress whether political, economic or that stick to the truth when they hide of the newspaper or radio stations, not have started the trend toward restriction on mediums of expression The freedom of the press is some- here. It certainly wasn't the off-

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In defense preparations, the | the Army must assume that the United States could be bombed. Bomber ranges are lengthening. The Army air forces already have an experimental plane, the Douglas B-19, which can fly the Atlantic and return non-stop. In the next few months the Navy will have a

plane of equal range in fervice. The British have flown bombers with their racks empty, 7,000-odd

They are called Paul Reveres, 1941 the North Pole to Southern California.

Officers' Theories Vary. Army officers never tire of exshooting war. They are far from

One of the opinions advanced conditions on the North Atlantic during the large-scale war games seaboard for a week starting Thurs- in Texas and Louisiana, just concluded, was that, in light of the relations between Washington and Berlin, a declaration of war easily ing of New York or Washington

Only fuel would be needed for an enemy's temporary base of oper-On them will depend in part the ations. Could not gasoline be de-

> the prosecution of a war, must be protected from raiders' bombs.

California's aircraft factories must taken in its behalf.

Panics in Big Cities Feared. Apart from the purely military aspects of preparedness, the Army's greatest concern, in contemplating the possibility of air raids, is panic America's big cities.

logical attack in time of national crisis is that . . civil population, for civilians are less disciplined in military sense, are not closely controlled in their general organization and can be thrown into confusion and panic more ary force.

lone nationalist raider appearing ity. over Barcelona paralyzed the city's defense industries for hours.

During the Spanish-American

Dorothy Thompson, whose column appears on this page on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, is on her annual vacation. She will resume the column on November 2.

honorary biology fraternity at Ameronly mean the beginning of a process ican University, will be tapped folof intimidation and governmental lowing the weekly chapel service Wednesday morning at Metropolitan Church, adjoining the campus. Two faculty members will also be awarded honorary memberships

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The Great Game of Politics

Administration's Waste Said to Exceed

There has been little stealing of clash between one set of men going



Especially offensive is the brazenness of the White House favorites, such as Mr. Tommy Corcoran, who after years of furious assault upon Whatever the possibility of air the greed of businessmen, seizes the attacks, it is the task of the armed opportunity persented by a great The entire civil population must by the Roosevelt regime in the past

ington. publicity machine and the great New An American Legion vest pocket Deal enthusiasm of the millions who manual on air defense says, "The live, partially or wholly, on Federal most vulnerable point for psycho- funds. Much worse is the disappearance from the Government of ciled with reason? Or explained? Or any semblance of efficiency and the evaporation of all sense of pro-

> Confusion Called Apalling. multiplied that confusion many Federal act.

After 18 months there still is no head of the defense machinery, no one man bossing the job, no co-ordination and little concen- Crews at Martinique tration. There has been evolved a general staff, but, despite the high-New members of Beta Beta Beta, pressure publicity drive to make Mr. Doneld Nelson seem the desig- of the French steamers Winnipeg, senger steamer Evangeline, accordnated man, there is no real chief of

duplication continue undiminished.

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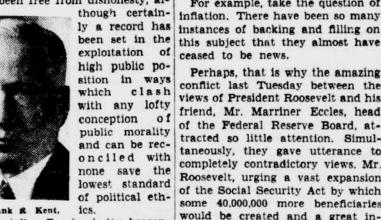
By FRANK R. KENT.



assigned to the protection of Wash- and intimates. The simple truth is could use for current expenses; sec-In this era of total war, involving thinking in this administration reforms of the advanced New Deal Confusion of thought is his out- element which thinks the emer they began stor arm for defense. If view of the practical politicians who

The conflict, the feuding and the

public funds in the three Roosevelt in one direction and another set go-The Russians have flown more administrations. Relatively, they ing in the other. than 6,000 miles from Moscow across have been free from dishonesty, although certain-



sary, asserted that this would act as a deterrent to inflation Contradiction Cited On the same day Mr. Eccles define phrases are often uttered from air raiders, and the thwarting services to take preventive measures national crisis to turn lawyer-lobby- clared that "the time has come for well in advance of the emergency, ist and line his pockets with fat all ordinary governmental agencies The great New England-Detroit- fees from the interests he formerly to restrict their activities," and urged Pittsburgh industrial triangle, vital held up to scorn. New Dealers assert that public works of all descriptions to rearmament and indispensable to that this administration has been be sharply curtailed. If the Govclean and it is true there have been ernment would reduce its "financial no major scandals. Nevertheless, largess," he said, that would act as work unmolested by enemy planes. vastly more money has been wasted a deterrent to inflation.

This is a fair sample of the sort be made to understand that vast eight years than the total of all the of "leadership" the country is getair defense measures are being public stealings since George Wash- ting. Here is an important administration spokesman advocating the Nor is the wasted money the worst restriction of all non-defense govfeature of an administrative incom- ernmental agencies as a check on petence, which is largely concealed inflation; and here is the President from the people by the personality on the same day urging a huge examong the teeming millions of of the President, the power of his pansion of a great governmental agency, also as a check to inflation.

| Hardly a week goes by without a

For example, take the question of

Perhaps, that is why the amazing

conflict last Tuesday between the

views of President Roosevelt and his

friend, Mr. Marriner Eccles, head

of the Federal Reserve Board, at-

tracted so little attention. Simul-

taneously, they gave utterance to

completely contradictory views. Mr

Roosevelt, urging a vast expansion

of the Social Security Act by which

some 40,000,000 more beneficiaries

would be created and a great in-

creaese in jobholders made neces-

inflation. There have been so many

ceased to be news.

flicts? How are they to be recon-

Even if there were not this sharp portion and restraint. No one not divergence of view about inflation. in the administration itself, or in the President's plan would seem position to observe, can comprehend unwise at this time when the main readily than a well-disciplined mili- the degree to which judgment and attention of Congress is riveted common sense have been banished on defense and it is in no position During the Spanish Civil War, a from the counsels of those in author- properly to pass upon a question of such great importance to our whole economic future as this new There are many men in the ad- social security program. Whether War populations along the Atlantic ministration and in the defense set- it would help or hinder inflation, it seaboard demanded and obtained up who recognize these things and would seem a matter for careful The Army states adequate air de- retention of a considerable portion are appalled at the complacent study and recommended action at

ates the whole business from top However, there are two things to to bottom, finding its most un- be said for it-one is that it would portant Presidential New Deal aides receipts, which the Treasury then there is no such thing as clear ond, that it would extend the "social standing characteristic. Particular- gency should be used for just that ly has this been so since the coun- purpose. In addition, there is the there was confusion before, the consider the effect upon the 1942 great problems created by an all- and 1944 elections of adding 40,out defense effort, under a President | 000,000 more to the existing 40,000. who refuses to delegate power, have 000 receipients of money under the 8,379 tons, and Arica, 5,390 tons, were ing to today's report, and "were

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British Free 2 French

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.-The crews

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released today at Fort de France on cordially welcomed by a big crowd the French West Indian island of and given an official reception by Martinique, the German radio said the French authorities." today quoting a dispatch from

both French steamers were seized by British authorities at Trinidad four months ago. The crews were taken to Marti-

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Vichy. The Germans recalled that

nique aboard the United States pas-

This Changing World

By CONSTANTINE BROWN.

liably reported to have arrived

in France recently. In August

active Nazi forces were with-

drawn from the occupied terri-

tories and sent to Russia. Their

place was taken by second-line

forces-elderly men who could

not be used effectively in modern

The reported arrival of these

forces coupled with renewed air

activity over Britain leads re-

sponsible officials in Washington

to conclude that the German

high command expects to break

Russian resistance within the

next few weeks and to start

fighting once more on the west-

Despite the stubborn resistance

of the Russians, who are disput-

ing every inch of ground with the

invader, the general belief in

Washington military quarters is

that the Russians will be com-

pelled to abandon present posi-

tions shortly and withdraw into

the interior of their country,

where they will be beyond the

Some of these quarters con-

sider the present battle merely a

powerful rear guard action to

cover the retreat of the nucleus

of the Soviet armies. The lack

of war material is making itself

felt daily and, pending the ar-

rival of vast quantities from the

United States and Great Britain.

the Russians will have to con-

fine themselves to purely defen-

sive action after they have put a

large section of the country be-

tween themselves and the enemy.

In the south, the German

attack on the Crimea is expected

to be slowed down until the frost

comes. It is recalled that during

the battle between the Bolshe-

viks and the White Russians

under the command of Gen.

Baron Wrangel in 1920, the Mos-

cow commander closed all the

communications between the

peninsula and the mainland

and attacked only when the

marshy ground froze, thus mak-

ing transportation of artillery

Nazi Advance Extended

forces in the Ukraine are re-

ported to be moving rapidly in

the direction of Kharkov and

Rostov on the Don. Two prongs

of the Nazi forces have already

gone beyond the last Russian

industrial center in the West in

an enveloping movement. The

forces which are said to have

cone beyond Kharkov consists of

relatively unimportant tanks and

In the meantime, the German

and trucks possible.

reach of the Nazis.

combat.

ern front.

German striking units are re-

Germans Believed Planning to Resume

armored units. They are run-

ning a serious risk of being de-

stroyed if Marshal Budyenny can

the Russian situation as seen

strictly from the military point

of view and does not take into

consideration other potentials

which cannot be overlooked in

the horrors of the invasion.

training several months ago.

They were supposed to have

been ready for action some time

in November. There is a possi-

bility that some of them could

have been sent to France to

continue preparation for actual

fighting in the occupied territory

and in many military quarters it

is believed that a spectacular

action on the Western front and

in the Mediterranean may be ex-

Italian Forces More Active.

Italian Navy and Air Force which

have been keeping quiet at their

bases for some time is considered

as an indication that the Axis is

likely to make a determined effort

to close the Mediterranean. To

achieve this objective it would

be necessary for the Axis to con-

trol the Straits of Gibraltar. The

African shores are already domi-

nated by the Germans who have

a Spanish-Nazi force at Melilla

and Ceuta. Gibraltar has been

heavily fortified by the British.

But it is doubtful whether it

could resist a determined attack

Soon after the Russian cam-

paign started some British strat-

egists suggested expanding the

position by taking over some of

the Spanish territory across La

Liea. But the British govern-

ment is mindful of the neutrality

of Spain and refuses to borrow a

leaf from Hitler's book and in-

vade a friendly country while

knowing full well that when the

time comes the Germans would

not have the same regard for

international law. The British

general staff is reported to be

confident that Gibraltar could

resist pounding by the Nazis for

from Spain.

a long time.

The increased activities of the

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two striking divisions in occupied France is causing considerable concern in Spain and Portugal. Both of these countries have hoped that Hitler would remain engaged in Russia indefinitely and that they would be spared Whether these forces have been McLemore. . this in the press taken from the Russian front box, just a few minutes after the or from the "pool" in the Reich game's finish and if some one came has not vet been ascertained. It up and told me that Hitler had is known that 600,000 young Nazis been awarded the Nobel Peace Prize were called for intensive war

Girl Scouts, it wouldn't surprise me Because, brother, I have just watched the most fantastic thing ever to happen in baseball, or in any

and that Sally Rand had just been

elected national president of the

sport, for that matter. I have just seen a pitcher lose a World Series game on a perfect third strike; not only a perfect third strike, but a perfect third strike in the ninth inning when two were

Here are the facts, and they will be remembered and discussed long after all of us have gone to our reward and spend our days taking harp lessons and being fitted for

wings: The scene: Ebbets Field. The time: The first half of the ninth inning of the fourth game of the World Series.

Two Yanks away. Tommy Henrich batting and Hugh

Brooklyn ahead, 4 to 3.

Casey pitching. With two strikes on Henrich. Casey throws a perfect curve that cuts the middle. As Henrich swings and misses the crowd jumps to its feet to applaud its heroes. Policemen run around the field to guard the diamond. For a split second Brooklyn has won the game and the series is tied at 2-all. * * * *

Then-for a reason that only the fates who pull the strings on us humans know-the ball spins out of the hands of Catcher Mickey Owen of Brooklyn and rolls toward the stands.

Henrich makes it to first base and the Yankees, given a reprieve from the Governor, rise up and strike. To the dismay of everyone in the park-yes, to the dismay of even the Yankee rooters-the Bronx Bombers go to work.

You know the details by now DiMaggio singles, Keller doubles, Dickey walks. Gordon doubles and the ball game the Brooklyns had

If it had to happen perhaps it is fitting that it happened in Ebbets Field-for, lo, these many years the scene of the most fantastic unhelievable baseball occurrences. It was at Ebbets Field that men hit triples only to have them converted into double plays, that outfielders played fly balls off their heads, and the art of stealing a base already occupied was brought to glorious perfection.

This is being written without a visit to the Brooklyn dressing room. I purposely passed up a visit there didn't want to have to talk for game, and one, who, until that strike got by him, was an unsung but standout player of the series.

I didn't want to see Casey. Whas a tough one for him. Yesterday he was the goat-four straight hits off him. They booed him when he came in to relieve French today. But he hung on, gallantly, and had a World Series game in his graspreally, he had it won-only to lose it on a 1,000,000-to-I shot.

I saw MacPhail, though. You know, tough, hard-bitten Larry, the man who eats nails and kicks puppies. Well maybe he is that tough but he cried openly after that ball game. It was that tough a game to lose

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Y. M. C. A. 'Key Men' End 7th Annual Conference More than 50 delegates attended

the seventh annual Key-Men's conference and outing of the Central Young Men's Christian Association, which was concluded yesterday at Camp Overall, Va. Attending the conference, which

began Saturday, were club officers and committee chairmen represent ing the various phases of activities of the physical education departs ment of the Central "Y." Includes in the program were discussions of Y. M. C. A. program features.
Among the various sports activi? ties discussed were badminton, basket

ball, boxing, fencing, gymnastics, handball, jiu-jitsu, softball, squash swimming, tennis, volley ball and Addresses were delivered during

the conference by Dr. A. E. Dome, executive secretary of the Brooklyn Central Y. M. C. A., whose subjects were "Building for Tomorrow Through the Y. M. C. A. Health Program" and "America's Invisible Weapon of Defense."

Damaged Cruiser Towed To Argentine Port

By the Associated Press

MAR DEL PLATA, Argentina, Oct. 6.-The damaged Argentine cruiser Almirante Brown was towed to this port yesterday and naval officials started an inquiry on the cause of her collision with the destrover Corrientes in which the de stroyer was sunk

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BECKE, LOUISE. Suddenly on Saturday, October 4, at her residence, 140 13th set, LOUISE BECKE, beloved wife of the late Edward F. Becke, and mother of Frances Becke Krueger. Elsie B. McCallum. Herbert E. and Albert V. Becke. Puneral from the W. W. Deal Funeral Home. 4812 Georgia ave. n.w., on Monday. October 6, at 7:30 pm. Relatives and Flends invited. Interment Chelten Hill. Pailadelphia, Pa.

BECKE. LOUISE. The members of Hope Council. No. 1. Sons and Daughters of Liberty, are hereby notified of the death of Sister LOUISE BECKE. Funeral services will be held Monday evening. October 8. 1941. at 8 p.m. at the Deale funeral home. 4812 Georgia ave. n.w.

EYLVIA M. HEINRICHS, Secretary. 6 BECKE, LOUISE. A special meeting of Lebanon Chapter, No. 25. O. E. S.. is called for Monday, October 6, 1941. at 5:30 o clock, at the Masonic Temple, 13th st. and N. Y. aven, w. to attend the funeral of our late sister. LOUISE SECKE. By order of the worthy matron, VIOLA B. THOMPSON.

LILLIE MCKENZIE. Secretary.

BECKLEY, NELLIE M. On Sunday, ctober 5, 1941, NELLIE M. BECKLEY, cloved daughter of the late Lawrence and lila M. Beckley Remains resting at mothy Hanlon's funeral parlor, 641 H the Funeral from the above funeral parlors. Funeral from the above funeral parlors. Wednesday. October 8, at 8:30 a.m. Requiem mass at St. Martin's Church at 9 am. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery, 7 am. BLAND. FLORENCE C. Departed this fe Sunday. October 5 1941. at 2248 ith st. n.w. FLORENCE C. BLAND, ne leaves to mourn their loss one sister, rs. Lottie Williams, and one brother, william Bland.

Demetery.

BROWN, LENA A. Departed this life Sunday, October 5, 1941, at her residence, 1444 C st. s.e., LENA A. BROWN. She is survived by one daughter. Beatrice Carter, one brother, Harrison Brown; one sister, Mrs. Ella Haywood; seven grand-children; two aunts and other relatives and friends. Remains resting at the n: two aunts and other relatives riends. Remains resting at the & Matthews funeral home, 614

CLARK, MARJORIE. On Sunday, Octo-er 5, 1941, at her residence. Sandy pring. Md. MARJORIE CLARK, loving other of Edith Brown and Remus Clark ? New York City, Mamie Snowden and ddie Hood. Remains will rest at her te residence after 4 p.m. Tuesday, Octo-tr 7. Funeral services Wednesday, October S. 2 p.m., Sharp Street Church, Sandy ring, Md. Arrangements by Snowden &

DAVIS. EDWARD J. On Sunday. October 5, 1941, at his residence, 1241 Linden st. n.e., EDWARD J. DAVIS. devoted husband of Mrs. Bertha V. Davis. Remains resting at the Allen & Morrow Funeral Home, Inc., 1326 V st. n.w. Notice of funeral later.

DEAN. CHARLES. Departed this life Thursday. October 1941, after a long fliness. CHARLES DEAN. He leaves to mourn their loss two sons. Charles Dean. it. and Robert Dean; one sister. Henrietta Mason: other relatives and friends. Remains resting at the Barnes & Matthews funeral home. 614 4th st. sw.

Interment at Leesburg. Va. Services at 3 p.m. Monday. October 6.

FOULK, I OSCAR. On Saturday. October 6.

Silver Spring. Md., where services will held on Tuesday, October 7, at 1 p.m. terment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. GORDON, ANNIE. On Sunday, October 5, 1941. ANNIE GORDON, mother of Charles Gordon and sister of Thomas Galloway. She also is survived by many other relatives and friends.

Notice of funeral later. Arrangements by Malvan & Schey.

HALE. CHARLES MANSEL. Suddenly.

n Sunday October 5: 1941 at Garfield fesoital. CHARLES MANSEL HALE of 318 41st st. n.w. beloved husband of nnabel Boyd Hale. Remains resting at irch's funeral home. 3034 M st. n.w. Services and interment at Marietta.

HALIDAY, EMILIE MARIE, On Satur-HALIDAY, EMILIE MARIE. On Saturday. October 4, 1941, at the residence of the dauchter Mrs V T. Fox of Greenbelt. Md. EMILIE MARIE HALIDAY, beloved wife of the late Alfred Carl Haliday and mother of Carl B and Ralph A. Haliday and Mrs. V. T. Fox.

Funeral services at Chambers' Riverdale funeral home on Tuesday, October 7, at 3 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

HATHAWAY. CORA S. On Monday. October 6, 1941 at Rye. N. Y. CORA S. HATHAWAY. beloved wife of the late Charles Hathaway and mother of Stewart S. Hathaway of Rye. N. Y. Harrison R. Hathaway of Bethesda. Md. and Robert W. Hathaway of Sark, Channel Islands. HYATT. SAMUEL PEACH. On Saturday. October 4, 1941, at 3:15 a.m., at Maryland University Hospital, Baltimore. Md. SAMUEL PEACH HYATT, beloved son of the late C. C. Hyatt and Nannie Hyatt. Services at his late residence. Mitchellstille. Md. on Tuesday. October 7, at 11 am. Interment National Capitol Cemetery, Muirkirk. Md. 6

JONES. HERMAN. On Saturday. October 4, 1941. HERMAN JONES. son of Serah Jones, brother of Janie Mae Robertson. David and Thomas Jones He also leaves one grandmother, one uncle. one aunt, one brother-in-law one sister-in-law, other relatives and friends. Remains resting at Stewart's funeral home. 30 H st. n.e. Notice of funeral later.

KIRTLEY. GRACE VIRGINIA. On Monay. October 6, 1941, at her residence. 618 Riggs pl. n.w. GRACE VIRGINIA IRTLEY, beloved wife of Lynwood J. Girtley, daughter of Mrs. J. C. Williams, tepmother of Ruth Bernice Hoffman, siser of Mrs. Paul Taylor Mrs. A. M. Priest, Mrs. G. W. Quisenberry, J. Allen Williams, and Harry B. Williams, J. Allen Williams, and Harry B. Williams, and Confessat the S. H. Hines Co. funeral lome, 2901 14th st. n.w., on Wednesday, October 8, at 11 a.m.; thence to Luray, Va. Where services will be held at Mrs. John C. Williams, residence, East Main, and Delford ave., at 1 p.m. Interment buray, Va.

October 5, 1941, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, GERTRUDE L. KLUGE beloved wife of the late Eugene M. Kluge and mother of Ethel L. Volland, Leroy E. Kluge and Russell O. Kluge. Friends may call at Gawler's. 1756 Pa ave. n.w. of Services will be held at Gawler's chapel, 1750 Pa ave. n.w. on Tuesday. October 7, at 2:30 p.m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

KONIGMACHER. PAUL JOSEPH. On AUUTGS, October 4, 1941, at George rashington University Hospital, PAUL JO-EPH KONIGMACHER, the beloved son Alice Konismacher and brother of Mrs. orothy Bowen, Mrs. Ruth Bird and Marof Alice Bolland Mrs. Ruth Bird and Martin Konismacher
Services at the Takoma Funeral Home.
654 Carrol st. Takoma Park. D. C., on Tuesday. October 7, at 2:30 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Washington Memorial Park Cemetery.

LUCAS, ANNIE. On Thursday, October 1941. at Casualty Hospital, ANNIE 1041. at Casualty Hospital, ANNIE LUCAS. She leaves to mourn a husband, Larl Lucas: four daughters, Marion, Berma, Florence and Dorothy Lucas: one son, Edward Lucas: a mother, Georgianna Shorter; one sister, Christiana Hicks: two brothers. Albert Shorter and Fred Young, and a hospital of other relatives and friends. Remains resting at Eugene Ford's funeral home, 1300 South Capitol st.

Notice of funeral later.

MACDONALD, LAURA E. On Sunday, October 5, 1941, at her residence, 324 f st. n.e. LAURA E. MACDONALD, wife if the late William H. Macdonald, mother of John F. and Madeline L. Macdonald. Services (private) at the above address in Wednesday. October 8, at 11 a.m. elease omit flowers. Interment in Fortuncoln Cemetery. Services by the Chambers Southeast funeral home.

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MALONE, STANLEY R. On Sunday. October 5, 1941. STANLEY R. MALONE, father of Stanley R. Malone, jr., and Crystal Ellen Malone, brother of Milton and Fred Malone and Helen Combs Bran-ham and stepson of Jacob R. Combs. Notice of funeral later. Notice of funeral later.

MANDLEY, MINNIE EDWARDS. On Saturday. October 4. 1941, at her residence. 659 K st. n.e. Mrs. MINNIE EDWARDS MANDLEY beloved wife of Joseph C. Mandley and mother of George C. Mandley, Mrs. Violet M. Anderson, Mrs. Annette Obergh and Mrs. Elsie Mandley Hyatt.

Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home. 1300 N st. n.w., where services will be held on Tuesday. October 7. at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment Glenwood Cemetery. (Richmond. Va., papers please copy.)

NELSON, WILLIAM HENRY On Mon-

NELSON, WILLIAM HENRY. On Monday. October 6, 1941, WILLIAM HENRY NELSON. Remains resting at Stewart's funeral home, 30 H st. n.e.

Notice of funeral later.

Notice of funeral later.

OSTERWALD. DAGMAR. On Sunday.
October 5. 1941, at her residence. 2815
Quarry of n.w. DAGMAR OSTERWALD.
beloved wife of Rudolph Osterwald and
mother of Dagfried Louise. Margaret Virginia. Oiga Marie, Lillian Gloria and Dolly
Wilma Osterwald of Washington. D. C.
and Mrs Helen Osterwald Taylor of
Bethesda. Md. Remains resting at the
S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th
st. n.w.
Funeral services at the Epiphany
Church. 1320 G st. n.w.. on Tuesday.
October 7, at 2 p.m. Interment Congressional Cemetery. PENNIE. ALIDA YORK. On Sunday. October 5, 1941, at her residence, 1 Lakin rd. Scarsdale, N. Y., ALIDA YORK PENNIE, widow of the late John C. Pen-nie and mother of Kenneth R. Pennie, Funeral services 10:30 a.m. October 7, at her late residence, Interment Albany, N. Y.

POLING. MARTHA SWINDELLS. On Sunday, October 5, 1941, MARTHA SWINDELLS POLING, beloved wife of the late Lawrence Poling. She is survived by two nephews. Horace A Lake of Lanham, Md. and Herbert G. Lake of Pittsburgh, Pa., three nieces. Mrs. Lynn H. Hench, Mrs. Albert Forrest and Mrs. Thomas M. Templeman of Miami. Fla.

William Bland.
Funeral Wednesday. October 8, from
Funeral Wednesday. October 8, from
Church Road. Va. Body may be viewed
be mellon of Miamis. Fla.
Remains resting at Birch's funeral
home. 3034 M st. n.w. where services will
be held on Wednesday. October 8, at 2
p.m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery. 7
p.m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery. 7 Petersburs. Va.

BROWN JAMES THOMAS. On Saturiv. October 4, 1941, at Mount Alto Hosivled husband of Betty J. Brown and
ther of James. Diana Lee and Jackie
own.

Funeral services at Chambers' Riverdale
neral home on Tuesday. October 7, at
a.m. Interment Arlington National
metery.

D.m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery. 7

POOLE. GRACIE P. On Sunday. October 5, 1941, at Providence Hospital,
GRACIE P. POOLE. beloved wife of Maulice E. Poole, mother of Gloria Mae Poole.
Services at Chambers' funeral home, 517
11th st. s.e. on Tuesday. October 7, at 2
p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mountain View Cemetery. Roanoke,

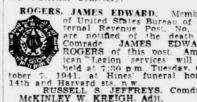
Va.

PRENDER, MARY E. On Monday, October 6. 1941, at her residence. 4801 Sheridan st., Riverdale, Md., MARY E. PRENDER, beloved sister of Mrs. Virginia E. Bessman and Miss Sarah A. Prender. Remains resting at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. n.e.

Funeral services will be held at St. Mark's Church. 3rd and A sts. s.e. on Wednesday, October S. at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

RICHARDS. WILLIAM A. On Saturday.
October 4, 1941, at the residence of his
son Philip W. Richards. White Plains. Md.
WILLIAM A. RICHARDS. beloved husband
of the late Mary Eugenie Richards (nee
Franklin) and father of Mrs. T. F. Roche.
Mrs. H. E. Thompson. Mrs. Edith Housley.
Mrs. Walter von Herbulis and John A.
Richards. all of Washington. D. C., and
Philip W. Richards.
Funeral on Tuesday. October 7. from
the above residence at 9:30 a.m. thence
to St. Joseph's Church. Pomfret Md.,
where mass will be offered at 10 a.m.
Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery, Washinston. D. C.

ROGERS. JAMES EDGAR. On Saturday. October 4. 1941. at his residence, 5320 1st st. n.w. JAMES EDGAR ROGERS. beloved husband of Ivy M. Rogers and father of James Edgar Rogers. ir. He also is survived by his mother and father. Mr. and Mrs. Rufus C. Rogers. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w. on Wednesday. October 8. at 10 a.m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.



WAUGH. WILLIAM H. On Friday. Oc-

WAUGH. WILLIAM H. On Friday. October 3. 1941. 2t Mount Alto Hospital. WILLIAM H. WAUGH, beloved son of Mrs. Louisa Waugh and the late George Waugh; cousin of Mrs. Kate Iongwood. Mrs. Nannie Jackson. Miss. Julia Vessels and Pow Versels. Other relatives also survive him. Funeral Tuesday. October 7. at 1 n.m. from the W. Ernest Jarvis funeral church. 1430. You st. n.w. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

Surrounded by friends we are lonesome,
In the midst of our joys we are blue:
With a smile on our face we have a heartThinking dear and today, October 6, 1949.

I shall not vainly cry "Return,"
Nor weep my years away;
But just as long as sunsets burn
And dawns make no delay—
I shall be lonesome. BAILEY. ANNA LAYCOCK, who passed

away six years ago today.

In our hearts your memory lingers.

You were faithful, fond and true:
There is not a day that passes
That we do not think of you.

YOUR LOVING HUSBAND AND SON,
JACK.

For should the Pilot deem it best
To cut the voyage short.
He sees beyond the skyline and
He'll bring us into port.
HIS WIFE, ADA.

STONEBURNER, CHARLES D. In sad but loving remembrance of our devoted husband and father, CHARLES D. STONEBURNER, who passed away eleven years ago today, October 6, 1930.

Death Ends Career Of Justice Brandeis, Famed as Liberal

President and Hughes Send Messages; **Memorial Planned**

(Continued From First Page.)

imous decisions against the National Industrial Recovery Act, the Frazier-Lemke farm mortgage moratorium the Building and Loan Conversion Act, the processing tax refund and the power of the President to remove a Federal Trade Commissioner. They also joined the majority in upholding the right of the Government to sell power through the Tennessee Valley Authority, and in the gold-clause ruling, both New Deal victories.

"The People's Lawyer." The three liberals dissented from

decisions which invalidated the Agricultural Adjustment Act, the original Guffey Coal Act, the first railroad retirement law and the munic ipal bankruptcy statute.

Justice Brandels was born in Louisville, Ky., November 13, 1856.

the son of Adolf and Frederika (Dembitz) Brandeis. His father, a native of Prague, capital of Czecho-Slovakia, came to the United States in 1848 and built a successful grain business Justice Brandeis was first edu cated in the Louisville schools and

Dresden. Although his father urged him to continue his academic career in Europe, young Brandeis returned to this country. Financial reverses suffered by his father made it necessary for him to finance his women wage earners, he presented own law course at Harvard Univers- a brief of 100 pages, of which only Bill of Rights, Justice Brandeis opity, which he entered in 1875. His three were devoted to legal precerecord was so brilliant that the rules were suspended to permit him to conditions and introduced medical graduate at the age of 20.

He used his time outside of classes to work as a tutor, and left school dividual workers and the public with \$1,000. He never fully recov- health. This document set a prece- fornia syndicalism law which made ered from eye strain received at dent for the presentation of cases it a felony for a person to join an that time. He also did a year of involving social legislation and organization advocating the overpost-graduate work.

Justice Brandeis was admitted to the bar in St. Louis in 1878 putes generally arose from "ignorand practiced there a year before returning to Boston, where he became junior partner in the firm of Supreme Court, was formed in 1897. finished his schooling, he delivered law at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

In and Robert Deam, one sister, Henrieta Mason, other relatives and friends. Remains resting at the Barnes & Matthews Internal home, 614 4th st. s.w.

FOULK, J. OSCAR, On Saturday, October 4, 1941, at the Washington Saniarium and Hospital, J. OSCAR, FOULK, arium and Hospital, J. OSCAR, FOULK, Services will be relatived husband of Bertha B. Foundation of the followed husband of the death of the followed husband of Bertha B. Foundation of the followed husband of the death of the study of relations of labor and industry were said to have stemmed from the bitter battle at the study of relations of labor and industry were said to have stemmed from the bitter battle at the study of relations of labor and industry were said to have stemmed from the bitter battle at the study of relations of labor and industry were said to have stemmed from the bitter battle at the study of relations of labor and industry were said to have stemmed from the bitter battle at the study of relations of labor and industry were said to have stemmed from the bitter battle at the study of relations of labor and industry were said to have stemmed from the bitter battle at the study of relation

months of the property of the JONES. WILLIE WADE. On Saturday.
October 4. 1941. at he residence. 2620
13th st. n.w. Apt. 32. WILLIE WADE
JONES. beloved wife of the late G Edgar
Jones and mother of Miss Alice D. Jones
6f Front Royal, Va.
Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Juneral
Services on Tuesday. October 7, at 3
home. 2901 14th st. n.w. on Tuesday.
October 7, at 10 a.m. Interment Front
Royal, Va.

WATKINS, FVIE L. On Sunday. October 5. 1941. at the home of her daughicr. Mrs. Paul Warfield. near Royals. Md.
EVIE J. WATKINS. widow of John O. T.
Warkins
Services on Tuesday. October 7 at 3
nights a week to overcome the
bitter opposition to the bill waged
by old industrial companies. David
I. Walsh, former Governor of Massastorm of protest broke. His enemies
chusetts and now Senator from the
Bay State, wrote:

Brandeis had to speak two to six
nights a week to overcome the
bitter opposition to the bill waged
by old industrial companies. David
I. Walsh, former Governor of Massachusetts and now Senator from the
Bay State, wrote:

"To my personal knowledge Mr. Brandeis has given annually thousands of dollars to further the work of bringing to the working people of our State this opportunity for less costly insurance.'

Bettered Hours for Women.

Along with this activity in the in-WEBR. ROBERT W. Suddenly, on Saturday, October 4, 1941, at his residence, 1474 Columbia rd, n.w., ROBERT W. WEBB, beloved husband of Myrtle E. Webb, son of Mrs. J. B. Hollander and hrother of Mrs. Fihel Trail of Tevas and Mrs. Julia Butt of Washinston, D. C. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. tuneral home. 2901 14th st. n.w., on Tuesday, October 7, at 2 p.m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemeters.

de Mr. Julie Rutt of Washinston, C. C. Honors, WORTHY. JOHN. On Friday. October 3. 1941. JOHN WORTHY husband of Massie Worthy. father of Delores McConnell and Laura Williams.

Funeral Tuesday. October 7, at 2 p.m., from Stewart's funeral home. 30 H st. n.e. Interment Payne's Cemetery.

The Massie Worthy father of Delores McConnell and Laura Williams.

Funeral Tuesday. October 7, at 2 p.m., from Stewart's funeral home. 30 H st. n.e. Interment Payne's Cemetery.

The Massie Worthy father of Delores McConnell and Laura Williams.

The first of these cases, the Oregon law fixing a 10-hour day for that year:

"The repo

In Memoriam

ANDERSON. MARY M. A tribute of ing remembrance of our loved one, MINove to the memory of our dear mother.
MARY M. ANDERSON, who departed this life two years ago today, October 6, 1939.

Surrounded by friends we are a second of the second

Just as forg as sunsets ourn
And dawns make no delay—
I shall be lonesome—I shall miss
Your hand, your voice, your smile, your kiss,
HER LONELY DAUGHTER, ETHEL ROBINSON FORREST. AND SON-IN-LAW.
ROBERT B. FORREST. ROTHROCK, ANNA. In memory of our dear mother, ANNA ROTHROCK, who passed away thirty-six years ago today, October 6, 1905.

Till memory fades and life departs
You'll live forever in our hearts.
LOVING SON. BERNARD, AND DAUGHTER, MAE G, CARLSSON. FREDERICKS, JOHN WEBSTER. In sacred memory of my beloved husband, JOHN WEBSTER FREDERICKS, who ended his earthly voyage five years ago today, October 6, 1936.

TER. MAE G. CARLSSON.

"This friend of justice and of men with his two daughters. When he will ornament the high court of which we are all so justly proud." walk and further guarded his besides David I. Walsh, Senator health by retiring at 9 p.m. He



LOUIS D. BRANDEIS.

-Associated Press Photo.

dents, the other 97 recited factory of these conditions upon the in-

Backed Trade Unions.

Through these years the jurist had Warren & Brandeis. The firm of become known as believing that Brandeis, Dunbar & Nutter, which trade unions were legitimate and he left at the time he went to the advantageous. He was opposed. however, to union rules that tended In 1882, only four years after he to limit the productivity of workers or restrict the legitimate expansion lectures at the Harvard Law School of employers' businesses, for he held on the law of evidence and from that while workers were entitled to 1892 to 1896 he lectured on business share in the profits that they produced they were obligated to do their part toward increasing the

Exposed Inequities.

one stage of the debate, seven for- were general. mer presidents of the American Bar Association wrote to the Senate committee that it was their "painful duty" to express the opinion that

reasons for making the nomination. In the first of these cases, the The President replied in May of

> has already made it plain to the versity of Louisville, and in 1936 country how unfounded the charges he gave seven packets of letters. against Mr. Brandeis were. I my- with the understanding that they self looked into them three years were not to be opened until his ago when I desired to make him death. The university holds a cola member of my cabinet and found lection of the correspondence bethem for the most part from those who hated Mr. Brandeis because Wilson. he had refused to be serviceable to A thin, wiry man, with unruly them in the promotion of their own iron gray hair, high cheek bones selfish interests."

> "Will Ornament Court." After citing his knowledge of to live "austerely," and practiced modern economic conditions and what he preached. In his younger of the way they bear upon the days, he used to ride horseback masses of the people," President daily through Rock Creek Park and Wilson stated of Mr. Brandeis: | along the banks of the Potomac

> Thomas J. Walsh of Montana and was usually at work by 5 a.m. Newton D. Baker came to the sup- He and Mrs. Brandeis, whom he port of the Brandeis nomination. married in 1891, took little interest

Consistent with his faith in the posed convictions obtained under the World War Espionage Act of 1917. unless it was shown that the utterexpert opinion to show the effect ances clearly interfered with the conduct of the war. Similarly, in 1927, when the court upheld a Calibrought to the attention of legal throw of the Government, Justice circles the Brandeis view that dis- Brandeis dissented so vigorously that Anita Whitney, who had been convicted under the statute, was pardoned by the Governor.

Upheld New Deal Policies.

Justices Brandeis and Holmes the Jewish National Fund joined in 1927 in dissenting when America paid this tribute: the court denied citizenship to bear arms in time of war. They were united again that year in dis-

His record as a lawyer was at- been in its gratitude of you." tacked, his foes picturing him as In sharp contrast to the barrage "a man of violent partisanship," of criticism that was fired at him "a dangerous radical" and one who when he was nominated, congres-"lacked judicial temperament." At sional tributes at his retirement

Lived "Austerely."

Since 1924 he had been contrib-"The report of your subcommittee uting to the library of the Unitween the jurist and President

> and rugged features, Justice Brandeis used to admonish his friends

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Mith loneliness and loss:

With loneliness and loss:

Death takes away our leved one heavy cross.

And leaves a heavy cross.

HIS LOVING WIFE. ELIZABETH. AND IREVA.

DAUGHTER MARGE.

And leaves a heavy cross.

HENRIETTA AND IREVA.

DAUGHTER MARGE.

DAUGHTER MARGE.

Briterial in 161, took little Brandels hommation. In a roccit in the Capital, but enjoyed entertaining young liberals at, how confirmed, with 27 their home and discussing current members of the Senate not voting.

And leaves a heavy cross.

DAUGHTER MARGE.

LIZABETH. AND IREVA.

Chief Justice Stone Praises Devotion of Brandeis to Public

Supreme Court Adjourns In Respect to Memory After Reading of Tribute

Chief Justice Stone paid tribute today to the "tireless devotion to the recurrence of the old trouble after public good" of Louis D. Brandeis, being able to walk for a while. retired Supreme Court Justice, who

A statement praising the jurist chester, his companion through it tions from Washington and vicinwas read by the Chief Justice when all, vanished. States flags at the front of the building were placed at half staff

in memory of the Justice. of Government officials and members of the families and friends of In Takoma Sanitarium the Justices, Chief Justice Stone

"With profound sorrow I announce the death last evening of died yesterday at the Washington Louis Dembitz Brandeis. • • • Sanitarium after a year's illness. learned in the law, with wide ex- He made his home at 1018 Flower perience in the practice of his pro- avenue, Takoma Park, Md. fession, he brought to the service A native of Chesapeake City, Md., tion. * * *

Court Is Adjourned. "As a mark of respect to Justice

business.

uals and organizations. He was one of the greatest of Americans, one of the noblest Jews Lodge. of a millenium," said Rabbi Stephen Wise, rabbi of the Free Synago-

gue, New York. In Philadelphia, Judge Louis E. Levinthal, president of the Zionist Organization of America said that the Jews of the world will join the people of the United States in mourning the passing of a great jurist, a great statesman, a great humanitarian and one of the choicest spirits of our age.

The People's Lawyer. Dr. Israel Goldstein, president of

"A champion of the commor Rosika Schwimmer, pacifist, because people, the people's lawyer, he took she refused to swear that she would a leading part in formulating and implementing the Zionist program for the re-establishment of the Jewsenting from a majority decision ish homeland in Palestine. To him that the stonecutters' union had . . . the world was inconceivable violated the Sherman Anti-Trust without a positive and constructive Act in asking other unions not to program for the solution of the appalling problems of the persecuted.

Boy's Hard Luck Finally Reaches **Breaking Point** By the Associated Press.

Gold Mass Arranged

To Invoke Divine

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3 Surgeons General

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the Army, of the Navy and of the

with physicians of all denomina-

ity in Dahlgren Chapel at George-

day, October 18, for a "gold mass."

Inspiration for this ceremony to

invoke Divine assistance for the

medical profession stems from the

"red mass" held for the legal pro-

fession in many cities of the coun-

try. The invitations for the mass

have been issued by the faculty

and alumni of the Georgetown Uni-

The Most Rev. Joseph M. Cor-

rigan, rector of Catholic Univer-

sity, is to give the sermon. The

Very Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary, S.

J., president of Georgetown Uni-

versity, will be the celebrant of the

dean of the School of Medicine,

and the Rev. Wilfred Parson, S. J.,

moderator of the Washington Phy-

sicians' Sodality, as deacon and sub-

for the mass has two well known

local physicians as co-chairmen.

They are Dr. James A. Cahill, jr.,

and Dr. Casimir Leibell. They

were named by Dr. John F. Bren-

nan, president of the Georgetown

Medical Alumni Society. It is ex-

pected that members of the Catho-

lic Hierarchy stationed in this area

ROCHESTER. N. Y., Oct. 6.-

Philip Manson, 64, a former news-

boy who negotiated a World War

trade treaty with China, died today

Retired since 1929 when he suf-

fered a stroke, Mr. Manson was

widely known in shipping circles as

one of the organizers of the Ber-

muda & Atlantic Steamship Co.,

first line to operate regular service

Sent to China by Secretary of

State William Jennings Bryan dur-

ing the war, Mr. Manson later

helped found the Pacific & Eastern

Mr. Manson's business career be.

gan almost 50 years ago when he distributed the New York Journal on

the first day it was published. Later he became local distributor for all

At the start of the World War

between New York and Bermuda.

Philip Manson Dies;

Negotiated China Pact

The Committee on Arrangements

Rev. David V. McCauley.

deacon, respectively.

will be present.

By the Associated Press.

after a long illness.

Steamship Co.

New York newspapers.

mass.

He will be assisted by the

Public Health Service will assemble

DALLAS, Tex., Oct. 6 .- Ten-yearold Louis Young takes hard luck in stride.

He didn't whimper at staying in a cast after a bone infection four years ago. He went to school in a wheeled frame for a year without a murmur. He didn't even complain about a

the court reconvened for the be- Louis had to pass up his food, town University at 10 a.m. Saturginning of its new term. United "Things just don't taste right," he

But he almost gave up today

Mickey, his black-and-tan toy Man-

sobbed to his mother.

J. Oscar Foulk, 59, retired supervisor for the Sanitary Grocery Co., versity School of Medicine.

of the court and of his country rare Mr. Foulk was a resident of Takoma sagacity and wisdom, prophetic Park for 25 years, coming from vision and an influence which de- Michigan. He was associated with rived power from the integrity of the Sanitary Grocery Co. for his character and his ardent attach- about 15 years and after his retirement to the highest interests of the ment was an appointee of the fusion court as the implement of Govern- administration and served as an ment under a written Constitu- employe of the county government from 1934 to 1938.

Board of Deacons of the Takoma Brandeis' memory the court will ad- Park Presbyterian Church for many journ without transacting further years and was active in the 13th The death of Justice Brandeis also gomery County. He was a for-evoked tributes from many individ-mer officer of the Silver Spring

Besides his widow, Mrs. Bertha B. Foulk, he is survived by four brothers.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. tomorrow at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home in Silver Spring. Burial will be in Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

Church of the Redeemer Dinner Tomorrow

The Church of the Redeemer. Italian Baptist, will hold its fourth annual spaghetti dinner from 5:30 to 8 p.m. tomorrow at the Almas Temple, 1315 K street N.W. The dinner is sponsored by the Seekers of Good Club and the Women's Missionary Circle. Proceeds will be applied to the reduction of the church building debt. Mrs. Olga M. Gallahorn is chairman of the committee in charge of arrange-

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n memory of the Justice. To a hushed audience consisting J. Oscar Foulk, 59, Dies

Mr. Foulk was president of the

District Republican Club of Mont-Lions Club and was a 32d degree Mason, belonging to the Takoma

disinherited and landless masses of

activity that day, but upon adjournment sent a letter to President Roosevelt announcing his retirement, effective at once.

The President, recuperating at the time in the White House from grippe, promptly penned a letter of regret, in which he said:

"The country has needed you through all these years, and I hope you will realize, as your old friends do, how unanimous the Nation has been in its gratifude of you."

In sharp contrast to the barrage of criticism that was fired at him when he was nominated, congressional tributes at his retirement were general.

Worked for Zionism.

Since his retirement, he has occupied his time talking with friends, writing letters, reading, and advancing the cause of the Zionist movement.

Deeply concerned once.

Operation was performed.

Brisht, John and Sallie, boy.

Kramer. Murray and Grace, girl.

Lane. Daniel and Mary. boy:

Lane. Warler, and Marie, and Marie, sirl.

Masterson. Frank and Anne. boy.

Martha Kemodel. 80. Gallinger Hospital.

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Masterson. Frank and Anne. boy.

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Win, Lose or Draw Two Have Hand

An Obit on the Beautiful Bums

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—Step aside, bub, and give us a little elbow room.
The digging a nice, deep grave for them Beautiful Bums of Brooklyn. We're digging a nice, deep grave for them Beautiful Bums of Brooklyn. In the meantime, you might try thinking up a lyrical epitaph. Work on something about making mistakes against the Yankees. You can't do it,

This is by all odds the zaniest World Series, or what there is left of it, in the memories of even the press box graybeards. Something out of the ordinary was expected all along, with Brooklyn in one corner, but all expectations have been surpassed and it has become whackier by the

Here is a ball club, meaning the Yankees now, which is famed in song and story as a collection of thick-necked, strong-backed sluggers who tear off the limbs of infielders and rattle the fences. So what do they do when they play the Bums? They don't hit a lick. And what do the Bums do? They make so many mistakes and give the Yankees so many extra chances and Joe Gordon have been as notice-

The Yankees have won three out of four games as these lines are written. The series could end today. But it could have ended yesterdaywith the Bums as winners and new champions.

Owen's Error Could Cost Clubs \$500,000

We shall assume that by now you are entirely familiar with the events which led to yesterday's 7-to-4 defeat of the Bums. For the sake the sparkling batting feats of Keller of the record Brooklyn was leading by 4-3, with two out and nebody on and Gordon. The molasses-minded in the Yankees' ninth. But an error by Catcher Mickey Owen-a muff which may go down in history as a \$500,000 error-gave the Yanks 28 outs instead of the conventional 27, and that's all these rare opportunists city of sighs. needed. On borrowed time they finally touched off the dynamite in

You could almost play the spray of a tommy gun the length of the Dodger dugout without hitting an innocent person, a character who committed nothing to assist the Bombers in their quest of another world

Bear with us in this matter for a moment. Let's go back to the age and Keller was nudging along opening game. The Yankees won, 3 to 2. They had a 3-1 lead going into at a .467 clip in a series that has the seventh, when the first two Bums at the plate got on base through a plain, everyday it-could-happen-to-anybody error and a base hit. The next hitter, whom we shall call Lew Riggs because he batted for Owen, singled and a run was across. The score thus because 3-2.

How About Durocher and His Bunt Signs?

His fast ball gone and his curve hanging, weary Red Ruffing was Series games—he batted .438 in pitching on his nerve. So, with a run across, two Bums on the bases and nobody out, what happens? Does this second pinch-hitter, Jimmy Wasdell, sacrifice them into positions to where the worst they can get is a tie score and to where it is possible to sew up the game with a base hit? He does not. He fouls out and Pee Wee Reese makes it doubly bad by trying to advance after the catch-and by getting caught for a double play.

Manager Leo Durocher blamed that one on Wasdell, who accepted it, not gladly but grimly. After all, he may have to work with Mr. D. classify Keller with Ruth, but at next year. The second game was won by the Bums. This brings us to the third game. The Yankees won it, 2-1. But hark back.

The Bums got a horrible break, of course, when fat Freddy Fitzsimmons was eliminated with the score at 0-0 in the Yankees' seventh inning. The Yanks both make breaks and get breaks. This one they got. Pitcher Russo's drive struck Fitz on the knee and sent him to a hospital. But in their half of the seventh, the Bums blew a chance when Pete Reiser

They might have won the game, not only for themselves but for old Fitz, right there and then. But did the Medwick who is a shadow of the names as Tris Speaker and Ty Cobb old Medwick get the bunt sign, so that he could move Reiser to third and from where he would have scored on Lavagetto's grounder which followed? He did not. He struck out and the rally died.

When the Bull-Pen Catcher Caught the Blame Exercising that rare Brooklyn gift for fixing the blame, General

Manager Larry MacPhail attributed the Yankee rally that followed (and which wouldn't have been good enough had Durocher played percentages), to an obscure, inactive-for-duty bull pen catcher named Roy Spencer. In his most stentorian tones Mr. MacPhail accused Spencer of not properly warming up Relief Pitcher Casey, whose ears were pinned back when he got to the mound. Mr. MacPhail. however, did not explain clearly how Spencer could both pitch for Casey and run fast enough to catch the ball, too. Even in his palmy days Spencer was no speed demon.

Now we are back again to yesterday's game. The Bums were ahead, 4-3 and it might well have been 5-3, or better, if Durocher had dignified a rally in the seventh with elemental baseball technique. This would be when the Bums made two hits and got a base on balls without scoring.

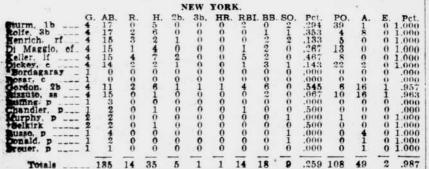
But it still was 4-3 in their favor with two down in the ninth and two strikes on Tommy Henrich. It seemed to be Casey's day (he was pitching again), because he had pitched superbly since taking over in the fifth. He had given only two hits and when Henrich swung and missed a third strike it should have been all over. But Owen missed the ball, too.

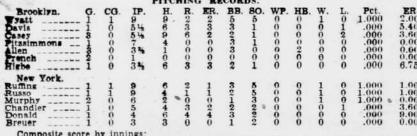
You've got to hand it to the Yankees. Henrich was safe on a fluke but Di Maggio pumped a single to left, hitting a Casey slider; Keller slugged a curve off the right-field fence and, suddenly, the score became 5-4 in favor of the Bombers, and then Dickey walked and Joe Gordon, the series hero of all heroes, doubled home another pair of runs.

Composite Score, Four Games

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NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—Pollowing is the composite box score of the 1941 World Series:





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Earned runs—Nèw York, 10; Brooklyn, 8; Stolen bases—Sturm, Rizzuto, Sacrifices—
None, Double plays—Brooklyn (2). Reese to Herman to Camilli, Reese to Camilli;
New York (7), Gordon to Rizzuto to Sturm (4), Dickey to Gordon, Rolfe to Rizzuto
Rizzuto to Sturm. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 22; New York, 36. Hit by pitcher—By
Allen, 2 (Sturm, Henrich). Umpires—Messrs, McGowan and Grieve (A. L.). Pinelli and
Goetz (N. L.). Time of games—First, 2:08; second, 2:31; third, 2:22; fourth, 2:54.
Attendance by games—First, 68,540; second, 66,248; third, 33,100; fourth, 33,813.

Cards Chalk Up 29th Win Alexandria Boys Score

Colesville Cardinals won their 29th A 25-0 victory over Police Boys

terday by topping Upper Montgomery County All-Stars. 11-3, at
Colesville. The Cards have lost only
two games.

Club eleven the team to watch in
the P. B. C. 140-pound football
league.

In Every Tally

Charley Setting Faster All-Time Series Pace Than Gehrig, Ruth

By BURTON HAWKINS, Star Staff Correspondent.

BROOKLYN, Oct. 6 .- In a fantastic, dramatic and whacky World Series the Yankees' Charley Keller able as an elephant in a two-room apartment. They have been almost as destructive to Brooklyn as the Dodgers have been to themselves The Dodgers have performed a slick job of scuttling themselves,

Durocher's patented Corrigan style baseball, but it hardly has dimmed Durocher, plus Charley and Joe, have transformed Brooklyn into a

As the Yankees sought to sock the series into oblivion with a victory in the fifth game here today Keller and Gordon had batted in nine of the Yankees' 14 runs and had scored six of them. Gordon had compiled a .545 batting averboasted more distinctive pitching than hitting. They had figured in the scoring of every New York run.

After Ruth and Gehrig.

Keller is en route to making a valiant bid for all-time supremacy as a pay-off player. In eight World dominating the 1939 classic-Charley has batted .451, knocked in 11 runs and scored 12. With that record he is surpassing the feats of more famed predecessors.

Babe Ruth, over a span of 10 years, batted .325 in World Series competition. There is no intent to least Charley has a nice little start toward heating the mark of even the mighty Bambino. Lou Gehrig was another producer in the clutch. batting .361 over a stretch of sever

those records-succeeding seasons will determine that-but in any comparison with such time-honored he rates the edge. Speaker hit .306 in three World Series, while Cobb was a .262 hitter in three series. Both of these gentlemen, incidentally, were in their respective primes at the time.

The former University of Maryland athlete was stamped by Durocher in a pre-series statement as "a guy who can be pitched to. Lippy hasn't shared the secret with his pitching staff, several of whom have made the mistake of being on the premises at a time when Keller

Gordon has been kind in a way to wrong-way Leo. It was Gordon whom Durocher branded the Yankees' most dangerous hitter before the series was inaugurated. With five games played Joe owns New York's highest average and doubtless will be remembered as the shot

Durocher called correctly. Durocher will have been secondguessed and criticized probably more frequently and bitterly than any other World Series manager when the current affair ceases. In yesterday's game, however, the Dodgers owned a 4-3 triumph despite Durocher, then blew a 7-4 decision to the Yankees with two

out in the ninth inning. victory than the Dodgers of yester-Relief Pitcher Hugh Casey had retired Johnny Sturm and Red Rolfe to open the ninth. He needed only to dispose of Tommy Henrich to even the series at two games each. He did it the hard way, striking him out, but at that juncture Mickey Owen qualified as the series

Owen allowed the third strike to skip away from him and when the excitement expired there was Henrich on first and Joe Di Maggio at the plate. Di Maggio didn't remain at the plate very long, for he lashed a single to center that sent Henrich

to second and placed the tying run in scoring position. Keller Hits Big Double. Into that situation stepped

burly Keller and doubled off right-field wall, scoring Henrich a Di Maggio to present the Yank Casey, who was en route to los his second game in as many da

then blew up completely. He walk Bill Dickey, and Gordon fetch Keller and Dickey across with a other double. Phil Rizzuto walked and Casey finally ended all by retiring Johnny Murphy an easy grounder. The Dodge half of the ninth was as unnecess as parsley on potatoes The Yank had taken a 1-0 lead in the fi inning when Keller singled to see Rolfe, and in the fourth inni boosted New York into a lead with a single that scored Dick

Jimmy Wasdell shaved that advantage to 3-2 in the Dodgers' portion of the fourth when he sliced a double down the left-field line to score Owen and Coscarart, and in the fifth inning Brooklyn snatched the lead.

Total receipts

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Dixie Walker doubled to launch the inning and Pete Reiser, disdaining a sacrifice, then blasted a tremendous home run over the score-board in right field. Most of the 33.813 customers were feeling pretty wonderful about the world in general down through the innings.

Then, at the last possible second. came the break, and the Yankees made a compound fracture of it.

Three years ago - Yankees blasted Cubs and Dizzy Dean, 6-3, to win second straight World

FLASHES OF THE FLATBUSH FAITHFUL



Cubs Must Beat Lee Tonight or Drop Chicago Series

DON'T TAKE BACK

SEATS WHEN IT COMES

TO DISHING IT OUT

White Sox Are to Pitch Ace After Rigney Gets Them Third in Row

Chicago Cubs still are looking for a Leaguers score four times after the victory in the city baseball cham-pionship series, but they'll have to non-stop pitch that escaped the beat Southpaw Thornton Lee, White catcher and rolled to the grandstand.

Sox ace, if they get it tonight. The Sox have won three straight from the weak-hitting National Leaguers without even using Lee, a 22-game winner during the regular season. If they win tonight at Comiskey Park the series will be all

Johnny Rigney pitched the White Sox to the third decision yesterday No team ever will come closer to at Wrigley Field, a 6-to-0 shutout on five hits. The Sox teed-off on Paul Erickson, Bill Lee, Ken Raf-fensberger and Vallie Eaves for 10 hits and an easy triumph. Rigney allowed no runners to reach third base, striking out nine batters and walking only one.

The White Sox have won all the city series honors in the past 10

Facts and Figures On World Series

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Winning players' share 181.179.14 'Wouning players' share 120.786.10 'Amount divided among second, third and fourth teams in each league, \$129. Does not include share of radio rights.

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press. Today a year ago-Buck Newsom held Reds to three hits as Tigers won fifth World Series game, 8-0, before 55,189 to take series lead.

Five years ago—Seven runs in

Baffling, Bewildering Brooklyn Only Way to Describe Queer Loss by Dodgers in Ninth

Associated Press Sports Writer. BROOKLYN, Oct. 6.-Baffing, be- roof and enveloping a spectator wildering, Brooklyn,

That's the only description of the Yankee half of the ninth inning in opened the program and asked the which the Dodgers retired two bat-Here is what some of the princi-

pals had to say: Hugh Casey, the Brooklyn pitcher: "I've lost ball games in many ways, but that is the first time I ever lost one by striking a guy out Mickey Owen, Dodger catcher:

'It wasn't a strike. It was a low inside curve that I should have had. But I guess the ball struck my glove couldn't have thrown anybody out at first. It was an error.

Tommy Henrich, the Yankee outcompletely and I couldn't stop my the last added to the players' pool. swing. I didn't know where the ball They get \$431,378.91 for their series went. I just started to run. I'm effort. not lefthanded for nothing."

McCarthy, a Materialist. Joe McCarthy, Yankee manager,

called the incident a "break" but added that "breaks don't count, it is what you do after you get them

Leo Durocher, customarily the loud lip, but extremely limp-lipped after the debacle, blamed policemen rushing to keep fans off the diamond for getting in Owen's path.

But it was a wild afternoon all the

way. Seven pitchers saw service and one, Southpaw Larry French, made only a single toss. It was a wild pitch, and Phil Rizzuto, trying to advance, was thrown out to retire the side. The day before French also ap peared as a reliefer and pitched to

Yankee Catcher Bill Dickey, who rapped into a double play. Both times he was removed for pinch-Other oddities included a fire in a photographers' coop which the lensmen had to extinguish themselves,

although there were hundreds of

fire laddies about, and a basebal

Jack-Kaufman Go Fills Uline Arena Program

Signing of Beau Jack, Negro lightweight from New York, and one Abie Kaufman of Philadelphia has completed the boxing card scheduled next Monday night at Uline Arena. Four bouts are ooked, all for 10 rounds. Chalky Wright, New York fly-

weight title-holder, meets the veteran Leo Rodak in the feature Joey Archibald and Joey Banks tangle in the final and Frankie Wills will box Artie Dorrell in the

Close for Four Corners

e Ju DERRYUM __ KORETS FIELD

OWIT T'PLAY HIS PUZZISHUN -- D'LUG!

(JEEPERS! THEY'VE GOT ME TALKIN' THAT WAY!)

floating down from the grandstand below. Lucy Monroe, radio singer, again

crowd to join her. She won the CHICAGO, Oct. 6.-The hapless ters, then saw the American decision, however, by finishing first. Two signs made their appearances. One hung from the bleacher section and read: "We waited 21 years. Don't fail is now." The other, worn simply said "Bill Terry." The spec-

tator showed his regard for the New hard in every third chair. Pitchers Shy of Hair.

is a series of bald-headed Brooklyns. Kirby Higbe, Whit Wyatt Walker's over-the-shoulder catch of "It was a bad ball. It had me fooled in the third. Sunday's receipts were

> Alfred Vanderbilt, president of Belmont Park, tried to console the weeping Larry MacPhail, president pitchers and Red Birds five. Five and general manager of the Dodgers, after the game with "Don't take it so hard, Larry; only last week I had on each side. a horse 5 lengths in front down the home stretch and he jumped the

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Drama in Home Run **Getting Columbus Minor Laurels**

ETERNAL ON THE BANKS

OF THE GOWANUS.

His Blow Gives Walker Chance to See Brother **Battling Yankees**

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Oct. 6 .- Columbus today possessed its third little world series championship in and deprived of a probable victory. nine years and you'll find the kid who clinched it perched somewhere in the stands at Brooklyn rooting for his big brother to come through for the Dodgers in the senior classic.

He's Harry (Little Dixie) Walker, center fielder for the Red Birds and younger brother of "Big Dixie" Walker, right gardener for the

"Little Dixie" crashed a home and by the time I got hold of it I and Atley Donald all have but few run, with two mates on base, to hairs remaining. There wasn't an climax a last-of-the-ninth 5-run idle hand in the house after Dixie rally for the Red Birds yesterday fielder whose strikeout started it all: Tom Henrich's smash to the fence Montreal Royals, 9 to 8. The victory gave the American Association pennant and playoff winner a 4to-2 advantage in the wee series. The grand finale of the little

world series, even without Walker's deciding homer, was replete with thrills. The Royals used four double-plays, four in the first two innings, snuffed out scoring chances Twenty-six hits, 12 for the Roy-

als and 14 for the Birds, rattled off the bats, two doubles, a triple and two home runs being mixed up in the Columbus total. The final game drew 6.028 fans. boosting the 6-game attendance to 57,524, and the receipts to \$39.-270.82, of which the players sliced

Columbus won the little world series in 1933 from Buffalo, and in 1934 from Toronto.

Miller in Title Round Of City Loop After **Beating Brewers**

up \$19,645.01.

a 7-3 count for the Section A title yesterday, Miller Furniture's baseball team next Sunday will meet Ninth and New York Avenue Lunch in a twn bill that may decide the 1941 National City League championship. The lunchroom crew won

in Section B. Frank Watt, burly Metropolitan Police hoop-roller, scored his second successive victory over the Brew-ers yesterday, setting them down with eight hits after spotting them two runs in the first inning. Miller, pecking away at Art Lacy, finally took a 4-3 lead in the fifth and went on from there to win in a Eddie Cinotti paced the winning attack with four bingles, but Cliff

Keyeser contributed an important ninth irining gave Yankees a 13-5 decision over Giants to take World Series, four games to two.

Four Corners nosed out Riverdale, plate: McGowan (A. L.). first base: McGowan (A. L.). first base: McGowan (A. L.). following week if next Sunday's following week if next Sunday's double-header is divided.

Brooks in Same Spot Bucs Held **Against Griffs**

Pittsburgh Only Club In 33 Years to Beat 3-to-1 Advantage

By GAYLE TALBOT, BROOKLYN, N. Y., Oct. 6 .- Yesterday these two things happened

A baseball writer, before hurrying away to witness the fourth World Series game between his own Dodgers and the hated Yankees, had to rush his wife to the hospital. There six stitches were taken in her arm-she had been spiked while playing football with the neighborhood children.

At approximately 4:40 p.m., with the Dodgers leading the Yankees by a score of 4-3 before 33.800 supremely happy Ebbets Field fans, with two Yankees out in the ninth inning and with two strikes on Tommy Henrich, feared Yankee slugger, Pitcher Hugh Casey of the Dodgers threw a curve that Hen-

rich missed by close to a foot Parallel Almost Unbelievable. And here is the almost unbe-

lievable parallel between the two strangely assorted instances. Catcher Mickey Owen of the Dodgers failed to catch the ball. Not only did he fail to catch it, but Owen, one of the finest receivers in baseball, permitted the ball to bounce off his mitt and roll clear to the stands. Why, even Ernie Lombardi of the Cincinnati Reds would have caught that ball. What happened after that

shouldn't have happened even to a Dodger. President Larry MacPhail of the Flatbushers, leaving the darkened park an hour later with big tears rolling down his cheeks, there saying to myself that this simply could not have happened. Maybe I dreamed it." Let us not dwell upon the horrid

details. As almost every one knows by this time, the Yankees burst loose like skyrockets after that unhappy muff by Owen. Big brawny persons bearing names like Joe Di Maggio, Charley Keller and Joe Gordon slapped Hugh Casey silly bouncing balls repeatedly off the right and left field fences. And when the nightmare ended the Yankees were leading, 7 to 4, held an impregnable-looking lead of three victories to one in the series. and the Dodgers and their supporters wanted to go off to some quiet spot and die.

Griffs' Defeat Recalled.

There hardly ever was anything like it before in baseball and, pray Abner Doubleday, there never will be again. It simply could not have happened, and yet it did. The only thing that made it believable was that on the previous day the Dodgers had been beaten because Freddie Fitzsimmons, considered the greatest fielding pitcher in baseball had been struck on the knee by ball batted by those same Yankees

The result was that the Dodgers after having put up a plucky fight went into the fifth engagement at Ebbets Field today hanging on the ropes and about ready to utter those immortal lines: "Hullo mom I done by best but I lose."

Only once in the last 33 years, since the World Series became a seven-gamer, has a club arisen from a one-three deficit to win out The Pittsburgh Pirates of 1925 did it in beating the Washington Senators, but it is to be doubted that anything so demoralizing happened Dodgers yesterday.



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Aguirre Hero of Redskin Fans as Flashy Field Goal Puts Club Back in Race

Kick That Conquers Dodgers Is Second Of His Career

Other Nicked Fordham; Flaherty and Baugh Derided by Crowd

By BILL DISMER, Jr. Thanks to a big, quiet-spoken Westerner, who started his college career at Catholic University the same year pro-football hit Washington, the Redskins are back in the thick of the running for the 1941 Eastern championship.

Joe Aguirre of Utah, the biggest end on the Redskin squad, didn't stay long at C. U .- just one semester to be exact. Accustomed to the wide-open spaces of the great outdoors. Aguirre claims he just didn't like the East, didn't even bother to take mid-winter exams at the Brookland school and set sail for St. Mary's of California as soon as things had been ar-

He must have liked the East a little better today, though, especially as he begins to realize how much a city of Easterners, Washington, likes him. For it was Aguirre's 36-yard field goal in the third quarter yesterday that enabled the Redskins to whip Jock Sutherland's Dodgers, 3-0, in the lowest-scoring - and hottest!game the Indians have won in their 9-year history.

Only His Second Goal.

Before yesterday, Aguirre had kicked only one field goal in his life but, like yesterday's, it was an important game winner and brought him national recognition. That was the one he booted just about a year ago to break up a 6-6 tie with Fordham and give his Gaels a 9-6 victory. That's the boot that induced the Redskins to draft him for just such an occasion as presented itself yesterday and to keep him in the face of such other outstanding ends as Ed Hiestand of Vanderbilt, Jack Stonebraker of Southern California, Sam Goldman of Howard and the veteran Sandy Sanford.

There was nothing half-way about Aguirre's kick. Propelled with such force that it landed a dozen rows up in the center field bleachers, it undoubtedly would have gone over from the 50-yard line. Sure to instill confidence in him, that goal should make an ever-ready threat from

But if it was Aguirre's boot that actually won the game, it was Frankie Filchock who again proved the driving force behind the Redskins and the player who undoubtedly would win the suit of clothes again this week if tradition were not against naming the same man for ore than one game a season. generalship again were something has captured the No. 1 place in the Redskin fans' esteem was evidenced by an incident inconceivable four years ago-or even last year.

For Coach Ray Flaherty and Sammy Baugh actually were booed by a large majority of the 32.642 sweltering patrons when it came time for Baugh's team to relieve an apparently touchdown-bound team led by Filchock. Having seen Filchock's team threaten just previously and then move 15 wards in four plays to Brooklyn's 29, the fans were in no mood for a change.

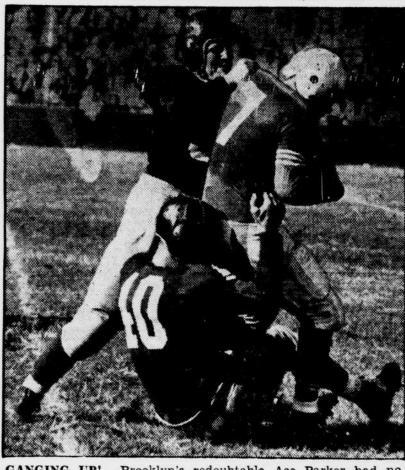
But Flaherty, adhering to a wise pre-game plan to insert fresh players midawy of each period instead of letting one combination play a full quarter, defied the boos to place Baugh in charge. Two plays later. after Andy Farkas had lost a yard and Baugh had passed 10 feet over Wayne Millner's head in the end zone. Aguirre kicked his goal, with Baugh holding the ball, for the game-winning points.

There's no doubt that Flaherty outsmarted the master, Sutherland, by his tactics of substituting wholesale twice as often as is his custom. Even though the players were in and out, the terrific heat took a toll of more than 10 pounds to a Redskin-Jim Barber losing 17 pounds; Bill Wilkin, 16, and Fred Davis, 14. None of them, however, suffered a case of heat exhaustion as did Referee Bill Hewitt, who was flat on his back for nearly two hours after the game, and they were all fresher than the Dodgers at the end

Played on Hotter Days.

Moreover, the Alabamans-Davis and Young-both claimed they had skins' line played as well as could their college days. But no Redskin Stralka and Clyde Shugart, standgame ever was contested in more

which didn't elevate them above Cecil Hare, stopped a Dodger drive third place, but which left them no by intercepting one of Leckonby's farther behind the pace-setting passes, and still another freshman Giants, the feature of the game was Fred Davis, was a bulwark on dethe realization of the fact that Bill fense all afternoon. But it was Fil-Leckonby has succeeded Ace Parker chock who kept 'em going,



GANGING UP! - Brooklyn's redoubtable Ace Parker had no chance to go places after intercepting a Sammy Baugh pass intended for Ed Justice on Brooklyn's 14-yard line in the first period yesterday. Parker was hauled down by Ki Aldrich (standing) and Wayne Millner (40). -Wide World Photo.

Full Control Is Gained By Giants, Chibears

New York Tops Steelers, Champions Beat Rams To Keep Slates Clean

CHICAGO, Oct. 6.-Steve Owen's playing as if they want the thankless task of bucking the devastating Chicago Bears in the playoff for the national professional football Of course, neither team has yet

qualified for the playoff, but off their early-season performances fight it out for the title fourth now held by the Bears. The Giants now lead the Eastern division and the Bears top the Western section, the only unbeaten teams in the Their perfect records were chal- U. S. Runner Is Prisoner

ed in decisive fashion. The Pittsof Duquesne, held the Giants to a see and the realization that he 10-10 draw for two and a half in a German camp.

> as the sparkplug of the Dodgers' attack. Maybe Parker's broken leg hasn't had a chance to mend completely, but a Pittsburgh scout at the game said that he'd take the former St. Lawrence University star for every two Parkers of the current

Leckonby was doing everything yesterday that Parker used to dorun, pass and kick. And he nearly ruined the Redskins when he returned their kick-off, following Aguirre's field goal. 84 yards to Washington's 16-yard line, only to have half of his run nullified when Rookie Dean McAdams was detected clipping. McAdams' crime was committed on his 46-yard line, which meant that the Dodgers had to start from the 31. At that they quickly moved to Washington's 24, but Perry Schwartz, another guy who was only a shadow of his former brilliant self. allowed McAdams' pass to slither off his fingertips in the end zone, and Brooklyn's best chance was gone.

Twice Nearly Score.

The Redskins almost had two touchdowns. Twice shaking loose from defenders, the veteran wingback Ed Justice took one of Baugh's passes in the end zone for an apparent 6-pointer at the end of the first period, only to have it nullified when a guard was seen pulling out of the Redskin line too At the start of the third quarter, Filchock saw Wilbur Moore open, but his pass caught Moore a yard outside of the end zone.

Considering the heat, the Redplayed in hotter weather during be expected, with two guards, Clem ing out. Rookie Ed Cifers distinguished himself by snagging several Aside from the Redskins' victory, of Filchock's aerials; another rookie,

quarters, but then the Giants took charge for an ultimate 37-to-10 triumph. Howie Yeager scored the vital touchdown on a 53-yard pass gain from Marion Pugh, Jim Poole added one more and Frank Reagan contributed the final brace of touch-

The Bears pounded out a 48-to-21 victory over Cleveland after the Rams had tied the score early in the second period at 7-7.

On the kickoff after the Ram score George McAfee ran 97 yards for a touchdown and shortly afterward young Bussey passed to Ken Kavanaugh for 46 yards and another six-pointer. By intermission the Bears had registered 28 points rejunvenated New York Giants are in the second quarter and had a comfortable 35-to-7 edge.

Green Bay rallied in the last quarter to score a touchdown for a 14-13 triumph over the Chicago Cardinals The Cards took a 13-7 lead in

the first half and held it until three passes gained 35 yards in the Cecil Isbell then tossed to Lou Brock in the end zone and Don Hutson kicked the vital placement.

lenged yesterday and both respond- Jean Berthelot, one-time Millrose burgh Steelers, making their debut States with the outbreak of the war Filchock's ball-carrying and field under Aldo (Buff) Donelli, formerly in order to enlist in the army of



Baseball History Studded With Bobbles Like Owen's

Slapnicka Reported Headed for Job With Tigers; Fitzsimmons Leases Bowling Alley

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr.,

Associated Press Sports Writer. NEW YORK, Oct. 6.-Warning: Don't go around today to ask Mickey Owen about those pictures that prove a baseball won't curve. When Mickey couldn't hang onto that jughandle curve Hugh Casey threw to fan Henrich, there were enough open mouths in Ebbets Field to hold all the herring in Brownsville. It wasn't all Mickey's Fault, but that one play put him among the historic goats, like Charley Schmidt, who did exactly the same thing back in 1907. Fred Snodgrass' muff in 1912. Heinie Zimmerman's foot-race with Eddie Collins across the plate in 1917, and Milius' wild pitch that lost a game in 1927 are some of the other plays they still remember. They used to say a ball game wasn't over until the last out. Now it isn't over even then. It all goes to prove that you can't afford to make any mistake against a club like the Yankees. The Dodgers made at least two. The second was to put a pitch where Keller could reach it after he had nearly broken his back missing the first two. In fact, so many strange things happened in that game that it was surprising | erous ovation as it left the field.

to find that Red Friesell was not It happened in Brooklyn-

Larry French had a chance to become the winning pitcher by throwing one wild pitch. When he heaved it into the dirt it spelled the end of a Yank rally. Sturm and Rizzuto were caught off base and Reese outsprinted the Scooter to put him out. The only trouble for Larry was that too many things happened after he left. The funny business

Dodgers Score Hit With Band

The Dodgers may have lost the football game, but there's no doubt that they stole the betweenhalves show with as fine an ex-

hibition of drilling by a band as has been seen in Griffith Stadium. Clad in Dodger colors of Red and Silver and led by three smartly-stepping drum majorettes, the Dodger band thrilled the more than 32,000 fans with a series of intricate routines persame man who directs Sonia Henie's ice shows, it got a thund-

started in the first inning when Coscarart had to detour around an umpire while he was chasing a high foul. When Highe started to get into trouble, some one remarked: "He had too much rest -nine days." And when Casey turned up as the fourth Dodger flinger, the same guy asked if they would get Fitz out of the hospital next.

Today's guest star--F. W. Crawford, Winfield (Kans.) Daily Courier: "The Rickey branch on the Dodgers' family tree should entitle the gentleman from St. Louis to take a bough, what with MacPhail, Durocher, Davis, Medwick, Reiser, et al on the pennant

Grabbed from the grapevine— We hear in the press box that Cy Slapnicka likely is to recover from the illness that made him quit Cleveland and to take a job as straw boss of the Detroit Tigers. The Indians, says the same source, are going in for rejuvenation this winter, but they don't intend to let Roy Weatherley go. Leo Miller will take his private working agreement with takes over as general manager of the Syracuse Internationals. Fred Fitzsimmons has taken a Ebbets Field for his new bowling establishment. Apparently he intends to stay in that business as long as he stayed in baseball. Mrs. Doc Newton, wife of the North Carolina State football coach, sits on the visitors' side of the field during games to keep from hearing the wolves howl right in her ear. Although Holy Cross had a letdown Saturday, our New England scouts say the Crusaders are as good as they looked against L. S. U. and also

that Dartmouth also has it. Fight flyer-Lew Jenkins and Red Cochrane (remember them?) are going to fight at the Garden tonight. We know they're both champions and that Lew never has appeared good against heavier men, but somehow we can't go for a guy who was licked five times by Tippy Larkin. Let's

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Simon Lightly Backed

Has Powerful Punch

By the Associated Press.

21-year-old Turk in a campaign Champion Joe Louis, was a surprisingly slight favorite to win.

Thompson backers believe he can 11 inches tall.

expects 15,000 to witness the match if the "gate trade" just before the match comes up to anticipation. Simon survived two knockdowns by Louis, and while the match was stopped in the 13th round, he still was on his feet. He claims he went into the ring at Madison Square Garden with his right hand broken

Pro Football

Chicago Bears 2
Green Bay 3
Cleveland 2
Chicago Cardinals 2
Detroit 0 GAMES YESTERDAY.

SCHEDULE NEXT SUNDAY.



YEP, IT WAS HOT!—The new Mrs. Dan Topping (Sonja Henie) and her husband, owner of Brooklyn's gridiron Dodgers, did their best to keep cool in view of yesterday's 96-degree heat and the 3-0 reverse from the Redskins. The weather wasn't too torrid for them to hold hands, however.

To Drub Thompson In Coast Clash

Has Advantage in Size, But Colored Opponent

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 6.—Enormous Abe Simon of New York hauls his huge frame through the ropes at the Hollywood baseball park tonight to meet Young Turkey Thompson, Los Angeles Negro heavyweight, in a bout billed for 10 rounds.

Big Abe, hoping to mop up on the aimed at getting a rematch with Simon Has Big Physical Edge.

knock out any one he can hit, and he should have no difficulty locating Simon. The New Yorker will weigh around 255 pounds, and stands 6 feet 4 inches. The Turkey will scale just under 189. He is about 5 feet Promoter Tom Gallery said he

during training.

Now or Never for Thompson. Since then he's succeeded in bowling over an assortment of unimportant heavyweights and bumped into two bad breaks-an indefinite postponement of a scheduled rematch with Louis, and the same outlook for a match with Buddy Baer.

It's now or never for Thompson as a local drawing card. He knocked out Buddy Knox in a round in his last match, but previously dropped two decisions to Bob Pastor, Simon's stablemate, and was held to a draw by Chicago Tony Musto and his clown style of boxing.

SEALED VISITORS' FATE—Tackle Fred Davis of the Redskins here is shown recovering Brooklyn Bill Leckenby's fumble on the invaders' 29-yard line yesterday at Griffith Stadium. With only 1 minute and 35 seconds of play remaining it meant the end of **Heavier Cochrane** -Wide World Photo. Hard Grid Tests Due This Week In Tilt of Champs

Teams Forget Early Woes an enemy pass at midfield with no-Those men from Mars, the college body between himself and pay dirt. football teams in this neck of the Jack Doolan stepped out of bounds woods, were back to earth today and Chris Pavich dropped another

Are Enough to Make Capital

the Dodgers' hopes.

after one of the most disastrous that hit him smack in the tummy. It's tough to have your dream castles of unbeaten seasons come tumbling down upon your unhappy ears but, looking at it from the bright side, it may have happened

Far better for George Washington suits, but come Friday and the Hoyas Griffith Stadium in its first official Southern Conference game. And Georgetown can spare that game to Virginia Tech, especially if it'll put the Hagerty hepcats in the mood to knock Temple from the ranks of the

Maryland undoubtedly would settle for a tie with Western Maryland to beat Duke this week at Baltimore. but American U., alas, cannot be consoled. Staff Cassell and his gang would have preferred to drop every game on the schedule rather than lose to Susquehanna. The Eagles meet Swarthmore Saturday at Wilson High Stadium.

unbeaten Friday night at Philadel-

G. W. Has No Alibis.

Bill Reinhart had not alibis for G. W.'s defeat. The Jaspers, gunning for the Colonials after last year's upset, caught fire first, as Mr. R. explained, and George Washington couldn't put 'em out. Lorenzo Castiglione, the chap who pitched the strikes that spelled G. W.'s doom. doom, played one of his few good games for Manhattan. Up until last week he'd been pretty much of a foul ball in the Kelly Green backfield, but it seems that he got the Eagle minister of propaganda straightened out at the wrong time-

for G. W. Scott Gudmundson and Walt Fedora ran the ball well enough for the Colonials, but they couldn't pass. The boys complained they couldn't grip the ball because it was wet and t was the first time they had handled a damp pigskin. Sophomore tackles didn't help the situation, but, still looking at the bright side, they got some valuable experience playing against Manhattan's senior out-

Georgetown lost when it might have capitalized on any of four breaks that went against it to score a winning touchdown against V. P. Al Blozis missed a block deep in Hoya territory that would have been sprung Ben Bulvin into the clear for an 80-yard scoring run. Big Al hesitated a fraction of a second for fear of knocking down his own man and that infinitesimal delay was

Another time Eddie Agnew dropped

Skins, 3; Dodgers, 0

Washington Masterson Wilkin Stralka Smith Shugart Brooklyn

Field goal—(Washington) Aguirre (placement). Substitutions—(Redskins) C. Hare, Justice. Slivinski. Davis. Titchenal, Seymour. Farman. Zimmerman. Claire, Mc-Chesney, Baugh. Young, Aldrich. R. Millner. Hare. Farkas. Aguirre. (Brooklyn) Leckonby. McAdams. Kracum, Hodges. Robertson. Kristufke, Kish. Fronczek, Wemple. Koons. G. Kinard. Referee—Mr. Hughitt. Umpire—Mr. Robb. Field judge—Mr. Rebele. Head linesman—Mr. Barry. STATISTICS. Yards rushing
Yards forward passing
Total gain
Number forward passes
Passes completed
Passes intercepted
Number kicks
Average distance
Yards run back
Yards kickoff runback
Yards penalty
Number fumbles
Opponents' fumbles recovered



Jenkins Choice Over Farkas' Limp Signals

den on which two champions meet

Tex., who is the world's lightweight It wasn't much of a birthday gift for Graduate Manager Rome Schwagel and Coach Jack Hagerty admitted he wouldn't have recog-

pound Texan, Jenkins is the 5-to-8 sponsible for saving the game. For nized his own boys but for the fact that they were wearing Georgetown choice of the betting fraternity. to lose to Manhattan in New York can put their house in order and cause he gave up his motorcycles Washington's 16-yard line when the than to take it on the chin from Temple's in vice-versa. They're a and kept out of the bright spots Dodger had gotten past every other Washington and Lee Friday night at lot better than the V. P. I. game during the training period. Also,

> of same means only one thing-line trouble. The best backs in the world can't run through 14 men. which is what it amounts to when your own line stalls. And they can't go around rane since he dethroned Fritzie Zivic the flanks, even though they're 10 second men, when the defensive last July. Approximately 10,000

The Terps got a bad break that cost them the ball game, if you remember, when George Barnes stumbled and fell 8 yards from a touchdown. But by and large Maryland's line play has got to improve before the Terps can hope to make

Maryland's inability to reach pay

dirt after driving within 10 yards

wings are turning 'em back into the

after grabbing one of Bulvin's passes

any progress With Duke coming up this week to try them, the forwards have got to improve quickly or be swept over

the dam.

A. U. Backs Sluggish. It appeared to be a rare and good publicity stunt when 15 Army planes flew over Wilson Stadium in "V" formation Saturday just before the kickoff of the American-Susquehanna game. But Irving Spalding, disclaims all credit for it, although he interpreted it as an omen of good fortune. This was not exactly the

What Coach Staff Sassell lacks, despite that this is one of the largest and most potent A. U. squads in recent years, is a back who can move in a hurry. The Eagle ball toters are big, but too slow for Cassell's V plays, which, by the way, proved sound and profitable. Whether Staff can get speed out of his boys is conjectural, but improbable. can teach the boys football, but you can't shove 'em down the field.

neither title at stake.

boss, mixes for 10 rounds or less with Freddie Cochrane, the newlyenthroned king of all the welter- liant self, but if a Dodger had not Although Cochrane will weigh

Jenkins is favored primarily be- knocked Leckonby out of bounds on because he has signed with Jacobs to

against Sammy Angott, the N. B A. champion, soon. In the past, a serious Jenkins always has meant a tough Jen-It will be the first bout for Coch-

defend his New York recognized title

spectators and a \$25,000 gate are ex-Layden Rejects Eagles' **Protest Against Dodgers**

Commissioner Elmer Layden of the National Professional Football League today rejected a request of the Philadelphia Eagles for per-

mission to replay a game which they lost to the Brooklyn Dodgers on September 27. The Eagles had protested against the officiating in the game, complaining particularly about a clip-

ping penalty against the Eagles. Mr. Layden imposed fines of \$100 on Coach Earle Neale for entering the field without permission and \$100 on Owner Don Topping of the Dodgers for "statements contrary to the best interests of the league." Mr. Topping has said publicly that the officiating was poor.

Seeking Basin Permit

Babylon, Long Island, has applied to the War Department for permission to dredge and erect protecting breakwaters for a pleasure boat basin, 690 by 230 feet, at the mouth of Sampawam Creek.

For Sub, Knee Not Injured Again

Andy Farkas' pronounced limp after tackling Brooklyn's Dean Mc-Mike Jacobs, having tried almost Adams in the third quarter of yeseverything else, tonight presents a terday's game, was only to get another boxing card at Madison Square Gar- man in his place. Farkas said he felt a pinched nerve in his leg which would slow him up too much on pass defense and which might prove Lew Jenkins, the frail-looking costly in the event of a long Dodger power puncher from Sweetwater, aerial. He was walking all right after the game.

Bob McChesney's sprained hand kept him from being his usual brilbeen detected clipping on Bill Leckabout 8 pounds more than the 135- off, McChesney might have been re-

Lawson, Ballantine **Double Winners** In Sail Races

Walter Lawson, national penguin racing champion, is back in stride with two victories in yesterday's series of races under auspices of the Potomac River Sailing Association, making up for his defeat last week by Dan Kanode.

Lawson in his Potlatch was matched only by one other double winner vesterday, W. W. Ballantine in the Eleanor. Last week's setback was Lawson's first since winning the national title. Summaries:

Morning Results.

20-foot class—Won by Rainbow. Comet class—Won by R. E. Lee. owned Clark Daniel. Snipe class—Won by Eleanor, owned Snipe class—Won by W. W. Ballantine W. W. Ballantine

Afternoon Results omet class Leslie Wright. Leslie Won by Eleanor. Snipe class—Won by W. W. Ballantine.

Panguin class—Won by Potlach, owned Penguin class—Won by Potlach, owned by Walter Lawson.
Handicap class A—Won by Cimbrus, owned by C. E. Meisner.
Handicap class B—Won by Gutta Snipe, owned by W. B. Knisht.

Loses Nine Fullbacks

DES MOINES, Iowa, Oct. 6 (AP) .-The defense program, books and injuries have robbed Coach Vee Green of nine Drake fullback prospects.



College Football, Whirling After Early Upsets, Turns to Intersectional Play

Texas Ags, Clemson Invade North for **Telling Tests**

Notre Dame, Fordham Go To Dixie; Ruin Among 'Name' Teams Great

By HERB BARKER, Associated Press Sports Writer, NEW YORK, October 6.-From the returns to date, the only safe this dizzy football season is that there is no safe bet.

Favorites topple like so many trees before the woodsman's ax and form has no meaning because it changes so rapidly from week to

Never before have so many topranking teams been beaten so early in the campaign-Tennessee, Alabama, Greorgetown, North Carolina, Mississippi, Southern California, California, Boston College, Wisconsin, to mention only a few. And it looks as though things will get worse before they get better.

This week's program stresses intersectional competition all along the line except in the Far West where upset after upset last week struck down all the favorites except Stanford's Rose Bowl champions. Irish to Invade Atlanta.

Notre Dame, which scored its second victory in a row, with Indiana as the victim, 19-6, and Dippy Evans as the scoring star, clashes next with Georgia Tech's light and clever array at Atlanta. Florida plays host to Villanova's Wildcats, who rolled over Centre, 38-3. Fordham's Rams, paced to a sensational 16-10 conquest of Southern Methodist by Steve Filipowicz, invade Chapel Hill to battle North Carolina, 20-0 victor over David-

In the Midwest, Indiana, already beaten twice, faces another testing opponent in Texas Christian's Horned Frogs, who captured the opening game of the Southwest Conference season from Arkansas, 9-0. Michigan, which opened the Big Ten Conference campaign with a hard-earned 6-0 victory over Iowa, plays at home against Pitt's Panthers, beaten 6-0 by Purdue.

Clemson at Boston College.

Leading an invasion of the East will be Texas A. and M. and Clemson's Tigers, Southern Conference champions. Texas A. and M., a power in the Southwest for several years, meets New York University, which barely got past Lafayette, 6-0, while Clemson tackles Boston College. still smarting from its rout by Tulane 10 days ago. Army, which halted Citadel. 19-6, without causing any great excitement, meets Virginia Military, whipped by Tem-

another convincing display of sheer show prior to the annual A. A. U. power, tackles Rice at Houston; championship tournament. Texas, which rolled over Louisiana Pete Cilinski's bout with Dick State, 34-0, and may be the team Mullins is co-featured with another Show Tricolor of the year, collides with Oklahoma 5-rounder between middleweights of the Big Six Conference. Southern

Penn, Yale in Big Battle. High spots of the program by sections otherwise:

Ivy League competition gets under way in earnest. Penn, the defending champion, bounced Harvard all around the premises last week, 19-0. thanks to Fullback Bert Stiff, and now meets Yale, whose sophomores plays Harvard. Columbia, 13-6 victor over Brown, meets Princton, none too impressive in a 20-7 victory over Williams. Dartmouth, the seventh Ivy League school, begins major competition against Colgate, 7-0 conqueror of Penn State.

Navy, apparently one of the East's powerhouses in view of the 40-0 count the Tars rolled up on West Virginia, eases off against Lafavette. Temple plays Georgetown, Manhattan meets Duquesne and Syracuse plays Holy Cross.

Two Big Ten Race Tilts.

Minnesota, returning to competition after a week's lavoff, plays untested Illinois in one of Saturday's two Western Conference games. The other pits Northwestern, whose sophomores routed Kansas State, 51-3, against Wisconsin's Badgers, who took a bad 28-7 beating from Marquette. Marquette, in turn, meets an old rival in Michigan State. Nebraska's second start in defense of its Big Six crown—the Huskers

beat Iowa State, 14-0, last week-

will be against Kansas. Missouri,

21-6 victor over Colorado, plays Kansas State South.

Mississippi State, whose 14-0 conquest of Alabama was one of last week's major surprises and left the Maroons on top of the Southeastern State's twice-beaten Tigers in one conference test. Georgia, paced to a 34-6 victory over South Carolina by Frankie Sinkwich, tackles Mississippi while Kentucky, hardpressed to whip Washington and Lee, 7-0, meets Vanderbilt.

Tough Test for Deacons.

Duke, Southern Conference power which lived up to all its advance for the Volunteers' first defeat in George Washington, soundly beaten by Manhattan, 23-0, makes its Southern Conference debut against Washington and Lee. Wake Forest, 52-13 victory over Furman, plays South Carolina, while Furman meets North Carolina State, William and Mary faces Virginia Tech, upset conqueror of Georgetown, 3-0, in the remaining conference game.

Far West. Stanford, which turned loose a high-geared offense in smearing U. Godfrey C. L. A., 33-0, collides with Oregon State, 9-6 upset conqueror of Washington. Southern California, which took a fearful and unexpected beating from Ohio State, 33-0, plays



THERE GOES THE BALL-AND THE GAME-Brooklyn yesterday was leading, 4-3, with two out in the ninth and Dodger Pitcher Hugh Casey had two strikes on Yankee Tommy Henrich. Casey threw a low curve which Henrich swung at-and missed a mile. But the ball (arrow) glanced off Catcher Mickey Owen's glove and rolled to the stands, putting Henrich safely on first base. Then the Yanks exploded to wind up with a 7-4 victory.

Keen Ring Feuds Head Last Fall Program For Amateurs

Cilinski-Mullins Bout, Maimone-White Clash Promise Much Action

Amateur ringmen will shuck their coats and roll up their shirt sleeves for another session of socking tonight at Turner's Arena, where the District A. A. U. will present its final card of the year. The first bell

attractions, Tulane's Green Wave, when Bill Blake, chairman of the which swamped Auburn, 32-0, in Boxing Committee, plans to run a

Charley Maimone and Cooper White Methodist will play College of and both are expected to be small

seeking a shot at Mullins, District flyweight king, since last winter. The quiet, body-bruising Alexandrian land Horse Breeders' Association. probably will be a slight favorite, but will have to show his best to Mr. Taylor won the championship.

It was the second successive year where he will oppose Maj. J. Ramsey, probably next Sunday. beat the champ who is dangerous He also took first honors at the when the blue chips are down.

Maimone is thinking seriously of County Fair. aging puncher, but so is the color- the women's hunter class with Mrs. ful White, who will enter the ring Lusby riding. in the role of favorite. White's recent victories over Al Edick and Pete Latsios, the latter 147-pound honed his fighting weapons to a fine

edge and put him in the pink. Complete military toilet sets. and ring robes are included on the list of prizes to be presented winners and losers.

Football Sunday

By the Associated Press.

Xavier, 21: St. Vincent, 7.
Scranton, 20: St. Bonaventure, 7.
St. Mary's (Texas), 6; Jefferson Barracks (St. Louis), 0.
St. Joseph's, 13: Loras, 0.
Santa Clara, 20; Loyola (Los Angeles), 6. canisius, 16; Niagara, 6. Late Saturday Scores. SOUTH.

Louisiana College, 7: Delta State, 6.
Marysville (Tenn.), 16: Transylvania, 6.
Carson-Newman, 7: East Tennessee
Teachers, 0.
Union, 26: Mississippi College, 9.
Louisiana Normal, 6: Centenary, 6 Louisville, 31; Evansville, 6.

Alfred, 19; Hartwick, 7. Thiel. 22; Lock Haven (Pa.) Teach-ers, 0. SOUTHWEST. North Texas State, 7: Hardin-Sim-East Texas State, 7; Howard Payne,

West Texas State, 13: Arizona State, 7. Oklahoma City University, 25: New Mexico College, 0. MIDWEST. Kansas Wesleyan. 6: Bethel. 0.
Fort Hays. 6: Sterling, 6 (tie).
Gustavus Adolphus. 12: Morningside. 0.
Illinois Wesleyan. 9: Carroll. 0.
Lacrosse (Wis.) Teachers, 7; River Falls
Teachers. 6.
Bemidji (Minn.) Teachers, 13; Winona
Teachers. 0.
Elmhurst. 16: Aurora. 0.

Broken Jaw Wired, Sinkwich to Play

ATHENS, Ga., Oct. 6.-Frankie Sinkwich will go through the remainder of Georgia's football schedule with his fractured jaw wired shut and a protective tape holding his chin in place. The Bulldog tailback suffered

the fracture in the closing

minutes of the Georgia-South

Carolina game Saturday night. Physicians who set the fracture said Sinkwich could continue playing with hardly any loss of efficiency." However, they added, he must subsist on a liquid diet for five or six weeks.

le, 28-13. Rounding out the intersectional caliber are scheduled until January, Mr. Taylor Again Gets Southern Maryland

Taylor, dark chestnut owned by Cilinski, victor in 20 consecutive Hashall Gray of Suitland, walked about to fall into the lap of tall bouts, never has been defeated or off with five blue ribbons and the Ralph Bogart. For three years now knocked off his feet, and has been championship yesterday at the tenth annual show of the Southern Mary-

Marlboro Fair and the Charles spotted Virginia 19 points and then turning professional and hopes to Ridden by Arnold Lusby, Mr. Taywon a thrilling 21-19 decision. satisfy ring fans that he has the lor won blue ribbons in the handy Cornell which took advantage of makings of a pro by decisively turn- hunter, triple bar, road hack and one break to stop Syracuse, 6-0, ing back White. Charley is a dam- the hunter hack classes, and took

> Welch, Suitland, and ridden by Lusby, won the reserve championship Golden Gloves champion, have after tying with Silver Cross, owned by Mrs. William O'Tucker, Davidsonville, and June Night, owned by L. W. Sheppad, Harwood. The three three-quarter length collegiate coats ran a special jumping event to determine the winner.

> > Silver Cross for the second year won the trophy as best thoroughbred female in the show. Fritz Boniface was judge of the 18 events

Del Rios in Comeback Overcome Del Rays In Bowling Duel

shooting Del Rios defeated the Del delayed playoff of the second flight Ray Cavaliers, 3,107 to 2,989, last in the club championship. night at Lafayette Bowling Center. The victory gave Del Rios a winning margin of 97 pins in a 10game series after dropping the first five-game match a week ago. Hokie Smith banged out 500 for four games, while Ed Blakeney also aided the Del Rio triumph with 631.

El Geib was high for the invaders with 141-657. Lou Jenkins hit for 132-629 and Buck McDonald posted 601 for Del Ray. Astor Clarke and Santini trimmed Jenkins and Geib in a doubles set-

which lived up to all its advance notices in crushing Tennessee, 19-0. for the Volunteers' first defeat in 35 regular season games, should handle Maryland without much Repeat at Golf Clubs Here

champions repeated their 1940 vic- round, will wind up the men's club tories in championship tournaments this year. Out of 12 championship men haven't been doing as good a last year were skillful enough to as the women. repeat. The repeaters and their Meanwhile eight Washington clubs were: Kenwood, Mrs. Richard | women were playing today over Bal-T. Kreuzberg; Manor, Mrs. Walter timore's Five Farms course in the

follows: Woodmont, Mrs Theodore crop in quality, but the size of the Peyser; Army Navy, Mrs. M. M. list is disappointing to officers of Maxwell; Beaver Dam, Mrs. Ora the Middle Atlantic Golf Associa-Emge; Washington, Mrs. Charles tion. Last year's affair at Chevy Hunts in Ancient Style Oregon. Washington State, which Lynch; Bannockburn, Mrs. N. F. Chase had an entry of around 80 sprang another surprise by stopping | Hollander; Indian Spring, Mrs. | women. But all golfers-men and | H. T. (Happy) Harland, who has fish reported caught, but that usual-California, 13-6, battles Washington Frank Mirth, Columbia, Mrs. women alike—flock to play in any been hunting birds and rabbits ly is the way. The big fellows stick

Four of the twelve feminine golf | with one section of the medal championships The final round is scheduled Saturday afternoon. The affairs one-third of the winners of job of repeating in their club events

R. Stokes; Argyle, Mrs. Ed Wid-mayer; Congressional, Mrs. J. W. 16th annual Middle Atlantic femi-nine championship. With an entry list of fewer than 30 women, the Other champions were crowned as affair has drawn the cream of the

Columbia Linksmen **Open Tournament** For Club Title

D. C. Women Seek M. A. Crown at Five Farms; Charest Is Winner

Columbia Country Club opened its men's title golf tourney today, with about 60 players due to start in a qualifying round, to wind up tomorrow. Match plays will start Wednesday for the title won last year by Martin F. McCarthy.

Today at the classic rive rarms course of the Baltimore Country Club a small group of Washington women were playing in the medal round of the Middle Atlantic championship. The pros competed in one of their usual sweepstakes and pro-amateur affairs at Woodmont. Next week they'll stage their annual HARWOOD, Md., Oct. 6.-Mr. Middle Atlantic P. G. A. title tourney at Richmond. Meanwhile another title seems

the District champ also has held the title at the Army Navy Country Club. He has reached the final round in the tournament again, where he will oppose Maj. J. C.

Charest Southpaw Champion. Clarence M. Charest, who used to

hold the national senior tennis championship, although he has but one arm, is the new southpaw champion of the Columbia Country Club. Charest, a model athlete although past 50 years of age, won the first leg Highboy, owned by T. Hamilton on the Heurich trophy yesterday with 86-20-66. The gross award went to Col. A. W. Vanaman with 85. Other net leaders were: G. I. James. 92-24-68; C. J. Lenard, 94-24-70, and L. R. Edminster, and duly entered it in the Ruppert area. There is an occasional bass Mrs. Owens faltered with fives and

At Indian Spring S. B. Maize won | that species. the senior tourney with a card of lier, who had 90-17-73.

led a good field in the qualifying caught along the Atlantic coast. round for the two-man team chamsome championship at Kenwood Paced by Tony Santini, who fired with Mrs. W. C. Surratt and R. K. top scores of 151-699, the sharp- Benner. H. N. Graves, jr., won the

Taff Wins President's Trophy.

Eric Taff won the President's Trophy at the Chevy Chase Club. defeating Don De Veau, 4 and 3, in the final

Three matches were completed in the two-man tourney for the Harrell Trophy as follows: John C. Holzberg and E. T. Rice defeated J. T. Kirchner and P. B. Patteson, Lister and Al Edmonds, 7 and 6; J. S. Baldwin and Don Lee beat

off of a tie for the club championship qualifying round at Argyle, shooting a 75 to lick A. E. Willmette. husband-and-wife tourney at Bea- editor of Field and Stream, of two national singles champion from ver Dam with 188-35-153. Other broadtail swordfish off Tocopilla, Clinton, S. C., 6-2, 6-2, 6-1. net winners were Mr. and Mrs. Lew Chile, weighing 600 pounds each, Libby, 188-29-159, and Mr. and and, if we remember rightly, they Mrs. C. B. Hartman, 199-40-159. too were caught on consecutive The gross award went to Mr. and days. In addition they were females, Mrs. C. T. Frownfelter with 183. for the males of the swordfish never Mrs. Grace Long and Jack Mc- are found in those waters. Carthy won a mixed foursome event at East Potomac Park with 90. Second were Mrs. Olive Smith and Bernie McCann with 95.



GLOOMY SUNDAY-There was no joy in Brooklyn last night, but there was none among the Flatbush faithful who appeared sadder than Dodger Catcher Mickey Owen, here being comforted by his wife in their hotel room. It was Owen's failure to catch a third strike ball swung at by Tommy Henrich that cost his team the game yesterday. -A. P. Wirephoto.

OUTDOORS With BILL ACKERMAN

Patuxent Offers Good Pike Fishing Last April, Harold Wells of 4418 ports pass over the Patuxent at and 1 after battling Mrs. Martin on ball team holds over Virginia Greenwich parkway N.W., while Hill Bridge and seldom gives the even terms through the 13th hole Athletic Club following their gridfishing off Miami Beach on Capt. often muddy river a second glance of the 18-hole final round at the iron encounter yesterday at Alex-B. L. Raymond's Lev-Lou boated a probably will be surprised to know Hermitage Club. A par 4 and a andria. white marlin weighing 123 pounds it is a prime fall and winter fishing

contest. It headed the entries of caught with the great numbers of halves on the 16th and 17th gave lon's touchdown in the second It won him a silver service in the in fishing there is the pike.

With mid-August and the Ocean | Many believe live bait is the only

Redick, prexy of the Federal Golf thinking how that fish could help found the double-jointed Pflueger Champion Joe Wilson to score a 68. 15. If Lev Raymond had any ideas is possible there are other lures Mrs. Betty P. Meckley and George boat landing the biggest one re- red and white dare-devil because it O. Vass, jr., finished all even in their ceives, we didn't hear about them appears irresistable to pike in any semi-final match in the mixed four- and he knows just how hard a 123- waters. pound marlin is to beat.

weighing 123 pounds caught at Key close to it, there is little trouble to West in January went through the get the live bait. Boats are avail-In early September a Brooklyn river.

angler fishing off the famous Mud Maurice Palmer won a selected swell catch. A few ounces over South boats and bait are obtainable would have pushed Harold's fish at either bridge. The best fishing with a card of 40-8-32. Tied for back to second place with a payoff is found at the heads of the many second were Harry E. Radcliffe, 39- of but a \$100 and left Raymond out creeks and at the head of the main 6-33, and W. F. Nelson, 43-10-33. altogether. But weighing the same river within sight of the Annapolis it changes nothing, for in event of a road. tie the rules provide for payment in duplicate.

are rather run of the mill, but in By Defeating Riggs 1 up, 21 holes; L. Franklin, jr., and large game fishes it becomes an Paul Campbell beat Dr. W. R. Mc- oddity. Last winter, however, it By the Associated Press. occurred twice. In the case of the two anglers at Miami Beach who Frank Kovacs won the Pacific A. G. Dezendorf and Ken Haynes, caught, on consecutive days, tarpon weighing 100 pounds each, it was Dick Mothershead won the play- more than odd for fish weighing in straight sets with the loss of exactly a hundredweight are few and far between.

The other instance was the catch bore down as he took the final Mr. and Mrs. John Remey won a by Kip Farrington, marine fishing match in the tournament from the

Pike have been taking live baits will remain on display in the field and hitting lures in the Southern house. Maryland streams and ponds in a fashion that indicates the season is fairly opened. So far there have been no large

while California meets the strong independent, Santa Clara. U. C. L. Mrs. L. B. Platt.

A. will play Montana on Friday night.

While California meets the strong independent, Santa Clara. U. C. L. Columbia Country Club's men's title tourney, which started today in any golf tournament at Chevy Chase. They like that course, and you can't blame 'em. It is one of the best plans to challenge the State police pistol team to a match.

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D. C. Angler's Prize Marlin Catch Tied

92-21-71. H. N. Graves, sr., with Miami tournament and as the Five-pounders are taken every regulation women's 39 was 4 under the third period, but the try for 106-33-73, tied with Dr. B. Cuvil- Florida season waned continued to day. Average size for Patuxent pike par for the final eight holes. hold top honors for the \$250 George is close to 24 inches and there is John O. Bergelin and Dallas Dort Ruppert pays for the largest marlin a diversity of opinion as to the best means of catching them.

pionship at Kenwood with a 3- City season not having produced a sure means of hooking our Maryunder-par 67. Next were Chuck fish to beat his entry Harold was land pike, but Webb Shively has Association, who paired with Club ease the new income tax next March minnow far more productive and it Don Pollock and Bob Fuchs had 73. about the \$100 the skipper of the equally effective. We like the small

For those who prefer their strike Last year a white marlin also out of sight and on the bottom, or able everywhere a road goes to the

North and South Rivers above Hole boated a fish weighing exactly also are pike waters of first quality. 123 pounds. A few ounces short, and There are no facilities and the it would have been just another fishing is tough on North, but on

In small fishes, identical weights Kovacs Coast Net Champ

BERKELEY, Calif., Oct. 6.-Coast singles championship yesterday by defeating Robert Riggs only five games. The Oakland (Calif.) sensation

L. S. U. Honors Kavanaugh

Ken Kavanaugh, Louisana State's great end of two years ago, has been elected to the university's hall of fame. His No. 51 jersey

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Pittman Wins Risky Bet Snaring Congressional Links Crown; McAleer, Houghton Score

Next time the boys start kidding Gene Pittman, the new Congressional Country Club links champion, Gene isn't going to take them quite so seriously. For Gene, even today, 24 hours after the tournament has been won, still mops a heated brow and wonders how he let himself be and wonders how he let himself be "horsed" into such a wager.

"horsed" into such a wager.

Pittman and Parker Nolan happen to be rated around the Congressional Country Club as the top amateurs of that organization. To be sure there are plenty of capable linksmen at Congressional, but Gene and Parker rate as the top men in the locker room conversations.

Gene got into a kidding match after the first round of the club championship. The boys didn't exhause the sure that a wager.

Second flight—Harold Strasser defeated Dave Legum, 1 up. Ellis Edlowitz defeated Ned Bord. 2 and 1. Final—Edlowitz defeated Strasser. 1 up. 19 holes.

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actly have Gene in the middle, but he said he thought either he or Nolan would win, and offered odds. The odds happened to be 10 to 1. which is plump money in any golf tournament. Well, Nolan was bumped off in the second round by J. E. (Buck) Freeman, and Gene didn't feel so happy about his wager. It left him all alone. He had to win two matches and the title to keep from passing out a chunk of Beats Crossland in Final.

That's the reason Gene heaved a huge sigh of relief yesterday when he sank the winning putt to lick Stan Crossland in the final 5 and 3, and how even today when he thinks about it, the cold sweat gathers on the Pittman brow. Gene has sworn never to let himself in for any more bets of that kind. Pittman was one of four champs

crowned in a week end of torrid golf. Who do you think won the club championship at Woodmont? You have only one shot at this one, no repeats? Yep, it was Howard Nordlinger again.

11th win, and maybe that's the reason Howard is getting a little thin around the hair line nowadays. It comes from fitting club championship crowns. Any good head of hair would show a little wear after being fitted for 11 diadems. McAleer, Houghton Win.

The other champions are Earl Mc-Aleer, the eminent southpaw, who left-handed his way around Manor in respectable figures to win the club crown, and Billy Houghton, brother of professional Al. who wound up a good job by winning the Bannockburn Club title. Billy also was medalist in the tourney. Here's the dope on the final day

in the four club title affairs:

Lily Martin Is Queen Of Virginia Links **Seventh Time**

RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 6.-Golfers

may come and golfers may go-and then there's Mrs. Lily Harper Mar-

The hard-hitting Tidewater teeartist took her seventh State women's golf crown from Mrs. George Owens of Petersburg, who twice before had unsuccessfully Wrenn's Kick Is Margin contested Queen Lily's right to reign as leading links woman.

Mrs. Owens, who opposed the champion in the semifinals in 1936 and in the finals in 1939, bowed 2 birdie 3 on the next two holes while yellow perch, but the real incentive her the match.

By WALTER McCALLUM.

Next time the boys start kidding fault.
Thomerson won from A. L. Strong by default.
Fourth fight—M. J. McMillan defeated H. L. Cobb 4 and 2. Consolation—W. D.

Bannockburn.

Bannockburn.

First flight—William Houghton defeated
Bob Brown, 4 and 3. Second flight—M. B.
Shaw defeated H. L. Gray. 2 and 1. Third
flight—G. C. Rittenhouse defeated B. H.
Benidt. 3 and 1. Fourth flight—to be
played between Frank Andersosn and Carl
Sandburg. Fifth flight—W. E. Welch defeated Eric Piper. 2 and 1. championship. The boys didn't ex-

Doris Goodall Named Head of Women's Pin Association

Esther Burton Raised To Secretaryship; Others Elected

In recognition of their valued services to the organization, Doris Goodall, captain of the Arcadia team of the Ladies District League, and her teammate of long standing, Esther Burton, vesterday were elevated to the respective posts of The record shows it is Howard's president and secretary of the Washington Women's Duckpin Asso-

ciation Mrs. Goodall had served several terms as vice president, while Mrs. Burton moved up from assistant Burton served a term as president. Mrs. Goodall also is an executive of the National Duckpin Bowling Con-

Fox and Lynn Resign. Although both had the full support of the association for re-election, Mary Fox and Margaret Lynn resigned as president and secretary,

respectively. During their terms

the association each year staged record-smashing tournaments. While filling these important positions at their annual meting at the Lucky Strike, representatives of 16 leagues also elected Lucy Rose, star of the Rosslyn women's team. the R. F. C. League disbursing officer and illustrious Lorraine Gulli

assistant secretary. It is the first time either Mrs. Rose or Miss Bowers have held office in the association. Miss Gulli during the last 15 years has served as president and secretary at various

The association voted to hold its 1942 spring event at the Arcadia, starting April 27. Other establishments remaining on the wheel are Lucky Strike, Convention Hall and Rendezvous

A new rule was adopted to tax each league \$1 per team to carry on the expenses of the association. Record scores established by bowlers not paying this fee will not be recognized by the association.

Of Bethesda Victory

An extra point booted by Wrenn is the margin Bethesda Barons foot-

The Barons won, 7-6, with Wrenn's perfect placement following O'Hanperiod. The Virginians came back Mrs. Martin who was out in the with a touchdown by Gensmere in extra point was blocked.

Beginning This Week . . .

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ARCH McDONALD has a sporting offer for you. Pick more football winners than he does—or even come close -and you're eligible to win two tickets to a coming Washington Redskin Football game!

Arch is on the air over WJSV with football predictions every Friday at 6:15 P.M.—with football results every Saturday at 7:00 P.M.



Come on, show your sporting blood—see the Redskins play Free! It's easy-25 winners to pick-20 tickets

given away each week! Get full details at your neighborhood De Soto dealer's. This week's contest closes midnight October 9th—hurry!

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Stone & Web .50e 2 65% 65% Studebaker 6 5% 55%

Sharply Above 1940 **During August**

Reserve Bank Review Reports Many Other Notable Advances

By EDWARD C. STONE.

Debits to individual accounts in Washington banks in August totaled Allis-Chalmers 1g \$347.499,000, against \$268,453,000 in the same month a year ago, a sharp Am Bosch gain of 29 per cent, according to tAm Br Sh pf 5.25 20 129 129 129 the monthly review by the Federal Am Cable & Radio Reserve Bank of Richmond fust Am Can (4) received here. The figures give a very clear picture of the increased business tempo due to defense ac-

The check turnover in the fifth | tAm Cryst S pf(6) 100 95 Reserve District disclosed a gain of Am & For'n Pwr

22 per cent Wilmington N C. led A & FP \$7 pf 1.05k 33 per cent. Wilmington, N. C., led the district with a jump of 66 per cent. Bank debits were up 49 per Am Ice pf (.50e) cent in Norfolk, 49 per cent in Char- | Am International. lotte, N.C., 47 per cent in Charles- Am Inv (III) (1) ton, S.C., and 37 per cent in Balti-more.

Am Locomotive Am Loco pf 5.25k

The Richmond review states that

Am Mach&Fy .74g

Am Mach&Metals employment in the District of Co- Am Metals (.75g) lumbia in August was up 0.4 per †Am News (1.80) cent over July, but the amount of Am Power & Light 14 14 1 pay rolls was off 0.5 per cent. In his district no unemployment due AmP&L\$5pf4.376k to restriction in the manufacture Am Radiator 45g 26 of civilian goods has yet appeared, the report says. There were 32 failures in this area in August involv-ing liabilities of \$377,000, while 42 Am Seating (.50g) business failures were recorded a TAM Ship Bldg 2g. 110 37 37 37 year ago involving \$713,000.

D. C. Auto Sales Hold Up.

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Sales of new automobiles in Washington in August numbered 2,119, Am Sugar .50g against 1,580 a year ago, an increase Am Sug Ref pf(7) of 34 per cent, according to the R. L. | Am Tel & Tel (9) 16 1541, 154 154 Polk figures. In the first eight months of this year sales totaled Mr Tobacco (5) _ Am Tobacco (18) (5) Am Viscose (1g 25.788 cars, compared with 19.379 Am Viscose pf (5) cars in the city a year ago, or a gain Am Water Works. of 34 per cent. The August gain in Am Wool pf (7k) _. the whole district was 24 per cent Am Zinc Anaconda (1.50g) and 41 per cent in the eight months. Maryland sales were up 32 per cent in August and 35 per cent in Arm'r Ill pr 1.50g the eight months. Virginia made Armstrong C 1.25g a surprising record, the month's sales showing an increase of 50 per Assoc Dry Goods cent, together with a 53 per cent Atch T & S F (2g) cent, together with a 53 per cent upturn in the eight months.

The Richmond bank reports construction activity at a very high Atl G&W1 pf 2.50g level. Permits issued in 29 fifth Atl Retning (1) district cities in August totaled \$12,- | Atlas Corp (.50g)_ over last year. Washington topped the list with permits totaling \$4,-891,990, exclusive of all Government

Other Startling Increases.

The value of August contract awards in the fifth district showed a 207 per cent gain. F. W. Dodge reported. The national gain was only 83 per cent. Detailed figures for August were

not ready, the Richmond bank says, but contracts awarded in July in Washington amounted to \$7.802,000, a rise of 26 per cent.

Sales in 79 department stores in \$15,699,692, a jump of 34 per cent; Bond Stores(1.60) sales in 41 furniture stores reached | Borden Co (.90g) 195 wholesale firms mounted to Bridg't Brass .75g \$16.331.000, a rise of 36 per cent. | Briggs Mfg 1.50g Growers' receipts from tobacco Bklyn-Man Trans

tion took very vigorous interest in Burr's Add M 45g increasing sales of Defense bonds and Butler Bros (.30g) stamps. Up to September 1, bonds Butte Copper for a total amount of \$1.272,083,000 Byers (A M) Co had been sold. Philip A. Benson said The figure is now approximately Calianan Zinc Calumet&Hec. 75g \$1,500,000,000 and stamp sales total

fense bonds at this time cannot be Cannon Mills 1.50g overemphasized, Mr. Benson urged. | †Cap Adm pf A 3 Lessons of thrift should be taught | Carpenter to the new generation of wage Carriers & Gen. 10 Case (J1) Co (3e) earners and Defense savings bonds | tCase J | Co pf(7) | 30 1214 1214 | Kans City S pf 1e will contribute to such education. A Caterpillar Tr(2) 3 424 424 424 Kayser (J) 50g ___ 1

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Savings Bank Speakers Named.

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Robert V. Fleming, former president of the American Bankers' Asso-Colum BC(B)1.35g tending the Chicago convention. D.
J. Needham, general counsel of the
A. B. A., also is back at his office in
Washington. The other delegates

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leave the hospital in a few days.

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Balkers Push Defense Bonds.

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Bonds By Private Wire to The Star. Approximate Transactions Today. Domestic Bonds --- 8,360,000

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Phelps Dodge Reveals Expansion Planned With U. S. Aid

By the Associated Press.

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DOUGLAS, Ariz., Oct. 6.-A \$28,-000,000 undertaking to increase production of copper at Phelps Dodge able to a few rails and specialties

Cle. Un Term 4 1/4 877 6714 6614 6614 at which production is expected to

would havean additional \$28,000,000. A factor in the curtailed interest

5616 Visible Grain Supply

261,000, oats increased 157,000, rye increased 260,000, barley increased day included United States Steel.

Metal Market

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Few Railroad Shares And Specialties Gain; Others Narrow

Irregular Course

In Dull Trading

By VICTOR EUBANK, Associated Press Financial Writer.

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.-Stock market trade winds today were favor-

Transactions failed to develop any begin this fall. Preparations have real breadth although they were a Under the expansion plan being week at approximately 500,000 shares

and the hesitant trends cited in brokerage quarters was the word from Berlin and other points abroad Cons Coal Del 5s 60 814 814 814 NEW YORK, Oct. 6 (P).—Visible that Germany had started a giant Cons Ed N Y 314 86. 1045 1045 1045 supply of American grain today offensive with the idea of knocking Cons Ed N Y 3 4 55. 1074 1074 1074 showed the following changes from Russia out of the war without delay

United States Rubber, Montgomery Ward, American Telephone, Dow Chemical, Union Carbide, Allied Chemical and Johns-Manville. Ac-corded support were Santa Fe, 1 to around 2.

Bonds Up Fractions.

Fractional gains spread throughout the bond market toward the closing hour, speculative rail issues High. Low. Close. setting the pace with some advances 414 of more than a point. United States Treasuries firmed in

over-the-counter trading, moving ahead 1 32 to 18 of a point in relatively small turnover, and stock exchange prices moving into line. Volume was light in the foreign

(Province) 4s were the most active

Mackay incomes with warrants, Delaware & Hudson refunding 4s and Western Maryland 4s. Lesser advances were made by Rock Island general 4s of '88. St. Paul 5s, Missouri-Kansas-Texas "A" 5s of '62, Southern Railway 4s and Frisco 4128

Washington Produce

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ay, close	61.4	17.5	32.0	43
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Stock Averages

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1941 low	60.2 104.2 99.0 38.0	
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Year ago	60.7 104.3 98.7 39.9	
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(By Private Wire Direct to The Star.)

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2. United States Government obligations, direct 3. Obligations of States and political subdivisions
4. Other bonds, notes, and debentures
5. Corporate stocks.

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CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

29. Total capital accounts \$3.491.074.73 Total liabilities and capital accounts \$10.700.008.08

MEMORANDA

District of Columbia, ss:

I. C. H. POPE, president of the above-named bank do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this ist day of October, 1941.

(Seal.) MARY D. BATSON.

Notary Public.

12 Total assets

23. Other liabilities

24. Total liabilities

Surplus Undivided profits Reserves

rities loaned)

(c) Assets pledged to quality for exer-cise of fiduciars or corporate pow-ers, and for pur-poses other than to secure liabil-ities.

Washington, in the District of Colum-a, at the close of business on September 1941, published in response to call ade by Compituler of the Currency, ader Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.

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Sears Sales Remain 30.6 Per Cent Above 1940 in September

Eight-Month Total 32.8 Per Cent Ahead Of Year Ago

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 6.-Sears, Roebuck & Co., mail order and retail merchandise firm, today reported Sep- Am Maracalho -tember sales of \$85,714,253, a gain of Am Meter 2.25g _-30.6 per cent over sales of \$65,650,020 Am Republic.10g first eight months of the company's fiscal year sales were \$601,797,476, up 32.8 per cent over \$452,210,707,476. up 32.8 per cent over \$453,219,794 last

Montgomery Ward.

Montgomery Ward & Co., mail Atlas Corp war order and retail merchandise firm, Atlas Plyw'd (2)_ reported September sales of \$59,780,- Auburn Cen Mfg 259, a gain of 30 per cent over Babcock&W 1.50g \$45.971.673 in the same month last Raidwin Lower

at 9 per cent in excess of last Carrier Corp year, veal about 2 per cent and

marked effect on prices paid to the producer or by the consumer. He Cities Service said that they amounted to only a Cities Svc pf (3k) fraction of a cent per pound of live stock purchased or meat sold.

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Barley, malting, 20-84 nominal, feed.

July, 17.94.

Futures closed 7-19 lower.
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Bleachable cottonseed oil futures closed unchanged. Sales, 38 contracts. October, 13.96b; December, 13.75b; January, 13.77b; March, 13.84; May, 13.85b. Schulte Inc Scullin Steel war.

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New Orleans Prices.

NEW ORLEANS. Oct. 6 (Ph.—Long realizing and hedge selling erased early advances in cotton futures here today. Clossing prices were barely steady. 9 to 13 points net lower.

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NEW YORK CURB MARKET U.S. Loans Declared Stocks

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Pug Sd \$5 pf (5k) 50s 107% 107% 107% Puget Sd P \$6 pf 100s 52% 51% 51% Federal Land Banks NEW YORK Oct. 6 (P).—Federal Land

The position of the Treasury October 3 compared with comparable date a year ago.

Odd-Lot Dealings

The Securities Commission reported to-day these transactions by customers with odd-lot dealers or specialists on the New York Stock Exchange for October 4: 1.153 purchases, involving 29,926 shares: 1.538 sales, involving 33.087 shares, including 12 short sales, involving 345 shares.

By the Associated Press.

Freight Loadings

Chicago Livestock

CHICAGO, Oct. 6 (P) (United States Department of Agriculture).—Saleable hogs. 9,000: total 11,500: slow, around 10 higher than Friday's average; top. 11.45; bulk. 220-300 pounds 11.20-40: most 180-220 pounds. 11.00-35; good and choice. 160-80 pounds. 10.75-11.10; good. 300-60-pound sows generally 10.10-50; most 400-500-pound kinds. 9,35-90.

Salable sheep, 4,000; total, 8,000; spring lambs opening slow. 10-15 higher: four doubles, strictly choice Westerns, straight, 12.25; holding best natives around 11.75; fat sheep, steady; small lots, native ewes. 4,00-5,00.

Salable cattle, 17,000; calves. 800; little supply, medium to strictly good steers here, market slow and weak; strictly choice heavies, fully steady, however, and dependably steady market on all grades yearlings; instances, 10-15 lower on weighty steers such as closed last week at 10.75-11.75; order buying kinds, largely steer run; top. 12.65 on light steers; 1,508 pounds up to 12.60; several loads weighty bullocks, 11.75-12.25; numerous loads, yearlings and light steers. 11.50-12.40; several loads, 12.50; stock cattle, steady; about 2.000 Western grassers mainly stockers in run; cows, steady to weak; bulls, fully steady; vealers, 50 lower at 14.00 down; heavy grass calves sharing vealer decline.

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NEW YORK, Oct. 6 .- The stock ticker this morning printed, to the astonishment of the brokerage community, "U. 60.500 S. 14 . . . That meant a sale of 60,500 shares of United Corp., all in one lump, the largest single transaction, in number of shares, in the memory of old BOSTON, Oct. 6.-Nelson A. Rocketape readers. In dollars, however, it feller, national co-ordinator of interamounted only to \$30,250, since the American trade, declared today that price was half a dollar a share. the extension of credit to Latin

Brokers' relations with customers American countries was this Nation's best answer to Axis propaganda and transaction, or why, could not be threats and to totalitarian promises learned.

In an address prepared for the United Corp. was formed by J. P. Boston Conference on Distribution-Morgan & Co. and Bonbright & Co. announced today. a national forum sponsored by the in 1929 to hold large investments Chamber of Commerce-Mr. Rocke- in public utility concerns. For the 1.613,000 in the week of May 19, this last year or so, it has been try-"Credit is being put out to bring ing to adjust its affairs to get itself these nations economic freedom- classified by the Securities and Exfreedom from the economic colonial- change Commission as an invest-414 ism of which they have long, and ment company, rather than a public 54 not without justice, complained. It utility holding company.

Army Orders Blankets ness. It is being put out to create to the south of us, for the lasting To Cost \$5,229,513

The Army today ordered 786.784 wool blankets, costing a total of \$5,229,513. The contracts included: American Woolen Co., New York, 411,784 blankets, \$2.738.363, and 175,000 blankets, \$1,163,750.

Broad Brook Co., Broad Brook, Conn., 100,000 blankets, \$662,400. Peerless Woolen Mills. Rossville, and social future worth fighting for, Ga., 100,000 blankets, \$665,000 worth standing with the United Other War Department orders in-States for, in whatever emergency cluded: the next few months of the year

Morse Tool Co., Detroit, cutting tools, \$857.451. In the long pull, he said, the United States Rubber Co., Nauga-United States is not using credit tuck, Conn., 266,500 pairs four- holder. buckle rubber overshoes, \$62,610. "We are using it." he added. "al-Pacific Mills, New York (Beau- the question "whether utilities ways in co-operation with other 2.800 yards uniform lining cloth, the stock selling business

NEW YORK Oct 6 (P - Buying by trade houses and operators based on the strong statistical position in Cuba resulted in gains of 5½ to 7½ points in world sugar futures today. December in the early afternoon sold at 2.50½. March. 2.45½

early afternoon sold at 2.50°2. March. 2.45°2.

The domestic contract had a steady tone at sains of 3 points in the one month traded, January 2.90.

Raw susar contract stalemated at 3°2 cents bid duty-paid basis, the ceiting price. Refined was unchanged at 5.25. Withdrawals on old contracts were fairly good, but new business is light.

Futures No. 3 closed 5 lower to 3 higher; sales, 150 tons.

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Operations Scheduled At 98.1 Per Cent Of Capacity

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.-Operations in the steel industry this week rose 1.2 points to 98.1 per cent of ca-NEW YORK. Oct. 6 — Dividends declared. Prepared by Pitch Publishing Co.

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The previous tonnage record was

Last week operations were 96.9 per cent of capacity as they were a month ago. A year ago operations were 94.2 per cent.

Hearing on Louisville Gas Stock Sale Postponed

By the Associated Press. A Securities and Exchange Commission hearing on application of the Louisville Gas & Electric Co. for permission to sell 150,000 shares of common stock directly to the public was postponed today until Wednesday.

Illness prevented the appearance of two officials of the company and the delay was ordered to permit them to participate. The petition is opposed by seven

Louisville brokers, Milton Trost, Marion Cardwell, Robert B. Mc-Dowell, W. L. Lyons, U. J. Alexander Thomas Graham and J. R. Burk-

mont Mills, Spartanburg, S. C.), should be allowed to go back into The utility would sell directly to Continental Piston Ring Co., the public without underwriting and without competitive bidding, he said.

Graham said the case presented

Commodity Prices

NEW YORK. Oct 6 — The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities today declined to 92.20. Previous day, 92.28, week ago, 92.14, month ago, 93.96, year ago, 73.85, 1941, 1940, 1939, 1933-1948. ---- 94 27 78 25 75 22 98 14 77 03 68 89 63 78 41 44 High 94.27 78.25 Low 77.03 68.89 (1926 average equals 100)

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Cleverly Mined Roads Imperil Belgian Soldiers Chasing Italians After African Fighting Ends

(Fourth of a Series.)

By GEORGE WELLER.

Nile's waters and Lower Egypt's having superior forces. life-renewing soil, is criss-crossed by ravines in which, although Belgium's battle against Italy is over, death

The Italians, although ill-starred the world's best experts at making pursuit dangerous. They not only mine the roads, but they set sensitive that if two cars meet along a oneway mountain road whichever turns and shouting: "We're English."

Belgians Start Up Mountain. Despite mines, the Belgians, after and 70 wounded. taking Gambela, key port of the Ethiopian headquarters of the Bortai the Belgians learned to re- which, although a less strong posi-White Nile and gateway to the Sudan, started up the 40-mile mountain road toward Saio at 5.621 feet elevation, or about 4.000 feet above them. Although the tall, eccentric columns of reddish rock rising from the thick grass offered an ideal situation for guerrilla warfare, the Italian Gen. Pietro Gazzera chose to make his first resistance against the Belgian vanguard atop the plateau. Here a narrow but violent mountain torrent called the Bortai, crossing the road at a right angle, offered the first natural division between the Italians entrenched upon Saio's heights and the Belgians hugging the bulletswept ravines upon the opposite side of the stream.

The Belgians, strengthened by the arrival of a company of Stokes 80mm, mortars and a battalion under Maj. Isidore Herbeit, moved into the attack backed by a second bat talion-both under Lt. Col. Vandermeersch whom the troops, because of his exceptional height, call "Kasongo Mulefu," or awfully tall. Their forces, totaling about 1,500 men and 600 porters, were recoginsufficient to seize the heights from the Italians who had

BORTAI BROOK, Below Saio, besiegers' strength that it was ne- officers' guard. However, artillery Western Ethiopia.—This chain of cessary for the Belgians to take the barrages following the Italian obmountains, source of the Whi'e aggressive in order to simulate servations were often wastefully

Italians Waste Cannon Fire. In the first battle of the Bortai, still lurks. Everywhere along the April 15, the Belgians lost two valusteep, roller-coaster road climbing able officers. Lt. Simonet, scouting upward to the Italian headquarters alone between the lines trying to Sergt. Doreo, a former Foreign Le- It was the first time the men from upon the battlefield, are probably gionnaire, who had just arrived in the Congo had heard the terrible

outward has an excellent chance of Uncertain whether the King's Af- the heroes of the unequal struggle being blown up. Lt. Col. Edmond rican Rifles, supposedly at Ghidami, was a porter who, although com-Vandermeersch, crossing Gambela's 50 miles to the north, might have pletely unarmed, rushed into the airport the other day in an Ameri- sent a liaision party to the Bortai, teeth of the fire where two radio can field car, saw through the wind- the Belgian officer lowered his re- operators at an advanced field post shield the forepart of the chassis volver and was forthwith moved were engaged in a hand-to-hand jump skyward with an explosion, down by Italian snipers in the bush, struggle with Italians and rescued but he and his native chauffeur es- In the ensuing fight the Belgians the apparatus intact. caped without a scratch and the lost a native corporal and four solcar's only damage was a blown tire. diers, but all three Italians were saved by their men. Eventually,

During the first struggles at the dumpling hills flanking the road

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received reinforcements from Gore, spect the Italian spotting system, Bure and Jimma in such numbers which was excellent. The Italians that they aggregated about 7,000 mounted an observer in a tree with men. But the Italians become so a sniper, concealing squad of inbold attempting to feel out the fantrymen around the tree as an long. Usually the Italians continued pounding with 77s more than an hour after the Belgian patrols had

stolen back to their own lines.

Porter Is Hero. The Italians took full advantage the Congo after escaping from Nar- concert of modern gunfire in full surroundings, was surprised by three matic rifles, baby machine guns and traps in the tall grass, some so close Italian officers who emerged from hand grenades, squads of Eritreans the bush holding up their hands with Galla snipers filtered through the Belgian left and right. One of

Repeatedly Belgian officers were killed and 40 Eritreans were killed however, the Belgians were forced to withdraw beyond the pair of

dermeersch bore the brunt of this

lines continuously under observation. ese plain, making the nights un-The battalion under Lt. Col. Van- bearable. Heat Reaches 128 in Sun.

Gambela Airdrome, whose single hanger still bears the ironical words, Gambela. The food supply fell so "Roma Doma"-"Rome is master" Following the two battles at the —was too small for food-carrying Bortai the Belgian situation in the planes to bring in supplies. While -was too small for food-carrying nets covering the trucks and seined rear became critical not due to Ital- small amounts could be dropped May, when no fighting took place ian activity but because of weather from the skies, it was impossible to whatever, was the most difficult and conditions combined with a break feed 2,500 men in this way. in the slender line of trans-Get Food From Sky. Sudanese communications. From

Lt. Col. Leopold Dronkers Maer-May 1 until June 15 is the end of tens, a small man known for his the dry and the beginning of the exceptional ability to absorb troprainy season. During these six weeks ical heat, was hard tested to hold the single road across the Sudanese the situation together. Especially plain turns into greasy, impassable grave was the fact that the Belgian Worse still, the water levels hospital motorcade and a company where they remained nearly two

tion than the banks of the Bortai, degrees in the shade and 128 degrees upon a cold, rainy plateau, died from made it impossible for the Italians in the sun. Clouds of newborn undernourishment and fatigue. The atop Saio hill to hold the Belgian mosquitoes rose up from the Sudan-officers, living upon canned beef and rice, were also affected. Beriberi broke out and even today the writer finds cases still being treated at low the officers took the camouflage the river for fish. The month of most tragic for the Belgian force publique. But victory was nearer than any knew (Copyright, 1941, Chicago Daily News, Inc.)





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at Saio signs protrude in the tough, remedy the general Belgian igno- of their superior positions and arma- of the rivers Sobat and Baro flow- of engineers were trapped by rains 8-foot elephant grass: "Warning! rance of the terrain, stumbled into ment nine days later when after ing into the White Nile are still in the swamps between Gambela and an Italian ambush and was killed, a two-hour barrage they attacked, insufficiently heightened by rain to the White Nile port of Malakal allow the passage of Nile barges. While the Italian troops ate plen- months unable to advance or retreat tifully upon their highland gardens through the mud and were provik and was unfamiliar with his chorus. Using machine guns, auto- the Belgians between Bortai Brook visioned exclusively by air. Several porters obliged to carry

and Gambela went upon half rations. The heat mounted to 110 food to the front lines, 40 miles away

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Five Are Killed In D. C. Area Traffic Crashes

68th Fatality Listed For Capital When Woman Dies

Five persons died over the week end as a result of traffic accidents in the Washington area. In the District, the 68th traffic

fatality of the year was recorded with the death of Mrs. Laura Raum, 75. of Silesia, Md., who was injured in an accident at Minnesota avenue and D street N.W. on September 27. She died in Casualty Hospital of complications resulting from a fractured left thigh. She was injured when the auto-

mobile in which she was riding, said by police to have been driven by her son, James I. Raum, 45, of Silesia, collided with another vehicle. The driver of the other car was listed by police as Ralph O. Ecker, 30, of Hillside, Md. Fifty-three persons had died in traffic in the District at this time last year,

Soldier Dies in Crash. The traffic victims included a Fort Belvoir (Va.) soldier, a colored man killed on U. S. Highway No. 1 in Fairfax County, Va., and two colored men killed in accidents

in nearby Maryland. The soldier was Michael Perry 27, of Elwood City, Pa., riding with two companions from Fort Belvoir when their car struck another machine from the rear and careened through the bridge over Dogue Run early yesterday. He died a few minutes after he was brought to Alex-

andria Hospital. His companions, C. S. Aportolopoutos and Albin D. Brown, were taken to the station hospital at Fort Belvoir with severe cuts and bruises.

Sor will return to Washington for a tion of the other car, few hours, apparently to attend the Hasley and Lawrence E. Williams, another Fort Belvoir soldier, according to Fairfax County police, were uninjured, but their machine was

Pedestrian is Killed.

killed while walking across Highway No. 1 near the Beacon Airport early yesterday. Fairfax County police listed Frank L. Osborn, 27, of the

1015 Second street N.E., was fatally rest after the long train trip.

on the Baltimore boulevard just Windsors arrived here. north of Laurel early yesterday while attempting to cross the high-Joseph Mattingly 25, of Leonard- then. bond on a technical charge of manslaughter pending a hearing before Trial Magistrate J. E. Haslup today

at Savage, in Howard County, Three Children Hit by Cars. the District when struck by auto-

Matson Wells, 6, colored, of 9 K received when struck near his home Governor General of the Bahama John J. Yates, jr., 5, of 5513 Third street N.W., also was struck near his home, taken to Garfield Hospital for

a possible skull fracture.

Benjamin Cameron, 2, colored, of 2021 Eighth street N.W., struck in the first block of Q street N.W. He was admitted to Casualty Hospital with a fractured left collar bone. Thelbert E. Stroud, 21, was injured early today when his automobile struck a traffic signal box at Fifth and C streets N.E. He was admitted to Casualty Hospital with cuts on

Bicyclist Is Hurt.

A 42-year-old man riding a bicycle was hurt when he collided with a taxicab at Fourth and M streets N.W. He is Roy Kelly, colored, of 418 I street N.W. He was men's Hospital for cuts on the

A collision at Eleventh and P streets N.W. sent Harry Root. 44, of proximately \$25,000 and is situated 1728 Fourteenth street N.W. to Emergency Hospital with a possible Bladensburg road and Eastern

avenue N.E. was the scene of a collision that injured a Washington girl and a 3-year-old girl from Philadelphia. They are Anna Adams, 18, of 1612 Isherwood street N.W. and Jacqueline Creaven, both taken to Casualty Hospital. Miss Adams was said to have possible internal injuries and the child only minor

Two pedestrians struck by automobiles were released after treatment at hospitals. They are Geneva Smith, colored, 21, of 4609 Sheriff Two Men Killed, Girl Hurt and Barbara Wingate, 3614 Twentyroad N.E., struck near her home, sixth street N.E., hit at Newton street and Rhode Island avenue N.E. By the Associated Press Pyt, Carrington Proffit, 24, of Camp Lee, Va., was injured in an Manley Wade, jr., 26, office engiaccident on Lee boulevard and North neer in the construction division of Columbus street, Arlington, last the new Du Pont nylon plant here, night and taken to Walter Reed and David Wishon, 19, of Elkin, N. Hospital with multiple cuts on the C., were killed yesterday in a plane head and a brain concussion. His crash here. Miss Macie Rae Harris, condition was reported as "satisfac- 18, of Elkin was seriously injured. tory" today. Three passengers in the machine received minor cuts and taking off, slideslipped from a

gency Hospital. A head-on collision on highway No. 1 at South Twenty-eighth street in identification of the two bodies in Arlington County injured five persons last night, but none were seriously hurt, according to police. Mrs. Alexandria Hospital with a head in- rial Hospital for an emergency operjury. She was a passenger in a car ation. with her husband, Arnold E. Smerda, Mr. Wade lived in Charlottesville 27, of the same address, when it was before coming here. in collision with another machine

Halt the Toll

Every blot is a District traffic death. Stop the October toll.

October, 1941 Oct. 1 Oct. 2 Oct. 5

October, 1940

Oct. 4 Oct. 5 Oct. 12 Oct. 20 Oct. 23

Oct. 26 Toll in Previous Months.

September October (thus far)

Totals to date In October, Beware Of: 1. The hours between midnight and 2 a.m. Three persons were killed within this two-hour period in October last year. 2. Crossing a street at some point other than a crosswalk. Two pedestrians met death in

October, 1940, while doing this,

One of the two ran out from

between parked cars.

Windsors to Return **Here for Few Hours** Some Time Next Week

White House Luncheon Apparently Is Purpose Of Second Visit

The Duke and Duchess of Windpostponed White House luncheon, in the course of their six-day stay in ant vice chairman, and the division-

4100 block of Emery place N.W., as Wednesday and asked that no plans Thomas B. Dade, parochial schools. the driver of the car which struck be made for entertainment by the im. city government until the following Herman Jones, 19, colored, of Monday to allow for a week end's

Mrs Roosevelt told her pres Vista, Md., early yesterday. He was ference today that she had heard dead upon arrival at Casualty Hos- nothing yet about the return of the pital in the Bladensburg Rescue Windsors. The ducal couple had Squad ambulance, according to been invited to lunch at the White Prince Georges County police. Two House when they were here last D. Carroll, Paul V. B. Heiss, Herbert passengers in the car escaped with month but the luncheon was postminor cuts and bruises.

The fifth victim was Henry Green, Roosevelt's brother, G. Hall Roosenoned because of the illness of Mrs. 48, of Wilson, N. C., who was killed velt, who died the morning the

The couple visited the White House for a brief talk with the way. Maryland State police said he President during their last visit but was struck by a car operated by Mrs. Roosevelt did not meet them The Windsors are not ex- B.

Following their stay in Baltimore, the Windsors will go to New York, where they will stay at the Waldors Three children were injured in Astoria Hotel. On the way back to Nassau, they will stop for a visit at Tuskegee Institute in Alabama. They are expected back in Nasstreet N.E., released after treat- sau by mid-November in time for ment at Sibley Hospital for cuts the Duke to open the Legislature as

Baraca-Philathea Union To Move Headquarters

The World-Wide Baraca-Philathea Union of Bible Classes today has under way plans to move its international headquarters from Washington to the recently purchased James A. Drain estate on the Potomac River facing the Mount Vernon boulevard.

World headquarters have been in the Insurance Building, 907 Fifteenth street N.W., but officials explained the building, except for the first floor, had been taken over for, released after treatment at Freed- British activities in connection with purchasing missions.

The new five-acre location is believed to have been sold for ap-112 miles this side of Mount Vernon. A young people's club is to be developed with emphasis on spiritual, recreational and social needs of strangers coming to Washington, it

was said. The union was started 51 years Opposes Conservation Bill ago by the late Marshall Hudson of Syracuse, N. Y., and now has affiliated classes in nearly every country B. V. Hedrick, Salisbury, N. C., is president. Edwin Barrett, Alexanrietta Heron, Washington, is

MARTINSVILLE, Va., Oct. 6.-C. Witnesses said the ship, after according to Arlington height of about 75 feet while in a County police, but were released right bank. Mr. Wade was at the

after first aid treatment at Emer- controls. The plane burned after it struck the ground, making difficult the

the wreckage Miss Harris jumped or was thrown from the plane. She was found Helen Smerda, 27, of 1814 Duke beyond reach of the flames and was Hospital yesterday for an injury in song, the first having been "Sing series of network broadcasts and street, Alexandria, was admitted to rushed to the Henry County Memo- to the right ankle. Police said he America, Sing" at the Water Gate have appeared with the Pittsburgh notices.

Chest Leaders Meet to Seek **More Solicitors**

Folger Invites 500 To Smoker to Plan Recruiting Speedup

Exchange of ideas aimed at stimu-

lating the rate of enlistment in the Community Chest's volunteer campaign army will feature a smoker to be given tonight by John Clifford Folger, general chairman of the coming drive. The informal session will begin at 8 p.m. in the assembly hall of the Cosmos Club. "The six weeks intervening between now and the campaign are all too short for the immense task organizing and training the 10,000 volunteers who will make the Chest appeal." Mr. Folger declared in announcing tonight's gathering "Our unit leaders need the opportunity now of mutual discussion of the lag in volunteer enlistment

which seems to be our greatest problem of the moment." 500 Invited to Affair.

Among the 500 unit representatives invited to the smoker are Undersecretary of Commerce Wayne Chatfield Taylor, chairman of the Government unit, and his associates; Assistant Secretary of State G. Howland Shaw, Deputy Federal Loan Administrator W. L. Clayton, Ernest G. Draper, member of the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System; James V. Bennett, director of the Federal Bureau of Prisons; Frank A. Birgfeld, chief clerk of the Treasury Department; South Trimble, jr., solicitor of the Commerce Department, and District Commissioner John Russell Young.

It is expected the Group Solicitavice chairmen; Ben S. Foster, assist-Baltimore next week, it was learned al heads: Lee D. Butler, automobiles; A. Scott Offutt, banks; Rob-The Windsors are expected to ar- ert C. Jones, brokers; Dr. Harold G James Leroy Walker, 32, colored, rive in Baltimore Saturday for a Moulton, colleges and universities: of 511 South Columbus street, Alex- stay at Salona Farms, the estate John K. Anderson, economic educaandria, Va., was almost instantly owned by the Duchess' uncle, Gen. tional institutions; Geoorge N Henry M. Warfield, near Timonium. Walker, laundries; Harry Merrick, Gen. Warfield said his niece had newspapers and publishers; Marcy written that they would leave the L. Sperry, public utilities: John J. Duke's ranch in Alberta, Canada, Payette, theaters, and the Rev.

> Others Asked To Attend. Mr. Folger also invited John Vendergrift, Harold A. Brooks, Charles B. Dulcan and Charles A. Group Unit, and the area leaders for this year, Howard Eales, Edgar in this area, the largest civilian A. Drum, W. Perry Early, Nathan plant in the United States devoted Poole, Joseph T. Haltigan, Charles Rich, sr., Harvey J. Cheston, Mack L. Langford and Kirk Miller,

area leaders for this year. Metropolitan Unit leaders expected to attend include John A. Reilly, chairman; B. M. McKelway, business section; E. K. Morris, residential section; Dr. H. C. Byrd, Prince Georges County, Md.; John aerial photographs, is expected with-Diamond. Montgomery County, town, Md., who was released on pected to remain here overnight Md.; Dr. C. Herbert Marshall, when they do return to Washing- Capital Unit, and Robert B. Swope and Karl E. Jarrell, chairmen of

downtown areas for the unit.

Youth Goes on Trial On Assault Charges

Roland J. Lindsey, 19, colored, today went on trial in District Court before Justice Jesse C. Adkins on charges of criminal assault on an 18-year-old girl and assault with intent to kill her escort, Pvt. Lawrence E. McCullough, U. S. A., last July 19.

For the prosecution, Dennis Mc-Carthy, assistant United States attorney, explained that the two charges of criminal assault on the girl and assault on her escort had been consolidated for purposes of the trial.

The assault took place in the Patterson Woods near New York avenue extended between Sixth and Mason, will be celebrated at 2 p.m. Seventh streets N.E., on Saturday night, July 19, in a rainstorm.

Lindsey was indicted July 29. While locked up in police precinct No. 1, Lindsey charged through Mason and in the house, including his counsel he had been shot at erection of a bronze marker, will by police. Three privates of the form part of the observance. police force were suspended and one, Pvt. Arnold F. Jackson, 28, is out on \$2,500 bond awaiting action of the grand jury.

Izaak Walton Chapter

The Silver Spring-Takoma Park chapter of the Izaak Walton League of America, through its president, Charles V. A. Smoot, today voiced dria, is treasurer, and Miss Hen- its opposition to the conservation authorities bill now in Congress. "This bill proposes the establishment of eight regional corporate authorities, patterned after the Mayflower Hotel. This review, sec-Tennessee Valley and the proposed Arkansas Valley Authorities, to take possession of our public waters, manage them and saddle them with high dam on high dam." Mr. Smoot said. "Under its provisions a farmer could not even build a bridge across his creek, or the urban riparian owner could not build a building or dock alongside a stream without first securing a permit to do so." He added, "Nowhere in the bill is there any recognition whatever of the public values in water or provision for protecting them against audience will be given a chance to exploitation from special utilitarian sing at tonight's "pop concert" by uses as outlined in the bill."

Narcotic Agent Injured As Prisoner Kicks Him

Federal Narcotic Agent Leroy W. Morrison was treated at Emergency cent months to join the orchestra | Since then they have given a was kicked by a man he was ar- two months ago.

resting.

The prisoner was charged with assaulting a Federal officer and vio
The audience will sing a number of favorites, including "There's a long, Long Trail" and "God Bless They will be heard tonight in the lation of the narcotic laws. He was America." The orchestra will be Liszt "Pathetique Concerto" for two interfered with unionization of the purchases, will extend conservation with assault with a dangerous operated, police said, by Frank Bel- Brazil has decreed that all gold listed by police as Louis E. Holmes, under the direction of Howard plant, but said the union itself has and simplification programs to new weapon. ser. 34, of 1805 Duke street, Alex- produced there must be sold to the 26, colored, 1400 block of Eleventh Mitchell, the National Symphony's some of their own piano arrange- refused to ask for an election, as motorized equipment for the firestreet N.W. first cellist, who made his conduct- ments.

Justice Richard S. Whaley of the United States Court of Claims, missioner Richard Akers, Commissioner H. H. Gordon, W. B. standing at right, encouraged members of the court's personnel and employes to take the Red Cross first aid course, and 27 Wade, C. A. Beasley, jr., and Miss Mildred Trotter. Defense Map-Making Court of Claims Staff Can Fix Fractured Leg or Broken Law

27 of 50 Become First-Aid Experts As Chief Justice Whaley Leads Way

articles which The Star will pub- or from the bomb of an enemy. lish to acquaint the public with what the Red Cross is doing.

By PAT JONES. A tribunal full of Red Cross firststereoscopic instruments, is nearing in treatment of a broken leg as in rushed to the assistance of a woman The plant is being erected by the topographic branch of the Geologithe legal ointment for a broken cal Survey in the Old Dominion law-is the distinction held by the automobile in which she was riding Building, Eleventh and West High- United States Court of Claims, left the highway. He was identified planned to work out some means of

Final installation of 24 multiplex vania avenue N.W. units, which produce maps from in six weeks. Enough capable map- Justice Richard S. Whaley, 67-year- war emergency, but in case of an bench himself and learned how to tice Whaley declared. be immediately available for the full double shift scheduled for normal bandage a wound and bind a frac-

of Puerto Rico will be the first to instruct the public in first aid, first aid. Some imaginations picfrom the survey's Chattanooga and the thought came to him that be the first to reach the victim. (Tenn.) office, where they have been | first aid would be a useful thing for doing similar work in co-operation the personnel of the court to know with the Tennessee Valley Authority. even if a bomb never fell on Wash-

Thomas P. Pendleton has been appointed head of the photo-map-27 Out of 50 Join Class. ping section of the topographic The chief justice dropped a suggestion that it would be nice if the Arcade Contempt branch and Russell K. Bean has been put in charge of the Clarendon Court of Claims formed a class. The idea spread, and 27 out of the 50 persons who daily go to their Case for Decision offices or their jobs at the court answered the call. In this group were all of the judges, the commissioners, the chief clerk, secre-The anniversary of the signing of taries, stenographers, the chief messenger, custodian and other emthe Bill of Rights, written by George ployes. Six were colored persons. tomorrow at the former home of the To the first-aid course daily for 20 days they devoted one hourauthor in Gunston Hall, Va., now half of which they took from their Ceremonies at the grave of Mr.

lunch period and half of which the court allowed them to take from their scheduled working time. Twenty-two out of the 27 never missed a class, and these 22 were graduated. Among them were the six colored students, all high in Rosceo C. Crawford, Judge and Mrs. rating, the lowest with an 85. The other five potential first-aiders had been forced, by one thing or another, to miss phases of the instruction and, consequently, were unable to take the final examination. In this group was the chief justice, just three lessons short of his certificate, all because his eyes went bad on him and the doctor placed him in a dark room for the

of the Critics' Forum, which premissed. When these absences are sents Catholic thought on best sellers, will review William L. Shirer's made up, which he plans to do soon, he will be added to the 22. "Berlin Diary" Thursday at the The effect of Chief Justice ond in the autumn-winter series of Whaley's preparedness program is the forum, will begin at 8:30 p.m. and will be opened by Dr. Leo court. Judges, clerks, stenographers and others can produce at will from

duration of the three classes he

The annual District Red Cross | their desk drawers and other re-Roll Call now is in progress, with cesses complete first-aid kits, packed a goal of 200,000 memberships. and ready for an emergency, This is one of a series of feature whether it comes in normal times

Knowledge Used Quickly.

complied. Here, under his supervision, working over "Victim"

Willard Hart, chief clerk, are, left to right: C. W. Harper, Com-

who had been injured when the

ping engineers, however, may not old jurist, who got down from his accident in your home," Chief Jus-Around the Court of Claims they are guessing what would happen if period and will be expected to make A newspaper article gave him the some one broke a leg or otherwise graphs covering 2,200 square miles idea. It told of the Red Cross offer hurt himself in a manner requiring

major project to be undertaken upon to send out experts in that field ture a mad scramble of personnel, completion of the plant. Several who would hold classes whenever ranging from judges to elevator engineers have been transferred here sufficient students were assembled, operators, in a football lunge to

Appeals Court Takes

Attorneys Say Laundry Complied With Order From Tribunal

The United States Court of Appeals today heard arguments on a request of the National Labor Relations Board to hold in contempt of and Commissioners J. Russell Young court the Arcade-Sunshine Laundry and Guy Mason. Co., Inc., and Harry Viner, Melvin Viner, Robert Viner, Leonard Viner, Carl Linker, Lewis Brisker, Paul optimism over the prospects for the Jackson, Edmond Royal. Moran, Stanley De Petro, William Mattingly, Harry T. Sarkin, John Risher and William Kidwell, its officers and agents. A decision was taken under advisement. The case was heard by Chief Justice D. Lawrence Groner and Associate Justices Fred M. Vinson and Henry W. Edgerton.

The board contends that the court entered a decree on December 9, 1940, and that the company and which are lagging behind, but I In Less Than 2 Hours its agents, which has been troubled recently by labor disputes, had will make up this difference and it

Contends Order Ignored.

The court directed the company to cease and desist from discriminating against membership in the Laundry Workers, Cleaners and Dyers Union or other labor groups or interfering with the right to selforganization and ordered that certain employes be offered reinstatements. The board contends that the company and its officers failed to The youngest two-piano team in ing debut at the "pop concert" last live up to the terms of the order. Attorneys Edmund M. Toland, Frank Buckley and Alvin L. New-The piano due, Arthur Wittemore myer, representing the company, told and Jack Lowe, are 25 and 24 years the court the firm, its officers and old, respectively. They began their eniployes concerned in today's hearcareer as a team five years ago ing have complied with the court when, on a vacation in Puerto Rico,

Say Decree Was Observed.

They insisted there has been no violation of the decree and that the company reinstated the employes as required and posted the necessary The attorneys filed a mo-Little Symphony, the Rochester tion to dismiss the Labor Board's

The laundry firm's lawyers asserted that the company has not

Approved by House Group Chamber May Act

Court Merger

A bill consolidating the Municipal and Police Courts of the District and creating an intermediate anpellate court was approved today by the House District Committee and probably will go on the calendar for House action at next Monday's Dis-

The measure, pending since spring, had the general approval of the bench and bar, Chairman Randolph

After Representative Dirksen of Illinois, ranking minority member of the committee, suggested immediate action of the long-pending bill, Representative McGehee of Mississippi, chairman of the subcommittee to which it was referred, moved that it be reported out and the committee agreed unanimously.

Mr. McGehee explained that the subcommittee had agreed on a number of minor amendments and the bill would be reprinted to incorp-

orate them. The consolidated court. known as the Municipal Court of the District of Columbia, would consist of a chief judge and nine associate judges, appointed by the President with the consent of the Senate. The judges would serve for 10 years. The salary of the chief judge would be \$8,500 and those of the associates

The Municipal Court set up by the bill would be divided into civil and eriminal branches. Its civil jurisdiction would be raised to suits involving a maximum of \$2,000.

Mr. Dirksen said the bill "probably is one of the most important to come before the committee this year" and will make long-needed reforms in these branches of the Distrct judi-

Sonja Henie Is Guest

Lag Behind Last Year The first two weeks of the annual champion and movie star, kept her District Red Cross Roll Call cam- word about visiting Fort Belvoir have duplicate kits in their automobiles. This explains the promptness with which a dignified motoraid graduates—probably the only ness with which a dignified motorone in the country as well versed ist, first-aid kit in hand, recently in treatment of a proken leg as in rushed to the assistance of a woman results for the same period of last post.

year's drive. aid is due to the alertness of Chief useful to you, not alone in case of goal is 200,000 members, 42,000 more post the next time she was in Wash-

-Star Staff Photo.

Red Cross Roll Call

Leaders Meet Today

To Speed Up Drive

Chairman Morris Calls

Session as Enrollments

than last year. Chairman will report at today's session on the work accomplished by their units during the two-week suggestions for improvement of the

with the general chairman: Lanier P. McLachlen. Charles H. Slayer of Policeman Mabel Boardman, Mrs. Homer Case, Mrs John T. Bissell, Maj. Gen. Reindicted After Appeal James C. Magee, Maj. L. L. Gardner, Mrs Rosalie Wright, David E. McCoy, J. F. O'Donnell, Mrs. George viction for murder in the shooting Dobbs Preston B. Kavanagh, Miss of a District policeman was recently Lena Layman, T. Stanley Holland, reversed by the Court of Appeals Donald W. Larson, Mrs. Dent Bra- was re-indicted today on a charge ding. Robert C. Owers, Edward T. of first-degree murder

Franklin G. Sartwell, Gen. Albert L. Cox. Mrs. Helen Montfort Moodie. Charles E. Smoot, Capt. Gordon Hittenmark, William F. Baker, Gen. F. R. Keefer, Otto S. Lund, Walter Davidson, James L. Fieser, Marcy L. Sperry, John Saul, Lloyd B. Wilson,

While the total so far is below that of 1940, Mr. Morris expressed two remaining weeks of the roll call. up the 25 per cent increase in our Bullock, it is charged, turned and quota for this year. These improve- shot Mr. Shinault. ments demonstrate to me that the people of Washington are substantially behind the Red Cross and Judge Tries 125 Cases the Roll Call. There are a few units feel confident that in the end they Police Court cases where defend-

Fire Apparatus Deglamourized As Defense Aid

will bring them up to par."

Defense will slice heavily tomorrow into the romantic trimmings of fire fighting.

New fire engines henceforth will not clang. They will toot. Or scream. Brass must go to shells, Hyattsville Resident

Gadgets and railings no longer Injured in Fight will shine in the sun, nor reflect flames at night. Chromium and other bright metals are needed for

another kind of fighting. paperman-doubtless recalling the ported. glamorous engine-chasing days of on hearing the news:

"Who wants to chase a hearse?"

Next Monday on District Measure

trict Day.

\$8.000 each.

The intermediate appellate court to hear appeals from judgments of the Municipal Court and also of the Juvenile Court, would have a chief justice and two associate justices each to receive \$9.000. Their terms likewise would be for 10 years.

Of Fort Belvoir Officers

The visit was prompted by a tele-Chairman Edgar Morris said he gram sent by some of the Fort Belvoir personnel when Miss Henie re-Seventeenth street and Pennsyl- as Commissioner H. H. Gordon of speeding up the enrollment imme- cently won her United States citidiately to assure the ultimate suc- zenship. Thanking them in a wire, cess of this year's campaign. The she expressed a wish to visit the

Here with her husband, Dan Topping, owned of the Brooklyn Dodgers football team, she motored to the post for dinner before the game with the Redskins vesterday

Gen. Marks welcomed her and Roll Call during the remainder of she responded by autographing menus for officers and their wives. The following are expected to meet | She returned to New York with her husband by plane after the game.

Bullock was convicted by a District Mrs. E. G. Montgomery, Mrs. Court jury for the slaying of Police-James K. McClintock, Mrs. N. A. man George W. Shinault, which Burnell, Geoffrey Creyke, James A. occurred in August. 1932. The ap-Thomson, Courtland D. Ferguson, pellate court overruled the conviction on the grounds that the Government had not proved the crime was premeditated-a basis for conviction in a first-degree murder case. Assistant United States Attorney Dennis McCarthy asked the grand jury to indict Bullock again for first-degree murder on another theory of law. He contended that Bullock had shot the policeman during the commission of a felony, which would constitute first-degree

murder The felony, the Government con-"In many respects the Roll Call tends, was assault with a dangerous this year is most encouraging," he weapon. The prosecution charges "Many of the units in this that Bullock was carrying out such year's effort are well ahead of their an assault upon a colored woman previous records and are making when the policeman came upon him

Continuing his experiment of no failed to comply with the court is possible many of them now have requiring police to testify in minor ready to report memberships which ants decide before arraignment to plead guilty, Judge Walter J. Casey today tried about 125 cases in District branch of the court in 1 hour

and 45 minutes Judge Casey estimated he saved approximately an hour and a half by the new method. The 125 cases were the greatest number tried in any

single day since the experiment was begun a few days ago. The majority of those tried had been arrested on charges of drunk-

enness. Most of them pleaded guilty.

Howard Gambron, 27, of Hyattsville was in a serious condition in Casualty Hospital today after being struck on the head with a brick, In short, as one veteran news- Prince Georges County police re-

Richard Pearson of the county his distant youth-remarked sadly police said Mr. Gambron was in-Chillum district. Clyde H. Bennett, The orders, by which Douglas C. 40, of Hyattsville was arrested by MacKeachie, O. P. M. director of Policeman Pearson and charged

President Greets

Police Meeting Here

For F. B. I. Instruction

Executive Tells Officers

Local Enforcement Is First Line of Defense,

WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1941.

Five Are Killed In D. C. Area **Traffic Crashes**

68th Fatality Listed For Capital When Woman Dies

Five persons died over the week end as a result of traffic accidents in the Washington area.

In the District, the 68th traffic fatality of the year was recorded with the death of Mrs. Laura Raum, 75, of Silesia, Md., who was injured in an accident at Minnesota avenue and D street N.W. on September She died in Casualty Hospital of complications resulting from a

fractured left thigh. She was injured when the automobile in which she was riding, said by police to have been driven by her son, James I. Raum, 45, of Silesia, collided with another vehicle.

The driver of the other car was listed by police as Ralph O. Ecker, 30. of Hillside, Md. Fifty-three persons had died in traffic in the District at this time last year, Soldier Dies in Crash.

The traffic victims included a Fort Belvoir (Va.) soldier, a colored man killed on U. S. Highway No. 1 in Fairfax County, Va., and two colored men killed in accidents in nearby Maryland.

The soldier was Michael Perry, 27, of Elwood City, Pa., riding with two companions from Fort Belvoir when their car struck another machine from the rear and careened through the bridge over Dogue Run early yesterday. He died a few minutes after he was brought to Alexandria Hospital.

His companions, C. S. Aportolopoutos and Albin D. Brown, were **Maryland County** taken to the station hospital at Fort Belvoir with severe cuts and bruises. The occupants of the other car, driven by Perry D. Warren, 27, another Fort Belvoir soldier, according to Fairfax County police, were uninjured, but their machine was badly damaged Pedestrian is Killed.

James Leroy Walker, 32, colored, of 511 South Columbus street, Alexandria. Va., was almost instantly killed while walking across Highway No. 1 near the Beacon Airport early yesterday. Fairfax County police listed Frank L. Osborn, 27, of the 4100 block of Emery place N.W., as the driver of the car which struck the Berwyn-Branchville area and Nulty.

injured on Defense highway near John M. Byers, county health officer, Vista, Md., early vesterday. He was dead upon arrival at Casualty Hospital in the Bladensburg Rescue Squad ambulance, according to was release dfrom quarantine, bring-Prince Georges County police, Two ing down the total there to six, and against J. W. Just, director of the passengers in the car escaped with minor cuts and bruises

The fifth victim was Henry Green. 48, of Wilson, N. C., who was killed on the Baltimore boulevard just north of Laurel early yesterday while attempting to cross the highway. Maryland State police said he | for persons exposed but not in conwas struck by a car operated by tact, for whom it is two weeks. Joseph Mattingly 25, of Leonard- Maryland regulations require the men to aid the departments in case town, Md., who was released on three-week period for active cases of emergency. bond on a technical charge of man- and the same period for others in slaughter pending a hearing before at Savage, in Howard County

Three Children Hit by Cars. Three children were injured in contact are released from the quarthe District when struck by auto- antine after two weeks, it was exmobiles. They are: Matson Wells, 6, colored, of 9 K

street N.E., released after treatment at Sibley Hospital for cuts | Maryland and Virginia is 60, 34 in received when struck near his home. Prince Georges County, 16 in Mont-John J. Yates, jr., 5, of 5513 Third gomery, 6 in Alexandria and 4 in street N.W., also was struck near his Arlington County. home, taken to Garfield Hospital for a possible skull fracture.

Benjamin Cameron, 2, colored, of Virginia Medical College 2021 Eighth street N.W., struck in was admitted to Casualty Hospital Discounts Questioned with a fractured left collar bone. Thelbert E. Stroud, 21, was injured early today when his automobile

struck a traffic signal box at Fifth and C streets N.E. He was admitted to Casualty Hospital with cuts on

Bicyclist Is Hurt. A 42-year-old man riding a bicycle was hurt when he collided with a taxicab at Fourth and M streets N.W. He is Roy Kelly, col-

men's Hospital for cuts on the ankles. A collision at Eleventh and P streets N.W. sent Harry Root, 44, of pharmacists, dentists and students, 1728 Fourteenth street N.W. to Emergency Hospital with a possible

dislocation of a shoulder. Bladensburg road and Eastern avenue N.E. was the scene of a collision that injured a Washington girl and a 3-year-old girl from Philadelphia. They are Anna Adams, 18, of 1612 Isherwood street N.W., and Jacqueline Creaven, both taken to Casualty Hospital. Miss Adams was said to have possible internal

injuries and the child only minor Two pedestrians struck by auto- of a home for himself. mobiles were released after treatment at hospitals. They are Geneva Smith, colored, 21, of 4609 Sheriff work in connection with civil works road N.E., struck near her home, and Barbara Wingate, 3614 Twenty-

sixth street N.E., hit at Newton street and Rhode Island avenue N.E. Pvt. Carrington Proffit, 24. of Hyattsville Resident Camp Lee, Va., was injured in an accident on Lee boulevard and North Injured in Fight Columbus street, Arlington, last night and taken to Walter Reed Hospital with multiple cuts on the Casualty Hospital today after being head and a brain concussion. His condition was reported as "satisfac- struck on the head with a brick, tory" today. Three passengers in Prince Georges County police rethe machine received minor cuts and ported. bruises, according to Arlington County police, but were released after first aid treatment at Emer-

gency Hospital. A head-on collision on highway No. 1 at South Twenty-eighth street in Policeman Pearson and charged Arlington County injured five per- with assault with a dangerous sons last night, but none were seri- | weapon ously hurt, according to police. Mrs. Helen Smerda, 27, of 1814 Duke tured skull, the hospital reported. street, Alexandria, was admitted to Alexandria Hospital with a head injury. She was a passenger in a car Takes Over Tax Post

Dr. B. P. Robertson Honored

Hyattsville Friends Give Him Book And Honorarium

istry after 54 years' service.

receive the memory book inscribed with names of hundreds of friends

well sermon, "The Magnetism of

Long a leader of this institution, he isters.

Five Quarantined in

Prince Georges; Two

Others Released

tine, a survey showed.

one case is under quarantine.

RICHMOND, Oct. 6.-State Audi-

the Medical College of Virginia in

to certain groups of individuals.

Mr. Downs said the matter was

president of the Medical College,

who said the practice prevailed

when he came to the college in

The auditor also reported that

in the demolition of certain old

buildings in 1935, J. R. McCauley,

secretary-treasurer of the college,

was authorized to use materials

from the old buildings in erection

Mr. McCauley has allowed the

materials in compensation for extra

and emergency relief projects at the

college during the preceding two

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P. ROBERTSON. -Harris-Ewing Photo.

and parishioners at the evening also had a part in the founding of services were H. E. Davis and his the North Greenville Baptist Acad-

Ordained in 1888, he had held Dr. Robertson's tenure was pastorates in Gaffney, S. C.; Arcadia the longest in the church's history, and Lake City, Fla.; Baltimore, Congregation and friends packed Atlanta, New Orleans and Paducah, the small church and stood bare- Ky., before coming to Hyattsville. headed on the lawn outside last He has also lectured in Stockholm night to hear Dr. Robertson's fare- and in England and been a delegate to several international Baptist conventions.

No successor to Dr. Robertson president of the Baptist Bible has been named. His pulpit will large. Training School of Washington. temporarily be filled by supply min-

New Paralysis Case Attack Maryland's Reported in Nearby Fire Defense Setup

Protest on Administration Of Program Voted at State-Wide Meeting

One new case of infantile paralysis By the Associated Press. was reported in the Washington area

to Gov. O'Conor by county fire co- are carrying on The new case was reported from ordinators, headed by John F. Mc-Herman Jones, 19, colored, of brought the total under quarantine meeting yesterday voted to protest ly in Prince Georges County to five. Dr. to the

> plans for the State Firemen's Asso-One child in Montgomery County ciation. criticisms were pointed Some one was released in Arlington University of Maryland Fire Col-

"I knew nothing about this questionnaire until I received it in the contact when the patient is treated Trial Magistrate J. E. Haslup today in the home. When the patient is mail. The final paragraph, which removed to a hospital for isolation, persons exposed but no longer in insult to the citizenship of the peo- demonstration agent. ple of this State.

recognized.

for comment. The rank and file of Maryland firemen know what is being done and understand thoroughly the motives and politics unday the propriety of a practice of meeting." giving discounts on hospital bills

Lackey Students Elect

the audit, the fiscal year ended cial).-Miss Dorothy Metcalfe has June 30, 1940, amounted to \$6,036.12, been named Student Council presiored, of 418 I street N.W. He was and were given to State employes, dent at the Lackey High School. released after treatment at Freed- members of the Legislature, Rich- Other officers are: Vice president, has been named postmaster of Prichard, president, announced. The mond firemen and policemen, em- Virginia Lee Murphy: secretary, Morganza in place of J. Raley meeting will be held at the Takoma ployes of the college, physicians June Montgomery, and treasurer, Wothen, who resigned after serving Park Municipal Center, 8 Columbia and their families, ministers, nurses, Esther Maddox.

County Co-ordinators

The co-ordinators at a State-wide Governor steps in the program which they said were taken without consulting the wishes or

County, reducing the total there lege and one of the two State fire from two to one. In Alexandria only defense co-ordinators appointed by the Governor. Mr. McNulty is the

Mr. McNulty said "a questionnaire was sent out by Mr. Just, also under my name, to be used by fire departments in signing up auxiliary fire-

"The Maryland State Firemen's 50 years and we don't need any one that it was to manage its own tions. affairs, and all we ask is that we be

Replying to the proposed action, Mr. Just said:

day in extending greetings to several hundred police officers from throughout the country who assembled at the Justice Department for a week of intensive instruction in specialized defense policing ac-The officers are graduates of the National Police Academy conducted by the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the President's message

was read by J. Edgar Hoover, F B. I. director "The Federal Bureau of Investigation, which has been designated by me to co-ordinate the forces of law enforcement in the work o

national defense, has prepared

comprehensive program for your study and use," the President said. "You as the selected representatives of your respective police departments will receive this training in the many new phases and problems of law enforcement arising out of the national emergency so as to better insure the security of your communities and our Nation at

"The local, county and State law enforcement agencies of this county constitute our first line of defense on the home front against the subverters and fifth columnists who would destroy the rights and privileges which have been handed down to us, generation to generation, from the founders of our great Nation. Your very presence in Washington at this time gives us renewed confidence in your ability and training to handle whatever problems you may be confronted with in these uncertain times. I am confident that you will take back home with you a knowledge and an understanding of your duties and responsibilities that will prove an inspiration to your associates in the great profession of law enforce-

today while two cases previously re- of administration of Maryland's fire "Please accept my best wishes for success in the splendid program you

The retraining class and a regu- in the 1942 Chest budget set at lar class of the academy which this \$17,000, representing an increase of week is finishing the 12-week in- \$700 over this year. One of the struction course will work together items provides \$200 for non-sectarin the next five days on a policing course that eventually is to be extended all over the country. In \$300 for the Youth Employment co-operation with Mayor Fiorella H. Service, an organization of high La Guardia, the F. B. I. is planning school pupils working under Miss to establish training centers at all Martha E. Reely, director of vocathe district headquarters of the or- tional guidance in Fairfax High ganization to enable the local police | School. forces to receive this training. Such A portion of the former allocation subjects as air raid precautions, will be used toward the salary of functions of police, gas decontami- the religious education instructor, nation and military convoying will with the remainder of the funds be included in the curriculum.

Child Care to Be Studied By Montgomery Mothers | ber of pupils leaving high s have been able to find work.

released all authorities from liability organized here Thursday afternoon, istration project that furnished in case of accident or death while it was announced today by Miss clothing for many needy families serving with the auxiliary, is an Edythe M. Turner, county home has been discontinued.

Association has been functioning for Clubs and will meet once a month amounts to 8.8 per cent of the total to tell us what to do. At the last have the young mothers visit nursery cents of each dollar for Chest projconvention the association was told schools in Washington for observa- ects.

factory similar groups will be formed \$2,000; Girl Scouts, \$200; 4-H Club in other parts of the county.

Representative Harris III

tor L. McCarthy Downs questioned derlying the criticism of these three ginia district was reported improv- ton, \$200; emergency relief and rein an audit report to Gov. Price to- or four men at the Baltimore ing today in a local hospital, where habilitation, \$1,700, and children's several years ago.

Postmaster Named

LEONARDTOWN, Md. Oct. 6 (Special).-Mrs. Mary H. Tennyson Md., at 8 o'clock tonight, Walter 22 years.



HEAD STATE HOME ECONOMICS CLUB-These officers of the Maryland Student Home Economics Club were named at the group's annual meeting at the University of Maryland. Left to right: Miss Elsie Lee Evans, Crisfield, treasurer; Miss Dorothy Iglehart, Elkridge, president; Miss Harriett Glotfelty, Grantsville, secretary, and Miss Mary H. Davis, Street, vice president. Following the business session the 250 delegates attending the meeting toured the National Gallery of Art under the direction of Miss Edna B. McNaughton of the university faculty.

-Star Staff Photo.

death. Stop the October toll. October, 1941

October, 1940 Oct. 4 Oct. 5 Oct. 12 Oct. 20 Oct. 23 Oct. 26

Toll in Previous Months. January __ February March _____ April -----July

October (thus far) __ Totals to date In October, Beware The hours between midnight and 2 a.m. Three persons were killed within this two-hour period in October last year.

September

2. Crossing a street at some point other than a crosswalk. Two pedestrians met death in October, 1940, while doing this. One of the two ran out from between parked cars.

necessary being donated by citizens \$925,000 in Reversions The latter allocation will aid in defraying expenses of the employment service, through which a large num-**Boosts Maryland Surplus** ber of pupils leaving high schools By the Associated Press. Another item, the shoes and cloth-

ANNAPOLIS, Oct. 6 .- Economying fund, has been increased by \$250 minded State departments poured \$925,000 back into the Treasury in savings as of October 1, Gov. O'Connor said today, boosting Maryland's surplus to an estimated \$8.300,000 In announcing the total budget, at the end of the fiscal year.

"the highest amount salvaged in any fiscal year" through reversion By the Associated Press. of unspent departmental balances.

unnecessarily.' The money goes into the State surplus "pending further action by the Legislature" The law-makers Witnesses said the ship, after the law-makers witnesses wit witnesses witnesses witnesses witnesses witnesses witnesses wit morrow to consider the Governor's controls. recommendation that 8 cents be cut from the State property tax in the next two years

Gov. O'Conor said reversions totaled \$847,563 in the last fiscal year, and \$371,280 the year before, for a three-year total of \$2,143,843.

Alexandrians to Attend S. E. C. Hearing on Utility

The Public Utilities Committee of the North Ridge Citizens' Association has voted to represent interests of Alexandria consumers at hearings Wednesday before the Securities and Exchange Commission on resident of Montgomery County, proposals affecting reorganization of Md., died yesterday at the home the Virginia Public Service Co., Ly- of her daughter, Mrs. Paul Warman L. Lynn, secretary, has an- field, near Boyds, Md., after a nounced

Committee Chairman Wallace R. Burgogne said that while plans for Watkins, and is survived by 12 chilthe heraing did not directly con- dren: Fred B., Lodge, Archie B., Mrs. Thralls Wheat. cern rates, it was possible decisions Paul R. and Earl J., all of Washinvolving the capital structure of the ington; Norman J. of Gaithersburg company might result in changes in Md.; Willis B., Damascus; Mrs. Louis Kingsley the consumer.

Some conclusions of the commit-Alexandria will be presented at the Charles Lee Watkins of Damascus. association's next meeting Octo-

Dinner Planned to Honor with burial in the church cemetery. Prof. Howard L. Crisp Prof. Howard L. Crisp, who retired

last month after 35 years at the Is 'Close to War University of Maryland, will be honored at a testimonial dinner tomor- By the Associated Press row night in the university dining

buildings and grounds, who helped close for comfort or complacency," in the planning and building of the and rapped "dissenters" who "refuse buildings, came to College Park in publicly any threat from Hitler." 1906 to teach applied art in what was then the Maryland Agricultural His teaching career continued un-

the retirement age of 70.

Defense Map-Making Plant in Clarendon **Nearly Completed**

Another national defense project in this area, the largest civilian plant in the United States devoted entirely to contour mapping with stereoscopic instruments, is nearing completion in Clarendon, Va.

The plant is being erected by the topographic branch of the Geologi-cal Survey in the Old Dominion Building, Eleventh and West High-Final installation of 24 multiplex

units, which produce maps from aerial photographs, is expected within six weeks. Enough capable mapoing engineers, however, may not Charles B. Dulcan and Charles be immediately available for the full Robinsosn, former chairmen of the double shift scheduled for normal Group Unit, and the area leaders

of Puerto Rico will be the first D. Carroll, Paul V. B. Heiss, Herbert major project to be undertaken upon J. Rich, sr., Harvey J. Cheston, completion of the plant. Several Mack L. Langford and Kirk Miller engineers have been transferred here area leaders for this year. from the survey's Chattanooga Metropolitan Unit leaders ex-(Tenn.) office, where they have been pected to attend include John A. doing similar work in co-operation Reilly, chairman; B. M. McKelway, with the Tennessee Valley Authority. business section; E. K. Morris, resi-Thomas P. Pendleton has been dential section; Dr. H. C. Byrd, appointed head of the photo-map- Prince Georges County, Md.; John ping section of the topographic B. Diamond, Montgomery County branch and Russell K. Bean has Md.; Dr. C. Herbert Marshall been put in charge of the Clarendon | Capital Unit, and Robert B. Swope

t the end of the fiscal year. Gov. O'Conor said the sum was In Virginia Plane Crash

Board of Public Works will meet to- right bank. Mr. Wade was at the "Public Speaking for Clubwomen"

the ground, making difficult the the wreckage

Miss Harris jumped or was thrown from the plane. She was found nomics girls will give a review, beyond reach of the flames and was "How I Would Like My Mother to rushed to the Henry County Memo- Dress."

before coming here.

Dies in Maryland

long illness.

She was the widow of John O. T. Baptist Church, Cedar Grove, Md.,

O'Conor Declares U. S.

FREDERICK, Md., Oct. 6.-Gov. O'Conor declared yesterday that The former superintendent of America is "close to war-far too The Governor, speaking at the Special Dispatch to The Star.

Chest Leaders Meet to Seek **More Solicitors**

Folger Invites 500 To Smoker to Plan Recruiting Speedup

ting the rate of enlistment in the Community Chest's volunteer campaign army will feature a smoker to be given tonight by John Clifford Folger, general chairman of the coming drive. The informal session will begin at 8 p.m. in the assembly hall of the Cosmos Club "The six weeks intervening be-

tween now and the campaign are all too short for the immense task of organizing and training the 10,000 volunteers who will make the Chest appeal," Mr. Folger declared n announcing tonight's gathering. Our unit leaders need the opportunity now of mutual discussion of the lag in volunteer enlistment which seems to be our greatest problem of the moment.'

500 Invited to Affair.

Among the 500 unit representatives invited to the smoker are Undersecretary of Commerce Wayne Chatfield Taylor, chairman of the Government unit, and his associates; Assistant Secretary of State G. Howland Shaw, Deputy Federal Loan Administrator W. L. Clayton, Ernest G. Draper, member of the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System; James V. Bennett director of the Federal Bureau of Prisons; Frank A. Birgfeld, chief clerk of the Treasury Department; South Trimble, jr., solicitor of the Commerce Department, and District Commissioner John Russell Young.

It is expected the Group Solicitation Unit will be represented by A. G. Neal, chairman; John J. Hasley and Lawrence E. Williams, vice chairmen; Ben S. Foster, assistant vice chairman, and the divisional heads: Lee D. Butler, automobiles; A. Scott Offutt, banks; Robert C. Jones, brokers; Dr. Harold G. Moulton, colleges and universities John K. Anderson, economic educational institutions; Geoorge N. Walker, laundries; Harry Merrick, newspapers and publishers; Marcy L. Sperry, public utilities; John J Payette, theaters, and the Rev Thomas B. Dade, parochial schools

Others Asked To Attend. Mr. Folger also invited John Vendergrift, Harold A. Brooks for this year, Howard Eales, Edgar

and Karl E. Jarrell, chairmen of downtown areas for the unit.

Home Demonstration Club Achievement Day Set

FAIRFAX, Va., Oct. 6.-The annual achievement day sponsored by tion Clubs will be held at 10:30 a.m. The morning program, with Mrs. H. D. Buckman, president of the Witnesses said the ship, after County Home Demonstration Counand a travelogue by Mrs. J. C. Run-

During the afternoon County identification of the two bodies in Agricultural Agent J. E. Beard will speak on the "Agricultural Defense Program" and Fairfax home eco-

> Achievement day committees announced by Miss Lucy Blake, county home demonsration agent, are: Hospitality-Mrs. James U. Kincheloe, Mrs. Kenneth Dove, Mrs. Buckman, Mrs. Alvah Bright, Mrs. Alvah Bright, Mrs. Ethel Dye and Mrs. W. A. Loyd.

> Luncheon-Mrs. Walter Gander, Mrs. Fannie Connor, Mrs. Myrtle Crippen, Mrs. Frank Rubright and Mrs. Jack Fairfax. Exhibit-Mrs. Maurice W. Fox, Mrs. Fred Cunningham, Mrs. J. B. Hornbaker, Mrs. R. M. Money and

Mrs. C. T. Callender. Program-Mrs. Runyon, Mrs. Holden Harrison, Mrs. Edith Boyce and

Burial in Annapolis

Mrs. Louis Kingslev, 85, of 1829 Jefferson place N.W., widow of Comdr. Kingsley, U. S. N., died here Friday. Services will be private. Mrs. Kingsley, a native of Con-necticut, had spent the winters in Washington for 40 years. She was a member of the D. A. R. and the Connecticut Society of Colonial Dames.

She is survived by a sister, Miss Mary Ashley Cleveland, and a daughter, Miss Louise Kingsley. Burial will be at the Naval Cemetery in Annapolis.

Bishop Ireton to Bless Altar at Front Royal

WINCHESTER, Va., Oct. 6 .pendent Order of Odd Fellows and Bishop Peter L. Ireton of the Rich-

with her husband, Arnold E. Smerda, MARTINSBURG, W. Va., Oct. 6 27, of the same address, when it was (Special).-W. Melvin Reid yesterin collision with another machine day took over duties as deputy State operated, police said, by Frank Bel- tax commissioner for Berkeley, Morser, 34, of 1805 Duke street, Alex- gan and Jefferson Counties, succeedandria. Neither was injured. ing E. T. Moler, resigned.

As He Retires From Ministry

The Rev. Benjamin Perry Robinson, for 16 years pastor of the First Baptist Church of Hyattsville, Md., was given a memory book and honorarium by his congregation yesterday as he retired from the min-

Dr. and Mrs. Robinson will move in a few days to 4311 Columbia pike, Arlington, Va., the home of their daughter, Mrs. Marinda Robertson The day of ceremony began with

a morning sermon by Dr. Rufus W. Weaver, general secretary of the Columbia Baptist Association of Churches. J. T. Payne, treasurer of the church, presented the honorarium to Dr. Robertson during the Watching the 78-year-old pastor

daughter, Miss Flora Davis, charter emy and Limestone College. members of the church started in

Dr. Robertson will continue as

BALTIMORE, Oct. 6.—Criticisms ported were removed from quaran- defense program will be presented

The quarantine period is two other defense co-ordinator. weeks in Virginia and the District and three weeks in Maryland, except

The total number of cases re-

ported so far this year in nearby

"I can see no particular reason

The discounts for the period of INDIAN HEAD, Md., Oct. 6 (Spe-

ROCKVILLE, Md., Oct. 6.-A group to study child care will be

The class will be for young moth- Paul Peter, president of the Chest, ers who formerly belonged to 4-H stated the administrative expense for four months. It is planned to budget, leaving approximately 91

Miss Turner stated that if the results of the school here are satis- Scouts, \$1,250; children's

NORFOLK, Va., Oct. 6 (P).-Rep- \$1,750; Youth Employment Service, resentative Harris of the second Vir- \$300; non-sectarian religious educahe was admitted Saturday following shoes and clothing fund, \$500. recurrence of an ailment he suffered

Will Discuss Playgrounds Park and playground improvements will be discussed by the Community League of Takoma Park,

avenue.

Fairfax Chest Budget

200 Workers Sought

Amount Is Increased

\$700 Over This Year;

Two New Items Added

FAIRFAX, Va., Oct. 6.-Under

own through its Community

the slogan "Fairfax County defends

Chest," 200 workers are being select-

ed to carry out the annual Commu-

nity Chest drive beginning October

17, it has been announced by Dr.

because a Works Projects Admin-

The complete budget follows:

work \$500; home nursing, \$500; hos-

pitalization, \$4,000; juvenile worker,

\$1,000; maternal and child health,

\$1,600; veneral disease control,

Administration, \$1,500;

Two new items have been included

Special Dispatch to The Star.

Lennig Sweet

Is Set at \$17,000;



BETHESDA RED CROSS OPENS NEW HEADQUARTERS-Uniformed officers of the Bethesda Red Cross discuss plans prior to the opening of their new headquarters and sewing room in the Bethesda (Md.) Masonic Building. Seated (left to right): Mrs. James C. Dulin, jr., production chairman; Mrs. Alvin L. Aubinoe, local branch chairman, and Mrs. Edward M. Wallis, representative for the Library Board of Bethesda. Standing, Mrs. John Faircloth, publicity chairman; Mrs. G. B. Clendenin, blood donations chairman; Mrs. John M. Mader canteen chairman; Mrs. G. B. Clendenin, blood donations chairman; Mrs. John M. Mader canteen chairman; Mrs. R. P. Hollingsworth, sewing units chairman.

Dr. H. C. Byrd will present Prof. Crisp with a watch at the dinner in his honor. The toastmaster will be depth of their day when the message of their day will present Prof. Crisp with a watch at the dinner in his honor. The toastmaster will be depth of their day will present Prof. Crisp with a watch at the dinner in his honor. The toastmaster will be depth of their day will present Prof. Crisp with a watch at the dinner in his honor. The toastmaster will be depth of their day of their day will present Prof. Crisp with a watch at the dinner in his honor. The toastmaster will be depth of their day will present Prof. Crisp with a watch at the dinner in his honor. The toastmaster will be depth of their day will present Prof. Crisp with a watch at the dinner in his honor. The toastmaster will be depth of their day will present Prof. Crisp with a watch at the dinner in his honor. The toastmaster will be depth of their day will present Prof. Crisp with a watch at the dinner day will present Prof. Crisp with a watch at the dinner day will present Prof. Crisp with a watch at the dinner day will present Prof. Crisp with a watch at the dinner day will present Prof. Crisp with a watch at the dinner day will present Prof. Crisp with a watch at the dinner day will present Prof. Crisp with a watch at the dinner day will present Prof. Crisp with a watch at the dinner day will present Prof. Crisp with a watch at the dinner day will present Prof. Crisp with a watch at the dinner day will present Prof. Crisp with a watch at the dinner day will present Prof. Crisp with a watch at the dinner day will present Prof. Crisp will be

Halt the Toll Every blot is a District traffic Oct. 1 Oct. 2 Oct. 5

Geological Survey Unit Will Be Largest of Its Kind in U. S.

Production of maps from photo-graphs covering 2.200 square miles Poole, Joseph T. Haltigan, Charles

Two Men Killed, Girl Hurt

MARTINSVILLE, Va., Oct. 6.-C. Twenty-five departments made the Manley Wade, jr., 26, office engisavings in answer, he said, to his neer in the construction division of request in August that they "con- the new Du Pont nylon plant here, Fairfax County Home Demonstracentrate on saving and not spend and David Wishon, 19, of Elkin, N. C., were killed yesterday in a plane | Saturday, at Fairfax High School. crash here. Miss Macie Rae Harris. could either allocate the money, or taking off, slideslipped from a cil, presiding, will include a talk by apply it toward reducing taxes. The height of about 75 feet while in a Kirk E. Wallace of Alexandria on

The plane burned after it struck yon, treasurer of the council.

rial Hospital for an emergency oper-Mr. Wade lived in Charlottesville

Mrs. Evie L. Watkins

Mrs. Evie L. Watkins, 77, lifelong

eral which would directly concern field, both of Damascus; Mrs. Walter Woodfield and Mrs. Richard Schaeffer, Germantown, Md., and tee regarding the power situation in Mrs. Warfield, and a sister, Mrs. Funeral services will be held at 3 p.m. tomorrow at the Upper Seneca

nodern campus of more than 30 to see or at least to acknowledge 15th annual pilgrimage of the Indethe Rebekahs from all parts of mond Catholic diocese, who has been til 1918 when he accepted the post Maryland at the Odd Fellows' Home | conducting confimation services in of superintendent of buildings and for Orphans and the Aged, declared: this section of Northern Virginia grounds, serving until he reached "There is no message more imand nearby West Virginia since

portant to the people of America Thursday, will end his annual official

wonderful egg basket

Nature's Children **Praying Mantis**

(Stagmomantis carolina)

the first choice as anchorage base north as New Jersey. As a rule, the you are out for a stroll where goldenrods are abundant, you may have the pleasure of seeing one of them at work manufacturing her very

"Rearhorse" is another name given to these large and rather queerloeking insects. Both of the two names by which it is called have been given because of the attitude assumed by the creature while waiting for its dinner, supper or breakfast to come along. It is all in the way you view the situation. To an notice her if it were not for her entomologist, the insect is all poised ability to move her head on its and ready for harpooning the first strong neck pivot. This gift has insect coming within reaching dis- been given the mantis alone among tance of those strong, saw-toothed insects. forelegs. To one less informed, the attitude appears to be one of piety of goldenrod, weed stem or any and prayer. And when the mantis handy object to which the handturns her head to observe your some brown container will stick, movements or those of an insect, may be found easily when the folithere is something very uncanny age has blown away about the way she uses her eyes. It | Please do not take these lovely this hunter seem to take alarm at unless for study purposes. The baby

ereepy, stealthy mystery about the all mantis. mantis as she slowly rises, unfurl-

This species, which is abundant ended. Marriage License

ave n.e. and Rebecce Holland. 29. 3000
Connecticut ave. n.w.: the Rev. Aaron Volkman.
Willard V. Louthen. 23. and Ruth E. Shafer. 30. both of 1601 K st. n.w.: the Rev. Charles B. Foelsch.
Maldred H. Martin. 28. Fort Belvoir. Va. and Mary V. Hamer. 19. 1443 Girard st. n.w.: the Rev. Charles B. Foelsch.
Maldred H. Martin. 28. Fort Belvoir. Va. and Mary V. Hamer. 19. 1443 Girard st. n.w.: the Rev. John W. Rustin.
Incodore F. Coulson. 36. Des Moines. Iowa. and Charlotte P. Fvans. 33, 3525 Davenport n.w.: Judge Robert E. Mattingly.
Iohn C. Johnston. ir. 34, 1737 Q st. n.w.. and Katherine F. Farrell. 23. 1812 K st. n.w.: the Rev. Wilbon. F. Wheeler. Marchael. 25. Sanford. 23, 8214 I st. se. and Alice f. Peterson. 23, 1301 Vernont ave. n.w.: the Rev. Peter Marshall.
Stronis J. Klementowicz. 27. Toledo. Ohio. and Dorothy Seamans. 28, 1848 Kalorama rd. n.w.: the Rev. A. P. Wilson.
Milton E. Hommer. Jr. 22, 1320 V st. se. and Alice C. cross. 18, 622 5th st. n.w.: the Rev. M. J. Longino.
Behjamin S. Fonville, 52, and Sarah J. Moorman, 38, both of 1812 Vernon st. n.w.: the Rev. S. G. Spottswood.
Ludwig Koennel, 35, 902 Webster st. n.w. and Lieselotte Gebhardt. 21, 1302 T st. se. the Rev. 129. Raleish N. C. and Marcella A. Sestak. 28, 2120, 16th st. n.w.: Judes Robert E. Mattingly.
Wayne W. Freeman. 24, Dodge Hotel, and Tinie M. Hill. 21. Sumter, S. C.: the Rev. Ze Barney T. Phillips.
Herbert P. Draheim. 20, 312 Raleigh st. se. and Barbara M. Holmes. 19, 634 Milwaukee pl. se.: the Rev. E. E. Richardson.
Nathaniel Smith. 19, 129 F st. s.w. and Enla M. Cole 19, 2312 L st. sw.: the Rev.

ardson.

Nathaniel Smith. 19, 109 F st. s.w. and
Eula M. Cole. 19, 312 L st. s.w.; the Rev.
Harvev S. Johnson.

Charlie Davis, 31, and Nannie Jackson. 34,
both of 1620 15th st. n.w.; the Rev.
James L. Plinn.

Edward P. Richards. 30, 1301 Fairmont

By LILLIAN COX ATHEY. throughout the Southern United Mrs. Imbrie Back Goldenrod stems are apparently States, extends its range as far



blend so perfectly you would not

is small wonder that the victims of little egg baskets into a warm room mantis, tiny editions of their par-Praying mantis are friends of ours, for the number of insect foes these creatures can consume is to live in and no wee insects to consume This will defeat up for They usually sit en- capture. This will defeat us, for throned among the foliage at a spot where many flyers pass. There is a millions of pestiferous insects are needed to satisfy the hunger of

The mother has at the tip of her mantis as she slowly rises, unfurl-ing her exquisite wings and pulling berself to full height. and pulling There is no rash movement—
icing and this is whipped to a froth
by a rotary motion until it forms a stance that looks a bit like cake reaching forth to grasp the insect. large bubble. Into this are laid in The forearms are abundantly supplied with the sharpest of teeth ing to an exit. More bubbles, more which interlock as they hold fast to eggs. When several hundred are the struggling victim. The more the laid, the mother without observing frantic prisoner squirms, the deeper her work calmly walks away. Her mission is over and her lifework

st. n.w. and Agnes F. Johnson. 31. 529 Kennedy st. n.w.; the Rev. Mike

Marriage License

Applications

Under D. C. law, couples must apply for a marriage license on one day, wait three full days and receive their license on the fifth day. Sundays and holidays are counted the same as other days.

Rucker L. Brown. 38, 813 10th st. n.e., and Marina E. Lassiere. 24, 4030 Guit pl. n.e.; the Rev. William F. Wright. Caplino. 21, and Marina E. Lassiere. 24, 4030 Guit pl. n.e.; the Rev. William F. Wright. Caplino. 21, and Marina E. Lassiere. 24, 4030 Guit pl. n.e.; the Rev. William F. Wright. Caplino. 21, and Marina E. Lassiere. 24, 4030 Guit pl. n.e.; the Rev. J. E. Briggs. Caplino. 21, and Annoriae L. Marinarion. Caplino. 16, both of 480 E. st. aw.; the Rev. J. E. Briggs. Caplino. 21, and Annoriae L. Marinarion. Candon. Mr. Rev. J. E. Marting. Caplino. 40, 1804 Gater d. Marinarion. Candon. Mr. Rev. J. E. St. aw.; the Rev. J. Capler. V. A. and June R. Wiley. 21, 1204 Tailot st. s.e.; the Rev. L. G. Davis. Seiv. 12, 1204 Tailot st. s.e.; the Rev. J. G. Davis. Silver Spring. Md. 18, and June R. Wiley. 21, 1204 Tailot st. s.e.; the Rev. J. G. Davis. Silver Spring. Md. 18, and Frances L. Kidnell. 39, 1806 33rd st. n.w. and Arbutus V. Lee. 21, 22, 1204 Tailot st. s.e.; the Rev. John S. Silver Spring. Md. 11, and Spring. Mr. Scholar St. n.w. and Arbutus V. Lee. 21, 22, 12, and the Rev. Mobert Anderson. The Rev. Mobert Anderson. Spring. Md. Solhard. 33, both of 1018 1818 a. n.w. and Arbutus V. Lee. 21, 22, 12, and the Rev. Mobert Anderson. Spring. Md. Solhard. 33, both of 1018 1818 a. n.w. and Spring. Mr. Spring. Md. Solhard. 33, both of 1018 1818 a. n.w. and Mary C. Capler. Spring. Md. Solhard. 33, both of 1018 1818 a. n.w. and Mary C. Capler. Spring. Md. Solhard. 33, both of 1018 1818 a. n.w. and Mary C. Capler. Spring. Md. Solhard. 33, both of 1018 1818 a. n.w. and Mary C. Capler. Spring. Md. Solhard. 33, both of 1018 1818 a. n.w. and Mary C. Capler. Spring. Md. Solhard. 33, both of 1018 1818 a. n.w. and Mary C. Capler. Spring. Md. Solhard. 33, both of 1018 1818 a. n.w. and Mary C. Capler. Sp





(10% to be added for Government tax) Jelleff's-Toiletries, Street Floor

Evelyn J. Ramer. 21. Bethesda, Md. Wilton N. Badshaw, 24. and Lillie M. Mason. 19, both of Washington. Melvyn Paul Spruce. 24. and Hazel Marie Michael, 25. both of Washington. Elwood C. Dodd. 24. and Mary E. King. 29. both of Washington. Cecil R. Funkhouser. 25. Fort Dix. N. J. and Edith Gertrude Bell. 22, Washington.

Mrs. Robert Whitney Imbrie re-

For Servicemen

ties for servicemen Saturday eve-

borhood of Washington. Mrs. F. Norman Hearn, vice president of the junior group, will have ership of Mrs. John Van Schaick, among praying mantis mothers. If choice habitat is among lush green turned Friday evening from New charge of the program, assisted by jr., will meet Thursday at Sycamore foliage, and the colors of the mantis England, where she spent a month Mrs. C. C. Fifield, Mrs. Ellsworth Island station to take a walk up the visiting on Cape Cod and in Boston. Colbert and Mrs. Algird Stephan. canal.

Group to Give Dance Club to Hear Mason

Commissioner Guy Mason will The junior group of the American speak on District of Columbia pub-Association of University Women lic welfare at a meeting of the civics will hold the first of a series of par- education section of the Twentieth ning. Twenty-five men have been Century Club Thursday at the Y. W. invited from camps in the neigh- C. A. Mrs. Edgar B. Meritt is chairman of the section.

The nature section under the lead-

Essay Contest

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Miss Mary M. Shinnick

Miss Margaret L'. Hodgson

Third Prize: (Hat at \$5.95)

Fourth Prize: (Pair of Gloves, \$3) Miss Regina Urbanowicz

Fifth Prize: ("Success" Handbag, \$3) Miss Elinor Payne Reams

Essay Contestants!-See tomorrow's papers for announcement of winners in the Navy Department!





Former President of Panama **Returns From Lecture Tour** And Joins Senora de Alfaro

Mrs. Charles C. Glover Back In Capital and Has Daughter, Mme. Van Swinderen, With Her

The former President of Panama, Senor Dr. Ricardo J. Alfaro, has returned from a lecture tour and has joined Senora de Alfaro in their home on Fourty-fourth street, which they purchased after Dr. Alfaro retired from the diplomatic service. He represented his government at this Capital on two different tours of duty. Dr. and Senora de Alfaro have with them their son, Mr. Rogelio Alfaro, and Mrs. Alfaro, who have spent some time in Endicott, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Alfaro are accompanied by their small daughter, Lupita.

Dr. and Senora de Alfaros' son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weller, and their two sons, Frank, jr., and Richard Ardle Weller. are settled in their new home, Orchard Hill, in Kensington, Md., which

Mrs. Charles C. Glover Back

At Massachusetts Avenue Home.

Mrs. Charles C. Glover, who spent the summer at Nonquitt, Mass. again is at Westover, her home on Massachusetts avenue at Ward Circle, and has with her her daughter, Mme. van Swinderen, wife of the former Netherlands Minister to London.

Mr. Charles Carroll Glover, jr., who spent part of the summer with Mrs. Glover, jr., and their family also at Nonquitt, has returned to Orchard Hill, his estate adjoining that of his mother, and will be joined there at the end of the month by Mrs. Glover.

While the vacationers continue to drift homeward, others who already are settled for the season are seeing that those in town are kept entertained. Among the hosts of the week end were Mr. Justice and Mrs. Robert Jackson, who entertained at dinner yesterday at their new home in Virginia. The party honored a number of house guests who came to Washington to see the new Associate Justice take his seat in

the Supreme Court at noon today. . The visitors, who also were honored by the Jacksons at another dinner on Saturday evening, in-cluded Mr. and Mrs. C. George Niebank and Mr. and Mrs. Marion H. Fischer of Jamestown, N. Y., and Mr. and Mrs. John L. Blair of

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Robert Hosts at Buffet Supper.

Mr and Mrs. Lawrence Wood Robert were hosts after the Redskin game yesterday at a buffet supper Earlier in the day a delightful cocktail party was given by Mr. and Mrs. Hiram G. Putnam in their New Hampshire avenue apartment to honor their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. James Freeman of Oakland, Calif.

The Portuguese Minister and Senhora de Bianchi also entertained yesterday, their party being a luncheon to honor the former Portuguese Ambassador to London and

Senhora de Ulrich The opening of the season of the Theater Guild-American Theater Society tonight seems to mark the definite beginning of the fall season-despite the unprecedented heat. When the curtain rises on tonight's play, "Candle in the Wind," all circles of Washington society will be in the audience to see Helen Hayes in the much-heralded play which is being staged by Alfred

to wasnington from a Caribbean cruise. While in Panama he was the guest of his brother. Lt. Emile Alvin Goodman, U. S. A., of France Field, Canal Zone.

Lodge Plans Benefit

A benefit dance will be held in the main ballroom of the Willard Ho-tel Friday night, October 17, by Clan McLennan and Lady McLennan Lodge. Proceeds from the dance will go to the British War



MRS. STRAYER THOMPSON SMITH.

A bride of September, she formerly was Miss Elizabeth May Tavel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ewing H. Tavel. The wedding took place in Decatur, Ga. Mr. Smith is a son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Lee Smith of Washington, and is in the Naval Air Reserves on duty in Atlanta

Miss Mendenhall Engaged to Marry Mr. James A. Smith Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Mendenhall

of Chevy Chase, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Margaret Mendenhall, to Mrs. James Arthur Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Smith of Washington

Miss Mendenhall is a graduate of the Sidwell Friends School, attended Lasell Junior College in Auburndale, Mass., and studied interior decoration and design at the Rhode Island School of Design, Providence, R. I., where she was graduated in 1940.

Mr. Smith is a graduate of the Sidwell Friends School and attended the University of Virginia undergraduate and law schools. where he was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon social fraternity and Eli and I. M. P. honor societies. He is at present associated with a law firm here. He is a bachelor member of the Sulgrave Club and the Columbia No date has been set for the

Miss Jacobson Will Be Bride

Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Jacob-Returns From Cruise son of Hagerstown, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Frances Jacobson, to Mr. Milton Zinberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Zinberg

of Richmond and Washington. Miss Jacobson is a graduate of Washington School for Secretaries and Mr. Zinberg is a graduate of Randolph-Macon College and the Medical College of Vir-

ginia.

The couple plan to be married in the winter.

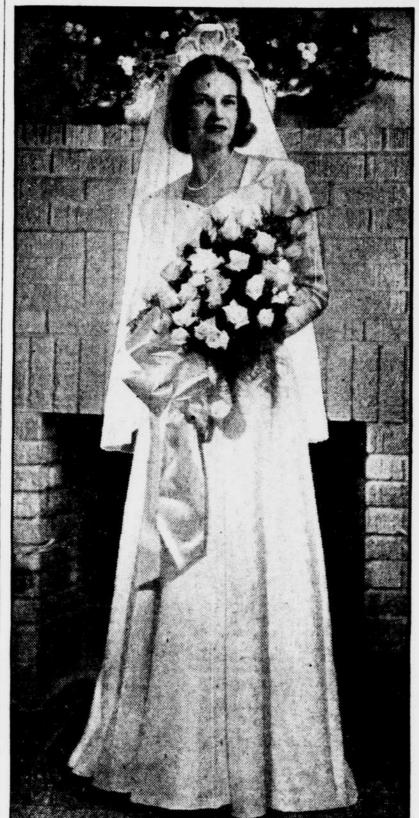
Mrs. Cake Returns Mrs. Lawrence Cake has returned from her summer home at Dark



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MRS. JOHN FARLEY SPLAIN.

Before her recent marriage to Lt. Splain, U. S. A., she was Miss Rebecca Powell Williamson. Mrs. Splain is the daughter of Mrs. Harry S. Williamson and the late Mr. Williamson of this city. Lt. Splain, son of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Splain of Chery Chase, is attached to harbor defense at Fortress Monroe,

Eleanor Horning Engaged to Marry Boyd G. Frey

Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. George David Horning of Kenwood, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Eleanor Marie Horning, to Mr. Boyd Gallatin Frey of Baltimore.

Miss Horning studied journalconsin, where she was a member of Pi Beta Phi and Coranto, professional journalism organiza-

Mr. Frey was graduated from Johns Hopkins University in 1938 and he is a member of Phi Gamma Delta. Since his graduation he has been associated with his father in business The wedding will take place

Radio Arranges Tennessee Salute

Representative Estes Kefauver of Tennessee and Mrs. Lucille Foster McMillin of the Civil Service Commission will speak Tuesday evening For Bride-Elect on the WINX radio program

5915 Sixteenth street, is a student Miss. at Johns Hopkins University and the Maryland Institute of Art in Baltimore, where she is now making

scheduled at 7:30 o'clock. The program has been arranged as a salute to Tennessee, and Representative J. Miss Catherine Coleman entertained at tea at the Carlton Hotel Saturday to announce the approaching marriage of her sister Miss Percy Priest of Tennessee will be ling marriage of her sister, Miss Nina Elizabeth Coleman, to Lt. Edward M. Jones. The wedding will take place November 12 at a nuptial mass at St. James' Church in Falls Church, Va. Studies at Baltimore

Pattersons Open Miss Catherine Coleman enter-

Miss Coleman is the daughter of

ready for the winter.

By the Way—

Call it Indian summer if you like-but Saturday night at the Chevy Chase Club certainly looked more like the Fourth of July at a smart summer resort. White-coated waiters carried great trays of tall mint uleps to guests seated on the wide verandas or out on the lawns. All the women wore pastel gowns or summer prints and most of the men were garbed in the traditional summer white dinner jackets. The dancing, which always takes place inside after the 1st of October, was still out on the terrace under a soft moon and starry sky. It was, on the whole al! very festive, and very different from the usual October in Washington.

The Snowden Fahnestocks had a small dinner and so did Spottswood White, who had a few friends in honor of Mrs. Peters Salmon and Alexander Hagner. Virginia Salmon arrived in town a few days ago and will be with her aunt, Mrs. Eldridge Jordan, until she and Alex are married at Mrs. Jordan's October 18. She was looking lovely Saturday in a pale yellow taffeta and tulle gown that was perfect with her blueblack hair and dark eyes. Spotty's other guests were the Jasper Du Boses, Jack Newbolds and Mrs. Douglas Dillon-a most attractive newcomer to the Capital, who's husband is with the Navy Department.

With the Fahnestocks were Griffith Warfield, Charles Hume, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dewey, Felecia in a lovely pale blue gown with a pink rose in her blond curls, and Mrs. David Walker, the former Willa Magee.

The Nathan Scotts and Mrs. Eugene Carusi were with another group and at a table for two we spotted Mrs. William Mann and Laurence Bungardeanu. Bob Stead was at another small table with Dorothy Montgomery-and then there were quite a few younger ones, pretty Jessie Kauffmann and Dick Bolling, for instance,

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Houghteling's cocktail party for the visiting William Houghtelings-on Friday-was another "summer" party, since it took place in the garden. Seeing Virginia and Bill Houghteling again was great fun

"I read in the paper that I was a belle of a decade ago," said Virginia. "It made me feel a thousand."

Virginia need have no fear of ever growing old. She has the same sparkle, the same zest that made her outstanding when as a girl she and her sister Helen (then the LeSeure sisters) visited their grandfather, "Uncle Joe" Cannon, here. Another old friend at the party was Frances Hampson, who's back in Washington with her mother and step-father, and moreover, living in the same apartment at 1868 Wyoming avenue where they made their home some

Celeste Crosby Miller looks much slimmer. "How did you do it?" someone at the Houghtelings asked.

"Walking up and down the hill at The View Tree," said Celeste. The View Tree is the Crosbys lovely house high on the hills overlooking Warrenton-and HIGH on the hills is just what

We hear that Audry Campbell and Gertie Webb are in town but haven't yet seen them, so don't know whether they'll stay in Washington this winter or not. Small wonder that Mrs. Lewis Clark, the former Ann Covington, rushed quickly back to Ottawa where her husband is secretary at the American Legation, since she arrived to do a little shopping and attend to some business matters-with nothing but wool dresses and anti-freeze in her car! The popular Ann didn't even have a chance to see her friends here, but she's coming down later with Lewis Conway Hunt, son of Judge Henry versity school of law. He has been and will then see them all . . . The American Minister to the Dominican Jackson Hunt and the late Mrs. employed by the American Security Republic and Mrs. Robert Scotten will come to Washington on leave the first part of November. . . . Mr. and Mrs. William Doeller had a luncheon Miss Rosamund Warder of Rock- years at their lovely Prospect Hill near Warrenton yesterday. The Kenneth Jenkins went down for it and one or two other Washingtonians. . Art Landa sent a lady a large box of water lilies and tucked in with the flowers was a package of powder to put in the water to keep them fresh. When the lady called to thank Art, he asked, "Did you put that powder in the water to keep them fresh?'

"No," replied said lady, "I put the flowers in good old plain water in Ruxton, Md., where she was presiand ate the powder myself!"

35th Street House

The Undersecretary of War and Mrs. Robert P. Patterson are opening their house on Thirty-fifth street for the win-Mrs. Patterson came to Washington the middle of the week from their home at Garrison-on-Hudson, where she through the summer, and is oc-



MISS MARGARET LANSDOWNE.

Her engagement to Mr. John Conway Hunt will be announced at the cocktail party which her mother, Mrs. John Caswell, and Mr. Caswell will give tomorrow afternoon. The wedding will take place November 8.

Miss Lansdowne Engaged Will Wed Mr. J. Conway Hunt At Cathedral November 8

they will announce the engagement | war against Oliver Cromwell of Mrs. Caswell's daughter, Miss Mr. Hunt attended the Institute Margaret Lansdowne, to Mr. John of Banking and Southeastern Uni-Hunt, who before her marriage was & Trust Co. for the past several ville. Md.

Lt. Comdr. Zachary Lansdowne, lost Washington Cathedral of St. Pet his life in the crash of the U.S.S. and St. Paul. Shenandoah in September, 1925. She attended the National Cathedral School here and Greenwood School dent of the dramatic, art and musical clubs. She made her debut at a tea dance at the Sulgrave Club last November and has been active in charity and volunteer defense work during the past season. She was selected as the sponsor from the District of Columbia to the Rhododendron Festival in Asheville, N. C., last

Maryland's oldest and most distinguished families. Numbered among his ancestors are many that played Entertain Visitor and their children have been an active part in the formation of this country. The first member of Rear Admiral and Mrs. John Miss Claire Schlosberg, daughter Mrs. Sebron Shipley Coleman and cupied with getting the children of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Schlosberg of the late Col. Coleman of Meridian, ready for school and the house landed in Massachusetts in 1632, home, 3422 Thirtieth street N.W. landed in Massachusetts in 1632, home, 3422 Thirtieth street N.W. having had to flee England because Mrs. Silas Hare of Sherman, Tex

Mr. and Mrs. John Caswell will of his position as chief of artillery entertain tomorrow afternoon, when for King Charles the First in his

The wedding will take place No-Miss Lansdowne's father, the late vember 8 in the Great Choir of the

Tea to Be Given For Prof. Cullis

Miss Mary Craig McGeachy and Mrs. Rex Benson have issued invitations to a tea Friday in honor of Prof. Winifred Cullis of London University. The tea will be from 5 to 7 o'clock at 3017 N street N.W.

Prof. Cullis is now attached to the British Library of Informa tion in New York.





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Schedule Meetings

Discussion of Trips Ame Will Feature Programs

with meetings this week.

V. Engelbach, 6903 Brookville road, sided at the tea table. Chevy Chase, Md. "The Good-Will Tour to Mexico" during the past summer will be the subject of a talk by Mrs. Pearl M. Shaffer, State chairman of national defense. The regent, Mrs. Eldridge L. Myers, will preside.

Members who have enjoyed interesting trips during the summer will relate their experiences at the October 28 first meeting of the Emily Nelson Chapter tomorrow evening at the home of Mrs. Edward L Everitt, 8515 Irvington avenue, Bethesda, Md. Mrs. Frank L. Mason, the new regent, will preside. A Red Cross roll call and a speaker from the Red Cross headquarters also will be

Miss Bliss to Be Hostess. p.m. tomorrow at the home of the Hotel. regent, Miss Helen E. Bliss, 1921 Kalorama road N.W.

manager of Red Cross headquarters, will be guest speaker at a meeting of E Phuribus Unum Chapter at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Chapter

A short talk on Mexico will be given by Mrs. Alexander H. Bell before the Filing and Lending Committee at 10:30 a.m. Friday at the newspaperwoman and columnist, will also address the group on the subject "What to Write About."

Tour to Be Described. described by three members of the Warren Austin. Mrs. William Theophilis will be been unprecedented. hostesses at 1735 Seventeenth street | Although the list of speakers is

meet at 1:30 p.m. Saturday for 4. Miss Altha T. Coons, on West Woodbine street, Chevy Chase, Md. Fol- the list of chairmen and vice chairlowing the luncheon Mrs. C. A. men of the day is as follows: Swann, former State regent of Virginia and the guest of honor, will Cradle of Civilization," Mrs. Hornaddress the meeting on "Old Alex-

Elizabeth Hanev Resigns Y. W. C. A. Secretaryship

The Board of Directors of the liam C. Johnstone and Mrs. Frank Y. W. C. A. has announced with regret the resignation of Miss Elizabeth M. Haney, who has been general secretary of the local Y. W. C. A. for three years. Miss Haney has accepted the position of passenger representative with the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad in Chicago and will make her home there She will be accompanied to Chicago Belle Haven Club by her mother, Mrs. Richard S. Haney. Miss Haney is a member of To Hear S. R. Gould the Zonta Club and a past president of the Washington Business and Professional Women's Club.

Miss Mabel Charest, assistant following Miss Haney's departure. Guild will open its winter season the club, including:

Miss Marie Morrissey of the radio rup, Mrs. G. E. Stringer, Mrs. Fay cript department of the Depart-Tile and Mrs. G. D. Gillett. ment of Agriculture will be the director. Membership in the Guild Rummage Store Open will be determined by auditions to be held every two weeks. The com-mittee includes Fred Nickson, Sara enth street N.W., one of the projects Headland. John Ostach, Harold Society of Denver, is open daily, in bons. Mrs. Virginia Shoiar is rep-man, and Mrs. Harry Bland, co-resentative from the Y. W. C. A. chairman. and A. Hollister representative from The Ladies Auxiliary of the society

Committee announces that the first vember 5 at the Mayflower Hotel. of a series of dances will be held Mrs. M. L. Bernstein is general Friday evening at the Y. W. C. A. chairman. to continue on alternate Friday evenings through May. Square dances will begin October 15 with DeLancy Layton calling the

Literary Club to Meet

Meetings will be resumed by the Excelsior Literary Club tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. Grace A. Delaney, 1806 Lawrence street N.E. Mrs. Julia Webb, the new president, will be hostess at luncheon at 1 p.m., after which the meeting will be in charge of Mrs. Lucien Sanders, retiring president.

Chapter to Meet

The Queen Elizabeth Chapter of the Daughters of the British Empire will meet at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the Wardman Park Hotel.

D. A. R. Units Alpha Phis Arrange Founder's Day Tea

A Founder's Day tea was given the Alpha Phi International Fraternity yesterday at the home of Miss Louisa Stuart, 3446 Oakwood of the organization is Beta Xi, at American University, formed in

Those who received included Washington Alumnae Chapter; Mrs. G. W. Little, district governor; Mrs. George W. Lindsay, national Pan-Several chapters of the District hellenic delegate, and Miss Germaine D. A. R. will open the new season Coffey, president of Beta Xi Chapter. Mrs. William O. Douglas, Mrs. Judge Lynn Chapter will meet at William Hard, Mrs. Gladys Moon 8 p.m. tomorrow with Mrs. Miles Jones and Mrs. J. E. Wells, jr., pre-

Lectures Start

Mrs. Roosevelt Heads List of Sponsors

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt heads the list of sponsors announced for Maj. L'Enfant Chapter will hold the Near East lecture series to beits first meeting this season at 8 gin October 28 at the Shoreham

The series, to be held on six consecutive Tuesday mornings, is being Mrs. John Clarke, production promoted by a group of Washington women of which Mrs. Raymond Clapper is chairman.

Mrs. Paul V. McNutt and Mrs. Barnet Nover, members of the Executive Committee, announced that Mrs. Henry A. Wallace also is among the sponsors. Others Are Listed.

The list, which is still incomplete, includes Mrs. Harlan F. Stone, Mrs. Chapter House. Miss Elizabeth Poe, William O. Douglas, Mrs. Robert H. Jackson, Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, ir.; Mrs. Francis Biddle, Mrs. Jesse Jones, Mrs. Walter George, Repre-Thomas Marshall Chapter, which | sentative Edith Nourse Rogers, Mrs. opened the season's activities with Sumner Welles, Mrs. Edward R. a Dutch-treat dinner at the South-ern Pine, will be host to members Henry H. Arnold, Mrs. Edward E. of Capt. Jacob Martin Society, C. Gann. Mrs. James C. Dunn, Mrs. A. R., Thursday evening. The meet-Frank Hines, Mrs. Stanley K. Horning will be held at the home of Miss | beck, Mrs. Gifford Pinchot, Miss Vera Bloom, Mrs. Cordell Hull, Mrs. Charles McNary, Mrs. Millard Tyd-The recent tour to Mexico will be ings, Mrs. George Marshall and Mrs.

Susan Riviere Hetzel Chapter, which will meet at luncheon Friday. Mrs. Helen Montfort Moodie, reports Alice Fave, Mrs. L. R. Simpson and that the demand for tickets has

north, Arlington, Va. Speakers will not yet ready for publication, it is include Mrs. W. W. Sloan, who is announced that Dr. Bruce Campbell also president of the Political Study Hopper, associate professor of gov-Club; Miss Luella P. Chase and Miss ernment at Harvard University and author of "Pan Sovietism" will Descendants of 76 Chapter will make the talk on Russia November

Chairmen Selected. The subjects to be covered and

beck chairman of the day, and Miss Minnie Mae Fleming, vice chair-November 4, "Russia," Mrs. Charles Brand and Mrs. Basil

November 11, "India," Mrs. Pinchot and Mrs. Frank A. War-November 18, "Turkey," Mrs. Wil-

November 25, "Great Britain in the Near East," Mrs. Max O. Lorenz and Mrs. A. K. Balls. December 2. "The Struggle For and Mrs. Harold Bowen.

The first general meeting of the Belle Haven Country Club of Alexandria will be held at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow. S. R. Gould will speak general secretary of the Y. W. C. A.. on the founding and growth of the will be the acting general secretary Hospital Voluntary Society of Washington. The hostesses for the meet-The Y. W. C. A.-Y. M. C. A. Radio ing will be the Executive Board of

with an audition at 8 p.m. Thursday. Mrs. George P. Lamb, Mrs. Edwin Young men and women who have had some speech training or pre-vious dramatic experience are in-Mrs. C. F. Holden, jr.; Mrs. F. A. vited to try out in preparation of Heileman, Mrs. H. L. Cupples, Mrs. a series of broadcasts over local T. M. Costello, Mrs. I A. Sims, Mrs. D. B. Bagrell, Mrs. F. B. North-

Rosenblum, Jeanne Harris, Oliver of the Jewish Consumptives' Relief Bruzzee. Don Page and James Gib- charge of Mrs. Louis Dinowitz, chair-

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Hills Go on Trip

ROCKVILLE, Md., Oct. 6.-Judge Roberta Higgins. and Mrs. Donald A. De Lashmutt | Mrs. Edward C. Peter entertained terrace N.W. The youngest chapter and Miss Betty De Lashmutt and at bridge Tuesday afternoon, as did Mr. and Mrs. Winslow Renshaw, Miss Alverda C. Kingdon, son-in-law and daughter of Judge weeks at Myrtle Beach, S. C.

Dr. and Mrs. William P. Hill and the latter's sister, Mrs. J. Brawner Nicholson, are touring the New Eng-Nicholson, are touring the New England States, expecting to be away 10

De Lashmutt Family from Round Hills, Va., where she Mrs. Eva Marshall visited her brother and sister-in-Returns to Rockville; law, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Williams. Entertains League

Miss Frances Horner of Washington is visiting her cousin, Miss ican Pen Women were entertained Roberta Higgins.

Mr. and Mrs. Anderson Williams ed for the hidden names of novels and Mrs. De Lashmutt, and little and their little son of Pittsfield, from a list arranged by the hostess Mrs. Jack Rhodes, president of the Michael Renshaw have returned to Mass., are in Rockville for a visit was enjoyed, with Defense stamps Rockville from a stay of several with Mr. Williams' parents, Mr. and awarded as prizes to the winners. Mrs. Walter A. Williams.

The Robert E. Lee Chapter No. 644, United Daughters of the Confederacy, will meet at 8 o'clock this oven, Miss Ruby Nevins, Miss Kath-Flack have returned from Virginia evening at 1322 Vermont avenue arine Wootten, Miss Rose Myrtle Beach, Norfolk and other points in N.W. Delegates to the general con-Richards, Miss Margaret Jean Bailey, Mrs. Walter Pyles has returned trict convention will be elected.

Members of the League of Amershall at her cottage on Chesapeake Bay, celebrating the completion of her first novel.

A quiz game in which guests hunt-Guests included Mrs. Theodore H

vention in California and the Dis- Miss Elizabeth Tilton and Ben



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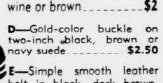
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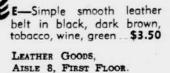
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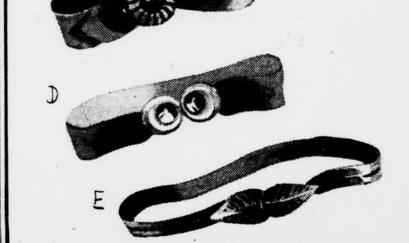
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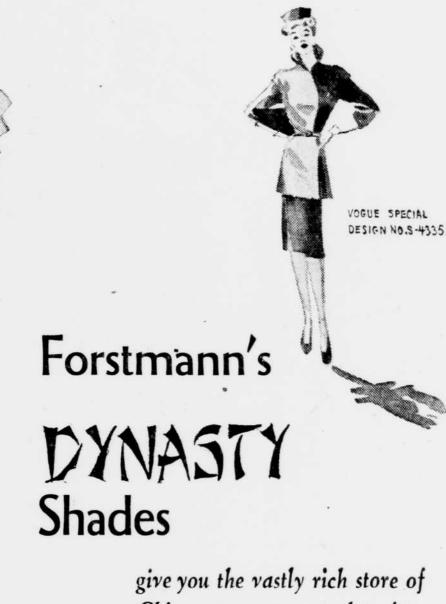
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W. P. A. Sees Increase In Unemployment In Near Future

Effects of Priorities And Seasonal Influences Cited as Reasons

because of seasonal influences and the effects of priorities in strategic materials was issued today Council, 1407 L street N.W., 8 o'clock by the Works Projects Administra- tonight

ment report showed that there was tonight. an unexpected reduction from Au- Henry W Lawton Camp, No. 4. gust to September of 700,000 in the United Spanish War Veterans, number of persons employed. This Pythian Temple, 8 o'clock tonight. was due to students leaving jobs short harvest where severe drought conditions have prevailed, and to dislocation in industrial activities where shortages of materials exist,

tions had not yet become serious enough to cause more than tempo- 12:30 p.m. tomorrow. rary layoffs or reduced working the report stated. "If continued, however, they will undoubtedly cause more than a seasonal rise in unemployment during

There also was a drop in the number unemployed in August and September, the report said. Unemployment stood at 4,500,000 in September, a drop of 800,000 from 12:30 p.m. tomorrow. At the same time, the Nation's total labor force declined Willard Hotel, 1 p.m. tomorrow. 1,500,000, attributed in large measure to the reopening of schools, when students who had been working went back to classrooms

Hill Will Discuss New Lease-Lend Program

Representative Hill, Democrat, of Washington will discuss the leaselend program at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow at a meeting of the America First Committee in the Friends' Meeting House, 2111 Florida avenue N.W. His subject will be "Why Another Lease-Lend Act, for Whom and With Whose Money?"

Author of a war referendum resolution and a member of the House Ways and Means Committee, he has been active in the non-interventionist group in Congress

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"Pop" concert, National Symphony Orchestra, Riverside Staiium, Twenty-sixth and D streets N.W., 8:30 o'clock tonight. A warning that unemployment Phonograph concert, Music Divimay increase within the next few sion, Public Library, Eighth-and K streets N.W., 7:30 o'clock tonight.

Washington Industrial Union

Washington Automobile Trade As-The W. P. A. monthly employ- sociation, Hotel 2400, 8:30 o'clock

Beta Chi Sorority, Wardman Park

DINNER. United States Naval Reserve Training School, Carlton Hotel,

7:30 o'clock tonight. LUNCHEONS. Dartmouth Club, Annapolis Hotel,

Uptown Washington Lions Club, Broadmoor Hotel, 12:15 p.m. tomor-

East Gate Lions Club, 839 Bladensburg road N.E., 12:15 p.m. to-

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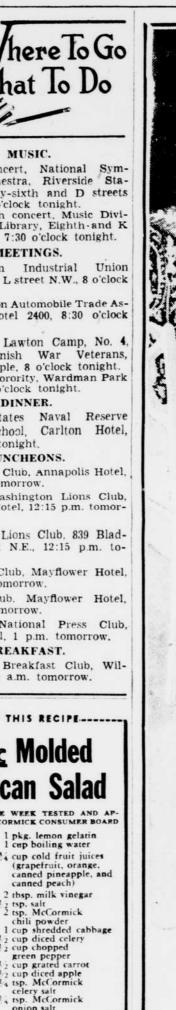
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Admiral Land Sees U. S. Trade Benefiting From Recent Moves

Maritime Board Head Tells National Meeting **About Shipping Program**

By WILLIAM J. WHEATLEY, Considerable improvement in shipping supply lines may be exand from the proposed plan to per-

Convention at New York today. Admiral Land said that with ship production increasing and sinkings decreasing, the American merchant marine should be able within the next few months to overcome many handicaps to the movement of the commercial foreign trade of the United States. Every ship that comes off the ways, he said, and every ship which is saved from the bomb, shell or torpedo of an Axis ameliorates the United States shipping situation just that

Full Needs Not Met.

ments and those of the defense pro- ports, the speaker pointed out, tailed. gram as well. But, he said, the There were on January 1, of this He arrived here from Manila yes-Government realized that the mar- year, 141 ships totaling 832.673 gross terday with seven aides. kets must be held, and the Maritime Commission's Emergency Shipping Division is making every effort to prevent disruption of trade and loss of normal markets.

The present shortage of tonnage will continue, Admiral Land said, until the accelerated long-range program of the Maritime Commission and the superimposed emergency programs, which have come into being since January of this year, meet the wartime needs of both this Nation and countries fighting the Axis powers. These programs, he asserted, are expected to produce about 1,200 ships of more than 13,000,000 deadweight tons by the end of 1943. This program contemplates a total ship production to replace the sinkings at the peak rate of 1941 and more than ample to make those replacements if future losses are held to the present re-

Discussing post-war shipping and trade problems, Admiral Land said that the Nation was confronted with a far greater degree of uncertainty. The world conflict, he said, has not developed to the stage where even the most astute observer is willing to predict when Hitlerism and all that it implies will be crushed. When that time does come, however, he continued, the American merchant marine must be in a position to occupy a dominant place, particularly in the trades directly affecting the United States.

Post-War Goal Given.

"One thing is self-evident-that we cannot hope to take that position unless we have ships, good ships and plenty of them," Admiral Land said. "We must be in a position to meet every economic competitive condition which confronts us-just as we are preparing to meet every defense contingency

"War and its attendant barriers to normal commerce, as well as the legislative action it has induced in our Congress, has had a narrowing effect on our trade horizons. Peace and the accompanying effort by all nations to retain normal economic status will bring a broadening of

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"That is the goal toward which ing 1,105,284 gross tons. the shipbuilders and the ship operators of this Nation are headed the ultimate goal toward which the commission's emergency shipping entire program of the Maritime division is making every effort to Commission is directed. The ship-yards of the Nation are geared up of those normal markets. But, he assures success of the construction lines of export and import trade are phase of our effort to meet either feeling acutely the result of priorithe wartime emergency needs or ties and allocations rulings which the peacetime permanent foreign are being made to expedite the all-

trade requirements. "I am confident we have learned from past experience that we cannot | South Africa, Australia and the East | for the benefit of the Soldiers, Sailpected to result from the President's assemble a Nation-wide big scale orders to shoot on sight Axis ves- production machine in an emersels in American defensive waters gency, only to disassemble it when the emergency has passed. Nor can mit arming of merchant vessels, today and neglect them tomorrow. there is no forseeable danger of Rear Admiral Emory S. Land, chair- It should be clearly evident to all man of the Maritime Commission, of us that the productivity of told the National Foreign Trade American farms and factories cannot again be permitted to lapse Speeding Aid to China into the inactivity which followed the last World War and plunged Is Aim, Magruder Says our Nation into economic distress." Sailings to Latin America Double.

With the passage of the Neutrality Act, the speaker said, 9 of the 30 trade routes set up under the Continental Europe and the Mediterranean area. On the other hand. he said, the others are in full oper- "in the most effective way all means ation, many of them on a greatly under the Lease-Lend Act." expanded basis. Sailings by Amer-

American merchant ships must be available and ready to carry a greater proportion than ever before greater proportion than ever before September 1 last, in the same of the resultant world commerce. services, there were 209 ships total-

American markets must be held Admirist Land said, pointing out the commission's emergency shipping For Service Men to a standard of production which added, there is no question but many out national defense program.

The trades to Latin America, are operated on a commercial scale, ors and Marines' Club, today carried and as a rule governed on the firstcome, first-served basis. All of the Pershing as a medium through United States ports, he said, are at this time in a liquid condition and for men in the service.

HONG KONG, Oct. 6.-Brig. Gen. John Magruder, head of a United States mission to China, said today ines Club, at 1015 L street N.W. is commission's original plan became he had come to the Far East to owned and maintained by the inoperative. These routes were to assist China in maintaining her independence by making available

In an interview granted American, ican ships on routes to Latin Amer- British and Chinese correspondents, ica, for instance, have been more Gen. Magruder outlined the work-Admiral Land said it is true there than doubled, due to the addition ings of the Lease-Lend Act, stresshas not been sufficient tonnage to of tonnage and the expediting of ing the great financial and indusmeet all the foreign trade require- operations, both in sailings and in trial efforts which he said it en-

Ball to Benefit Club

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Jamel Al Medical became Premier

Resignation of Irag's Premier Is Reported OTTAWA, Oct. 6.-The arrival of

By the Associated Press.

CAIRO, Egypt, Oct. 6.—Reports ville, capital of French Equatorial Africa, was disclosed in a cable from reaching Cairo from Beirut yester-Free French headquarters in Lon- day said the Premier of Iraq, Jamal don and made public last night by Al Madfai, had resigned.

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the Free France information serv-Nouri Said Pasha, the Iraqi Min-The cable said the mission landed ister to Cairo, was summoned to

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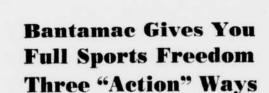
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The driver: A 46-year-old colored man with 25 years driving experi-ence most of the last 10 years as truck driver. Nearest playground-Third and L

streets N.W. Coroner: Issued certificate of accidental death and no inquest held.

Haw Haw May Clear Up Question of Nazi Ban

By the Associated Press. BERLIN, Oct. 6.—The question of whether or not Lord Haw Haw, former British editor who joined Germany's wartime radio propa- days that Haw Haw's banning was Joyce. He is a former British subthe air may be cleared up tomorrow night with his own broadcast.

hounced yesterday that he had been Because these announcements have banned from the air but would state been made only on Berlin's broadhis case at 8:30 p.m. E. S. T. Tues- casts to the United States and not day in a talk entitled "Why I Was those to England, C. B. S. concluded Banned From the Air."

It was the second time in two Haw Haw's real name is William

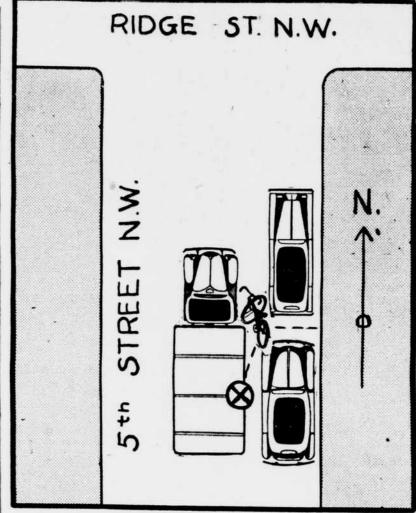


Diagram shows how 12-year-old colored youth came from between parked automobiles and crashed into side of dump truck. Bicycle shows point of impact and Circle X shows where body came to rest under truck's right rear wheel.

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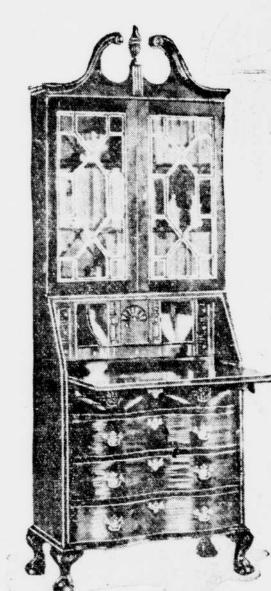
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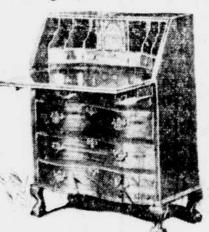
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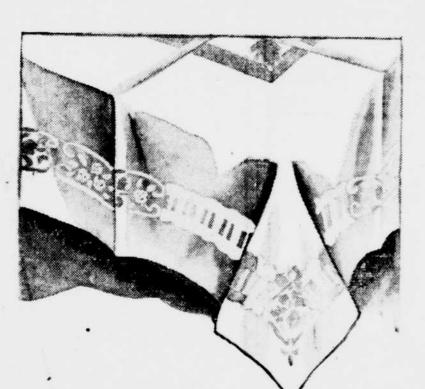
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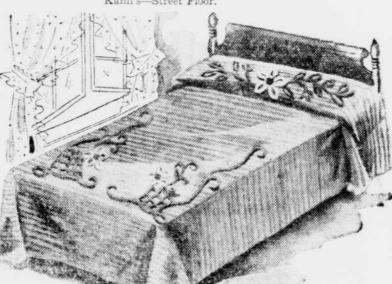
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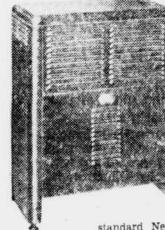
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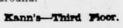


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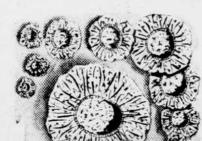
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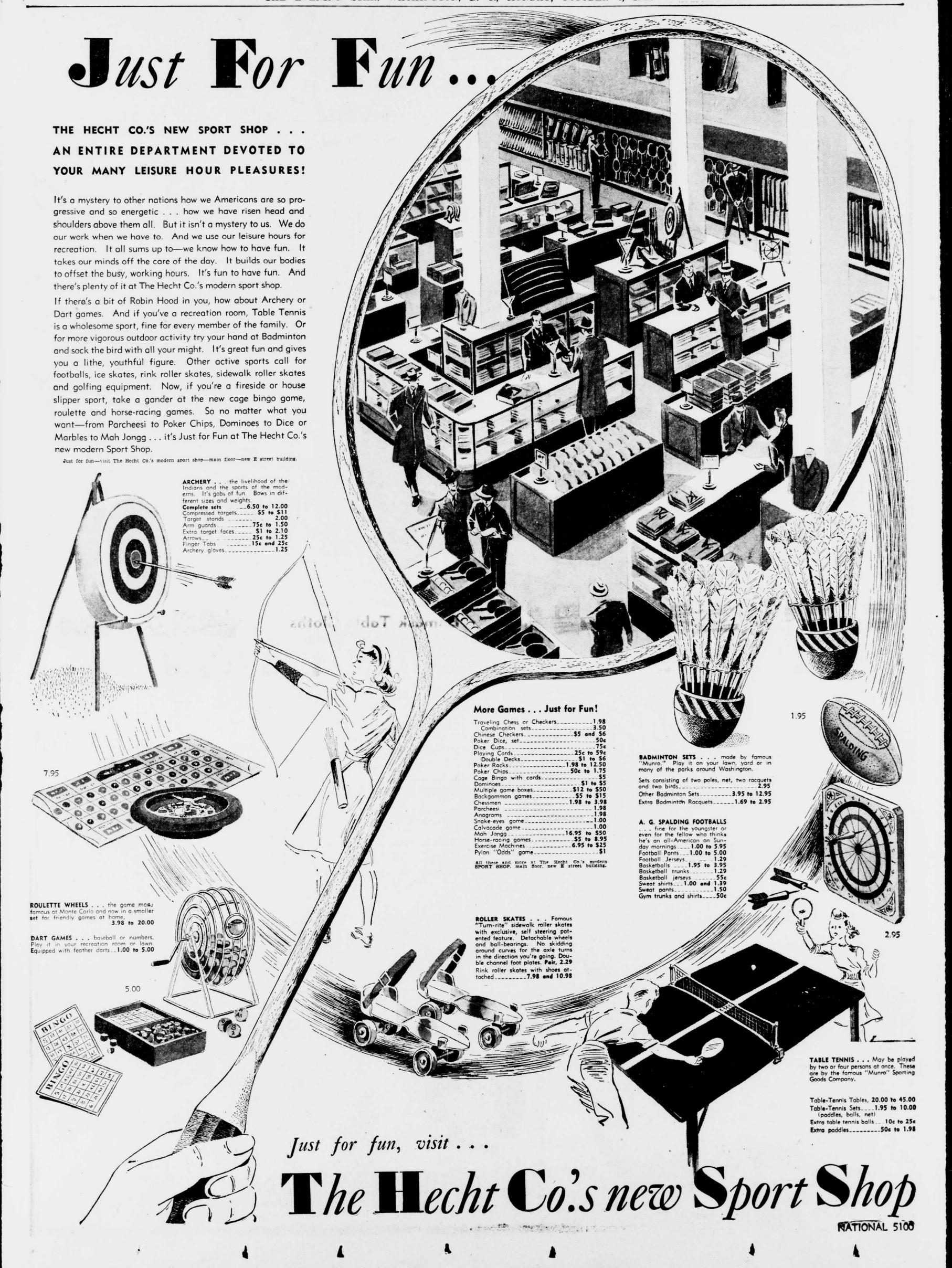
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Murder at Runymede by Ellen Tower

The story thus far: Felicity Newgate, pretty governess to the two Hemingway children, brings them from England to visit their aunt and uncle. Shirley and Henry Tarrington, for the duration of the war. On the boat she meets Tom Barnes and falls in love with him, not recalling until after they part, despite their professions of love, Tom had never mentioned marriage. Also on the boat is the unctuous foreigner, Eric Strasson, whose persistent attentions both annoy and frighten Felicity. His parting remark-"I feel we shall meet again"-leaves her slightly apprehensive. At last she and the children arrive at Runnymede, the Tarringtons' leased estate, and among the first persons she meets is Strasson, who is a friend of Henry's. Shirley Tarrington's first remarks suggest that she is in fear for her life.

CHAPTER II.

Events moved rapidly for Felicity the next few days. There were innumerable things to do with the children. It took hours to explore the grounds and to settle the playthings in the small room off the entrance hall which Mrs. Tarrington had set aside for the children's use. Hilary, in his methodical way, spent all of one morning stowing his toys into a big chest under the window.

"Mr. Tom said this gun of mine looks just like a real one," he boasted, picking out the toy and aiming it .

at a vase on the mantel.

it with childish glee and focused only a few months, you know. They Felicity goes out with Eric Strasson. his attention on the doorknob. Just live a mile up the road; we could then the knob turned, the door go there this afternoon." Her voice swung open and Mrs. Fowler en- was stronger now. "Oh, Felicity, tered the room. Hilary hastily low- you've done me good already! Run ered the gun, but she had seen it along to the children now, and forand had gasped while it was trained | get about this." The English girl opened the door

licity with open hostity in her the library.

help. They're about my only friends He swung the gun around, sighting here. We've been on the East Coast

"Has that child got Mr. Tarring- into the hall in time to see Mrs. ton's gun?" she demanded of Fe- Fowler's retreating figure glide into

In the playroom later, as Felicity



The door swung open and Mrs. Fowler entered the room.

licity smiled at the tall, dour woman. | walk, she heard the telephone. She "It's just a toy. And he doesn't couldn't get used to the extensions

"Mrs. Tarrington wishes to see phone in time to hear Shirley

dreary dinner at which only Felicity dreary dinner at which only Felicity Tarrington and Jane to take the car

in every room; she picked up the

cheery note. The inertness of Shir- into town, miss," she said in her

unguarded expression. "You are right. I do not."

"There is some one else, perhaps?" Instinctively she lied, "Some one in England.'

"England is a long way off and none too attractive now. It will be to your advantage to do as I say." "And what is that?" "Accept Strasson's attentions. Play up to him; keep him friendly

"For what purpose?" "I have a purpose. You just follow instructions."

and enamored."

"Like Mrs. Fowler? Like Jane?"
"Like Mrs. Fowler; like Jane, yes." "And if I refuse?"

"How can you refuse, Miss New-gate?" His eyes for the first time were full of amusement. Felicity regarded him for a long moment. "You will live to regret this, Mr.

A mirthless, hearty laugh followed her as she fled from the room. Gratefully she thought of the letter she had sent off to Tom that

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PROPOSALS.

LEGAL NOTICES.

JOSEPH FITZGERALD, Jr., Attorney, 420 Transportation Bldg. "Mrs. Tarrington wishes to see you, Miss." Mrs. Fowler announced with her resentful eyes on Felicity. It was as if she found the girl's warm blond coloring and her gayety a personal reproach. Felicity smiled: she was determined to win over this cold, repressed automaton.

Felicity needed an ally, she knew. Mrs. Tarrington had hinted as much to her the first night after the dreary dinner at which only Felicity and Strasson had tried to keep up a and Strasson had tried to keep up a labeled with the children went outdoors.

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Tarrington had stepped into the
Toom, grew during dinner. Shirley
had hardly touched her meal.

A Friendly Greeting.

As Felicity went across the wide
entrance hall to the room on the
other side of the front door she
met the secretary. Jane Trowbridge
was a small girl with enormous.

flexible hands. She came down the ween his small, red lips. Elane met the secretary. Jane Trowbridge with enormous, flexible hands. She came down the stairs as Felicity passed through the hall and the two young women the stairs as Felicity passed through the hall and the two young women the pair and the two young the pair and the pair

know what to say further than that. She wondered fleetingly if Shirley were losing her mind.

"Jane: the servante, perhaps."

A Taneled Situation.

"I could imactine Mrs. Fowler listening at a keytole, but not Jane. Shirley smiled warlly.

"What's wrong, Mrs. Tarrington? You're so unlike yourself, it wors ries me." Friends, Show voice was.

"You don't know what your coming means to me. Felicity. At last there's some one in the house I can trust completely." She was silent a moment, twisting the pen back and forth between her nervous fingers, "Friends, I were her her work." The means of ore, but Henry's doctor just laughs at me and prescribe sections of it. Felicity. I've been sick after meals so often, but Henry's doctor just laughs at me and prescribe sections of it. The work of the work of the work." The series were of the Treatment of it. Felicity. I've been sick after meals so often, but Henry's doctor just laughs at me and prescribe sections of the province of the province of the province of the children, that means."

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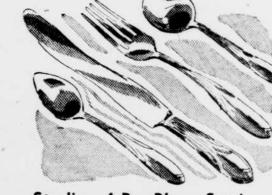
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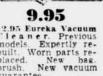
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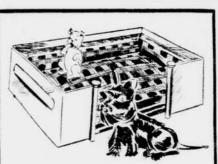
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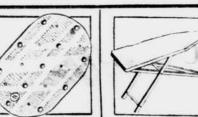
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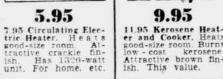
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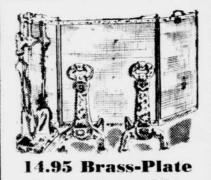


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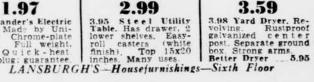


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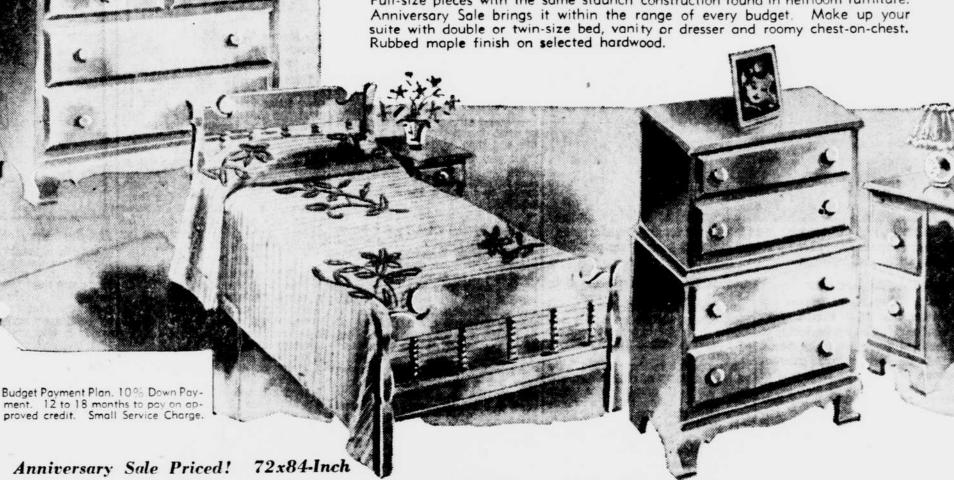
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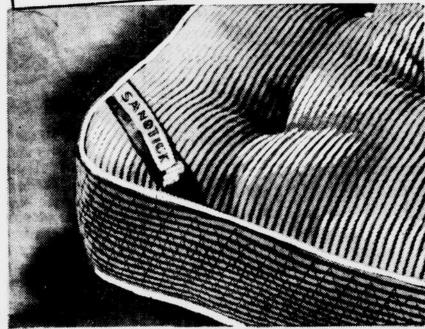


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LANSBURGH'S-Broadloom Rugs-Fourth Floor

Letters From Working Wives Offer Insight Into Their Various Problems

Suffixes to Names Are Confusing

Involved Problem Is Best Solved By Diagram

By Emily Post

The questions which are asked me more often than any others, except those about weddings, are those about names. To get the following suffix questions straight, I had to scribble a diagram. So to any reader who may be struggling with this always confusing name problem, I suggest that you make a diagram, too, in order to "see" this family tree: Beginning at the top with James Robert Blank, and his first wife, who had a son, James Robert Blank junior, who in turn had a son, James Robert Blank the 3d. The wife of J. R. B. the 3d is an invalid who can never have children. Meanwhile, the original J. R. B. at the top (the grandfather) had a n Henry by his second wife. Now this son has a new-born son whose parents intend to name him James Robert Blank the 4th if this can be done.

The answer is: Henry's son is not fourth, but second. He is at the top of the collateral line, and not 4th of the direct line. If he were the son of J. R. B. 3d, he would be 4th. Or if he should have a son and grandson of the same name, they will be 3d and 4th. If an inheritance of property is involved, this order may be important and a lawyer should be consulted. Otherwise, perhaps it would be all right to call him fourth if that is pre-

Readers' Questions About Decorating Are Answered

By Margaret Nowell Dear Miss Nowell: I am trying to select wall paper for a study. I wanted a striped pattern, but am informed that this will make the room seem smaller. Is this true? What would be the next choice which would tend to make the room

Answer-A paper that is definitely striped will give the effect of walling you in. You might try running the wall paper horizontally, which stripes are not too pronounced. A traveling pattern, one that runs in a wavering diagonal pattern, or a diffused scenic paper with an effect of distance, will help to open up a room. Also, bright, open colors, such as sunshine yellows and off-whites with an indistinct pattern, give a

southwest corner of a house? J. T. R.

location. A warm color will be very don't blame your baby! much brighter and warmer, but a It is true that you need more on past habits and your individual

Dear Miss Nowell: I can have the posits. use of a fine old set of dining room furniture of the "marble-topped 16 to 20 pounds and most physithis until such time as I can afford gain pretty close to that amount good dining room furniture? If so, Be sure to get the vital necessary what can I do to make it more up- foods, and then watch your scales.

of the age, but don't let it be too and her beauty a light background and I think it you are most likely to suffer. will be most pleasing.

Nourishing Dessert

cream, sugar and topped with jelly

Perfume

By Baroness Piantoni

painstakingly perfect embroidery.

Why Grow Old?

Daily Walk Is Wonderful Way To Keep Youthful Figure



Gentle, regular exercise is a "must" for most normal women during pregnancy Fresh air and sunlight keep them glowing with health and vitality.

I dropped from 6.15 per thousand to

fish once a week.

Ask him

In Wales and in Scotland, as in

Your doctor should say "when."

you are in good health, he will

probably want you to work up grad-

ually to about three miles a day.

The daily walk not only helps

control your own weight, but that

of your child, puts you in fine con-

dition for delivery and sidesteps

many of the minor discomforts of

The woman who is expecting a

child should take short rest periods

several times a day with her feet

higher than her head. This re-

lieves, for a time, the strain on the

sleep, lots of water, short rest

minimum danger and discomfort.

in care of The Evening Star.

pregnant woman,

blood vessels of the feet and legs

By Josephine Lowman

Today thousands of women are 1.64 per thousand. expecting their first babies. Isn't this country, welfare authorities now ft wonderful? You are beginning to supply milk for expectant mothers may make it look lower but will not understand what life is all about, who cannot afford to buy it for to do so. What do you think? decrease its size, especially if the to feel its deep currents running through your heart. It is one of those great adventures and poetic experiences which give living new significance.

tiveness. Motherhood should add to your beauty rather than detract Dear Miss Nowell: What is a good process. It gives the spirit depth color for a child's room on the and the face beauty, it adds maturity and a new bloom, and there Answer-Any color is good in this lessness, for losing your figure. So

cool color, like blue or green, will food now because you must nourish be possible without an ungracious your child as well as yourself. Howatmosphere. Let your preference ever, your pregnancy should not be be your guide here, merely follow- used as an excuse for indulging an ing the rules for children and let- uninhibited appetite, If you stuff ting sunshine and cheerfulness reg- yourself day after day, the unneeded food will land on your hips. waistline and tummy as fatty de-

An average pregnancy weighs from Would you suggest accepting cians today want you to keep your

Diet always is important to a Answer-Yes, accept it by all woman, but correct food is an absomeans. Upholster the seats of the lute essential for the pregnant chairs in gay striped material. Use woman if she is to emerge from brilliant flowered chintz at the win- childbirth without deficiencies which dows and carry out the opulent idea | will put their mark on her health

fussy. Hang mirrors on the wall. If your diet is extremely low in If the table pedestal is bad, make vital elements, it may even affect the a cover for it that has a circular sturdiness of your baby. Nature flounce set on at the table edge to takes what it needs for the baby reach the floor. Set all this against and you get what is left. Therefore

Dr. Maude M. Gerdes, obstetric consultant for the United States Children's Bureau, says: "The importance of the nutritional status of Leftover boiled rice served with the pregnant woman is receiving more attention than ever before. There is no denying the fact that a luncheon dessert. It's very nourish- woman who is in good nutritional condition is better able to withstand the demands of pregnancy and

In 1935 Great Britain started some formula. In extreme cases perfume have been. Supplemental food was turns bright red as soon as it has given to pregnant women with happy results. The puerperal death rate

Easy for Beginners

Wouldn't you like to see this winning cat nestling on your sofa? He's

stitches. This should be a particularly welcome pattern for the needle-

work beginner because the beauty of the design does not depend upon

Always keep perfume in a dark interesting experimentation along place. Daylight will affect every this line with the underprivileged odor differently, according to its whose diet was not all that it should

Difficult to Accomplish

By Kay Caldwell and Alden Harrison

The toughest questions we get from readers often please us the most, simply because they show that young people are using their own brains, instead of accepting everything they hear or read as gospel. It's obvious that a challenging, inquiring mind is behind the following letter from

themselves be kissed—that they lose * why is it that fellows prefer to date | purposes. They get romantic at their

"For several months I went with will have none of it, they usually evening, however, I refused to let for the girl! disappointed in her if she does not?" the squirming that a lot of adults would do trying to answer them. But

best to keep from squirming. a fellow invariably loses respect for a girl who lets him kiss her. Nor does he immediately set her down as an easy mark. Any adult who tells you that either isn't being honest or else he just doesn't know.

The thing that lowers you in the excellent taste. But if he thinksor knows-that a lot of other boys yours if you care to stitch his fur coat with some easy-to-make cross it out in thinking ill of you.

There is a very important distinction here, and one that a girl can't afford to ignore. Letting one boy

very first opportunity, and if a girl

But the average fellow dates a girl he does like her, and because want-

nent questions, and we'd love to see | natural thing in the world for a boy. Suppose you refuse. Unless you like him. His ego is bruised, his

We think it's cheap to let a boy kiss you just to keep him coming back, thus using your kisses as mere bribes to obtain additional good times. The only legitimate reason eyes of a boy isn't the fact that he for letting a boy kiss you is because can kiss you. Far from it! That you like him well enough to want merely makes him feel that he is him to. But if that's the situation, pretty fine stuff, and that you have you don't need to worry about his

also can kiss you—well, that's something vastly different. His ego is immediately deflated, and he takes generous even with one boy, and neckers a chance!

Custard With Peaches

Woman Who Wants to Be Attractive New Design Housewife Complains **About Her Position**

On the Other Hand, the Girl Who Enjoys Holding a Job Shirks All Housework

Dear Dorothy Dix: I am a working wife. My husband has to wait for me to get home at night to cook his supper. I am cross and tired and hurriedly cook something-anything to call a meal. We have a 4-year-old boy whom my mother has to take care of for us during the day. Our case is the case of many others. My husband lost his job when the business he was in folded up in the depression. For two years he has been kicked around, here, there and everywhere, taking any kind of a job he could get, but averaging only about three months a year.

He has now got a position that has lasted six months. He makes \$16 a week and I make \$15. Between the two wages we get along, but if I were to stop working how could a family of three live comfortably and have nourishing food that would be required, especially for a child, on what my husband earns? Let the people who are getting laws passed to bar married women from working outside of the home answer that. My dream of heaven is looking forward to the day when I can stay at home and be the wife and mother I should.

Answer-I commend this woman's letter to all of those who assume that the married woman who forsakes her husband and children and home to go into business does so solely in order to get money to enable her to buy French finery and go to night clubs and indulge in extravagances that she couldn't on her husband's ample.

This Week's

Preserving

PICKLED TOMATOES.

good cider vinegar, cold. Set them

in a cool, dark place and in three

weeks they are ready for use. Use

no salt. This pickle is very nice for

COLD CATSUP.

flavoring ragouts, hashes, etc.

cup black mustard seed

teaspoon ground cloves

stand for three days, stirring occa-

CELERY SOY.

(Taken from an old cook book.)

One peck of tomatoes chopped

Chop the peppers and the onions.

Cover with boiling water and allow

CABBAGE RELISH.

tender bunch celery

gallon wine vinegar

12 red peppers

12 green peppers

15 white onions

112 pints vinegar

3 tablespoons salt

green peppers

head cabbage

Bermuda onion

tablespoons salt

quart vinegar

1 stick cinnamon

blades mace 12 whole allspice.

in a small crock.

0 whole cloves

tablespoons brown sugar

tablespoons mustard seed.

Remove stems and seeds from the

green peppers and the outside leaves

of the cabbage. Chop fine, add minced onion, brown sugar, salt,

mustardseed and spiced vinegar.

To prepare spiced vinegar heat vine-

gar with the spices, simmer eight

minutes, cool and strain. This

pickle need not be sealed airtight,

for it will keep six weeks or more

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then spread thick layer on chest and

Your Child

12 cup white mustard seed

1 peck ripe tomatoes

cup brown sugar

ounce celery seed

Take the little pear-shaped or

Recipes

but modest salary. If there are such women, they are few and far between. And in ninetynine cases out of a hundred, when a woman adds the burden of a job to her work as a housekeeper it is because she is driven to it by dire

Her husband's salary doesn't cover heir needs, or there is an old mother or a sick sister or orphan children dependent upon her. And she does By Betsy Caswell, the added work that they may not

Some of the unsung heroes who bear the cross without ever wearing round red tomatoes, wash them and the crown of glory are the tired, wipe them very dry; put them in worn, overworked married women glass jars that can be made airtight; who stand all day behind a counter to a quart of tomatoes put half a or bend over a typewriter in an of- dozen blades of mace, a teaspoonful fice and then, exhausted almost be- of whole cloves, the same of allspice wond the point of endurance, go and a few little red peppers cut in home to do another day's work rings; fill the jars three parts full cooking and scrubbing and cleaning, of the tomatoes and fill up with trying to make a home for their

Dear Dorothy Dix: I am a happy bride of two months. I had a good postion before marriage and have continued to work since. My husband has to be at work at 7 o'clock. while I don't have to be on my job until 9. We live with my mother and she thinks I should get up and get my husband his breakfast, but he thinks it is all right for me not

A potential mother should have Answer-I think that any woman at least a quart of milk a day, one who has a husband with enough large glass of orange juice, some pep in him to get up and go to lean meat (unless the doctor adwork at 7 o'clock should get up and vises otherwise), liver twice a week, get him a good hot breakfast and 2 hot red peppers. Also, one baked potato a day, across the table. That is starting Place in a stone crock with the a full gathered fullness across the some whole grain cereal and bread the day off right and makes a man spices and seasonings and the vineeach day, one egg, butter and a feel that he has something worth gar. Cover with a cloth and let Furthermore, there are no difficulvariety of fruits and vege- while

Special exercises usually are ruled tant things and I often wonder at or bottles and keep in a cool, dark during these special nine the stupidity of wives who let their place. months, but the daily walk has a most important place in your rou-tine. How far you walk depends morning with a picture in their minds that they carry with them all day, of a frowzy woman in a and cooked until soft; then add a soiled wrapper or of a cross, peevish, teacup of salt, half a one of white fretful face, or the rankling mem- pepper, a teaspoonful of cayenne If your condition is normal and ory of a quarrel over the bacon and pepper, four onions chopped fine, eggs, or an early grouch of having half a pound of good brown sugar. to get up and cook themselves some Boil one hour, add a quart of sharp sort of dyspepsia-breeding mess in cider vinegar; boil up again, set it a hurry that they call a breakfast, aside. When cold, add a cup of

If you want to keep your man, celery-seed, crushed, and two tableget up and cook him a good break- spoons of ground cloves and allspice. fast. Never bring up an unpleasant Let it stand all night, press through subject at the breakfast table, and a sieve, pottle and seal. send him away with a memory of a cheerful wife in a pink dress or bungalow apron that is spick with the aroma of a cup of perfect coffee ascending like incense about the altar of home. DOROTHY DIX.

An adequate, vital diet, plenty of Cheaper Meat Cuts periods, the daily walk and, most

Braising, boiling, simmering and to stand for 10 minutes. Drain, stewing are the cooking processes cover again with boiling water and important, the constant supervision of a competent physician, will see to use for less tender cuts of meat. let stand for the same length of you through this exciting time with Although they are less expensive, time. Add all the other ingredients these cuts are no less nutritious than and cook in an enamel saucepan for For the next few days this col- more costly ones. Try searing the 15 minutes. Place in hot sterilized umn will give suggestions for the meat first in a small amount of fat. jars and seal at once, Such a process gives added flavorhave a leaflet which outlines ing and a good color. Vegetables diet, exercise, care of the bust, etc. and seasonings may be added later. Order it by sending a 3-cent, stamp- But the most important thing to ed, self-addressed envelope with remember is that a little water and request for "Care During long, slow cooking are needed to Pregnancy," to Josephine Lowman break down the meat fibers and make them tender.

Don't Be Too Generous!

Keeping Boy's Respect Not

"I have often heard and read that fellows look down on girls who let themselves be kissed—that they lose their respect for them and set them down as easy marks. If this is true, why is it that fellows prefer to date murnoses. They get romantic at their

a boy whom I liked very much. One | don't come back. Which is a break asked me for another date. Now, if | because he likes her for a number a fellow loses his respect for a girl of reasons. Sooner or later he'll uswho lets herself be kissed, why is he | ually try to kiss her, simply because Now those, P. G., are very pertiling to kiss a girl he likes is the most

are very tactful in explaining your here goes for a try-and we'll do our attitude, the boy thinks you don't First of all, it just isn't true that | feelings are hurt, and he quits coming around. That's probably exactly

"losing his respect" for you.

Always provided, of course, that that you never give the chronic

Pattern envelope contains hot-iron transfers for 1 design, about 12 kiss you occasionally won't hurt your reputation; letting a lot of them spread thick layer on chest and cover with warmed cover with warmed do it certainly will.

Star.

There is also a big difference in additional descent.

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Last impressions are very impor- sionally. Pour into sterilized jars pattern is simple to follow. When it is finished, however, the dress looks like the product of a professional dressmaker! Emphasize the smart, long top by making it of a epeated in the tie and cuffs.

13 (31) middy top requires 13 yards | combined.

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35-inch material with short sleeves; skirt with cuffs and tie 314 yards. Book of fall and winter styles at you know how often those fingers ties in making this frock, for the wardrobes. Many designs for youth

For Canapes

contrasting fabric, navy blue, brown, hard-cooked eggs, sweet pickles and child is at least 3 years old it is bright red or bright green with a green pepper make a snappy cover- wisest not to let him play with pets. checked or plaid skirt and the plaid ing for canapes, served plain or Pepeated in the tie and cuffs.

Barbara Bell pattern No. 1476-B before covering with the sardine

Tomorrow You'll Wear is designed for sizes 11, 13, 15, 17 blend. This helps prevent soggi- Lace weskits over tulle evening and 19. Corresponding bust meas- ness. Use sardines in three times gowns—a black long weskit, very efurements 29, 31, 33, 35 and 37. Size the quantity of the other ingredients fective over a ballerina-type pink

Small Child Should Not Have Pet

Both Youngster And Animal Better Off

By Lettice Lee Streett

Dear Mrs. Streett: We have an only child who is almost 2 years old. We have just moved outside of the city and my husband is crazy about animals and wants to get a puppy or kitten for Danny. I like dogs and cats all right, but I am afraid to have one around the baby because of germs such a pet would carry. What do you think? My husband thinks I am stubborn about it. We decided to ask you and let you settle this for us if you will.

A child as young as 2 years old has no realization of what he should and should not touch. He would just as soon put his curious little hand on a hot stove as not, or into a lion's mouth, for that matter. Given a young animal to hold, such as a tiny kitten or a puppy or a baby chick, he will almost invariably handle it too roughly, picking the helpless little thing up by its neck or one leg, or squeezing it too tightly To defend themselves, kittens can scratch with frantically extended claws and puppies bite with their needle-sharp teeth. A baby chick would literally be loved and hugged to death!

The wound that a healthy young animal can inflict may not be deep or poisonous, but any cut, bite or scratch presents the possibility of infection. Even if the baby is not seriously hurt, you do not want him to have this pain and fright

Little children this age and up to about 3 years old play too carelessly with pets to be allowed alone with them with any safety. The most patient and devoted older dog who has known the baby since birth and takes the business of guarding his loved ones very seriously, will respond with his animal intuition to self-preservation if the child hurts him in play. When this occurs, the dog is very apt to snap at the baby and may conceivably inflict a painful wound In addition to the fact that the

2-year-old seeks to touch everything with his sensitive fingers, he also does not hesitate to put anything that appeals to him into his mouth. This is another reason why left alone with his pet, because surely you do not want him to chew on his puppy's ear or tail! After a baby has patted a puppy or kitten, Send 15 cents for the new Fashion it is well to wash his hands, because

should deny themselves the pleasure of pets just because they have a baby. Simply see to it that the baby is not endangered by the Sardines mixed with chopped animal. The fact is that until a

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HELP WOMEN.

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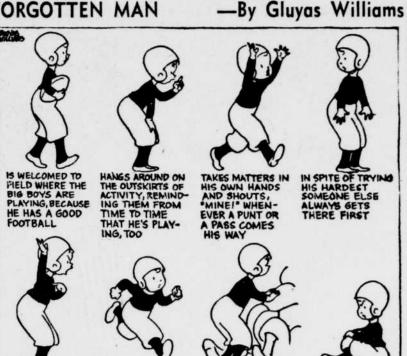
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square 724: beginning for the same at a
point on the line of First street east, distant 18.26 feet north from the southwest
corner of said lot and running thence
north along the line of said First street
17.73 feet, thence east 115 feet to the
rear line of said lot, thence south 17.73
feet and thence west 115 feet to the place
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TRUSTEES SALE OF VALUABLE THREESTORY DETACHED BRICK DWELLING.
KNOWN AS PREMISES 3215 CATHEDRAL AVENUE. NORTHWEST. WITH
LARGE TWO-STORY BRICK LIBRARY
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LOT NO. 7402 at 1010 281. of the
Land Records of the District of Columbia.
We shall sell in front of the premises on
TUESDAY. THE 14th DAY OF OCTOBER.
A. D. 1941. AT 3:00 O'CLOCK P.M.
Lot numbered Four (4) in Square numbered Twenty-one Hundred and One (2101)
in the subdivision made by the American
Security and Trust Company and Amos
H. Plumb. Trustees; called "Massachusetts
Avenue Heights" as per plat recorded in
the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber 42 at folio 8,
subject to the building restriction line
as shown on said plat.
Also part of Lot numbered Seventytwo (72) in Wardman and Bones and
Hallam's subdivision of said Square numbered Twenty-one Hundred and One
(2101), as per plat recorded in the
Office of the Surveyor for the District
of Columbia in Liber 71 at folio 137.
described as follows:—Besinning for the
same at a point on the North line of
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 distant 61.50 feet to the
Southwesterly direction 15 feet to the
Southwesterly direction 15 feet to the
Southwesterly line of said lot. Thence
based along the South line of said
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 purboses, as per plat recorded in said Surveyor's Office in Liber 7' at folio 186.

TERMS OF SALE: One-fourth cash;
balance in one, two and three years, with
interest at 5½ per cent per annum, payable semi-annually; or if monthly terms
desired. S5.000,00 cash balance monthly,
or all cash at the

JOHN C. SCOFIELD. Trustee.

SAMUEL SCRIVENER. JR., Trustee.

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TRUSTEE'S SALE OP VALUABLE REAL
ESTATE. BEING A DETACHED TWOSTORY. BRICK AND FRAME DWELLING. CONTAINING SIX ROOMS. TWO
BATHS, ALSO ONE-CAR FRAME GARAGE. KNOWN AS 3242 QUESADA
STREET. NORTHWEST.

By virtue of a certain Deed of Trust
recorded in Liber No. 6489 at folio 477
of the Land Records of the District of
Columbia, and at the request of the party
secured thereby, the undersigned will sell
at public auction in front of the premises
on FRIDAY. THE 10th DAY OF OCTOBER,
1941. AT 4:30 O'CLOCK P.M., the following described land and premises situate
in the District of Columbia and being
Lot numbered Thirty-five (35) in Mary
Virginia Jones and others' subdivision of
lots in Square numbered Twenty Hundred
and Twenty-one (2021), as per plat recorded 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,
two and three years respectively with interest at the rate of six (6) per centum
per annum. and secured by Deed of Trust
on the property sold, or all cash at the
oution of the purchaser; taxes paid or
adjusted to the date of sale; purchaser
to pay interest on purchase price from
date of sale to date of settlement at six (6)
per centum per annum; all conveyancins,
recording, revenue stamps, etc., at the cost
of the purchaser: good title or no sale,
or deposit forfeited and the property resold at the cost and risk of the defaulting
purchaser, after five (5) days' previous
advertisement of sale and settlement to be
within thirty (30) days of date of sale,
or deposit forfeited and the property resold at the cost and risk of the defaulting
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Columbia, and the other dated December 6. 1924. and recorded January 12, 1925, among said Land Records.

ALSO part of lot Four (4) in block Five (5) in the above mentioned subdivision described as follows: Beginning for the same on the Northerly line of Kalorama road at the Southwest corner of said lot 100.54 feet to the Northwest corner thereof, thence Northeasterly along the Northerly line of said lot 33 feet, thence Southeasterly along the Northerly line of said lot 33 feet, thence Southeasterly from the point of beginning, thence Southwesterly along said line of said Kalorama road, 17.28 feet Northeasterly from the point of beginning, thence Southwesterly along said line of said Kalorama road, 17.28 feet to the Doint of beginning.

TERMS OF SALE. All cash. A deposit of \$1.00.000 will be required at time of sale. All conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps etc., at cost of purchaser. Terms of sale to be compiled with within 30 days from day of sale, otherwise the trustee reserves the right to resell the property at the risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days; advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C.

THE WASHINGTON LOAN AND TRUSTEE. By Alfred H. Lawson, Vice President.

Oct. ALSO part of lot Four (4) in block finish and Pa. West President.

Oct. DSMOBILE 1939 "60" 4-door touring sedan; radio, heater, appearance and conduction. We Store in the back flows. Also demy. As one-owner, low-milesge definion like new. A one-owner, low-milesge definion, heater, appearance and conduction. We Store in the back flows. A one-owner, low-milesge definion like new. A one-owner, low-milesge definion, heater, appearance and conduction. We Store mean of said the Southwest corner of said to the control of said to 100.54 feet to the Northwest corner thereof, thence Northwest corner thereof, thence Northwest corner of said to 100.54 feet to the Northwest corner of said to 100.54 feet to the Northwest corner thereof. The Model of the Northwest corner thereof.

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Adam A. Weschler & Son, Auctione ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE

Trade Name "American Wrecking Company" "American Wrecking Company"
By virtue of an order of the District
Court of the United States for the
District of Columbia, holding a Probate
Court in re. Estate of William L. Pike,
deceased, administration No. 58213,
the undersigned Administrators will
sell by Public Auction at Weschler's,
915 E Street N.W., Friday, Octobel
10, 1941, at 11 o'clock A.M. trade
name "American Wrecking Company."
Terms: Cash. DAVID PIKE, JOSEPH A. KAUFMAN 0c2.6.9. Administrators.

Adam A. Weschler & Son. Auctione 915 E St. N.W. Bankruptcy Sales **AUTO ACCESSORIES** FORD "36" PANEL DELIVERY BY AUCTION 1629 14th STREET N.W. WEDNESDAY October 8, 1941, 10 A.M.

New and retreaded tires, tubes, canned oil, jacks, floor mats, horns, mufflers, bumper guards, chains, radiator hose, bumper cable, bulbs, wire, distributor heads, thermostats, breast drills, brake fluid, oil diters, filter carridges, cleaner, jiffy links, tail lamps, brushes, mirrors, fan belts, seat covers, acetylene welding outft, hydraulic jack, chain hoist, etc.

ALSO

National 4-clerk, 4-drawer, etc., check cash register, Smith typewriter, Barrett adding machine, pedestal fan desks, chairs, medium iron safe, show case, steel display tables, Ford 1936 Panel Body Delivery Truck, etc. In re. William K. Billingsley, trading as Pennsylvania-Washington Tire Co. Bankrupt No. 4157.

Terms: Cash. October 8, 1941, 10 A.M.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS.

Perms: Cash.
ROBERT I. RUDOLPH, Trustee,
Woodward Building

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR RENT. LARGE STORE. LEASE OR SALE: 3,400 sq. ft., alley; suit, any business, 1124 9th

n.w. Make offer. District 6564. BUSINESS PROPERTY WANTED.

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TRAILERS, new and used: easy to deal with. Elear Coach Co.. Canary Trailer Camp, Rt. 1, Berwyn, Md. VAGABOND, the COACH that has Every-thing. On display opposite Canary Camp, Balto. blvd., Berwyn. Md.

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BUICK 1940 super 4-door sedan: a pleasing blue finish: very good w.-w. tires, spotless upholstery, radio, heater: low mileage: former owner traded this fine car for a new Lincoln Continental. Special at \$895.

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BUICK 1938 2-dr. tr. sedan; radio, heater; one-owner, low-mileage car; black finish, spotiess upholstery: priced for immediate sale, \$539. MERSON & THOMPSON, 6859 Wisconsin ave. WI. 5195.

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AT. 4400. TR. 9488.

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CHEVROLET 1936 trunk 2-door, \$135 cash. Chevrolet 1936 trunk 2-door, \$135 cash. many others. 2100 Benning rd. ne.

CHEVROLET 1938 de luxe 2-door trunk sedan; U. S. tires, radio; \$325. Owner, Georgia 5804. DE SOTO 1937 two-door sedan with trunk; jet-black finish like new, very good tires, perfect condition; reduced for today only to S295.00, with liberal terms. District Motor Co. 4432 Conn. ave. n.w. Call Hyatts 0636 for anot. Eves. WA. 1422.

DODGE 1938 2 and 4-dr. tr. sedans: excellent mechanical condition. clean: \$449 and \$489. MERSON & THOMPSON, 6859 Wisconsin ave. WI. 5195.

DODGE 1938 4-door de luxe sedan: heater, radio; one owner: low mileage. Must be seen to be appreciated: \$445.

COMMUNITY MOTORS. INC., 4800 Hampden lane (Bethesda). WI. 5300.

DODGE 1937 low-mileage business coupe, \$235. 741 Kentucky ave. s.e. FR. 5216.

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FORD conv. coupe. 1939; driven very little, looks and runs like a 6-month-old car; \$535; terms or trade.

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Phone Us. We Will Bring It to You. PORD 1935 Tudor sedan, \$150 cash, Phone OL. 1919. Phone OL. 1919.
FORD 1937 coach: very good condition throughout, good tires, black finish excellent. Compare our price, which we have reduced for today only to \$225.00. District Motor Co., 4432 Conn., ave. n.w. washington, D. C.

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TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE IMPROVED REAL ESTATE KNOWN AS
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2420 KALO LINCOLN Continental convertible coupe; save \$1,300. JACK PRY, Packard, 15th and Pa, ave. s.e. 159 et seq.. of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustee will sell, at public auction, in front of the premises on TUENDAY, THE 14th DAY OF OCTOBER. A. D. 1941.
AT 3:39; O'CLOCK P.M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being the east 43½ feet front on Kalorama road by the full depth of lot Five (5) block Five (5) in Gardiner G. Hubbard's subdivision known as "Belair Heights" as per plat recorded in Liber County No. 6 folio 80 of the Records of the Office of the Surveyor of the District of Columbia, being all of said lot except the parts thereof conveyed to the District of Columbia, being all of said lot except the parts thereof conveyed to the District of Columbia by two deeds, one recorded in Liber No. 3064 folio 322 of the Land Records of the District of Columbia, and the other dated December 6, 1924, and recorded January 12, 1925, among said Land Records.

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MERCURY 1941 4-door sedan: original black finish, interior is, spatiess, radio, heater, driven very little and will give new-car service; offered at an attractive Connecticut. WO. 8401.

OLDSMOBILE 1939 "60" 4-door touring sedan; radio. heater, appearance and condition like new. A one-owner, low-mileage bargain. Special today. \$575.

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> 1707 14th St. NW. MI. 6900.
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> PACKARD 1940 "120" sedan: A-1 condition: save \$700. JACK PRY. Packard. 15th and Pa. ave. s.e.
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> PLYMOUTH 1940 de luxe four-door sedan: Hawaiian blue; heater: \$495. 1251 Kearny st. n.e. 6*
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> PLYMOUTH 1935 4-door sedan: radio, heater; splendid condition: bargain at \$175. Call WI. 8835 after 6 p.m.
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> PONTIAC 1941 Streamliner sedan-coupe: like new. low miles, one owner; \$975. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Conn. ave. n.w. WO. 8401. PONTIAC 1941 convertible club coupe; \$1.095; low mileage, new warranty, radio, white sidewall tires. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Conn. ave. WO. 8401. Conn ave. WO. 8401.
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> PONTIAC 1941 super streamline four-door sedan. \$1.099; low miles, new warranty. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Connecticut. WO. 8401.
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> PONTIAC 1941 four-door sedan, 6-cyl.; never sold: \$977. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Connecticut. WO. 8401.
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> PONTIAC 1940 two-door sedan, 6-cyl.; immaculate. low miles; \$725. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Connecticut. WO. 8401.
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> PONTIAC 1938 2-dr. tr. sedan; one-owner, low-mileage car; custom-built radio: 4 brand-new tires, new battery, new seat covers; \$200 down, trade or terms, balance \$29 mo. MERSON & THOMPSON, 6859 Wisconsin ave. WI. 5195.
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> STUDEBAKER 1940 Champion 2-dr. tr. sedan; one owner; spotless inside and out; low mileage: \$200 down, trade or terms, balance 18 mos. MERSON & THOMPSON, 6859 Wisconsin ave. WI. 5195.
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> WILLYS 1939 4-door sedan; good condi-

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Taken and bath. furn., \$57.50. CAPITOL HILL—\$750 CASH: CENTRAL n.e., near Govt depts.; 8 rooms, oil heat, concrete porch. 2-car brick garage; only \$7.750; easy payments. Call E. J. Williams. Lincoln 3143, or E. W. BAILEY, ADAMS 4786.

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PRACTICALLY NEW—CORNER—GLOVER
Park; only 3 yrs. old; brick; 6 rooms, bath,
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or MR. MOORE, Sun. 2 to 5 p.m. RA 9646. 416 3rd ST. N.W.—DOWNTOWN ROOM-ing house, large 2-story and basement brick; 9 rooms, bath, oil heat; price, \$7,000. Call N. BASILIKO REALTY CO., NA. 2374. 912 N st. n.w. OFPOSITE NATL. CATHEDRAL. WOOD-WO. 2253

AT 88.750. A BRAND-NEW FULLY DET. brick, 6 rooms, stairway to attic, fireplace, auto. heat, copper water pipes; close to New Hampshire and Kennedy bus terminal. THOS. L. PHILLIPS. WO. 7900 until 9 p.m. 3518 Cenn.

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Oil heat screened porch, lovely wooded lot. outdoor fireplace: \$175.

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RADIO PROGRAM MONDAY October 6, 1941 Last-minute changes in radio programs sometimes reach The Star too late for correction that day.

P. M. - WMAL, 630k. - WRC, 980k. --- WOL, 1,260k. -- WJSY, 1,500k. -John B. Hughes Sports Page |Training for Defense |News-Rains Came Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister Helen Trent News-Betty Randall Rains Came-Music Farm and Home 12:45 Farm, home-B'hage Red River Valley Our Gal Sunday 1:00 Farm and Home Life Is Beautiful Front Page Farrell 1:15 Between Bookends Mary Mason Yankees vs. Dodgers Woman in White Right to Happiness Road of Life World Series Game Religion in World News and Music News-Mary Mason Vincent Lopez's Orch. Light of the World Young Dr. Malone 2:00 Joyce Jordan 2:15 The Mystery Man Into the Light Valiant Lady Fletcher Wiley 2:45 Midstream Grimm's Daughter Kate Hopkins News for Women 3:00 Orphans of Divorce Against the Storm Ma Perkins 3:15 3:30 Honeymoon Hill Pop Concert John's Other Wife **Guiding Light** Just Plain Bill 3:45 Vic and Sade News-Club Matinee Backstage Wife Salb and Pace 4:15 Club Matinee Stella Dallas 4:30 Elinor Lee Lorenzo Jones The Johnson Family 4:45 Mat.—Star Flashes Young Widow Brown | Sports Page Nancy Dixon 5:00 When a Girl Marries Mary Marlin Clipper Ship 5:15 5:30 Portia Faces Life Cocktail Capers The Goldbergs The O'Neills We, the Abbotts Jack Armstrong 5:45 Musicade Just Entertainment Tom Mix Capt. Midnight News-Musicade Ed. Hill-F. Hunt 6:00 Rogers-M. Beatty Sports Resume Arch McDonald 6:15 Musicade Hal Leonard's Or. Sentimental Songs Songs-Ray Michael Baukhage-Howard Treasury of Song News and Music 6:30 Musicade The World Today 6:45 Lowell Thomas Syncopation Amos and Andy 7:00 Pleasure Time Fulton Lewis, jr. Best of the Week News of the World Sylvia Kaplowitz 7:15 Lanny Ross 7:30 Concert and Dance Cavalcade of America Lone Ranger Blondie 7:45 8:00 Donald Voorhee's Or. Cal Tinney I Love a Mystery Sky Over Britain 8:15 A. Wallenstein's Or. St. Mary's Novena 8:30 Gay Nineties Revue True or False 8:45 Nineties—Elmer Davis 9:00 National Radio Forum Doctor I. Q. Gabriel Heatter Defense Reporter 9:15 9:30 For America We Sing That Brewster Boy 9:45 Fight Forecast 10:00 Contented Program Cochrane-Jenkins Bout Orson Welles Lord Halifax 10:15 10:30 Hillman and Clapper Gypsy Fiddles Music for Moderns 10:45 Little Show News of the World Music Masterworks 11:00 News and Music Art Brown European News 11:15 Music You Want Story Dramas 11:30 11:45 **Rhythmaires** Dance Orchestra News and Music The Moving Finger 'Father's Day'-D. P. News-Orchestras News-Orchestras 12:00 News—Orchestras EVENING STAR FEATURES. kins in a bout at Madison Square Garden. WMAL, 10:00-Lord Halifax, British Ambas-

WOL, 12:00-"Father's Day," a new play

miere broadcast from the Hermit's Club, Cleve-

SHORT-WAVE PROGRAMS.

meg., 25 m.

9.12 meg., 32.8 m.

9.68 meg., 31 m.

lish: PSH, 10.22 meg., 29.3 m.

MOSCOW, 6:45—News in English: RNE, 12

BERLIN, 7:15-Mozart concert: DJD, 11.77

BUDAPEST, 7:30-News in English: HAT4,

RIO DE JANEIRO, 8:00-Program in Eng-

MOSCOW, 9:30—English period: RV96, 15.18

ta Progresista, Gluck's "Ifigenia in Aulis," over

meg., 25.4 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28.5 m.

Star Flashes-Latest news, with Bill Coyle, twice daily, WMAL, 10:30 a.m. and 4:55 p.m. | sador, speaks before a National Republican National Radio Forum—Leon Henderson, head | Club dinner in New York City. of the division of prince stabilization of the O. E. M., discusses "Price Control," WMAL, starring Charlie Butterworth, in its world pretonight at 9 o'clock.

THE EVENING'S HIGH LIGHTS. WOL, 7:15—Sylvia Kaplowitz heads an allgirl group in a new series of modern dance WRC. 7:30-Cavalcade of America: Paul Muni is starred as the liberator of South America in a dramatic biography written by Dudley

Nichols, "Simon Bolivar." WMAL, 8:00-I Love a Mystery: Carlton Morse's mystery serial reopens. The A-1 Detective Agency (Jack, Doc and Reggie) commence investigation of "The Monster in the Mansion." WJSV, 8:00-Vox Pop: Parks and Wally take their mike to the campus at Tennessee Uni-

WOL, 8:15—Sky Over Britain: Douglas Mont-gomery and Virginia Fields in "Dark Music," story of an American musician in the R. A. F. meg., 19.7 m.
GUATEMALA, 10:00—Concert by the Orques WMAL, 8:30-True or False: Six feminine Dodger rooters vs. as many male Yankee ture Schubert's "Symphony No. 5": TGWA,

WJSV, 9:00-Radio Theater: Irene Dunne and Don Ameche in an adaptation of the movie "Unfinished Business." WOL, 9:15-Defense Reporter: Fulton Lewis

reports from an electric plant in Lynn, Mass. WINX, 9:30-National Symphony: Portion of the "pop" concert at Riverside Stadium. WRC. 9:30-That Brewster Boy: Joey employs a can opener to pry an allowance boost

WMAL, 9:30-For America We Sing: Mobley Lushanya, a Chickasaw Indian princess, will be GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg. soprano soloist; Contralto Elizabeth Lennox and | 25.5 m. Tenor Frank Munn also are guests.

MOSCOW, 12:00-News: RV96, 15.18 meg. WOL, 10:00-Freddie Cochrane vs. Lew Jen- 19.7 m. TOMORROW'S PROGRAM Today's Prelude Dawn Patrol Gordon Hittenmark The Kibitzers Art Brown News-Kibitzers Kibitzers Club

Sun Dial 6:00 6:15 6:30 News-Art Brown 6:45 Arthur Godfrey 7:00 News-Art Brown News Reporter 7:30 Arthur Godfrey 7:45 Hittenmark-News Art Brown Earl Godwin, news The World Today 8:00 Kibitzers Club European Roundup 8:15 ordon Hittenmark 8:30 News-Art Brown News-Arthur Godfre News-Kibitzers Art Brown Arthur Godfrey Betty and Bob Kibitzers 8:45 News-Arthur Godfrey Judy and Jane 9:00 Breakfast Club Songs by Elvira Melodic Moments Housewives' Music R. Homemakers' Club 9:15 9:30 9:45 News Housewives' Mus. Rm. News-Homemakers By Kathleen Norris Homemakers' Club Church Hymns 10:00 Pin Money Mr. Moneybags Myrt and Marge 10:15 Bachelor's Children Singing Strings Morning Serenade Star Flashes-Money Helpmate 10:30 Pin Money Woman of Courage Road of Life 10:45 Mary Lee Taylor 11:00 News-Women's W'ld Mary Marlin B. S. Bercovici Young's Family The Goldbergs The Man I Married 11:15 Waltzes of World Modern Surgery News and Music Bright Horizon Streamline Journal 11:30 11:45 David Harum Rhythms of Day _P. M. Kate Smith Speaks 12:00 News-Betty Randall News-Rains Came Big Sister Betty Randall's Party Rains Came-Music Farm and Home Melodies by Miller Helen Trent Devotions 12:30 Our Gal Sunday Farm, Home-B'hage Red River Valley Close Your Eyes 12:45 Farm and Home Sports Page Life Is Beautiful 1:00 Government Girl Woman in White 1:15 Between Bookends Right to Happiness Front Page Farrell 1:30 Air Castles Mary Mason I'll Find My Way Road of Life 1.45

News-Polka Dots News-Mary Mason Light of the World 2:00 Army Band The Mystery Man 2:15 Into the Light Valiant Lady 2:45 Midstream Grimm's Daughter 3:00 Against the Storm Orphans of Divorce Ma Perkins Honeymoon Hill 3:30 John's Other Wife Guidina Light 3:45 Just Plain Bill Vic and Sade 4:00 News-Club Matinee Backstage Wife Sports Page 4:15 Club Matinee Stella Dallas 4:30 Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown | Sports Page 4:45 Mat.—Star Flashes 5:00 When a Girl Marries News and Music Clipper Ship Portia Faces Life 5:15 5:30 We, the Abbotts Tom Mix 5:45 Musicade News-Musicade Sports Resume 6.00 Rogers-M. Beatty Musicade 6:15 Lum and Abner Music—Ray Michael Baukhage—Howard News and Music 6.30 6:45 Lowell Thomas Musicade 1:00 News 1:05 Important to Women 1:30 Timely Events 7:30 Candlelight 1:45 Bob Callahan 2:00 News 8:00 News

Syncopation WINX-250w.; 1,340k. 7:00 Wingo Reporting 7:05 Let's Have Music 7:45 Reviews and Previews 8:05 Evening Musical 2:05 Intermezzo 2:15 Afternoon Concert 8:15 Don Alba 8:30 Your Govt. and Mine 2:30 Town Meeting 8:45 Borwick, news 9:00 News 3:05 WINX Varieties 9:00 News
9:05 Popular Salon
9:15 Twin Trios
9:30 National Symphony
10:00 News
10:25 Weather Bureau
10:30 Musical Party
11:00 News
11:05 Sam Lawder, sports
11:05 Sam Lawder, sports
11:15 Music to Dream By
11:30 Hillbilly Hit Parade
12:00 Midnight Newsreel
1:00 Sign Off

WWDC—250w.; 1,450k. — 3:30 WINX Varieties
3:30 WINX Club
4:00 News
4:05 Classic Interlude
4:15 Name the Tune
4:30 WINX Varieties
5:00 News
5:05 Tom Sawyer
5:30 Capt. Craixie
5:35 Tom Sawyer
6:00 News Roundup
6:15 Sports Parade
6:30 Dinnertime Troubador
6:45 "Mr. Webster"

6:30 George D. Riley 1:00 Luncheon Music 1:30 1450 Club 6:45 Styles in Rhythm 1:55 A. P. News 6:55 A. P. News 7:00 Bible Round Table 2:00 1450 Club 7:30 Goncert Hall
7:30 Concert Hall
7:35 A. P. News
8:00 Capitol Revue
8:30 Remington Singers
8:55 A. P. News
9:00 Talent Draft
9:30 Europe Today
9:45 Tempo Tapestries
9:55 A. P. News
10:00 Britain's War Letters
10:15 Capital Workshop
10:30 W. P. A. Program
10:45 Interlude 8:00 Just Music 3:30 D. A. R. Program 3:45 Vocal Varieties 3:55 A. P. News 4:00 Rhythm Limited 155 A. P. News 100 Rhythm Limited 15 John Hartsfield 30 High lights-Footlights 45 Novatime 6:55 A. P. News 5:00 D. C. Dollars

Winning Contract By THE FOUR ACES. (David Bruce Burnstone, Merwin D. Maier, Oswald Jacoby and Howard Schenken, world's leading team-of-four, inventors of the system that has beaten every other system in existence.)

Choice of Evils Even if it were desirable to do so it would not be possible to bid by the book on every hand. Situations persist in arising in which there is no simple, comfortable bid. North found himself in such an awkward position in today's hand, but he chose the wrong way to get out of trouble:

10-6

North dealer Both sides vulnerable. AAKJ9 V73 ♦ A 10 9 7 **4** 10 9 4 Q 10 3 2 48654 N 7Q542 W+E **♦ J 8 4 3** S 4Q52 4873 ♥KJ1098 OK52 The bidding: North. East. South.

Pass Pass Pass 5♡ Pass Pass There wasn't much to the play of the cards. South managed to discard a diamond on dummy's extra high spade, but had to lose two hearts and a club. If East had held the club queen or two or three trumps to the queen, South would have made his contract. And if the North hand had been just a trifle

stronger, South would not only have

made his contract but would have

had some reasonable chance to make

That, of course, was the point of South's bid of five hearts. He expected a stronger dummy. If North had only a moderately good hand, he would pass five hearts and that contract would be safe. If North had substantial unbid values, he would bid six hearts, and there would be a good chance to make that contract. South was right in expecting a

stronger dummy, since North had made a very strong bid in going to three diamonds. North's second turn to bid was, of course, the awkward spot in which no book bid could surely save him from trouble. He couldn't raise hearts or bid notrump with nothing in clubs so had a choice between bidding three diamonds and rebidding his spades. To bid three diamonds would indicate a hand quite substantially stronger than a minimum opening bid; to rebid the spades would show a longer spade suit than was actually held. In such cases the rebid of a strong BERLIN, 8:15—News in English: DJD, 11.77 four-card suit is less dangerous than meg., 25.4 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28.5 m.; DXP, 6.03 meg., 49.7 m.

LONDON, 8:30—"Britain Speaks." Clive by bidding a new suit at a high level.

Brook: GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 Saturday you were Merwin Maier's partner, and with neither side vulnerable, you held:

▲K J 7 3 0 Q 10 6 4 4J852 The bidding: ROME, 10:00-News in English: 2R04, Maier. Jacoby. You. Schenken.

11.81 meg., 25.4 m.; 2R06, 15.30 meg., 19.6 m.; 2R08, 17.82 meg., 16.8 m. LIMA, PERU, 10:30—Informative notes; Pass Answer-Pass. You have very fine Peruvian music: OAX-4Z, 6.08 meg., 49.3 m. support for diamonds, but your hand BERLIN, 10:30—News in English: DJD, 11.77 is miserably weak in high cards and meg., 25.4 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28.5 m.; you cannot suggest a game contract. DXP, 6.03 meg., 49.7 m. Your partner's bid is not for LONDON, 11:00—The Music of Britain: so you can well afford to pass. Your partner's bid is not forcing, Score 100 per cent for pass, 50 per cent for three diamonds.

> Question No. 883. Today you are David Burnstone's partner and, with both sides vulnerable, you hold:

♠ A J 753 V962 The bidding:

Schenken. Burnstone. Jacoby. You. Dbl. Pass 10 What do you bid? (Answer tomorrow.) (Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

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POINTS FOR PARENTS By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE. If possible, catch the hand about to strike-then turn inter-

est and energy into some other



Young Dr. Malone

Jovce Jordan

Kate Hopkins

Pop Concert

Salb and Pace

Nancy Dixon

Mary Marlin

The Goldbergs The O'Neills

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The World Today

TOMORROW.

8:35 Fran Owen
9:00 News
9:05 Lost Pets
9:15 Fran Owen
9:30 Uptown Shopper
10:00 News
10:05 Marshall Adams
10:36 Parents Are Human
10:45 Keys to Happiness
1:00 News

TOMORROW.

7:00 News 7:00 Fran Owen 7:30 Weather Bureau 7:33 Fran Owen 8:00 News 8:05 Fran Owen

6:00 Wake up With WINX

C. B. S. Pgm .- F. H'1

News-Sports Page

News-Sports Page

The Johnson Family

Cocktail Capers

Capt. Midnight

Hal Leonard's Or.

Sports Page

Fletcher Wiley

C. B. S. Program

Mother: "Come on, Sister, and help me set the table. I need the help of a big girl like you."



brother again, I'm going to slap you Now you remember that."

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

10:45 Keys to Happiness
11:05 Music Ads
11:15 Favorite Hymns
11:30 Traffic Court
12:00 News
12:30 Makinee Melodies
12:30 Make a Guess
12:45 Gospel Tabernacle
1:00 News Ive reached the bottom in my mind. No thoughts are left TOMORROW.

6:00 Tick Tock Revue
6:45 Devotional Service
6:55 A. P. News
7:00 Tick Tock Revue
7:55 A. P. News
8:00 Tick Tock Revue
8:25 News and Weather
8:30 Tick Tock Revue
8:55 A. P. News
9:00 Ed Barnette
9:15 Happiness House
9:15 Happiness House
10:00 Around the Town
10:55 A. P. News
11:00 Church Hymns
11:15 Home Folks Frolic
11:30 Womens' Clubs Fed. inside But I won't let that worry me Perhaps it's just low tide. Kd. Cour B STED MODELLE COLLEGE

SCORCHY SMITH WITH THE ELEVATORS STUCK WEARING 60,000 KEEP CLIMBING BUT IF FEET IN THE GO MUCH HIGHER THE STRATOSPHERE. MOTOR'LL CONK OUT. SCORCHY DISCOVERS THAT ICE HAS JAMMED HIS ELEVATORS MORANK MORANK

(All hinds of comics-for everybody-in The Sunday Star's colored comic section) AND SHE'LL SPIN DOWN OUT OF CONTROL



LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE "DADDY"! PUNJAB! WAKE UP! IT'S AIR! AIR! IT IS FRESH AIR! "DADDY"! "DADDY"! CAN'T YUH HEAR ME? EH? MOON MULLINS

FRESH AIR! WEVE DONE IT! WE'VE BROKEN THROUGH ---

(More of Orphan Annie's thrilting adventures in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.) PUNJAB! AH-H-H--SNAP OUT OF IT! WERE NOT DEAD YET! WAKE UP AND LIVE! YES, SAHIB WHUFF! AIR! THIS IS IN TRUTH THE BREATH OF

—By Harold Gray WHEN THE IT WAS ANNIE'S IDEA TO USE THE STUPOR OF DEATH DYNAMITE -- WHY GRIPS ONE. HIS OF IT? AS SHE MIND DOES NOT FUNCTION WITH SAID WE WERE SPEED OR DONE FOR SURE CLARITY --OTHERWISE ----By Frank Willard

(Longh at Moon Mullins on Sundays, too. in the colored comic section.)

WELL



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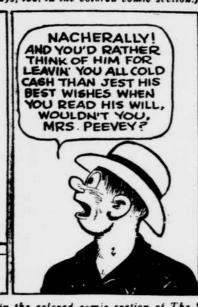
I'M JUST A

READ THAT,

MR. PEEVEY!

THAT FIVE GRAND UP TEN OR TWELVE WAYS - I SHOULD YOU SEE FAMILY SAY NOT TO THINK OF, MOON (Reep up with Tarsan's thrilling adventures in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)

AND SPLIT





TARZAN

MR. EGALIS LED TARZAN ASIDE. "WHAT LUCK!" HE EXCLAIMED. "IT WAS TO MEET YOU I CAME TO AFRICA!" Distr. by Bulled Posters Syndrois, Dr.

SERGEANT STONY CRAIG

YOU SOUGHT TO

CAPTURE ONE-EVE,

AND, INSTEAD, HE

NOW HAS YOU

PRISONER

YOU SHALL NOT BE GOOD, JUAN ALIVE TO ENJOY IT. EVEN IF I DON'T CATCH YOU. SOMEONE ELSE WILL

I DONT KNOW



HE DREW OUT A WALLET ATTACHED TO A SILVER NECKCHAIN. 'MY MOST

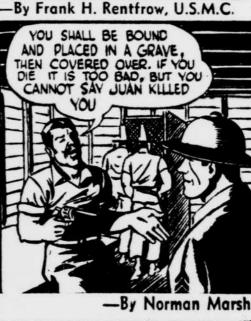
GUARDED IT WELL!

PRECIOUS POSSESSION. I'VE

(There's pleaty of adventure in The Sunday Star's 16-page colored comic book.) KILL YOU, TEND TO BUMP SARGENTO ? ME OFF, WHY DON'T AH, NO! I HAVE YOU DO IT? ENOUGH BLOOD ON MY HANDS (Dan Dunn eintinues his fight against crime in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)

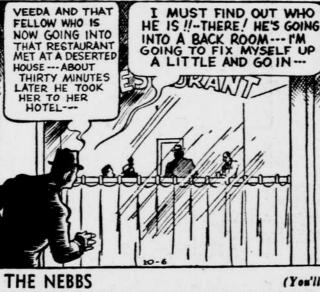
FROM HIS POCKET HE TOOK A PIECE OF PAPER. 'A MESSAGE

FOR YOU!



PUZZLED, THE APE-MAN UNFOLDED THE PAPER. WHAT

NEW MYSTERY WAS THIS ??





SYLLY TOLD ME SHE WAS

SOING TO READ SOME OF HER





I SAW SYLLY APPLEBY TODAY AND SHE SAYS CLEO

WON'T TELL HER WHAT HER

DAN DUNN

STUNT IS GOING TO BE. CLEO WON'T EVEN COME TO RE-NEW INTEREST HER SINGING HEARSALS - SHE'S BURN ING UP TO AT THE SEW-FIND OUT ING MACHINE TODAY

GIVEN HER A ORIGINAL POEMS_I THINK THOSE BOYS WHO ARE SACRI FICING SO MUCH FOR THEIR COUNTRY DESERVE SOME-THING BETTER THAN THAT (Read The Star's 16-pag) colored comic book every Sunday.)



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BY GOLLY, PINHEAD, YOU CERTAINLY

ARE A GOOD GOLFER-I DIDN KNOW

YOU THINK THAT WAS SWELL-WATCH THIS-TLL SOCK IT A MILE!







WHITE STAR

Sicily.

18. Capital of

Russian

Lapland.

21. Exclamation

of contempt.

19. Treatise.

24. Arizona

10. Sodium

11. Resort.

Indian.

27. To weaken.

chloride.

Take My Word for It CROSS-WORD PUZZLE HORIZONTAL.

CHINA

circle.

west wind.

tween moun-

with the open

13 To put a bur- 22. In low

8. Defile be-

12. Card game.

den on.

hand.

beverage

2. To decay.

1. Malt

tains.

1. Part of a | 15. Volcano in

DARK BLUE-

Names in the News

THAILAND. The country for- 4. The south- 17. Insect egg. merly was known as Siam, a corruption of the name Sayam. The Thai race is believed to be one of the oldest races of Asiatic The word THAI means free." Instead of "Siamese," it now is correct to speak of the people of Thailand as Thai.

The Thai call their country 14. To strike "Prades Thai," which means "the Land of the Free.

According to a bulletin that I have fust received from the Royal That Legation at Washington, the new name (Thailand) is preferred because "* * * it conveys the truism that the Thai race has been able to keep amity and peace with all the nations in the world and is always prepared to offer the utmost resistance if its sovereignty and proud name should in any way be jeonardized.

Thai should not be pronounced "thigh," The "h" is silent, The correct prominciation of Phailand is: TIE-I'nd.

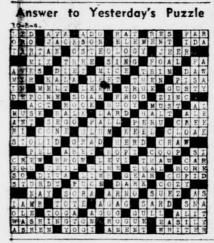
Let's Learn a New Word

FUEHRER. Originally this German word was not the monster it lately has come to be. It simply meant leader, guide, tutor. The correct German spelling is "Fuhrer." with two dots (umlaut) over the "u." The sound of the umlaut "u" is a blending of "oo" as in food and "ee" as in feed, a sound that has no equivalent in English. pronunciation FEAR-er,

while not exact, is closer to the mark than the erroneous "FEWrer" which used to greet us immediately following "Go ahead, Ber-

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40. City in 16. Ascended. 3. Outline. shoot. 31. Pikelike 4. Man's nick-20. Japanese 42. Fuel. Inclination. 44. Consumed. 22. Mighty. mouthed 6. To redact. 23. French river. | 33. Slender 45. Music; as 7. To soak... 24. Negative 8. City in tower. written. Insect. 49. Toward. 9. Hawaiian 25. Animal's Unit of re-51. Pronoun sistance. 52. Half an em. greeting. feet. Capitals indicate syllables to be 32 33

LETTER-OUT

SHEIK		Letter-Out and he hastens.
KREMLIN	1	Letter-Out and he is found near a cow.
KRISHNA	1	Letter-Out and modest men do this.
VOLGA	Ī	Letter-Out for an ambition.
URGENT	T	Letter-Out for a snort.

Remove one letter from each word and rearrange to spell the word called for in the last column. Print the letter in center column opp the word from which you have removed it. If you have "Lettered-Out" correctly it will spell an evil fellow.

Answer to Saturday's LETTER-OUT.

etter-Out (L) LOCATED-COATED (covered).

ELISHA-HAILS (he calls).

(W) AWELESS-LEASES (used by landlords).

ASEPSIS—PASSES (time goes by).
DENIALS—NAILED (fastened).

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER —Englishman Studied Mallee Birds it up again. Even if the mound Among the strange mound-buildis robbed, the female will keep on THE INSIDE OF THE MALLEE BIRD'S

my birds which are found on cerislands of the Pacific Ocean and in Australia are the "mallee birds." They are smaller than most mound birds, being only about the size of pheasants; other mound pirds are nearly the same size as

An account of mallee birds written 99 years ago has come down to us. It was prepared by Sir George Grey, an Englishman who visited Australia and set down a more careful record than had been made before. Here, in shortened form, are paragraphs from his notes: "A hole which is almost round

is scratched in the ground. It is about 18 inches wide and 7 or 8

"The hole is filled with dead leaves, dead grass and so on, and is thrown in again, and the mound much of the same material is placed looks as it did before. on the ground around it. Over this

When an egg is to be laid, a hole All of the eggs stand upright in the is scraped in the mound to a point sand. in a few inches of the nest of



"Later, other eggs are placed in the birds throw sand mixed with dry the mound in the same manner. At grass, until a dome-shaped mound length there is a circle of eight eggs above the dead leaves and grass.

"The male bird helps the female dead leaves and grass. Then sand bird to open the mound and cover

laying." When Grey said mallee birds "throw" sand on the mound, he must have meant that they scratch up the sand with their claws. That is just what they do. Gravel, as well as sand, is scratched up until the mound grows large enough.

The rotting dead leaves give off heat, and the heat works to make the eggs hatch. The sand above leaves has a temperature of from 85 to 90 degrees above zero. Like other kinds of mound birds the mallee birds do not sit on the nest. After the eggs are laid, they feel that their duty is done. A mallee bird mound sometimes is from 10 to 15 feet wide. Mound birds of other kinds sometimes make

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much larger mounds.

THE ADVENTURES OF PATSY



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DINKY DINKERTON

The Runaway Robot

BRIEF

10-6

WHEN DINKY SAW THE NEWSPAPER STORY ABOUT HOW HE MET THE ' SHAH OF BAH AT THE BOAT, HE KNEW SOMETHING WAS WRONG BECAUSE HE WAS BEING HELD PRISONER AND BESIDES . HE TWO PLACES AT ONCE !!!



.. GOTTA ESCAPE. NOW LEMME



—By Art Huhta AN INSTANT LATER IN THE CONTROL ROOM SOMETHINGS HAPPENED TO THE ROBOT

SPUNKIE

10-6

RED CIRCLE

13.

41. Crude metal.

43. Molten rock.

45. French coin.

king's crown

46. Teutonic

deity.

47. Egyptian

53. Animal skin.

48. Sharp.

50. Sheep.

55. Numeral.

39. Tentative

sketch.

54. Too.

38. New.

42. To devise.

JAPAN

28, Inlet.

30. Erin.

34. Land

35. Evil.

VERTICAL.

37. Delicate.

40. Medieval

26. Female

29. King of

31. To josh.

Bashan.

32. God of love.

measure.

36 Pointed arch.

lord's at-

tendants.

monster.

28. Undeveloped

(There's always a full quote of adventure and fun in the colored comie section of The Sunday Stor.)

OOF! (PUFF-PUFF) I NOT THINK MAKE IT (PUFF) I ... MUST GET HELP... HELP FOR ... THE SUN WENT DOWN AND NIGHT APPROACHES WHILE SPUNKIE AFTER ACCIDENT-ALLY WRECKING THE BOAT, STRUGGLES THROUGH THE WAVES TO SAVE THE UN-CONSCIOUS AXIS, WHO, PRETENDING TO BE A G-MAN, WAS ATTEMPTING TO KIDNAP THE LAD AND RETURN HIM TO CON-QUERED BOMBARDIA ...

BUT THE STRAIN WAS TOO MUCH ... AND AFTER A FEW FALTERING STEPS, SPUNKIE FALLS UNCONSCIOUS ON THE SAND!

LATER ... PITCH BLACK NIGHT NOW, AXIS REVIVES AND STUMBLES AWAY WITHOUT SEEING SPUNKE CRUMPLED UNDER THE PIER .. WHERE AM 12. OH!



-By Loy Byrnes N-WHAT HAPPENED? SHUT UP, AND GET DIP YOU FALL OVER-ME SOME DRY BOARD? IS SPUNKIE CLOTHES! THE PLAN ON HIS WAY BACK FAILED ... BUT I TO BOM .. HAVE ANOTHER, AND THIS TIME.

-By Paul Fogarty

DRAFTIE THANK YA YOU'VE GOT THE SERGEANT I'LL DO BEST SQUAD IN THE COMPANY RIGHT NOW KEEP

LONG AS I KIN KEEP HUBERT THINKING HE KIN LICK ANY MAN IN TH' DIVISION - AN' AS LONG AS I KIN KEEP OINIE'S LOVE LIFE RUNNIN' SMOOTH- MY SQUAD'S THE CATS.

HEY! & JUST CAUSE I'M A NEW MAN WHAT'SA MATTER. CAN'T SOCK ME AND GET AWAY (Bo is just as interesting -- just as human-in the colored section of The Sunday Star.)

DARN YOU. 2 I KNOW, HUBERT, BUT I DIDN' GAY DRAFTIE YOU SAID I COULD LICK ANY MAN BESIDES, THIS GUY IN THE DIVISION WASN'T IN TH' IF I JUST BELIEVED 1 CONLD



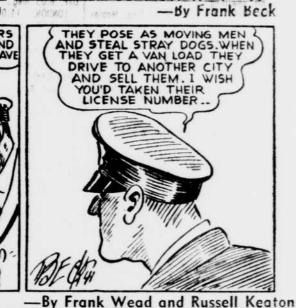
ID PLANNED ON DRINKING

THAT SOUP -- NOW WE'RE

PRACTICALLY IN IT-

WHAT DO YOU KNOW ABOUT HEY, MISTER OF THOSE DOGS THOSE DOGS! MRS. NOLAN SENT TO THE POUND?





FLYIN' JENNY

MAY KEEP THOSE SFARINGS COOL

'Flyin Jeany also flies every Sunday in the colored comic section.)





JENNY DARE-S.O.S. JENNY DARE-OIL PRESSURE FAILING - LATITUDE FIVE-THIRTY NORTH - LONGITUDE ONE-SEVENTY EAST-JENNY DARE -5-0-5 - JENNY DARE -By R. B. Fuller

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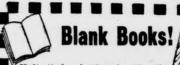
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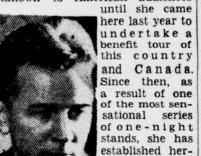
Gracie Fields to Play Here For British War Relief

Capital to Get Its First Experience With English Actress Popular Enough to Earn \$1,000,000 Yearly

By JAY CARMODY.

It took a war to accomplish it, but Washington finally will be entertained by Gracie Fields. The gusty Miss Fields, whose way with a song or a comedy line is the way English music hall audiences like more than any other, will appear here November 1 in a special British War Relief program. The event, set for Constitution Hall, is being sponsored by the Variety Club, which will turn over every penny of the proceeds to the cause.

unknown to American audiences course), as the other woman, is until she came here last year to



the most popular entertainers ever imported Jay Carmedy. from England. weeks a year, doubly busy, indeed, in that she made motion pictures at

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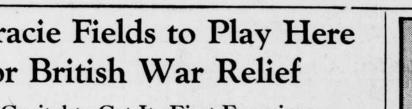
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something the men will love." That's the trouble with men.

Any actor, you would think, would be happy to get a role as rich as and Canada, that of H. M. Pulham in "H. M. Since then, as Pulham, Esq." J. P. Marquand's a result of one tragic, tradition-encrusted young man certainly would seem to be a fellow worthy of the greatest enof one-night thusiasm a player could muster. Robert Young who is playing Pulham is not so certain. In fact, what self as one of certainty he has is that he is going to cut a pretty sorry spectacle in the eyes of his fellow men.

It is because of Hedy Lamarr, you see. She plays the girl H. M. should Her hold on English audiences is have made his life a life instead of have made his life a life instead of attested by an income that, in prefigure of \$1,000,000 a year. Earning it kept Miss Fields busy virtually 52 weeks a year doubly busy indeed handling of the romance. "It's going to be hard to work up

sympathy for the character," he the same time she was appearing in says. "When those guys out in the audience see me giving the brushoff to Hedy, they'll feel that anybody who is dope enough to do that deserves whatever lumps he gets." Mr. Young probably never was

more right in his life." But that's the kind of spot an acting career can get a man into.

People and things: Madeleine gems of sentences, now gay, now has decided to give her a three as co-star. She will spend her va- of the Burning Pestle." Latter day might be the work of some one else. Today's super-special is a rueful as co-star. She will spend her va- of the Burning Pestie. Latter as co-star. She will spend her va- advocates of audience participation cation, part of it if possible, in Eng- may learn from this, if they don't

"Fly By Night." . . . The temperature in Miss Kelly's vicinity has the play. been a nice, steady 100 most of the The third play on the C. U.

the play still in the writing stage? will be no let-down this year. And with Miss Cornell breaking | The fourth play is also an original 17 at St. Paul's Auditorium.

DOUBLE TOUCH-Don Ameche seems to be surrounded by "The Feminine Touch," in the picture by that name, which arrives Thursday at Loew's Capitol. In the scene with him are Rosalind Russell (left) and Kay Francis.

responsible. And then again, it

The fifth and last production of

ling, who was last seen hereabouts

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Local Drama Groups

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William Saroyan, it develops, is not the only author scheduled to be represented by a new play at Catholic University this season. In addition to his "Jim Dandy," which the speech and drama department of the school will stage the latter part of this month, the plans call for presenta-Every now and then, there sneaks into the copy of press agents little Paramount, her boss in Hollywood, Scheduled to follow "Jim Dandy," which will be ha Scheduled to follow "Jim Dandy," which will be having its world

premiere when C. U. does it, is the months rest before she makes Elizabethan piece, the Beaumont "Snowball In Hell" with Bob Hope and Fletcher comedy called "Knight land visiting her mother. . . . The may learn from this, if they don't the Catholic University season will land visiting her mother. . . The heat is not merely local. . . Ask Nancy Kelly. . . She has been staggering around in a heavy flying suit for days and days while making suit

time. . . . By mid-winter, all things schedule not only will be a new being equal, Katharine Cornell will work, but will bring the year's guest Life." have begun rehearsals of Henry star. Father Gilbert V. Hartke, who Bernstein's new play, written espe- is occupied for a year with further cially for her. . . . It is the exiled studies at Northwestern University, which will be readily recognized by Bernstein's first play ever devised was doing a bit of preliminary ne- the Mary Roberts Rhinehart fans, for a specific American actress. . . . gotiating recently in Hollywood, but is scheduled as the opening produc-Miss Cornell is very proud of that. no names have been announced as tion on the St. Paul's Players' . . And so is Bernstein. . . . Wash- yet. But the group reminds that it schedule. It is a comedy dramatized ington may see it before it begins its has brought us Sara Allgood, Julie by Alice Chadwick from Mrs. Rhine-New York engagement. . . . It is not Haydon, Frederic Tozere and Robert hart's stories about the middle-aged definite, as why should it be, with Speaight and promises that there spinster's various troubles and it

all her own records in "The Doctor's and that is about all that can be Arthur S. Harvey is directing and Dilemma," in which she will go west learned of it at the moment. Author the cast includes Mary Jo Dunning, as far as Chicago and St. Louis? unknown, is the present word, but in the title role; Virginia McCor-Dorothy Lamour may go on be- Walter Kerr, who is guiding the mick Mary Dobyns, Lillian Murphy ing a jungle maid all the rest of her department's activities in Father Onelia Carabello, Homer Carey, Nalife, but she will have a new mate Hartke's absence, and Leo Brady dine Marr. Allonzo Allison, Virginia in the next one. He is a lad named | still had typewriters when last heard | Gorman, Carroll Clay, Earle Martyn, from, so either of them might be Hubert O'Boyle and Mary Smith.

Helen Hayes Here In Anderson Play "Candle in the Wind," new play by Maxwell Anderson, with Helen Hayes playing the leading role, opens tonight at the National Theater, scheduled for

a two-week engagement. The play, dealing with the impact of war on an American actress in France, has been directed by Alfred Lunt. There will be matinees, as usual, Wednesday and Saturday each week.

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Handsome Robert Cummings, with whom Deanna fights all way through action (until fadeout) also appeared opposite her in "Three Smart Girls Grow Up" and "Spring

of best leading man in Hollywood. We think Deanna has something there, too. time, with star doing only five songs was one of half a dozen college--all brief.... If you want statistics, educated mobsters in this movie, Deanna has sung 43 songs-28 clas- having himself studied at Syracuse sical or semi-classical and 15 popu- University.

lar numbers—in her 10 pictures. . . . ture of series is "Spring Parade." n night club, first time either has (Fordham). done complete dance routine on screen. . . . Laughton, as "dying" her wedding scene with Nolan wear-father of Cummings, spent five ing prop department ring. . . . Re-

Where and When

Stage. National-"Candle in the Wind," new Maxwell Anderson play with

Screen. Bette Davis as the chief spoiler: 10:45 a.m., 12:55, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:35 p.m.

screen version of the best-selling biography: 11 a.m., 1:45, 4:35, 7:30 and 10:20 p.m. Stage shows: 1, 3:50, 6:40 and 9:30 p.m.

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

la Garbo: 11 a.m., 12:45, 2:25, 4:10, 5:55, 7:50 and 9:45 p.m. Metropolitan-"Navy Blues," musical with Ann Sheridan: 11 a.m.,

Trans-Lux - News and shorts; continuous from 10 s.m.

Laughton Dances a Conga In Deanna's New Film By HAROLD HEFFERNAN.

First scenes shot early in May (few weeks after Deanna's marriage to Players, the Pierce Hall Players, the Vaughn Paul) and picture was almost four months in making. Costly tragedy was death of veteran Richard Carle, whose six weeks' work had to be reshot with Walter Catlett substituted.

with wire.

singing star has ever shared billing . honors with another. . . . It was not Laughton's first trip to Universal. He made his American film debut in that studio's "The Old Dark House." . . . Conclusion of filming marked ending of Joseph Pasternak's 10-picture connection with Deanna as producer and all-around

Parade." . . . Vaughn Paul may be Deanna's favorite boy friend-husband, but Cummings is her notion

Current Theater Attractions and Time of Showing

Helen Hayes: 8:30 p.m.

Keith's-"The Little Foxes," with Earle-"One Foot in Heaven,"

Palace—"Sun Valley Serenade," musical with Sonja Henie: 11:15 a.m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40

Little-"Mata Hari," espionage a

1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20 and 9:40 p.m. Columbia - "Lady Be Good," Eleanor Powell dances again: 10:45 p.m.

Radio Station WJSV is making plans for its third annual drama' competition, with 14 local groups preparing to present one-act broadcast plays in the contest. First of the entries will be wafted across the ether waves the first week of 1942, the others to follow weekly. HOLLYWOOD. Groups entered in the competi-"It Started With Eve"-Picture No. 10 for Deanna Durbin. . . . All

tion are the Arts Club, the Interior previous have been hits and this, too, carries earmarks of success. . . . Department Players, the St. Paul's F. B. I. Players, the Catholic University Harlequins, the Foundry M. E. Church Players, the Alexandria Little Theater, the George Washing-Co-starring with Deanna is Charles Laughton, making it first time ton University Cue and Curtain Club, the Y. M. C. A.-Y. W. C. A.

> the D'Artagnan Club and the Engag finds Catherine Doucet twirling core Theater. string of pearls whenever she's upset If Paul Alexander has a play en-. . Actress broke 11 strands before some one thought of stringing them | tered, that's where the smart money probably will be riding. The Pierce Hall Players won the WJSV tourney in 1939 with his "Cyclorama" "Buy Me That Town"-Here's one movie that got no help from country and the Alexander "Doctor-Lawyer" at large. . . . As plot called for certain dria Little Theater rode to victory type of town, and very odd type,

Paramount had to build framework of one on its valley ranch. . . . Cost \$40,000 to put in shape for Lloyd Nolan to buy as gangster hideout. Picture serves to bring to peak crime career, of Sheldon Leonard, tall, swart individual who has mus-Singing is cut to a minimum this cled into Hollywood mob. . . . He

Coleman played his ninth butler

role in 10 Durbin films. . . . Running

Others with "higher education" Up to now, Deanna's favorite pic- are Nolan (Stanford), Albert Dekker (Bowdoin), Warren Hymen (Har-Most hilarious scene is conga vard), Edward Brophy (University number by Deanna and Laughton of Virginia), Horace MacMahon Constance Moore, heroine, played

weeks in 14 by 10 poster bed, with bedposts 9½ feet high. . . . Charles use slender, diamond-encrusted band she wears in real life. . . . Charles Ray, once filmdom's topflight homespun hero, plays a country bumpkin extra—at \$16.50 a day, for two days and you'll have to look extra sharp to see him in the crowd. . . Barbara Jo Allen ("Vera Vague")

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