

SPEED URGENT ON NEUTRALITY-ROOSEVELT RUSSIA ADMITS NEW MOSCOW OFFENSIVE

New York Police British May Free Tankers, Heads to Study Says Ickes D. C. Traffic

Valentine and His **Deputy Coming** Here Next Month

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.) New York Police Commissioner Lewis J. Valentine and Deputy next month" to study and report on the District traffic problem.

day by Commissioner John Russell of New York

a letter to Mayor La Guardia.

"Don't Expect Miracles." police officers, Mayor La Guardia ers.' told reporters at the conclusion of

don't expect miracles." Mr. La Guardia said he had no

would be able to accomplish. "This is not a police job," he declared emphatically. "It's an Only 3,000 Now built for autos. Regulating may help a little here and there

Entire Nation

Secretary of Interior Ickes, the petroleum co-ordinator, announced today that Britain, "due to greatly diminished sinkings" in the Atlantic. "believes that it can within a short period release temporarily 10 to 15 American tanker ships now hauling oil for the British. The co-ordinator made no esti-

mate of any possible easement the return of these ships might have on the reported East Coast petroleum emergency. The oil situation on the Atlantic Seaboard was created by Commissioner John O'Leary will transfer of American tankers, esticome to Washington "some time | mated to number 50 to 80, to British

service. Such ships as may be released by Britain, Mr. Ickes said, would be Announcement of the visit of the subject to reassignment to this same two police officials was made late to- service "if the need should arise." "The release of the tankers is Young after a conference in his office considered possible by the British." with Mayor Fiorello H. La Guardia the co-ordinator reported, "in view of the greatly diminished sinkings Mayor La Guardia said Deputy and the other benefits of policies

Commissioner O'Leary was New undertaken by the United States, York City's traffic expert. Consul- including the naval policy recently tation with Commissioner Valentine announced by the President; also, was suggested by President Roose- the realization of operating effivelt, and Commissioner Young had ciencies brought about by joint efpreviously requested his services in forts. It expresses a new and more of the British, who only a month

Confirming the "loan" of the two ago had asked for additional tank-

the 45-minute conference: "They are both good men, but C. I. O. Official Says illusions about what his officials Ford Layoffs Affect

Being Mobilized To Meet Attack

Germans Seek Victory **Before Winter Sets** In, Moscow Says

BULLETIN.

BERLIN (AP).-Authoritative sources reported tonight the Germans had occupied two ports on the Sea of Azov-Mariupol and Ossipenko. Mariupol, two thirds of the way across the north shore of the Sea of Azov toward the important Don River port of Rostov, is 125 miles east of the Dnieper River.

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

Adolf Hitler's invasion armies have launched a great new offensive on the central (Moscow) optimistic appraisal of the position front, aiming at a knockout before winter sets in, the Russians

bombarding the invaders.

wish to lose.

added

acknowledged late today, and the entire Soviet nation is being mobilized to meet the assault. While the Russians pictured the

Nazi armies as turning in toward Moscow, away from the vast flank-

north and the Ukraine in the south. Hitler's high command emphasized German progress on the southern front claiming victory in a bia front, claiming victory in a big-

"They shall achieve their aim," he



CONFERRED ON NEUTRALITY ISSUE-These eight leaders of both parties in the Senate and House conferred for more than two and one-half hours with President Roosevelt today on modification of the Neutrality Act. Left to right: Representative Johnson, Democrat, of Texas; Chairman Bloom of the

House Foreign Affairs Committee, Senator George, Democrat, of Georgia; Senate Majority Leader Barkley, Senator Austin (rear), Republican, of Vermont; Senate Minority Leader McNary, Representative Eaton, Republican, of New Jersey, and Chairman Connally of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. -A. P. Photo.

Panama Stand Increases Need, **President Says**

Declines Comment On Outcome of Talk to Leaders

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.) The decision of the Panama government to prohibit arming of merchant vessels under its registry increases need for revising our Neutrality Act, President Roosevelt agreed during questioning on this development at a press conference late today. Remarking that he supposed the Panamanian government is merely following the pattern of our own present legal restrictions in its decision to keep cargo ships unarmed. the Chief Executive indicated this Government plans no immediate steps to remove guns from American-owned vessels now flying the Panama flag. He said this was a matter entirely up to the Panama authorities.

Earlier, congressional leaders reported after a lengthy conference with the President on changes in the neutrality law that the administration favored modification to permit the arming of merchant ships and to allow them to travel to belligerent ports and now-forbidden combat zones.

Unanimous Agreement. At his press conference, the President had no comment on these two steps. One congressional leader told the Associated Press that there had been virtually unanimous agree-

ment at the conference of the

President and legislative leaders

that these changes should be made.

ence of opinion over procedure.

but there was considerable differ-

The decision of the Panama cab-

inet council yesterday was that reg-

istration for merchant ships carry-

of American-owned vessels have

he did not know whether considera-

of another Pan-American govern-

Could Cause War.

which he made about neutrality

legislation when it was originally

enacted in 1935, his words at that

time being that the situation might

arise in which such a law would

have the effect of dragging this

country into war rather than keep-

Today, Mr. Roosevelt pointed out

lation to them have changed so

materially that the safeguards of

that world conditions and our re-

six years ago or of two years ago 🛒

Just before his press conference,

the President held a long meeting

with Secretary of Navy Knox. Ad-

miral Harold R. Stark, chief of

naval operations, and Lease-Lend

Supervisor Harry L. Hopkins. After

the press conference the President.

was to receive a report from Myron

to the Vatican, who returned on

Saturday from a mission to Rome.

the neutrality issue reported that

to request the two changes in a

recommend later an amendment to

permit the mto travel anywhere.

Decision Likely Tomorrow.

A definite decision is expected to-

morrow at another White House

conference which will be more wide-

ly attended than the first. Addi-

tional Democratic and Republican

Rayburn, Majority Leader McCor-

mack and Minority Leader Martin

will be invited.

repeal of the act.

them wider range.

planation

and 14-month-old daughter Judy, prohibited arming of merchant ves-

House leaders, including Speaker

It was reported that the President

and Secretary of State Hull laid be-

fore the conferees today informa-

tion and facts of great importance,

bearing on the need for revision or

Mr. Hopkins was reported as one

of those who particularly urged

that the neutrality law be changed

in two respects-both to permit arm-

ing of merchantmen and to allow M

Meanwhile Secretary Hull treated

as a relatively minor matter the

Panama government's decision to

prohibit the arming of ships under

Panamanian registry. He said it

broad policies of inter-American co-

Mr. Hull indicated at a press con-

ference that he regarded it as a W

involved nothing essential to the

operation for hemisphere defense.

question concerning the Panama

government and the lessors of the

had not asked Panama for an ex-

In Peculiar Situation.

sels except this country's Neutrality

The Secretary said he knew of no

other law of any government which

ships and that the State Department

The legislative leaders who con-

Mr. Roosevelt recalled a statement

ment.

ing it out.

CHICAGO, Oct. 7 .- Albert Sa- C. Taylor, his special representative

colt, said today he will confer this ferred with the Chief Executive on

termine future plans for the little Mr. Roosevelt was undecided whetaer

"As yet we have received no invi- single message, or first to ask au-

tation for Alsab to run in the Pim- thority to arm the ships and then

do not still apply.

ing guns would be revoked. Scores

ing attacks on Leningrad in the President Tells A. F. L. Brandeis' Estate Is Valued **House Rejects Ban** At \$3,200,000 as Will Is Filed On R. F. C. Loans to

simply have to rebuild your city and that's a very costly job.

Both the mayor and Commissioner Young indicated that the New ork police officials would survey the situaton with a view to some temporary alleviation of the congestion problem. They made it clear that the report would not be an engineering document.

The District also needs additional police, said Mr. La Guardia, who is Workers' Union (C. I. O.), said in also director of the Office of Civilian Defense. He estimated the District should have 500 additional men on the force

Date Is Indefinite. "I have 19,000 in New York," he said, "but I am badly undermanned

even with them. Asked if he could give a definite sioner Valentine and his deputy, Mayor La Guardia said it would be some time next month.

"I have a city to run, too," he said with a smile

Citing the need for reducing sideas taking into consideration the traffic problems caused by the erection of every new apartment house in the District, Mayor La Guardia observed, "You can't correct traffic conditions vocally."

Late Races

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

Laurel

SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$1.100; claim-ns; for 3-year-olds; 1 1-16 miles. Var Key (Fagan) 14.10 6.40 5.10 boober Lad (Berg) 3.40 3.00 anle (Deering) 5.70 s: for 3-year-olds sr Key (Fagan) oober Lad (Berg) ante (Deering) Time, 1:47 :2-5.

Also ran-My One. Purport. Flood 2nd. Look for Me. Land Fall. Fair Hero and Banker Jim.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse, \$1.000: claim-ing: for 4-year-olds and up: 1 3-16 miles. Hot Man (Gonzales) 12.50 5.40 3.40 Dizzy B (Mearle) 4.30 3.00 Cleaning Time (Remerschied) 3.50 Time, 2:01 4-5. Also ran—Sought After. High Arch. Dark May. Residue. Custer. Decatur, Ac-cidental. Just Tourist.

Rockingham Park

SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$800; claim-ing: 3-year-olds and upward: 1 1-16 miles. English Setter (Dur'do) 11.00 6.20 4.80 Epitory (Briggs) 6.40 4.20 Six Shooter (Atkinson) 6.40 Time. 1 48 4-5 Also rau-Miss High Hat. Premier Avril, Sweet Story. Allatwit and Beckhampton.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse. \$800; claimins; L-year-olds and up; 1 3-16 miles. Easterner (Dattilo) 7.60 4.80 2.80 Chameleon (Bailes) 36.60 12.80 dh Cisneros (Taylor) 3.20 th Mobeap (Woolf) 5.40 Time. 2:03. Also ran—Pradis. Sicklebill. Trystate. Totin' Home, Sanoma. Repeller. dh Deadheat for third position.

Jamaica

SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$2.000: claim-ing: 3-year-olds and upward: 1.1 miles. One Jest (Meade) 5.50 3.50 3.00 Ahalon (Strickler) 7.20 5.00 Play House (Day) 7.20 Time. 1:4545. Also ran-Irish Echo. Advocator, Mar-

Hawthorne Park

FIFTH (SUB) RACE—Purse \$1.000; elaimins: 3-year-olds and up: 6 furlongs. Ten Blow (Phillips) 7.20 4.40 2.80 New Discovery (Brooks) 5.20 3.00 Wicked Time (Pierson) 2.60 Time 1:1635. Also ran—Darbyallen. Hinsdale. Takit-frome. More Days. Tali Cak. Tony Butler. Dutch Dame and Flood Tide.

SIXTH RACE-Purse. \$1.100: allow-nces: 3-year-olds and upward: 61/2 fur-

longs. Tusco (Brooks) 12.80 4.20 3.20 Grand Central (Pierson) 3.00 2.60 Miss Merit (Gillespie) 3.80 Time, 1:22 3-5. Also ran—Illinois Star, Wonana, Bud-die Mac, It's Fair, Carlsbad, Maihigh.

ale Mac. It's Fair, Carlsbad, Maihigh. SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$1.000; claim-ing: 3-year-olds and upward; 1.4 miles. Cossack Girl (Martin) 37.80 12.40 7.40 Autograph (Lowe) 3.60 3.00 Peacharino (Bianco) 3.00 Time, 1.56 Also ran—Smuggled In. Delaynot, Corn-vallis, Grey Eye. Treadlight, Black John, Gram, Rosin.

Keeneland

FOURTH RACE-Purse. \$800: claiming

Plans Are Revised and Probationers Will Go. Addes Declares

(Earlier Story on Page A-12.)

By the Associated Press. DETROIT, Oct. 7.-George F. Addes, national defense labor coordinator for the United Automobile

a statement this afternoon that meet the new assault. plans of the Ford Motor Co. to lay

off 20.000 workers had been revised tionary employes would be immediately affected

These workers, Mr. Addes said, date for the arrival of Commis- would be from among the production men. Later, he said, 2,400 non-production men, not under the jurisdic- Machine Tool Makers tion of the U. A. W.-C. I. O., also

would be laid off. "Both the company and the Cited in Anti-Trust Suit union." Mr. Addes said, "agreed that By the Associated Press. walks and widening streets, as well the balance of the present working

CHICAGO, Oct. 7 .- Seven maforce can be used for the production quotas allowed by the Office of chine tool manufacturers were named today in a Federal Court civil Production Management through to the end of November

injunction suit alleging anti-trust law violations in connecton with Mr. Addes defined probationary workers as men employed during manufacture of ground hobs, "a mathe last six months who have no chine tool element of vital importseniority rights established under ance in the national defense effort.

The suit filed by Daniel B. Britt. the U. A. W.-C. I. O. contract with assistant Attorney General in charge the Ford company of anti-trust cases in this area. ac-Harry H. Bennett, Ford personnel cused the manufacturers of supdirector, who first announced the plan for laying off 20,000 workers pressing competition among them-

starting today, said he had nothing selves and fixing prices. to add to Mr. Addes' statement. Defendants were the Barber-Col-Yesterday he said the Governmentman Co., Rockford, Ill.; Illinois Tool Works, Chicago; Michigan Tool Co., ordered curtailment of passenger Detroit; National Twist Drill and car output made it necessary to Tool Co., Detroit; National Tool Co., start lav-offs now.

He said also that slowdowns and Cleveland: Union Twist Drill Co., wildcat strikes had sharply in-Athol. Mass., and Brown & Sharpe creased Ford production costs. Manufacturing Co., Providence, R. I.

Late News Bulletins

Police Deny Brutality in Lindsey Case

Three police officers-Capt. Oscar J. Letterman and Detective Sergts. Louis M. Wilson and Edgar E. Scott-in District Court this afternoon denied testimony of Roland J. Lindsey, 19, colored, that they had threatened or treated him brutally while he was a prisoner at No. 12 precinct. Lindsey is on trial on charges of criminally assaulting an 18-year-old girl and attempting to kill her soldier companion.

(Earlier Story on Page B-1.)

Storm Killed Three in Bahamas

NASSAU, Bahamas (P) .- Belated reports from outlying islands of this little British colony indicated today that at least three persons were killed and several injured in a tropical hurricane that battered the area for two hours Sunday night. (At Tallahassee, Fla., it was reported that five men were drowned at Panacea, fishing village on the Gulf of Mexico, during the passage of the tropical storm last night)

(Earlier Story on Page A-2.)

287 Million Asked for Naval Bases

Chairman Vinson of the House Naval Affairs Committee introduced a bill today authorizing a \$287,076,500 naval shore construction and development program.

Two Ships in Axis Convoy Sunk, British Claim VALETTA, Malta (P).-British fleet air arm pilots today reported that two large Italian freighters had been left sinking and a third damaged in an attack on an Axis convoy of six vessels, escorted by five destroyers, in the Ionian Sea between Italy and Greece.

Six More Czechs Executed by Nazis

ale battle north of the Sea of Azov. **Should Make Peace** London military quarters, however, reported that the Germans in that region had been checked with severe losses and that guns of the **Only United Action Can** Soviet Black Sea fleet were heavily

Turn Back Nazis, Says "Hitler," said S. A. Lozovsky, So-**Convention Message** viet Vice Commissar for Foreign

Affairs, "seeks to achieve a major success before the winter sets in, By the Associated Press.

with its biting cold and heavy snows. SEATTLE. Oct. 7 .- President "It is clear that we are mobilizing Roosevelt told the American Federation of Labor National Conventhe entire might of the nation to tion in a message today that "in this Lozovsky, Russia's official press hour when civilization is in the balspokesman, told a press conference ance, organizational rivalries and and that only about 3,000 proba- that "the Germans probably have jurisdictional conflicts should be several hundred thousand men they discarded.

"Only by united action can we turn back the Nazi threat," the

President said. "The establishment of peace be-

national unity.

secretary-treasurer. At its conclusion, President Wil-

liam Green told the delegates: "We certainly welcome the counsel

and advice in this message.' Describing the convention as an loch, also of Cambridge. event of international significance,"

the President's message said "It is a symbol of that freedom which we, in the United States, enjoy and must make every sacrifice maintain.

"You, at this convention, need no reminder of what is at stake for the Fish. free workers of America in the present emergency.

Calling for greater production of defense materials, Gov. Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota told the convention "there must be less stoppages of defense production."

New York Boxing Body Holds Up Jenkins' Purse

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 7 .- The New York State Athletic Commission to- diate hope of relief for Washington day ordered one fighter's purse held or the Middle Atlantic States. up and suspended two managers for ix months and a trainer for 60 pect the temperature to go below 72 days as aftermaths of last night's Freddie Cochrane-Lew Jenkins fight at the Garden and last week's heavyweight title bout between Joe Louis and Lou Nova.

The commission ruled: 1-That Jenkins' purse, amounting to approximately \$7,000, be held up and that Jenkins and his Texas

manager, Fred Browning, immediately post a \$1,500 forfeit for the lightweight title fight here with Sammy Angott, October 31. 2-Willie Gilsenberg of Newark,

manager of Cochrane, suspended six to speculate about what the cold air months for instructing his fighter o hold back.

3-Ray Carlen, manager of Nova, uspended for six months, and Ray Arcel, Nova's trainer, for 60 days, for instructing Lou to hold back in the early rounds and fight a defensive battle against Louis.

Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK, Oct. 7 (P).-Stocks heavy; industrials retreat under moderate selling. Bonds easy; some speculative rails slip. Foreign exchange quiet; generally unchanged.

Cotton lower: sympathy with easier security and commodities. Sugar higher; firm raw market, profit-taking. Metals steady: ceiling on slab zinc expected shortly. Wool tops mixed; trade buying, general selling.

Fund Left to Promote Education of Workers and to Aid Zionist Movement

The promotion of workers' education in the United States, the upbuilding of Palestine as a national home for the Jewish people and the University of Louisville will benefit under the terms of the will of the late Louis D. Brandeis, former associate justice of the Supreme Court, who left an estate valued at \$3,200,000, Dis- By the Associated Press. trict Court was informed this afternoon.

will

day.

it was possible the new quarters

would be constructed by private cap-

The following temperatures

9 p.m.____79 1 p.m.____91

Bureau's observatory at Washington

said to have "offered heroic resist-

Bands of Chetniks, guerrilla fight-

Yesterday.

Washington

81

Today.

4 p.m.____93

Mr. Brandeis, who died last Sun-

day, left real estate in Chatham, **Social Security** Mass., with an assessed valuation of \$9.450, and personal property worth \$3,178,495.75. The bulk of the May Transfer estate was in bonds. The jurist left \$294,139 in cash, as well as \$5.090

in life insurance. Debts of the estate will total around \$5,000. Justice Jennings Bailey of District

tween labor organizations would Court signed an order admitting the be a patriotic step forward of incal- will to probate this afternoon. This culable value in the creation of true followed a petition by the executors. Mrs. Alice G. Brandeis, the The brief message was read by widow, of Florence Court, Califor-George Meany, the federation's nia street N.W.; Mrs. Susan Bran-

deis Gilbert, a daughter, of New York; Mrs. Elizabeth B. Raushenwas reported. bush, a daughter, of Madison, Wis .: Edward F. McClennan of Cambridge, Mass., and E. Louise Mal-The will was dated January 16. 1939, and an addition in the form of a codicil bore the date of Jan- erection of a new building. The inuary 20 of this year. A \$50,000 bond was required by the court. The petition was filed by the Boston that it still was without complete de-

law firm of Nutter, McClennen and tails concerning the project, but that After making provision for mem-

(See BRANDEIS, Page 2-X.) ital and then leased by the board.

No Hope of Immediate Relief As Mercury Reaches 94 Here

The mercury went up to 94-the high for the day-shortly before 3 **Temperature Readings** p.m. today and the Weather Bureau still refused to hold out any immewere recorded at the weather observatory at National Airport: The forecaster said he didn't ex-degrees tonight. A colored man was reported 2 p.m.____93 8 a.m.____73 drowned in Kingman Lake, D. C., this afternoon and a search was be-6 p.m._____90 11 a.m.____ ing conducted for his body. Be-7 p.m.____85 Noon _____90

lieved dead was Leroy F. Burton, 42. colored, 101 Kenvon street N.W., who 11 p.m. ____78 2 p.m.____92 disappeared while wading in the Midnight ____77 3 p.m.____94

lake. The Weather Bureau admitted guardedly, that cool air might begin to roll over the Capital by Thursday. However, it was emphasized that

National Airport got down to 70 degrees at 6:35 a.m. today, but had the forecaster here was not disposed moved up seven degrees by 9 a.m. and 20 by noon. Highest reading mass now hovering out Minnesota there yesterday was 94 degrees at way might be up to a couple of 4 p.m., again breaking the record days hence.

The thermometer at the Weather (See WEATHER, Page 2-X.)

Nazis Report Checking Putsch In Serbia Led by Woman

By the Associated Press BERLIN, Oct. 7.-German troops ance. and two companies of Croatian Ustachis have smashed a putsch led ers and armed farmers were deby an attorney's daughter in the clared to have taken part in the West Serbian city of Sabac, the attack on the city, which has a

authoritative news service Dienst population of about 12,000 and which aus Deutschland said today. lies only 40 miles west of Belgrade, The Ustachis are the uniformed former Yugoslav capital. guard of Dr. Ante Pavelic, chief of Dienst said one section of Sabac the Croat state created from the which surrendered to the rebels, was headed for their home in Oregon.

Aid Russia in War

\$1,500,000,000 Increase In Borrowing Powers Granted Agency

been transferred to Panama registry The House approved today a \$1,in recent months to permit their 500,000,000 increase in borrowing operation in the war zones, and it powers of the Reconstruction Fi- was disclosed by the President a few weeks ago that some of the ships nance Corp. after refusing to prowere being armed. hibit R. F. C. aid to Russia. Mr. Roosevelt said this afternoon

Representative Williams, Democrat, of Missouri, floor leader for tion would be given to transferring 2,000 Workers the measure, which now goes to the some of these vessels to the registry Senate, said the R. F. C. was "near

the end of its string" of loans for defense after advancing about \$4.-The possibility that 2,000 Wash-000.000.000 for these activities

ington employes of the Bureau of Administration leaders speeded Old Age and Survivors Insurance House action by eliminating a be moved to Baltimore arose to-The Social Security Board is lengthy and controversial section considering plans to consolidate the which would have authorized R. F. C. agencies to bring in copper, zinc offices of the bureau in that cty, it and other critical minerals and materials without payment of import

The Baltimore offices now employ duties. 1.800 persons. Transfer of 2.000 from Representative Smith. Republican, Washington would leave approxiof Ohio, sought to amend the legismately an equal number at work lation so as to prohibit any direct here for the Social Security Board. or indirect aid to Russia. The The consolidation would call for House refused, first on a voice vote

and then, 69 to 25, on a division. formation section of the Public Buildings Administration reported

Alsab's Owner to Weigh

bath, Chicago attorney whose wife

owns Alsab, sensational 2-year-old

week end with Alsab's trainer to de-

lico Special October 30." Mr. Sabath

(Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, Mary-

land Jockey Club president) has in-

vited Alsab to run in the Special

and we greatly appreciate the honor

"But both Mrs. Sabath and my-

self want to talk with the colt's

best for the horse. I'm going to

Laurel, Md., next Friday or Satur-

day, and we should have an an-

Alsab, purchased for \$700, won the

Champagne Stakes at Beimont Park

last Saturday to run his earnings to

\$97,555. Should he run in the Pim-

lico Special, it will mark the first

time a 2-year-old has ever com-

NEW YORK, Oct. 7 .- Joe (Flash)

Gordon, the great second baseman

of the New York Yankees, was cho-

sen today by the baseball writers of

nine New York papers as the finest

He was presented with a \$150 hat,

several sizes too large, by Acting

Mayor Newbold Morris at a cere-

Gordon's automobile was parked

nearby and immediately after the

ceremony the Yankee star, his wife

mony on the steps of City Hall.

nouncement soon after that."

Gordon Given

\$150 Hat for

player of the World Series.

Series Play

y the Associated Press

trainer because he knows what is

"I've read that Mr. Vanderbilt

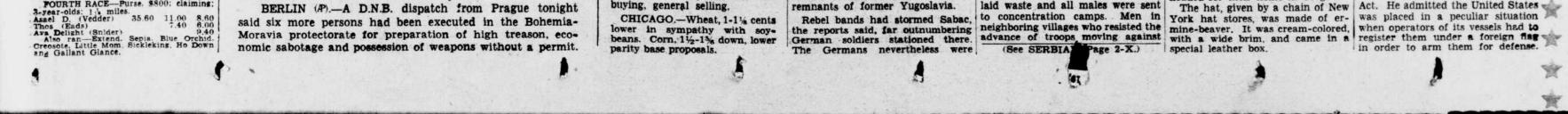
Bid to Pimlico Special

By the Associated Press

thoroughbred star.

of that invitation.

peted in that event.



Two Extra Pages In This Edition

89th YEAR. No. 35,588.

Late news and sports are covered on Pages 1-X and 2-X of this edition of The Star, supplementing the news of the regular home delivered edition.

Closing N. Y. Markets-Sales, Page 16.



WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1941 Nazis Claim Victory Over Reds Parley Delays In Great New Battle in Ukraine; Decision on Germans Halted, London Says Neutrality Act

Violent Fighting on Moscow Front Also Is Reported

By the Associated Press.

Adolf Hitler's high command claimed victory over the Russians today in a great new battle By the Associated Press in the Ukraine north of the Sea of Azov, but London military quarters reported that the Germans had been checked with severe losses and that guns of and sank the American-owned ship the Soviet Black Sea fleet were without warning in a midnight atheavily pounding the invaders.

Front-line dispatches to Red Star, the Soviet Army newspaper, reported S. C., said in the first interview central (Moscow) front, with Marshal Semeon Timoshenko's troops striking fierce blows against German only one torpedo. armored wedges driven into the **Russian** lines

Soviet infantry, supported by tanks and aviation, were reported to as she sank. have attacked heavy German troop concentrations immediately after a long march, destroying 198 tanks and killing more than 1,000 Nazis in three sectors.

Tank Column Ambushed.

Red Star said a Soviet tank battalion ambushed a Nazi tank column southeast of Kiev, the Germanheld Ukraine capital, and smashed seven tanks. Bloody German losses were reported here, as well.

On the northern front the Red Army announced that Leningrad's defense guns had smashed 19 German earth-and-timber forts on the approaches to the old Czarist capital, silenced two artillery batteries and put other Nazi siege weapons out of action.

Masses of German troops were said to have been dispersed by Soviet fire.

A bulletin from Hitler's field headquarters indicated that the and Germany collapsed today bebattle north of the Azov Sea was part of the "gigantic new developments" which the Fuehrer himself declared had begun last Wednesday. "German troops, shoulder

shoulder with troops of the allied countries, are pursuing the defeated enemy," the Nazi communique said.

I. C. White Torpedoed at Night Without Warning, Crewmen Say 'One and Perhaps Two' Submarines Attacked

Tanker Off Brazil, Survivor Asserts

United States Embassy officials took RIO DE JANEIRO, Oct. 7 .-- A 19- depositions from the 17 men. Anyear-old survivor of the Panama- other rescue vessel, the West Nilus, flag tanker I. C. White declared to- with 17 other survivors of the I. C. day that "one, and perhaps two," White's 37-man crew, was due to unidentified submarines torpedoed arrive later today.

Ackerman said the three mer missing from the tanker's crew tack 600 miles off Brazil. 'almost surely drowned."

Capt. William Mello of the I. C. H. W. Ackerman of Charleston. White identified the three crewa violent battle was raging on the with any of the 17 survivors brought men as Joseph A. Yevic, boatswain, here by the rescue ship Del Norte of Boston; Frank Dobrosielski, seaman, of Bayonne, N. J., and William that the undersea boat or boats fired C. Rankin, oiler, of Norfolk, Va.

Capt. Mello said the men were aft Brazilian port authorities, who when the tanker was torpedoed. boarded the Del Norte earlier, said "The torpedo struck No, 7 tank they were told the ship was shelled and the oil caught fire." he said. "We had no time to waste. We

The authorities made a routine (See I. C. WHITE, Page A-3.) inspection of the Del Norte, while

legislative program. single point. Americans' Defense

esumed at the White House tomorrow morning and predicted that a decision will be reached on administration recommendations at that time.

The Senator declined to admit that there had been any disagreement within the bi-partisan delegation from both Senate and House. but acknowledged that there had been "frank discussion" of all view-

Message to Congress Forecast.

Asked if it had been determined signed by 11 members of Congress were read in the House of Commons today in the scope of the legislation or debate against Labor Minister nature of it. Ernest Bevin's proposal to remove

The Senate leader said the President "undoubtedly will send a message to Congress when we get the matter thrashed out."

there When a reporter asked if

NHITE HOUR CONFERENCE ARMING SHIPS 11 11.1111111111 OF COURSE IT REALLY MAKES NO DIFFERENCE TO ME WHAT THEY DO

Great Lakes Ore Traffic Halted Young to Call Experts As Bridge Collapses Into Canal From Outside D. C.

Boats Pile Up at World's Busiest Water **Transport Point After Train Buckles Span**

A wrecking train was summoned SAULT STE. MARIE. Mich., Oct. immediately, but Lt. Col. Jules 7.-Collapse of one arm of a lift Houghtaling, intelligence officer for bridge-believed to be the largest the Sault Ste. Marie military disof the basculle type in the worldtrict, estimated it would be four days brought defense-vital iron ore shipping from Lake Superior ports to before the locks would be sufficiently a temporary halt here today at the cleared to provide passage for fullyladen ore carriers, which include world's busiest water traffic point some of the largest craft that navi-The giant span, owned by the

Canadian Pacific Railroad Co., gate the lakes. Two channels remained open to sagged beneath the weight of a navigation. They were the Poe loaded freight train. A locomotive and tender shot from the open end locks on the American side and Canadian locks. Military authoriinto the approach waters of the St. Marys Falls Canal, carrying two ties said neither of the open chantrainmen to their deaths and effec- nels, however, provided sufficient tively blocking the two largest of draft for fully loaded ore carriers.

Treasury Plans

Since Last War

would borrow \$1,300,000,000 Thurs-

day in the largest single cash financ-

ing operation of the Treasury since

the Liberty Loan drives of the World

Largest Loan

By the Associated Press.

tures of \$5,362,024,455.

By the Associated Press.

airplanes she asked.

ing about \$75,000,000.

signed

notes coming due December 15.

Nazis and Turks Reported

ANKARA, Turkey, Oct. 7 .- Ger-

many and Turkey have reached a

trade agreement which will be

is getting what it wanted most, a

Germany will go without the

chrome which she has sought in

negotiations covering several weeks

while Turkey will not obtain the

The pact is understood to pro-

vide for exchanges of goods total-

British-American insistence that

Turkey supply no chrome to Ger-

competent authority said today.

tomorrow, but neither side

War

funds

An emergency order was issued to

Needed, House **Group Agrees Drafts of Proposed**

Rent Control

Bills to Be Presented To D. C. Committee

THREE CENTS.

BACKGROUND-

An Evening Newspaper

With the Full Day's News

LOCAL-NATIONAL-FOREIGN Associated Press and (P) Wirephotos. North American Newspaper Alliance, Chicago

Daily News Foreign Service and The Star's Staff Writers. Reporters and Photographers

(P) Means Associated Press.

Influx of defense workers, with resultant decline in housing units available in District, has led to demand for rent control legislation. Legislation was urged by Price Administrator Leon Henderson and several labor groups. Three bills have been introduced. Opposition has been voiced by some landlords and owners, but organized real estate interests have not objected to some form of rent control.

The House District Committee's Defense Subcommittee agreed today that rent control for Washington is necessary during the emergency. The subcommittee will recommen rent control legislation, in principle to the District Committee at a special meeting to be held at 10 a.m. October 14. The specific form of this control will be left to the committee

Committee Chairman Randolph, who also heads the subcommittee. made this announcement at the close of an executive session. The subcommittee, he said, will not recommend any particular bill, but will submit to the full committee alternative plans of rent control to be embodied in new bills which will be drafted during the week.

One plan would give the proposed rent-control authority a "blank check" to draw up regulations; the other would limit and define its authority and prescribe rules under which it could freeze rentals or place a ceiling on them.

Would Replace Pending Bills. The two bills, which will be placed before the committee in the form of tentative drafts, will take the place of three which have been The first of those three bills called for a rent commission similar to one that acted during the last war and would freeze rents on the date

committee will bring up before the

committee will embody most of the

Hopes for Simple Law.

meeting today Chairman Randolph

At the close of the subcommittee's

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special

mittee has agreed that there should

"I am calling today a

features of the three bills.

the bill became law. use, and added that obtaining expert The second, drawn up by the Oftraffic adivce would be considered an fice of Price Administrator Leon Henderson, would provide He also said he has four or five rent-control commissioner appointpersons under consideration who will ed by the President, with blanket be interviewed, but declined to name authority to freeze rents or to change them at any time. At the same time District Auditor The third bill, which real estate A. R. Pilkerton said his books carry interests sponsored, would set up a \$3.000 balance of a \$7,500 appro- an administrator appointed by the priation for traffic safety education. District Commissioners and give He expressed the opinion that emhim authority to lay down rules ployment of outside experts to re- under the supervision of the Comport on traffic improvements might missioners and also would place a be construed as traffic safety educeiling on rents as of September, cation within the meaning of the 1940 appropriation if the Commissioners Mr. Randolph explained that the wished to use some of this money. two tentative bills which the sub-

said

Prisoner Exchange **Canceled**; British **Denounce Germans** Breach of Faith Charged; Men Being Disembarked And Returned to Camp

LONDON, Oct. 7. - Cablegrams

LONDON, Oct. 7 .-- Negotiations for the war's first exchange of wounded prisoners between Britain cause Germany insisted the deal be on a prisoner-for-prisoner basis, a while Britain held out for an exchange of all sick and wounded without regard for numbers. Britain's War Secretary, Capt. H.

list D. R. Margesson, charged in the Mr. Bevin contended the Oxford House of Commons that the nego-Group was not a religious movement

One

Senators

Florida:

points.

Sign Cable; Ministers' Army Exemption Argued

29 lay ministers of the Oxford Group

from the military service exemption

was signed

Democrat,

Democrat.

Democrat.

cablegram

little more careful."

Exemption Challenged.

production of the war effort."

you've lost the war.'

Wallace 53 Today

Page

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usual" routine

form of pressure upon him, and

Bevin arose and often interrupted

The House cheered when Mr.

Pepper,

Truman.

Thomas

Roosevelt to Confer Again Tomorrow With Leaders Neutrality legislation was first enacted in 1935, under impetus of findings of the Senate Munitions

Committee that the arms makers had been powerful pro-war influences in the First World War. The luw was amended several times, including repeal of the arms embargo and addition of cash-and-carry provision the after the present war broke out in 1939.

By JOHN C. HENRY.

Determination of administration recommendations on revision of the Neutrality Act was deferred for at least another 24 hours today when a 212-hour White House conference broke up without deciding on the

The conference group, meeting with President Roosevelt in his study, canvassed the entire question of repeal or revision of the law, but would admit final decision on no

Senate Majority Leader Barkley, who served as spokesman for the conferees, said discussions would be

whether the administration would seek outright repeal or only amendment to the existing law, the Senator asserted again that no conclusions had been reached, either on

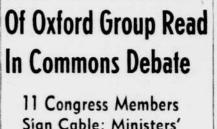
the Sault Ste. Marie locks, which had been new developments which

In Traffic Crisis

Funds Found Available From Two Sources; **Police Heads Meet**

Commissioner John Russell Young fund is available to obtain the advisory service of outside experts on the District traffic problem, as sug- pending before the subcommittee. gested

yesterday by the House **District Committee** Commissioner Young said the money was in a fund for emergency



"Motorized and tank units thrust deep into the enemy retreating columns.'

Earlier, the Russians, acknowledging that the Germans had "wedged into our lines" at an unspecified sector of the Moscow front, reported that Soviet tanks and bombers had destroyed 34 Nazi tanks in fierce counterblows.

Advices reaching London said the Germans had suffered bloody casualties on the narrow Perekop Isthmus in a drive southward into the Crimea Peninsula, and that a Nazi division had been halted at Genichesk, on the northwest shores of the Azov Sea, under shelling by the Red Fleet

Reported Progressing Slowly.

Two German columns have been reported by authoritative London sources to be progressing slowly toward Moscow, against bitter Russian resistance, from the Valdai hills. 220 miles northwest of the capital, and Roslavl, an equal distance to the southwest. The Smolensk zone, where Russians have reported sustained counteroffensives, apparently was bypassed in between.

In Berlin the well-informed Dienst aus Deutschland thus summed up the German position on the reports.

"All that Germans are willing to admit is that the new operations are of such a strategic magnitude that they exceed everything else achieved in the eastern campaign." Positions of the defenders of besieged Leningrad were represented in Moscow as strong as ever

A correspondent with the Finnish Army on the Karelian Isthmus, however, said miles-high clouds of

British Gather Evidence **Of German Cruelty** By the Associated Press

LONDON, Oct. 7 .- The British government announced today that it is collecting evidence regarding Germans who may be responsible for murder, oppression and cruelty to hostages and others in Germanoccupied territories.

Richard K. Law. undersecretary of foreign affairs, told the House of Commons the government had the subject of punishment for such that the Foreign Office was discussing the matter with Allied governments.

"These actions are not passing unnoticed either in the countries where they occur or in this country," he said.

Woman Slain in Paris, **Body Found in Sack**

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Oct. 7 .- The body of woman, with the ankles bound and a paving block tied to the neck, was taken Saturday from the River Seine and police identified it today as that of Mme. Tonia Masse, secretary of the Anti-Bolshevist League of Paris.

Police said Mme. Masse, who was about 35, was last seen leaving a bar near the opera the night of September 23 They thought she had walked into a death trap.

The body had been thrust into two coal sacks after the bound ankles had been trussed to the thighs. The whole bundle was tied with heavy cord

An autopsy established that she

tiations failed because of "a flagrant breach of faith on the part of the German government. He announced that wounded German prisoners who had been put

Missouri: aboard two hospital ships at Newhaven, poised to leave at any hour Smathers, Democrat, of New Jersey, over the week end for their homes, and Representatives Wadsworth, Rewere being disembarked and sent publican, of New York: Lea. Demoback to camps crat. of California: Smith. Democrat, **Quotes Convention Article.**

Germany holds several times as many wounded British prisoners as publican, of California. there are wounded Germans in England.

Recognized by Leaders. It said the moral rearmament pro-Capt. Margesson, quoting article 68 of the International Convention gram started by the Oxford Group

regarding treatment of prisoners of war, said the exchange should be "without regard to rank or numbers." The British, he said, had planned to exchange approximately 150 Germans for 1.200 Britons (Berlin, agreeing on the reason gram. for failure of the deal, gave the figures as 1.450 seriously wounded Britons in German territory com-

pared with only 58 wounded Germans in England.) "Conditions governing the repatriation of sick and wounded prisoners of war." Capt. Margesson said, "are clearly stated in article 68 of the International Convention relative to the treatment of prisoners of war

which the present German government recognized as binding upon them

Discussed Many Months. "Proposals for the repatriation

have been under discussion through "designed to defer those who are a protecting power for many months, regarded as absolutely essential to but the two governments were unable to reach an agreement as to the route and method. "September 1 a proposal was re- cabinet minister ran away because ceived from the German govern- of religious or any other organized

(See RUSSIA, Page A-6.) ment through the Swiss Legation

suggesting that the sick and wounded should be repatriated through Channel ports. "This suggestion had been put

him with applause. forward several months before by A. P. Herbert, a well known writer his majesty's government, but then and an independent in Parliament, was rejected by the German govcharged Dr. Frank Buchman, Ameri-

ernment. "The British government * * * ac- ment, with Fascist tendencies. cepted this proposal, which referred only to sick and severely wounded prisoners of war and did not include protected personnel entitled to be repatriated.

Hope of Repatriation. "The German government as late as September 20 expressed the hope repatriation might be begun as soon individuals under consideration and as possible after October 1 and added that they hoped it might be possible eventually to include repatriation of sick and over-age in-

ternes, but stated quite definitely they had no intention of making Amusements. the repatriation of wounded prisoners of war conditional upon the re-Comics B-18-19 Society

patriation of civilian internes. Editorials __ A-8 Sports "At the same time it was also Finance stated that, whereas they were send- Lost, Found A-3 Woman's Page, ing over 1,200 British prisoners of Legal Notices war, we were only sending over 150 B-17

or so Germans, and they expressed hope the British government would Foreign. consider again its action such as would justify adoption of a receptive attitude to any proposal which again might follow for the exchange of

civilians. "Yesterday morning a message received through the American Government stated the German government was now prepared to

agree to a limited exchange on a numerical basis. Sailing Conceled. "Attempts were made yesterday

President sees leaders on Neutrality Act changes. afternoon to clarify the position St. Marys Canal bridge collapses, but when it became evident the German government was attemptkilling two. 2.500-per-month warplane producing at the last moment completely tion seen this year. Page A-5 Miscellany. to overthrow the previously agreed

vessels

National.

ans at Saio.

upon basis for the repatriation Gary steel strike ends, but auto Service Orders.

might, have caused the delay in by agreement on the administration of program. Senator Barkley repeated of his explanation that today's conference merely had been unable to Utah; Capper, Republican, of Kansas; cover the whole issue. He said no Brewster, Republican, of Maine, and preliminary drafts of legislation have yet been prepared.

Secretary of State Hull, who also participated in the meeting, was believed to have submitted to the of Washington; Eaton, Republican, session a full report on yesterday's of New Jersey, and Anderson, Reunexpected decision of the Panama government to prohibit the arming of merchant vessels under Panamanian registry.

Several Already Armed.

two years ago was "publicly recog-Several American-owned vessels nized" by President Roosevelt, former under Panamanian registry already President Hoover, Gen. John J. have been armed, it has been dis-Pershing and Lord Halifax, and is closed in recent weeks, and the now "stimulating personal patriotism. President had indicated that this industrial co-operation and national Government intended to provide unity so vital to our defense proarmament for all such ships. Reneal of the neutrality law provision Mr. Bevin charged that the Oxford forbidding arming of American flag Group was using "high pressure" ships is believed the first step conmethods in a campaign to keep its templated in the overhauling of the

lay ministers on the exemption list. act. "I am not going to try to raise Transfer of American ships to prejudice," he told Commons, "but Panamanian registry has been the would advise this group to be a principal device for permitting operation of these vitally-needed cargo carriers in belligerent waters, and some took the position today that Replying to opposition attack on the decision of the Panama Cabhis proposal, Bevin said that "by no inet Council may facilitate removal stretch of the imagination could of both the ship arming and belligthese men be brought within the erent waters restrictions in the neuterms of the expressed exemption trality law.

in that act," which he said was Harry L. Hopkins, special assistant **Reaching Trade Accord** to the President and supervisor of the lend-lease program, was among those invited by the President to sit "Let it once get into the heads of in on today's conference the citizens of this country that any

The congressional delegation in-(See NEUTRALITY, Page A-12.)

73d Execution in France Announced by Nazis

By the Associated Press

PARIS, Oct. 7.-The Germans today announced the seventy-third can founder of the Oxford moveexecution in Occupied France, and said the latest victim, a Belgian, was shot in reprisal for an attack against a German soldier in the French Ardennes.

many is understood to have blocked Vice President Wallace, one of the The Belgian, identified as Alfred any such transaction. Turkey's anbusiest in the Nation's succession of Bastin of Couvin, Belgium, was sennual output of 200,000 tons of choice Vice Presidents, celebrated his 53d tenced on October 2 for an attack chrome, needed for high grade birthday today with a "business as which took place at Rocroi, the steel alloys, goes now to British and Germans said.

American munitions factories and will continue to do so until January 1, 1943, under Turkey's present Summary of Today's Star undertakings.

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One-man operation sought for 161B-18 streetcars. Page B-1 B-3 Nine injured when streetcar rams A-13-15 into bus. Page B-1 A-16 Where to Go B-12 Harris to press for action on fire prevention bill. B-14 Judge overrules brutality charge in Lindsey trial. Page B-1

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Editorials. Exchange of war prisoners is off Answers to Questions. Page A-1 Letters to The Star. British report sinking four Italian This and That Page A-4 David Lawrence Daring Belgian attack defeats Itali-Jav G. Havden Page A-4 Constantine Brown. Gould Lincoln. Henry McLemore. Carmody tells of holding up housing

Sports. contract near Detroit. Page A-1 World Series victory pro es Yankees Page A-13 rightful rulers. Page A-1 W. and L. tough foe for Colonials in conference debut Page A-14 Page A-1 Faircloth may make Anacostia High grid title threat. Page A-15 Page B-6

See BRIDGE, Page A-12 ink Lakes Superior and Huron

Housing Bid Rejected To Avoid Labor Clash, **Carmody Declares** The Treasury announced today it

Tells Senate Group He Feared 'Revolution' In Building Unions

By the Associated Press. A new issue of long-term bonds will be sold to the investing public Federal Works Administrator for \$1.200,000,000 and an additional John M. Carmody testified today \$100,000,000 of the new bonds will be that a desire to avoid repercussions sold for cash to Government trust among A. F. L. building trades

Officials said the money was unions had held up the award of a needed to finance the approximately contract to the low bidder-an em-\$1,000,000,000 a month deficit being ployer of C. I. O. labor-on a big caused by defense expenditures. defense housing contract in Wayne Since July 1 defense has cost \$3.620.-County, Mich.

024.832 out of total Federal expendi-Mr. Carmody attributed to considerations of "labor stabilization" his In addition to the cash bond sales, hesitancy in awarding to P. J. Curan additional amount of similar rier, manufacturer of pre-fabricated securities will be issued to refund housing, a contract on his bid of \$204,425,400 of 114 per cent Treasury \$979,000, which was low by approxi-

mately \$400,000. Testifying before the Senate Committee investigating the defense program, Mr. Carmody said Mr. would "cause a revolution in the building industry.

A. F. L. craft unions have been predominant for many years in is over, to 4 p.m., when the afterbuilding construction and the C. I. noon rush begins.

O. is engaged in a drive to win members in the industry. Mr. Van Duzer expected to com-"I don't want to be the person that plete a draft of the proposed regucreates a revolution in this," Mr. lations in three or four days. Carmody testified-The House District Committee has

Involved General Policy. He said that if he had had no knowledge of labor conditions he day. At that time Mr. Randolph probably would have signed this contract and nobody would have heard of it until something happened in Detroit," but that he believed there was an issue involved

which required establishment of a Cardinal Lauri Suffers general policy in collaboration with the Office of Production Manage-Relapse After Operation question was, he said By the Associated Press.

The whether or not signing the con-VATICAN CITY, Oct. 7 .--- Vatican set labor relations" over a much tion of Lorenzo Cardinal Lauri, Today on Police Problems tract with Mr. Currier would "upwider field then just the particular camerlengo of the Holy Roman job involved. Church, who recently underwent an operation, had taken a turn for the

O. P. M. officials previously re-Instead of the planes she sought ported that A. F. L. building-trades worse. from the Reich it is understood she men threatened a strike in the Dewill get a number of motor vehicles. troit area if the contract went to

ment.

lengo by Pope Pius XII on December Mr Currier 11, 1939. It is the camerlengo's duty Mr. Carmody said it had been his to act as administrative head of the information that "the labor section church in the period between the tine to visit the District and advise of O. P. M. feels that there is likely death of a pontif and election of his (See HOUSING, Page A-12.) successor.

Smith, 69, publisher of Southern business and industrial magazines, Veterans Oppose Standing Mr. Smith was born on a farm For 'God Bless America'

A recommendation that the hom- | enjoy hearing. But it is not one age of standing at attention be re- entitled to such a gesture." served for the National Anthem and Col. Baker's comment was apnot be accorded the song "God Bless recommended that a resolution be America," was being drafted today for action at the 21st national con- drawn up to carry out the sentivention of the Military Order of the World War at the Mayflower Hotel. At the outset of today's session World War at the Mayflower Hotel. Pointing out that a number of the | the delegates accorded a rising vote members were observed standing at of appreciation for the work of Lt. attention while the song made fa- Col. Edwin S. Bettelheim, jr., of the mous by Kate Smith was being District of Columbia chapter, who played at a reception last night, Col. for 10 years has served as adjutant Milton G. Baker, commander of the general of the order.

Philadelphia chapter of the order,

Randolph Delegated.

Chairman Randolph of the House District Committee vesterday was directed to confer with city heads to see if any District funds were available for hiring expert advice Corporation Counsel Richmond B Keech at that time told the committee he thought money W8S

be rent-control legislation enacted available into law for the District. There are Meanwhile, Traffic Director Wilcertain points at issue which the liam A. Van Duzer, acting at subcommittee will present to the request of the Commissioners, orfull District Committee. ganized a traffic study on which to base proposed regulations for parkmeeting of the District Committee ing bans on arterial highways. The for 10 a.m. next Tuesday. At that Commissioners suggested bans betime the subcommittee will present

Draft Ready This Week.

(See SAFETY, Page A-2.)

Cardinal Lauri was named camer-

tweens 7 a.m. and 7 p.m. drafts of two bills. In many of the Mr. Van Duzer said his staff would provisions they will be similar, in seek to determine which streets others they will be in conflict. In should be clear of parked cars all a general way, the question revolves day and which should be cleared about whether we should give a soonly during the rush hours. Park- called blank check to the adminis-Currier's pre-fabricating methods ing. Mr. Van Duzer believes, can trative authority or authorities or be permitted on many important whether the mandate should be streets during the "base" hours, from specific, 9:30 a.m., when the morning rush

Mr. Randolph indicated the subcommittee was in agreement on the principle of a freezing date for September, 1940, was disrents. cussed, he said, but no agreement was reached. Mr. Randolph said he hoped the committee would bring out a bill which would be easily understood by the tenant, as well as

made traffic a special order of landlord-a measure "which the business at the meeting next Monwill obviate legal uncertainties." The subcommittee, which has held report on his conference with extensive public hearings on rent the Commissioners regarding the new control legislation, called into its

executive session today Karl Borders, chief of the Rent Section of the Office of Price Administration, and E. Barrett Prettyman, representing real estate interests.

Young to See La Guardia

Commissioner Young will meet today at 3 p.m. with Mayor La Guardia of New York to discuss District

traffic and police problems Commissioner Young has asked the Mayor to permit New York's Police Commissioner Lewis J. Valenon police and traffic improvements. Today's conference was suggested by Mayor La Guardia on receipt of Commissioner Young's letter, and whether or not Commissioner Valentine will be able to visit the Capital is expected to be the subject of the discussion

The Mayor, who is also director of the Office of Civilian Defense, promised to get together with Mr. Young as soon as he could clear his desk of a number of pressing matplauded by the delegates and it was ters. The conference will be held in Commissioner Young's office.

12 in Wedding Party **Believed** Drowned

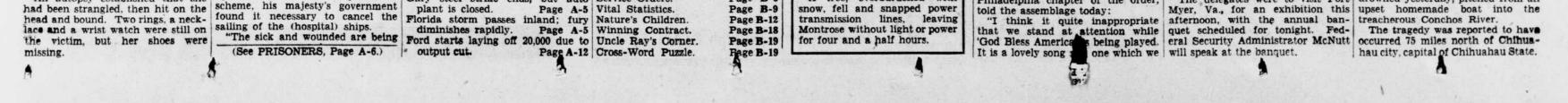
By the Associated Press. JUAREZ, Chihuahua, Mexico, Oct. 7 .- Twelve members of a wedding party were believed to have The delegates were to visit Fort drowned yesterday, pitched from an

W. R. C. Smith Dies: Page B-1 Magazine Publisher By the Associated Press ATLANTA, Oct. 7.-W. R. C. died here today. Page A-8 Page A-8 near New Troy, Mich., and after working with McGraw Publishing

Page A-8 Page A-9 Page A-9 Co., came south. Page A-9 Page A-9 Six Inches of Snow Page A-9 Blanket Valley in Western Colorado By the Associated Press

MONTROSE, Colo., Oct. 7. Six inches of snow covered the Uncompangre Valley of western Colorado today. A tree, overburdened with

without tires.



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Gov. Bricker Refuses To Assist Federal Hatch Act Inquiry

Ohio Governor Brands Investigation as Political Raid on State Unit

By the Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Oct. 7 .-- Gov. John W. Bricker disclosed today that he had flatly refused the United States Civil Service Commission authority to set up headquarters in the Ohio Bureau of Unemployment Compensation for what the executive termed "a political raid" on that department.

"I believe the news reports from Washington Monday, that the President soon will ask Congress for authority to Federalize unemployment compensation systems now operated by the States, provide the answer to why Federal authorities are staging investigations of Hatch Act violations in Ohio," the Republican Governor said.

A two-week Federal Civil Service Commission hearing of charges against a dozen Ohio B. U. C. employes concluded at Cincinnati in September. The Hatch Act bars civil service employes from political activities

Claimed 50 Affidavits. In a formal statement, the Governor said Federal investigations had sought authorization from him to set up an office in the B. U. C. for the purpose of questioning the 1.800 employes relative to possible Hatch Act violations.

The executive said the investigators claimed to have some 50 offidavits from present and former emdavits from present and former em-ployes of the department detailing Mrs. Meckley Beats alleged violations, but refused to show him all except three of them. The Governor declared:

Upon the positive refusal of the Federal representatives to advise us of the information sought, the charges which they had or instructions from the United States Civil Service Commission, I definitely concluded that there was no intent for co-operation on the part of the Federal Government and refused approval to set up headquarters for such a political raid as they appeared to desire."

Wanted to Get Somebody.

The investigators explained their refusal to show more of the affidavits, the Governor said, with the assertion that it would be a violation of their instructions and that it would give the Ohio attorney general opportunity to obtain counteraffidavits

"From this statement it was evident that they wanted to get somebody regardless of the truth," Gov. Bricker asserted

The Governor said the investigators had been operating in Columbus for many weeks, obtaining statements and affidavits from employes who happened to be discharged. "with the particular purpose of securing their assistance and service ton, defeated Mrs. Gerald P. Hopin the building of a case against

Mrs. Pray, Nine Up, In Middle Atlantic Mrs. Stokes Winner Over Mrs. Hopkins in

Baltimore Tourney

By the Associated Press

BALTIMORE. Oct. 7 .- Mrs. L. Pray of Washington, who won me honors in the qualifying round, l to Mrs. Betty Meckley, also of Was ington, in the first round of the Middle Atlantic Golf Association cham- fare. pionship today.

Mrs. Meckley, a former Middle Atlantic champion and 1940 runnerup, won, 9 up and 8 to play. It was the most one-sided match in the luxuries done away with. the championship flight of 16 play-

The winner was out in 35, three The winner was out in 35, three Wage Control Would one of the lowest first-nine scores other winners in the champion- End Bargaining, Says made here in some time.

ships flight included: Mrs. Walter R. Stokes, Washing-



was blocked temporarily early today when the north segment of this railroad drawbridge collapsed under the weight of a loaded freight train. The locomotive and tender plunged through the open end, carrying two trainmen to their death. One freight car remains on the sagging span. (Story on Page A-1.) -A. P. Wirephoto.

÷	British General Acts as Steward On Flying Boat By the Associated Press. CAIRO, Egypt, Oct. 7.—They tell the story here of a famous British general who, as acting steward, served cold lunch to the passengers of a British overseas flying boat recently, and did a good job of it, too. The airways have stripped all "huxuries" from the big four-motored craft used in this part of the world	Gondalina Beats Out 100-to-1 Shot in Laurel Feature Waugh Pop Comes From Behind to Capture Fifth From Wake Robin
G.	craft used in this part of the world	LAUREL. Md., Oct. 7Gondalin
dal	to increase carrying capacity. Stew-	owned by G. R. Watkins, put on
lost	ards have been dismissed. On each	burst of speed nearly at the w
sh-	voyage the passengers choose an	to nip Mrs. B. B. Miller's Ingom

"adjutant" in charge of their wel- a 100-to-1 shot, in the Wakefield, Before serving lunch the general of 8,000 here today. put the passengers through a safety

Kitchens and lavatories are among dalina paid \$2.50.

Bradley's Bryan Station, but the

Waugh Pop Wins Fifth.

Waugh Pop came from behind in the fifth race to overtake Wake By the Associated Press. the fifth race to overtake Wake Robin, early pacemaker and re-ward his backers with a \$6.50 mu-tuel. Howard Wells' Hi-Sty was third in the five-horse field. She Dast, a 3-to-5 favorite, won

Racing News

Rossvan's Comment FIRST RACE-AGNES KNIGHT. THIRD RACE-OUR PLEN,

PEPPERY, OFFICIATE. AGNES KNIGHT turned in several fairly good Havre performances and her best effort might be good enough to master these, PEPPERY won three straight races at Timonium and she might have a lot to say about this result. OFFICIATE wins on occasion and he has to be accorded a real good chance.

THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1941.

SECOND RACE - SINGLE, DRESS BOOT, OLYMPIAN. SINGLE turned in a disappointing try in his first at Laurel.

out all of his previous New York form says he should be able to distance these without much trouble. DRESS BOOT ran second the other afternoon and he has to be accorded stout consideration. OLYMPIAN has good halfmile form to recommend

Racing Results

By the Associated Press. Laurel broom SECOND RACE-Steeplechase: purse, \$1.000; for 4-year-olds and up: 2 miles Fiving Falcon (Brown) 8.80 4.40 3.10 Baffler (Jennings) 7.80 4.40 Glenna-Mona (Meyer) 3.80 Time, 3.56 5-Ginoca, Gentle Savage, Sir Mowlee Speed Demon. Quakerstreet. Child. THIRD RACE—Purse \$1.000: maiden -rear-olds and up: 6 furiongs. urker Wings (Berg) \$.90 7.40 5.20 usty Dunin (Dupps) 37.40 18.10 Pilate Bun (Polk) 5.30 Time. 1:15%. Also ran-aSteppes Calotte. Sunset Best bet-Rhodium By the Louisville Times. an-asteppes Calotte Sunset Everypener. bDonncon. Yellow Ioalee. Dupliket and Air Marshal. M. E. Whitney-Mrs. Florence Story Brason -Single. b J. W. Y. Martin-Mrs. Thomas Ram Stand. (Daily Double paid \$51.80.) 3-Our Blen, Gold Coin Miss, Analogy

 POURTH RACE—Purse \$1,200: for ?-year-olds (bred in Maryland); 6 furiongs.

 Bhe Dast (Keiper)
 3.30 2.46 2.10

 Pate (Greever)
 3.10 2.50

 dh Glastauder (Hacker)
 3.10 2.50

 dh Sweeping Lee (Gonzalez)
 3.00

 Time. 1:13*5.
 3.00

 Also ran—Gratis. John's Buddy. Queen's

 Delight. Bola Mowiee. Sampler.

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Wake Robin (Deering) Hi-Siy (Craig) Time. 1:46:3-5 Also ran-Regent. Solarum.

SIXTH RACE-Purse. \$1.500. for year-olds: the Wakefield: 1 mile and year-olds: the Wakeheiu 1 hits 1340 yards Gondaina (Basile: 8.50 4.70 3.40 Insonar (McCombas) Wire Tapper (Keiper) Time, 1:44 Also ran-Wise Timmie, Happy Hunt-ing, Swynstan, Bryan Station, Alpine Lad, Ice Water and Gino Beau.

Laurel By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE-Purse, \$1.000

STEEL BEAM, ASHAME. OUR BLEN copped his last LEE. 'Graw outing, and he has worked well since shifting to the Laurel strip. This Blenheim colt may be a bit better than generally rated. STEEL BEAM has compiled a

quite consistent record and she should be in the thick of the battle. ASHAME is improving and she may threaten. Havre session.

outing.

Beauty

Port.

Warden

3-Sound Effect, Brother Dear, Fire

5-Exemplify, Victory Morn, Vintage

6-Choppy Sea, Waller, Sun Eager.

Best bet-Exemplify.

By the Louisville Times.

Settler.

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Robin

Waller

Best bet-React.

By the Associated Press

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nomenal

3-Valdina

Batik

sanne

4-Daisy.

7-Hotzea. Take Wing. Quaker Lad.

Jamaica (Fast).

1-Sir Bevidere. Deep End. Early

3-Marmeduke, Fire Warden, Plan-

4-Silver Grain, Whiscendent, Wood

7-Supreme Ideal, Battle Won, Hot-

Rockingham Consensus. (Good).

1-Modulator, Peter Argo, Black

2-Post Luck, Nopalosa Rojo, Phe-

Unbuttoned, Little

React. Rissa. Short Cake

4-Silver Grail, Bostee, Elbasan.

FOURTH RACE-PINCH HIT-TER. FIREBROOM, COL-SIXTH RACE-ABRASION. LEGE WIDOW. SKIN DEEP, ITABO.

PINCH HITTER closed a huge gap in his last Havre test, and, with a more alert beginning, he would have won. The son of Sweep All may trim this evenly matched field. FIREBROOM just failed to click in his last and he has a major chance. COL-LEGE WIDOW could make her presence felt with these

Selections for a Fast Track at Laurel BEST BET-GENTLE SAVAGE.

Today's Results --- Entries

And Selections for Tomorrow

FIFTH RACE-GENTLE SAV-SEVENTH RACE-STAR AGE, GINOCA, SIR MOW-CHANCE. SIR REG. CHAR-LENE.

GENTLE SAVAGE has turned STAR CHANCE won his only Havre test, and his previous New in three excellent Maryland England form was very consisttests and he appears capable of This is a very evenly mastering the sort he hooksent. up with here. Let's make him matched field, in which anything could happen, but the Chance the best bet of the day. GINOCA Play colt gets the nod. SIR has won two straight and he has REG has won three straight to be given a real good chance. races. CHARLENE won her last SIR MOWLEE won at the recent at Laurel and she is a threat.

2-Postage Due, React, Classic 5-Rahanee, Speedy Josie, Long

Pass

Flag.

Nancy

Iron

Alone.

Rangle

stone

Fair, Dot Says Not. 6-Boom On, Chaldar, Dissension

Sir.

man Legion.

By the Louisville Times

Best bet-Rahanee.

Best bet-Rahanee.

By the Louisville Times

EIGHTH RACE - RHODIUM, CONNIE PLAUT, BOLL ELEVEN.

6-Us, Bright Trace. Time o' War.

7-Catch-Me-Not, Obisbo, Wee Scot,

8-Quaroma, Pistol Pete, Supreme

9-Time Svelte, Jack's Girl, Roman

Rockingham (Good).

1-Peter Argo, Jane Vito, Modulator.

-Wakita, Nopalosa, Viajero.

3-Batik, Valdina Fair, Moonfull.

6-Tony Weaver, Us. Sameron.

4-Daisy, Unbuttoned, Big Parade.

5-Rahanee. Speedy Josie. Key Man.

7-Obisbo, Catch-Me-Not, Wee Scot.

8-Supreme Flag. Quaroma, Hot

9-Captain Rae, Northbound, Ro-

Keenetand (Fast).

2-Suprine, Tropical Sun, Foot Note.

3-Ho-Winnie, Linger Awhile, You

4-Little Red Fox, Say Nomore,

5-Cherry Jam, Jack Twink, Equi-

Best bet-Little Red Fox.

American Byrd. Catchem, Avesta,

1-Fly Me, Arrowtraction, Sir L.

ABRASION has won his last RHODIUM has been close up two tries and in his present exin all of his recent attempts, and cellent condition he appears to he has as good a chance as anydeserve the call. SKIN DEEP thing else in the going home number. CONNIE PLAUT wins has sharp speed and he can't be lightly shoved aside. In fact, it her share when matched this would be no upset for him to take way, and the daughter of Upset may be very hard to dispose of. the major portion of the purse. ITABO has worked well for this ROLL ELEVEN may save the consolation money.

Other Selections Consensus at Laurel (Fast).

 FIRST RACE—Purse \$1,000: for 2-Pear-old filling: 5½ furiongs
 1—Stand Alone, Petit Fours, Agnes Knight.

 On the Level (Smith)
 7.20
 3.20
 2.50

 Lady Tourist (Madden)
 3.00
 2.50
 2.50

 Enhance (Rodriguez)
 3.10
 3.10
 ness Stand.

 Time. 1.074s
 Tovarich Little
 3—Steel Beam. Our Blen, Rosy Dollar.

 Beandal. Desert Flower. Catarock. Hanafel.
 4—First Water, Pinch Hitter, Fire
 1-Stand Alone, Petit Fours, Agnes

> 6-Sassy Lady, Abrasion, Skin Deep. -Sir Reg. Star Chance, Charlene. -Rhodium, Connie Plaut, Cherry's Laurel (Fast). 1-Agnes Knight, Stand Alone, Old 5-Exemplify, Ramases, Night Edi-Bien Asado. Witness 6-Choppy Sea, Yankee Chance

-Pinch Hitter, Marmy, Firebroom 5-Gentle Savage, Ginoca, Sir Mow-6-Abrasion, Itabo, Trois Pistoles. 7-Perlette, Sir Reg, Charlene. -Cherry's Child, Rhodium, Connie

Best bet-Gentle Savage. Jamaica Consensus By the Associated Press 1-Ariel Toy, Deep End. Paper Plate.

ranof RACE—Purse.
 f-year-olds and upward:
 xKimesha (Remerscheid)
 Old Story (Mora)
 Two Aces (Mora)
 Petit Pours (Scott)

Entries for Tomorrow

(Shelhamer)

11. m.

Rockingham Park

Jamaica

	Rockingham Park	Jamaica
	By the Associated Press.	By the Associated Press.
illes.	By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE—Purse. \$600: elaiming: Syear-oids and upward: 6 furiongs. Spillway 110 xJane Vito 107 Black Look 118 xJudiry 108 I'm the Guy 166 xCadet Bob. 104 Noble Count. 118 Modulator 109 Don Pecos 113 Pompa 110 Jack Fiy. 110 Two Kick 109 Mahdi 115 Range Dust 113 Peter Argo 113 Yannie Sid 113 SECOND RACE—Purse. \$800: claiming: 4-year-olds and upward: 1. miles. xVost Luck 108 Phenomenal 113 xMiss Mogul 168 Career Gril 113 STate Ange 116 Wakita 113 xViajero 111 XMinstrel Wit. 113 stylajero 111 XMinstrel 208 THIRD RACE—Purse. \$800: claiming: 2-year-olds 1. miles.	FIRST RACE-Purse \$1.500. ciaiming: 3-year-olds and up: 6 furlongs
108	Black Look 116 xJane Vito 107	Farly Settler (Westrope) 122
113	I'm the Guy 106 xCadet Bob 104 Noble Count 118 Modulator 109	Oddesa's Pride (no boy) 111
110	Don Pecos 113 Pompa 110	Camp Sortie (Lindberg) 104
113	Mahdi 115 Range Dust 113	Jimson Belle (no boy) 104
113	CERCITATED 113 Fannie Sid 113	Sir Bevidere (no boy)
	4-year-olds and upward: 1 is miles.	xBonny Clabber (no boy) 103
00: claim-	xPost Luck 108 Phenomenal 113 xNonalosa Rojo 111 xMinstrel Wit 111	Marjorie S. (Luther)
113	Jot-em-Down 116 Dinah Desmond 113 xMiss Mogul 108 Career Girl 113	Meadow Court (no boy) 10. xLady Infinite (Strickler) 100
110	Ernie Manzer 116 Wakita 113 XViajero 111 xDamica 108	Sir Gibson (no boy) 111 Hisher Bracket (no boy) 114
110	THIDD BACK PUTT SEON SINT	Maeraca (no boy) 107 Cheetah (Sisto) 104
112 106 0 105	THIRD RACE—Purse. \$800; elaiming; 2-year-olds: 1.4 miles.	SECOND DACE Dure \$1 100
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108	2-year-olds: 6 furlongs.	React (Robertson) 115
108 113 105	Hedda Gab 106 Unbuttoned 113 Rosary II 115 Misty Lady 108	Dissembler (no bay) 114
llen entry.	Reckless Saxon 101 Big Parade 111 Valdina Blue113 Ring Leader 109	xRed Welt (Strickler) 104
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113	PIPTH BACE Purse \$1.000 eleverine	xRissa (no boy) 104
113 108 106 113	3-year-olds and upward: 1. miles.	Short Cake (no boy) 118
113	Valdina Lord 105 Key Man 107	Sea Foam (May) Red Berry (Robinson) 114
110	Liberated 108 xLong Pass 99	Door Mark (Meade) 111
108	SIXTH RACE-Purse. \$1.200: claiming:	THIRD RACE-Purse \$1.500; apecial
113 109 108 106	Us 112 Dunade 111	Weights: maidens: 2-year-olds: 6 furiongs. W. H. Keily (Meade) 116
108	Kentown 105 Tony Weaver 109	Inscoson (Strickler) 111 Burgaway (Skelly)
A.L.V.	xTime o War, 108	Door Mark (Meade) 111 THIRD RACE—Purse \$1,500; apecial weights: maidens; 2-year-olds; 6 furiongs; Weights: maidens; 2-year-olds; 6 furiongs; W. H. Kelly (Meade) Minscoson (Strickler) Il Burgaway (Skelly) Michigan Brown (no boy) Il 6 Michigan Brown (no boy) Il 6 Michigan Brown (no boy) Il 6 Gallant Dick (Stout) Bieu Dor (Meade) Plantagenet (Schmidl) Fire Warden (Westrope) Star Timber (Malley) Il 8 Yabourbon Town (Hildebrandt) Il 8 Humor (Robertson) Il 8 Would TH BACE
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112	3-year-olds. 1 is miles.	Paladin (Bierman) 116
00: special	Last Chance 108 War Ace 113	Plantagenet (Schmid)
1 mile and	Richestan 108 Catch-me-not 112 Wee Scot 110 rEleventh Hour 108	Fire Warden (Westrope)
116 113 108 115 116 111 113 116 111 113 116 116	Dust Cap 108	xBourbon Town (Hildebrandt) 116
108	EIGHTH RACE-Purse. \$800: claiming:	Brave Friar (Robertson) 116
116	4-year-olds and up: 1.4 miles.	Humor (Robertson) 116
111	Hasty Wire 109 Grandee 115	FOURTH RACE Purse. \$2.000; elaim-
116	EIGHTH RACE—Purse. \$800; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; 1,4 miles. xSupreme Flag, 111 Hot Iron 115 Hasty Wire 109 Grandee 115 Quaroma 118 XLady Roma 101 Pistol Pete 113 Jeb Stuart 111	xWhiscendent (Day) 108
118		Wood Robin (May) 114
	claiming: maidens: 2-year-olds: 6 furiongs.	Cirio (Westrope) 114 Elbasan (Meade) 119
110	Captain Rae 118 Roman Legion 118	xScotch Broth (Prater) 109 xPuego (Garza)
	Four in Hand _ 118 Roman Nancy _ 115 Crab Apple _ 115 Gallant Peggy _ 110	Silver Grail (Coule) 114
: claiming: iles.	Northbound 118 Time Svelie 115	Landslide (Robertson) 116
107	Apprentice allowance claimed.	POURTH RACE—Purse. \$2,000; claima- ins: 2-year-olds; 1 mile and 70 yards. xWhiscendent (Day) Columbus Day (Robertson) Wood Robin (May) Lild Wood Robin (May) Lild Store Jana (Meade) Lild Store Store Juge (Garza) Silver Grail (Coule) Landsilde (Robertson) Life Johnny, Jr. (Schmidi) XBostee (Garza) ETETH BACE
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		up: n furionss. Ramases (Skelly) 116 Victory Morn (Wall) 102 Exemplify (Westrope) 122 Viniege Port (no boy) 114 Nellie Bir (no boy) 102 Panorascope (no boy) 102 Night Editor (Robertson) 103
0: handi-	By the Associated Press.	Vintage Port (no box)
6 furlongs. 106	FIRST RACE-Purse. \$1,000; claiming: 3-year-olds and upward: 6 furlongs.	Nellie Bly (no boy) 102 Panorascope (no boy)
	3-year-olds and upward: 6 furiongs. xStar Blink 101 Black Time 113 XGrand Waters 108 xBright Play 101 Morning Mail 116 Radio Wave 113 Little Rustler 106 Paulson 113 Dodge Me 113 Sylvan Dell 109 She's Right 110 All Steele 109 Miss Balko 113 xSally 1 101 XMy Mommy 105 Bolinvar 109 Honey Roll 113 Jerry-Rae 113	Night Editor (Robertson) 112
	Morning Mail 116 Radio Wave 113 Little Rustler 106 Paulson 113	SIXTH RACE-Purse, \$2.500; Mor.
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117	Miss Balko 113 xSally I 101 xMy Mommy 105 Bolinyar 109	Sun Eager (Westrope) 114
	Honey Roll 113 Jerry-Rae 113	Choppy Sea (Donoso) 123
000: allow-	SECOND BACE BUSIC AL MAD	Lianero (Meade) 111 Yankee Chance (Robertson) 117 Sun Eager (Westrope) 114 Choppy Sea (Donoso) 123 Mailer (no boy) 123 Jackorack (no boy) 111 XTex Hysro (no boy) 106 xHomeward Bound (no boy) 115
miles. 113	Ins: 3-year-olds and upward: 1.3. miles. Des Grieux 115 Cornwallis 112 Oakwood's Lad 112 XDeep Rock 110 Conville 118 Three Sands 112 Chosen Time 106 Knee Deep 118 Emporium 118 xSteep 99	xHomeward Bound (no boy) 106
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103		Tuaker Lad (Coule) 112 THo'zea (Garza) 112
110	THIRD RACE—Purse. \$1.100: claimins: 4-year-olds and upward: 1% miles.	Supreme Ideal (Roberta)
	Port o' Call 108 Crucibenna 114	Take Wing (Roberts)
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110		By the Associated Press.
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ed.	PIFTH RACE—Purse, \$1.100: claiming; 2-year-olds; 1 mile.	a Vivacious Lady 114 Even Tan 114
-	Skipper Jack 110 Meanwhile 110 Mickey's Bid 110 Clear Biaze 113 Timber King 113 Pompe Bonne 110 XBold Miss 102 K. Albert 110 xBold 105 K. Albert 110	Orlando Girl 114 Your Off 114
	Timber King 113 Pompe Bonne 110 xBold Miss 102 K Athert 110	Perhobo 114 Royal Party 114
	xBolute 105	Tropical Sun 114 xSuprine 114
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hic Prince.	SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$1.000; elaim- ing; 3-year-olds and up: 1.4 miles. TCantaia 110 xHenry Hatter 110 Tetrashera 118 Killarney Lass 115 Chigre 118 xJim Lipscomb 113 Some Count 113 Pell Mell 118 Watercure 116	Hamlin 114 xBaby Therese 106 xMarbold 109
	xCantata 110 xHenry Hatter 110	POURIA RACE-FUISC, SHOU, Claimins;
n.	Chigre 118 xJim Lipscomb 113	First Draftee 114 Gem W 114
00: claim-	Watercure 116 Mell 118	Wallingford 110 xGoal to Go 107
6.00 4.80 6.20 5.80	BIGHTH RACE-Purse \$1,000: ciaim-	Rangle 109 Van Man 113
10.00	ing: 3-year-olds: 1.'s miles. Equioval 109 Gypsy Monarch 116	FIFTH RACE-Purse, \$1.200: handicap;
Look Out	EIGHTH RACE—Purse \$1,000: claim- ing: 3-year-olds: 1.a miles. Bouloval 109 Gypsy Monarch 116 Rhigh Name 108 Kings Error 111 Rhigh Name 104 Dorothy D. K. 111	d-year-oids; 6 luriongs. First Draftee. 114 Gem W. 114 Cerebus 112 Lieblight 118 Wallingford 110 xGoal to Go 107 Loreita Rice. 105 xSear Nomore 108 Rangle 109 Van Man 113 xLittle Red Fox 113 FIFTH RACE-Purse, \$1.200: handicap; 3-year-oids and up; 6 furiongs; Epidor 114 Three Percent 108

n a vire nar featured sixth race, before a crowd Ingomar broke on top and led the field all the way, until Jockey Mike Basile drove Gondalina ahead.

Wire Tapper finished third. Gon-Almost \$10,000 was bet on E. R.

horse was never a factor at any stage of the race.

some one in the Bureau of Unemployment Compensation.

Status of Finland Questioned by Hull

Official United States concern Hedrick of Washington both drew over whether Finnish troops are byes. going far enough into Russia to make Finland a participant in the general war was expressed by Secretary of State Hull today.

His comment came at a press conference, when he denied reports emanating from Germany that the United States had refused to transmit to Finland a British note said to have inquired about Finland's intentions in the war.

As a matter of fact, the Secretary said, this Government was not asked to transmit the note. It actually was transmitted by the Norwegian government.

Mr. Hull added that the United States naturally understood Britbeyond the original Finnish bound-aries. ones who appeared for the session. fices." Mr. Hetzel replied. Shrinking streams and tinder-dry Might Voluntee

Vinson to Demand 7 Pct. Defense Profit Limit

By the Associated Press

Chairman Vinson of the House Naval Affairs Committee announced to limit profits on all defense Government contracts to a net of 7 per cent

by the Naval Affairs Committee of the summer. showed that in certain instances profits made on naval defense proj- A. Robson, said the James River to bargain and adjust wages. ects "have reached na unconscionable percentage."

In one instance, he said, it was indicated that profits on a naval level sent residents clamoring over Mills. "I don't believe they will go defense contract reached 247 per cent.

Brandeis

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bers of his family through a number of trust arrangements, Mr. Brandeis set up a trust fund, under which a portion of his estate, after the death of certain beneficiaries, goes to Survey Associates, Inc.! of New York City for the maintenance of civil liberty and the promotion of Workers' Education in the United increasing their vigilance. Freder-

The jurist suggested that his friend, Felix Frankfurter, now an equipped truck to co-operate with associate justice of the Supreme Court, and his widow's sisters, Pauline and Josephine Goldmark, be consulted in this.

One-fourth of this fund is to go to the University of Louisville for the maintenance and development of the university library and law school. The remaining half of this trust is to be divided in equal shares between Palestine Endowment Funds. Inc., of New York and Hadassah, a New York corporation, to be devoted to the upbuilding of Palestine as a national home for the Jewish people. upon the lives of certain benefactors. officials could not state today the exact sum involved.

he had made more than adequate provision for his widow and daugh- of rain to bring the creek back near ters for the "simple living which we normal. have practiced from conviction and which I assume each will continue."

O. Economist kins. Baltimore, 7 and 6. Mrs. Myron Davy, Washington defeated Mrs. Harry J. Beech, Washington, 5 and 4.

In the second flight Mrs. William F. Lunger, Baltimore, defeated Mrs. Richard Thornburg, Washington, 1

drill

Mrs. J. T. Powell and Mrs. L. H. By the Associated Press.

Weather

up in 21 holes.

(Continued From First Page.) for the day. Yesterday's maximum was a degree above the former rectrol "the whole function of unions" ord for the month of October-93 degrees-which was shattered by

Sunday's 96-degree mark Heat caused postponement until next month of the first fall meeting of the Progressive Citizens' Association of Congress Heights, scheduled to be held last night in the Congress Heights School.

"The lack of attendance can be sacrifices is the C. I. O. ready to sin's interest in the matter because blamed on the heat alone," Rupert offer" in the national emergency. of its own concern over whether A. Sullivan, vice president, said. He Finland was advancing into Russia and two policemen were the only asked to come here and offer sacri-

> forests continued to worry Virginia and Maryland residents. Farmers in the Shenandoah Valley and at other points in the Old Dominion were reported forced to haul water for stock. Fall planting was being delayed

99 in Roanoke.

ceiling on wages?" queried Mr. Mills. "I think the C. I. O. would voluntoday he would introduce legislation in Roanoke, where the mercury teer to go along on wage adjustments pushed to 99 degrees. It was 99 in so as not to disrupt our economy, Richmond, also a record-breaker, replied Mr. Hetzel. and 100 degrees in Danville, only one Mr. Vinson said an investigation degree below that town's maximum favored control of farmers and industry by legislation, but insisted on

Richmond's utilities director, J. R. having for itself the voluntary right still held 10 to 15 times as much water as was needed for drinking purposes, but a sharp drop in the other groups sacrifice," said Mr.

rocks to pick up stranded fish. Walter S. Fishel, owner of the does not regulate wages, but they Boonsboro (Md.) water system, said are willing to share sacrifices of he would ask the Washington other groups."

County Board of Education to close the Boonsboro School immediately because of a water shortage. Resi- afraid if we pass legislation without dents have been hauling water from some controls on wages we are going a spring for a week. The two springs to make a further mess" of the feeding the system have been offer- inflationary situation.

ing only trickles. Four fires were reported to the Maryland State Forestry Depart-ment yesterday. Forest wardens in trol on wages without a guarantee both Maryland and Virginia were that inflation will be stopped."

ick. Md., was reported considering production was the best way to consending out a fire crew in a radiothe Forestry Service. Apple growers were seeking to "impossible

complete the harvest as early as possible in an attempt to avoid large losses in scorched fruit. Growers in

the Winchester area have been price fixing for farm products with shriveled. A "critical" water shortage was re-

ported at Quantico. Va. The Chopawamsic Creek, which ordinarily fills Secretary Wickard at the suggestion the needs of Quantico and the Inasmuch as the money is contingent marine post there, has been dry for two weeks. The Quantico reservoir is being tional Grange: James G. Patten,

supplied by water pumped from half head of the Farmers Union, and Mr. Brandeis said in his will that a dozen wells. Mayor A. E. McInteer said it would require two weeks tional Co-operative Council.

Residents of the community and fense was discussed. To a question talk back to Hitler." the marines are using water spar- whether price fixing for farm comingly, foregoing baths, lawn-water- modifies was taken up, he replied: organization Mrs. Martin Fladoes

Whole Function of Unions She Dast, a 3-to-5 favorite. won Win and Savant. the fourth with a driving finish. The Would Be Wiped Out, horse broke well, but needed all her Hetzel Tells Congress

Sweeping Lee were in a dead heat for third money. She Dast paid Ralph Hetzel, jr., head economist of the Congress of Industrial Organ- only \$3.30. izations, expressed the opinion to Henry Mora, who reported at the Congress today that Government post astride John's Buddy, refused control of wages would spell the end the mount, claiming the colt was

Might Volunteer.

"If we freeze the cost of living-

put farmers and industry in a strait

jacket-by legislation that they could

realize only 6 per cent on their in-

C. I. O. would go along with us in a

Mr. Hetzel replied that it did.

unfit to race. R. Duncas was subof collective bargaining. Under questioning by Representa- stituted as the jockey. The horse tive Lynch, Democrat, of New York, finished well back Mr. Hetzel said that under wage con-

Turkey Wings Runs to Trials. Henry A. Parr. 3d's. Turkey Wings

would be wiped out" and that wages ran to her excellent morning trials, set as ceilings under a control plan when she won the third race. She would tend to become both the max- followed the fast early pace of Mrs. imum and minimum wage. Arthur White's Dusty Dunlin, a 50-The C. I. O. official testified before to-1 shot, to within 70 feet of the the House Banking Committee at its wire, where she moved to the front

hearing on price control legislation. Representative Mills, Democrat. of Arkansas, asked Mr. Hetzel "what sacrifices is the C. I. O ready to markansas asked Mr. Hetzel "what sacrifices is the C. I. O ready to markansas asked Mr. Hetzel "what to windriving. She paid \$9.90. Mrs. Florence Bushee's Pilate Sun was Sacrifices is the C. I. O ready to Markansas asked Mr. Hetzel "what to windriving. She paid \$9.90. Mrs. Florence Bushee's Pilate Sun was Sacrifices is the C. I. O ready to Markansas asked Mr. Hetzel "what to windriving. She paid \$9.90. Mrs. Florence Bushee's Pilate Sun was Sacrifices is the C. I. O ready to Markansas asked Mr. Hetzel "what third. The daily double of On the Level

and Turkey Wings paid \$51.80. "I didn't know we were being John Bosley, jr.'s, Flying Falcon,

one of the year's most consistent jumpers, raced 2 miles in 3:56 to capture the second race. The gelding took command early and won easily to pay \$8.80. J. H. C. Forbes' Baffler and Sydney Watters. ir.'s Glen-Na-Jamaica Mona were second and third. By the Associated Press. Killmalock and Speed Demon fell.

Cargo

Swabia (Coule)

vestment-freeze the cost of living but their riders escaped injury. as of today-do you suppose the

Serbian

(Continued From First Page.) the rebels also were reported sent

Mr. Mills asked if the C. I. O. to labor camps.

Dienst said the attorney's daughter who led the outbreak was a political commissar in "a communistic band of Chetniks." She was not otherwise identified. "Farmers are ready to sacrifice if The death sentence imposed by a German court on Premier Gen. Alois along with any legislation which Elias of the Nazi protectorate of Bohemia-Moravia for premeditating treason has been suspended to permit him to testify against other sus-

An American woman, who identified herself as Ruth Mitchell, a sister of the late Brig. Gen. William Mitchell of the United States Army

ago pledged to guerilla warfare for Yugoslavia.

Mr. Hetzel argued that increased before the German invasion of Yugoslavia began and there has trol inflation and termed the so- been no indication that she has taken called Baruch plan for over-all con- any part in the troubles since the trol of prices, wages and profits invasion. Neither has there been any connection between her and the

Talk With President. Representatives of major farm orported today.

obliged to sell to by-product plants President Roosevelt and at the same took the secret oath of the deathof Belgrade the American woman Keeneland large quantities of what they thought would be marketable as shortage of agricultural commodi-Comitadji last spring before Yugoslavia fell to Axis attack.

> "Farm Organization Committee on for the Comitadji vow never to fall Agricultural Production" named by into enemy hands alive-and her of the President. Those present. along with Mr. Wickard, included name was crossed from the list of the living by a Comitadii leader who told her: "We consider you dead Louis J. Taber, master of the Nawhen you become one of us." She said she was willing to die and John D. Miller, director of the Na-

that she joined the organization because "the Comitadji form the heart

At the time the woman joined the

5. Asiming: Petil Fours (Scott) 5. Asimes Knight (Lynch) 7.80 4.60 gfhciate (Young) 3.20 Stand Alone (Sheihame Peppery (Berg) SECOND RACE—Purse. \$1,00 ing: 2-year-olds: 6 furiongs. Myleve (Scott) Mistake (Mora) After Orchids (Snyder) Wise Witch (Hanford) X a Olympian (Remerscheid) Isie De Pine (Hanford) X a Cliffon's Dawn (Remerscheid) Dress Boot (Wagner) Sinste (Young) Quick Conquest (McCombs) Susan's Sally (Basile) XSeaway (Crawford) Hazemont (Basile) Witness Stand (McCombs) SECOND RACE Purse. \$800; claiming: speed in the stretch to dispose of F. M. Alger, jr.'s Fate. Glastauder and Accuse Me (Briass) 38.00 16.00 8.20 Sweeping Lee were in a dead heat Time. 115. Also ran-Bear Island. Arieanie. Giyn-don Town. Flag Spgon. Pettine. Marchal, Flaming Glory and Fay Jay. (Daily Double paid \$84.80.)

Rockingham Park

THIRD RACE—Purse \$800: claimins: 3-year-olds: 6 furlongs (chute) Ariel Trip (Woolf) 13.80 10.20 5.40 Keetonga (Delara) 14.40 8.00 Bettle Nux (Brings) 3.00 Time, 1:14's, Also ran—Carlatone. Last Bet. Aller. Dragon Lady, Tea Hour and North Sea. Wirness Stand (McCombs) Bill's Rita (F. Smith) a C. M. Feltner and L. M. A

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$1,000; 2-year-olds: 6 furiongs. Calatan (Keiper) XDartspin (Canning) Mystique (Gonzalez) Our Bien (Shelhamer) Steel Beam (McCombs) Analosy (Craig) Impregnable (Gonzalez) Vale Dove (Wagner) Guile (Keiper) Sir Chicle (Basile) Rosy Dollar (Snyder) Ashame (Mora) Gold Coin Miss (Young) Xchronas (Breen) Thanksalot (Smith) Casad (Hanford) FOURTH RACE—Purse \$900: allow-inces: 2-year-olds: 6 furiongs (chute). Doboja (Dathilo) 6.80 3.40 3.00 Seda (Connolly) 2.80 2.60 Safety Light (Mehrtens) 4.80 FOURTH RACE—Purse \$900 allow-ances: 2-year-olds: 6 furlongs (chute). Cohoiga (Dathilo) 6.80 3.40 3.00 Besda (Connolly) 2.80 2.60 Safety Light (Mehrtens) 4.80 Time, 1.13 Also ran—Layaway, Pacification, Spark-ling Gem and Speedyway. FIFTH RACE-Purse. \$1.000: claiming:

ran-Bonheur, Hada Star. Rich FOURTH RACE-Purse \$1.20 SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$900; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward; 6 furionss. Btreet Arab (Taylor) 7.40 4.80 3.80 Arseila (Peis) 17.00 9.40 High Plaid (Jediinski) 7.40 Time, 1.13.

FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$1.20 weights: maidens: 2-year-oids; 1 70 yards. Lucky Number (Wagner) Magnican (Keiger) Rise Above It (Durbos) XPhantom Player (Remerscheid) First Water (Gonzalez) Firebroom (Berg) a Pinch Hitter (McCombs) Gay Call (Peters) Jack's Star (Snyder) Solita (Redrigues) Also ran-Stage Beauty Vulcanus. Adolf and Boy Baby. Solita (Rodriguez) a Rich Uncle (McCombs) a Dixiana Stable entry.

PIRST RACE—Purse. \$1.500: claiming: maidens: 2-year-olds: 6 furlongs Inscogert (Strickler) 7.40 4.60 3.90 Inscorer: (Strickler) 7.40 4.60 3.90 Great Hurry (Hildebrandt) 45.70 30.70 Meadow Mouse (Garza) 19.90 Time. 1:14.3-5. Also ran-High Clique. Cliath. Spots-wood Girl Traffic Rush. Lupoba. Vain. Castleridge. f Golden Story. Muskrat and f Woodvale Queen. f Field. FIFTH RACE-Purse. \$1.

FIFTH RACE—PUTSE SI 4-year-olds and upward: 1 Yale O'Nine (Smith) Gentle Savage (Berg) X a Ginoca (Remerscheid) Grandever (Deering) Sir Mowiee (Snyder) X a Jacsteal (Remerscheid) a H. G. Bedwell entry, SECOND RACE-Purse. \$1.500: claim-BECOND RACE—Purse \$1,500; claim-ing: 3-year-olds and upward; 6 furiongs; Shortatop (Donoso) 16.90 8.90 7.20 Down Six (Robertson) 13.40 8.60 Stimuli (Renick) 10.60 Time, 1:13.2-5. Also ran—Flying Legion. Royal Taste. Merry Knight. Airfiame. Williamstown. f Burning Deck. Beamy. f Count D'Argent. Mik and Hones. Air Actress and f Gang-plank.

filk and Honey. Air Actress and f Gang- lank. f Field.	a Battle Jack (Dupps) a Abrasion (Dupps)
(Daily Double paid \$96.10.)	Don Orlan (Smith) a J. W. Y. Martin entry.
THIRD RACE-Purse \$1.500: claiming:	

SEVENTH RACE-Purse \$1.0 mces: 3-year-olds and up: 1 . r A-year-olds and up: 1/s miles. Santo Domingo (Bier'n) 15.30 5.70 3.80 Tonypandy (Coule) 3.70 2.60 Belay (Meade) 3.60 Time. 1:53 Also ran-Kai-Hi. La Joya and Legenda. 5.70 3.80 3.70 2.60 3.60 ances: 3-year-olds xSir Reg (Breen) Lazarus (Keiper) Lazarus (Keiper) xBright Sonina (Breen) Charlene (McCombs) Charlene (McCombs) XStresmer (Scott) xPurple Dawn (Remerscheid) a Trostar (Dupps) a Duchess Del (Gonzalez) Odenathus (Hanford) Star Chance (Page) Perletie (De Camilias) a K. C. Casto and N. S. Ryder FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$2,000: allow-ances: 2-year-olds: 6 furlongs. Fairaris (Robertson) 13.60 6.70 4.40 First Fiddle (Wall) 9.20 4.30 Jug (Schmid) 2.70 Time. 1:12. Also ran—Ack-Ack. Hard Biast. Squad-ron, Hooks, Fair Call. Salto. Park Bench.

EIGHTH RACE-Purse. \$1.00 FIFTH RACE-Purse. \$2.000 added ing: 4-year-olds and up: Sweet Forever (Keiper) xHazel W. (Breen) Part One (McCombs)

35.30 16.00 6.30 (andt) 7.00 4.20 Part One (McCombs) xConnie Plaut (Remerscheid) Rhodium (Keiper) xScoria (Scott) Bob Junior (Scott) Cherry's Child (Hacker) City Judge (Snyder) Roll Eleven (McCombs) x Apprentice allowance elaime Clear and fast a Wise Niece (Hildebrandt) 7.00 4.20 Daily Delivery (May) 3.20 Time. 1:12 2-5 Also ran-a Lady Waterloo. Pelisse. The Fiend. Blue Lily and Devil's Girl. a Maplecrest Farm entry. 4.20 3.20

SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$3.000 added: Johnstown Handicap: 3-year-olds and up-ward: 1 1-16 miles. Dit (Birman) 8.50 2.80 2.20 Unerring (Strickler) 4.90 2.70 Birch Rod (Coule) 2.30 Time. 1:45 2-5. Also ran.—Jessie Gladys as d Lamiere Clear and fast

2.70 Hawthorne Park

By the Associated Press. Also ran-Jessie Gladys and Lumiere. FIRST RACE—Purse, \$1.000 weights: maidens: 2-year-olds; 6 dh Fuliwara (Brooks) 2.40 2 dh Loch Ness (Martin) 2.20 2 Maddy Cat (Pierson) Time, 1:19 4-5 Also ran—Sister Don. Ground Lady Judy. Ozzie. Mericano, Chi Guest Star. dh Dead heat for first position.

By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE—Purse. \$900: special weights: maidens: 2-year-olds: 6 furionss. First Lord (Anderson) 14.40 7.40 4.60 bDinsen (McCreary) 7.60 4.40 bDinsen (McCreary) 2.80 Time. 1:122 Also ran—Jungle Rhythm. aMobilizer. Epola. Hadatime. Gingall. Pennington. aMokablue. Cal's Pet and bAir Raider. a M. B. Goff entry. b H. P. Headley entry. Moral and a straight of the strai

t Also ran-Little Sarah Pajas, Anna Covell, Maydis and Air Hostes. THIRD RACE-Purse, \$800: claimins: Speedy Squaw (Brooks) 4.80 3.20 2.60 Chance Ray (Trombler) 4.20 3.00 Mighty Fine (Martin) 3.00 Brown Dancer (McCreary) 6.80 6.20 Knock Knock (Bodiou) 8.40 Knock South and Sir.60.)

109 Gypsy Monarch 108 Kings Error 104 Dorothy D. K. 111 My Hobby 109 xEpiget xHigh Name xAirplane NINTH (SUB) RACE-Purse \$1.000:

up: 114 102 Syear-olds and up; o furions. Epidor ... 114 Three Percent. 108 Shui Eye.... 102 Cherry Jam. 118 Gallee 110 b Votum 104 Agricole 111 b Equisione 109 Franks Boy 114 a Topic 102 a Jack Twink. 104 a Mrs. A. B. and F. P. Leteilier entry. b Mrs. H. G. Good entry. SIXTH RACE—Purse \$900; claiming; 3-rear-olds 1/4 miles. 114 Three Percent 102 Cherry Jam 110 b Votum 111 b Equistone 111 a Topic NINTH (SUB) RACE-Purse \$1 claiming: 3-rear-olds and up; 6 furlo Valvesta 11.3 xDarby Dailas. Barbara 8. 110 Toney's Girl XSherab Jr. 111 Wild Pigeon xFree Miss 101 xCape Race xLady Thirteen 105 Learner Green Whisk 110 King Cotton Town Lace ...105 Best Quality Merry Mood 113 Pielone x Apprentice allowance claimed

S-year-olds; 1,; miles Hup Nancy 109 Chaldar Rest Awhile 112 xJim Pat xDissension Sir 107 Boom On Searcy 110 Aureole SEVENTH RACE-Purse, 5800; ing: 4-year-olds and up: 1 A miles

pects, the news agency D.N.B. re-Fears "Further Mess." ported today from Prague. The Representative added: "I am Representative Lynch commented: "Everything that labor has gained Air Corps, was last reported months This, however, was early in April,

Serbian girl leading the putsch re-

ganizations, meanwhile, discussed In a peasant hovel at the outskirts

The conferees are members of a She accepted her phial of poison-

Mr. Taber said that the whole of Serbia and Serbia is the heart field of agriculture and national de- of Yugoslavia which has dared to

Records for October were broken

roburn Rack-Purse 31.000; claim-ing: 3-year-olds and upward: 6 furiongs. Chance Sord (Brooks) 8.80 4.60 3.40 Monk's Memo (Phillips) 10.40 7.20 Gold Mesh (Pierson) 4.80 Time. 1:16 2-5. Also ran-Hasty Star. Bullanne, Melva. Jane and Veiled Prophet. Milwaukee, also a sister of Gen. Mitchell, said her sister Ruth had All Heels and Sissension. alite. Alibi Babe, Co were overcome and a baby smothered Dehydrated alcohol is replacing More than 10,000 persons died in been in Belgrade when she had last to death by carbon monoxide gas Beet sugar produced from this from the vessel's motor, near Anto- gasoline as a motor fuel in Indo- London from plague during the week heard from her by cable two Blood transfusion corps are be year's crop in Spain will weigh fagasta, Chile. 170.000 tons. China. of September 19, 1665. months earlier. ing organized in Eire.

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Jackson Swears In **McGuire as Justice Of District Court**

Jurist Gives Oath to **His Former Assistant** In Justice Department

Setting a precedent for District Court, Supreme Court Justice Robert H. Jackson, former Attorney General, today swore in Matthew F. Mc-Guire, formerly his assistant in the Justice Department, as a new justice. Ordinarily new jurists take the eath at District Court from the chief justice of that tribunal. Chief Justice Alfred A. Wheat has performed that function for all the jurists now sitting on the bench, with the exception of Justice Jennings Bailey, who took the oath in the Wilson administration

One of the youngest District Court fustices ever to be sworn in. Justice McGuire is only 42 years old.

distinguished gathering was on hand for the brief ceremony and Attorney General Francis Biddle presented the new jurist with a black silk judicial robe, the gift of his "old friends and associates in the Department of Justice." Justice McGuire was assistant to the Attorney General.

Following the swearing in ceremony, Justice McGuire held a reception in the court room. Present were his mother. Mrs. James P McGuire; his sister, Miss Kathleen McGuire, and his brother, James P McGuire, all of Belmont, Mass. Justice McGuire is being assigned

to civil jury court No. 5 at District Court.

Court Assignments DISTRICT COURT.

In any case where postponement of the hearing of a motion is to be requested, notice should be given the motions clerk not later than 2 cclock the afternoon before such motion is set for hearing. It will be the policy of the court not to grant postponements if the aforesaid notice is not given, except when extraordinary conditions have prevented the giving of such notice. Roll call of motions will be at

9:45 a.m. as heretofore has been the practice. Motions-Justice David A. Pine.

Assignments for tomorrow: In re Carl G. Gilliland; writ. In re Elbert E. Coggs; writ.

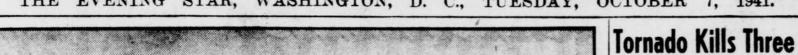
District of Columbia vs. Noel et al.: attorney, corporation counsel. E. B. Sullivan-Paul Lesh, C. W. Cullum vs. Capital Broadcasting Co.; attorneys, Long, St. Lewis and Nyce-Guy & Brookes.

District Finance Corp. vs. Glickfield et al.; attorney. Rossner. Simpson vs. Zedeler, etc.; attor-

G. E. Taylor-C. E. Pledger. ney, Marshall 92-Petty vs. Y. W. C. A .; attor-Turshinsky vs. Washington Gas nevs. Light Co.; attorneys, Halpern-Wil-

Myers & Towers. 82-Boss et al. vs. District of Co-**Royal Indemnity** Co. imbia et al : attorneys W C al.; attorneys, Abramson-Frost, livan-corporation counsel. Myers & Towers 210-Leet vs. Thomas Cook & Brown vs. Brown; attorneys, Hol-Sons; attorneys, Gardiner, Earnest lowell-Icenhower. & Gardiner; H. L. Davis-G. B. Ginsburg vs. Ginsburg; attorneys, Martin. Lacy-Denit. 259-Catena vs. Hines; attorneys. Buchanon vs. Kent; attorneys. H. W. Kelly-A. L. Bennett, Alfred Simon, Koenigsberger & Young-Goldstein. Collins. 278-Clodfelter vs. Meisel Tire Co.: Laughlin vs. Berens; attorneys, attorneys, S. I. Posner, P. M. Segal, Laughlin-Lesh. Harry Warner, G. S. Smith-W. R. Laughlin vs. Security Mutual Life Lightenberg Ins. Co. et al.; attorneys. Laughlin-230, 231-Kline vs. Blue Light Cab Lesh. Co.; attorneys, H. C. Beavers-Leon Laughlin vs. Berens; attorneys, Shinberg, A. F. Adams, D. A. Clark. Laughlin-Lesh 298-Donnelly vs. Thompson; at-District of Columbia vs. Wardell, torneys, B. J. Gallagher - A. E. etc.; attorneys, corporation counsel Brandt. -Clagett. 300-Newman vs. Dicker et al.: In re estate of Sarah J. Lee: atattorneys, Levine & Schlesinger-M. torneys. Fitzgerald-Koenigsberger. P. Friedlander Hawes vs. the Penith Corp.; at-347 - Ward vs. Brill; attorneys, torneys, Gunion-Ganss, Allan Fisher - Roberts & McInnis: Schear vs. Ludwig et al.; attor-C. S. Baker, Warren Magee. nevs. Baker-Beasley 349 - Byrom et al. vs. Casualty Hospital; attorneys, Simon, Koenigs-Criminal Court No. 1-Justice Goldsberger & Young - Welch, Daily & borough. Welch. Trials: 166-Rubin vs. Evans et al.; at-United States vs. Harold S. Bentorneys, H. P. Ganss, E. A. Aaronson hing. - Brandenberg & Brandenberg; United States vs. Claude W. Mer-Jacob Halper, T. F. Burke, Sefton Darr, L. M. Shinberg, Louis Roths-United States vs. Herman Jackson. child United States vs. Ruth Anderson. 190-Malas vs. Entwisie et al.; at-United States vs. Lena Johnson. torneys, William Wendell-H. P. United States vs. Holbrook Jen- Ganss. nings. Note: Non-jury cases will start United States vs. Zachary J. October 7, while jury cases will begin Wright October 8 United States vs. Charles Ingram. 27-Fredericks vs. De Souza; at-

THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1941.





KANSAS CITY .- TORNADO RIPS THROUGH CHURCH-As a freak tornado ripped through suburban Kansas City late yesterday it sliced away all but the front section of the New Arlington Methodist Church. The tornadic winds first swept the edge of the city, then moved on an erratic course northeastward

him without qualms.

reteran Alpinists.

United States vs. Joseph C. Shaw.

United States vs. Charles S.

Criminal Court No. 2-Justice

Morris.

United States vs. Charles J. Regan

United States vs. Thomas L.

United States vs. Robert C. Thom-

as, Randolph M. Briggs, Arthur

United States vs. Clardron Pina.

United States vs. James E. Cooke

United States vs. Robert H. Hun-

United States vs. James A. Lyles.

Jury Actions.

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

21-Tully vs. Washington Prop-

97-Young vs. I. T. O. A. et al.;

66-Tatro vs. Powell; attorneys,

Michael F. Keogh - Frost,

attorneys, M. J. Lane, S. P. Smith-

Johnson and William Thornton.

United States vs. James Evans.

Bolden.

Trials:

Arth

J. J. Wilson

and Sylvia Nathan.

through Fairmont and several smaller communities striking last at Sugar Creek, a point nearly 10 miles from its origin. It was the second storm of high winds to batter Kansas City in six weeks.

-A. P. Wirephoto.

right in the yard. **Tropical Storm Moves** Parachutist, Down From Peak, in the wreckage of a friend's home Her own cottage, a few blocks away, In Northern Florida; was undamaged. found pinned beneath twisted water **Force Diminishes** pipes in the basement of his home hours after his house was carried

Rain Squalls and Winds Hit Areas in Georgia And Alabama

the Associated Press. ATLANTA, Oct. 7 .- A swiftly subsiding tropical storm blew inland in injured seriously. Northwestern Florida early today, bringing gales in the Apalachicola-Carrabelle area and spreading rain squalls and strong winds into extreme Southwestern Georgia and Southeastern Alabama.

At 8 am it was centered around Tallahassee, Fla., where winds up to 54 miles an hour were reported. Church was wrecked, except for the Communication systems were upset front quarter, which was intact.

and Warren Gorrell, Rocky Moun-diminishing force. Gusty winds at of the Union Wire & Rope Co.'s Mr. Van Duzer burst into tears.

It left many freakish ruins.

Safety

take up the off-street parking bill.

The bill would set up a commission

to administer downtown "fringe"

parking and would empower the Dis-

trict government to condemn prop-

winds or a calm

Van Duzer

of London this year.

And Injures 135 in

55 in Hospital After **Storm Smashes Hundreds**

lead and at least 135 injured.

and 80 treated and left the scene.

Of Homes and Factories

Kansas City Area

By the Associated Press

point of origin.

a loss of \$50,000.

when rescuers reached them.

Mrs. Ella Perkms, 51, was killed

There were many amazing escapes

His leg broken, T. R. King was

Torrential Rain Soaks City.

drowning, but was revived.

London Police Exhibit Set Up **Here Shows Blackout Devices**



This is the way a London policeman looks at night as he dons garb that protects against gas and shell. A portable twoway radiophone also is part of his equipment. J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, inspects the exhibit, which has been installed at the bureau.

-Wide World Photo.

The traffic exhibit is part of a

Along with it are the gas and air-

So you think traffic in Washing- ning at the astounding figure of ton is tough, eh? 1,500 monthly. It is easy to believe.

Brother, you ain't seen nuthin' yet. away. His head was in a pool of Comes now the F. B. I. with an display assembled by the bureau to water and he was near death from exhibit from London, where black- show what police are up against in out and blitz have combined to functioning under war conditions. make traffic three degrees worse Mrs. Maggie Sutton suffered a than what Sherman said war was. raid defense setups. As a protection broken back as the twister lifted Passenger cars and buses move against gas, the police wear an overher house away. Three of her five through the night with headlights all garment made of an oiled fiber, children were blown away. Resthat are constructed along the gencuers found them hours later, none eral lines of the box-type automobile heaters in use in this country. A torrential rain soaked the entire The light filters through three horicity, but outside the immediate zontal slits, about three inches long tornado area there were either light and the width of a lead pencil, and the beam hits the bumper, which is painted white. The edges of the

The storm appeared to bounce, damaging several blocks at one fenders also are done in white, to point, then skipping over an entire add to the "visibility." neighborhood before striking again. Street lights, small, are placed 20 feet above street level, and the The new Arlington Methodist general effect is about the same as lightning bug moving through Mammoth Cave. Traffic lights? They would make A group of F. B. I. officers who

gloves of the same material, rubber boots, steel helmets and one-piece gas masks. Oscar the Dummy, who has been doubling for murder victims at the F. B. I. training school for years, now is diked out in the policing raiment and his new title is Man from Mars. The air raid communications system includes a portable two-way. radio set called a walkie-talkie that is used by air raid wardens; teletype, and a siren record whose whine can be heard for blocks.

studied London policing several months ago set up

Frightened Only by Crowds dropped 600 feet to the little circular SUNDANCE, Wyo., Oct. 7-People | turret which he inhabited with only scare George Hopkins, but five the wind and the clouds, the rain

and the snow flurries, by means of nights alone atop a rock spire leave a parachute. His inspiration was a \$50 bet and the desire for pub-That's how the 30-year-old paralicity as a chutist. chutist voiced his reactions after he He accomplished the feat with-

was eased to the base of Devil's out the required permit. Tower after dark last night by eight Custodian N. F. Joyner of the

Devil's Tower National Monument "Were you frightened up there or said that "The National Park Servoming down?" he was asked. ice doesn't welcome this kind of "Never was," he replied. publicity, but we are most thankful "But I'd rather climb back up that we were able to get George

than face that crowd." safely to the ground." He added The headlights of several hundred that he would "take steps to precars glared at the white-garbed vent any repetition of this sort of daredevil and the weary men who thing.' saved his life-and risked their

The rescuers were Jack Durrance own-through 12 perilous hours of Hanover, N. H., and Meril McLane, climbing and descending the 1,280-Rockport, Mass., both Dartmouth foot volcanic formation. College skiers; Paul K. Petzoldt "I want a shave and a haircut," and Harold Rapp, Wyoming climb-

12-Gorewitz et al. vs. Hendley, et

119-Kennedy vs. Kennedy; attor-

A. K. Johnson-J. K. Keane.

Wilkes, McGarraghy & Artis.

McCormick-S. W. Keessee

Mr. Hopkins said as onlookers surged ers; Chappell Cranmer and Henry Coulter, Denver, and Henry Field as it crept up into Georgia with Near the Kay-See Mill the east side around the little group. "Boy, I'll never grow whiskers.

This beard is terrible." tain National Park guides who laid out the rescue trail up the spire.

Weather Report

(Furnished by the United States Weather Bureau)

District of Columbia-Mostly clear and continued hot tonight with lowest temperature about 72 degrees; tomorrow partly cloudy, not quite so warm; gentle to moderate southwest winds.

Maryland-Partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow; not quite so warm tomorrow afternoon

Virginia-Partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow: not quite so in north portion tomorrow. West Virginia-Considerable cloudiness, scattered showers in west

Falls today.

(Furnished

Month. January February March

May June July August September October November

Stations. Bar. Hollene 29.91 bany 30.05 lanta 30.04 dantic C 30.00

April

Abilene Albany Atlanta

River Report.

Potomac and Shenandoah Rivers clear at Harpers Ferry; Potomac clear at Great

Tide Tables

by United States Geodetic Survey.)

The Sun and Moon.

Precipitation.

1941. 3.04 0.92 2.56 2.73 1.58 4.38 5.67 1.92 0.53 0.27

Today. 9:05 a.m. 3:46 a.m. 9:24 p.m. 3:52 p.m.

Rises.

Aver. 3.55 3.27 3.757 3.70 4.13 4.71 4.01 3.24 2.84 2.332

Temp. Low.

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0.78

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Coast

portion tonight; tomorrow partly cloudy, somewhat cooler.

Five-day forecast for the period from 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, October 7, 1941, to 7:30 p.m. Saturday, October 11, 1941, in-

7.30 p.m. Saturday, October 11, 1941, in-clusive: Middle Atlantic States (District of Co-lumbia, Virginia, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, Eastern Pennsylvania and New York)—Temperature will average above normal eccept near normal through most of New York. Falling trend Wednesday and again toward end of period. Rainfall will average light except moderate in New York occurring as showers Friday or Sat-urday and over Eastern New York and Northeastern Pennsylvania Wednesday. Ohio Valley (Kentucky, Ohio, West Vir-Sinia, Western Pennsylvania) and Tennes-see—Temperature will average near norsinia western reinsvivania) and reins-see-Temperature will average near nor-mal. Falling trend Wednesday and again toward end of period. Rainfall will aver-age moderate occurring as showers Tues-day night and again Thursday or Friday. Sun. today Sun. tomorrow Moon. today

Weather Conditions Last 24 Hours.

Weather Conditions Last 24 Hours. The small tropical disturbance has moved inland over northwestern Fiorida and was central near Tallahassee. Fia. this mornins. diminishing in inlensity. The disturbance over Nebraska Monday has moved rapidly northeastward to Northern Wisconsin this morning with greatly in-creasing intensity. This disturbance has been attended by fresh, shifting winds over the plains States, the Missouri Valley, the upper Mississip Valley and the western lake region, and rather wMespread precipitation from the middle and northern Rocky Mountain region eastward to the Ohio Valley and Great Lakes region. Rather severe thunderstorms with locally heavy rains attended the eastward move-ment of the cold front over Eastern Kansas and Northwestern Missouri. Relatively cool polar air occupies the eastward movement of the high-pressure system over the plateau and middle Rocky Mountain States, but unseasonably warm and humid weather continues over the Gulf States.

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8 p.m.	83	30.06	Charleston	30.08
Midnight	78	30.08	Chicago	29.65
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Hopkins said that until he floated to the summit of the tower last The rescue party was determined Wednesday morning he liked moun- to bring Mr. Hopkins down before tain climbing "as a hobby." the arrival of a blimp which left "But not as a vocation," he added. Akron, Ohio, yesterday. Because of "If you ever think of trying any- unfavorable weather, the blimp Rething like this think twice-and liance remained overnight in Fort Wayne, Ind., and was to turn back then don't do it." The San Antonio adventurer to its base today. torneys, Henry Stearman-J. R. torneys, J. G. Walker-J. M. Board-Esher; J. A. Shenos man. Adv .- Bank of Commerce & Sav-3-Ewing et al. vs. Hance: attorings vs. Laughlin; attorneys, Leon Pretzfelder-J. J. Laughlin. Ing .- Jackson et al. vs. Clarke; at N. Hawes, J. L. Laskey. torneys. J. B. Gunion-"none." Ing .- Clarke vs. Evans; attorneys. pltff. in P. P.-"none. Houston 146-Cunningham vs. Kraft et al. attorneys, O. D. Branson-S. J L'Hommedieu; deft. in P. P. man, jr Ing .- Nalley vs. Radford; attorneys, Hudson, Creyke & Hudson-'none. Rothschild. Inq .- Kelley et al. vs. Jones; attor-51-Sartori vs. Sartori; attorneys. nevs, M. P. Friedlander-"none." -Lyche vs. Romm; attorneys 53 Charlton Ogburn - Douglas, Obear J. Malloy-H. I. Quinn. & Campbell. 5-Employer's Liability Assurance 88-Guyan vs. Guyan: attorneys, Co. vs. Moss Realty Co.; attorneys, Milton Kaplan; H. W. Held-J. Y. Frost, Myers & Towers-T. H. Duck-E. Allen; F. B. Potter. 105-Garrett vs. Garrett: attor-neys, Ray Neudecker-E. E. Cumett, C. M. Weidemeyer; C. H. Dough-85-Carr vs. Chaney; attorneys, R. mins; Edward Berger. W. Galiher-S. B. Brown. neys, S. W. Boyd-A. L. Newmyer; 68-Pearl vs. Thompson Co.: attorneys, R. A. Cusick-Swingle & L. H. Shapiro.

Swingle; Welch, Daily & Welch.

96-Washington Securities Co. vs.

Russell; attorneys, Michael F. Keogh -Gardiner, Earnest & Gardiner. 172-O'Connor vs. District of Co-

lumbia; attorneys, Louis Rothschild. E. E. Ditto-Corporation Counsel

179-Harris vs. Seek; attorneys, F. L. Neubeck; Joseph Cavanaugh; J. O'Connell-A. J. Hilland.

B. Gunion-M. T. Woodruff. 196-Jenkins vs. Jelleff, Inc.; atorneys, Douglas, Obear & Campbell 160-Hawkins vs. Hawkins; attorneys, L. W. Caine-H. A. Dyson. Swingle & Swingle. 116-Thomas vs. DeSantis; at neys, Dolores Murray-Myron G.

torneys, William Wendell-S. Aguino; Frederick Stohlman; George Ehrlich. Cassidy Inq-Shreeves, et al. vs. Bateman;

attorney, L. J. Ganse. attorney; W. E. Boote. 32, 33-Hill, etc., vs. Capital Trans-185-King vs. King; attorneys, Co.; attorneys, D. K. Offutt-L. A. Block-W. B. McCarty.

189—Washington vs. Washington; attorneys, W. E. Wendell—Boden & E. L. Jones; H. W. Kelly. 44 - Downey vs. Pennsylvania Greyhound Lines, Inc.; attorneys, Esher Max Rhoade; Helen Rhoade; Lester 191-Branzell vs. Branzell; attor-Wood-H. I. Quinn. neys, J. H. McCoole-F. L. Shigo. 193-Arnold vs. Arnold; attorneys,

39-Levine vs. Washington Terminal Co.; attorneys, Max Rhoade; Helen Rhoade; Lester Wood-Ham-

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60-Harris vs. Capital Transit Co.; attorneys, W. E. Leahy; E. B. Sul- decker. livan; A. L. Newmyer-E. L. Jones;

H. W. Kelly. 58-Williams vs. Brown; attorneys, William Wendell-C. S. Ba-

10.63 14.41 17.45 8.81 8.69 7.56 ker; Benjamin Tepper; Warren Magee 69, 70-Gardiner vs. B. & O. R. R.

Co.; attorneys, W. A. Gallagher-Various Cities. Hamilton & Hamilton Rain-fall. Weather 73-Barrett vs. Davis, et al.; at-

torneys, H. I. Quinn-E. L. Jones. 74-Raymond, et al. vs. Horton Cloudy Cloudy Clear Clear Motor Lines, Inc.; attorneys, Michael F. Keogh-H. I. Quinn. 84-Clements vs. Capital Transit

Co.; attorneys, T. L. Dodson-E. L. Jones 71-Nash vs. Virginia State Lines; attorneys, H. C. Allder: A. F. Graham; J. K. Hughes-H. I. Quinn. 94, 95-Cunningham vs. Hopkins: attorneys, D. K. Offutt-C. W. Arth. 121, 122-Loren, etc., vs. Good Brothers; attorneys, C. H. Doherty;

although the sustained force was only 48.

The Jacksonville Weather Bureau said the storm would continue to (Continued From First Page.) move slowly North, and small craft along the Atlantic Coast from Jacksurvey, and the committee also will sonville to Cape Hatteras were

warned to exercise caution for the next 24 hours. The Jacksonville bureau at 5:30 a.m. ordered all storm warnings down and said the disturbance erty, if necessary, for such facilities would lose force over land, but neys, W. E. Leahy, H. L. McCormick, warned that strong winds could be

Marcus Borchardt-H. I. Quinn, K. expected for several hours over a posed Georgetown by-pass to run considerable area. from the K Street Bridge across Damage did not appear to be al.; attorneys, Henry Gilligan-C. H. heavy either along the coast or inthe line of K street N.W. land, but some trees were blown 19-Holtzman vs. Holtzman; at- down. some telegraph wires were out torneys, S. G. Ingham-W. M. Hoff- and the pecan crop suffered light loss in the Thomasville, Ga., area, 38-Lea vs. Rosalyn Randle Corp.; One small building lost its roof at about \$2.000,000 to construct. attorneys, E. C. Kriz-Kell Kash; Cairo, Ga., but there were no im-R H. McNeill; R. S. Fowler; Louis mediate reports of deaths or serious injuries

Telephone and telegraph lines were down on all sides of Tallahassee, cutting off Florida's capital Communications companies city. reported many trees had been blown across wires along the Florida-Georgia line both east and west of

The Weather Bureau advised Army officials at Fort Benning, Ga., 200 miles north of Apalachicola, that winds there probably would not exceed 40 miles an hour. The forecast

133-Briscoe vs. Briscoe: attorneys, B. T. Sanders-A. J. Howard. 135-Gregory vs. Gregory; attorneys, Ray Neudecker-Paul Jameson. fair weather.

136-Hoover vs. Hoover; attorneys, Ray Neudecker-T. O. Nichols. neys, Gardiner, Earnest & Gardiner 148-Maloney vs. Maloney; attorcorporation counsel. neys, Ray Neudecker-H. M. Fowler. 213-Kojouharoff vs. Kojouharoff;

157-Penn vs. Penn; attorneys, attorneys, Charles Pergler; F. L. Shigo-A. F. Canfield; R. W. Galiher. 217-Goins vs. Goins; attorneys,

177-Haynes vs. Haynes; attor- S. G. Lichtenberg-Joseph D. Di Leo. 223-Gilbert vs. Beach; attorneys, Minor, Gatley & Drury-L. C. Gar-178-Bolack vs. Swofford: attornett; F. W. Hill, jr. neys, W. E. Miller-United States Jones vs. Jones: attorneys, 224

R. R. Atkinson - George E. C. Haves. 242-Soloman vs. Soloman; attor-

neys, Lindas & Bradley - Edna Sheehy. 248-Rothschild vs. Chaconas; attorneys, Louis Rothschild-Michael

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

194-Kern vs. Kern; attorneys, McCathran. A. L. Newmyer, L. H. Shapiro-253-Hertz vs. Hertz; attorneys, Louis Ginberg-A. G. Clement.

199-Pry vs. Pry; attorneys, H. L. 255-Washington Gas Light Co. vs. Cardillo; attorneys, J. J. Carmody-Charles, Branham; J. C. Turco. 206-Adlung vs. Adlung; attorneys,

W. M. Bastian-Raymond Neu-262-Day vs. Day; attorneys, Mc-Neill & Edwards-A. L. Newmyer;

Thompson vs. Hazen et al.; attor- L. H. Shapiro.



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Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, highway director, said funds were available All persons taking the course and for engineering studies for the who pass the examinations after the project which probably will cost three-month period may go on into courses in glider flying, power flying, With up to 50,000 new employes take up model building and many added to Government pay rolls in other advanced phases in aviation. Washington in the last 12 months, Four hundred and eighty students automobile registrations has risen are now in the advanced courses, 23,000. The Capital now has more James Wickham, president of the automobile in proportion to its popuorganization offering the course.

lation than any other city except said. Los Angeles. There is a car for Any one over 14 years of age is every 4.2 persons, according to Mr. eligible for the training. The organization is independent, Mr. Wickham states, but complies with "In spite of this increase," Mr. Van Duzer said, "the streets are no C. A. A. regulations. Students use wider than they were a year ago." the Blue Ridge Airport at Ster-

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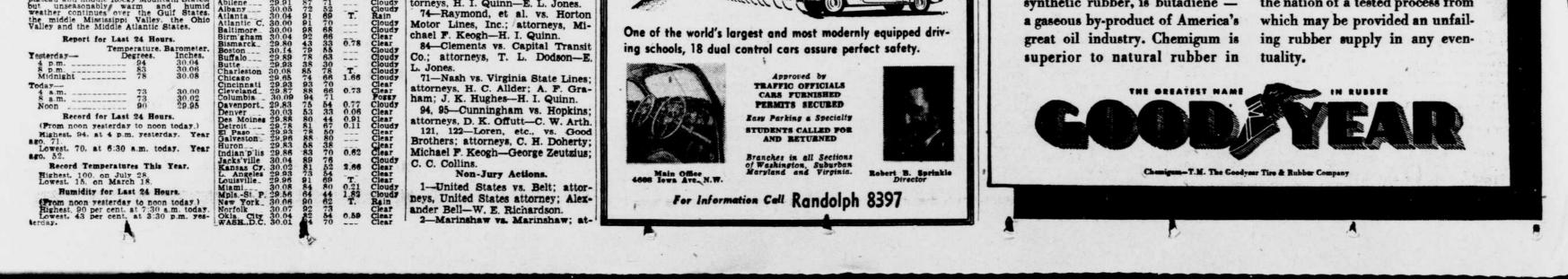
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Girl, 5, Lost Eight Days In Woods, Has Meal **And Amazes Doctors**

> **Frostbitten Toes Respond** To Treatment; Her 'Hi!' **Startled Searchers**

y the Associated Press CONWAY, N. H., Oct. 7 .- Pretty little Pamela Hollingworth sat up in hospital bed today and ate her first meal in eight days-the amazing survivor of more than a week of wandering and waiting in the freezing cold of the heavy forests that blanket Mount Chocorua.

Chipper and apparently little affected by her long stay in the open, the 5-year-old youngster's first thoughts were of scrambled eggs. Hospital authorities were astounded at her condition. Dr. Albert Williams, at Memorial Hospital, said she probably could go home in two or three days, that

her lungs were clear and that her tiny toes-frostbitten by the temperatures which sank to nearly 20 degrees above zero-were responding to treatment. Must Have Conserved Her Strength.

Recalling that she wore only overalls and sneakers and was without shelter night after night, the doctor said Pamela showed more than normal stamina and was "amazingly rational" when she was found just as darkness fell last night after hope for her had been abandoned. She had wandered away from a family picnic September 28.

Her father, Joseph Hollingworth. owell, Mass., businessman, reiterating that he knew he would "find her alive," said Pamela told him she

night

seven

two years ago.

had slept "side of a road until one day I crawled to a brook." The girl was found near a tiny jumped, but we never saw them mountain stream, and the father again. Neither did we sight the said he believed she had not wan- raft."

dered far from it during the entire The master, a 46-year-old resident This, doctors believed, enof Chelsea, Mass., said there was no abled her to conserve her strength. time even to stop the tanker's en-The curly-haired child, weighing gines and that the ship "kept head-5 pounds when she vanished from way an hour and a half after we a family picnic, was 8 pounds lighter left her, swinging around in circles, when amazed searchers heard her afire, and several times we had to shout "Hi" just before dusk fell last row like the devil to get out of the

Wore Little Clothing. He said it was his own decision, Veteran woodsmen and medical not damage to the radio as first remen termed her survival even more ported by some of the survivors. surprising than that of Don Fendler, which kept the I. C. White's wire-Boy Scout found alive after similess quiet larly being lost eight days in the Mount Katahdin region of Maine

Wanted to Spare Other Ships.

I. C. White

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launched three boats, tossed over-

board a rubber raft and yelled to

the three to jump for it. They

"I was afraid an SOS would The girl, they pointed out, was attract other ships to the danger years younger, naturally lacked the Boy Scout's woodlore, zone," he explained. "and I was and she encountered temperatures afraid that if we used the radio as low as 22 degrees at one period the attacker would shell us.'

and driving rain at another. The attacking craft either was a Her shoulders and back exposed, submarine or a very small surface boat, the captain said, but "I bet my girl wore tattered green overalls and red sneakers when a group

of C. C. C. boys led by Foreman last dollar she was a sub. William Matson heard her shout Ackerman, describing the attack and found her reclining beside a on the tanker during the dark. trail 2 miles from the picnic scene. moonless night of September 27-28, She was smiling and showed no said

trace of fright. "I was asleep when a torpedo hit mostly 20 to 30 years old-appeared "I've been out in the rain and square amidships about 12:15 a.m. in good condition. cold since Sunday," she told Mr. were most of "I've been drinking out of brooks and everything, but there of the crew except a group of nine playing poker in the crew's mess. hasn't been anything to eat. I want to see my mummy and daddy. "But we got topside in less than News of her safety led some obfive minutes and had two boats servers to the belief that she had overside with 17 men in each in been kidnaped and released, but less than 10 minutes.



ALBANY, N. H .- FATHER JUBILANT AFTER CHILD IS FOUND-Joseph E. Hollingworth thanks a part of the 200 C. C. C. enrollees who aided in the search for his daughter Pamela, after the 5-year-old child had been found last night.

Parley Backs Law Fees

For Defenders of Poor Legislation to provide compensation for attorneys appointed to represent indigent defendants has been approved by the Judicial Conference of Senior Circuit Court Judges. it was announced today in a statement covering the deliberations of the conference here last week.

This system would be employed in the absence of public defenders, and the courts assigning counsel would fix the fees

Four members of the conference, it was said, disapproved the move, "believing, it the duty of members of the bar to represent indigent persons without compensation.

The conference, over which Chief Justice Stone presided, also approved a promotional plan for judicial employes along the lines of that provided for executive agency employes by the Ramspeck Act, which authorizes raises periodically. Henry P. Chandler, director of the ad-ministrative office of the United States courts was instructed to seek an appropriation of approximately \$86,000 to cover promotions for 1942-43.

Automotive Group Praises Van Duzer

Duzer and the Department of Vehicles and Traffic were commended

Soviet Anti-Religious **Magazine Suspended** By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, Oct. 7 .- The Soviet anti-religious magazine Anti-Religioznik, bimonthly organ of the Militant Atheist League, suspended publication yesterday. The magazine served as a guide of the same society which published the newspaper Bezbobhnik (Godless), which previously had ceased

to appear. The reason given in both cases was to conserve paper.

S. A. Lozovsky, the official Soviet spokesman, stated Saturday that the Soviet Union maintained the freedom of the anti-religious propaganda as well as the practice of religion which was guaranteed in the 1936 constitution.

Irene Purcell, Actress, Weds Rich Sportsman

By the Associated Press. MILWAUKEE, Oct. 7.-Actress Irene Purcell and Herbert F. Johnson, jr., of Racine, Wis., millionaire sportsman, explorer and president of the S. O. Johnson & Son, Inc., wax manufacturers, were married Saturday in Chicago, her sister revealed here today. Mrs. D. M. Reardon of Milwaukee.

the sister, and her husband, were the only persons present at the ceremony, which was performed in the stage star's apartment in Chicago.

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Dr. Charles Smith, who examined "Three who reached the boat deck her after she was taken to a hostoo late jumped overboard and dispital, said there was nothing to appeared almost immediately. indicate she had been out of the

rines.

aboard.

Stood By for Four Hours.

"She apparently had all the water "We stood off from the I. C. White she needed, but she had nothing for four hours until she went down eat" said Dr. Smith. "Her by the stern, rowing around her, but feet showed she had frostbite and did not find the missing three."

Ackerman said the lifeboats were Because of the swelling her sneaklaunched hastily because of fear ers were cut from her before she was placed in bed. Her first "meal" that the torpedo explosion would set fire to the oil-laden vessel. consisted of orange juice and lac-There was not the slightest warn-

away was at sea seven days.

sinking vessel was shelled.

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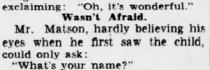
Finally Picked Up.

tose toast. ing of the torpedo attack, he de-Scarcely an hour before she was clared found High Sheriff James Welch nnounced that hope of finding her alive had been abandoned. But the search went on-as it had White's lifeboats were launched. for the last few days-largely because the girl's father refused to quit. He stayed in the search area

constantly from the time the girl disappeared. Notified by portable radio at the base camp that Pamela was alive, he raced up the trail and carried

were quite swollen."

her down in his arms, almost too overcome to speak. Then he called his wife, who had been confined to bed, grief-stricken, in Lowell. She arrived at her daughter's side a few hours later.



"Pammy," said the girl. "You are in better shape than we are," he told her. Mr. Hollingworth, clutching the

girl to him after making part of the trip along the narrow trail in an Army jeep car, asked: "Were you afraid, Pam?" "Oh, no," she replied calmly, "but it was cold." She appeared concerned that her

hair was muddy and that she had lost her blue hair ribbons. The woodsmen went "all out" in praise of the girl's courage. "A lot of grownups heavily clothed couldn't have lived more

than a couple of nights through itlack of fear saved her," commented veteran Conservation Officer Lem Baker.

"Makes You Believe In God." The news of the girl's safety spread ike magic in Lowell, a mill city of 100,000, where Mr. Hollingworth is superintendent of a lumber company, Community Chest leader and Lions Club president. In its first extra since England declared war, the Lowell Sun, an afternoon newspaper, said in an

eight-column headline, "Pam Alive, Safe. A woman, one of many persons who besieged Boston newspapers

with telephone calls, said in a quivering voice: "It's something like this which makes you believe in God." Weary searchers shouted, threw their hats in the air and hugged

one another in joy. "It doesn't seem possible," was the most frequent remark. Search of the wilderness near a road where Mrs. Thelma Knight, an Augusta, Me., school teacher, reported seeing a small girl a week ago Sunday, led to the finding of

Authorities telephoned to Mrs. Knight last week and she returned to Gonway Sunday and pointed out the spot where she had seen the

'Pammy.

List of Survivors. Following is a list of the 17 sur-

Norte William Mello, captain, Avon O. Helms, second officer. George R. Dockens, radio oper-

Jens C. Christensen, chief engi-

Samuel A. Galamore, machinist Edgar W. Keal. Benjamin Olsen, Bryan F. Swtraz, Henry G. Phillips,

Joseph S. Ostreba, Roger Boyle, P. M. Ackerman, Edward H. Vega, George H. Davis, Albert Dowty, Julius Woilslawowicz and Ackerman.

Christiensen is Danish, Olsen, Norwegian and Vega Puerto Rican. All the others are North Americans

Accord With Mexico

Secretary of the Treasury Morbers believe there were two subma- genthau, after a conference with Foxhall Villase, Saturday. Phone Woodley visiting Mexican officials, today an-Ackerman said the lifeboat in which he and 16 others finally pulled visiting Mexican officials, today an-nounced the imminent signing of a EYEGLASSES. in brown suede case: be-tween 2236 Decatur pl. n.w. and Conn. ave. and S n.w. Reward. DU. 3332.

were rowing steadily west-

night of October 3, when we were States advance to Mexico to help about 10 miles off the Brazilian coast stabilize her currency. we picked up the lights of the Del

Mr. Morgenthau also said the Norte. We fired four rockets from a question of silver purchasing was portable gun and she changed course, under discussion. Direct buying of came to the rescue and took us Mexican silver by the Treasury was halted shortly after Mexico expro-priated American-owned oil prop-erties. The Mexican officials who con-ferred with Mr. Morgenthau were De Educade Control of the state of The port authorities who went aboard the Del Norte said the sur-

vivors of the I. C. White told them the tanker was struck squarely amidship by a torpedo shortly after midnight and that thereafter the The port officials said that despite

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last night by the Washington Automotive Trade Association "for advivors brought here by the Del mirable performance of duties." The association, on motion of F

L. Haller, also asked an increase in the personnel of the Traffic Department and that the traffic police force be augumented "so that the various traffic regulations of the

District of Columbia may be strictly enforced. The meeting, held at Hotel 2400, was presided over by Lee D. Butler. president.

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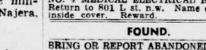
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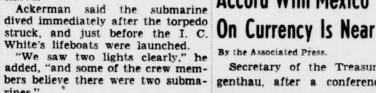
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of Maj. Gen. August Gilliaert, whom

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leopard, because he is a big, quiet

and catlike man, it was decided that

the plan for taking Mogi before

Saio should be dropped, and the

meager forces entirely concentrated

While preparing for a broad-

on Gen. Gazzera's headquarters.

On the arrival from the Congo

British Report Sinking Daring Attack by Outnumbered Belgians **Brings Them First Victory Over Axis** Four Italian Ships (Fifth of a Series.) In Mediterranean

By GEORGE WELLER,

Foreign Correspondent of The Star and Chicago Daily News. Seven Others Declared SAIO, Province of Galla Sidamo, Seriously and Perhaps change of seasons rendering both officers' reports. the river and the road to the Sudan

White Nile to reach them.

Saio garrison, numbering about

8,000 men against the Belgians'

garden center of the thickly ravined

By the Associated Press

Fatally Damaged

vessels, including a troop-laden sailothers have been seriously and perhaps fatally damaged by torpedoes of British submarines in the Mediterranean, the Admiralty announced today.

It was the latest in a series of reports on a growing toll levied on strongly encamped in this mountain Axis shipping in the Mediterranean-a toll which British naval sources said two weeks ago had cost the Axis one in every five vessels attempting to cross to North Africa and left 50 per cent of Italy's total merchant tonnage sunk or damaged. Besides the sailing troop trans-

highland. port, the Admiralty said a 635-ton Italian torpedo boat, a guard vessel and a supply ship were certainly sunk. were able to spare only a company

It listed two tankers, two transports and three supply ships as battalions, that is about 250 men. about 300, held stoutly, exploiting ports and supply ships, it said conditions "did not allow our submarines ascertaining beyond doubt which of these enemy vessels actually have been sunk," indicating a British belief that some of them also may have gone to the bottom.

"An Italian torpedo boat of the 635-ton Generali type and a supply ship of about 3.500 tons were torpedoed and sunk," the Admiralty communique said.

(The complement of Generali class vessels is 105, the armament s three 4-inch guns and two 3-inch anti-aircraft guns.)

"An Italian guard vessel and a sailing vessel laden with Italian troops have been sunk, a tanker of about 6.000 tons has been hit by torpedoes and left seriously on fire and with a heavy list," the Admiralty said.

"Another tanker, the Italian Lir of 5.900 tons, has been torpedoed and seriously damaged. Two transports Lindbergh Speeches of about 5.000 tons, one large supply ship and two medium-sized supply ships also have been hit by tor pedoes," the communique added.

Senate Hears Charge Nazis 'Plunder Church'

Associated Press

Senator Mead, Democrat, of New York submitted to the Senate yesterday correspondence which he said showed that the Nazi secret police were "plundering and destpoying" the Catholic Church in Germany.

The correspondence was written by the Bishop of Munster to a Lindbergh of "following the exact German official and protested the line which has been laid down in seizure of Catholic monasteries and Berlin for the use of Nazi propahouses of religious orders for the gandists in the United States.

To Agents, Berle Says 'Matter of Coincidence' Pointed Out to Harvard Group by Official lish them as a memorial to the By the Associated Press NEW YORK, Oct. 7. - Adolf A Berle, jr., Assistant Secretary of

their behavior unquestionably loyal the impression of multiple points of and heroic, porters with strange fire. Meantime the alarmed Gen. Congolese names like Katanobo, Gazzera tripled the Mogi garrison,

Bungamuizi, Kabome and Sawila bringing it to 9.000 men. are still being cited in orders of the As the Belgians grew bolder, the day for bravery and endurance as Italians grew more discreet. The Western Ethiopa .- Trapped by the their valor finds expression in the South African air force began to send daily patrols of three Fairey-The hope of the Mogi expedition Hartebeest biplanes which bombed was that the King's African Rifles Saio and machine-gunned

mpassable, the Belgian Congo's and the British East African Regi- roads. LONDON, Oct. 7.-Four Italian Trans-African Expedition against ment, blocked further north in an the Italians was in a precarious situ- attempt to take Ghidami, might be ing ship, have been sunk and seven ation until the rise in the level of able to press south and join lines the Rivers Sobat and Baro during with the Belgians. The Mogi siege early June, enabled reinforcements was even more expensive in soldiers coming from the Congo via the than porters because the long Con-

golese communications by a hidden The Belgians' first plan was to cut path up the mountain had to be prooff Gen. Pietro Gazzera's army tected throughout against the possibility of the Italians sending down town from Mogi, another town on a raiding party from Saio and rethe uneven 5,500-foot plateau. The lieving Mogi by cutting off the Bel-Italian porters were bringing the gian besiegers. principal fresh foodstuffs for the

scale attack across Bortai Brook, The Belgians under Capt. Com-Gen. Gilliaert, with Lt. Col. Leopold mandant Pierre Bounameau attacked Mogi on June 9, shortly after 2,000, from Mogi which is the truck Gambela. Their position in the rear was covered by the arrival by river from the Congo of another In order to hold simultaneously baftalion under Maj. Antoine Duthe Bortai Brook front atop the peroux, known by his men as "Nio-Congolese commanders should be in plateau facing Mogi, the Belgians ka," meaning serpent.

Belgians Dig In.

and a half from their own pair of said Since it was impossible to skirt the fully their well-fortified position Italians' bristling lines around Saio, Perceiving that Mogi could be taken it was necessary for the Belgians only at heavy cost, the Belgians dug to descend from the plateau again in around the town and sent patrols and launch an attack from Gam- to ambush the road toward Saio bela, the fever-infested port where along which Italian food was being the Congolese themselves had been carried.

isolated for the last six weeks. From Lt. Col. Leopold Dronkers Maer-Gambela it was a two-day climb on tens gave orders that the Belgians all fours by hardly discernible should increase their patrol activimountain goatpath to the Mogi po- ties on the Salo Plateau, doing their sitions and required another day for utmost to make the Italians believe each porter to descend again. The that they were facing superior maximum burden the most cou- forces. Elephant grass, which the rageous black bearers from the Italians had burned in April in Congolese jungle could carry on order to have a sweeping line of their heads under such condi- fire, had now grown high again. tions was 35 pounds each, of which The Belgians used a ruse familiar nine was food eaten by themselves to American pioneers in fighting the Indians, frequently moving the posi-

Their legs cut by the razor-sharp tions of their cannon and machine elephant grass, bodies weakened by guns before the Italians' artillery dysentery and malnutrition, but found their range in order to give



President's late mother. State, last night accused Charles A. Meeting Will Discuss **Rehabilitating Rejectees**

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from Addis Ababa and Jimma under British pressure, were coming daily into Salo. It was apparent that the small Belgian anvil was preparing for its test under blows by various hammers such as was being used elsewhere by Gen. Sir

Archibald P. Wavell, British commander in chief. "I based our chances of success upon continuously keeping aggressive activity along Bortai Brook against Mogi and upon the road leading to Bure," Gen. Gilliaert told your correspondent, "and applying Kitchener's maximum that you can try anything against an enemy who refuses to budge himself."

When the British radioed the Belgians on July 1 that they had cut the 450-mile long Saio-Addas Ababa road at Midessa, a river 25 miles west from Lechenti and about 200 miles from Halle Selassie's capital, Gen.

Gilliaert prepared to, close the mouth of the Belgian bag into which the Italians were streaming. **Closed Eastern Mouth.**

Dronkers Maertens, was several Believing that the British pursuit times under fire in the front lines. was closer than it was, Gen. Gazzera An Italian machine-gun officer, blew up the bridge over the Indina when told that his fire had almost River, 40 miles east of Saio, thus buttoning the eastern mouth of his wiped out the Belgian general staff, expressed astonishment that the own bag himself. But the Congolese offensive was still a dangerous

the front line trenches. gamble, because the Italians were "With us nobody above the grade better armed and fed, held superior of captain comes that far up," he positions with more fire power, and outnumbered the three Belgian bat-The Italian white troops alone

talions between three and four to occupying Saio heights outnum- one. bered the Belgians for they had up-When the first battles of Bortai wards of 3,500 men. The Fascists Brook had been launched they had also had the 45th, 181st, 187th and been preceded by three days of rain 188th Battalions of Eritreans, whose and cold which took bitter effect on battle pennons were covered with men and officers. This time a morn-

honors conferred by Mussolini. ing sun warmed the Congolese and While preparing a master plan put them in battle mood. At dawn for storming Salo, Maj. Gen. August | on July 3 the Belgian advanced

Italian officers and men retreating entered into action. The Italians replied with the full intensity of their superior cannonading power. The battalion under Maj. Dueach side of the road. The Italians Belgian artillery.

battle of the Bortai in April. Du- noon and the encircling battalion peroux's men crept through the was preparing an assault upon the brush and high grass, for the Italian heights when two Italian dumplings which were heavily in- motorcars were seen descending the fested with machine guns, while the serpentine road toward the newly battalion in reserve, commanded by won Belgian positions bearing white Maj. Boniface Robyn, crawled for- flags. It was the Italian Gen. Guasward behind Duperoux's left. Si- co accompanied by Col. Damico, Gen multaneously, Gen. Gilliaert sent Gazzera's chief of staff, and bearing the third battalion, under Lt. Col. the former war minister's offer of Edmond Vandermeersch upon the surrender. assignment which was the key to

the entire operation: A long, swing- short distance from the Belgian side ing goat path that had been care- of Bortai Brook. The force publique fully plotted out by a fortnight of of the Congo had crossed Africa to scouting parties.

Entire Operation Successful.

The entire surprise operation was successful. The Italians, after falling back from the two dumplings, found themselves flanked upon their left by Col. Vandermeerch's forces and unable to hold the ravine of the Bortai between the dumplings and

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Gilliaert kept in touch with British posts opened fire and half an hour the Italian secondary line of forti-headquarters in Khartoum. The later all the batteries of artillery fications strung across the top of Saio Mountain. They melted away downhill toward the Sudanese plain upon their right, not daring to use peroux went forward with orders to the road for direct retreat because take the two dumpling hills flanking it was continuously under the fire of

> had gained the hills in the second It was 1:40 o'clock in the after-Gen. Gailliaert met the enemy

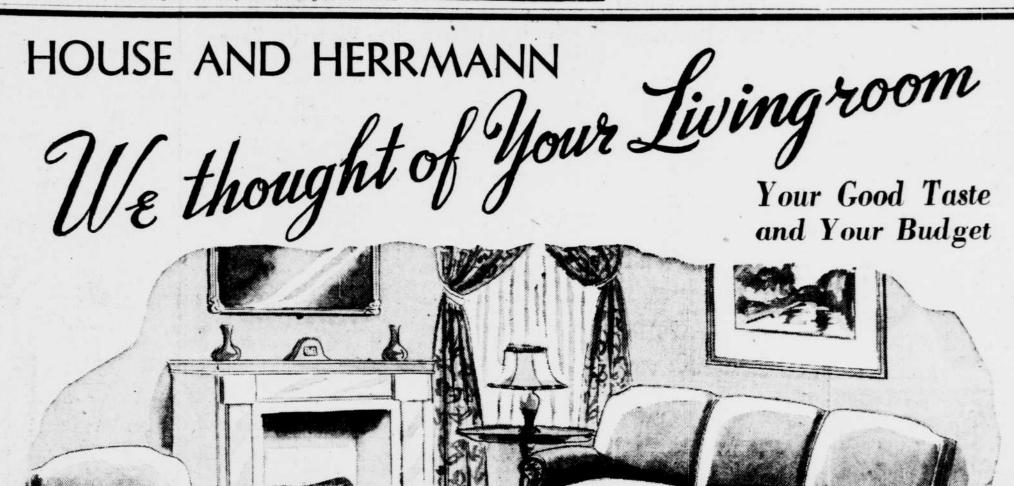
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benefit of the district government In an address before the Harvard of Munster

correspondence he had obtained be- abroad.

cause it would "endanger the lives of other brave men," but that he was genuine

The bishop protested in a letter kind of dictatorship that Hitler had that the occupants of the Catholic imposed on Germany. properties had been dispossessed on a few hours' notice by the secret police, a procedure which he referred to as "robbery.

The correspondence showed, Sen- Jews." stor Mead declared, that "Hitler intends to wipe out all religion" and that "no man here who believes in God will be safe under Hitlerism and his anti-God crusade.'

Ban on 'Bright Work' For New Autos Sought

Aroused by the abundance of glit-tering metals used on 1942 model 1942 and thereby make himself dicautomobiles now appearing on the tator. Naturally, no evidence was market, priorities and civilian supply offered of this amazing yarn." officials today planned to request the O. P. M. Council to prohibit "bright work" from all new cars after December 1

If the O. P. M. Council acts favorably on the request, the effect Dunkerque will be to eliminate glistening bumpers, radiator grills, hub caps, door uation, he said, "We now face a handles and instrument panel deco- crucial phase. rations

officials are disturbed not only by their continued use, but by the fact for a year ahead

ahead. This apparently was done, American defense." the defense officials contend, to prepossible requisition of the stocks

The officials added that four or January-June period, the Departfive months ago the automobile in- ment of Commerce reported dustry was asked to reduce on a voluntary basis the amount of bright work on new cars.

Yeggs Again Fail To Break Into Safe

For the second time within recent months, yeggs last night failed to force open the safe of the Root Rock Bottling Works, located in the rear of 415 Second street N.W., police reported.

The safe contained from \$800 to \$1.000, it was said. The would be safe crackers knocked the dial off and battered the door. They left their tools. a chisel and a large hammer, beside the safe.



Graduate School of Business at the Senator Mead told the Senate that Harvard Club here, Mr. Berle said the bishop reportedly was under the State Department not long ago "house arrest." He added that he learned of some of the instructions ice were to be discussed this after-could not reveal the sources of the sent out from Berlin to Nazi agents noon at a meeting at the head-

en route

quarters of the Medical Society of These included, he said, instructhe District. tions that "a howl was to be raised would assure the chamber on his that President Roosevelt was atference are representatives of Selective Service, the Medical and Dental "responsibility as a Senator" that it tempting to become a dictator, that Societies, the District Chapter, he would impose on America the American Red Cross and the Health

Matter of Coincidence.

"There was the usual suggestion." Mr. Berle added, "that this dictatorship would be a dictatorship of

He continued: "It is a matter of coincidence that somewhat later we were favored by two speeches from Mr. Lindbergh. One of them asserted that Mr.

Roosevelt, assisted by a Jewish clique, was plunging us into waralthough any sane person could see that the war was, in fact, plunging toward us. The second speech insinuated that the President would

Urges Aid to Russia.

Mr. Berle said the American public did not begin to awaken to the menace of Nazi intrigue until after

Turning to the present war sit-"The British resistance of 1940

Chromium, nickel, copper and gave us a full year to prepare," he other scarce metals used for such said. "The conflict between Gerequipment are needed for defense many and Russia in 1941 has given production, it was said. Defense us a second year. Just as we moved swiftly to replenish the resources of Britain, we must move with equal that in some instances manufac- swiftness to replenish the resources turers have bought reserve supplies of Russia. We need not be confused by the issue of Communism in the O. P. M. spokesmen said they had United States. We are quite capable

received reports that in a few cases of taking care of that ourselves. manufacturers have fabricated the Today, whoever resists the movescarce materials into finished parts ment toward world conquest on to care for their needs some time land or sea or in the air is assisting

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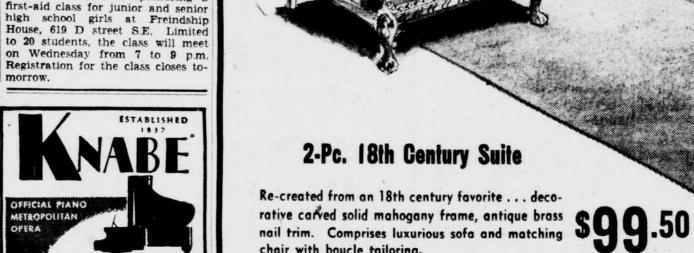
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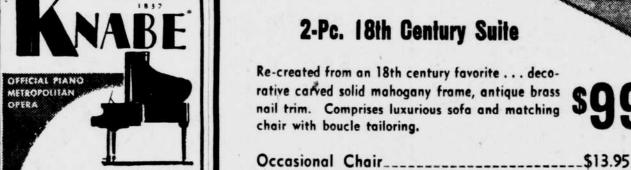
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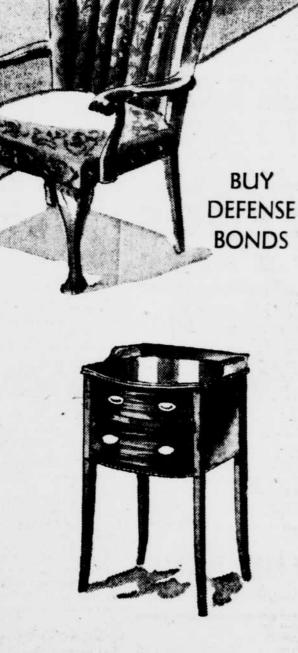
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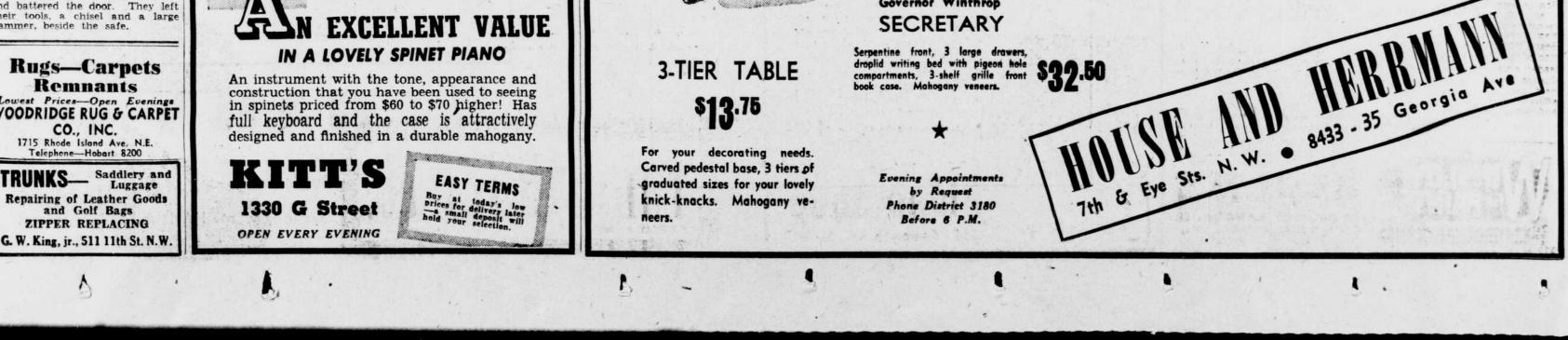
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Strike at Frame Plant **Closes Auto Factory; Gary Walkout Ends**

Studebaker Passenger Car Lines Shut by Lack of Parts

By the Associated Press.

C. I. O. cranemen today ended a two-day work stoppage at a big Gary (Ind.) steel plant, but a week-old strike at a Cleveland factory forced the Studebaker Corp. at South Bend to close down its passenger car production line because of a snortage of frames.

The cranemen, whose failure to report to work Saturday midnight forced the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corp. to halt the operation of 12 blast furnaces and 53 open hearths, voted last night to go back to their jobs after the management had agreed to meet the union Grievance Committee today. The absence of 39 cranemen, in key positions, affected operation of nearly the entire plant. employing 23,000.

A union representative said the company had asked that one craneman be dropped from each eighthour shift, but the company declared this question never had been raised by the Grievance Committee.

Strike Hits Auto Plants.

The Studebaker shutdown was laid to the strike at the Midland Steel Products Co in Cleveland.

Studebaker's passenger car lines mployed 6,000 men and women and turned out 560 cars a day. The commercial car and truck depart-ments of the plant were unaffected. C. I. O. employes of Midland

hourly minimum of 88 cents, com-pared with the current 68, and a 15 per cent rise in piece rates.

Midland also makes frames for Willys-Overland Army "jeeps" and Hudson, Buick and Ford trucks, Willys-Overland officials said their operations would have to be curtailed unless they got more frames soon, but Hudson, Ford and Buick reported no immediate shortage.

May Go to Mediation Board.

The strike will be certified to the Defense Mediation Board unless a settlement is reached today, union leaders predicted. Federal Conciliator James F. Dewey meanwhile called another meeting of company and union officials. The strike has made 1.400 idle since September 29. At the new \$11,000,000 Red River

ordnance depot at Texarkana, Ark., 1,000 workmen have left their jobs. S. E. McCullough, project manager, said he had been asked by the union to provide a full-shop arrangement by which non-union workmen would have to pay a certain sum for a job. An A. F. L. spokesman said the Brown & Root Construction Co. had refused to

enter into negotiations Shipyard Dispute.

The Defense Mediation Board retlement a dispute at a Mobile. Ala.,



12th annual all-breed championship dog show, with their owners. Left to right: Mrs. Jere Mackle with her Cairn terriers, Sunny and Pauline; Mrs. John Anderson with her Chow, champion East Is East; Miss Anne Frazer with her dachshund Judy; Mrs. Rose Ready with her dachshund Shotzy: Mrs. Harvey Brown with her Doberman Foust C. D., and Smokey, owned by Mrs. Robert Nesbit -Star Staff Photo.

hours later. Both suffered fractured

By End of 1941 Seen

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skulls and internal injuries.

Civilian Defense Units 2 Women Fatally Hurt By Army Truck in Convoy struck for wage increases to an hourly minimum of 88 cents, com-

Community Morale Stressed in Youth **Commission Plan**

Local defense councils and volun-tary civilian defense organizations U.S. Warplane Output were urged today to give special atwere urged today to give special at-tention to community organization for recreational service as a factor for recreational service as a factor in morale and community solidarity. The recommendation came from Floyd W. Reeves, director of the American Youth Commission, in a statement of some of the proposals being drawn up by the Commission

preparatory to issuing its general **Declares** Production report. Tentatively titled, Youth Is 'Over the Hump' and the Future, the report will be ready in a few weeks. He pointed out that available By the Associated Press trained recreational leaders are United States warplane producrapidly being absorbed into the tion should reach 2.500 military

Army, industry and the emergency craft monthly by the end of 1941, a programs. Regular community proresponsible defense production offigrams elsewhere are meanwhile becial said today ing drained of qualified personnel and are in danger of reduced finan- livered military planes-including cial support, he said.

"The American Youth Commis- was not a chance production spurt, sion," he said, "believes that com- Office of Production Management munity recreation programs are an officials said, but a token that the ments-consulting the polls, putting ceived yesterday for attempted set- essential social service and one Nation's plane producers have up trial balloons, having some of its needed even more at present than reached their objective of sustained, in times of less stress and strain. increasing quantity production. The existing community programs "We are definitely over the hump." should be vigorously maintained and where possible, expanded." "I see no reason why 2,500 military standing. He also warned that a solution planes a month should not be promust be found for the financial duced by the end of the year.' problems of private character-building and leisure-time agencies serving youth to keep them from being supplanted by public organizations deliveries, it was noted, the year's of young people, governmentally adproduction would total 18,393 planes. ministered, supported and controlled mate of 18,000 given in February by "Those responsible for Community William S. Knudsen, O. P. M. di-Chest policy in the various cities, as rector general well as private individuals who make Officials Jubilant. contributions, may well give thought

Are Urged to Work on NORRISTOWN, Pa., 7 (P).-Two women were fatally injured yester- To Take Lead in Fight day by an Army truck in a convoy bound from Fort Bragg, N. C., to Camp Edwards, Mass. Mrs. Elizabeth Gledhill, 74, died four hours after the accident. Miss Administration's Course Cecelia Haughey, 66, died about 12

Willkie Wants G.O.P.

Called Feeble and Futile; Halifax Addresses Club

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 7 .-- Wendell L.

Willkie wants the Republican party, through its members in Congress, to take the lead in the fight for repeal of the Neutrality Act.

The 1940 Republican presidential candidate. introducing British Ambassador Lord Halifax at a National Republican Club dinner last night added that it was essential to continuation of the party as a political force that it "range itself now against the totalitarian threat."

"I recommend that the Republican party, through its membership in Congress, forthwith and forthrightly, candidly and courageously take the leadership in the repeal of the neutrality law," he declared.

September's new high of 1,914 de-That the law should be repealed promptly, Mr. Willkie said, is "aptraining as well as combat types- parent to all thoughtful people."

"The administration is pursuing its usual course at critical momembers make statements that DO YOUR FOOT BONES ACHE? DO YOUR LEG MUSCLES HURT? DO YOUR KNEE MUSCLES PAIN? DO YOUR HIPS AND SHOULDERS **BOTHER YOU?**

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uilding company The Labor Department reported that the dispute involved C. I. O. demands for union security guarantees such as figured in the prolonged Kearny, N. J., strike, which ended with the Government's taking over the huge Federal Shipbuilding and Drydock

The new dispute is between the Alabama Drydock and shipbuilding Co. and the C. I. O. Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers. The company has about 4,800 emploves and its current work includes repair of ships for the Maritime Commission

The Mediation Board, immediately telegraphed both parties asking continuance of work. It announced that a hearing would be held here Monday

Under a maintenance of memberthe union would be subject to discharge if they failed to maintain their union membership in good standing.

Steel Mill Strike.

by the C. I. O. Steel Workers Or- on the private voluntary agencies ganizing Committee affected pro- for youth. duction by the Wickwire Brothers Steel Mill, which makes wire cloth. nails and other wire products and Dr. Grady in Hong Kong has minor government subcontracts. About 1,000 workers were affected. The union said it was asking a minimum wage of 50 cents an hour and that the present minimum was the only workers getting the 32-cent

minimum were a small group of beginners. scheduled to end a 24-hour walkout Chiang Kai-shek. called in protest to the alleged beating of a union organizer and his wife at the gates of the firm's Oaks (Pa) plant Thursday. Fourteen thousand workers were idle.

The C. I. O. Rubber Workers charged that the pair were attacked. while distributing union literature. by 15 men including Goodrich em-ployes. The union is seeking to organize a local at the Oaks plant.

Sears, who made a special investigation of the charges against the labor



to this problem," he said. "Certain of the welfare functions which were formerly carried on as a form of record was set in a 30-day month, private charity are obviously in with work interrupted by the Labor

process of becoming public functions supported through taxation. Reship clause, employes who joined gardless of its merits, this trend seems to continue. "The commission recommends,

sources be reserved with increasing that the 500-bombers-a-month procare for types of activity which gram called for by President Rooseshould not be turned to public ad-

velt in May would impede the over-At Cortland, N: Y., a strike called ministration, with special emphasis all production rate. The 1,914 planes delivered to the Army and Navy, Great Britain and China in September compared with 1,854 in August-which itself repre-

Day holiday.

sented a record increase of 396 over the previous month-and with 742 En Route to U.S. military planes in September, 1940.

By the Associated Press

HONG KONG, Oct. 7.-Dr. Henry 42 cents. Company officials said F. Grady, President Roosevelt's spe-FRESHEN cial Far Eastern economic envoy, YOUR HOME! arrived here yesterday by plane At midnight tonight C. I. O. union from Chungking en route to Washmembers at the Akron (Ohio) plants ington with a personal message for Low Easy Terms of the B. F. Goodrich Co. were Mr. Roosevelt from Generalissimo He also has a report on the "particularly effective" military and economic co-operation of A. B. C. D. powers in the Far East-American, British, Chinese, Dutch. Painting & Papering Help Counteract EXCESS ACID

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others can deny-the same course that has led to so much of the an O. P. M. aircraft spokesman said. people's confusion and misunder-

The Republican party, Mr. Willkie continued, could, by leading the Even if dutput in October, No- neutrality fight, "assume its tradivember and December should not tional position as the American surpass but merely equal September party of world outlook, and require the administration hereafter in critical moments to discontinue its That figure compares with the esti- feeble and futile policy of trying to follow the people instead of leading them in international matters."

He added that Britain "must ly as we can from the defensive to It was accomplished, moreover, in the offensive that is required to win

long-range bombers, requested by the British in ever increasing numtherefore, that available private re- bers. O. P. M. officials had feared in Costa Rica now are French wine The most popular foreign drinks and United States beer.

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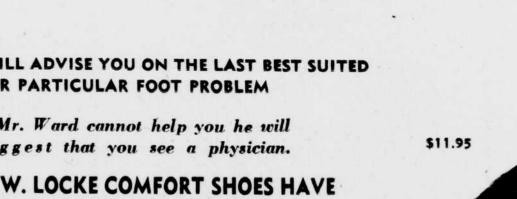


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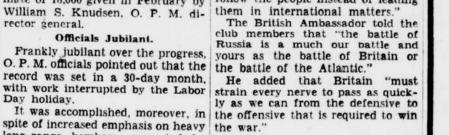
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on German soil, for fear of inflicting While the British have adopted a casualties among civilians. lenient attitude toward Finland be-

night to provide beacons for naval Limited Objectives. cause of the admitted fact that she artillery shelling Rumanian bat-"This decision at once limited poswas fighting at the beginning of the teries war for recovery of her own terri- sible objectives to enemy columns on Marines then fought their way tory, that attitude is now bound to the march," the booklet says. "It through to the Odessa defense line. undergo a change. The Finns, it is was pointed out to Gen. Gamelin the correspondent reported, taking felt here, are now fighting on Rus- that such targets were quite unsuitwith them captured long-range sian territory simply because the able for our heavy bombers, since guns that had been shelling the port Germans have ordered them to do they had been designed for an enthe night before. overwhelming tirely different purpose. o and Gamelin Heavy Losses Reported. desire of the population to call off remained unconvinced." The information bureau reported the war. Simple loyalty to Russia, Accordingly, it was not until the heavy losses were inflicted on the which is now bearing the brunt of afternoon of May 10, when German invaders along the southwestern the war against Nazi Germany, must troops were moving in force through front Sunday in an aerial attack which smashed 64 tanks, 130 trucks prevent Britain from making any Luxembourg, that the British adspecial deal with the Finns once vanced striking force made its first and 2 fuel tanks. they have carried the war onto attack on German columns. A German transport was sunk in Russian territory The British lost 35 out of a total Barents Sea, the communique said. of 67 bombers in one engagement Cavalierish Attitude. in the battle against reinforcement alone, the account says, Relying on the world sympathy units driving with the Finns On May 10 the British advanced they won during the so-called against Murmansk. striking force based in France had "winter war" with Russia, the Finns 125 serviceable bombers and lost 75 Dispatches from Leningrad quoted Russian officers as saying that have maintained a Cavalierish atof them in five days. The Germans also lost heavily, the ritish said especially in the "on titude toward the British since the beginning of the present campaign. British said, especially in the "opport to Red Army units attacking Recently, while the British were eration dybamo," the code name still awaiting a reply to their note German positions. given to the evacuation operations In one engagement which lasted of September 22, the Finns began to at Dunkerque. By June, it was estiless than 10 minutes, fire from the mated, the Germans had lost 2.847 Kirov destroyed two German batboast openly of the fact that the United States had not joined Britain aircraft, including 400 troop car- teries and killed 400 soldiers, the and Norway in asking them to withdispatches said. In another assault draw from the war. They also Reports Panic in Raid. supporting fire from the cruiser was stated, incorrectly, that the United the first British attack on said to have destroyed 15 German

poorly

shelters

Men landed behind the siege lines were said to have set strawthatched huts afire during the



States had refused to act as an agent in delivering the British note to Helsinki. They continue to make it plain that they feel able to deal with the British in an offhand manner because the American Government has maintained such a conspicuous silence about the whole business

While the refusal of the Amer-Ican Government to talk turkey to the Finns apparently is inspired by popular sympathy and admiration for the Finnish people, it has placed the United States in a remarkably equivocal position. While the Government itself maintains formally cordial relations with Helsinki, it has simultaneously agreed to supply Russia with American guns, tanks and planes, which may easily have to be used by the Russians in preventing the Finns from capturing Murmansk and positions on the approaches to Leningrad.

was bombed later.

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Property Seizure Bill Goes to White House

By the Associated Press

Congressional action was completed by the House yesterday on the administration's long-delayed property seizure bill which would permit the Government to take over machinery and supplies needed for national defense

The legislation, which now goes to the White House, would authorize the President to requistion military and naval equipment, supplies and munitions during the present emergency and would require payment of "fair and just compensation."

The House accepted on a voice vote a Senate-House conference report which compromised original bills by the two chambers. The Senate already had approved the compromise

The joint committee accepted these two amendments insisted on by the House

1. The law would not operate to prohibit any one to "keep and bear arms" or to permit the requisitioning or registration of personal firearms. 2. It would not authorize the requisitioning of any machinery or equipment actually in use which is necessary for operation of a plant.

Rooming House Keeper Is Found Dead by Tenant

Mrs. Sue Grant, 63, operator of a rooming house, at 1706 Kilbourne street N.W., today was found on the back porch of her home, apparently victim of a heart attack, police reported

Her body, clad in night clothes,

recently.

Turin, the booklet says, "overwhelm- tanks ing" panic was caused and even The Russians again made an atanti-aircraft gun crews crowded into tempt to land forces on the Gulf

constructed civilian of Finland coast west of Leningrad, presumably for a flanking attack A number of their officers subse- or an assault from behind the Gerquently were shot for cowardice, the man lines, the German communique

account continues, but the "same said, ymptoms of panic were immediate-This landing force was annihily apparent" when Southern Italy lated, the Germans declared, and

a number of transports sunk. Disclosing that uses of an R. A. In conjunction with the huge of-F. bombing force were decided on fensive in the southeast, the Gerin conferences with the French as man air force made its first bomb early as the spring of 1939 when ing attack on Rostov, vital Black Hitler completed his seizure of Sea port at the mouth of the Don Czecho-Slovakia, the booklet adds: River, the Germans announced "The French general staff made Rostov is at the northeastern edge clear at the outset their main of the Sea of Azov and one of the preoccupation was invasion of their primary objectives of the German country. They viewed with greatest offensive on this front. It would misgiving any plan by which bomb- be a first-rate jumping-off place for ers were to be used for attacks on an attack on the Caucasus



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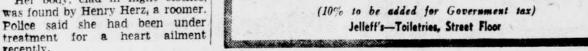
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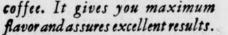
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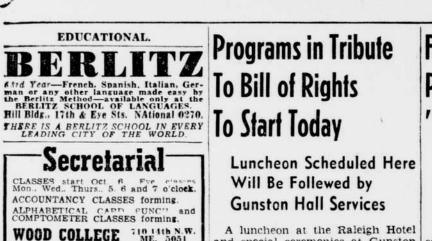
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Katherine the Great









A luncheon at the Raleigh Hotel Hall, Va., home of George Mason,

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opening luncheon, sponsored by the Citizenship Educational Service, Photography nterior Decorat lothes Construc-hildren's Sat. (will include Senator Capper, Repub-Courses and Rates 1503 21st St. lican, of Kansas; Louis Hertle, present owner of Gunston Hall; Nicholas Roosevelt, an editor of the New York Herald Tribune, who will discuss "Freedom of the Press"; Bruce Mc-

Hall

was buried in 1792.



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Forest Hills Citizens Protest Plan to Sell "Only Playground"

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The District government's plan to and special ceremonies at Gunston sell what was described as the only playground in the Forest Hills area today will open two months of ob- was protested last night by the servance of the 150th anniversary Forest Hills Citizens' Association. of the signing of the Bill of Rights Urged By Mrs. V. V. Kelsey, active

in the group's garden club, the association expressed "surprise and consternation" that a lot at the intersection of Davenport street and Linnean avenue N.W., has been beautified by the association over a period of years as a garden show site and playground for smaller children, will soon be advertised for sale by the Commissioners.

Will Interview Officials. Namee of the United States Travel At the suggestion of L. A. Car-Bureau and Rev. Raymond L. ruthers, Mrs. Kelsey was appointed Wolven of the Washington Cathechairman of a committee authorized dral, who will pronounce the invoto interview District officials in at-

cation tempt to prevent the sale. The Speaking briefly will be Charles Commissioners advised the associa-H. Callahan, commissioner of rev- tion last week of their decision to enue in Alexandria and an authority on George Washington and Mr.

advertise the lot for sale. May Want It Back. Mason. A message from Gov. Price Within a few years, declared Col

of Virginia will be read. The L. C. Crawford, the Forest Hills speeches will be broadcast over Sta- area will be so crowded that the Distion WINX and affiliated stations. trist will be attempting to buy back Upon conclusion of the luncheon for playground space the land it is speeches, the group, which will in- now determined to sell.

clude Representative Bloom. Demo-The Commissioners' decision to crat, of New York; William Tyler sell the lot, according to G. M. Thor-Page, minority clerk of the House,

celebrating his 60th year of service ministration, one of the few living there; Frank Steel, national secredescendants of the Virginia statestary of the Sons of the American man

Revolution; Carl Budwesky, Alex-The observances leading up to the andria City manager, and Watson celebration of Bill of Rights day as Miller assistant Federal security set by President Roosevelt for Deadministrator, will motor to Gunston cember 15 will continue next Tuesday at Independence Hall in Phil-

Copy to Be Unveiled. adelphia, from which the First Con-There Thad Page, administrative tinental Congress issued its Declarsecretary of the National Archives, ation of Colonial Rights to King

George III October 14, 1774. will unveil a reproduction of the Many Services Arranged. original Bill of Rights now resting November 20 ceremonies will be at the archives. Gunston Hall was built from 1755 to 1758 by George held in New Jersey, which was the first State to ratify the Constitution Mason, whose Virginia Bill of Rights 152 years ago. A week of discussions was the model for the Bill of Rights of freedom of the press and of reincorporated in the Federal Constiligion and other American principles tution. Additional ceremonies will will be held in Philadelphia, Washbe held at the grave of Mason a ington and New York December 8 to few yards from his home, where he

Organizing these observances is Ceremonies at the grave will be a national committee to promote conducted by the Rev. Robert White citizenship, the Citizenship Educaof Catholic University. Rabbi Nortional service, representing 20 man Gerstenfeld and Mr. Wolven. national organizations, such as the Present at both luncheon and American Legion and Sons of the Gunston Hall ceremonies will be American Revolution. Its chairman Harley Mason of the Veterans Ad-18 Dr. Richard E. Evans of New

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Directing arrangements for the

nett, secretary to the Commissioners, control bill. Mr. Sanders, who made with the concurrence of the motion, said the rent control Policeman Hurt in Fight the Park and Planning Commission commissioner, if appointed, should after a survey was made of all have been a resident of the District unused land owned by the District. for at least five years.

Rat control will be discussed at Formerly the site of a school, Mr.

use of the citizens' association a few years ago with the understanding Clerks in Two Drafts

years ago with the understanding that the permit was revokable at the HOPEWELL, Va. (P).—Mrs. Frank to the groin suffered in a fight last nection with the injury to the powish of the Commissioners. No Bowles, chief clerk of the Hopewell New Hampshire avenue N.W., where

While Aiding Fellow Officer

Policeman William Kuhns, 35, of Thornett said, the lot was opened to the association's November meeting. 417 Fifth street N.E. was in Emer- failing to have her driver's permit ness.

gency Hospital today with an injury with her, and a colored man in con-

Policeman Kuhns was kicked after Mr. Dixon had been grabbed and

after he was thrown to the ground her for her driver's permit, and she by two unidentified men who were in said she did not have it with her, he said.

a crowd of several hundred. Police were holding a 26-year-old colored woman, who was arrested by Arigna coalfields in Eire are to be Policeman Dixon on a charge of

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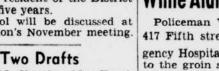
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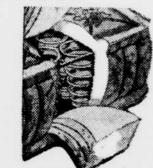
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make routine deliveries. Allowance will have to be made for delivery trucks, since it is obvious they cannot reasonably be expected to circle the block until they find parking places. The Commissioners have indicated that some exceptions may be made. But the double-parking problem would not exist if parked cars were removed from the public highways. And the removal of these static vehicles from both sides of the street automatically would provide two additional lanes for moving traffic, thus greatly relieving existing bottlenecks and discouraging the dangerous pedestrian practice of crossing the street between intersections. With no parked cars to obscure the vision of both pedestrian and automobile driver, one of the chief causes of pedestrian accidents will have been removed

The need for extension of the parking ban has become so acute that prompt action by Congress on the Whitehurst proposal for fringe parking lots is imperative. The fringe parking plan-like the proposals for radial highways, grade separations and elevated roadwaysis, as Representative Dirksen says, a "long-range" proposition. But the reason Washington is now faced with an acute problem in traffic is the failure, in the past, to apply "long-range" treatment aimed at removing the fundamental causes of traffic congestion.

The Aluminum Case

Climaxing one of the longest trials in history, Federal Judge Francis G. Caffey of the Southern District of New York finds that the Government has failed to prove any of its monopoly charges against the Aluminum Company of America and more than twoscore co-defendants.

Seeking the dissolution of the Aluminum Company, a major unit of the vast Mellon industrial empire, the suit, instituted under the Sherman Anti-Trust Act. went to trial on June 1, 1938. For a solid year, the Government presented evidence designed to show that the company, through its far-flung holdings, exercised illegal controls in the production and fabrication of aluminum throughout the Western Hemisphere. Another year and two months was consumed by the defense, and the case passed finally into the hands of Judge Caffey in August of last year.

The decision disposes of the monopoly allegation in one sentence.

"I rule that the charges of monopoly * * * have not vet been proven. and that as to none of them is the Government entitled to any relief whatsoever," said the court.

The company is not yet secure in this victory, however, for the Government is moving without delay for an appeal which the Supreme Court must grant. This will decide if the firm is to be broken up into competing units. Judge Caffey must say, extremely clever in masking its main objective behind strong feints. The Germans still are vigorously on the offensive in the Ukraine, from the Kharkov area to the Sea of Azov beyond the Crimea. Indeed, it is still possible that a big surprise may yet be sprung before Leningrad, though the difficulties of a direct assault, combined with bad weather, render it probable that the Baltic metropolis will be invested by regular siege tactics.

effort. The high command has been

One last possibility remains: A general German offensive all along the vast front, from Leningrad to the Black Sea. This presupposes two things: Generalized German strength and equally generalized Russian weakness. Berlin asserts that the Russians are throwing in their last reserves of equipment, and that a two of the five sons of the fiery Soviet collapse is in the offing. If Berlin is correct, this might occur suddenly. But there is as yet no proof that Russia today is in such desperate straits, whatever may be the long-range outlook if the great industrial centers of Southern Russia should fall into German hands. The upshot of this admittedly tentative analysis is that, while a supreme German effort is indicated. its location and scope are not yet known. Equally uncertain is Russian ability to withstand such an effort, which logically would climax the autumn campaign. Only time can give the answer. And, on the illimitable eastern front, major operations should be measured in weeks rather

Wages and Price Control

than days.

Leon Henderson, in his address last night in the National Radio Forum, presented an excellent summary of the reasons why control of prices is one of the steps that must be taken if inflation is to be averted. As he pointed out, the current sharp upward surge in prices is a plain warning that the country already is in the early stages of inflation. It is therefore essential that the Federal Government be given the authority to place a ceiling on prices. Under the price control bill now pending in Congress, this authority would be placed in the hands of the President. Though Mr. Henderson admitted that an inflationary spiral could not be avoided "if wages rise exorbitantly and require price increases to take care of them" he reiterated his opposition to the control of wagesone of the major factors in determining prices. "A democratic country has no choice but to rely on its system of bargaining to establish wage levels," he explained, expressing his belief that unwarranted wage demands, and "oppressive strikes to enforce these demands" could be dealt with by other means. Public opinion, he said, is one of several elements that may be counted upon | alive and, at the same time, free, eh, to prevent unjustified wage rises. He

have argued plausibly for a contrar judgment. Basing their theory upon the observation of so-called "canals" discovered by Giovanni Schiaparelli of Milan in 1877, they contend that "many of these surface markings are so straight and regular that they cannot be accounted for as accidental occurrences of nature."

Certainly, the "channels" constitute a fascinating riddle. "A perfect maze" of them. "some with a width of fifty miles and some thousands of miles in length" have been mapped by patient watchers in American observatories. Some of the work done locally has been especially important. It was in Washington that Professor Asaph Hall, using the twenty-six-inch Clark refractor, detected the two satellites of Mars-

Deimos and Phobos-commemorating warrior of Olympus.

Vanished Alibi

This day is a great one in the annals of the American wife. She plans no official celebration, but throughout the length and breadth of the Nation women are breathing prayers of thanks for the return of normalcy in the home. It is the day after the World Series, and husbands who have either gone to the park or glued themselves firmly to the radio for the duration are now once more under control

They have no excuse now when ordered to repair that broken screen or sweep out the garage. No longer can they get tough or plaintive, whichever in their experience has worked out best in the past, and refuse on the grounds that the bases are loaded with two out. If there are any good reasons why they should not oil that squeaky hinge or rake leaves, they must be invented on the spur of the moment. No one is up at bat to furnish a cheap, ready-made alibi for dodging these chores. This is very bad, because the average husband's inventive faculties have been almost shriveled by lack of use in the past few days, with such a pushover available as the World Series. He is not going to do so well on his own. It is more than likely that he will strike outwithout the miracle of winning as a result

A woman has just received a jockey's license. Other women cannot understand how she ever consented to having her weight checked daily and actually printed on a program for all to read.

Timely thought: It is still too early for the scorekeepers to decide whether Hitler's drive into Russia should be called a hit or an error.

The cost of living goes up, up and ever up. But-it is pretty good to be what?

conspiracy and other misconduct agreements in individual industries, Even after two years of almost autumn by the sea. The lifetime of an adult beetle is from Geranium oil is not. papers of a naturalized citizen can be

At the end of its 25th summer of preying on American gardens and lawns the Japanese beetle, Department of Agriculture entomologists have about concluded is here to stay.

* * * *

Armies of millions of black waspsnearly 1,500 colonies of them - are launched against the pest.

The countryside is sprinkled with yellow traps baited with the odor of geraniums. The bug cannot resist either vellow or geranium scent. Poison sprays have been used by the barrel. State borders are guarded by special policemen to prevent the transport of pestinfected plants.

But in the face of all this the bug itself, introduced accidentally from Japan into New Jersey in 1916, continues to extend its domain. It now covers about 40,000 acres in six States and probably no State east of the Mississippi is entirely free from it. Its ravages have cost millions.

But with reasonable precautions from now on, the Department of Agriculture's Bureau of Entomology believes, the Japanese beetle will not become a devastating pest. Henceforth it probably will remain for years a nuisance, defoliating roses and causing bare patches on golf courses. It probably will even spread to new areas, since no methods of quarantine can be perfect.

But the time of its real threat is past. Gradually the vegetation of much of the Eastern area will learn to live with the bug, just as it has learned to live with purely American insect ravagers. Japan has known the big, metallicgreen bug for centuries. There it has been, at times, a nuisance, but never an intolerable one. Its numbers have remained fairly constant from year to year because of its natural enemies, chiefly the little black wasps. These have been introduced from Japan and Korea and are being distributed as rapidly as new colonies can be raised

There are also various soil-inhabiting microorganisms which infect the beetle grubs with a fatal disease, the so-called "milky sickness." Efforts are being made to raise and distribute these organisms.

When the first beetles got into the United States they found themselves in a literal paradise-a place where there was plenty to eat and nothing to eat them in turn. Any insect without natural enemies multiplies by the millions and the Japanese visitor was no exception. The American gardener, say the Department of Agriculture specialists, must be patient until the natural enemies are developed and get a firm foothold in the beetle territory.

Meanwhile, is there anything to be done? For the small gardener with plenty of time the bugs can be picked off the bushes and flowers by hand. It must be done every morning during the first half of the summer. Many a small boy is earning pop money in this way. Traps, designed by the Department of Agriculture and sold by every hardware dealer, will account for great numbers of the insects.

Two poison sprays are recommendedlead arsenate and the new insecticide. rotenone. The former is probably the most efficient but it is just as poisonous to men and animals as to the beetles. The latter is not poisonous to warmblooded animals. In order to kill the bugs by either of these sprays, however, it is necessary to hit them. Spraying is recommended primarily for shade trees,

specimens, if you let them by most The book says that the webs "are found song is more pleasant to hear in the in corners of neglected rooms." Now, no summertime, lending a real home atmoscareful housewife would want to think | phere to any neighborhood.

Letters to the Editor

Letters to the Editor must

the right to edit all letters with

occasion of Treitschke's birthday cen-

tenary in 1934. To show the reason for

this it might be revealing to point out

"State is power. A treaty is a mere

scrap of paper, a voluntary limitation

made by the state and subject at any

opportune time to be torn up . . . The

essential function of the state is the

making of war ... War is an ordinance

set up by God . . . To think of eternal

peace is not only an impossible but at

the same time an immoral ideal . . . An

international court is an insult to every

independent State . . ." Treitschke was

the fiercest opponent of democracy and

of democratic institutions, and Lagarde

said that freedom and democracy are

as fire and water. Clausewitz, the

founder of modern war strategy, was

To study the works of these fathers

of Nazi-ism will be a worth-while re-

search work for the war and post-war

treatment of Germany, which by no

It also clearly will reveal the true

meaning of Hitler's statement in the

conclusion of "Mein Kampf" that Ger-

many "must some day become the

I observe that Frederic Haskin, in

answer to the question "When was the

first train excursion?" said it was on

July 5, 1841, on a railroad in England.

I beg to report that Judge W. D. Peasley

of Shelbyville, Ind., in 1834 began the

construction of a railroad from Shelby-

ville to Cincinnati. Two miles of the

line were completed and on July 4, 1834.

he ran an excursion over his 2 miles of

road, giving his friends and others a

free ride. It happened that my mother,

then 10 years of age, was one of the

passengers. Of course, the car was horse-

drawn. This railroad was the first in

the United States west of the Allegheny

Judge Sears' decision in the Harry

Bridges case may set a dangerous prece-

dent in America. He found that Bridges

shared the views of the Communists on

some questions-hence he should be de-

ported as a Communist. This raises the

question: With whom may I agree and

Because Bridges was opposed to Red-

baiting also indicated to Judge Sears

that he is a Communist. Pursuing this

theory, then all trade unionists must

welcome disrupters who are paid by the

bosses to weaken their unions or else be

considered Reds themselves

J. W. THOMPSON.

Believes First Railroad Excursion

DR. JOSEPH WEISSKOPF.

a view to condensation.

ciples from his "Politik"

Treitschke's pupil.

means will be an easy task.

master of the world."

Was an American Event.

To the Editor of The Star:

Mountains.

how often?

Criticizes Decision

To the Editor of The Star:

To Deport Harry Bridges.

Says Hitler Repeats the Theories **Of Earlier German Imperalists.** To the Editor of The Star

Adolph Hitler's "Mein Kampf" is supposed to be the blueprint of the Nazi philosophy as well as the technical outline, so to speak, for its achievement. It is true that this gospel of Nazi-ism points to many facts, revealing to the entire world the aims of a rejuvenated Germany. But it is not, in its basic thought, the original idea of Hitler and just a few of Treitschke's leading prinhis party. It represents only the result of the political philosophy of Hitler's

predecessors We have learned through many tragic experiences that Hitler does not tell in advance what he is going to do and that he quite frequently does just the opposite of what he says. He always hides his real plans very carefully, so that his "blitz" may be more effective.

If we want to know the aims not merely of Nazi Germany, but also of a Germany which necessarily would find another Hitler, we have got to study more about the background of the Nazi movement. If we do this, we shall not fail to realize that "Mein Kampf" is largely a misleading smoke screen for the age-old aims and claims of Germany's totalitarian philosophy.

Hitler became the messiah of the German people as promised by the prophets Fichte, Lagarde, Nietzsche and particularly Treitschke. These are the spiritual fathers of Nazi-ism, these are the shapers of the new German nationalistic religion who announced Germany's "sacred mission" to spread her "kultur" all over the world. This "kultur," of course, is just

the opposite of what we regard to be culture and civilization. Hitler became the dreamed of superman, the incorporation of anti-Christ, the exaltation of strength and self-assertion, as envisioned by Nietzsche, who condemned Christianity as "the great enemy of progress" and "as a degeneracy worse than vice. . The deep faith of the German people in their pagan superman Hitler is the real force behind the Nazi movement. nourished and strengthened by the apostles of Germany's mission of world domination. To study these forgers of Germany's master-race philosophy therefore should become the order of the day, because the conclusions drawn from their teachings, objectively and scientifically, will clearly show how huge will be the task of re-educating and reorienting the German people after this war if they are to become peaceful members in the great family of nations. Treitschke was officially accepted by the Nazis as the symbol of the expression of German science. This was announced by the leader of the Nazi youth move-

feeder. The Department of Agriculture has listed 260 plants and shrubs whose foliage it will devour.

ment, Baldur von Schirach, on the

Next year's crop of the pests now is hatched and the grubs are feeding on plant roots about three inches underground. As winter approaches they will go down from four to eight inches to avoid the cold, later move to the surface, finally to emerge in late May or early

persons as sad, but certainly no rod puppets, made of carved and gilded buffalo hide and horn, which are estimated to be 500 years old.

Q. Please give the origin of the word Pope -R Z

A. Among the oldest are the Javanese

A. Pope means father. The title is derived from an ecclesiastical Latin word, papa, from a Greek word which is a variant of father.

bear the name and address of Q. What king ruled 11 years without the writer, although the use of a Parliament?---G. H. S. a pseudonym for publication is A. King Charles I of England permissible. The Star reserves

> Q. When did Joseph A. C. Avenol resign as secretary of the League of Nations?-M. T. H.

A. He announced his resignation on July 29, 1940, saying that the realities of the present times made his office no longer necessary.

Q. How many comic strips appear in newspapers in the United States?-A. T. E.

A. There are approximately 300 syndicated.

Q. What became of Buffalo Bill's ranch near Cody, Wyo.?-H. J. D. A. The 4.600-acre ranch is now owned

by Robert W. Woodruff. The original log house which Cody called his "Little Grav Home in the West" has been pre-

Q. How long has Katharine Cornell been married?-C. J. H.

A. The actress was married to Guthrie McClintic on September 8, 1921.

Q. What poem is called "the battlecry of the next thousand years"?-T. H. .A. Edwin Markham's "The Man With the Hoe."

Q. How many filling stations are there in the United States?-G. L. P. A. According to the latest Census re-

port, there are 241,858.

Q. What is the word for the path of the moon's light across water?-S. H. K. A. The reflection of the moon's light upon the water is known as moonglade.

The Goldenrod Is Blooming

The goldenrod is blooming on a thousand russet hills. There is sunlight on the meadou

along the flowing rills; The yerlings in the pasture ho

been turned at large to run Acress the fields and woodlands, b

neath the brilliant sun. A transient wind is blowing, and th

drone of bumble bees Is heard in every hollow, and every slope the trees

Are tinged with hues of autumntid amber, gold and brown: It is autumn in the countryside an autumn in the town.

As far as eye can see, the calm Indian summer days Swathes the broad horizon in a pa autumnal haze; Bright asters by the roadside as

bright asters by the brook; Abundantly the daisies nod in eve

sheltered nook. geese winging southward r

in migratory flight, clustered fox grapes ripen

the timber overnight. It is autumn on the prairie land an

also, if the company is guilty of also urged voluntary stabilizing If Bridges can be deported, then the not garden plants. June charged by the Government. Still other Sherman Act litigation faces the concern as the result of an in-

Tribute Paid To Brandeis, The Liberal

Didn't Pull His **Punches in Fights** For Just Causes

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

Brandeis the liberal has gone Fifty years of American history marched with him. Around his activities stormed controversy after controversy. His

opponents fought him bitterly, but he lived to see their fears disproved and to know that the Nation's estimate of him was one of vindication and reverence. For Louis Brandeis never

pulled his punches, or David Lawrence.

sought the paths of expediency. Versed in railroad economics, he startled the financial world with his charges of inefficiency and waste in the old New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad. He startled the political world when as a Progressive Republican he announced his support of Woodrow Wilson, Democratic nominee for the presidency in 1912. He startled labor when, from the ranks of labor itself, whose attorney he had been, he said some plain-spoken words about the need for responsibility in the management of labor unions

When Mr. Wilson was elected President the first time he wanted Louis Brandeis for his cabinet as either Attorney General or Secretary of Commerce. From Boston came a hue and cry. Mr. Wilson listened to the objections and lived to regret that decision. It was the motivating influence in his subsequent selection of Brandeis to go on the Supreme Court of the United States

He Was No Confiscationist.

The business and financial world, too, lived to regret their opposition. For, liberal though he was, Brandeis was not a confiscationist. The railroads came to be glad that a man of his knowledge of railroad finance and economics was on the high court

He became one of the foremost liberal jurists of American history. Along with Oliver Wendell Holmes, his liberal dissents are notable for their human philosophy and eminent desire to befriend the underprivileged.

The respect which he had for American institutions was boundless. He never allowed his personal Isolationists Call for War Declaration to Forestall Action on Neutrality Act

The Political Mill

bring the matter before the

House. Senator Bennett Clark of

Missouri, who seriously and hon-

estly believes that it would be

disastrous for this Nation to go

into the war, attacked at an

America First Committee meet-

ing in Pittsburgh last night pres-

ent proposals to revise or repeal

the Neutrality Act and at the

same time said that the only clear

and honest way to deal with the

situation was for President Roose-

velt to send a message to Congress

asking for a declaration of war.

By GOULD LINCOLN. would increase materially the effectiveness of the policy laid The isolationists, those who down by Congress itself of giving would go to almost any lengths aid to the enemies of Hitler to keep this country from involve-There is no slightest doubt about ment in the war abroad, have for that. It would permit not only some time taunted the administhe arming of American mertration with assertions that it was chant ships, but it would do away afraid to put up to Congress a with the prohibition against declaration of war against Nazi sending them into combat areas~ Germany. Representative Fish the ports of Britain and Ireland of New York went so far as to say -with all kinds of needed suprecently he would offer a war resolution himself in order to plies.

> The non-interventionists say that to permit the arming and the use of American ships in this manner would be to court war. They said the same thing about the lease-lend act. and yet the country is still not in a "shooting" war. They said the same thing when President Roosevelt sent United States Marines to help protect Iceland against possible seizure by Hitler, and about other steps taken by the administration. Still there is no war. Doesn't Want U. S. War.

There is no war because Hit-



today's White House conference on what shall be done, if anything, with the Neutrality Act. It was a further notice that the isolationists - non-interventionists-in the Senate will fight and fight hard against revision of that law.

Senator Clark's proposal for a vote on a declaration of war is appealing. To those who believe this country should be in the war today-and there are many who so believe-a declared war would be entirely welcome. The proposal for such a vote, however, would not be made by the non-interventionists at this time if they did not believe that Congress would turn down a war resolution. They may or may not be right, depending largely on the case which the President would be able to make in support of a war declaration. In other words, it is part of the non-interventionist strategy to suggest to the country that the President is afraid to put the issue to the test-and that the

people and Congress are strongly against entrance into the war. Not Certain on Act.

The non-interventionists, however, are by no means so sure that the people and Congress would oppose repeal of the Neutrality Act or its drastic revision an overthrow of England. That is one reason why they urge that a war resolution be substi-Congress, under the leadertuted for action on the Neutrality ship of the President, long ago Act. The President and the committed this country to the supporters of his foreign policydefeat of Hitler. The isolawhich in its ultimate aim is the tionists are not willing to admit. defeat of Hitler and the destrucTHE opinions of the writers on this page are their own, not necessarily The Star's. Such opinions are presented in The Star's effort to give all sides of questions of interest to its readers, although such opinions may be contradictory among themselves and directly opposed to The Star's.

A Co-operative Wedge?

Approach to Soviet Religious Issue Seen As Possibly Yielding Other Gains

By JAY G. HAYDEN. The President, in his effort to render the provinces of Estonia. induce the Soviet government to Latvia, Lithuania, Russian Poland abandon its anti-religious attitude. and Finland. was moved initially by a desire

to allay opposition of religionists at home and abroad to acceptance of Russia as a full partner in the war against Hitlerism. But this rapprochement, if it continues to develop favorably, also may prove

an entering wedge for break- Jay G. Hayden.

ing down the whole wall of susler does not want the United picion which has been a major States fully entered into the obstacle to effective Americanconflict-and for that reason British collaboration with the Soviet alone. This is to his personal regime for more than two decades. interest, not because of any love The cynical viewpoint as reof or consideration for the spects Russia's profession of re-American people and the United form in its practices with respect States. It is no argument that to religion is expressed in the old he will not attack this country Rabelaisian adage: when he is ready to attack "The devil was sick-the devil a Almost any one can remember

monk would be that Hitler, when it was to his "The devil was well-the devil a interest not to have Russia in monk was he.

the war against him, made a If Joseph Stalin is giving ground pact of peace and collaboration to his foreign critics, the skeptics with that country. He did not want Russia in the war at that time any more than he wants the United States today. But that did not keep him from long as his predicament persists, attacking Russia three months and no longer. ago-after he had overrun State Department experts and France and the Low Countries, others whose business it has been and after he had taken the measure of the Balkan states, either by_arms or diplomacy and since it came into power 24 years had so isolated Turkey that it ago, are less inclined to discredit was helpless to attack him. He attacked Russia when he believed the time had arrived-just as



waiting for

he will attack the United States

when and if he has defeated the British and the Russians Indeed, he may be willing to take on the United States as soon as he has disposed of Russia

This Changing World

Washington Must Face Reality That Soviet Shadow Of Suspicion Falls on Russian Worshipers

unbelievably obscene, deriding

the church and all it stood for,

were distributed throughout the

vast empire. Bolshevik leaders.

including Lenin, with whom this

writer had an opportunity to dis-

cuss the matter in 1918 and 1920.

declared then that the church is

by definition reactionary and in

deadly conflict with everything

said Lenin, "it must be eliminated

by every possible means from the

minds and the hearts of the Rus-

It is true that after almost a

quarter of a century some of the

policies of Lenin have been modi-

fied with those of the outside

nations. Hierarchy has been re-

established in the army. The

theory of money has undergone

a drastic change, and so have a

number of other economic theo-

ries. But the fundamental prin-

ciples on which Communism is

As far as we are concerned, the

only thing that matters today is

Russia's ability to fight the Axis.

The principal job we have before

us is to put an end to Hitler's

Nazi-ism More Dangerous.

in Russia and in Germany. There

is no question that Hitler's and

Germany's Nazi-ism is by far

more dangerous to our way of

understanding life and freedom

than the Russian Communism.

The latter expects to convert

other nations through propa-

ganda. This, the administration

in Washington believes, can be

easily offset by counter-propa-

ganda and by affording the people

of this country opportunities

which cannot be found in other

countries. Nazi-ism has proved

in the last two years that it in-

tends to enforce its doctrines

through the sword. Hitler has

proved to the world that, with

the help of the bayonet, he wants

to ram down the throats of the

non-Nazis his national socialis-

President Roosevelt and his ad-

visers are fretting over the con-

tic doctrines.

We have seen how things work

world-conquering ambitions

based are unchanged.

sian people."

Communism stands for. "Hence."

By CONSTANTINE BROWN. Washington policy framers are now scratching their heads and wondering whether they have not stepped into a hornet's nest when the question of freedom of religion in Russia was brought to the fore by President Roosevelt last week.

The unadulterated truth is that while constitutionally everybody in Russia is free to worship if he War annulled this treaty, but only feels so inclined, worshipers had to face Russia with a new war. On the ground first of saving Russia better watch their step if they don't want to get into trouble with the authorities. And that the armistice, of saving Russia from applies principally to the younger generation. As in Germany and in Italy, the Soviet government is



not interested in the old men and

Religious institutions in the U. S. S. R. are treated like clubs. The statement of S. A. Lozovsky, the shrewd vice commissar for foreign affairs, that "the freedom of religion will not be utilized for the overthrow of the prevailing regime" puts the whole situation in a nutshell. The principal agency which protects the safety of the regime is the famous Ogpu. The mere mention of this secret police fills every inhabitant of the Soviet Union with terror. And since religion has been declared by all the political leaders as a "bromide" which obscures the judgment of the people, the Russians deem it wiser to keep away from any kind of church or synagogue. Believers might get into the books of the Ogpu, and church attendance might be held against them if they got into some minor trouble

Set Out to Destroy Church. The anti-religious clubs, which enjoy constitutionally the same privileges as the religious organizations, are government-sponsored. Any individual who wants to prove his loyalty had better join these organizations. The Russian government is totalitarian. Individuals who want to get on any kind of pay roll had better follow the "tendencies" of the government, which are strictly non-religious

President Roosevelt was correct in stating that the constitution of the U.S.S.R. permits

McLemore-

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Joe Gordon 'Elected' Series No. 1 Hero

By HENRY MCLEMORE.

BROOKLYN .- Once every year write facts. On one day of the accepted 365 I do not try to be cute, funny, or a good man

with a phrase. I just lav the words down and let them stand, Today's the day for me to get factual, analytical, and, perhaps, a bit boring.

The World Series between the Yanks and the Brooklyns can be boiled McLemore. down to one word-Gordon.

The Yanks won the series four games to one, and the reason they won that easily was the presence at second base of Joe Gordon

Give the Brooklyns Gordon and the series would still be going on. Take vesterday's game as a starter. The winning Yankee runs were scored on hits in and around second base. There were two of them. Coscarart, a young man who played second for the Brooklyns, aidn't even come close to these hits. He started on the wrong foot, was slow once he got started, and had a bewildered look on his face when the balls passed him by to roll into the outfield

Gordon would have handled both of these balls. The first one, to his right, he would have converted into a double play. The second onewell, he would have been waiting for There went two runs it

Gordon won the first game with his home run. Some say he lost the second by an error, but how many second basemen who ever lived would have been fast enough to handle the ball and get an error? I'll name 'em for you. Collins, and no one else.

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I didn't pick Gordon as the No. 1 man of the series all by myself. I don't have enough faith in my judgment of baseball to do that. So I walked around the press box and the stands and talked to men who

make their living at the game. I talked to Clarence (Pants) Rowland, a former umpire and a fellow who knows what it is all about. "Gordon was the man of the series," Rowland said. "There may

have been better second basemen. but who are they?" I talked to Larry McPhail, the president of the Brooklyns, a man who was slightly prejudiced. But

throughout the country. They he came right out with it had naively believed that in order to facilitate the Government's task of supporting Russia to the

troversy they have started

"The standout guy," he said, "Gordon was the guy who licked us He must have cut off 10 runs with plays that no other infielder between here and heaven could make. Give me that guy next year and we'll win the National by 20 games. I talked to Lefty O'Doul, one of the greatest hitters the game has ever seen, and the most successful minor league manager in baseball "Gordon was the main difference between the two teams. He made plays that can't be made.



for a long time refused to have any dealings with ner. either political

iitical relations. Through all of these efforts world antagonism to Russia and Russian antagonism and to follow closely the twists and suspicion of the whole outside world turns of the Bolshevist serpent steadily increased.

while seeking Russia's assistance to not be utilized for the overthrow stop Hitler's march into Czecho-Slovakia and Poland, refused on their side, at least until it was too

The Orthodox Russian Church late, to make a counterpromise to was distinctly an adjunct of the go to war in defense of Russia if she monarchial regime, which the was the one attacked by Germany. Bolshevists overthrew. So was capi- In the end, Russia signed up with talism an ally of the czars, in the Germany, from sheer fright.

sense that all of the property own- Now Russia has been forced to ing classes and the foreign in- cast her lot with the democratic vestors supported the monarchy and nations, and the democracies, ono were used by it, in the years pre- less, have no other recourse but to accept Russia as an ally. Much of ceding the revolution, to keep down and enslave the Russian masses. the old antagonism between Bolshe-It was not unnatural, therefore, vism and capitalism persists, but as that the Bolshevists should have a result of the war these ideologies moved to exterminate at one and are becoming strangely intermixed. the same time all of these opposi- In the end, neither of them may be clearly distinguishable. It is more Linked with this was the antago- than a hope that out of this amalnism of the whole capitalist and gam, born of life and death neces-Christian world, which the Soviet sity, will come a new order in which state immediately encountered. Part giant Russia will be permanently of this was inspired by the ideology restored to the community of naof Marxian socialism, which Lenin tions,

the two sets of "imperialist" powers, and this attitude has been the controlling note of Soviet international relations ever since. Because the Soviet had repudiated debts, both public and private, incurred under the czarist regime, foreign nations women

or commercial. Through the 20 years that preceded the present war there were many attempts to bridge this situation. Great Britain, under its first Labor government, tried first. Then came a Soviet attempt, successful for a while, to deal with republican Germany. Hitler upset that one in 1933. Late in 1933 came the Rooseassert, it is only because he sees velt-Litvinov pact for resumption of this as a way of securing the relations between the United States foreign help he so badly needs, and and Russia, largely a failure from his reformation will last just so the standpoints both of commercial intercourse and the bettering of po-

Brest-Litovsk forced Russia to sur-

White Russians Given Aid.

from Germany and then, following

Red regime.

Germany's defeat in the World

Courted by Two Factions. Finally there came the contest for its present outward change of Russian allegiance in the period heart. These people who know immediately preceding the present Russia find the nub of the problem war. For months there were negoin the assertion of S. A. Lozovsky, tiations for an alliance of Russia the Kremlin's official spokesman, with the European democracies. The that the Soviet constitution guar- Russians insist that these failed antees religious freedom, but "as- because Great Britain and France, sumes that freedom of religion will

of the prevailing regime." Identified With Czar.

Communism, the United States, Great Britain, France and Japan assisted the White Russians in an abortive attempt to overthrow the From the Soviet point of view Russia had little to choose between

friendships or political radicalism to befog his judgment when institutions were at stake. Though supporting the constitutionality of much New Deal legislation, he joined with his eight other colleagues in denouncing the N. R. A. as an improper delegation of power by Congress. Similarly he concurred with the eight other justices in telling President Roosevelt that he had usurped power when he removed a Federal trade commissioner because his mind and that of the President didn't "go along together

Louis Brandeis was respected by those on the bench with whom he often differed and he respected Of Charles Evans Hughes, them. the retired Chief Justice, Brandeis once said to me: "He is the most efficient man I ever knew."

Opposed Court Packing.

When the President's court packing plan was under consideration in Congress, he joined in the preparation of the letter which Justice Hughes sent to a congressional committee opposing the scheme.

Unlike almost any other man in public life, Brandeis was a recluse. He shunned social affairs of all kinds. He and his wife lived in an apartment among the most modest furnishings. He gave generously of his means to educational and charitable endeavors. He liked to gather young people around him on Sunday in bounds

Some of his decisions on the Su- a just cause. To the Jews of the liquor traffic, leaves the legal situ- world. ation on liquor control in confusion. Radical, reformer, liberal, famous His lengthy decisions on the break- jurist and beloved friend of most ing up of large efficient units of everybody he met in public and pribusiness will not stand the test of vate life, the epitaph of Louis practicality.

principles that guided the life of

tion of Hitlerism now dominating practically all of Europe, except European Russia and the British Isles-believe that Congress would drastically revise or repeal the Neutrality Act and that the majority of the people would ap-

plaud. Naturally, therefore, it is the strategy of the administration to put forward a proposal that it believes would succeed in Congress and which it believes would materially aid in giving supplies to the British and others who are fighting Hitler Non-interventionists disregard the fact that Congress, over their

opposition but with large majorities-has declared for all-out aid to the British and the others. and that the country has backed up this program. They have fought measures of aid to Britain and of national defense-and they have fought them unsuccessfully Repeal of the Neutrality Act

Louis Brandeis ought never to be reversed. To the conservatives of afternoons-young liberals and pro- America his life means a record of tagonists and with them he was sicerity and fidelity to the public always a kindly philosopher. He interest. To the liberals his life helped to keep their radical excesses means a courageous and fearless readiness to battle at any cost for

preme Court were mistaken and world his life represents a great some day will be reversed. Thus contribution to Democracy and for example, his rigid interpretation American idealism plus an unwaverof the twenty-first amendment to ing solicitude to the very end for the Constitution as having repealed his co-religionists as he saw them the Interstate Commerce clause of persecuted and denied the right to the Constitution as it affects the hold office in many countries of the

Brandeis will always be an enduring But on the whole, the ideas and phrase-he was "a great American."

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this. They think that the American people would turn away from a declaration of war. They believe that a majority of the members of Congress, thinking of the elections coming off next year, would turn down a war resolution. Well, they may be wrong at that.

Senator Clark has urged that it is time to "fish or cut bait." It is. Too many of the noninterventionists wish this country to go on cutting bait, while Hitler mops up. I have no thought that Senator Clark wishes Hitler to win. But if

mop up.

The first act of the Soviet was an offer of peace to Germany on the this country continues to sit principle of "no annexations and no indemnities." Germany rebuffed idly by-cutting balt-Hitler will this overture and in the treaty of

them

tion elements

proclaimed, but more, it was a

product of the then existing war

situation. The central powers,

which had been at war with Russia

for three years, still regarded it as

an enemy, and the Allies saw only

that Russia was running out on



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But the application of the constitution is such that very few are inclined to attend a Catholic, Jewish or Protestant "club of worship." One of the fundamental institutions which the fathers of the Russian revolution set out to destroy soon after Lenin took over the government was the established church. And they did a thorough job. Not only was the clergy practically exterminated, but millions of posters, some of them

tune of \$2.000.000.000 or \$3.000.-000.000, the Soviet government should be shown in an unreal light. The European notion of propaganda, which is based on misstatements of facts, seems to have contaminated the administration in Washington. Until this policy is reversed and the American type of propaganda, based on facts and realities, is adopted by the administration, other such mistakes which are confusing the real issues are likely to occur.

* * * *

I talked to Gordon.

The Oregon Flash was s'apping himself with a towel in the Yanks dressing room; he had a bottle of beer in his hand. He was singing 'Roll Out the Barrel'

"You're the hero of the series," I said.

"Yeah! What about Ruffing and Russo and Bonham and Keller and the other guys? I did the best I could, that's all, and it was fun to lick the Dodgers. Touch ball club. They gave us a wrestle all the way. They didn't think we were so hot, and tried to give us the works. Of all the World Series this club has won since I've been with them, this is the one they really got a kick out of winning.

That was a nice compliment for Brooklyn.

Gordon wasn't the only one to pay them tribute.

From McCarthy down to the bat boy, the Yanks had nothing but praise for the rough and tough hustle of the Dodgers.

I gained the impression that the Yankees thought the Dodgers were the only National League team they had played in a long time that didn't yell "Uncle" before the first ball was thrown.

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I asked Di Maggio what he said to Wyatt in that little brush in the last game.

Joe laughed.

"When I passed him I said, 'The series is over, kid, so take it easy. So he called me a few names that don't go where I came from. So I said, 'Okay, we've licked your team so I might as well lick you.' Loving hands parted them, you'll emember. The series is over

The better team won. Next year and this is a prediction - the Yanks will beat the Cards. Thank

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Complaint of Police Brutality Investigated

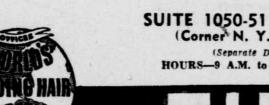
Inspector Maurice Collins today was investigating charges of a 40year-old, one-legged colored man that he was beaten by two policemen Friday. Milton McNair of the 800 block of

N street N.W., told Inspector Collins the police officers approached him as he stood talking to a stranger at the corner of Seventh and L streets N.W. at about 8:30 p.m. Inspector Collins said the complainant declared the two officers asked him what he was talking to the stranger about, following which the alleged beating took place. Mr. McNair said the two officers, whom he cannot identify, then took him to Freedmen's Hospital where he required hospital treatment. Acting Supt. of Police Kelly said the investigation was in the hands

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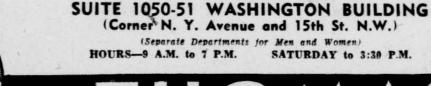
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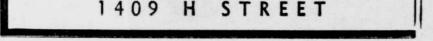
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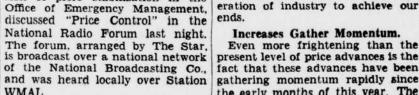
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Control Bill Needed For Runaway Prices, **Henderson Asserts**

Forum Speaker Cites Increases; Sees More Unless Curb Is Applied

Leon Henderson, head of the division of price stabilization in the Office of Emergency Management, discussed "Price Control" in the ends. National Radio Forum last night. The forum, arranged by The Star, is broadcast over a national network



WMAL. dress follows:

The text of Mr. Henderson's ad- sharpest increases are found, of course, in the basic raw materials, Tonight I want to talk with you such as wheat, cotton and lard, most

very frankly about the emergency of which are traded an organized price control bill which is now be- exchanges. These are, therefore fore Congress. I would like you to particularly subject to speculative know why the bill is necessary, what buying. Since the middle of Febit is, and particularly what it is not. Simply stated, the bill is one of Statistics' daily index of the spot several steps which must be taken prices of 28 basic commodities has if we in this country are to elimi- gone up 30 per cent and is now more nate the threat of inflation. It is than 55 per cent higher than in not a cure-all for this malignant August, 1939. This advance would economic disease. But it is the have been even sharper had we not most direct approach to the preven- succeeded in holding down prices tion of runaway prices. Since it is of such basic products as steel scrap, concerned not only with what the lead, copper, zinc and sugar by public pays for commodities but agreements with industry or by imalso with what the sellers of com- posing price ceilings. But increases modities receive as income, it is have by no means been confined to bound to be a much-argued piece basic commodities; they have spread of legislation. to almost all kinds of products ex-There is no question in my mind | cept those which we have been reg-

but what we are already in the early ulating directly. The persistence of stages of inflation. Unless the the current upswing is indicated by present vigorous forward thrust of the fact that during the 29 weeks prices is checked, this country will between February 22 and September suffer bitterly. Let me tell you 13 this year, the general wholesale briefly what our recent price experi- price level recorded 26 weekly advances and not a single decline.

As the housewives who are listenthat during a corresponding period events. It always takes time for months. after the outbreak of the World price increases to move from raw as against 24! Of course, this time retail prices are going up in earnest. we've had different kinds of in- The cost of living on August 15 last creases. Farm products, which rose was 712 per cent higher than it had only 12 per cent in the two years been two years earlier; 5 per cent following the start of the World of this increase came since the mid-War, has risen 43 per cent. Foods dle of last March. Retail food have advanced 30 per cent, as prices-constituting the largest sinagainst only 18 per cent last time. gle item in the average family's Textiles are up 30 per cent in con- budget-were more than 15 per cent

18 per cent as against 27 per cent last time. These are the fields, I might add, in which the influence of my organization has been most effective.

Our success in these fields cannot be duplicated elsewhere until we have a clear statutory basis for our

actions. Our present powers are so circumscribed that we of necessity had to confine our activities to the strategically important prices-those prices which most directly affect the general level of prices in this country-and even here we have had to restrict our actions to those com-

modities which we were confident we could rely on voluntary co-operation of industry to achieve our

> Increases Gather Momentum. Even more frightening than the present level of price advances is the the early months of this year. The

cate substantial further increases it?"

LEON HENDERSON. -Star Staff Photo.

1939, and preliminary figures indi- what do you propose to do about

During the first two years of war ing tonight will testify, there have between August and September. In Beginning with the formation by stabilizing prices. To the extent includes all commodities, farm prodfrom August, 1939, to August, 1941 been sharp advances in retail prices. view of the very sharp upswing the President of the Advisory Com- that we were successful we post- ucts and foods, as well as raw ma-But the fact is that retail prices- which has already occurred in mission to the Council for National poned the day when price regula- terials and finished goods. In addi-Bureau of Labor Statistics advanced the prices which we as consumers wholesale markets, substantial fur-a fraction over 20 per cent. The pay—have lagged behind the pro-ther advances at retail are almost have had the responsibility of watch-As early as February this year whereby rents in defense areas may

I could with whatever means I could more than informal understandings, In general, you might say that this In the light of these facts about find to restrain price advances. The stockpiles or speeches was neces- bill is designed to serve the needs War, the comparable advance in materials to finished goods ard from price advances you are entitled to President recognized very clearly sary. The great pool of resources of our whole economy under the prices was only 24 per cent. Twenty wholesale to retail markets. Now ask me the direct question: "Where from the start of the defense effort that had been idle in the middle pressure of a great emergency effort. as against 24! Of course, this time retail prices are going up in earnest. have you been. Mr. Henderson, and that the extraordinary military pur- of 1940 was being drained. Many Next, remember that the bill is a

measures for control.

ground in giving attention to prices markets that had been controlled fense. The extra year is allowed in as part of the defense effort. He by buyers had shifted to the con- order to enable us to adjust ourremembered from his experience as trol of sellers-and almost in- selves to normal peace-time condi-Assistant Secretary of the Navy in variably that means higher prices. tions. Experience dictates the soundthe last war how hard inflated prices had hit production and civilian morale and he knew full well how much inflation would increase the cost of the defense program to the Government. The War and Navy Departments also had been studying the records of the last war, and, as Undersecretary of War Patterson testified last week, recognized that it was impossible to conduct a successful defense or war program of any size without stability in the price level. Finally, but not the least, that wise counsellor, Bernard Baruch, had warned us again and again in the years since he was pal raw materials and the primary chairman of the War Industries manufacturing industries. Many of these schedules have been ex-Board that in any similar emergency we simply could not afford to tremely successful, but even last let prices get away.

summer it was apparent that the In the first period of our work we enormous purchasing power being spent most of our time on those created by the defense effort was particular factors which influence being spent for products whose great the movement of prices. Obviously, supply could not be increased. The the first impact of a diversion from civilian to defense production is felt great hunger for goods of all kinds in the prices of raw materials. which has gone unsatisfied for a dec-Prices in the retail line are not ade was making its appearance felt throughout the entire economy. Acaffected for months. My staff therecordingly, I recommended to the fore devoted its time to the supply and prices of basic raw materials- President that the time had come particularly minerals and metals. for price legislation. His subse-We have always kept in mind that quent message to Congress is a supply itself is the most important | magnificent public document which factor in the success of our defense I commend to your attention. The effort. Moreover, if adequate sup- current discussion of the price bill plies exist. prices cannot realisti- in and out of Congress has been cally be regarded as inflationary. the result of this message.

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co-operation of business leaders in manufacturers and distributors. It

ominous fact about this advance is cession. This is the usual course of sure to come during the next few ing the price level and doing what it was apparent that something be held within reasonable bounds.

chases of the Government would industries were operating at capac- temporary measure-the authority most assuredly affect the prices of ity. There were hints of shortages is granted only for the duration of all goods bought by the public. My of skilled workers. There was such the emergency. The bill expires one first job was to find out what was an acute shortage of ships that year after a declaration either by taking place and recommend proper ocean freight rates soared and the the Congress or the President that prices of imported articles were price controls are no longer neces-

The President was on excellent getting entirely out of hand. Many sary in the interest of national de-Profits had risen astoundingly and ness of this course-many of you workers were asking for wage in- will remember that prices rose 23 creases as their fair share of in- per cent above their already intolercreasingly profitable operations On April 11, therefore, the Presi- when the war-time control of prices dent, by executive order, created was lifted. the Office of Price Administration The authority under the bill is and Civilian Supply. He authorized granted to the President. He in turn me as administrator of this new may delegate his authority to one organization, called O. P. A. C. S., to or more existing agencies of the been issued, they cover approxi-

issue formal price ceilings which Government. Or he may create a would set forth reasonably maxi- new board and delegate the power mum prices that should be charged. to it. Or he may appoint an ad-While only 34 of these ceilings have ministrator and put that administrator in charge. The approach is flexible. Under the Constitution, the mately 30 per cent of the princi-

President is our Chief Executive and (Continued on Page A-11.)

ably high level after the armistice



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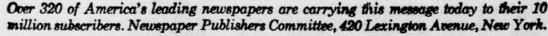
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and Navy. The President, therefore, ernment set up to administer these labor will not conscientiously accept cution of the defense program which lems. Most active today are the the Congress has authorized. This National Labor Relations Board, the is the reason why Congress recently | Wages and Hours Division and the or commission. The bill is broad, but is carefully

in order to work out a fair ceiling. made to the needs of the crisis. Instead of building up a price by some complicated formula, the idea All this is written into the statute. people govern themselves. Different for Farm Products.

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In order to make sure that every country has no choice but to rely on one knows just how a particular its system of bargaining to establish ceiling price is established, the bill wage levels. Unwarranted demands expressly says that every price regu-lation must be accompanied by a those demands can be dealt with by statement of the considerations that were involved in the making of the I believe that a national policy on price. Then if any one wishes to wages during the emergency is gradobject, he may file a protest, ex- ually being formulated, and I furplaining his objections and setting ther believe that it may be necesforth any supporting evidence he sary, just as it was under the presmay have. If he doesn't get satis- sure of war circumstances before, faction, he has an absolute right to to have a national expression and be heard by any Emergency Court acceptance of standards to be obof Appeals. This is a special three- served in wage negotiations. I know judge court appointed by the Chief very clearly what Sidney Hillman Justice of the United States Su- does at the present time when conpreme Court from among Federal fronted with an unwarranted wage judges already on the bench. In demand which threatens the nathis way, every person who feels tional interest. I know too that he aggrieved by a price regulation can is working and in some instances get a speedy decision by an experi- has been extremely successful in enced, expert court. This will also establishing area agreements for the out the country Review by the Supreme Court can I am completely opposed to any be had on petition for certiorari. prices must be set according to standards laid down by law, and believe that if a bill to freeze all reviewed by courts established under the Constitution of the United States If the law is disregarded or if the action taken is arbitrary or capricious, the courts will say And to me this is importantfor however great the emergency we were established, and we shall remain, a Government of laws and not of men

electric lights, gas, telephone or telegraph. There are State and Fed- wages that are working right now, peal the bill or nullify any action

eral laws under which most of these but most of them are social or ecothings are subject to some measure nomic controls. The competition of of regulation. prices, the bargaining process be-Secondly, it doesn't undertake to tween employer and employe, the fix wages. As you know, we have a available profits, the ceilings we set good deal of legislation on the books on certain commodities, and most designed to bring about a system of important, the pressure of public fair wages. There is the National opinion against over-reaching by Labor Relations Act and the various any part of the community, all end correlative State laws, the Wages to limit unjustified wage increases, and Hours Act, the Walsh-Healy If the future should disclose that Act and numerous others. Besides more is necessary, I am not afraid Commander-in-Chief of the Army this we have many agencies of Gov- of the result, nor am I afraid that

is responsible for the successful exe- laws and to deal with labor prob-One Method of Attack. I want to emphasize also that a put the priorities authority in the Conciliation Service of the Depart- commodity price control law is only hands of the President, and this is ment of Labor, and in the defense one item in the kit of inflation conthe reason why the price bill does program itself the Labor Division of trols. Prices are rising because of

not create a new independent board the O. P. M. and the National De- excessive purchasing power. We have fense Mediation Board. more money than goods. This ex-In this country, as in other demo- cess must and will be dampened by surrounded with safeguards. Al- cratic nations, like England and its taxation, by savings programs, by though the President may put a dominions, we have placed our re- control of installment credit, and price-stop on all commodity prices, liance on the fixing of fair wages some portion of the excess will still generally speaking it is contem-plated that maximum prices will be decades, by slow growth, by trial prices. A gradual stiffening of the

established only for the more im- and error, we have evolved a work- price administration will help. A portant prices which show a tend- able system whereby the employe soundly expressed labor policy which ency to get out of line. That's what and the employer settle their wage is made effective by labor, governwe mean when we say this is a contracts between themselves. Some- ment and industry will help. In "selective" price bill. Every price times the bargaining is done indi- many substantial areas, supplies of regulation must be generally "fair vidually. In recent years the em- raw material can be increased, and and equitable," both to buyers and phasis has been on collective bar- there can also be effective expansion sellers of the commodity. This is gaining under broad standards set of many consumer goods and servthe general standard which guides by custom and by law. In England, ices, such as amusements. These all action taken to establish maxi- despite the terrible pressure and steps are all necessary and will mum prices. Then the bill says agony of attack, the precious right either increase the supply or dimin-that so far as practicable, where a of bargaining on wages has been ish the pressure for goods which ceiling is established for a specific retained. England has placed a di- compete with our necessary defense, commodity, the President must take rect responsibility on labor for pro- For closing I have saved the questhe price prevailing on or about duction, and as a nation it is proud tion of whether or not price control, July 29, 1941, and adjust that price of the response which free men have as it is envisioned under the price bill, approaches dictatorship or regi-Wages Part of Costs. mentation

I do not mean by this that every- So long as the processes which the is to take a price which buyers and one is satisfied. On the contrary, people themselves have selected are sellers have worked out for them- there is constant pressure by the utilized, there can be no dictatorselves in a free market, and then Government and by public opinion ship or regimentation. I cannot for adjust that price for speculative against excessive wage demands. the life of me see that a free people fluctuation, and for increases or decreases in both costs and profits. democratic process by which free recognize the approach of an economic disaster like inflation and

Let me be plain and clear at this For agricultural commodities, the wage control. I believe wages, like bill as introduced provides a differ-every other cost, must be kept in ent set of standards. No price can bounds. I believe that we cannot be fixed on any farm product below avoid an inflationary spiral if wages on July 29, 1941, whichever is the modity price increases to take care rise exorbitantly and require comof them. However, a democratic

There are many controls over people's own representatives, to rewhich may be taken under it.

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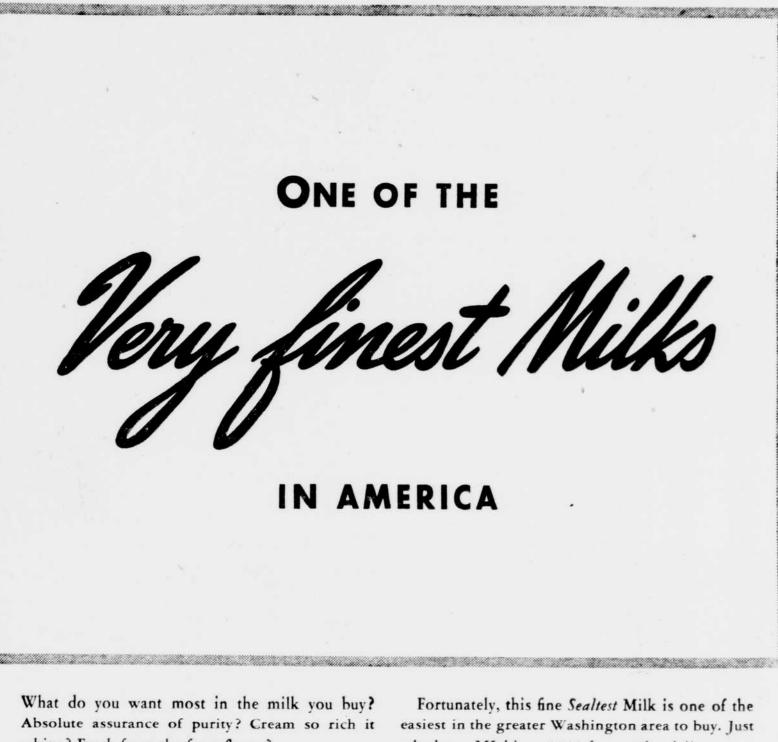


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about what it does not do, and why. In the first place, this bill doesn't to Congress at this time, the coun-themselves against that disaster. is in Europe. In accordance with enactment of legislation for our if it passes, as I trust it will, it will good. undertake to do anything about pub- try would shrink from it once the This is particularly true when all the democratic process, and in re- protection. The bill is now being pass because a majority of our rep- This is the democratic way. This lic utility rates—charges for trans-portation, whether by rail or water; control was understood. the instrumentalities for abridge-ment of the right of Congress, the instrumentalities for abridge-trans-the instrumentalities for abridge-and complaints, Congress is moving recever to over prices is necessary in the we are fighting to defend.



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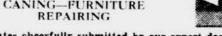
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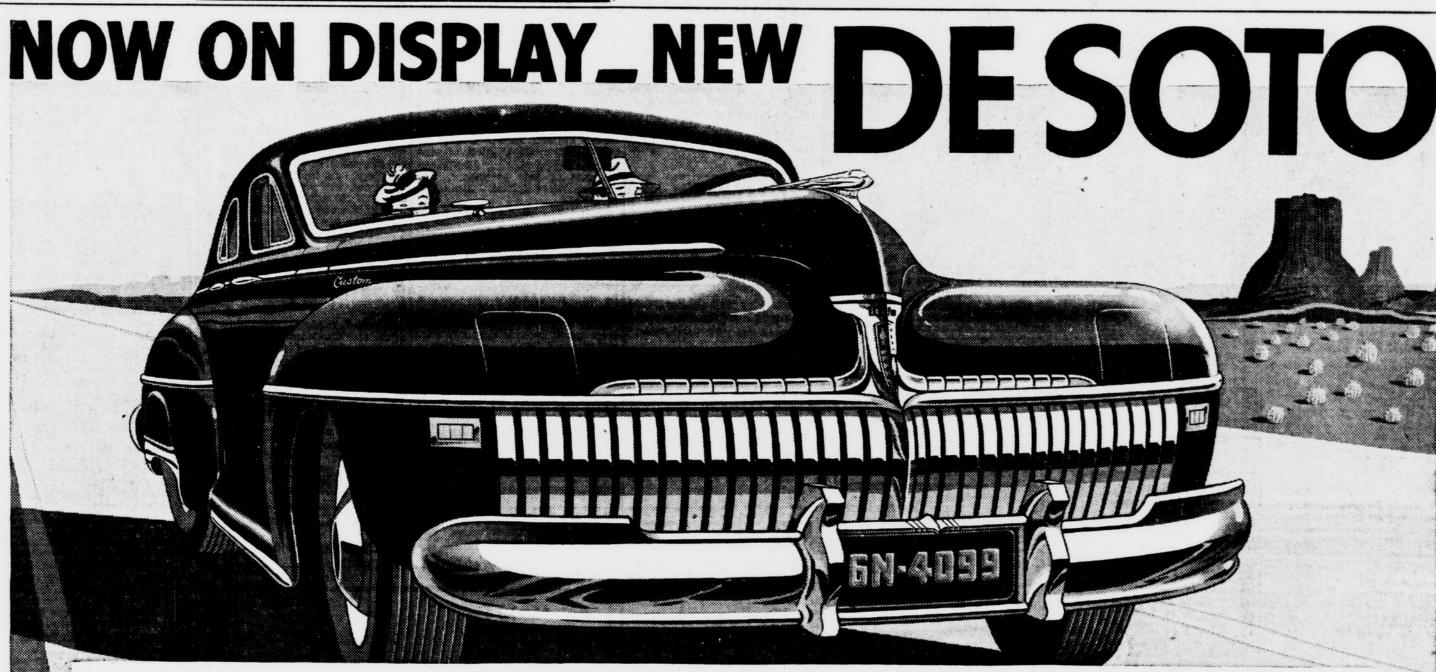
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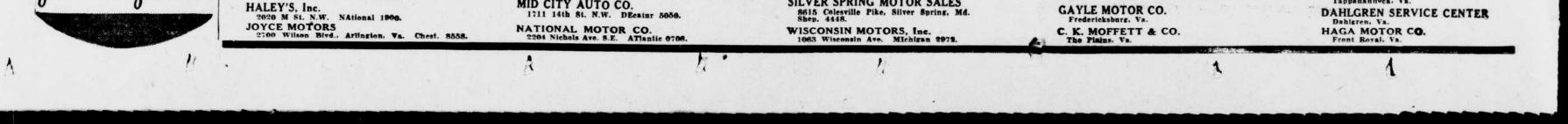
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Va. CORNELIUS ALLEN. Sr. to mourn their loss one brother, en and a host of other relatives

funeral Wednesday, October 8, at 1 m., from Oakum Baptist Church, Thor-ishfare, Va., Rev. J. H. Fairfax officiat-

BEACH. CLARENCE. On Monday, Octo-Ber H. 1941, at Children's Hospital, CLAR-ENCE BEACH, beloved son of Lawrence and Mary Beach, brother of David Beach, Remains resting at Chambers' Georgetown ineral home. 31st and M sts. nw. Services at the above functal home on Job

4th st. s.e. ineral Wednesday, October 8, at 9 from the St. Cyprian's Church, 13th C sts. s.e. Interment at Mount Olivet

BROWNE, WALTER L. On Monday, Ocper 6, 1941, at 3 p.m. at his residence 15 Jackson st. n.e. WALTER L COWNE beloved husband of Mary H owne Also surviving are a cousin. Mrs

Browne Also stirviving are Mable Linsay, and many friends. After 2 p.m. Wednesday October S. friends may call at the McGuire funeral nome, 1820 9th st. n.w. where services will nome, 1820 9th st. October P. at 2 p.m. renus may call at the McGuire funeral ome. 1820 9th st. n.w., where services will e held Thursday. October 9, at 2 p.m. riends invited Interment Lincoln Me-grial Cenetery. BUSSARD, ANN PRISCILLA. On Mon-

fay, October 6, 1941, at her home. Faithersburg, Md. ANN PRISCILLA BUS-SARD, beloved wife of the late Thaddus T

al services Wednesday. October 8. where requirem mass will b 9.30 a.m. Interment Moun

October 7, 1944, at his home, 1202 Hem-lock at n.w. PAUL FRANCIS BYRNE, be-loved brother of Miss Sara D and Miss Helen A. Byrne, Mrs. Marion Stoker and Alexander M. Byrne of Baltimore, Md. Mr, and John A. Byrne of Baltimore, Md. Mr, Byrne rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey lu-neral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md. Notice of services later

services later:

CAMPBELL, HARRIETT, On Monday 6, 1941, at her residence, 926 HARRIETT CAMPBELL, st. s.e. HARRIETT CAMPBELL. She leaves to mourn a husband. James Camp-bell: one daughter, Wilhelming Campbell; two sons, James A. and Joseph C. Camp-bell: four sisters. Mary M. Sloan Hester F. Brown, Elizabeth Brown and Henrietta Karrick. Also other relatives and friends. Remains resting at Eusene Ford's funeral home. 1300 South Capitol st., until Wed-nesday after 4 p.m.; then to her late residence.

Puneral Thursday, October 9, at 9 am from the St. Vincent de Paul's Church Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. 8 CAMPRELL, JOSEPH J. On Tuesday, Oc-

tober 7 1941, at his residence fulls Sth st. n.e. JOSEPH J CAMPBELL beloved hus-bond of Kathryn Disney Campbell and brother of Mars K Campbell. Notice of funeral later

Interment Washington National Cemetery

CLARK, MARJORIE. On Sunday, October 5. 1941, at her residence. Sandy Spring, Md., MARJORIE CLARK, loving mother of Edith Brown and Remus Clark of New York City, Mamie Snowden and Addie Hood, Remains will rest at her jate residence after 4 p.m. Tuesday, Octo-ber 5.

Funeral services Wednesday, October 8, ? p.m., Sharp Street Church, Sandy

CORLEY, NELLIE. Suddenly, on Satur-Ma day. October 4, 1941. NELLIE CORLEY, ste sister of Elizabeth Hammond. Remains resting at Stewart's funeral home. 30 H the

Ford Plant Starts Teaths ADAMS. DEBBIE. On Monday. October 1941. DEBBIE ADAMS of 937 Rhode sland ave. n.w., mother of Annabell Sowner, Thelma Neeley. Ellen, Hilda, New after a short illness, BURGESS JOHNSON, devoted husband of Sarah JOHNSON, devoted husband, of Sarah JOHNSON, MARY FLUEN, On Monday, October S, 1941, at his residence, Thor-JOHNSON, MARY FLUEN, On Monday, October S, 1941, at his residence, Thor-JOHNSON, MARY FLUEN, On Monday, October S, 1941, at his residence, Thor-JOHNSON, MARY FLUEN, On Monday, October S, 1941, at his residence, Thor-JOHNSON, MARY FLUEN, On Monday, October S, 1941, at his residence, Thor-JOHNSON, MARY FLUEN, On Monday, October S, 1941, at his residence, Thor-JOHNSON, MARY FLUEN, On Monday, October S, 1941, at his residence, Thor-

By the Associated Press.

October 6, 1941, at her residence, 243 Washington ave. Lakeland, Md., MARY ELLEN JOHNSON, beloved wife of John Calvary Johnson mother of Eugene Brown, Mary Weems, Joseph Johnson, Ruth Tay-lor and Alfred Johnson, sister of Rosie Brooks. She also leaves a host of other relatives and friends. Notice of funeral later. Arrangements by W. Ernest Jarvis. JOHNSON, MARY ELLEN. On Monday ctober 6, 1941, at her residence, 245

by W. Ernest Jarvis. JOHNSON, MINNIE, On Monday, October 6, 1941. MINNIE JOHNSON, wife of John F Johnson, She also is survived by many other relatives and friends. Re-mains resting at the Malvan & Scher fu-reneral services at the Clyde Stone Bap-tist Church on Wednesday at 8 p.m. IONE HERMAN, On Sauviday, October 6, 1941. Minnie Johnson, She also is survived by the main setting at the Malvan & Scher fu-reneral services at the Clyde Stone Bap-tist Church on Wednesday at 8 p.m.

M. Beckley Remains resting at Timothy Hanlon's funeral parlor, 641 H * n.e. Timothy Hanlon's funeral parlor, 641 H * n.e. Funeral from the above funeral parlor, 641 H * n.e. Funeral from the above funeral parlor, 641 H * n.e. Funeral services at the Civice Stone Bap-tis Church of Walnesday, at 8 p.m. JONES. HERMAN, ON Saturday, Oct tober 4, 1941, HERMAN JONES, Son of Stath Jones, brother-in-law, one sister-in-law, one sunt, one uncle and other relatives and friends. Remains resting at Steward's fu-fuence af ather of Everett Brown fe also leaves a father, two stepsons and hany other relatives and friends. Re-sums the funeral wednesday, October 8, at 9, m. Hath st. se. Funeral wednesday, October 8, at 9, m. Hath st. set 9, m. Hath st. set 9, m. Hath st. se. Funeral we

KIRTLEY, GRACE VIRGINIA, On Mon-day. October 6. 1941, at her residence, KIRTLEY, beloved wile of Lynwood J. KIRTLEY, daughter of Mrr. J. C. Williams, stepmother of Ruth Bernice Hoffman, sts-ter of Mrs. Paul Taylor Mrs. A. M. Priest, Mrs. G. W. Guisenberry, J. Allen Williams, Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2001 14th st. n.w. on Wednesday, October 8. at 11 a.m., thence to Luray, Va. where services will be held at Mis. John C. Williams' residence, East Main and Delford ave., at 2 p.m. Interment Luray, Va. LEWS, RUSSELL Denoted the UK

LEWIS, RUSSELL. Departed this life Saturday. October 4. 1941. at 9:20 p.m., at the age of 24 years. RUSSELL LEWIS. He leaves to mourn their loss a loving father and mother. Mr and Mrs. Charles tewis: two sisters. Magelene and Chris-tian Lewis, one brother, Fielder Lewis, and a host of other relatives.

a host of other relatives. Funeral Wednesday, October 8, from St. Luke's M. E. Church, Meadows, Md., at 2 pm. Rev. Kenneth Barnes officiating. Ar-rangements by Rollins' funeral home. LIGHT. TIMOTHY L. On Monday, Oc-ober 6, 1941. TIMOTHY L. LIGHT, hus-and of Mary S. Lieby. tober 6, 1941. Theorem 1. Libert, has band of Mary S. Light. Services and interment in Richmond. Va Arrangements by Chambers' George-town funeral home. Curring at an and only recently has this average dropped off." He said the motive for the slow-

town funeral home. LUCAS. ANNIE. On Thursday, October 1997. 1941. at Casualty Hospital ANNE LUCAS. She leaves to mourn a husband, Earl Lucas, four daughters, Marion, Berma, Florence and Dorothy Lucas, one son. Ed-ward Lucas, a mother, Georgianna Shorter; one sister, Christiana Hicks, two brothers; Albert Shorter and Fred Young, and a host of other relatives and triends. Remains resting at Eugene Ford's funeral home, 1300 South Capitol st. unit Tuesday after 4 p.m.: then to her late residence, 1257 Union st. sw. Funeral Wednesday, October 8, at 1 p.m., from the John Stewart Methodist Chapel Hill Cemetery. LUCAS CHAPLES P. Departed the Mit Recommended by the Office of Production Management, protects the seniority rights of workers transferred from auto plants to defense

Chapel Hull Cemetery. LUCAS, CHARLES R. Departed this life Vednesday. October 1, 1941, at Prechold, J. J. CHARLES R LUCAS. Surviving are devoted wife Valerie mother. Bessie acas father Robert Lucas, two children, -linton and Vermelia: three sisters. Julia airy, Louise Bassil and Hattie Hill, Jr: Live nieces and a host of other relatives in friends. Funeral from the Lucas. Julta jobs-

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NEW BATTLE RAGES IN UKRAINE-The Germans today claimed victory over the Russians in a great new battle north of the Sea of Azov (1), as London reported the Nazis checked with severe losses in a thrust into Crimea and that guns of the Soviet Black Sea fleet were heavily pounding the invaders. The Russians acknowledged an unspecified German wedge into the central front (2), where London yesterday reported new German "pincer drives" under way. The Red Army announced defense guns at Leningrad (3) had smashed 19 German forts. -A. P. Wirephoto.

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Washington in July, 1940.

Neutrality

ate Majority Leader Barkley, Senate

Minority Leaders McNary and Aus-

tin. Chairman Connally of the For-

mittee, Chairman Bloom of the

House Foreign Affairs Committee and Representative Eaton of New

member of this committee, and

In varying degrees, all of this

group have been favorably inclined

toward the administration's foreign

of Texas.

discussion of the matter last Friday. And on the question of arming ships Senate Unit to Take Up he went even further to say the prohibition in the law was so specific Hankin Nomination Today that he would not consider it proper to order protective arming without The long-pending nomination of express authorization of the legis- Gregory B. Hankin to be a member lative branch.

Opinions on Decision. Commission was slated for consider-Reaction to the Panamanian de- ation by a Senate subcommittee this cision brought the expressed opinion afternoon. Senator Reynolds, Democrat, of of Chairman Connally that the ruling may have resulted from "pres- North Carolina is chairman of the sure by some small groups that al- subcommittee handling the nominaways have entertained a political tion. Other members are Senators animosity toward the United States." Clark, Democrat, of Idaho and On the other hand, Senator Austin, Republican, of Vermont. George, ranking member of the foreign relations group, told reporters Commission attorney, originally was Louis Dembitz Brandels were to be that Panama presumably had de- nominated by President Roosevelt to held this afternoon at his home, ing its flag "would be dealt with as Richmond B. Keech, who resigned warships and therefore would be subject to attack." as vice chairman of the Utilities

"Panama's decision doesn't hurt poration counsel of the District. anything," Senator Connally told The term expired June 30. hownewsmen. "We can amend the Neu- ever, before Congress had taken any Court. Congress and private inditrality Act and arm our ships on action on the proposed appointment. viduals came tributes yesterday to our own responsibility and let them Subsequently, Mr. Roosevelt again the famed liberal jurist, who died at fly our own flag. Maybe later on nominated Mr. Hankin to be a mem- his home Sunday following a heart we can tell our ships they can go ber of the commission and the nomi- attack Wednesday anywhere on the high seas. nation was referred to Senator

"Many Americans will be glad to Reynolds' subcommittee. hear that our ships will not sail The commission has had only one Roosevelt to Mrs. Brandeis: any longer under the flag of Pana- member-the Engineer Commission-

Bridge

(Continued From First Page.)

ma ference may reach was heightened died. last night when Wendell L. Willkie appealed to the Republican party to take the lead and fight for the

Neutrality Act's repeal. The 1940 Republican presidential nominee, speaking at a National vessels now loading to limit their Republican Club dinner in New draft to 16 feet 6 inches. The normal York, said, "I recommend that the

draft of ore carriers is 17 to 20 feet, Republican party, through its memloaded. bership in Congress, forthwith and By 10:30 a.m. approximately 25 forthrightly, candidly and couravessels-downbound from Lake Sugeously take the leadership in the perior with cargoes-were at anchor repeal of the neutrality law. It is avaiting passage. apparent to all thoughtful people

Military authorities said another that his act should be repealed and 50 which took on their loads prior repealed promptly." to the bridge's collapse would arrive Will Receive Taylor.

at the entrance to the canal and Late this afternoon the President locks by midnight and another 50 faces another engagement of comby midnight tomorrow. Light parable importance to that with the vessels upbound for cargoes were congressional group, receiving passing steadily through the smaller locks, which also will accommodate downbound craft loaded after receiving notice of the new cargo restriction.

Exact nature of the Taylor mis-**Collapse Called Accidental.** sion has never been revealed. It The north leaf of the railroad Cochran of Missouri, who noted that has coincided, however, with nego- bridge collapsed into the north sectiations undertaken by this Govern- tion of the canal under the weight St. Louis. ment with the Communist regime in of a freight train coming from the Russia to effect a relaxation of Canadian side, according to an Soviet antagonism toward the prac- official explanation of the accident by J. B. Chadwell, chief administra-

action from Moscow has been a re- ment Engineer's Office. iteration of Soviet constitutional Mr. Chadwell said the north sec- ured not in terms of legal opinions

More specific information on the locks, were completely blocked to all times, of whole generations restored Moscow attitude is expected to be traffice as a result. The south arm to their birthright of individual lib-

Averell Harriman, head of the intact, but is 3 feet below its normal

who was instructed to discuss the Mr. Chadwell said the cause of groups in various parts of the counissue with the Kremlin authorities the bridge collapse was not known. try on November 2, the Zionist orduring the recent three-power con- Col. Fred T. Cruse, commander of ganization of America announced. ference in the Russian capital. the military district, said it ap-The Russian attitude, and any peared to be "purely accidental" and possible expression by papal author- that there seemed to be no reason Suicide Certificate ities, may have an important bear- to suspect sabotage. There had

ing, incidentally, on the pending \$5.- been no similar mishap since the Issued in Della Death 985.000.000 lease-lend appropriation bridge was constructed, about 1914.

Simple Private Rites To Be Held Today of the District's Public Utilities For Justice Brandeis

Tributes Come From Officials; President Makes Note Public

Simple, private funeral services Mr. Hankin, a Federal Power for retired Supreme Court Justice complete the unexpired term of 2205 California street N.W.

Through a spokesman, the family requested that no flowers be sent Commission last fall to become cor- and stated that admission would be by card only.

The family made public the following message from President

"My heart goes out to you and er-since last February, when Com- yours in the loss of a loved and Interest in the decisions the con- mission Chairman Riley E. Elgen loving husband and father, who was my faithful friend through the long vears.

> "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, whose wisdom and whose broad spirit of humanism made him a tower of strength."

Chief Justice Harlan Fiske Stone. presiding over the Supreme Court for the first time vesterday, read a tribute to Justice Brandeis for his "rare sagacity and wisdom" and his 'prophetic vision." The opening session lasted but four minutes out of respect to the jurist.

From Capitol Hill also came words of praise. Majority Leader McCormack of Massachusetts paid tribute to Justice Brandeis in brief remarks in the House, as did Representative Mr. Brandeis once practiced law in

In a statement issued through his office, Senator Wagner of New York said that "with the death of Justice Brandeis, there passes one of the truly great figures of American history. His achievements are meas-

gether with the third and fourth tions shaped to fit the needs of the

A memorial service for Justice Brandeis will be held by Zionist

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Notice of funeral later. CLARE. ALICE ELIZABETH. On Mon-ay. October 6, 1941. ALICE ELIZABETH. LARE. belowed wife of James T. Clare. Services at the Chambers funeral home. 7 11th st. s.e. on Wednesday, October 7 11th st. s.e. on Wednesday, October 9, at 2 p.m., 7 11th st. s.e. on Wednesday scheduled to confer today with the construction time by doing for a consultation, it was announced

Relatives and friends invited. 8 MACDONALD. LAURA E. On Sunday, October 5, 1941, at her residence. 324 F st. n.e. LAURA E. On Sunday, of the late William H. Macdonald mother of John F. and Madeline L. Macdonald mother in the week with Ford officials, with Services (private) at the above address on Wednesday, October 8, at 11 am Please omit flowers. Interment in Fort Lincoln Cemetery Services by the Cham-bers Southeast funeral home. 7 Scheduled to confer today with Chrysler officials, tomorrow with General Motors executives and later in the week with Ford officials, with a view to providing the industry with additional defense work and shifting bers Southeast funeral home. 7 Services by the Cham-bers Southeast funeral home. 7 Services by the Cham-Services by the Cham-Services by the

Funeral services Wednesday. October S. 1 2 p.m. Sharp Street Church Sandy Spring, Md. Arrangements by Snowden & Davis CORLEY. NELLIE. Suddenly, on Satur-Tay. October 4, 1941. NELLIE CORLEY. Notice of funeral later. CORY, MARIE MATHESON, On Mon-Bay. October 6, 1941, at her residence. Malone stread with preliminary work, but later learned Malone in and Crystal Ellen Malone: brother of Milton and Fred Malone: br

room houses at an average cost of \$3.265, representing a \$1.326 saving Steinhardt Coming Home To Report on Russia

MOSCOW, Oct. 7 .- United States Ambassador Laurence A. Steinhardt will go to Washington soon

Mr. Steinhardt is expected to review general Soviet-American affairs with the State Department following the Moscow tri-power war

The Ambassador last visited

Myron C. Taylor for a first-hand report on the special envoy's recent consultations with Pope Pius XII and other high authorities of the Vatican.

tice of religious freedom. Thus far, the only outward re- tive assistant in the War Depart-

guarantees by a government spokes- tion of the St. Mary's Canal, to- rendered but of whole social instituman last Saturday

submitted to the President by W. of the bridge, he reported, is still erty and social justice."

American aid-to-Russia delegation, position.

AV. October 6. 1941, at her 1 307 Piney Branch rd. Takoma P MARIE MATHESON CORY, bei MARIE MATHEBON CORY, deloved with of the late Dr. Azro J. Cory, mother of Dr. R. M. Cory and Dr. Ernest N. Cory, Services at the Lee funeral home. 4th st and Mass, ave. n.e. on Thursday. Octo-ber 9, at 11 a.m. Relatives and friend invited Interment Arlington Nationas Cemetery on Friday, October 10, 8

DAVIS, EDWARD J. On Sunday, Oc-tober 5, 1941, at his residence, 1241 Lin-cen st. n.e., EDWARD J. DAVIS, son of en st. n.e., EDWARD J. DAVIS. son of frs. Sarah Davis and the late John bavis devoted husband of Mrs. Bertha Davis and brother of the late Dr. corge W. Davis He also is survived by a ster. Pauline Davis Mack, three brothers, ohn. Buford and Leslie R. Davis, and lany other relatives and friends. Friends as call after 2 nm. Wednesday, October at his late residence. Funeral services will be held Thursday. ettober 9, at 1 pm. at the Peace Bap-st Church. H st. between 13th and 14th 5, n.e. Rev. S. A Davenport officiating. terment Woodlawn Cemeters, Allen & Brider, CHARLES S. On Tuesday.

Control directors in charge. 8 FLDER, CHARLES S. On Tuesday. October 7, 1941. CHARLES S. ELDER, be-loved husband of Catherine Elder. Funeral from his late residence. 4132 7th sl. n.w., on Wednesday. October S. at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Lewiston. Me. 8

FANTROY, IRVING, On Sunday, Oc-tober 5, 1941, at Mount Alto Hespital IRVING PANTROY beloved brother of Lloyd Spriszs, Henry Johnson of Philadel-phia, Pa.: Mrs. Emma Spriggs and Mrs.

phia, Pa.: Mrs. Emma Spriggs and Mrs. Zila Gibson: devoted friend of Mrs. Pattie Clarke and Morton Jones of Gien Island. Va. Priends may call at his brother's residence. 914 4th st. sw. affer 4 p.m. Wednesday. October 8 Funeral Thursday. October 9. at 12 noon from the Second Baptist Church. 3rd at. between H and Eye sts. h.w. Rev. J. L. Holloman officiating. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arhuston National Genetery. Arrangements by W. Ernest Jarvis. 8

GORDON, ANNIE. On Sunday, October 1941. ANNIE GORDON, mother of 1941, ANNIE GORDON, mother of barles Gordon and sister of Thomas falloway, Remains resting at the Malvan Schey funeral home, N. J. ave. and R

Funeral from Second Baptist Church. Sig 3rd st. n.w., Thursday, October 9, at 130 p.m., Rev. J. L. S. Holloman oficiating.

GRANT, SUSAN MATTHEWS. Suddenly, on Tuesday, October 7, 1941, at her rest-dence, 1706 Kilbourne pl. n.w. SUSAN MATTHEWS GRANT, beloved wife of the late Thomas Grant sr. and mother, of Services at the Wm. H. Sardo & Co. Services at the Wm. H. Sardo & Co. Inneral home. 412 H st n.e. on Thursday. October 9. at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Hollywood Cemetery. Richmond, Va.

GRAY. SALLIE. On Tuesday. October 1941, at her residence. 332 Eim st. n.w., SALLIE GRAY. wife of Mores Gray and mother of Sidney Gray. Remains resting ida at the Allen & Morrow Funeral Home. Inc., DE Bas 26 V st. n.w. Notice of funeral later.

HAGEDORN. ALEX F. On Tuesday. Oc-tober 7, 1941. at Emergency Hospital. ALEX F HAGEDORN of 1937 Biltmore st. nw. beloved husband of Emma P. Hagedorn and father of Hermann F. Hagedorn and Mrs. Katherine H. Horning. Services at the S H Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w. on Thursday. October 9, at 11 a.m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. 8

Hill Cemetery
 BALIDAY, EMILIE MARIE. On Satur-day. October 4. 1941. at the residence of her daughter. Mrs V T. Fox of Greenbelt.
 Md. EMILIE MARIE HALIDAY. beloved wife of the late Alired 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. In-terment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. 7

HAARER. SOPHIA CAROLINE. On Tuesday, October 7, 1941. SOPHIA CARO-LINE HAARER. beloved wife of the late Adolpheus Haarer and mother of Otto C. Haarer. Mrs. Lillie Hoffman and Mrs. Ruth E. Bitting. Funeral from her late residence, 650 ho Franklin st. n.e. on Thursday. October 9. Or at 1 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery. 5

HARRIMAN, BERTHA RAY. On Mondar. October 6, 1941, at Pasadena. Calif. **BERTHA RAY HARRIMAN**, wife of Edward A. Harriman, daushier of the late Charles H. and Julia A. Ray and sister of Julia Lincoln Andrews.

HENRY, ARTHUR LE ROY. On Sunday. October 5, 1941, ARTHUR LE ROY HENRY of 929 Columbia pike, Arinston. Va. He leaves to mourn their loss two sisters, one eaves to mouth then based of the second of the second of the second seco

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MEEKS. GEORGE EVERETT. Suddenly, United States Air while serving with the an Atlantic air base. GEORGE EVERETT MEEKS, beloved son of George C and Doris G. Meeks and grandson of Ernest E. Murray.

E. Murray. Remains resting at Lee's funeral home. 4th st. and Mass. ave. n.e. until 1:30 p.m. Friday. October 10: thence to Ferd Myer Chapel, where services will be herd at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. The services of the training of workers for defense jobs. O. P. M. officials pointed out that the men would receive unemployment compensation Interment in Arlington National Cemetery,

NELSON, WILLIAM HENRY, On Mon-day, October 6, 1941. WILLIAM HENRY NELSON, beloved son of Robert and Jane B. Nelson. He also leaves to mourn one workers rendered idle. workers rendered idle.

Funeral Thursday, October 9, at 10 a m., from Stewart's funeral home, 30 H st. n.e. State for the United Automobile Workers (C. I. O.) Ford Organizing Commit-NUNNALLY, KITTIE, On Tuesday, Oc-tober 7, 1941, at her residence, 1930 N, H ave, n.w., KITTIE NUNNALLY, beloved mother of Lillie R. Cooper and grand-mother of Asbury H. Cooper. Notice of funeral hereafter.

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In Washington, Office of Produc-

tion Management officials said O. P.

ployes.

PETITT, HATTHE A. On Monday, Ocber 6, 1941, at the residence of her ister-in-law, Mrs. Emma Petitt of 427 th st. n.e., Washington, D. C., HATTIE PETITT, beloved wife of Leonard Petitt, temains, resting at her late residence, Funeral services Wednesday, October 8. 2 p.m. at Pohick Church Interment ohick Cemetery, Va. Services by Hall

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Deaths

1300 N st. n.w., after 6 p.m. Tuesday, Oc-

funeral home. Occoquan, Va. (Baltimore papers please copy.

Poling, Martha swindells, On Sunday, October 5, 1941, Martha swin-Dell's Poling, belved wile of the late Lawrence Poling. She is survived by two hephews Horace A Lake of Einsham, Md. and Herbert C. Lake of Finsham, Md. and Herbert C. Lake of Finsham, Md. and Herbert C. Lake of Finsham, Md. Three nieces, Mrs Lynn H. Hench, Mrs. Albert Forrest and Mrs. Thomas M. Tem-plemains resting at Birch's funeral nome, 3034 M st. n.w. where services will be held on Wednesday, October 8, at 2 p.m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery, 7

arising called for Wednesday. October 8, 1941, at 1:30 o'clock p.m. for the purpose of at-tending the funeral of our late sister. MARTHA S. POLING. By request of the worthy matron. MARY J. SHILL. LOTTIE BAMFORTH. Secty.

POLING. MARTHA S. Officers and members of Ellen Spencer Mussey Tent. members of Ellen Spencer Mussey Tent. No. 1. Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, are notified of the death of Sister MARTHA S. POLING of this tent. Tent services will be held at s p.m. Tues-day. October 7, 1941, at Birch's funeral home. 3034 M st. n.w. AMELIA A. YODER. President. ANNA HAGE MCELROY. Secretary.

PRENDER, MARY E. On Monday, Octo- against his plan to use "assembly 6, 1941, at her residence, 4801 Sher-n st. Riverdale, Md. MARY E. PREN-R. beloved sister of Mrs. Virginia E. loved sister of Mrs. Virginia E and Miss Sarah A. Prender. Re-sting at the Lee funeral home, 4th nains resting at the l t. and Mass. ave. n.e

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. Rela-tives and friends invited. Interment Con-gressional Cemetery. 7

PRENDER. MARY E. The officers and members of Hope Council. No. 1. Sons and Daugh-ters of Liberty, are noti-fied of the death of Sis-ter MARY E. PRENDER. Services to be held at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. n.e. Tuesday, October 7, 1941, at 8 pm. UNA DORSEY. Councilor. SYLVIA M. HEINRICHS, Secretary.

ROGERS, JAMES EDGAR. On Satur-20 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. 2001 14th st. n.w. on Wednesday. October S. at 10 a.m. Interment Arling-ton National Cemetery. 7

ROGERS, JAMES EDGAR Members ROGERS. JAMES EDGAR. Members of United States Bureau of In-ternal Revenue Post, No. 39. are notified of the death of Comrade JAMES EDGAR ROG-ERS of this post. American Legion services will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. October 7. 1941. at Hines funeral home. 14th and Harvard sts. n.W. RUSSELL S. JEFFREYS. Comdr. McKINLEY W. KREIGH. Adit.

Harvard

RUSENCEY W. KREIGH. Adl.. RUSE. EMMA V. On Sunday. October 5. 1941. at her residence. 16 Carroll ave.. Kensinston. Md. EMMA V. RUSE. widow of Robert V. Rusk. mother of Mrs. John Price Wetherill and Mr. Frank Rusk. Services at her iate residence on Wed-nesday. October 8. at 11 a.m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery. 7 1300 N st. n.w., after 6 p.m. Tuesday. Oc-Services will be held on Wednesday. Oc-Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend. In Mennorial International Internat

SCHEUCH. FRED C. On Monday. Oc-ober 6, 1941. at Emergency Hospital. FRED C. SCHEUCH. the beloved son of monta L and the late Louis W. Scheuch. Services at his late residence. 751 13th t s.e. on Thursday. October 9, at 2:30 m. Relatives and friends invited. Inter-tent in Congressional Cemetery. Services & Chambers' fumeral home 8 ment in Congressional by Chambers' funeral home.

SMITH, EVA ANN. On Monday. Octo-er 6, 1941. EVA ANN SMITH, beloved mother of Raymond C. Norman and Mabel MASON, who died two years ago today. October 7, 1839. Bervices at Chambers' funeral home.

 FUNERAL DESIGNS.
 Smith Services at Chambers' funeral home. 517 11'h st. s.e. on Wednesday, October 8. at 3 p.m. Relatives and friends in-gube BROS. CO.
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Machinery has been set up for at registration of idle workers in State about \$400,000 more from Uncle day anniversary. His staff presentemployment service offices, it was said, and arrangements are being

for 13 weeks, and it was hoped by All recently affiliated with a C. I. O. bassy tonight. union, he said, after unsuccessful campaigns had been made previously by both the C. I. O. and A. F. L. to

enlist them. He complained that 10 of his em-

ployes were "beaten up" during an A. F. L. campaign and said that while C. I. O. tactics had been derisive, they had not been rough. He made no objection at any time, he said, to his men affiliating with a union of their choice, although he believed they already were receiving greater benefits than any union could give them.

> Girdler and Aide Cleared In Strike Damage Suit

By the Associated Press

policy. In inviting Mr. Eaton, the CLEVELAND, Oct. 7.-Republic President passed over Representa-Steel's Chairman Tom M. Girdler tive Fish, one of his bitterest Reand Vice President Howard B. publican critics and ranking minority member of the House Foreign Asked by Senator Ball, Republican, Carpenter today were discharged as POLING, MARTHA S. A special meet-of Minnesota whether there was defendants in a \$50,000 damage suit Affairs Committee. Prior to the White House conferarising from the 1937 "Little Steel"

Judge Charles J. McNamee ruled informed him there was none, "and I have communicated that to the

John Solanics, C. I. O. unionist. Mr. Currier, who testified that his Mr. Solanics, in the first of a employes all were members of the C. I. O., said there had been protests

here

series of State court suits to come step have declared the President to trial, alleges he suffered severe might take such action by simple Boudren was appointed chairman injuries in an attack on a C. I. O. revocation of his own combat waters of a special membership committee. headquarters near a Republic mill proclamation, he lent no support to The meeting was held in the

Why Must They Die?

guess I should have been in The news of his forthcoming trip termined Senate block already has guard of Fort Brady troops. Police sack cloth and ashes for not taking was announced on his 49th birth-announced its intention of sponsor- doubted that sabotage was possible.

Metropolis View Unit Opposes Rate Change (Continued From First Page.) cludes Vice President Wallace, Sen-

Opposition to any change in local water rates, was voiced last night 1,814 vessels cleared. by the Metropolis View Citizens' eign Relations Committee, Chair- Association on the motion of J. J. man George of the Finance Com- Cunningham

Rehabilitation of the Old People's canal, an island bisected by Can-Home at Blue Plains was indorsed at ada's ship canal, approximately half Jersey, second-ranking Republican the suggestion of George S. Duncan. River rapids and the American president. On motion of Mrs. J. E. locks

Representative Johnson, Democrat, Sherwood, the group urged that a city-wide rat extermination program be carried on by the Health Depart-At the request of Franklin G. Sartwell, the question of organizations in the District that are exempt from taxation was referred to a committee for study, and Mrs. Vincent P. Boudren was delegated to work with Mr. Sartwell to obtain a shelter at the Edgewood playground.

F. Joseph Donahue, representative ence today, Senator Connally sug- of the Red Cross, spoke on behalf of gested that the administration the Roll Call, and the association might offer two pieces of neutrality donated \$5 on the motion of Mr. Sartwell

Mr. Cunningham was delegated to anti-union conspiracy alleged by travel into belligerent ports and special meeting to be held Wednes- Mrs. Anna M. Gartner

day evening at the District Build-Although proponents of the latter ing to hear plans for local civilian defense preparations. Vincent P. this alternative in a press conference Crosby S. Noyes School.

Killed in Traffic Same

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ing a provision in that bill to block Tonnage through the locks in Sep- found yesterday by his daughter. about \$400,000 more from offer declared. "I ed him three cakes and sang "Hap-Sam." Mr. Currier declared. "I ed him three cakes and sang "Hap-extension of any lease-lend aid to tember amounted to 14,400,732 tons— found yesterday by his daughter. Mrs. Anna Burgess, lying on a day-Sam." Mr. Currier declared. 1 think there would have been less disturbance if I had done so." Mr. Currier testified that he had 1.500 in his organization who were 1.500 in his organization who were two months of the navigation season been treating Mr. Della for some remaining, engineers predicted that time, walked in the door shortly 1941 shipments would probably reach a record 100,000,000 tons.

Shipping in each of three summer months had exceeded 15.000,000 take his life. Dr. Donohue protons-previously an all-time high for any month. In August alone The International Bridge of which

the bascule is a part is more than a mile long overall and is built in sections. It spans a Canadian power

Two Channels Blocked. Swing bridges over the Poe Canal on the American side and the Canadian Canal remain in operation The bascule bridge which collapsed spanned the two largest American channels-now completely blocked by the drooping north arm of the bascule and the sagging south arm.

Four men were riding in the locomotive. Engineer Hazen Willis and Conductor Dave Monroe, trapped in the engine cab, were drowned. Fireman Carl Zelmer and Brakeman Francis Peller climbed back up the twisted bridge girders to safety.

Dies at Home Here

Mrs. Anna M. Gartner, 84, for 25 years a resident of Washington, died yesterday at her home, 3244 Thirtyeighth street N.W. She was the widow of George A. Gartner, Nashville, Tenn., lawyer,

Born in Columbus, Ohio, Mrs. Gartner taught in the public schools until her marriage in 1885, when she moved to Nashville. After the death of her husband in 1917, she moved to Petersburg, Va., while her two sons. Allen G. Gartner of Washington and Karl Knox Gartner, now deceased were stationed at Camp Lee. She was active there in welfare projects for the wives and families of men

at Camp Lee. n.m. Thursday. Burial will be in Mount Olivet Cemetery, Nashville. Friday. .

Services for Mrs. Gartner will be held at Gawler's funeral home at 2

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Diagram shows how a 27-year-old motorist was killed when

extent of damage to car, it must have been fairly high, police reported. When found, victim's foot was on accelerator and this had The driver: A 27-year-old white

man with five or more years of driving experience.

Auto Migration

THOMPSON. GLADY'S RICHMOND. On. inday. October 5, 1941, at her residence. Ol Columbia pike, Arlington. Va.. LADY'S RICHMOND THOMPSON. wife James Clifton Thompson and mother of James Clifton Thompson and mother of Raiph and James Thompson and mother Friends are invited to call at Gawler's chapel. 1750 Penna. ave. n.w. where serv-ices will be held on Wednesday. October 8. at 11 a.m. Interment Columbia Gar-dens Cemetery. 7 One of a Series of Factual Analyses of D. C. Traffic Fatalities_ The place: Central avenue near intersection with Forty-ninth street

dens Cemetery. **THORNTON, HERPERT.** On Saturday, October 4. 1941, at Walter Reed Hospital. HERBERT THORNTON, husband of Louise Thornton, father of Geneva Boston of New York City, brother of Mary Baker, Gladys Bacchus and Miss Rosetta Thornton of Portsmouth Va. Funeral Wednesday, October 8, at 12 noon, from the W Ernest Jarvis funeral church, 1432 You st. n.w., Rev. Benjamin H. Whiting Officiating. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington Na-tional Cemetery. (Portsmouth papers please copy.) WHELEP LOUN C. WHEELER. JOHN C. On Monday. Oc-ober 6. 1941. JOHN C. WHEELER, be-oved father of Mrs. Ethel Suther and frs. Helen Jones. Remains resting at 'hambers' funeral home. 1400 Chapin Funeral services at the above funeral home on Tuesday. October 7, at 9 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Benson, N. C.

ber 30.

Benson, N. C. WOLFE, CHARLES E. On Monday, Oc-tober 6, 1941, at Perryville, Md., CHARLES E. WOLFE, formerly of Washington, D. C. brother of Mrs. Fannye Miller, Re-mains resting at Hysong's funeral home. The weather: Dry and fair. The street: Straight and level.

The vehicle: 1941 coupe apparenty in good condition, but too badly damaged in crash for tests. No accurate information on speed as there were no witnesses and no skid marks in evidence. However, according to

BROWN, BETTIE. In loving remem-brance of our sainted mother and grand-mother. BETTIE BROWN, who departed this life six years ago today, October 7, 1935. been broken in crash.

Coroner's verdict: A death and no inquest held. Accidental

In the first seven months of 1941 his coupe crashed head-on into tree. He was driving east and

there was no evidence to link Mr. legislation-one permitting the arming of American merchant ships Girdler and Mr. Carpenter with an and another permitting them to represent the association at the combat areas.

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GUDE BROS. CO. Floral Pieces vited. Interment Congressional Centerly, each years ago today, October 7, 1933. 1212 F St. N.W. National 4276. GEO. C. SHAFFER, Inc. EXPRESSIVE FLORAL TRIBUTES AT MODERATE PRICES PHONE NA 0106. Onen Evenings and Stundays Cor. 14th & Eye swerved northward across street into tree. There were no wit-1400 Chapin NW 31st & MNW 517 11th S.E. Riverdale, Md. COI 0432 MICH 0123 ATI 6700 WA. 1221 nesses and the driver, alone in the car, was killed almost instantly. Damage to car indicated fairly high rate of speed.

WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1941.

The Frening Star Sports

Yanks Still Greatest in Game, Despite Help Breaks Give Them in Series Win

CINDERELLA IS BACK IN THE CINDERS

Win, Lose or Draw Beaten Dodgers Game, but Far By FRANCIS E. STAN.

Burying the Beloved Bums

NEW YORK, Oct. 7 .- Having dug that nice, deep grave 48 hours ago, we now bury them Bums, more in pity than in despair. Them poor, beautiful, beloved Bums. It's too bad they went out the way they did. It would have been better if they could have seen the Yankees when they were hitting. Just one look would have helped. Then there would have been no sharp regrets.

It would have prevented all of this running around, finger-pointing and shouting of "goat, goat, who was the goat?" There was no standout goat in that World Series. The Yankees simply were the smarter and better ball club. The fact that, except when reprieved by Mickey Owen's famous muff, the Yankees did no characteristic belting only led the Brooklyns to believe they were duped, hexed, jinxed and victims of foul luck.

The Bums were dead game and that was about all that could be said for them. This is to say, or qualify, that most of them were dead game. It is true that a couple of them walked to the plate, or to the box, as if they were walking the last mile to the hot chair. Since it is customary, however, to speak reverently and well of the dead, let us write off this peculiar phenomena under the general heading of lack of series experience

If Owen's Goat, What of Durocher, Casey?

To repeat, there was not a single outstanding goat. Who are you going to call a goat? Mickey Owen? Sure, he let a third strike get away from him, when the Bums should have been walking off the field tied at 2-2 in games, but what happened after this error?

What did Pitcher Hugh Casey do after this happened? He just pitched a single to Di Maggio, threw a two-bagger ball to Keller after came here to build the Yankee emhaving a pair of strikes and no balls on him, and in general blew up so pire, his sluggers have slaughtered completely that it was pathetic. If Owen is the goat, what is Casey? Isn't six of the eight National League he the guy who forgot to cover first base the game before, thereby clubs in World Series engagements. letting the Yanks win a 2-1 decision?

And what about Leo Durocher himself? From his seat in Valhalla, which he probably had to buy from a speculator, old Uncle Wilbert Robinson must have shuddered at some of the Durocher strategy. Why there were times when Leo must have thought he had Ruth, Gehrig, Simmons, Hornsby, Terry, Wagner and Delehanty on his club, the way he didn't flash the bunt sign when a run behind, ahead or even.

Medwick, Camilli No Balls of Fire

This could go on and on. What about Camilli, the home run king in the National League? If he wasn't the All-America Out in this series he'll do until a better one comes along. And Medwick. What about Ducky?

As a matter of fact, the answer to the series was hitting. Paradoxically, it wasn't a batting series. The Bums hit far under .200 as a team and the Yankees were well below .300. But the Bronx Bombers hit when something was at stake. Running down the line, from Rolfe through Henrick, Di Maggio, Keller, Dickey, Gordon and Rizzuto, there isn't a soft touch for any pitcher. It followed that at least a couple were going to They capitalized on every Brooklyn hit, and Keller and Gordon, particularly, took the initiative.

Now baseball figures make no brighter reading than any other kinds, it actually was "lost," Give a cheer of figures, except to a certain profound species of fan, but these almost for the Dodgers, because they de are necessary to prove the point. Let's take Keller and Gordon. Between these two remarkable young men a remarkable record was established. They hit safely 13 times in 32 times at bat for a .406 average. They scored 7 runs and drove across 10. This does not attempt to describe Gordon'

Outclassed

Bonham's 3-1 Victory At End Masterpiece; Gordon Series Hero

By GAYLE TALBOT.

Associated Press Sports Writer. NEW YORK. Oct. 7.-The Yankees colossus of the baseball world, are sitting up there again, looking down at the little fellows.

Their 3-to-1 victory Brooklyn Dodgers in the final game of the 1941 World Series vesterday only served to emphasize the dominance of the Bombers.

This was the eighth straight World Series victory for the Yankees since 1926, and when big Ernie Bonham downed the Dodgers with four hits yesterday it gave the boys from the Bronx the remarkable record of having won 32 of their last 36 World Series contests

In the time since Ed Barrow The only ones they haven't polished off are the Boston Braves and the Phillies, but give them time.

The Dodgers gave the Yanks a better scrap than did many of their National League predecessors. At least, they were not beaten four straight, and there can be no denying that they ran into more than their share of tough luck. They really put up a battle. But the Yankees won, 4 to 1, because they were the better ball club, and never mind any one who tries to tell you differently

Yanks Have Everything.

The Yankees won because they had great pitching, tight fielding, and the ability to deliver base hits exactly when they were needed. mistake, pulled out one game after serve it, but never forget that they

were up against a better team. The Dodgers themselves know it They wept when Freddy Fitzsimmons

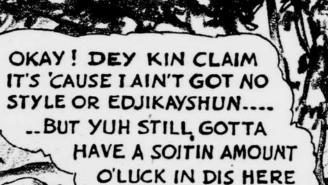
by a line drive after he had held

the Yankees scoreless for seven

when Mickey Owen, an almos

frames.

They were dumbfounded



SUCCESS BIZNESS!

Myer, With Nationals Since 1929, Let Go Unconditionally

-By JIM BERRYMAN

League's Batting Champ In 1935 Gradually Has

Harass Brooks From Start

Their Mistakes

Should Have Carried Set Beyond 5 Games; Owen All-Time Goat

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By BURTON HAWKINS,

NEW YORK. Oct. 7 .- It is fashion able to say the Dodgers didn't belong on the same field with the Yankees, now that it's over. In individual comparisons, the Dodgers suffer horribly, but the now historic 1941 World Series might have been a bitter battle with only a few alterations here and there

The series might easily have teturned to Yankee Stadium today for a sixth game, or even today Brooklyn coud be recognized as baseball's champion. But the Dodgers made the mistake of making several mistakes against a team that takes a little break and increases it to the proportions of the Grand Canyon Catcher Mickey Owen's error will make him the all-time World Series goat, of course, because he supplied the wedge that lifted the Yankees into a 3-1 game lead at a moment when the Dodgers were preparing to celebrate an even break in four games

Comparing the Yankees with the Dodgers as individuals isn't flattering to Brooklyn. Only Dolph Camilli, Pete Reiser and Whitlow Wyatt were rated polished performers before the series started and now the field has shrunk to Reiser and Wyatt Camilli the National League's leading home run producer and the Dodgers' cleanup hitter, was a woeful hust

Dodgers Were Game.

As a team, though, the Dodgers hung in there rather nicely, but they were hurting themselves when the Yankees weren't. In the first game, for instance, Manager Leo Durocher either faied to order or Pinch-Hitter Jimmy Wasdell failed to catch a sign to sacrifice. Jimmy took the blame, anyway, for a mental miscue that could have cost the Dodgers the opener.

Trailing, 2-3, in the seventh inning with runners perched on first and second and none out. Durocher serted Wasdell as a pinch-hitter. There is reason to doubt if Durocher ordered a sacrifice. for Relief Pitcher Hugh Casey, who was doing very nicey, could have bunted and Durocher still would have had his best relief pitcher in the game. Wasdell fouled into a double-play, with the aid of Peewee Reesee's scatter-brained base running, and what might have been a gamewinning rally was choked Master-mind Durocher pulled no great strategic stroke, either, in leading with Curt Davis. Through a 154-game season. Wyatt had demonstrated he was the best the Dodgers could offer and he proved it in the second game.

consistently spectacular defensive play.

Bums' Power Guys Had No Power

faultless receiver, dropped a third Now, where is the Brooklyn power? The Bums have five men who strike that cost them the decision are supposed to be potent at the plate-Billy Herman, Pete Reiser, Dolph in the fourth game. But it didn't Camilli, Joe Medwick and Cookie Lavagetto. They are the Nos. 2, 3, 4, 5 occur to them to rail at the Yan and 6 hitters in the Bums' line-up. What did they do?

As a group they batted .135 in 74 trips to the plate. These five luck scored exactly three runs, less than half the number brought across the plate by Gordon and Keller. They made only 10 hits and drove over only four runs.

Here, then, is the picture. The five most potent Bums couldn't come close to matching the offensive product of the two top Yankees. Even in a hitting and pitching series, as this officially was known, an occasional base hit is important

What really hurt the Dodgers was Camilli's failure to hit. In five games their cleanup slugger fanned half a dozen times and drove one run over the plate.

Only Two Brooks Could Make Yank Squad

wasn't completely appreciated. In The Bums always were willing, but the holes in their bats were too large, or something. In each of the five games the Yankees got off in front. This is important. It puts the pressure on the other side. That Brooklyn overcame one lead to win a game is about par. You can't expect to spot a team like the Yankees-even a Yankee team in the throes of a bad batting slump-and beat them over a stretch of games.

It is a series we'll remember always for several reasons. For one four apiece. That is only one pitch thing, it was a rough exhibition. It was argumentative and it had its short of murder. little sidelights, such as the fire in the photographers' box and the fire yesterday on the press-box roof and, also, the fire yesterday which ate up a huge piece of red, white and blue bunting over the left-field stands.

It was a series in which Second Baseman Gordon gobbled up with ease and apparent restraint all manner of hard chances, as if the baseball dieties were trying to prove he had a pair of good hands Di Maggio was throttled, for a change, and if the Brooklyn mistakes were laid World Series. It gave Gordon a end-to-end, they would stretch from Greenpernt to White Plains. One batting mark of .448 for the two fan died in the stands and others willingly waited for days in the play-offs in which he has partici- two. bleacher line for the same privilege.

We have been trying to think of a final comparison, by way of ending this piece. To mind comes the resume of Archibald Hedgemore McDonald, the radio gent. "Leave out the pitchers." quoth Mr. McDonald, "and how many guys on Brooklyn could even make the Yankee squad? Despite this series let's give Camilli the edge over Johnny Sturm. That's giving Camilli all the best of it. And the only other guy who could stick with the Yankees would be Reiser-and he'd probably be a substitute only."

We have an idea that appraisal is good enough for us.

Twins Rivals for Grid Job 'Scratching' for Victory

AUBURN, Ala., Oct. 7 (P).-Guard COLUMBIA, Mo., Oct. 7 (P).-Two rivals in Auburn's football squad years ago the University of Misthis year are twin brothers. John souri gridders contracted oak pois- to pitching. Yet when his big chance and Frank Bridges, who have to oning on their visit to the Ohio came yesterday to close out the still dress differently for the coaches to State campus. This season, just to struggling Dodgers and wind up the Silver Spring Booking tell them apart. Only when they keep them scratching along. Preston series he fired perhaps the greatest step on a scale is there a differ- (Buck) Evins, sophomore blocking game of his career. John weighing 175 and back, doused his mates with itching powder. Frank 168.

ing. Off and on all season the big fellow was out with an ailing back. the next whether he would feel up the final stanzas.

Bonham's Best Game Ever.

winning run

Big as a mule, Bonham calmly sat It has a field. Call Gilly at Silver Spring 120-J. (See TALBOT, Page A-14.)

Dodgers Seen as Needing Added Strength to Keep Flag

Heath of Tribe Sets League Mark by Hitting 20 or More Homers, Triples, Doubles This Year

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr., Associated Press Sports Writer.

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.-Before yesterday's game, some folk were wondering if the Dodgers would even show up. They did, but the Yankees showed them up thoroughly that it is hard to find any reason for Brooklyn's "wait till next year" motto. Somehow we can't see the Dodgers even winning another pennant unless they come up with a lot stronger infield and at least one pitcher who can win regularly.

To beat the Yanks, they will have to learn to treat baseball as something more than just a game, too. The Bums didn't seem a bit worried about Sunday's hard-luck loss while they were practicing yesterday. They grinned, signed autographs without a holler and kidded Durocher when he took his licks. The Yanks were about as playful as a bunch of executives starting a

really like. The bleacher fans gio misjudged a rebound off the center field wall. Dickey was kayoed by a foul tip and Bonham almost was knocked out the way Fitz was when Riggs' liner hit his foot with a smack that could be heard clear up to the "strato liner" press box on the roof. And twice the Yanks hit into double plays with nobody out. One trouble was that the stands caught fire instead of the teams. When a small blaze flared up behind the press box just after the Yanks scored their first two runs, someone remarked: "Don't worry, boys. Its just MacPhail." Crowd's eye view-Those Brooklyn fans are moicurial but lerval. Sunday it was "Owen, ya bum." Yesterday it was "Attaboy, Mickey." Owen got a big hand

during batting practice and an-

other when the line-up an-

nouncer called his name. After

that the boys didn't have much

to yell about except when

were down on Di Mag all afternoon, but there were some cheers. too, just to show that Yankee rooters were on hand. They must have been the guys with their shirts on. The Brooklynites lost theirs Sunday. The autograph hunters must have had a hunch it was the last game. They pestered the Dodgers so much that Medwick complained, "They want your blood." But he signed like the rest. Sample of Brooklyn spirit: A sign above some store windows across the street from the right-field wall said, "Oh, Dodgers, bust 'em all." Today's guest star-Earl Ruby, Louisville Courier-Journal: "Evolution up to date-originally it was the World Series. The late Ring Lardner made it the World Serious. Now the G. A. D. B. F .-Grand Army of Dem Bums' Fans-has dubbed it the World

as Sam Snead's. And when he connects he hits 'em almost as far as Sam hits a golf ball. Cleveland got one record this year. Jeff Heath became the first American Leaguer ever to hit 20 homers, triples and doubles in one season. Jo Mernik, the little Minnesota halfback who twice gave the Gophers 1-point victories last season, will be back in there again if he gets by a conditional exam this week. Henry Edwards, the American League's publicity chief. wishes he could sit in on a World Series pregame meeting and tell the reporters what the boys really have to say. "Rockne used to let me do it," says Henry. Two of the National Football League's all-time greats, Verne Lewellen and Dale Burnett, will clash again tonight, as coaches of the Long Island Indians and Paterson Panthers of the American See-Reese. It ain't dat Pie-Wie Association. Bunky Morris of

route, allowing among them a total four each off Marius Russo and Tiny Bonham, who takes the clincher yesterday after being in the big time less than a year and a half. Out Kansas City way they remember Bonham as a big 220with so much determinapounder tion he once cracks two ribs in making a pitch. He does not have to do this yesterday. He is clipped for three hits and the only run in the first three innings. From then on only two Dodgers get on base,

have given up on this final game. Instead they concentrate on heckling one man, Joe Di Maggio. When Brooklyn he fans into a double-play in the When he strikes out again the next time up, the jeers are so thick you can use them for building blocks. When he has a verbal run-in with Whit Wyatt after flying out in the fifth, he is as popular as the girl with the picture hat who sits in front of you at the movies. Di Maggio Wins Argument. At that, Giuseppe wins the argu-ment. He singles his last time up

authorized Service and, although he misjudges Pete Reiser's wallop off the center-field wall into a three-bagger, he winds up the series with 19 putouts, which

uals the championship record.

Slipped Down Ladder

Buddy Myer, 1935 American League batting champion and one of the scrappiest players ever to perform in Washington uniform, today was given an unconditional release by resident Clark Griffith of the Nats Myer, 37 years old, figured in two of Griffith's Stadium's most hectic free-for-alls in recent years, when e exchanged punches with Ben Of Series; Brook Fans Give Up Chapman, then of the Yankees, in 1933, and with Bill Werber, then of

the Athletics, in 1937. The league's leading batter six years ago, beating out Joe Vosmik for the honor on the final day of the scores the only Dodger run. This is season. Myer never again displayed

a smash that nicks the paint on the the form that enabled him to hit NEW YORK, Oct. 7.-It still could 357-foot sign in the far left-field .349 that year. Plagued by stomach happen-you guessed it-only in corner. The other is Tom Hentrouble. Buddy tobogganed to .269 rich's homer, which hits the roof of in 1936 and batted .293 in 1937. The gray-haired man in dungarees a filling station the other side of A participant in two World Series and a sun-faded work shirt is strip- Bedford avenue on one bounce. This, with the Nats, with whom he served all but one of his 17 seasons in the ping the canvas covering from the the filling station owner will tell you. American League, Buddy was traded to the Boston Red Sox for Infielder

If you wish to know just how ef- Emory Rigney in 1927 and Griffith fective the Yankee pitching is, it admits it was one of the worst deals holds the Dodger power plant-Pete of his career.

Reiser, Dolph Camilli and Ducky In December, 1928, Griffith gave up five players to get back Myer, parting with Pitchers Milton Gaston and Horace Lisenbee, Infielders Bobby Reeves and Grant Gillis and

ball pitched to the last man up in Outfielder Elliott Bigelow. Myer last half of the last inning of the remained at second base for the Nats until 1936, when he played in by the last pinch-hitter for the last only 51 games due to stomach trouble. He recovered to play steadily in 1937 and 1938, but since has shared duties with Jimmy Blood-Okay, boys, put that war news back

worth. on Page 1. The real battle is over. "I'm sorry I have to do it," says Griffith, "but I have to make room for some of my younger players. I don't know what Buddy has in mind. but I know he'd make a fine manager for a minor league team.

> Intended to Quit Last Year. Affiliated with a successful Mis-

sissippi construction firm. Buddy threatened to quit baseball at the end of the 1940 season, but returned to the Nats this season and batted .252 in occasional appearances. He was one of the most popular players in baseball.

Griffith, incidentally, says he laid the foundation for several deals at the World Series. "Bucky (Harris) and I got a lot of ideas and did a lot of talking at the series and it may lead to a trade or two," con-fessed Griffith.

Bergman Is Appointed Pro Grid Official

Elmer Layden's appointment of Arthur J. (Dutch) Bergman, former athletic director and head football coach at Catholic University, as an umpire in the National Football League is in line with that worthy's aim to keep the pro circuit, fully stocked with the best officials he can obtain

The way for Bergman's use arose week ago Saturday night when $\begin{array}{c} 0 & 2 & 0 & 0 & 1 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 \\ 0 & 0 & 1 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 \\ \end{array}$ Referee Red Friesell's leg was broken, forcing his retirement for Runs batted in-Gordon, Reiser, Hen-ch. Two-base hit-Wyatt. Three-base it. Reiser. Home run-Henrich. Double ays-Owen to Riggs. Riggs to Coscarart Camilli. Herman to Reese to Camilli. the season. Because there sometimes are five games on Sunday, the league has 20 officials on its list. Furthermore, Layden revealed, four men are going to work together all season so they may develop teamwork RACING AT LAUREL **DAILY UNTIL OCTOBER 29** Special B. & O. Race Trains leaving Washington Union Station at 12:25 P. M.

Losers Hurt Themselves.

In the third game Marius Russo came up with a brilliant four-hit brand of pitching, but he was getting no better than a scoreless tie out of it when he crashed a line drive off the left knee of ancient Freddy Fitzsimmons in the seventh inning

That forced the exit of florid Freddy and the Yankees teed off on Casey for a 2-1 victory. Durocher previously had ordered Larry French and Luke Hamlin to warm up when Fitzsimmons appeared in trouble earlier, but he sent Casey to the mound comparatively "cold" and successive singles by Red Rolfe, Tommy Henrich, Joe Di Maggio and Charley Keller supplied the winning margain.

There isn't an way to come closer to triumph than did the Dodgers in the fourth game, but with two out Catcher Owen permitted the third strike on Tommy Henrich to skid off the heel of his glove and the Yankees stepped in and took the game in one of the wierdest end-

ings of all time Reiser is no Di Maggio, a creaky Medwick can't compare with the crushing Keller and Herman or Coscarart can't be mentioned in the same sentence with Gordon, bu in the final analysis the Dodgers contributed as much toward their defeat as the Yankees

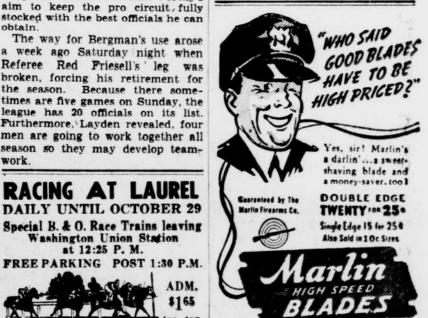
Yanks Winners on Form.

New York won yesterday's game however, strictly on form, scoring two runs in the second and another in the sixth on Henrich's homer to offset the Dodgers' lone run in the third and win behind the fine fourhit pitching of big Ernie Bonham Normally complacent Di Maggio

and Wyatt nearly exchanged blows after exchanging words in the fifth Henrich had belted his homer to give the Yankees their game-winning margin of 3-1, and after Di Maggio flied deep to Reiser he and

Wyatt nearly had it out. Returning to the Yankes bench after rounding first base Di Maggio,

(See HAWKINS, Page A-14.)





Abe, Heavier and Taller, All through the series the Dodgers were forced to look at pitching that Has to Take Last Two curled their hair. It was known that the Yankees had a good staff Sessions to Get Even and a big one, but its excellence

By the Associated Press.

three of the Yankee victories. Red HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 7. - Abe rooftop press box at Ebbets Field. is very long. Ruffing, Marius Russo and Bonham Simon, the New York Behemoth Only the last stragglers and a handwent the full nine innings Ruffing who stood up to Joe Louis for 13 ful of ushers still are on the field gave the Dodgers six hits in winning rounds, was held to a 10-round draw below. The gray-haired man abthe opening game, and Russo and last night by Turkey Thompson, Los sent-mindedly folds a strip of can-Bonham allowed the luckless flock Angeles Negro heavyweight, in a vas. not-too-interesting mauling match

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before 9,000 persons at Hollywood "Twenty-five years I been a Yankee And in the matter of hitting, Joe Gordon, the Yankees' peerless young Baseball Park. Simon weighed 256 fan. This year I decide they've had pounds, Thompson 18612 second baseman, at least committed Simon went into the fight a slight mayhem. He pounded out seven favorite because of his record, his hits in 14 official times at bat and weight advantage and 5-inch height drew seven bases on balls, the latter advantage, but was behind on rounds tving the record for a five-game in Referee Benny Whitman's count until he rallied and won the last

There were no knockdowns. Both pated, this one and '39, another fighters, however, seemed pretty record. Furthermore, his single in well fagged by the last gong. the second inning of yesterday's The Turkey landed several solid tussle drove Bill Dickey in with the

lefts and rights to the head in the third round, cutting both Simon's eyes. He kept pecking away at them The real feature of the deciding at every opportunity thenceforth, game, though, was Bonham's pitch- but the Mammoth Abe never seemed seriously discommoded.

Simon capitalized on his weight He tried wearing a brace and under- advantage in the early rounds, leanwent perhaps \$1.000 worth of treat- ing on the Turkey and undermining ment at the Yankees' expense. He his reserve power so that the Negro didn't know from one morning until could not deliver what it took in

Silver Spring football team wants 145-pound opposition for Sunday,

look what happens.' What happens, of course, is that 1941 series turns into the last fly hit the Yankees win the World Series by four games to one, and take the last out and the last of 19 catches of Di three of those right in the Dodgers' Maggio home lot. This is what is known as

By BILL BONL

Associated Press Sports Writer

Brooklyn

pouring salt in an open wound. These, however, are different Yankees. They are not the blasters of

"Twenty-five years," he mutters.

enough, and root for Brooklyn-and

other years. Two of their victories are won on six hits and another on

than three runs a game is when they score four times after, each Brooklyn fan ever will insist, three men out in the ninth. Yank Hurlers Prove Class

extra fine pitching. In pre-series

the World Series qualifications of American Leaguers' pitchers Yet three of those pitchers go the

of 14 hits-six off Red Ruffing and Sturm. 1 Rolfe, 3b

nham, p Totals Wasdell

Coscarart, 2b Herman. 2b Wyatt, p

BROOKLYN. BRC. T. Walker. T. Reiges. 3b Reiser. 3b milli. 1b

The Dodger fans, it soon appears, Totals * Batted for Coscarart in seventh. † Batted for Reese in ninth.

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and both of them are Dixie Walker.

Ags Like "Fresh" Start FORT WORTH, Tex., Oct. 7 (AP) .eight. The only time they got more Texas Christian has opened with a new and different foe every season since the advent of Leo (Dutch) Myer as coach and keeping in the tradition has signed with the Uni-These are heads-up, economical versity of Kansas for the 1942 in-Yankees-and Yankees who get augural. analyses grave doubt was cast on Official Box Score

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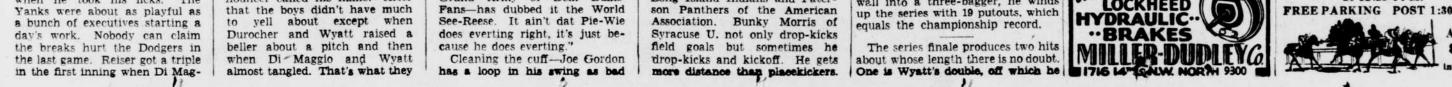
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Colonials Are Eager for Victory Over Generals in Conference Grid Debut

G. W. Has Tough Task In Friday's Battle, **Scouts Declare**

Washington and Lee Line Averages 200, Ciesla Is Backfield Threat

A 150-pound scatback by the name of Ted Ciesla, and a line averaging 200-pounds from tip to tip. are only two of the problems George Washington's gridmen will be up against Friday night at Griffith Stadium, where they meet Washington and Lee.

It will be the Colonials' official coming out party in Southern Conference circles and Coach Bill Reinhart is more than anxious to have the Colonials at their best. But scout reports on the W. and L.-Kentucky game indicate the downtown gridmen will have some unruly guests to entertain.

Ciesla Is Scoring Threat. While the Generals' net yardage gained was not high, Ciesla was a constant threat to the Wildcats and for a time had them running in circles. He's the kind of a kid who can get lost easily in a broken field and turn up on the other side of the goal line. Running with him were a couple of sophomores who appear to have the makings of good backs. Faul Cavaliere and Ed Marx. and G. W. will have an eye peeled for all three.

Washington and Lee's line play was featured by Illard Ailor, 205nound tackle: Bill Furman, the other tackle: Bill Gray, a battling guard, and Joe Littlepage, a center of first water. Scout reports on the Kentucky game indicate the G. W.'s will need crowbars, siedge hammers and a small derrick to get these men out of the way.

The sting of their setback by Manhattan figures to goad the Colonials to new heights this week but the confidence W. and L. gained to that is the memory of last year's game when Referee "Dutch" Eberts game when Referee "Dutch" Eberts nullified a last-minute Washington and Les touchdown that would have and Lee touchdown that would have given it a tie with George Washing-

Picco's Loss Is Big Blow. Reinhart today began searching for an end to replace Johnny Picco who will be on the bench Friday with a leg injury. The veteran's loss will be a blow to the Colonials' hopes for Picco was an invaluable all-around man. It means Reinhart will have to shuffle the deck once again and probably will send Western Maryland game, unspooled Harry Ledford and Bill Bess, backs. last night for the first time, disclose

to the flank Picco, however, is not the only cesual. Enrico Seeno, Henry Augu-siewicz, Don Seibert, Floyd McGlinn, Fedora, Jack Leonard and 6-6 stalemate. Faul Weber are nursing minor injuries of one sort or another, but Trainer George Lentz expects to have 'em all ready by Friday. L. F. A.



YIP-YIP FOR YANKEES-New York's happy American Leaguers put a lot of oomph into the celebration of their World Series when they reached their dressing room following the decisive tilt yesterday. Left to right are Coach Art Fletcher, who led the demonstration; Pitcher Ernie Bonham, who allowed only four hits in his first series game: Third Baseman Red Rolfe and Outfielder Tommy Henrich, -Wide World Photo.

DODGERS ARE DREARY-There is no joy reflected in the countenances of these Brooklyn players as they undressed after their loss in the fifth and final contest of the set yesterday. Left to right are Pitchers Newell Kimball and Kirby Higbe, while in the background is Jimmy Wasdell - A. P. Wirephoto.

OUTDOORS Firearms Registration Defeated Again; Long Drought Puts Crimp in Hunting

Some in this country would like any doubt the concentration in the to see all firearms registered, which. Poplar Branch and Corolla section of course, would include sporting of Currituck Sound is something at physically. Ernie McCarthy is out home for personal protection. They which to marvel. Wardens and guides estimate the have succeeded in interesting a small minority in several Congresses. flights as larger than any since the rayed this morning. He may have a Just recently another attempt to beginning of the famine in 1934, and separation. "Bing" Byham, out with accomplish their aims was made earlier. Canada geese usually do a fractured jaw, is expected back through the property seizure bill, not arrive until mid-October. They in two weeks. which has passed the Senate, by are there now by the hundreds.

providing for the commandeering of Pintails and bluewing teal have been of Dukes' Air Game Clicking coming in until the waters have a

Cassell Finds Needed Back to Make Eagle 'V' Formation Go

A. U. Coach Feels Arnoud Will Fill Bill, but He Can't Play Saturday

A scatback who can dust by the enemy safety man once out in the open is all Staff Cassell needs to put the finishing touch to his potent V formation, the American University mentor believes

Satisfied with the Eagles' new offense in every way, with the exception of his ball carriers' inability to run in the open. Cassell thinks he may have just the man for the role in Russ Arnaud, 190-pound, 6footer. But Russ is nursing a shoulder injury and won't be back until home-coming a week from Saturday.

Two Frosh Being Eested.

Meanwhile Russ Atkisson and Dick Zarback, both freshmen, will get a chance to show their swiftness against Swarthmore this week. Zarback, a product of Fork Union Military Academy, is light, scaling only 160 pounds, but aggressive and rather fast. He scampered off for a couple of touchdowns in scrimmage yesterday, but Cassell can't make up his mind whether it was because he's fast or the rest of the squad is slow. Saturday should tell. Atkisson packs more beef than Zarback, 172 pounds to be exact, and has shown to advantage in practice. A good passer and fair kicker, Atkisson in high school was compared with Missouri's famed Paul Christman as a passer, and if he comes through for the Eagles he'll spread a lot of woe and desolation in the camps of the enemy

Will Use Trick Stuff.

The Eagles also will resort more to trick plays than they did in bowing to Susquehanna. The power worked well enough between the 20yard stripes, but not within striking distance of the goal, and Cassell figures a bit of dipsy-doo at the right moment will provide a scoring punch.

Last Saturday's game, incidentally, was comparable to the game with Johns Hopkins last year when A. U. rolled up 23 first downs and failed to score

with an injured leg and Bart Fugler's injured shoulder was to be X-

Reveal Wright Crossed Goal Twice for Score That Was Disallowed the Eastern title would depend upon

Motion pictures of the Maryland-

that an official's ruling, denving the

down may offset G. W.'s fire. Added Pictures Show Terps Filchock's Surge, Star Rookies **Revamped Backfield** Make Redskin Eleven Major To Start for G. U. Threat in Eastern Race

> By BILL DISMER, Jr. be a kick or a pass. When Fil-Just before the Redskins opened chock's back, they don't know their season, we remember writing whether he's going to run with it something to the effect that their himself or heave it through the chances of successfully defending ozone. He's a threat either way, especially as he can feint with the the kind of showing they made in best of them and pull the unexpected with lightning speed. their first two games.

To date, Dick Todd hasn't gotten will carry the mail against Temple As we recall, we said that the Indians didn't have to win both games, loose on any of his copyrighted at Philadelphia Friday night, Coach or even one-the ell-important fac- broken-field runs, but once he Jack Hagerty indicated today, but Terps a touchdown on their first tor being the impression they made starts, he and Filchock should cause no changes are expected in the goalward march, cost them a vic- in competition with their leading many a headache to opposing elev- line's personnel. ens this year. Outside of Ki Alsectional contenders, the Giants and drich, we don't know another Red- dummy scrimmage yesterday, which the Dodgers. skin who enjoys football as much as means that "Wahoo" probably will Now that those games are his-Filchock. When you couple such a direct the team against the Owls

In Temple Game Falcone, at Quarterback,

Bulvin and Doolan Are **Only Sure Selections**

Reiges does not shape up as the

Face Two Great Backs.

who scouted Temple last week, agree

that Andy Tomasic, the Owls' al-

leged No. 1 star, plays second fiddle

to Sutch when the latter is in ac-

to stop both if it hopes to win.

Temple has a veteran squad and a

past master at the razzle dazzle

football in Coach Ray Morrison, all

of which adds up to trouble for the

willingly for a two-hour session.

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 7 (P) .-

ing from "nifty" to "hefty." Gus

Dorais Shifts to Power

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A revamped Georgetown backfield

upplies or munitions for the de- late-season appearance. If they PITTSBURGH, Oct. 7 (P)-Du-

With BILL ACKERMAN

Talbot

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the Dodgers down inning after in- for Faber intends to make no pro-Yankee infield

This was their last chance, and the third inning was a lonesome inning. Even that was a grounder barely eluded Gordon's glove. Between the third and eighth chapters, Bonham issued only two walks to tantalize the Flatbushers.

The Yankees had gone in front in the second inning, when they scored twice on a walk to Keller. Fingles by Bill Dickey and Gordon and a wild pitch by Wyatt. Those two tallies, as it turned out, were all the Yanks needed with Bonham bearing down. Tommy Henrich's home run over the right field screen in the fifth only rubbed it in.

It was a hard loss for Wyatt, who beat the Yankees 3-2 in the second game of the series and pitched his heart out to keep the Dodgers in the running. He was apologetic for the trouble in the fifth inning. when he and Di Maggio exchanged hard words in the center of the diamond and players of both clubs swarmed out to join in. Both he and Joe were under a strain, Whit said, and he still admired Joe very much

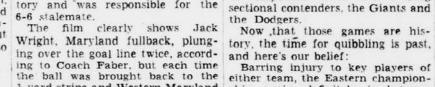
Gordon undoubtedly was the hero of the series, with Charley Keller a close second. If a "goat" had to be named, then it wasn't Owen, who Dolf Camilli, the Dodgers' cleanup batter, who made three hits in 18 times up and struck out six times

Hawkins

who had struck out on two previous trips to the plate, squared off with Wyatt and players of both teams poured on the field. Umpires and players restored order rapidly.

Durocher and Manager Joe Mc-Carthy of the Yankees previously had given Plate Umpire Bill Mc-Gowan a verbal shellacking in the first half of the fourth inning. Lippy protested balls called on Gordon and McCarthy was incensed about a called strike on Bonham, who

fanned four times. Wyatt, who allowed six hits, permitted the Yankees two runs in the second on a walk, two singles and a wild pitch, while the Dodgers scored their run in the third on Wyatt's double. Lew Riggs' single off Bonham's foot and Reiser's long



Win Over Terrors

1-yard stripe and Western Maryland ship again definitely is between finally got possession on downs on Redskins and Giants and, for the its half-vard mark. Will Make No Protest.

While the issue evidently is closed, season.

ning with his "fork ball" and other test and the score is in the record assorted stuff. Except for the second book, the Old Line mentor obviously inning, when his mound opponent was chagrined by the pictures. It Whitlow Wyatt socked a double to was a punishing blow for Maryland, left and scored on a lucky infield which hoped to come up to the hit and an outfield fly, Ernie was Duke game this week untied as well impregnable. You couldn't help as undefeated and easily might feeling sorry for the Dodgers as, in have repercussions at the box office. the late innings, with the champion- But worse than that, in Faber's ship slipping away, they flailed opinion, was the immediate reaction desperately at 'Bonham's slants and among his own players. A touchusually popped up to the exultant down at that juncture would have given them some elbow room for

trying plays they didn't dare use they tried with the desperation of after Wright's futile plunges. It beaten men, but the only hit they also meant that Tommy Mont, who Eastern title. got off the big man in the box after was directing the attack at he time. Maybe the heat had something used sound judgment in his selec- to do with their performance, but single by Dixie Walker in the eighth tion of plays and did not call the we just can't see the Dodgers after wrong one, as Western Maryland's their stand against the Redskins. goal-line stand would indicate. The film, according to Faber, same effect on the Skins who, in shows it would have been impossible spite of it, should have had two for Wright's knees to have been touchdowns. Brooklyn, on the other

on the ground and that only a "fast hand, only once advanced as far as whistle" on the play could have the Redskins' 17-yard line. When they get cooler weather, the Redstopped him from scoring. skins are going to be hard to stop. Mier's Services Needed.

Maryland scrimmaged yesterday especially on the ground. as Faber began a search for a re- The most pleasant aspect of the serve fullback to help Wright in the situation is that the Redskin rookies event that Jack Mier is unable to are beginning to show the stuff ex-Franks (7); Ruffing and Dickey. play this week. Mier played only pected of them. That this is realized one minute of the Terror game be- was revealed yesterday when three cause of a leg injury and Wright of them-Tackle Fred Davis, End Ed New York

worked the other 59. The burly Cifers and Quarterback Cecil Harered-head won't be able to pull that received votes from the Football Writers' Association as the outstandiron-man stunt on Duke.

John Morton and Harold Berry, ing player before Joe Aguirre, who New York guards, and Bob James, rookie end, won the game with a 36-yard field also are on the ailing list, but goal, was selected by a one-vote should be ready for the Blue Devils. margin.

Joe Hoopengardner, reserve back, Filchock Boosts Skins' Stock. probably will be lost for the season

But undoubtedly the greatest sinbecause of his trick knee, which popped out of place agan yesterday gle cause for the rise of the Redskins' stock has been the revealed brilliance of Frankie Filchock as a running back, passer and smart field

general. For a guy who had been overshadowed by Sammy Baugh for three years and drawn the public censure of his team's owner after the late lamented playoff—that 73-0 loss to the Chibears last December-Filchock's swing into the spotlight has

been as amazing as it has been sudden.

And if he hasn't made them as dangerous on the ground as they used to be in the air, then Baugh never won a game with a touchdown-pass. Filchock, moreover, has this advantage over Baugh-When Sammy's back to get the ball, the opposition knows that it either will

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fifth successive year it may not be Wallace to Aid Summers weigh against them. decided until the last day of the

At Randolph Macon

Rookies Show Decided Worth, By the Associated Press.

Off what they showed here, the ASHLAND, Va. Oct. 7-Brook Giants are superior to the Dodgers. Wallace of Riverton. N. J., has been and the Redskins are improving named to succeed Pat Bynum as gradually with every start. By the assistant to Head Coach Frank end of the campaign, or on Novem-Summers at Randolph Macon Colber 23, they should be ready to lege. Bynum entered the Naval Resquare accounts with the Giants for serve just before the season ended. that opening-game defeat. If the Wallace is not a college man, but Skins can get by their intersectional the pigskin after faking a pass and was a four letterman at Staunton games with the Bears and Packers might get away with the same trick Military Academy under Coach against Temple. Summers, starring in football, baseball, tennis and track. He has been in the insurance business since leavwoods, although he can hit a bull'sing S. M. A., but has kept up with eye at anything over 30 yards, and

teams in his native State.

On World Series

By the Associated Press.

FINAL STANDINGS New York (A. L.) Brooklyn (N. L.) rooklyn (N. L.) First game (at Yankee Stadium). R. H. E Brooklyn New York

Wyait and Owen: Chandler, Murphy (6) and Dickey, Rosar (9). Third game (at Ebbets Field).

Russo and Dickey; Fitzsimmons. Casey (8), French (8), Allen (9) and Owen. Fourth game (at Ebbets Field) New York Brooklyn

Donald. Breuer (5). Murphy (8) and Dickey: Higbe. French (5), Allen (5). Casey (5) and Owen. Fifth game (at Ebbels Field). New York Brooklyn

Bonham and Dickey; Wyatt and Owen. Figures for Fifth Game.

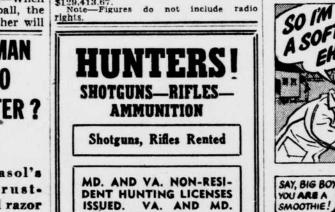
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Lou Falcone called the plays in fense of the United States." Under the guise of emergency legislation this bill would have accomplished not only registration of bered. sporting arms but would have al-

lowed confiscation. orski and Henry Skrypek, both Kilday Saves Situation. sophs, also had a crack at the berth Representative Paul J. Kilday but their lack of experience will Texas, in tacking to the bill an By the Associate

amendment which provides "that Fourth Back Is Problem. nothing contained in this act shall gan Ben Bulvin and Jack Doolan virbe construed to authorize the retually are certain to start but the quisitioning or require the registrafourth position, left open by Eddie tion of firearms possessed by any Agnew's return to the second team, individual for his personal protecis an open question. Hagerty had tion or sport, or be construed to Ben Reiges in the first backfield impair or infringe the right of any vesterday and may give him a crack individual to keep and bear arms.' at the role. Reiges, although seemsaved the rights of sportsmen for ingly too slow to be of much value as a runner, picked up considerable yardage against V. P. I. by carrying the time being. The vote of 254 to 51 on this

amendment is indicative of a feeling in the House that will not permit of any compromise when the bill is returned to the Senate. The anti-firearms proponents have

best short passer in this neck of the been forestalled again, but they will make another attempt as soon as the hullabaloo over this failure to this defect must be remedied if the subdue and disarm a democratic Hoyas hope to pierce the Owls' tight citizenry has died down, for, in view of their persistence over a period of 20 years it is difficult to believe

George Murtagh and Hap Hardell, they would stop now. Registration of firearms would not bring to light those held by the underworld. Neither would a conglomeration of fowling pieces, small tion, but that Georgetown will have caliber rifles and an endless assortment of many sizes of ammunition be of any use to the Government for national defense. They are of real defense value in the hands of their owners

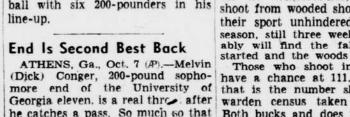
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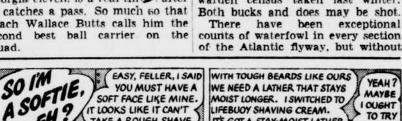
The longest fall drought in more Georgetown's spirit this week, however, is noticeably improved. than half a century has closed hunting in many States. Until the The terrific heat, which led to disbans are off any long hunting trip missal of classes at noon for the should not be undertaken until full first time in the school's history, couldn't keep the gridmen off the information as to the condition of the area in which the trip is to be practice field and they dug in made is ascertained. Early season hunters are bound to find hunting seasons confusing everywhere in

the East. Maine woods are the driest in the memory of any one. So far rabbit Detroit University's squad is switchand quail hunters are the only ones affected, for the season on Dorais, whose forte has been de- woodcock does not open until Octoception, has turned to power footber 10. Waterfowlers, unless they ball with six 200-pounders in his shoot from wooded shores, will find No their sport unhindered. The deer season, still three weeks off, probably will find the fall rains well

started and the woods open. Those who shoot in Maine will There have been exceptional

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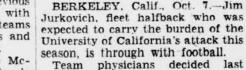
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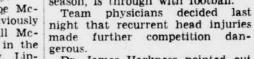


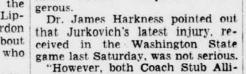
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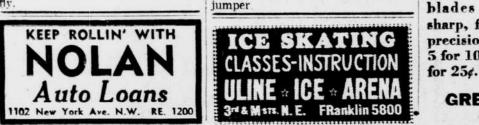


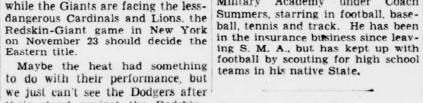




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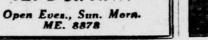


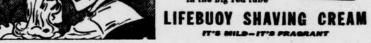


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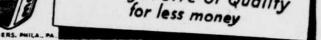








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Indians' Scoring End Key Man Tech Must Watch Friday

Roosevelt Apt to Miss Injured Miller as It **Battles Eastern**

By GEORGE HUBER.

A sticky-fingered end, Dick Faireloth, is doing a lot of football playing at Anacostia this year and one of several reasons the Indians' team rapidly is assuming the status of dark horse in the east division of the public high schools. Dick is the young brother of Art Faircloth, who played there two years ago and turned out to be just about the best player Anacostia ever has had. He now is carrying on in the same style down at North Carolina State. Dick. however, is not living on his brother's reputation, but on his own hook is adding luster to the Faircloth family tradition

In two games, Anacostia has scored four touchdowns and three were by young Faircloth as the result of completed passes. He can grab anything near him and get off winging. His speed could be of real use in the backfield, but his ability at end is too great for Coach Rolland Lund to make the shift. He goes downfield under punts with the best of them and seldom can

be blocked out of a play.

Lund Mum About Indians. Dick, however, isn't the only ace performing for the Indians, and that may be one reason for the comparative silence at Anacostia. Last year and the year before Coach Lund made many predictions about how strong his team would beonly to see the Indians flop. At the end of last season he admitted he hadn't thought the team would be much good, but he wanted his players to think they were world beaters and maybe they would win a couple. But the little advance predictions he is making this year may be a sign he has something there and doesn't need to have the boys pepped up in advance by reports of quality. Backfield boys proving especially valuable are Bob Nolte and Paul Blaine. Both are good passers and plungers, while the line is fair with John Penn really looming large as one of the best blockers and tacklers cific Coast station Comdr. Thomas in the city

The Indians get a chance to show what they can do Friday when they Washington his family. Mrs. Branmeet Tech in one of the two series don came with a reputation as a games scheduled. Tech lost its only start so far when it was tripped by Episcopal, 6-3. The Maroons spilled after Anacostia had won two years and Country Club. in a row but with Tech apparently They transferred to Columbia, and

Pa Brandon on Golf

Woman's, Junior Crowns Already in Family, He Seeks Men's Honors

By WALTER McCALLUM. Give an ear to the deeds of the ing threesome which plays golf at the Columbia Country Club, and what they have done and may do. A couple of years ago from a Pa-

O. Brandon, U. S. N., brought to don came with a reputation as a golfer, and young Tom, in his first year in town, won the junior championship of the Washington Golf and Country Club. They transferred to Columbia, and Country Club. the Indians in last year's meeting pionship of the Washington Golf was as even a match as Bill Blake,



of Police Boys' Club No. 5 and Cooper White of Merrick Boys' Club staged a whale of a fight last night at Turner's Arena. Maimone, toying with the idea of turning pro, is shown blocking a wicked right, but both boys landed frequently before the argument ended. -Star Staff Photo.

Wife and Son Champs, Maimone, Victor in Great Bout With White in A. A. U. Show, Now Entertains Pro Ideas Spot at Columbia

Charley Maimone, rugged South- down in an uproarious third and fire as a welterweight champion. east Washington middleweight, finished in a malestrom of flying He proved that his victory over probably is thinking more seriously leather. of a professional ring career after

Mullins Defeats Cilinski. getting the duke over Cooper White in their five-round duel last night at Turner's Arena, but somebody

It'll be a long time before you see golfing Brandon family, that amaz- a better scrap than the pair manu- defeat in 21 bouts and many of his factured for a slim turnout, even at fancy prices, and Charley won the best of it. Mullins was the aga richly deserved victory. But the consensus of ringsiders is that he'd some unhealthy shots to the chin be courting disaster in paid ranks. also landed enough telling blows to

win the verdict. Summaries:

Arms Appear Too Short. Maimone has courage, as proved pounds-Henry Ragsdale (Apollo decisioned James Page (St. Mary's in whipping the stout-hearted and hard-hitting White, but he might Alexandria

Jenkins Fast Runner Makes Its Bowling As Cochrane Hands **Debut Tonight Him Good Beating** Welter Ruler Increases **Graphic Arts Rollers**

Prestige, Lightweight **Champ Lowers His**

Smash Marks; G-Men

Capital's women will get a boost to-

night at 7 when the newly organized

at Hi-Skor. Heading the opening

ceremonies will be Mrs. Harvey Chis-

well Byers and Fenton F. Leith.

Press.

Bladensburg, 372.

Beeler Paces League.

with season records of 176-399.

Team highs went to George W.

Cochran with 583 and Sport Center

Mount Rainier Commercial. Fire-

man Babe Moore, tops with 401, en-

abled Mount Rainier Fire Depart-

with 1.675.

of 1.694

Led by Beardsley

By SID FEDER. Associated Press Sports Writer. NEW YORK, Oct. 7 .- Miss Secretary, take a letter to the Marquis Plico League inaugurates its season of Queensbury, Valhalla: Dear Queensie:

Was there a slight odor coming up your way from down here last night? And did you look down at that business in Madison Square Garden?

Well, if you did. don't worry about the sport of scrambling ears you pulled off the river barges and pushed into polite society, because that thing in which Welterweight Champ Freddie (Red) Cochrane gave Lightweight Boss Lew Jenkins an old-fashioned flailing for 10 rounds, while Lew back-pedaled and ran away, was billed only as a fight. If that was a boxing match, then so is one between Joe Louis and little Lulu

Cochrane Shows His Grit.

You can't take anything away from Cochrane. The bull-necked little redhead from Jersey walked out against the fellow who was supposed to be among the greatest punching lightweights in ring history. He chased this great puncher all over the place. He floored him five times, using both hands to do it, and at the end the only round he had lost was the third, which was taken from him for low punching. In doing all this, he killed for all time the talk that he is no ball of Fritzie Zivic in winning the crown a couple of months ago was no fluke. But, Queensie, don't forget he had

no more opposition than a truck 653 at Lucky Strike. going through a paper wall. Jenkins didn't take a single forward step, and actually threw fewer than a dozen punches. He let go his wrecking hand just once-in the sixth Lucky Strike with 133-342. round-and he put it back to bed

Jenkins Roasted By Fans.

The show did bring out one thing, It showed how many jeering sounds 12,182 fans can make when they're in the mood. There were laughs was best for the losers with 407. The and whistles and good old boos and Clarendons made it a sweep when stomps. And none of them was Lee Marcey and Rinaldi counted 702 pleasant.

to 675 for Demeres and S. Carver. Jenkins said he was still ailing Darr's 369 gave him an 11-pin singles from his motorcycle accident three victory over George Hart. had treatened his back only three Harry Blanchard was a standout in Bonus, May Refire weeks ago and that a chiropractor days ago, but that Red's first right-Convention Hall C

Women's Plico Loop Former Pin Champs Off Stride As Smith Tops District Loop With Torrid 137-7 Average

Yet to hit their stride, three odd game to Standards and tumbled former champions-Astor Clarke, out of first place in National Capi-Lafayette Bowling Center pilot; Bill tal Ladies' League, as F. B. I. took Krauss of Rosslyn Bowling Center over the top spot by whitewashing and Joe Harrison of Anacostia Spill-way-are not among the 44 bowlers was best for the G-Girls. Mary hitting for averages of 120 or better Jane McGee's top 340, which in-Organized bowling among the in the fast District League, accord- cluded a high string of 127, and ing to figures released today by Boo Armstrong's 115-318 were high-Scorer Dick Hobart.

his second consecutive champion- 122-319. ship two seasons ago, has an eye

Frances Jones is manager, Rose ailment and has hit for only 118-6 Penn scorer and Edna Blake treas- in eight games. Krauss, who set a sensational urer of the four-team loop composed of woman employes of Peoples Life pace to grab the title in 1937, has

Insurance Co. Most will be in league only 119-8 for 12 games. competition for the first time. The team captains are: Industrial, Lillian Hill; actuary, Edna Canter; of Harrison after a season's layoff. ordinary. Arlene Lightfoot, and Champion in 1934 and 1935, the branch, Christine Balderson. former No. 1 duckpinner of the Graphic Arts Records Rolled. country in 12 games is 2 pins short Three season records went by the of the 120 mark.

Smith Leads With 137-7.

boards in Graphic Arts League when Bill Beatty fired 426 at Lucky Strike to feature team counts of 627-1822 Hokie Smith of Lucky Strike with 389. A second season high score as champion Judd & Detweiler routed Big Print Shop despite 155-411 turned in by Elvin Shank. Stand-Billy Stalcup of Rosslyn with 137-4 over Navigation ard Engraving gained first place for nine games and Cletus Pannel of when Buster Anderson led a 3-0 win Spillway with 135-8. over Law Reporter with 154-394.

A double-header strike that capped Herbie Cole's top single of 158 climaxed E. A. Merkle's shutout over erstwhile leading National Capital Arlington is sixth with 130-4. Among newcomers shinning in the

Season individual highs in Prince all-star circuit are Charley Bauer. men's League after two weeks of Joe Wood, Glendale, 148; Eddie Hill, Justice League went to Beardsley of Administrative with 142-371. Accounts and Registration posted re- Ernie Kurkhalter of Lafayette Metropolis. spective team highs of 586-and 1,- with 120-1.

Harry Beeler of Secretaries was Lou Pantos of Hi-Skor, 128-1: Sam in St. Martin's League. Joe Fitzhigh man in the Monday section of Simon of Hi-Skor, 123-11; Milton gerald starred with 147 as the losers Interdepartmental Mixed League at Walker of Georgetown, 126-6; Lou salvaged the final tilt with a high Chick Darr's 147 and Nick Ri-King Pin, 126-5, and Brad Mandley count of 1.661. naldi's 405 were the heaviest wallops

of Rosslyn, 125. as Clarendon Bowling Center ran up G-Girls Bowl to Lead. 1.880 to overwhelm the invading Fredericksburg (Va.) All-Stars by a margin of 120 pins. George Demeres single of 133, N. M. P. dropped the at Hi-Skor.

If It Is Refused

By the Associated Press.

lights as Commerce swamped Ord-Clarke, who established an all- nance. Clara Cox sparked Progress' time record average of 131 to annex 2-1 win over Miscellaneous with

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Socialites led by Don Mansuy's 359 captured team honors of 590-1.675 in Miscellaneous Tax Unit Jim Snead of Dodgers League. flasned at Lucky Strike with top More interesting to Washington's game of 152. A tripple-header bowling fraternity is the comeback strike by Bernie Hallach climaked

A season record poke of 174 at Arcadia by Andy Anderson and his 383 featured Model Basin's 3-0 victory over Paymasters in Navy Department League, Gerry Small of Pacing the field is Champion Aeronautics copped set honor with s brilliant mark of 137-7 for 12 of 623 and the night's high of 1,702 games. His two nearest rivals are gave Hydrographic the odd game

Meunier Heads Cardinals.

Frank Meunier was big gun with Gene Hargett of Clarendon is 144-377 as Cardinals trimmed Blue running fourth with 133-1 while Jays, 2-1, in Brookmont League at-Tony Santini of Convention Hall is Georgetown. Ken Barber's 127fifth with 132-11. Elvin Shank of 342 and R. Spittle's 124-343 were high as Sea Hawks blanked Eagles.

Paced by Al Dobbins' 367, Canton Georges County Volunteer Fire- Baltimore, who is hitting 129-2 with swept Amity No. 2 in Odd Fellows. Hi-Shor, Pete Wells of Penn Rec- League. Charley Deaton of Brightrolling at Hyattsville Recreation are reation with 122-4, Jack Perrell and wood grabbed single-game honors Johnny Ressa of Chevy Chase Ice with 146. Harold Hodges' 364 was Palace with respective marks of high at Brookland as Golden Rule 124-11 and 121, Warren Johnson of posted best team count of 1,689. Top honors in Department of Hyattsville, the all-time record 193 Eastern maintained its league lead, game roller, with 126-5; George while Columbia No. 2 moved into Allen of Brookland with 122-9, and the runnerup spot by trouncing

Veterans off to flashy starts are George Cappe's top 364 gave Cost-Frank Mischou of Arlington, 128-5; manos a 2-1 edge over Ed Jeffries Jenkins and Bert Lynn of Del Ray, of 596. Kings romped over Thom-126-2 and 128-3; Lindsay Stott of ases at King Pin with top team

George (Pinky) Bradt's 145-381 Despite season records of 532 and and Isabel Riefenberg's 135-343 1.572 and Alberta Pollard's high were best in G. A. O. Mixed League

Casey Seeks Dodger **Gallagher Physically Fit for New Chores** Of Fight Referee Marty Gallagher, who was granted BROOKLYN, Oct. 7.-Hugh Casey a referee's license vesterday by the A 151 wallop by Fanshaw gave stocky Dodger righthand pitcher, District Boxing Commission is well Shah & Shah a team high of 613 in who established a World Series recprepared for his new duties, physord of losing two ball games on consecutive days, has threatened to ically, having spent the last six retire from baseball unless given a weeks training for the role ment to chalk up high aggregate bonus for his 1941 efforts. Now operating a prosperous res-"When I signed my contract for taurant, but unable to get the boxing this season, Larry MacPhail (presibug out of his blood. Gallagher will dent and general manager of the take his place alongside Eddie La Dodgers) promised me that if I had Fond, Charley Reynolds and Ray a good season I would get more Bowen on the list of officials and money. I think I had a pretty good will work in turn. He may make year and what I want to talk about his debut at Uline Arena Monday now is more cash for 1941-not for night in the preliminaries, although

In the five-round co-feature Dickey Mullins used his experience to beat off the challenge of 15-year-old Pete Cilinski in a bristling 120pound duel. It was Pete's first supporters thought he had a shade again. gressor, however, and while he took

not up to its usual strength this in July young Tom won the junior should be a tough game.

Roosevelt Is Handicapped

Tech's game against Episcopal on Saturday was one of those mighthave-been affairs. Tech might have saved a tie had Sonny Morrisett's attempted field goal on the last play been successful. The kick was blocked, however, and one reason it was blocked was that there was little defense for him. Tech having only 10 men on the field at the time. It was one of those last-second plays and in the general confusion Bill Dellastatious went in as a substitute and two men came out. The teams lined up and the ball was snapped before it was noticed that backfield where four should have plays only week-end golf. But he

Friday's other interhigh game tow after two defeats each

the rest of the season by the absence of Bernie Miller, center, who in practice drills gave every indieation of being a real all-high prospect. He received a shoulder injury against John Marshall and probably will not play his position again. Coach Artie Boyd is keepprobably will do the kicking-off and ticking for extra points as a means of earning his letter. He certainly

should get something. Hockey Barons List Six

Tuning-up Contests

By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, Oct. 7.-The Cleveland Barons, champions of the American Hockey League, will play six exhibition games before the season opens, here on October 29.

women last May at Baltimore

yet announced the line-up of the

Washington team. Playing in the

match last May were the following:

Mrs. Davy, Mrs. Walter R. Stokes.

Mrs. Leo Walper, Elizabeth Hough-

ton. Mrs. L. G. Prav. Mrs. T. O.

Brandon, Mrs. L. B. Platt, Mrs. K.

8. Giles, Mrs. J. W. Godfrey, Mrs. J.

star, was not available for the match

in May, but will be for this one and

undoubtedly will be on the team.

Mrs. Betty P. Meckley, Kenwood title.

the Baroness de Gruben.

heads the local outfit. She has not Chestnut 8431.

President Al Sutphin announced training camp last night that the first exhibition contest would be C. A. Slater, jr., and Paul J. Frizplayed at Windsor. October 15, zell. Topping the second-flight list the last in Cleveland on October 25 Tonight they'll have a selective against the Detroit Red Wings of ticket sale of potential title winners the National League.

D. C. Linkswomen Finish Battle

Final team tournament of the Present and past officers of the

comes up at Congressional next will gather next Tuesday at Ken-

week when an all-star team from wood to play in the President's

With Baltimore Next Week

championship of the District of Columbia. Last week his mother won the Columbia Country Club women's title, a few weeks after her son had won the Columbia junior title. Today Brandon, pere, was playing in the men's club championship tournament, and is strictly on the spot. But on a spot which many members of Columbia claim can become a personal triumph for the senior

masculine Brandon May Complete Triple Triumph. Comdr. Brandon (vou've heard little about him in competitive golf around town) happens to be a shotmaker of considerable skill and ability Held to a desk in the Navy De Tech had only three men in the partment all through the week he

can win the club championship this week, and make it a triple slam for puts Eastern against Roosevelt and both will be seeking an initial vic-

fore has been accomplished by any Roosevelt will be handicapped for golfing family in this neighborhood. You don't need to go any further back than a couple of days to find out how good a golfer is Comdr. Brandon. We'll dismiss it in one sentence (for the moment). He shot a 72 from the back tees at Columbia in a tough match.

Columbia, of course, has a lot of ing him on the squad and Bernie good golfers within the club. Such men as Defending Champ Martin F. McCarthy, Maury Nee, Luther Steward, George F. Miller, Rav Swearingen and Earle Skinker are not lightly to be brushed aside. But wouldn't it be something in the nature of a links miracle if Comdr. Brandon could, come next Satur-

day, lug home the big championship mug, and say to the feminine boss, "Here, Mrs. Brandon, is something for your collection. Yep, we are triple champions now!

Better Scoring Due Today. Scoring in the medal round at

BRADLEY HILLS

COUNTRY CLUB

Columbia today was expected to better that of yesterday, when three at the club's Windsor, Ontario, men tied for the top spot with cards of 78. They were E. J. Farrelly, against the Pittsburgh Hornets, and is Albert R. MacKenzie, with an 80. together with a club dinner.

Charley wouldn't meet similar opponents among the pros. They would be tall, rangy and tough and he would be chopped to pieces trying to get to them.

should discourage him.

Maimone also found the five-round route long and tiresome. Well, in a four-round pro fight, which would be the least he could go, he'd have to fight as long and without as much rest. Last night the rounds were 2 minutes with a minute between. Professionals, as you know, fight 3-min-

ute heats. White, too, gave a good account of himself and was far from disgraced in losing. Both almost went

> **Cuff Matches Hinkle** For Pro Grid Loop

Scoring Honors

Gets Even at 25 Points Although in One Less Game Than Rival

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Oct. 7 .- Ward Cuff, Versatile veteran of the New York Giants, has overhauled Clark Hinkle men between 65 and 70, leads in the of Green Bay in the individual net chase, with cards of 80 and 81, scoring race of the National Footand a 9 handicap to each round ball League. for a net total of 143. In class D, for men 70 years of age and over

Cuff accounted for nine points Sunday against Pittsburgh-collecting a touchdown and three conversions-to move into a first-place tie with Hinkle, who scored six points against the Chicago Cards. Each now has 25 points, but Cuff has played only three games, one less

other today in the opening round than the Packer star. of the Middle Atlantic feminine Cuff is tied with Green Bay's Don championship over Baltimore's Five Hutson, last year's leading scorer, Farms course. But the toughest for most points after touchdown luck fell to Mrs. L. G. Pray, the with seven apiece. He also is tied steady Manor woman who won the with Hinkle and Bob Snyder of the medal vesterday with an 80, and Chicago Bears with the most field Mrs. Betty P. Meckley, Maryland goals, two each. Hinkle and John State champion. They opposed Hall of the Cardinals lead in toucheach other in the first round. downs with three each. The leaders:

> round match, Mrs. Myron Davy of G. TD.Pat.FG Columbia, recent winner of the Payne Trophy, clashed with Mrs. H. J. Beech of Manor. The other Washingtonian in the top flight District champion, who drew as her

Jim Poole and Frank Reagan, New

Washington clashes with the best Plate tourney, an annual feature of from Baltimore in the second of a the association year. The event is Singh Meets Grobmier two-match series. There isn't any open to past presidents, officers reason to suspect that Baltimore executive committee members and

women will reverse the 14-4 licking holders of presidential appoint-Nanjo Singh, who returned to handed them by the Washington ments. Entries will close Saturday, Washington last week and promptly October 11, with Mrs. P. W. Rut-Mrs. Myron Davy of Columbia ledge, tournament chairman, at won a rassling engagement over Jim Henry, will go after another triumph on this Thursday's card at Turner's Arena. His opponent will be Fred The 36-hole tournament for the Middle Atlantic P. G. A. champion-Grobmier. Joe Cox also has been

ship will be staged October 16 at with Frank Judson Richmond. At the same time, Al The feature engagement is be-tween Ernie Dusek and Pat Fraley. Houghton, Leo Walper and Bobby Cruickshank will play off in the

first round for the Washington open B. Patterson, Mrs. F. W. Evans and title. The boys already have split ADVERTISEMENT. the coin and will play only for the A Scratching Dog GOLF

Alexandria) decisioned Paul Coak-treatment. hand punch had undone all the y (Apollo A. C.) 147 pounds-Eddie Kane (Apollo A. C.) recisioned Alex Sinagel (St. Mary's B. C., story. Well, he had better be okay Yes, sir. Queensie, that was his

Walter Tuckerman, U. S. Golf

tee.

of the time

prize with a 73.

Wiffy Cox was next with 71.

Semifinalist 31 Years Ago,

Leads Chevy Chase Seniors

Gen. F. R. Keefer leads with

M. A. Draw Unfavorable.

The luck of the draw today

exhibition as she

tossed four Washington women, of

five in the first flight, against each

92-90-182-36-146.

147 pounds—Eddie Kane (Apollo A. C.) decisioned Alex Sinagel (St. Mary's B. C., Alexandria).
135 pounds—Preston Drew (Apollo A. 135 pounds—Preston Drew (Apollo A. C.) decisioned Houston Anderson (Na-tional Training School).
147 pounds—Billy Prancis (Red Shield A. C.Y decisioned Vernon Todd (Mount Bainier A. C.).
160 pounds—Max Walters (St. Mary's B. C. Alexandria) decisioned Carl Ercola (Red Shield A. C.) 160 pounds—Charley Maimone (Police Box's Club No. 5) decisioned Cooper White (Merrick B. C.). in five rounds.
173 pounds—Charley Maimone (Police Box's Club No. 5) decisioned Cooper White (Merrick B. C.). in five rounds.
174 pounds—Charley Maimone (Police Box's Club No. 5) decisioned Prete Cilinasi (St. Mary's B. C. Alexandria) in five rounds.

244 Dogs in Roanoke Show ROANOKE, Va., Oct. 7 (AP) .- An entry of 244 dogs, including some of the Nation's top-notchers, will vie

for honors in the ninth annual allbreed show of the Roanoke Kennel Club Thursday at the Auditorium.

After 120-Pound Game his home A football game with a 120-pound eleven is sought for Sunday by Bur-

leith-Glover Park Club. Phone Emerson 9150.

Walter R. Tuckerman, who was In the tourney usually dominated by semifinalist in the United States Tommy Ryan, Stanley scored 8 Halted by Rain, Chisox amateur golf championship 31 years with an 18 handicap for a net 63 a ago, looms as a potential winner of the Army Navy Country Club. Bol the gross award in the Chevy Chase Williams, Annapolis pro-greenkeep senior tourney. Walter has shot a er, had the best gross with 70, and Would Sweep Series 75 in class A, topping his nearest took second net with 70-3-67. Bob competitor by four strokes. Next Scott of Baltimore Country Club to him is W. G. Brantley with 79. had 79-11-69, and Ivan Gantz of With Cubs Today

L. R. Eakin, playing in class C, for Easton, Md., had 74-5-69. Reuben P. Hines of the Leoffier By the Associated Press. courses won the Armiger Trophy

CHICAGO, Oct. 7.-The Chicago for the best net average over three White Sox, already having won tournaments with an average of 68. three straight games from their Sans Driver, Wins Tournament. Rut Coffey, the chunky middle Atlantic P. G. A. champ, isn't one ball to complain. But Rut thinks he Park.

Mooty. in-and-out Cub hander. The fourth game of the city series was scheduled last night, but a heavy rain resulted in a postponement.

Ted Lyons, Ed Smith and John Rigney pitched the first three games for the Sox. If tonight's game is rained out the two teams will go back to Wrigley Field, home of the Cubs.

next year." the hurler declared. the commission has not yet an-Casey said that if he did retire he nounced which two men will handle would superintend a string of filling the show stations in the vicinity of Atlanta, Gallagher is the first heavyweight arbiter appointed by the commission

Although he lost the third and and will be a handy chap to have fourth games of the World Series. around when the next visiting manboth in relief rolls, many experts ager complains about the size of figure it was his stout hurling at Washington's referees. the close of the season that carried Brooklyn to the National League

De Sola Stalking Scott Jimmy De Sola, 190-pound young Spanish heavyweight, is trying to get a bout with Buddy Scott. It. would be staged in Tampa, Fla. Scott recently outpointed Manuel Villar, another Spaniard.

Sell Navy Grid Tickets

Good seats for the Navy-Lafavette game at Annapolis Saturday and the Navy-Cornell game in Baltimore October 18 are on sale at the Kevstone Automobile Club, 1643 Connecticut avenue N.W.

Wright was suspended for run at Hartford last month, but the local commission ruled that since his contract to fight Rodak was on file here, the suspension will not ban him here. Chairman Claude W. Owen of the District body happily discovered N. B. A. suspensions are not retroactive.

National League rivals, the Cubs, will try to put an end to the baseseason tonight in Comiskey Thornton Lee, 22-game winner for ning out on a fight with Bobby Ivy the Sox, will oppose young Jake right-

lad is quite a hitter from any man's but all Rut had yesterday was an old driver and since it didn't work so well, he used a brassie part



might have done better if he had had his driver. The Hagerstown

He did all right, too, in winning the pro section of a Middle Atlantic P. G. A. tournament at Woodmont. Rut broke his driver shaft a few

days ago, but lack of it didn't stop him from shooting a level par 69. for an afternoon game Next to him was Leo Walper, the Wednesday. unattached local pro, with a 70.

Wright to Fight Rodak **Despite Suspension** Although Chalky Wright has been suspended by the Connecticut Ath-

pennant.

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letic Commission, which automatically would ban him in Washington because both are members of the National Boxing Association, District officials have announced he will permitted to go through with his bout with Leo Rodak Monday night at Uline Arena.

VIRGINIA HUNTING LICENSES (non resident only)

FRIES, BEALL & SHARP 734 10th St. N.W. NA. 1964



Eight other players have scored 12 was Mrs. Walter R. Stokes, the McAfee, Hugh Gallarneau first round opponent Mrs. G. R. Hopkins of Baltimore. Mrs. Pray put on a brilliant shotmaking stroked the ball around the long Five Farms course in 40-40-80 to win the medal. Two strokes

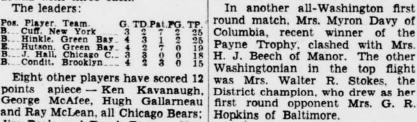
season for the feminine golfers Women's District Golf Association York; Tony Canadeo, Green Bay, and John Drake, Cleveland.

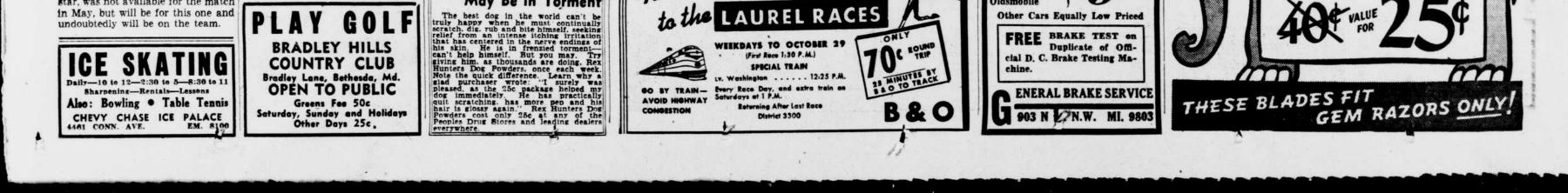
In Wrestling Show

took 94, the score turned in by Mrs. were Mrs. J. T. Powell of Manor

Thornburg of Kenwood. E. H. Stanley of Quantico, Va., is of Woodmont, and John Bass of added to the program and will tangle the new champ of the Middle At- Baltimore and Bill Briggs of Ken-







WEEKDAYS TO OCTOBER 29

(First Race 1:30 P.M.)

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THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1941.

FINANCIAL.

Wholesale Volumes	TRANSAC	TIONS	ON TH	IE NE	WYOR	K S	ТОСК	EXCHANGI	E Many Stock Leaders
Far Above Year Ago	Stocks	Stock and Sales- Dividend Rate Add 00 High Lo tCrane cV pf (5) _ 40 99% 9 Cream of Wh 1.60 _ 2 17% 1	9 99 Mack Trucks (1)	dd 00. High. Low. Close.	Stock and Sales— Dividend Rate. Add 00. High. Stand Ol (Cal) 1a. 8 2312	001. 008. 1 444	High. Low. 6% 6% 6% 6% 15 15	15 111 Cent 4s 52 4314 4314 4	
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By EDWARD C. STONE. Reports from 195 wholesale firms	Allied Kid (1a) 1 12 12 12	ICUTUSS-Writ 50e 63 93	9 9 McCrory Strs (1 6 26% McGraw Elec (2) 7 1514 1454 1454) 3 19 1844 1844	Superior Steel 2 13% Sutherl'd Pap 1.20 1 19%	13% 13% Ri 19% 19% Rie	o Gr do Sul 7s 66 11% 11% o Gr do Sul 7s 67 11% 11%	1144 Int Paper ref 6s 55 105 105 10 1185 Int Ry of CA 6 ½ s 47 964 964 9	5 64 Associated Press Financial Writer.
in the 5th Federal Reserve District, which includes Washington and five	Allied Strs pf (5) 1 85% 85% 85%	Davison Chem.60g 12 10¼ 1 Deere & Co (2g) 16 254 2	01/2 10% McKesson & Rol 41/2 241/2 McKesson pf 5.2	5.10 1358 1352 1352 5.1109 109 109	Swift Intl (2) 8 23% Sym-Gould (1g) 17 5%	23% 23% Sa	me 6 1/2 s 52 183, 18 o Paulo St 8 s 36 363, 363, dney 5 1/2 s 55	36% Int T & T 58 55 5114 5014 5	05 ing flurry today removed the stock
nearby States, reveal impressive sales gains in August, running as	Alpha Port C.75g. 1 194 194 194	Deisel-W-Gill 1.50 3 13% 1 Dei & Hudson 3 10% 1	3% 13% McLellan Strs .6 0% 10% Melville Shoe (2	0g 3 8 7% 7%)_ 8 33 32% 32%	Tenn Corp (.75g) _ 6 8% Texas Corp (2) 15 41%	812 814 To 405 403 Ur	kyo Elec Lt 6s 53 40% 40%	40% Jones&Laugh 314 8 61 99% 99% 9	market from the narrow groove in which it had idled since the close of September and brought losses of
high as 67 per cent above the same	Am Agri Ch. 90g 3 185s 185s 185s Am Airlines (1e) 6 465s 455s 455s	Del Lack & Wn 17 5% Det Edison 1.40g 28 19% 1 †Devoe&E(A)1g 100 18% 1	01. 101/ 24. 0 24/- 0	1 051 051 051	Tex Gulf Sulp (2)_ 2 36%	36% 36% Ur	uga 4.4 s 78 514 51	514 Kans City So rf 5s 50, 694, 694, 694, 6	^{9%} fractions to a point or more to many
month last year. Automotive sup- plies were in the best demand,	Am Bank Note.20g 6 9 9 9 Am Brake Sh 1.40g 3 331 ₂ 331 ₂ 331 ₂	Diam Match 1.125g 1 25% 2 Diam'd T Mot .75g 6 9%	5% 25% Miami Copper .4 9 9 Mid-Cont Pet 40	5e 4 6% 6% 6% 6%	Tex Pac L T (.10e) 3 54	514 514 01	uguay 414-414s 78 5314 5314 arsaw 414s 58 assd 6 6 estphalia E P 6s 53 8 8	53% Kresge Found 2s 50 103% 103% 10 6 Laclede Gas 5s 42 98% 98% 9	It started just before midday with
furnishing the 67 per cent upturn,	Am Cable & Radio 34 21/2 28/8 28/8	Doehler Die (1g) 5 21 2 Dome Mines (h2) 2 15% 1 Douglas Air (5e) 13 75 7	54 154 Minn, Moline Im	n 4 314 314 314	Third Avenue 2 25	2% 2%	DOMESTIC BONDS.		and other pivotal industrials, ran an
according to the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond. Electrical goods	Am Car & F y (1g). 5 21% 21 21% Am Car & F pf (7) 1 67% 67% 67%	Dow Chem (3)	13, 1117, Misson Corp .60, 7 17 Mo-Kans-Texas	$r_{-1} = 1 = 13\frac{1}{2} = 13\frac{1}{2} = 13\frac{1}{2}$	Tide Wat A O .60a. 7 101-2	10¼ 10¼ Al	bitibi P&P 5s 53 60% 60% leg Corp 5s 44 mod 92 91% leg Corp 5s 49 mod 77% 77%	9114 Lake S&M 31/28 97 88 88 8	hour or so and then subsided. Clos- ing prices generally were above the lows which for some issues had rep-
came second, up 64 per cent, and dry goods third, with an increase of 62	Am Com'l Alcohol 5 83, 81, 84,	Du Pont (5.25g) 22 1521/ 15 Du Pont of (4.50) 1 1263/ 12	1 151's Mo-Kans-Tex pf 6% 126% Mohawk C M 15	-3 2% 2% 2% 2%	mi	0.4.4 0.4.1 41	leg Corp in 5s 50 5914 591	59% Lautaro Nitrate 75 33% 33% 3 61% Leh Val NY 4% 50 48% 48 4	resented declines of two or more
per cent. Other sharp advances were in in-	Am Encaustic Til. 1 14 14 14	tDuques 1st pf 5 50 112 11 East'n Air Lines 25 30% 2 East'n Roll Mills 1 34	1 Monsanto Ch 1.5 9% 29% Monsanto pf C(0g 2 88 88 88 88 4) 100 1134 1124 1124	Transamerica 50. 1 41-2	414 414 Al 819 816 Al	leg Valley 4s 42 1014 1314 lis-Chalmers 4s 52 1074 1074	1074 LV RR cn4 % s 2003 st 31% 30% 3	and a second sec
dustrial supplies with a 58 per cent rise, paper and paper products which	Am&FP \$6 pf .90k 1 2142 2142 2145 A&FP \$7 pf 1.05k 3 25% 25% 25%	Eastm Kodak (6) 5 144 14 tEastm Kod nf 6 20 1773, 17	212 143 † Morris & Es 3.8	75 30 294 294 294	STri-Contl of (6) 70 69	68 69 Ar	n & For Pw 5s 2020 67% 66% n I G Ch 5½ s 49 102% 101% n Intl 5% s 49 102% 102%	102% Ligg & Myers 5s 51 126% 126% 12	though the total was above recent
climbed 56 per cent, and hardware sales which moved up 52 per cent.	Am Hawallan $3g = 1$ 34^{1} 34^{1} 34^{1} 34^{1}	Eaton Mfg (2.25g). 2 323, 3 Edis Bros Sts 1 20 6 175, 1	2 32% Motor Wheel 1.6 7% 17% Mueller Brass 7	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	20th Century-Fox 7 84	81, 81/4 An	n Tel & Tel 3s 56 11215 1113 n T&T 3 1/2 8 66 10915 10915	112 Loew's 3 1/5 s 46 104 104 10 10914 Long Dock 3 1/4 s 50 101 101 10	sessions at approximately 600,000 shares.
Miscellaneous sales by 47 firms were 42 per cent better than a year ago.		El Auto-Lite 2.25g 6 29 2 Electric Boat 40g. 8 14% 1 Electric & Music 1 &	4's 14's Munsingwear 5 a a Murray Corp 25	0g · 1 13 13 13	Twin Coach (.70e) 1 75%	758 758 AT	m Type Fdrs cv 50_106 106 m Wat Wks 6s 75 108 108	108 Long Isl ref 48 49 st 96% 96% 9	161 was explained in some quarters as a
The average gain for the 195 firms was 36 per cent.	Am International_ 30 44 44 44	Elec Pwr & Light_ 5 1% El P&L \$6 pf 90k 20 3419 3	18, 13, Nash-Kelvin .25)	g = 15 414 412 412 7 1816 1785 1775	Underw-El-F 2.25g 1 35 Un Bag & Pap 75g 7 11 ¹ Union Carbide (3g) 16 75	10% 11 Ar	n Arbor 48 95 67% 67 mour (Del) 1st 48 58 107 106% T&S Fe adj 48 95st 90% 90%	107 La & Ark 58 69 85/2 82/2 8	$\frac{17\%}{24}$ technical readjustment and reports from certain financial offices indi-
Drugs and sundries were in 26 per cent better demand than last year,	Am Locomotive 8 12% 12 12 Am Loco pf 5.25k 6 90 88% 88% Am Mach&Fy 74g 2 11% 11% 11%	El P&L \$7 pf 1.05k 55 38 3 Elec Stor Bat (2) 2 305 3	6% 37% Nat Auto Fib(.6)	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	tUnionElMopf (5) 20 1154	112 112 A 1154 1154 A	T&S Fe gen 48 95 109% 109% T&S Fe 4 1/2 8 10211 1021	10915 Lou & N 3 % 5 2003 845% 845% 10252 Lou & Nash 4 % 8 2003 9615 95%	95% bit pessimistic by reports of impor-
groceries showed a 20 per cent ad- vance while tobacco and tobacco	Am Mach& Metals. 8 5% 5% 5% 5% Am Metals (.75g) 5 20% 20% 20%	Endicott-John (3) 2 46% 4 Eng Pub Service 12 3% Eng Pub Sv pf (5) 2 74% 7	6 ¹⁵ 46 ³ Natl Aviation 2 3 ¹⁵ 3 ¹⁵ Natl Biscuit 1.6 4 ¹⁶ 74 ¹⁶ Natl Bond&Inv(0 22 18 1754 1754	Union Oil (Cal)(1) 2 1512	15% 15% A 75% 75% A	T&S Fe CA 44/s 62 110% 110% T&SF RMt dv 4s65 104 104 tlanta & Birm 4s 33 16% 16%	104 L&N P M 4s 46 106 106 10	06 Moscow.
products registered 31 per cent larger sales. Shoe orders, however, were	AmP&L\$5pf4.375k 11 2912 285s 285s	tEng Pub Svc pf 6 90 84 8 Erie cod (r) 2 154	4 84 Natl Bd & In pf (1% · 1% Natl Bd & Sh 6)	5) 1 80 80 80 $0a_{-}$ 1 16 $\%$ 16 $\%$ 16 $\%$ 16 $\%$	Unit Aircraft (2g) 15 3742	37 374 At	ChAL 58 44 101 101 101 101 101 101 101	101 McKess&Rob 31/5 56 1041/5 1041/5 10 761/4 MoCent RR 45 81 81	little to allay Wall Street anxieties
only 6 per cent higher, the report concluded.	AmP&L\$6p15.25k_ 5 3342 33 33 Am Radiator 45g_ 28 57s 58 57s Am Roll Mill 1.05g 19 134 127s 127s	$\begin{array}{cccc} Friewill (r) & 3 & 892 \\ Friewill (r) & 11 & 6 \\ \end{array}$	5's 5's Nati Cash Reg (1 17 14 137 1374	Unted Biscuit 75g 2 134	134 134	tl Coast L clt 4s 52. 69% 69% 69% tl Coast L 4% s 64 62% 62%	69% Me Cent RR 4% 860 51% 51% 62 Manati Sugar 48 57 44% 44%	51% on taxes, price control plans and 44% other proposed Federal measures
Turning to retail trade, the bank stated that retail furniture sales in		Eureka Vacuum C. 19 23 Evans Products 5 74	21/2 21/2 Nati Dairy (.80) 7 7 Nati Dept Store	14 16 15% 15%	Unit-Carr F 1.20 1 18%	188, 188, A1	tl & Dan 1st 4s 48 36 4 36 4	364 Metrop Ed 4 1/2 s 68 1104 1101/2 1	 which would vitally affect business. Investment circles displayed keen
seven Washington stores in August were 38 per cent better than last	Am Sm & Ref(2g) 9 40% 39% 40	Ex-Cell-O (1.95g) 2 26 2 Fairbanks M 1.50g 5 38% 3	514 2514 Natl Distillers (812 3814 Natl Enam 1.125	2) 6 24%, 24% 24% g. 1 18% 18% 18%	United Corp 87 ½ United Corp pf 19 23 United Drug 21 614		tl Gulf & W I 5s 59, 101 1005	101 Mich Cons Gas 4s 63 106% 106% 1	4354 ment of borrowing plans which will
year and 40 per cent higher in the first eight months of 1941. They were up 42 and 33 per cent, respec-	A	Fed Min&Sm (3g) _ 2 2212 2	012 2012 Natl Gypsum 40 214 2214 Natl Lead (.50)	0e_ 1 bis b b	United Dyewood 1 25, †Unit Dye pf 1.75k 70 38	214 215 B 364 37 B	& O 1st 48s std 59% 59%	59% Mil Spa & NW 48 47 23% 23%	 involve a Treasury issue of \$1.300 23% 000.000, largest cash financing oper-
tively, in the whole district.	Am Stores (.50g) 5 11 11 11 Am Sugar .50g 6 21 20% 21	Fed Water Svc A 3 Federat'd DS 1.40a 1 243, 2 Fed't'd DS pf 4.25, 1 915 9	44, 244, Natl Malleable 1 14, 914, Natl Oil Pr 1.45g	g. 1 194 194 194	Unit Elec Coal 3 4% United Fruit (4) 4 73%	721. 723. B	▲ O 958 A stpd	33% M StP&SSM cn 5s 38 111% 111%	11 ation since the Liberty loans of the 11% first World War.
Virginian A. B. A. Treasurer. William F. Augustine, newly	Am Sug Ref pf(7) 1 97% 97% 97% Am Tel & Tel (9) 11 154 153% 153% Am Tob'co (B)(5) 6 72 71% 72	Ferro Enamel (1) 1 13 ¹ / ₂ 1 Fidelity Pho 1 60a 2 44 4	312 1312 Natl Pwr & Lt. 6 318 4318 Natl Steel (3)	50_ 45 41% 31% 31% 5 52% 51% 51%	Unit Gas Im pf(5) 2109	109 109 B 131/2 1344 B	& O 95s C stpd 394, 39 & O 96s F stpd 334, 334 & O 2000 D stpd 34 334	334 Mo K & T 1st 4s 90 33 324 334 Mo K & T 4s 62 B 21% 21%	215 Bonds Turn Down. 215 Bond prices turned downward
elected treasurer of the American Bankers' Association, was born in	Am Tobacco pf (6) 1151 151 151	First Natl St 2 50_ 1 37% 3	12 10 Natl Supply	$0\mathbf{k} = 1 62^{1} \cdot 2 62^{$	Unit Paperboard 1 45 †U S & For Sepf 6 30 92	4 ¹ 4 4 ¹ 4 B4 92 92 B	&OPLE&WVa4s51s 49% 49% &OSW 50s stpd 43% 42%	49% Mo K & T 4 2 5 78 221 22 4216 Mo K & T 5 5 62 A 26% 261	toward the final hour, some recent
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banker from 1902 to 1927, when he	Am Zinc 6 514 514 514 Anaconda (1.50g) 19 264 261 261	Foster Wheeler 2 144 1 Francisco Sugar 11 57s Freeport Sul (2) 7 374z 3	a's Newpt Indus .5	1g 2 998 999 999	I'S Play Carde 2a 9 211.	3112 3112 Be	eth Steel 3 % s 65 106 105	106 Mo Pac 5s 78 G 285 285	$27^{4_{4}}$ in the speculative rail section. Some $28^{4_{4}}$ issues which had registered gains
president of the	Armour Del pf (7). 8 11014 10978 11018 Armour (111) 8 458 419 419 Arm'r 111 pr 1.50g 4 695 6819 6819	\dagger Fruehauf T pf(5) 60 96 9 Gabriel (A) 1 1%	6 96 Newp't N S pf () 17 17 NY Central	5) 1 111 111 111 111 35 12 114 114	US Realty & Imp. 2 14 US Rubber (50g) 42 244	114 114 Be	eth Steel 3 1/2 52 1061, 1061 oston & Me 4 1/2 8 70 37 354 os N V A L 4 55 921 22	92 Mohawk & M 49 91 53 525	2814 earlier in the session slipped to or 2734 under previous closing levels.
National Shaw- mut Bank, Bos- ton, his present	Armstrong C 1.25g 6 29 287 287 Artloom (.525g) 1 5% 5%	Gair (Robert) 1 2% †Gamewell 1.75g 10 19½ 1	24 24 NY Chi & SIL D	1 = 3 + 44 + 424 + 425	US Rub 1st pf (8) 6 99 US Sm & Ref (4g) 1 60	961 ₂ 9714 Bl 60 60 Bl	klyn Un Gas 5s 45 109% 109% klyn Un Gas 5s 50 93% 93	 109% Mont Fwr 3% s 66 107 106% 1 93 Mo Pac 5s 78 G etts _ 27% 27% 	067. Over-the-counter volume in 271. United States Government issues
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He is vice president of the Hingham Trust	tAssoc Inv of (5), 10 851 851 851 851 Atch T & S F (2g), 33 291 281 281 Atch T & SF pf (5), 4 671 661 665	Gen Baking (.45g). 4 6 Gen Cigar (1) 1 20% 2	5% 5% Nobl-Sparks 2.2 0% 20% Norfolk & Wn 1	5g 2 235 234 234 0a 1 200 200 200	U S Tobacco 1 28 1 24 Unit Stores (A) 15 1 Unit Str's pf 7.50e 2 61	積 1種 Ca	ush Term en 55 55 57 57 anada South 55 52 81 807 anada NR 435 51 1053, 105	57 Morris & Es 5s 55 41% 41 81 Mount StT&T 3% 568 110 110 1 105% Nashv C & L 4s 78	ee of long-term bonds.
Co.director,	Atl Coast Line . 16 2514 237* 241* Atl Gulf & Wind 17 3414 3314 3414	tGen Cigar pf (7) 100 127 12 Gen Electric 1.05g 58 3112 3	7 127 † Norfolk & W p 1 314 Nor Am Aviat.7	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Vadsco Sales _ 2 m	ie in Ca	an NR 44s 56 105% 105%	105% Nati Dairy 3½ 5 60 106 106 1 107% Nati Distill 3½ 5 49 104% 104 1	$\frac{106}{04}$ in most cases, although the taxable
Melrose Trust Co., and trustee, Franklin Savings W. F. Augusting	Atl G&WI pf 2.50g 4 5114 5018 5114 Atl Refining (1) 5 2334 2334 2334	Con Con & FILAN 26 1	1 41 North Am Co 1.3 3 積 No A 534% pf 2.8 64 864 Northern Pacifi	75 9 5404 5404 5404	Vanadium (.50g) 4 24	2344 2344 Ca	an NR 5s 69 July 106% 106%	106% Natl Steel 3s 65 105% 105% 1	055 lissues declined as much as 2-32.
Franklin Savings W. F. Augustine. Bank, Boston. He served on many committees of the Virginia Bankers	Atlas Corp (.50g) 28 714 714 714 Atlas Corp pf (3) 1 5018 5018 5018 Atlas Pow (2.50g) 3 66 6534 66	Gen Motors of (5) 5 1261 12	6 126 †Northw Tel (3)	70 39% 39% 39%	Tyan Raarte Ist i 150 114	114 114 Ca	an Pac 4 1/2 8 40 95 95	LOCK New Oal O M D L OB CH.	74%
Association, was treasurer in 1916 and secretary in 1919. He was presi-	Austin Nichols _ 6 3 ¹ / ₂ 3 ¹ / ₄ 3 ¹ / ₂ †Austin N pf (A) _ 350 24 ¹ / ₄ 22 ¹ / ₂ 23 ³ / ₄	Gen Print lik 60 1 0%	612 612 Ohio Ull (.25g)	30 9 83, 878	Victor Chem .35g 2 25%	25% 25% Ci	arth & Ad 4s \$1 47 47	47 New Orl & N 436 52 77 7612 47 New Orl P S 5s 52 A 106 106 1	United Air Lines
dent of the Reserve City Bankers' Association in 1928-9 and has served	Aviation Corp 9 37s 35s 35s Baldwin Loco etfs 14 147s 1432 1432	tGen Print 1 pf (6) 20 1081; 10 Gen Public Svc	4 14 Oppenh'm C.40s	2 514 514 514	Walker (H) (h4) 2 344	3454 3454 C	and Co an East 15 14	97 New O T&M inc 5s 35 35 35	
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as president of the State secretaries section in 1924.		Gen Shoe (.90g) 2 10% 1 1Gen Sti Cast pf. 90 74% 7 Gen Telenh 1.60 6 21% 2	104 104 Owens-Ill GI (2) 14 74 Pac Am Fisheri 14 214 Pac Am Fisheri	es. 6 11% 10^{1} % 10^{1} % 10^{1} %					81

†Barker Br pf 2.75 10 section in 1924. 6 214 214 214 1Pacific Coast ... Cent NY Pw 3 4 5 4 5 704 694 704 NY Central 3 4 5 46 954 954 954 954 954 0015 Cent Pacific 5 5 60 53 524 525 NY Central 4 5 42 10015 10015 Gen Teleph 1.60 4% 4% Warren Bros (r) 95%, 95%, 95% in revenue passenger miles flown in Barnsdall (.45g) ._ 12 94, 94, 984 Mr. Augustine is a member of the tPac Coast 1st pf. 30 20 20 20 tPac Coast 2d pf 160 11¼ 10¾ 11 Gen Theater(.75g) 5 13% 13% 13% September as compared with the 18% tWar'n Brevpf(r) 140 20 191. Bath Iron (.75g) ___ 9 19 18% 2 134 13 13 New England Historical Genealogical Gen Tire & R (1g). Certain-t'd deb 51/1848 85% 85% 85% 85% NY Central con 48 98 57% 57 Warren Fy & P(2) 334 334 Beech-Nut Pkg 4a 1 1187, 1187, 1187, 3314 same month a year ago, was re-Society, Virginia Historical Society, Belding-Hem 80 3% 3% 374 Gillette Saf R .15g Pac Finance 1.20a 9% Cham P&F 43 s35-50 1065 1064 1064 N Y Cent 43 s 2013 A 52 514 515 Cham P&F 43 s38-50 104 104 104 104 N Y Cent rf 5s 2013 58% 57 574 Washt'n G Lt 1.50 197. 197 7% 7% 17 17 714 ported today by United Air Lines. 4612 4612 4612 9 24¹/₂ 24¹/₂ 24¹/₂ Washi nG Lt 1.55 1 37 37 37 Waukesha Mot Ia 1 37 37 37 Wayne Pump (2g) 4 18 174 1778 Wesson 0&S 2.25g Jamestowne Society, Sons of the tBelg Nat Rwy pf 30 17 Gillette S R pf(5). Pac Gas & El (2) ... 2 15% 151 15% 17 whose officials cited continued heavy 812 81a 814
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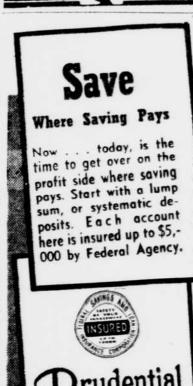
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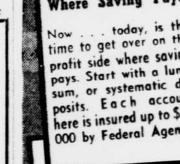


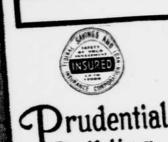


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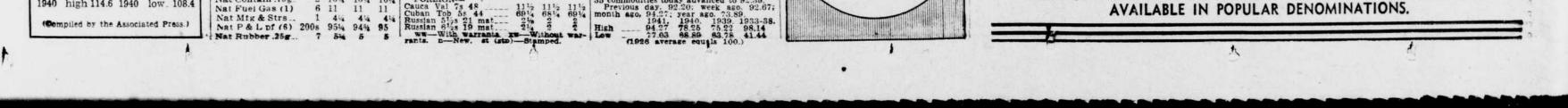
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eased from an average of ap- timately 500 a day to a record of 1.119 daily last August. nce 1939. he said. 860 locomo-	Col G&E pf (5) Columb Oll&Gas Conn Tel & Elec Consol Gas&Elec	44 1% 1% 3 1% 1%	50% 1 1% 1	Transwest Oll 1 4¼ Tubize Chatillon 1 7 Udylite (40g) 7 3¼ Unexcelled Mfg 3 4		A REAL PROPERTY OF A REAL PROPER	Ifom grading stations (OClover 7) Whiles U. S. extras. large 45-47; mostly 47; U. S. extras. mediums. 35-36; mostly 36; U. S. standards, large. 38-44; mostly 44; U. S. standards, mediums. 34; U. S. Urade, 29	NEW YORK. Oct. 7 (P) — Prices quoti in dollars and thirty-seconds: Appro Pet Month Year Rid Asked Tel		INSURED
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EW YORK. Oct. 7 POver-the- ter United States Government bonds: Treasury. Maturity. Bid Asked Yield 1947-43	Emp G&F 7% pf Emp G&F 8% pf Equity Corp Equity C \$3pf 751 Esquire, Inc. 60g	100s 118 ¹ / ₂ 118 50s 126 126 5 & & & & & & & & & & & & & & & & & & &	118% 126	far this year. h Payable in Canad k Accumulated dividends paid or this year. ww With warrants. but warrants war Warrants.	dian funds. or declared xw With- s Unit of	NO. 4. 70 ⁵ 2, NO. 5. 67-67 ⁵ 2; sample grade yellow, 56-66; No. 4 white, 76, Oats, No. 1 mixed, 46; No. 1 white, 46%, No. 2, 46 ³ 4; No. 3, 43-46; Barley, malting, 68- 83; nominal; feed and screenings, 33-53; nominal; Field seed, per, hundredweight;	choice 1.050-pound yearlings, 12.85; ser eral loads yearlings and light steers, 12.25 75; bulk steers with weight unsold; mos fed heifers, 11.50-12.25, with 775-poun averages up to 22.60; other killing classe in small supply; largely steady to strons cows scarce; cutters up to 7.10; instance	KEY CABINETS	Talladas service with	· silare.
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1963-56 110.22 110.24 1.92 1963-58 110.28 10.38 10.28 10.28 1965-60 111.15 111.17 2.02 Federal Farm Mortgage. 1947-42 101.11 101.14 101.14	Gt A&P n-v 5.50g Greater NY Brew Gulf St Ut pf (6) Hearn Dept Strs	$ \begin{array}{ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	99 1 114 0 34 0	Bost Ed 2345 70 A	86% 86% 16% 16% 16% 16% 16 16% 99% 99% 87% 87% 87% 87%	local short covering and checked the downward trend. Late prices were 9 to 12 points lower: December, 17.17; March	Exchange Committee rates), buying, 4.03 seiling, 4.04, open market; cables, 4.033		al Estate	Cornel
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Seventy per cent of the earth's surface is covered by water-about 140,000,000 square miles.

But infinitely more vast than the waters of the earth is the universal air. The Atlantic Ocean is a mere puddle when compared with

the immensity of Space.

The air is not divided into individual oceans because it covers the earth's surface, not seventy per cent but one hundred per cent. Air is the common denominator of all peoples, everywhere. It is the only "uninterrupted navigable ocean which comes to the threshold of every man's door."

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Your home may be hundreds of miles from the sea. The Queen Mary cannot dock at Phoenix and the North Carolina cannot drop anchor at Indianapolis. But every community on earth is a potential world-port for the ships of the air. For centuries, travelers have had to change vehicles where

land ends and ocean begins. But it matters little what is beneath the airplane-mountain or valley, water or desert. Now, a single vehicle, the airplane, can transport you over any and all of the surface of the earth.

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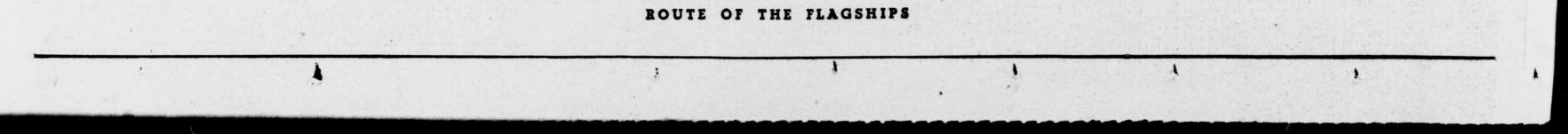
"Freedom of the Seas" has been re-affirmed by the President of the United States as a requisite for universal peace. And why? Because it is the basic requirement for peaceful international transportation.

The oceans of water are today being crossed in a few hours by the airplane, operating in the ocean of the air. When you think of the future of the United States in this rapidly changing world, include in your thinking the ocean of the air. As the airlines of the United States already have made twin cities of New York and Los Angeles, airliners flying the Stars and Stripes inevitably must link together all the capitals and markets of the world.

"Freedom of the Seas" means freedom to use, in peaceful commerce, the oceans of the world—the oceans of water and the universal ocean of the air.

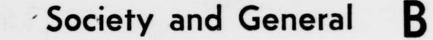
In exact ratio as we think in terms of air transportation within the United States, and utilize it, will we be prepared to participate in international air commerce. Without that participation, America cannot be adequately represented, either in commerce or defense.

AMERICAN AIRLINES Inc.



Washington News





WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1941.

District Seeks 6 Million Under Lanham Act

Fund Planned for Hospitals, Water, Sewer Extensions

A bill to permit the District to participate either by loan or grant up to \$6,000.000 under the Lanham Act for relief of national defense areas was forwarded to Congress today by the Commissioners.

measure funds obtained would be used for gress, to speak at the rally-being construction of Capital improve- held on the first anniversary of the ments necessitated by the growth selective service registration. of the community due to national defense activities. This would include, they said, sewer, water and the war, "I just hope we stay out, highway extensions, new schools that's all." hospitals and other public works.

Agency for the relief of communi- gage in a worth-while activity. ties whose municipal facilities have been overtaxed by national defense population influx.

Annual Payments.

The Commissioners' bill, returned to the District Building yesterday with the approval of the Budget Bureau, provides for repayment of any money advanced to the District in annual installments over a period of not more than 25 years with interest beginning next July 1. The interest rate would be determined by the Secretary of the Treasury and would be based on the average and would be based on the average rate of interest paid on Federal obligations for the two fiscal years immediately preceding last June 30.

Money for reimbursement would be carried annually in the District budgets and water and highway projects would be reimbursable from the water and highway funds, respectively.

The bill also requires the Commissloners to submit with their annual budget requests a report of all activities and expenditures that might be made under the Lanham Act.

Two Million for Schools.

According to rough estimates, more than \$2,000,000 would be used for the construction of six school projects. These include an eightroom elementary school at Nichols avenue and Atlantic street S.E.; a junior high school at Forty-ninth

10-room and gymnasium a

Democracy's Cheer Leader Arrives to Promote Rally 1941 Glamour Girl

Will Invite Officials To Youth Meeting

Miss Betty Green Cordon, New York's 1941 No. 1 glamour girl, arrived here today in the role of "cheer leader for democracy" to show that she does more than just spread glamour. The petite 18-year-old debutante

arrived by American Airlines plane with fellow members of a new organization. United Youth for Defense to make arrangements for a youth rally in New York, October 16. She is to invite Senator Ball of Minnesota and Representative Strat-

Urging prompt passage of the ton of Illinois, youngest members in the city heads said all their respective branches of Con-Miss Cordon said she had few

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Opposed by Group

Georgetown Progressive Association Elects Walter F. Bramhall

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company has advertised in the sur--Star Staff Photo. rounding States in an effort to ob-

tain additional men, but pointed out that even if personnel were available they must also be trained.

The proposed plan, he said, will make available 293 trained, experi-When Streetcar enced men to help in the emergency. The present method of operating

two-man cars represents an "inefficient" use of the men now employed

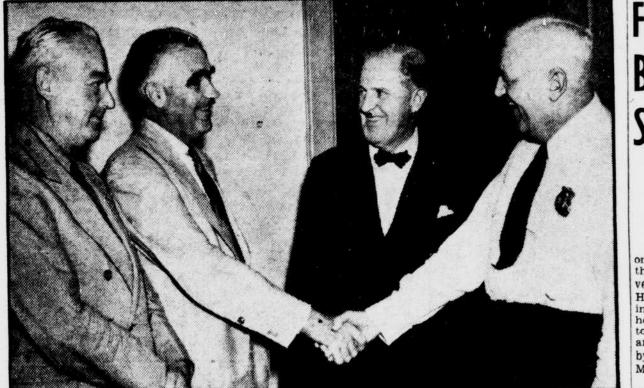
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J. G. Bigelow, president and business agent of Local Division 689, Amalgamated Association of Street, and P street N.W. today injured Electric Railway & Motor Coach nine persons, shook up at least 75 Employes of America, sought to others and tied up rush-hour traffic block holding of the hearing on the for more than 30 minutes.

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AT "DRESS UP" CONFERENCE-Shown at the meeting of police officials today to improve the Police Department's efficiency, are (left to right) Inspector Richard Mansfield, chief of the Detective Bureau; Col. Lemuel Bolles, director of civilian defense for the Washington area; Commissioner J. Russell Young and Acting Supt. of Police Edward J. Kelly.

-Star Staff Photo.

Miller Discusses Traffic.

Nine Persons Injured Cheating and Loafing 'Out,' Kelly Warns Police Force

'No Clowns' Will Be Tolerated in Department, Chief Tells Ranking Officers

Gathered in the first of a series | During the course of his talk Inof meetings to "dress up" the Metro- spector Kelly revealed that three "central office" fire alarm equippolitan Police Department, nearly squads will be formed shortly to 100 police officials today were told handle gambling and vice cases now alarms which would be just as effec-Acting Supt. Edward J. Kelly being cared for by only two men. that "the day of the cheating and The separate squads will serve under

lazy policeman is at an end.' passed on," he said, adding that Dis- many men would be in each unit. trict citizens are paying for police protection and "expect to get it."

He ruled out both "hoodling and Capital for psychological purposes." skylarking"-loafing and playing-in a sharp talk to put the newly reorganized force on the "alert." His said

inspectors, lieutenants and sergeants, In mentioning the force of auxilcenter. Mr. Hartnett quoted the including officials of the Women's itary policemen to be formed here. Bureau. Col. Bolles said they may be needed "There will be no more clowns within "48 hours, as no one can either system, but not limit it to wearing the policeman's uniform." he declared. He mentioned the case do

to another officer's, who was leaning against the crowds'during the recent visit of the Duke and Duchess of Windsor

Young Backs Kelly.

Fire Prevention Bill Action to Be Sought Monday

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Harris Will Press For Vote by House **District Committee**

Despite prolonged controversy over me provision of the bill to modernize the District's 36-year-old fire prevention regulations, Chairman Harris of a House subcommittee that investigated the measure, said today he is satisfied it had been amended meet all reasonable objections and would press for favorable action by the House District Committee Monday.

Although the subcommittee anproved the bill more than two weeks ago, two sessions of the full committee failed to bring a vote on it owing to objections raised by witnesses

"Monopoly" was the charge hurled at the bill by representatives of several companies which manufacture fire-alarm devices. They based this accusation on a provision authorizing the Commissioners to prescribe among other safety regulations for the larger buildings "municipal fire alarm connection and remote-control station or stations, to be connected to the municipal fire-alarm central-office headquarters."

Amendment Is Adopted.

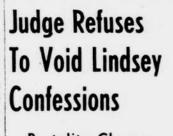
These witnesses agreed that only one company manufactured direct ment. There were other types of tive, they contended.

The subcommittee was impressed the three District inspectors, but by this argument, and Mr. Harris "The social event period has Maj. Kelly did not mention how reported the bill to the full committee with an amendment making Col. Bolles warned that "foreign it read that such fire-alarm connecgovernments might try to bomb the tions and remote-control stations could be connected "directly or in-The move, of course, would cause directly to the municipal fire-alarm "confusion" all over the country, he central-office headquarters."

Mr. Harris told the committee that 18 companies could furnish indirect alarm connections, which were considered just as efficient, and thus the Commissioners could authorize foresee what other countries might the one which a single corporation furnished.

Inspector Arthur Miller, head of At present, Mr. Harris pointed the traffic division, spoke on traffic out, no automatic fire alarm devices problems, asking policemen to be on are required in District Buildings, the lookout for violations that are and it has been found that it is not always safe to rely on the telephone the major causes of accidents.

During the meeting Commissioner or on the nearest street corner fire



Brutality Charge Overruled; Jury Will Get Data

Overruling a defense counsel claim that admissions of guilt were obtained by police brutality from Ro-

assault with intent to kill, Justice Georgetown last night. Jesse C. Atkins in District Court today ruled they could be presented to dent of the association, introduced the jury.

The jury was excused while the held its first fall meeting in the issue was argued. United States At- Curtis School Miss Taggart detorney Edward M. Curran was plan- clared the provision would impose pleted yesterday at a meeting of the street and Washington place N.E.: ning to present to the jury this aft- an unjust burden on District tax-Lafayette Elementary School; an policemen at No. 12 presinct had Washington residents on the moabused him. One had held his tion of Walter F. Bramhall, who said mentary school at Forty-ninth and hands, while the other beat him, he that funds for increasing the capac-Hayes streets N.E., and completion said, while he begged them to stop. Defense Counsel James G. Tyson from special defense program funds contended that in view of this testi- to aid municipalities. Immediate filling of the two va-

Rams Into Bus Rush-Hour Traffic Tied Up for 30 Minutes on

Fourteenth Street

The crash of a streetcar into the

side of a loaded bus at Fourteenth

to the Taft Junior High School; completion of six classrooms at the eight-room and gymnasium ele-Hayes streets N.E., and completion of four classrooms at the Bunker Hill School

Some \$700,000 is earmarked for a maternal and child ward at Gallinger Hospital

Water projects on the national defense program include six filters for the Dalecarlia filtration plant; a 30-inch gravity main from Anacostia avenue to Firth Stilling and Anacostia first altitude reservoir to Nichols avenue, and 10 pumps at Dalecarlia. This program would run something over \$1,000,000. Sewer projects are listed as a

itol street and three public convenience stations.

A sewage treatment plant at Laurel. Md., is also on the list for which Lanham Act funds would be spent if made available.

Capital Transit Experiments to Policeman Daniel J. Slattery. With Bus 48 Feet Long

A double bus, 48 feet long, rolled down the Connecticut avenue line today, carrying passengers for the first time

The Capital Transit Co. put it on the street as an experiment. The company asked that the mammoth cident with Lindsey and went with bus be brought here for a month's Policeman James C. Beach to Linddemonstration in view of Washington's booming population.

Actually, the bus is two buses joined together, but it takes up less street space than one bus following another at a suitable distance. It seats 58 passengers, as compared to the regular 30-passenger buses.

During trial runs last week, 12 veteran operators were picked to pilot it and they have been getting training in its operation for four davs.

The Capital Transit Co. is cautious about predicting how well it will work out here, but if it proves feasible, an official said, a few buses like it may be put in operation on Washington streets.

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period in October last year.

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lice claimed he had made to them should not be made to the jury.

Police Deny Force.

The prosecution put Detective Sergts. Louis M. Wilson and Edgar Scott of the Detective Bureau on the Stevens road: a 24-inch main from stand and they denied that any violence or compulsion had been used. The defendant is charged with criminal attack on an 18-year-old girl and assault with intent to kill her soldier escort. Lawrence J. Mcstorm water sewer for South Cap- Cullough. 31. on July 19. The soldier was beaten and suffered a slashed throat in Patterson woods. near New York avenue N.E.

> A little black note book, the jury was told, played an important part in Lindsey's arrest. The note book, presented by the prosecution as evi-

dence, was first discovered according when he stopped Lindsey, on the day before the assault, near West Virintendent of police, Maj. Ernest W Brown, Saturday night. ginia avenue N.E., to question him.

In the book Lindsey had placed his Social Security card and his Baltimore unemployment card.

How Notebook Helped in Arrest. The policeman testified that after

Marcy L. Sperry, president of the Washington Gas Light Co., has acthe assault he remembered the inthe Utilities Division of the District sey's place of employment and arof Columbia Defense Savings Comrested him

mittee, H. L. Rust, jr., chairman of Dr. Paul T. Powell, interne at Gallinger Hospital, told the jury of day. his physical examination of the girl shortly after the attack. Although

fense counsel on the grounds that the physician was not an expert, Justice Adkins overruled the objection and held that the physician could answer questions by Mr. Cur-

The 18-year-old girl and her eswould assist patriotically in the succort who testified yesterday were seated in the rear of the courtroom. cess of the local effort.

Sheridan Will Speak On U. F. W. Program

Representative Sheridan, Democrat, of Pennsylvania will speak for passage of the Federal workers' minimum wage bill over Station WINX at 10:15 o'clock tonight on the Federal Workers' Broadcast, weekly program sponsored by the United Federal Workers of America. Mr. Sheridan introduced the bill last week and it is now pending before the House Civil Service Committee, of which he is a member The bill would establish a \$1.500 minimum in the Government service and provide immediate annual raises of \$300 for every employe earning less than \$2,900 annually. Employes earning \$3,000 or \$3,100

Redskin Officials Guests

skins will be guests of the Masons of the District when football night is observed at the new Masonic Temple, Thirteenth street and New York avenue N.W. tomorrow night. George P. Marshall, president of the Redskins, and Ray Flaherty, coach, will head the team delegation. Mr. Marshall will show moving

on American Ideals, Public Schools The association also opposed the and Public Utilities and Transporproposed increase in water rates for tation.

The directors met to complete plans for the first fall meeting of the full board membership on October 15.

Also meeting yesterday was the recently created Defense Co-ordinating Committee. Those attendcancies on the city's Public Utilities ing included Chairman L. P. Mc-Commission was urged by Mrs. Lachlen, Granville Gude, E. Barrett Elizabeth Sullivan. The resolution Prettyman, George Plitt, F. P. H.

Three New Committees

Organization of three committees

Siddons, Edward F. Colladay, H. L. The rodent-control program of Rust, ir.: Charles H. Tompkins, the Health Department was in- Lawrence E. Williams, Francis G. Addison and Fred A. Smith, board president. Mr. Bramhall was elected presi-

dent, Mrs. Joseph L. Goodman, first The committee appointments approved included: American Ideals vice president; Henry W. Draper, Committee, Charles A. Robinson, second vice president; Mrs. Harry chairman; William G. Jones, jr., Leroy Jones, who is the retiring vice chairman; H. Donald Sonne-

president, third vice president; Ann R. Keliher, recording secretary; mann, secretary; F. E. Rogers, John C. Post and S. Van R. Spitler, Pub-Nora Lee Orndorff, corresponding lic Schools Committee, George E. secretary: Edna Ladson, treasurer; Keneipp, chairman; John M. How-Mrs. Sullivan and Mrs. Elizabeth

Draper, delegates to the Federation ard, vice chairman; Paul F. Grove. secretary; Henry Thompson, Lee Amoss, George W. Hodgkins, The association voted to send Mr. Frank T. Shull, B. S. Lavins, B. B. Bramhall as its delegate to the testi-Derrick, Gen. Amos A. Fries, M. F. monial dinner for the retiring super-Finan, Edwin W. Beitzell

Those named to the Public Utiltee were: Henry J. Saunders, chairman; Milo Brinkley, E. F. Lacey, John B. Cullen, J. Ninian Beall and

Dean Kayser to Talk cepted appointment as chairman of On Causes of War

Charles H. Cooke.

Dr. Elmer Louis Kayser, dean of university students and professor the committee, announced yester- of European history at George

Washington University, will discuss "Causes of World War II," at 8 Mr. Sperry commented that the ef- p.m. tomorrow, in the Hall of Government, Twenty-first and G streets N.W

This is the second in Dean Kayser's series of lectures. He will speak effect. He expressed confidence October 15 on "The Present Situation in Europe." The lectures are part of the university's recreation program

shoulder; Eunice Jones, 27, colored, 1435 Corcoran street N.W., dislocated finger and cuts on arm, and Lawrence Lee. 47, colored, 1517 First

street N.W., in undetermined con-dition. All except Mr. Clark were bus passengers.

Others Slightly Injured. Police said other bus passengers

slightly injured were Everett Taylor, 28. of 1819 Twelfth street N.W .: Rose Fantory, 23, of 1718 Fourth street N.W.; Isiah H. Kelly, 28, of 4924 Central avenue N.E., and Viola Stephenson, 23, address not learned, all colored. Another street car

passenger slightly hurt was Nelson B. Coakley, 52, a District Building employe.

Policeman Hartnett listed the bus driver as Jennings B. Rodeffer, 31. of 5615 First street N.W.

The street car was derailed and a broad dent was knocked in the side of the bus. Before the street car was pulled back on the tracks, other street cars were lined up four blocks north on Fourteenth street

> Hurt in Fall From Truck. In another traffic accident, Ed-

win Murray, 28, of Culpeper, Va., suffered a serious back injury when he fell from a moving truck at ities and Transportation Commit- Oklahoma avenue and Benning road N.E. He was taken to Casualty Hospital.

A pedestrian was injured slightly when struck by a street car at Fourteenth and U streets N.W. this morning, police said. He was John earners." The Senate, however, con-L. Moore, 38, colored, of 1437 W street N.W., and was treated at Freedmen's Hospital for bruises on the hand and knee and released.

Plan to Attend Meeting

Four Washington men are ex- ty to be required of employers to meeting of the Seaboard Zionist Re- employes. gional Administrative Committee at Young Men's Hebrew Association. 305 West Monument street, Baltimore, at 6 p.m. October 16. jured in the course of their work, 50 They are Bernard Danzansky, Rabbi of them fatally. In 1940, he added, Isadore Breslau, Isidore Hershfield the casualties rose to 31,365, with and Louis E. Spiegler.

District Commissioner J. Russell Young and Maj. Kelly congratulated box. Young, in introducing Col. Lemuel Policeman Thomas F. Fletcher. Bolles, director of civilian defense rookie policeman who shot a colored for the National Capital area, in- man who had just killed a woman ever, Ernest Edward Faller, former dorsed Inspector Kelly's orders to Saturday. They praised him for his engineer in charge of equipment "dress up.

Chief Pilot Trainer Bill Adding Safety Powers to Wage Board Opposes Program Await Signature

Congressional Action Completed When House Concurs in Amendments

Awaiting President Roosevelt's signature today was a bill enlarging the powers of the District Minimum Wage Board to include responsibility testify today that while he supposed contended the measure would setup for enforcing safety regulations in a glider training program might dis- an alarm-system monopoly and industries.

Congressional action on the measure was completed late yesterday when the House concurred in Senate amendments.

Chairman Randolph of the House District Committee had been in- ular power plane training program structed by the committee to accept the Senate changes. As introduced in the House the

bill set up an industrial accident prevention board "to foster, promote and develop the safety of wageferred this authority on the Minimum Wage Board and changed its name to the Minimum Wage and Industrial Safety Board.

public hearings, to adopt regulations governing standards of safe-

pected to attend the bi-monthly safeguard the lives or health of their them in its shops throughout the Nation. Representative Randolph told the House that in 1939 there were 26,647 age of technical workers, the officer wage earners in the District in- said, and a glider program might

76 deaths.

"courage and bravery under fire."

For Gliders Now Gen. Stratemeyer Tells

Congress That Plan Might Hinder Present Setup

A Senate Education and Labor Subcommittee heard the head of the Army's pilot training program cover natural flyers earlier, he did otherwise would be ineffective. not believe there was a place for

such a program at this time. Brig. Gen. George E. Stratemeyer committee conducted, and other said he felt the program proposed in Commissioners approved the general the bill might interfere with the reg- provisions of the bill. that now is geared to turn out 30,000 pilots within the next year. He admitted he had had no experience

with gliders, but added that the Army's Air Corps now believes gliders to be a military necessity, and is the same time bring out a law that beginning to train glider pilots. He suggested that if a glider train- ington. ing law is passed, the training be done by the Civil Aeronatuics Authority instead of the National lations after hearings. Certain de-

The board is authorized, after Youth Administration. Under the present bill the N. Y. A. would be

The aircraft industry has a short-

intensify the shortage. Although he conceded the value of gliders, when he was asked to state his views definitely on the N. Y. A. glider bill he said: "I don't see a place for it now in the all- ment construct the safety appliances out defense program."

At each attempt to pin him down Stratemever said he has had not esperence and therefore did not know. However, Charles T. Malone, president of the American Glider Association, testified earlier that Mrs. Marie Cory Dies; method," were safer and better flyers. He pointed to the record of 69 members of his outfit who were trained by that method in France at the beginning of the World War and said that none had

lost his life in a flying accident. Of the pilots taking strictly power training, approximately 10 per cent are killed in crashes sooner or later, he said.

Mr. Malone said that gliders were used successfully by the Germans in taking Belgium and France, and that they were responsible for the successful invasion of Crete. There, the Germans used trains of six and eight gliders towed by one airplane, Mr. Malone testified.

Mr. Malone said that the N.Y.A. has 5,500 shops scattered throughout the Nation, and that these could be used for building gliders without any additional drain on the supply of materials. He predicted that many of the new gliders will be made of a plastic which is both light and strong.

A group of the committee mem-

Engineer Criticizes Bill.

In spite of the amendment, howfor the New York Fire Department told the committee yesterday the bill, in his opinion "smells fishy, He still objected to the alarm connection provision and to other features although he approved its general provision for more rigid requirements of fire escapes, exits and other safety devices.

Stephen T. Porter, chief engineer of the District Fire Department, approved the bill in general.

George W. Booth, chief engineer of the National Board of Fire Underwriters, praised the general pur-pose of the bill, but objected to some of its technical language. He suggested changing certain phrases.

Ingberg Opposed Proposal.

A sharp critic of the bill has been H. Ingberg, representing the Washington Building Congress. He

Engineer Commission Kutz who sat through the hearings the sub-

"I would not approve any measure that brought about a monopoly. Representative Harris commented today. "The subcommittee has gone into the bill exhaustively and has tried to meet every objection and at would protect the citizens of Wash-

The bill empowers the Commissioners to draw up fire-safety reguvices, however, such as adequate fire escapes and other means of escape empowered to stimulate interest in as well as the controverted fire gliders, probably through building alarm provisions, are specified although the board is allowed discretion in prescribing these safety measures.

Owners of buildings are required to comply with the safety programs worked out by the Commissioners, in conforming to the act. Fines are provided for failure to comply, and owners also would face the alternative of having the District governat their expense.

Committee Chairman Randolph on the value of glider training to third successive time next Monday, prospective power pilot, Gen. and the committee is to vote on it, with understanding that hearings are closed.

Was Pioneer Clubwoman

Mrs. Marie Matheson Corv. 88 mother of Dr. Ernest N. Cory, Maryland State entomologist, died yesterday at her home, 7307 Piney Branch road

Mrs. Cory was a pioneer club woman and a founder and first president of the Takoma Park (D.

C.) Women's Club. She was chairman of the Committee of 100, composed of women leaders, who ob-tained passage of the original mothers' pension law by the Maryland General Assembly.

Mrs. Cory was born in Canton, China, the daughter of an American importer. She spent her early life in Alden, N. Y., and taught later in the public schools of New York State.

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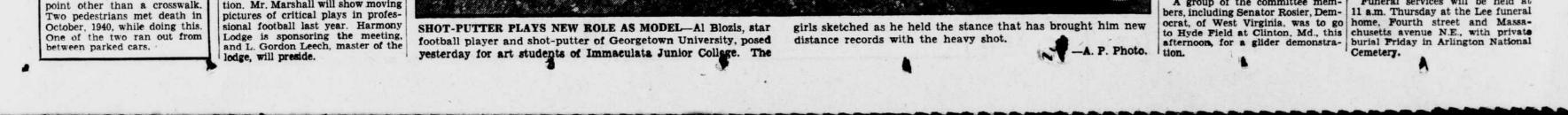


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District Seeks 6 Million Under Lanham Act

Fund Planned for Hospitals, Water, Sewer Extensions

A bill to permit the District to participate either by loan or grant up to \$6,000,000 under the Lanham Act for relief of national defense areas was forwarded to Congress today by the Commissioners.

Urging prompt passage of the measure, the city heads said all their respective branches of Confunds obtained would be used for gress, to speak at the rally-being construction of Capital improve- held on the first anniversary of the ments necessitated by the growth selective service registration. of the community due to national defense activities. This would include, they said, sewer, water and the war. "I just hope we stay out, highway extensions, new schools hospitals and other public works.

Agency for the relief of communi- gage in a worth-while activity. ties whose municipal facilities have been overtaxed by national defense 5-foot-112-inch debutante was her population influx

Annual Payments.

The Commissioners' bill, returned to the District Building yesterday with the approval of the Budget Bureau, provides for repayment of any money advanced to the District in annual installments over a period of not more than 25 years with interest beginning next July 1. The interest rate would be determined by the Secretary of the Treasury and would be based on the average rate of interest paid on Federal obligations for the two fiscal years immediately preceding last June 30.

Money for reimbursement would be carried annually in the District budgets and water and highway projects would be reimbursable from the water and highway funds, respectively

The bill also requires the Commissioners to submit with their annual budget requests a report of all acbe made under the Lanham Act.

Two Million for Schools.

According to rough estimates, more than \$2,000,000 would be used for the construction of six school projects. These include an eightroom elementary school at Nichols avenue and Atlantic street S.E.: a **Democracy's Cheer Leader** Arrives to Promote Rally 1941 Glamour Girl

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Despite all precautions to prevent loss of personnel by reason of military and other demands, Mr. Merrill declared, a substantial shortage already has developed and may seriously increase. He disclosed that the transit company has "reluctantly asked military deferment" for transit employes in the belief that transportation of Government workers here is a necessary part of the defense program.

Mr. Merrill told the hearing the MISS BETTY GREEN CORDON. company has advertised in the sur--Star Staff Photo. rounding States in an effort to ob-

tain additional men, but pointed out that even if personnel were available they must also be trained.

The proposed plan, he said, will When Streetcar make available 293 trained, experienced men to help in the emergency. The present method of operating **Rams Into Bus** two-man cars represents an "inefficient" use of the men now employed, he added. All but three of the proposed

Rush-Hour Traffic Tied changeovers to one-man operation would be used on the Mount Pleas-Up for 30 Minutes on ant, Fourteenth street and North **Fourteenth Street** Capitol street lines, the hearing was

J. G. Bigelow, president and busi-ness agent of Local Division 689, The crash of a streetcar into the side of a loaded bus at Fourteenth Amalgamated Association of Street, and P street N.W. today injured Electric Railway & Motor Coach nine persons, shook up at least 75 Employes of America, sought to others and tied up rush-hour traffic block holding of the hearing on the for more than 30 minutes. ground of no quorum of the Public Policeman L. A. Hartnett said the Utilities Commission. Engineer streetcar, operating south to the Commissioner Charles W. Kutz is Bureau of Engraving, went through a red light, striking the westbound commission. The officials, however, P street bus almost directly in the

Trade Board Organizes car failed to work.

Organization of three committees of the Board of Trade was com-Board of Directors. Appointments approved were for the Committees on American Ideals, Public Schools



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AT "DRESS UP" CONFERENCE-Shown at the meeting of police officials today to improve the Police Department's efficiency, are (left to right) Inspector Richard Mansfield, chief of the Detective Bureau; Col. Lemuel Bolles, director of civilian defense for the Washington area; Commissioner J. Russell Young and Acting Supt. of Police Edward J. Kelly.

-Star Staff Photo.

Nine Persons Injured Cheating and Loafing 'Out,' Kelly Warns Police Force 'No Clowns' Will Be Tolerated in Department, Chief Tells Ranking Officers

> Gathered in the first of a series | During the course of his talk Inof meetings to "dress up" the Metro- spector Kelly revealed that three "central office" fire alarm equippolitan Police Department, nearly squads will be formed shortly to ment. There were other types of 100 police officials today were told handle gambling and vice cases now alarms which would be just as effecby Acting Supt. Edward J. Kelly

that "the day of the cheating and | The separate squads will serve under lazy policeman is at an end." passed on," he said, adding that Dis- many men would be in each unit. trict citizens are paying for police protection and "expect to get it."

skylarking"-loafing and playing-in a sharp talk to put the newly reorganized force on the "alert." His said. audience was composed of captains, inspectors, lieutenants and sergeants, center. Mr. Hartnett quoted the including officials of the Women's

motorman, listed as Russell C. Bud-Bureau. dington, 26, of 641 Morris place N.E., as saying the brakes on the streethe declared. He mentioned the case do." Emergency Hospital listed the in-

of one policeman, his hands joined to another officer's, who was leaning against the crowds during the recent Thomas Clark, 23, of 1501 Park visit of the Duke and Duchess of road N.W., passenger on the street Windson car, a cut right elbow; Joseph

Young Backs Kelly. District Commissioner J. Russell Young, in introducing Col. Lemuel Policeman Thomas F. Fletcher,

Fire Prevention Bill Action to Be Sought Monday

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Harris Will Press For Vote by House **District Committee**

Despite prolonged controversy over one provision of the bill to modernize the District's 36-year-old fire prevention regulations, Chairman Harris of a House subcommittee that investigated the measure, said today he is satisfied it had been amended to meet all reasonable objections and would press for favorable action by the House District Committee Monday

Although the subcommittee approved the bill more than two weeks ago, two sessions of the full committee failed to bring a vote on it owing to objections raised by wit-

"Monopoly" was the charge hurled at the bill by representatives of several companies which manufacture fire-alarm devices. They based this accusation on a provision authorizing the Commissioners to prescribe among other safety regulations for the larger buildings "municipal fire alarm connection and remote-control station or stations, to be connected to the municipal fire-alarm central-office headquarters."

Amendment Is Adopted.

These witnesses agreed that only one company manufactured direct being cared for by only two men. tive, they contended.

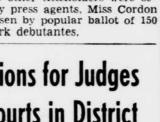
The subcommittee was impressed the three District inspectors, but by this argument, and Mr. Harris "The social event period has Maj. Kelly did not mention how reported the bill to the full committee with an amendment making Col. Bolles warned that "foreign it read that such fire-alarm connecgovernments might try to bomb the tions and remote-control stations He ruled out both "hoodling and Capital for psychological purposes." could be connected "directly or in-The move, of course, would cause directly to the municipal fire-alarm

"confusion" all over the country, he central-office headquarters.

Mr. Harris told the committee that Miller Discusses Traffic. 18 companies could furnish indirect In mentioning the force of auxil- alarm connections, which were conitary policemen to be formed here, sidered just as efficient, and thus Col. Bolles said they may be needed the Commissioners could authorize "There will be no more clowns within "48 hours, as no one can either system, but not limit it to wearing the policeman's uniform." foresee what other countries might the one which a single corporation furnished.

Inspector Arthur Miller, head of At present, Mr. Harris pointed the traffic division, spoke on traffic out, no automatic fire alarm devices problems, asking policemen to be on are required in District Buildings, the lookout for violations that are and it has been found that it is not the major causes of accidents. always safe to rely on the telephone During the meeting Commissioner or on the nearest street corner fire

Uniticizes Bill In spite of the amendment, howfor the National Capital area, in- man who had just killed a woman ever, Ernest Edward Faller, former dorsed Inspector Kelly's orders to Saturday. They praised him for his engineer in charge of equipment "courage and bravery under fire." for the New York Fire Department, told the committee yesterday the bill, in his opinion "smells fishy." He still objected to the alarm connection provision and to other features although he approved its general provision for more rigid requirements of fire escapes, exits and other safety devices. Stephen T. Porter, chief engineer of the District Fire Department. approved the bill in general. George W. Booth, chief engineer of the National Board of Fire Underwriters, praised the general pur-Congress That Plan Might pose of the bill, but objected some of its technical language. He suggested changing certain phrases.



the democratic methods. Where other titleholders were se-**Judge Refuses**

Opposition to the retirement with now sole member of the three-man pensions of judges of the District of

completion of six classrooms at the Lafayette Elementary School: an eight-room and gymnasium elementary school at Forty-ninth and hands, while the other beat him, he Hayes streets NE. and completion said, while he begged them to stop. of four classrooms at the Bunker Defense Counsel James G. Tyson Hill School

to the Taft Junior High School.

Some \$700,000 is earmarked for a maternal and child ward at Gallinger Hospital.

Water projects on the national defense program include six filters for the Dalecarlia filtration plant; a 30-inch gravity main from Ana-Sergts. costia avenue to Firth Stilling and Stevens road: a 24-inch main from Anacostia first altitude reservoir to Nichols avenue, and 10 pumps at Dalecarlia. This program would run something over \$1,000,000.

Sewer projects are listed as a storm water sewer for South Capitol street and three public convenience stations

A sewage treatment plant at Lau- near New York avenue N.E. rel, Md., is also on the list for which Lanham Act funds would be spent if made available

Capital Transit Experiments to Policeman Daniel J. Slattery, when he stopped Lindsey, on the day With Bus 48 Feet Long

A double bus, 48 feet long, rolled down the Connecticut avenue line today, carrying passengers for the first time.

The Capital Transit Co. put it on the street as an experiment. The company asked that the mammoth demonstration in view of Washington's booming population.

Actually, the bus is two buses joined together, but it takes up less street space than one bus following another at a suitable distance. It seats 58 passengers, as compared to the regular 30-passenger buses.

During trial runs last week, 12 veteran operators were picked to pilot it and they have been getting training in its operation for four days.

The Capital Transit Co. is cautious about predicting how well it will work out here, but if it proves feasible, an official said, a few buses like it may be put in operation on Washington streets.

Ever death.	Stop	the (District October	traffic toll.
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night and 2 a.m. Three person 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 said to have given police. Lindsey appeared to say that two policemen at No. 12 presinct had abused him. One had held his tion of Walter F. Bramhall, who said that funds for increasing the capacity of the water system should come from special defense program funds contended that in view of this testi- to aid municipalities.

mony, any oral statements the police claimed he had made to them should not be made to the jury.

Police Deny Force. The prosecution put Detective Louis M. Wilson and Edgar

Scott of the Detective Bureau on the the Health Department was instand and they denied that any viodorsed lence or compulsion had been used. Mr. Bramhall was elected presi-The defendant is charged with dent, Mrs. Joseph L. Goodman, first

criminal attack on an 18-year-old girl and assault with intent to kill her soldier escort, Lawrence J. Mc-Cullough. 31. on July 19. The soldier was beaten and suffered a slashed throat in Patterson woods,

Nora Lee Orndorff, corresponding secretary; Edna Ladson, treasurer; A little black note book, the jury Mrs. Sullivan and Mrs. Elizabeth was told, played an important part Draper, delegates to the Federation in Lindsey's arrest. The note book. of Citizens' Associations. presented by the prosecution as evi-

The association voted to send Mr. dence, was first discovered according Bramhall as its delegate to the testimonial dinner for the retiring superbefore the assault, near West Virintendent of police, Maj. Ernest W ginia avenue N.E., to question him. Brown, Saturday night.

day

In the book Lindsey had placed his Social Security card and his Baltimore unemployment card.

> How Notebook Helped in Arrest. **Defense Bond Drive**

The policeman testified that after Marcy L. Sperry, president of the the assault he remembered the incident with Lindsey and went with Washington Gas Light Co., has acbus be brought here for a month's Policeman James C. Beach to Lindcepted appointment as chairman of sey's place of employment and arthe Utilities Division of the District of Columbia Defense Savings Comrested him

Dr. Paul T. Powell, interne at Gallinger Hospital, told the jury of his physical examination of the girl shortly after the attack. Although his testimony was attacked by defense counsel on the grounds that the physician was not an expert, Justice Adkins overruled the ob- numbers or people is of prime imjection and held that the physician portance because of its national

The 18-year-old girl and her es- would assist patriotically in the succort who testified yesterday were cess of the local effort. seated in the rear of the courtroom

The association also opposed the and Public Utilities and Transporproposed increase in water rates for tation Washington residents on the mo-

The directors met to complete plans for the first fall meeting of the full board membership on October 15.

Also meeting yesterday was the recently created Defense Co-ordi-Immediate filling of the two vanating Committee. Those attendcancies on the city's Public Utilities ing included Chairman L. P. Mc-Commission was urged by Mrs. Lachlen, Granville Gude, E. Barrett Elizabeth Sullivan. The resolution Prettyman, George Plitt, F. P. H. Siddons, Edward F. Colladay, H. L. The rodent-control program of Rust, jr.; Charles H. Tompkins,

Lawrence E. Williams, Francis G. Addison and Fred A. Smith, board president The committee appointments approved included: American Ideals vice president; Henry W. Draper, Committee, Charles A. Robinson, second vice president; Mrs. Harry

chairman; William G. Jones, jr., Leroy Jones, who is the retiring vice chairman; H. Donald Sonnepresident, third vice president; Ann mann, secretary; F. E. Rogers, John Keliher, recording secretary; C. Post and S. Van R. Spitler. Pubard, vice chairman; Paul F. Grove,

jr., secretary; Henry Thompson, . Lee Amoss, George W. Hodgkins, Frank T. Shull, B. S. Lavins, B. B. Derrick, Gen. Amos A. Fries, M. F. Finan, Edwin W. Beitzell.

Those named to the Public Utilities and Transportation Committee were: Henry J. Saunders, chairman; Milo Brinkley, E. F. Lacey, Hospital. John B. Cullen, J. Ninian Beall and Charles H. Cooke.

Dean Kayser to Talk On Causes of War

Dr. Elmer Louis Kayser, dean of university students and professor of European history at George

Washington University, will discuss "Causes of World War II," at 8 p.m. tomorrow, in the Hall of Government, Twenty-first and G streets

This is the second in Dean Kayser's series of lectures. He will speak could answer questions by Mr. Cur- effect. He expressed confidence October 15 on "The Present Situathat public utility organizations tion in Europe." The lectures are part of the university's recreation program.

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shoulder; Eunice Jones, 27, colored 1435 Corcoran street N.W., dislocated finger and cuts on arm, and Lawrence Lee, 47, colored, 1517 First "dress up. street N.W., in undetermined con-

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dition. All except Mr. Clark were bus passengers. Others Slightly Injured.

Turner, 27, colored, 114 V street

N.W., bruises on the head and

jured there as:

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Police said other bus passengers slightly injured were Everett Taylor, of 1819 Twelfth street N.W. Rose Fantory, 23, of 1718 Fourth street N.W.; Isiah H. Kelly, 28, of 4924 Central avenue N.E., and Viola Stephenson, 23, address not learned all colored. Another street car

passenger slightly hurt was Nelson B. Coakley, 52, a District Building employe. Policeman Hartnett listed the bu

driver as Jennings B. Rodeffer, 31, of 5615 First street N.W.

The street car was derailed and a broad dent was knocked in the side lic Schools Committee, George E. of the bus. Before the street car was Keneipp, chairman; John M. How- pulled back on the tracks, other street cars were lined up four blocks north on Fourteenth street.

Hurt in Fall From Truck.

In another traffic accident, Edwin Murray, 28, of Culpeper, Va., suffered a serious back injury when he fell from a moving truck at Oklahoma avenue and Benning road N.E. He was taken to Casualty

A pedestrian was injured slightly morning, police said. He was John earners." The Senate, however, con-L. Moore, 38, colored, of 1437 W ferred this authority on the Ministreet N.W., and was treated at mum Wage Board and changed its Freedmen's Hospital for bruises on name to the Minimum Wage and the hand and knee and released. Industrial Safety Board.

Plan to Attend Meeting

Four Washington men are expected to attend the bi-monthly safeguard the lives or health of their meeting of the Seaboard Zionist Re- employes. gional Administrative Committee at the Young Men's Hebrew Association, 305 West Monument street, Baltimore, at 6 p.m. October 16. They are Bernard Danzansky, Rabbi of them fatally. In 1940, he added,

Isadore Breslau, Isidore Hershfield the casualties rose to 31,365, with and Louis E. Spiegler. 76 deaths.

Bolles, director of civilian defense rookie policeman who shot a colored

Bill Adding Safety Chief Pilot Trainer Powers to Wage Board Opposes Program For Gliders Now Await Signature

Congressional Action Gen. Stratemeyer Tells **Completed When House** Hinder Present Setup **Concurs in Amendments**

Awaiting President Roosevelt's sig-A Senate Education and Labor nature today was a bill enlarging the Subcommittee heard the head of cover natural flyers earlier, he did otherwise would be ineffective

ure was completed late yesterday such a program at this time. Brig. Gen. George E. Stratemeyer committee conducted, and other the bill might interfere with the reg-

Chairman Randolph of the House District Committee had been inular power plane training program structed by the committee to ac-As introduced in the House the mitted he had had no experience today. "The subcommittee has gone bill set up an industrial accident when struck by a street car at prevention board "to foster, promote Army's Air Corps now believes glid-Fourteenth and U streets N.W. this and develop the safety of wage-ers to be a military necessity, and is the same time bring out a law that and develop the safety of wagebeginning to train glider pilots.

He suggested that if a glider train- ington. ing law is passed, the training be sioners to draw up fire-safety regudone by the Civil Aeronatuics Aundustrial Safety Board. The board is authorized, after Youth Administration. Under the vices, however, such as adequate fire public hearings, to adopt regula- present bill the N. Y. A. would be escapes and other means of escape. empowered to stimulate interest in as well as the controverted fire gliders, probably through building alarm provisions, are specified althem in its shops throughout the though the board is allowed discretion in prescribing these safety Nation

Representative Randolph told the House that in 1939 there were 26,647 age of technical workers, the officer wage-earners in the District in- said, and a glider program might intensify the shortage. jured in the course of their work, 50

Although he conceded the value state his views definitely on the N. out defense program."

At each attempt to pin him down on the value of glider training to esperence and therefore did not are closed. know. However, Charles T. Malone, president of the American Glider

Association, testified earlier that Mrs. Marie Cory Dies; method," were safer and better flyers. He pointed to the record Was Pioneer Clubwoman of 69 members of his outfit who

were trained by that method in France at the beginning of the World War and said that none had land State entomologist, died yeslost his life in a flying accident. Of terday at her home, 7307 Piney the pilots taking strictly power Branch road.

training, approximately 10 per cent are killed in crashes sooner or later, he said. Mr. Malone said that gliders were

used successfully by the Germans in taking Belgium and France, and that they were responsible for the successful invasion of Crete. There, the Germans used trains of six and eight gliders towed by one airplane, Mr. Malone testified

Mr. Malone said that the N.Y.A. has 5,500 shops scattered throughout the Nation, and that these could be used for building gliders without any additional drain on the supply of materials. He predicted that many of the new gliders will be made of a plastic which is both light and

A group of the committee mem-

Ingberg Opposed Proposal.

A sharp critic of the bill has been S. H. Ingberg, representing the powers of the District Minimum the Army's pilot training program Washington Building Congress. He Wage Board to include responsibility testify today that while he supposed contended the measure would setup for enforcing safety regulations in a glider training program might dis- an alarm-system monopoly and

Congressional action on the meas- not believe there was a place for Engineer Commission Kutz who sat through the hearings the subsaid he felt the program proposed in Commissioners approved the general

provisions of the bill. "I would not approve any measure that now is geared to turn out 30,000 that brought about a monopoly. pilots within the next year. He ad- Representative Harris commented with gliders, but added that the into the bill exhaustively and has

ers to be a military necessity, and is the same time bring out a law that would protect the citizens of Wash-The bill empowers the Commis-

The aircraft industry has a short- measures. Owners of buildings are required to comply with the safety programs worked out by the Commissioners,

in conforming to the act. Fines are of gliders, when he was asked to provided for failure to comply, and owners also would face the alterna-Y. A. glider bill he said: "I don't tive of having the District governsee a place for it now in the all- ment construct the safety appliances at their expense.

Committee Chairman Randolph plans to bring up the bill for the a prospective power pilot, Gen. Stratemeyer said he has had not with understanding that hearings third successive time next Monday,

Mrs. Marie Matheson Cory. 88, mother of Dr. Ernest N. Cory, Mary-

Mrs. Cory was a pioneer clubwoman and a founder and first president of the Takoma Park (D. C.) Women's Club. She was chairman of the Committee of 100 com-

posed of women leaders, who obtained passage of the original mothers' pension law by the Maryland General Assembly Mrs. Cory was born in Canton,

China, the daughter of an American importer. She spent her early life in Alden, N. Y., and taught later in the public schools of New York State.

Besides Dr. Cory, who lives in College Park, Mrs. Cory is survived by another son, Dr. Robert M. Cory of the Baltimore City Health Department. She was the widow of

Azro Cory, who died in 1936. Funeral services will be held at bers, including Senator Rosier, Dem- 11 a.m. Thursday at the Lee funeral



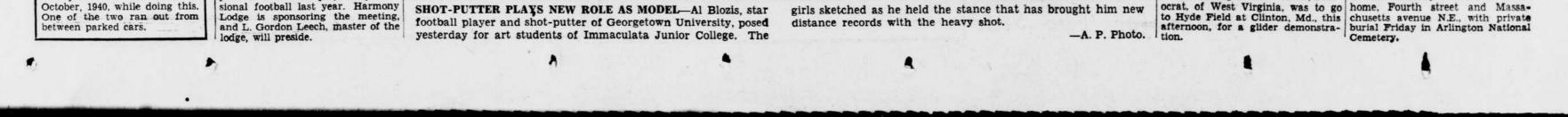
Sheridan Will Speak On U. F. W. Program

passage of the Federal workers' minimum wage bill over Station WINX at 10:15 o'clock tonight on the Federal Workers' Broadcast, weekly program sponsored by the United Federal Workers of America. Mr. Sheridan introduced the bill last week and it is now pending before the House Civil Service Committee, of which he is a member The bill would establish a \$1,500 minimum in the Government service and provide immediate annual raises of \$300 for every employe earning less than \$2,900 annually Employes earning \$3,000 or \$3,100 would be raised to \$3.200.

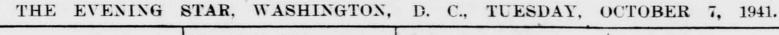
Redskin Officials Guests At Masonic Temple

Officials of the Washington Redskins will be guests of the Masons of the District when football night s observed at the new Masonic Temple. Thirteenth street and New York avenue N.W. tomorrow night. George P. Marshall, president of the Redskins, and Ray Flaherty, coach, will head the team delegation. Mr. Marshall will show moving pictures of critical plays in profes-

Representative Sheridan, Democrat, of Pennsylvania will speak for









Wives and Friends of Justices Witness Opening Session Of Supreme Court Term

SUCIELY.

Ambassador and Lady Halifax And Attorney General and Mrs. Biddle Attend Ceremonies

By KATHARINE BROOKS.

Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, wife of the new Chief Justice of the United States, with the wives of the Associate Justices of the Supreme Court, witnessed its convening yesterday at noon. The meeting was brief and served only to announce the new Chief Justice and two new Associate Justices, and adjourn because of the death Sunday evening of one of the retired members, Associate Justice Louis D. Brandeis. The occasion was more solemn than usual and dark blue and black predominated among the costumes of the feminine witnesses. Mrs. Stone was dressed in brown, her dress of crepe and chiffon, and her small round felt hat had wings of velvet on the top. With her were her two sons and daughters-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Stone and Mr. and Mrs. Lauson Stone. Mrs. Marshall Stone was dressed in a black tailored suit with a small black sailor hat. Her sister-in-law also -

wore black, its severity relieved by Judge Denman of Denver, who is the bright red flowers on her hat. here for a short stay attended to His Britannic Majesty's Ambassa- convening of the court

dor and Lady Halifax, back only a Former Assistant Attorney Genfew days from their home in Eng- eral. Mrs. Mabel Walker Willeland, were guests of the newest brandt, also attended. She wore a member of the court, Associate Jus- particularly becoming white costice Robert H. Jackson, and Mrs. Jackson. Refreshed from the brief vacation at home and perhaps greatly relieved over what they found there the Amhassador and Lady Halifax were warmly greeted, Lady Halifax wore a beige color crepe and lace frock, with a small brown hat and veil. Also with Mrs. Jackson, who wore a trim tailored suit of black, with small black hat Lange, who were married September having a rose on the front, was 25 in St. Peter's Church, are ex-Miss Irene Boyle, secretary to Lady pected to return to the Capital Halifax. Miss Boyle was smartly shortly to make their home. Mrs. gowned in black and white crepe, Lange is the former Miss Jane with a white hat.

Mrs. Owen J. Roberts **Comes** from Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Owen J. Roberts, wife of the associate justice next to the Chief Justice in length of service on the bench, came from their farm in Pennsylvania for the occa- gene J. Connelly officiated. Mr. sion and returned there last evening. Yesterday she was dressed in pale green crepe with a small black figure and a becoming black The bride was escorted by her hat. She was accompanied by Dr.

and Mrs. Alexander Roberts. Mrs. Hugo L. Black was accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Cliff Durr sleeves ending in points over the of Alexandria, and Mrs. Thurman hands and a wide billowing skirt Arnold, wife of Assistant Attorney ending in a full circular train. Her General. Mrs. Black was dressed in tulle veil covered the train of her a smartly tailored costume of navy dress and was held in place by a

hat to match Mrs. Felix Frankfurter, who, with of the valley. her Georgetown home several weeks was matron of honor and the rations of palms, white chrysantheago, was dressed in French blue bridesmaids were Miss Margaret crepe with a very becoming hat of McCarthy and Miss Barbara Ridgethe same shade

a black hat with narrow brim, the colors of their gowns.

trimmed with red roses in the front.

tume. Her hat was black and she wore a string of pearls,

Daniel T. Langes **To Return Soon From** Honeymoon Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Thomas Elizabeth Keiler, daughter of Mrs. Harry Everett Keiler and the late Mr. Keiler, and Mr. Lange is the son of Mrs. Henry Alfred Lange. The church was decorated with palms and lilies for the nuptial

mass, at which the Right Rev. Eu-Christopher Tenley played the wedding music and accompanied the soloist, Miss Hazel Arth

brother, Mr. Harry Everett Keiler, jr. She wore a gown of ivory faille made with a fitted bodice, long blue with white about the neck and headdress of orange blossoms and Yront of the bodice and a small blue she carried a white prayer book, from which fell a shower of lilies

Associate Justice Frankfurter, opened Mrs. Harry Everett Keiler, jr., ly. Their period costumes were of

of the court, had with her, Mr. and and yellow. They wore Juliet caps Church officiated.

rimmed with red roses in the front. Mrs. James F. Byrnes, wife of Harry Shives and the ushers were West Indies, on business. She wore one of the new members, was Mr. Henry Lange, Mr. Edgar Win- a dress of maroon velvet with match-



SHELTON, Jr. Before her recent marriage

Mrs. Shelton was Miss Elizabeth Imus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alden E. Imus of Mount Rainier, Md. She and Mr. Shelton are residing in Washington.

MISS ERMINEE JOYCE DEW. (center.)

Her mother, Mrs. Margaret Dew of Bailey, N. C., has announced her engagement to Mr. George T. Hollenbeck of Washington. No date has been set for the wedding.

Weddings **Of Interest** In Capital

Miss Forbes Bride

and the late Mrs. Hadfield of Woon-

mums and tall candelabra banked around the fireplace of her home, 60' North View terrace, at 8 o'clock

Geise.

Miss Sasha Bardnavosky, pianist.

The marriage of Miss June Schumacher, daughter of Mrs. Rena Henry Schumaker, to Mr. John William Mullen, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Mullen of Broken Bow, Nebr., took place the afternoon of September 20 at the Hotel Twenty-Four Hundred.

Gowned in white satin made with a deep square yoke of Chantilly lace, long sleeves and a full skirt ending in a long train, the brich Bundy have announced the plans was given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. G. C. Stern of Knoxville, Tenn., and the Rev. E. J. Fontaine of St. Gaspard d'Andelot Belin, jr., of Waverly, Pa. The wedding will take veil was finger-tin length and held Waverly, Pa. The wedding will take place Saturday at Kings Chapel, by a coronet of orange blossoms and

and the bridesmaids will be Miss gift of the bridegroom, was her only ornament Miss Elsie Schumaker was maid of honor for her sister. She wore blue French lace with a headdress

of talisman roses and carried a bouquet of talisman roses and yellow daisies tied with bronze satin rib-

the bride, and Miss Lillian Stern Greenwich, Conn., a brother-in-law of Knoxville, a cousin of the bride. They were gowned in old rose taffeta with head wreaths of flowers McGeorge Bundy of Boston, brothers matching their bouquets, which of the bride, and Messrs. Thaddeus were nosegays of pink roses, white pom pom chrysanthemums and

cotha, Mo.; George Hastings Chit-Mr. James J. Riley was best man. Ushers were Mr. Roland Cane and tendon of New York City, Lawrence Connell of Scranton, Frederick Lip- Mr. Bernard J. Cassidy,

pitt of Providence, R. I.: Andrew A reception was held following the Otterson Miller, jr., of West Orange, ceremony, after which Mr. and Mrs. N. J.; Harry Hartwood Mitchell of Mullen left for the Pocomo Moun-Palaskala, Ohio; Charles Alfred tains of Pennsylvania, the bride Pillsbury of Crystal Bay, Minn.; wearing a black velveteen suit with Stanley Rogers Resor of Greenwich, white accessories and a corsage of Conn.: Cyrus Roberts Vance of purple orchids. They will make Clarksburg, W. Va., and Abbott their home at 3533 East Capitol Widdicombe of Grand Rapids, Mich., street

Patrons' List Filled for **Benefit Ball** Mayflower Affair

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October 15 Aids Service Club Mrs. John R. Williams, chairman

of the grand military ball, to be given at the Mayflower Hotel on Wednesday evening, October 15, for the benefit of the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines' Club, has announced the list of patrons and patronesses for this first big ball of the season, sponsored by the Army, Navy and Marine Corps.

The Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Jesse Jones head the list. Others include Senator and Mrs. Carter Glass, Senator and Mrs. Millard Tydings, the Chief of Staff and Mrs. George C. Marshall, the Chief of Naval Operations and Mrs. Harold R. Stark, the Commandant of the Marine Corps and Mrs. Thomas Holcomb, the Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Breckinridge Long, the Assistant Secretary of War and Mrs. Robert A. Lovett, the Assistant Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Ralph A. Bard, the Undersecretary of the Navy and Mrs. James Forrestal, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Louis Little, Gen. and Mrs. Charles Drake, Gen. and Mrs. William Connor, Gen. and Mrs. Frederick Coleman, U. S. A. R.; Gen. and Mrs. Daniel Devore, the Commandant of the Navy Yard and Mrs. George Pettengill, Admiral and Mrs. David

F. Sellers, Admiral and Mrs. Emory Scott Land, U. S. N. R.; Col. and Mrs. Raymond Fowler, Col. and Mrs. Francis Pope, Col. and Mrs. Horace B. Smith, Maj. and Mrs. Parker West and Commissioner and Mrs. Guy Mason.

Also Mr. and Mrs. Daniel C Roper, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Lee Pierson, Mrs. James M. Helm, Mrs. John C. Wiley, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Himes, Mrs. Albert P. Niblack, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Krock, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wood Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Whiteside, Mrs. Harold Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Grant Meem, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Clapper, Mr. and Mrs. George Maurice Morris, Mrs. Altemus Whitney, Mr. and Mrs. Barnet Nover, Mr. and Mrs. John Gordon, Mr. and

Mrs. Curtis Shears, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Chatfield-Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Warren. Tickets are now on sale at all leading hotels.

Miss Marjorie Bauer Engaged to Marry

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Bauer of Aspen. Silver Spring, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marjorie Jeanne Bauer, to Mr. Arnett Jackson Cunningham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fielding Cunningham of Silver Spring

No date has been set for the vedding



Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hollister for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Harriet Lowell Bundy, to Mr.

MRS. JOHN C. CRONIN.

Marshall R. Carneal of Wash-

ington, have announced her

recent marriage. Mrs. Cronin

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Katherine Lawrence Bundy she carried a large bouquet of Easter lilies tied with white satin will be her sister's maid of honor ribbon. A large cameo brooch, the Katherine Putnam and Miss Elizabeth Lowell Putnam of Boston, and Miss Anne Middleton Bundy of Nor-

folk, Va., cousins of the bride; Miss Margery Belin of Waverly, the sister of the bridegroom, and Miss May West and Miss Katherine Ladd of Boston

Mr. William Warren Scranton of Scranton, Pa., will be Mr. Belin's bie Schumaker, another sister of William Lawson Chamberlain of of Mr. Belin; Messrs. Harvey H. Bundy, jr., William P. Bundy, and Reynolds Beal of Newburgh, N. Y .; Jerred Gurley Blanchard of Chili- ageratum.

Of Lt. Hadfield At Alexandria

The marriage of Miss Caroline E Forbes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Baker Forbes, sr., of Alexandria, Va., and Lt. Allan S. Hadfield, son of Mr. John S. Hadfield socket, R. L. took place amid deco-

Mrs. William O. Douglas, wife of crepe, simply made; Mrs. Keiler in Saturday evening. The Rev. Robert the youngest of the nine members pink and the bridesmaids in blue Masterton of Grace Episcopal

Mrs. Barnet Nover. Mrs. Douglas of plaited velvet and carried prayer The bride was given in marriage wore pale green and black print with books covered with roses to match by her brother, Mr. Harlan B. Forbes, jr., who acted in the absence of his

ing accessories and carried an arm

mums, candle-lit

Buffet Luncheon For 50 Guests

> Mrs. Tomas A. Cajigas was hostess at a buffet luncheon yesterday in her new home at Dumbarton, the heights above the Potomac and overlooking Washington and the Virginia hills. Her 50 guests sat at small tables in the living room and on the screened porch. Assisting in serving were Senora de Castillo Najera, Senora de Castro, Mrs. Osmun Latrobe and Mrs. Richard

Mrs. Cajigas Gives

The guests included members of the National Board of the League of American Pen Women, of which the hostess is recording secretary. Miss Anita Cajigas assisted her mother. Later in the afternoon a program of music was given ' by Mme. Orlicz-Dresser, formerly Miss Elvira Rowe of Washington, who sang; Mr. Arsenio Ralon, violinist, and

June Schumaker Becomes Bride of John W. Mullen

accompanied by Mrs. Adams, wife ner, Mr Albert Cohen and Mr. of Senator Alva B. Adams; Mrs. Robert Wesley Perkins.

L. B. Fuller of Charleston, S. C., The reception was held at Hotel sister of Mr. Justice Byrnes, who Twenty-Four Hundred, the mothers spends her winters in Washing- of the bride and bridegroom receiv- and had a corsage of red roses. The Theater Guild-American Theater ton, and his cousin, Mr. Frank ing with the young couple. Mrs. J. Hogan of Washington, who spent Keiler wore a black plum crepe his youth with Mr. Justice Byrnes' dress with accessories of a matchfamily, and Mrs. Hogan; Mr. and ing shade and an orchid corsage. a classmate at Brown University, Wind," in which the ever-popular the wide scarf of pale green about Mrs. H. B. Hare, Mrs. C. W. War- Mrs. Lange chose a turquoise gown burton, Miss Frances Falconer and with plum accessories and wore an Mr. H. E. Bailey of Columbia, S. C. orchid corsage, Mrs. Byrnes was dressed in a becom-,

ing black costume with a small for a wedding trip, the bride was black hat

New Attorney General Attends with Mrs. Biddle.

The new Attorney General and Mrs. Francis Biddle were in the re- Pen Women's Party served section. The Attorney General served as Solicitor General while Associate Justice Jackson was Attorney General. Mrs. Biddle wore a light blue costume especially becoming to her blue eyes and in the was a cluster of soft rose-color roses.

Senator Joseph F. Guffey sat with the many attorneys who were there to be presented for practice before the court. This ceremony has been postponed until Monday because of the death of Mr. Justice Brandeis, Others sitting with the attorneys were former United States Minister to Egypt, Mr. Hampson Garv; Mr. Wade H. Ellis, Mr. Emil Hurja, Judge Ernest H. Van Fossan of the Board of Tax Appeals. Judge Clar-

ence Norton Goodwin and Mr. Wade Cooper. Judge Van Fossan and Judge Goodwin joined their wives, who sat in the reserved section, at the session. Mrs. Van Fossan was dressed in black with a small round black hat trimmed with a red quill. Mrs. Goodwin, who was in San Francisco all summer with Judge Goodwin

and came here last week from a brief vacation at Blue Ridge Summit, was dressed in her favorite green. With this she wore a black hat and accessories. She will be off after the fashion show Thursday for the benefit of the British American Ambulance Corps, for her home at Lake Forest. Ill., to spend the remainder of the month.

Mrs. A. Mitcheil Palmer, widow of former Attorney General, was among the spectators yesterday wearing a tailored black gown with a small black felt hat and accessories

Mrs. William Denman, wife of



bouquet of chrysanthemums and Mr. Thomas Chiffelle of Baltimore. Helen Hayes starred.

wearing a brown velvet suit with matching accessories and an orchid corsage

The Chevy Chase branch of the National League of American Pen Women will hold a luncheon meeting Friday at the Shoreham Hotel. will be, "What I Did to Become a Pen Woman '

Mrs. Hesterd Beall Provenson, the ber is allowed to bring two guests. Mrs. Provenson will be assisted by houn and Mrs. Charles Lueck.

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where Lt. Hadfield is stationed. Mary Emily Stanley Weds Charles S. Barnum, Jr. The marriage of Miss Mary Emily

Stanley, daughter of Mrs. F. Tay-Miss Viola Offutt will be in charge lor Learning, to Charles Sanderson front of her narrow-brimmed hat of the program, the theme of which Barnum, jr., of Newark, N. J., took place Saturday in the Church of the

Epiphany with the Rev. Ze Barney Phillips officiating at the 5 o'clock president, will preside. Each mem- candlelight ceremony.

The bride, who was dressed in a costume suit of purple wool, com-Mrs. Jesse W. Nicholson, Mrs. plemented by gray accessories, wore the long flowing skirt of black chif-

scribers who were noted last evening were Senator and Mrs. Theodore Green, and nearby were the Undersecretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Daniel W. Bell, the latter wearing a dinner gown of black and

Emma P. W. Slack, Mrs. Daisy Cal- a corsage of orchids. She was given fon. Mr. and Mrs. James Lawrence in marriage by her brother-in-law, Houghteling also attended. Mrs. (See WEDDINGS, Page B-4.) Houghteling in a green and white

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sweetheart neckline. Lovely opening of the Supreme Court con-Mrs. Davies Walker was present Mr. Belin at Yale. pompons. Her only attendant, Miss cluded their day at the National wearing a gray lace gown, simply Lucille Clagett, wore soldier blue Theater, where the first night of the and effectively styled

MRS. WILLIAM J. COSGROVE.

of Mrs. Albert Walton Rinehart. Her recent marriage took place

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Mr. and Mrs. Henry Parsons Ermother of the bride wore wine vel- series drew a full audience. Mr. Juswin were seen as they entered the vet and a corsage of yellow roses. tice and Mrs. Felix Frankfurter atlobby, Mrs. Erwin's black chiffon Lt. Hadfield had as his best man tended the play, "Candle in the and lace gown almost hidden under her shoulders. Mr. and Mrs. Ken-After the ceremony the guests re- Different from the "first nighters" neth Watson also were in the audi-

tired to the dining room, which was of other years were those who at- ence, Mrs. Watson in simple black, When Mr. and Mrs. Lange left decorated with white chrysanthe- tended last evening's performance, and nearby was Mrs. Joshua Evans, The informal atmosphere we have jr., who also chose black. Miss Lelia Lt. and Mrs. Hadfield left on a been warned to expect this season Meem Peachy was in a flowered dintrip through the North and will go made itself felt last evening. Where ner gown, and Miss Laura Tuckerafterward to Fort Monmouth. N. J., a year ago the first night of the man wore a lovely shade of slate drama series would have called for blue crepe, made with a white

at least three-quarters of those pres- peasant bodice and a long-sleeved ent in full evening attire, this season the evening clothes were almost

hidden among the more soberly clad persons in the audience. New faces, too, were numerous in

at St. Francis De Sales Church.

the audience. Among the old sub-BREWOD 1217 G ST.

white, the bodice of white lace and

The marriage will be followed by a small reception at 133 Beacon

streett, Boston. Mr Belin and his bride plan to live in Washington where he is now working.

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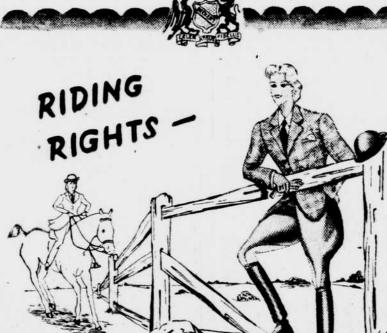
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League Hears Talk on '42 Election Gould Lincoln Tells

Republicans Now Is Time to Work

Work now for election next year of Republican Representatives in Congress, members of the League of Republican Women were advised yesterday by Gould Lincoln, columnist of The Evening Star.

Addressing the league at its first fall meeting at club headquarters, 1612 Rhode Island avenue, Mr. Lincoln declared that much of the success of electing a Republican President in 1944 would depend upon the congressional elections next year. He emphasized the importance of winning the working people to the Republican party

The effects of the war upon candidacies and elections will be powerful, Mr. Lincoln said, and in many ways might prove a deciding factor in a change of administration

Says Voters Are "Counting Cost." He expressed optimism at the possibility of Republican success in electing both Representatives and Senators next year, declaring that the "voters are becoming restiveare beginning to count the cost of the New Deal which has been enormous and will be more so.

"Next year there will be no presidential ticket in the field," Mr. Lincoln pointed out. "Mr. Roosevelt will be midway in his third term in the White House. The people will be paying taxes to a greater extent than ever before in history. Political victories are won more often than not because of dissatisfaction with the party in control.

With Republican and Democrats generally agreed on foreign policies, Mr. Lincoln argued that the Republican party's greatest chance of success lay in domestic issues. Among these he cited "the issue of high taxation, of waste of public funds, of inefficiency, of padded public pay rolls and of high costs.' The speaker analyzed some of the qualifications of the three "fore-

most Republican contenders" for the presidency in the last elections, Wendell L. Willkie, Senator Robert A. Taft and Thomas E. Dewey, who he added were "still in the field.

Defense Committee Named.

"What these gentlemen do, how fate uses them in the next year. may mean a great deal when the time draws near for a presidential nomination." he declared. Both Mr. Willkie and Mr. Dewey are definitely in the Republican picture of the future, the speaker added.

Preceding the address a business meeting was held at which Mrs. Edward E. Gann, the president, appointed a Defense Committee to work in co-operation with the United Women's Organizations, Mrs. Harry S. New was named chairman. assisted by Mme. Cantacuzene, Mrs. lerome J Wilbur, Mrs F. St.



MISS MARJORIE JEANNE BAUER.

Fairfax Club

following committee appointments:

Miss Mavis Cobb, membership; Mrs.

program

co-hostesses

delegate.

guests of honor.

Sorority Elects

garet S. Hubbard, welfare secretary.

Guild

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engagement to Mr. Arnett Jackson Cunningham is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Bauer of Aspen, Silver Spring, -Winn Photo. Md.

Miss Sale to Attend Parties Preceding New York Wedding

Miss Gere Dell Sale will leave tomorrow for New York to take part in the festivities preceding the wedding of her cousin. Miss Jane Payne Gilbert, and Mr William Fletcher Womble, which will take place Saturday.

Miss Sale, who is a senior at Dunbarton College for Girls, will attend several teas and a dinner dance at the Coffee House Club in New York, where Mrs. Sevmour Cromwell will entertain for the attendants.

Miss Sale is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Prentiss D. Sale. Her mother is the former Miss Marguerite Dell Gilbert. Miss Sale's grandparents, Mr and Mrs. Asa Leigh Gilbert, will leave for the wedding Thursday.

Altrusa Club To Have Dinner

Mrs. Gertrude Gates, chief of the Division of Plans and Grants of the Bureau of Public Assistance, and

Miss Alice Webber of the field divi- jacket embroidered with pearls. Mrs. sion staff of that organization will Irene Caldwell had a seat near the be guests at a dinner meeting of the front and Mrs. William F. M. Sow-Altrusa Club tomorrow evening at ers and her daughter, Miss Dorothea the A. A. U. W. Clubhouse. An open Sowers, also were in the audience. discussion will follow the Newcomers to the Capital scene who forum speeches. Miss Olga Stieg, the pres- seemed to enjoy the entertainment ident, will preside and introduce the were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fowler speakers. Newly elected members of Milbank, who recently came from the Board of Governors include Miss New York and have taken an at-Carmen Johnson and Miss Grace tractive house at 1304 Thirtieth McGerr. street in Georgetown



Rushees to Be Feted Pen Women Name A Halloween party for rushees is 1942 Chairmen Party Is Tomorrow being planned by Beta Chi Chapter, Because of conflicting dates, the Epsilon Province Alpha Zeta Beta regular October meeting of the National Sorority, which recently Fairfax County Business and Pro- held formal installation of officers. be held in Washington April 11-16. fessional Women's Club will be held Mrs. Paul Largent is the new presiat 6:30 p.m. tomorrow at Penn Daw, instead of today. The program will center around the national defense Mrs Mollie W. Cleveland of Semiary, president, has announced the

Francie Rowe, Opheleo editor. Mary Cullen, hospitality; Mrs. John wdershell, education; Mrs. Heler Hill Miller, legislation; Miss Winon Weddings D. Rorbye, health and welfare; Mrs Irvine Taylor Chapman, publicity (Continued From Page B-3.)

Mrs. Gladys B. White, member at large; Mrs. David Wing, international relations; Mrs. Bozema Mc-Queen, public affairs, and Mrs. Bartene von Struve, program. ories.

Alpha Gamma Delta T. Barnum of Denver. A reception immediately follow-Supper Planned

ing the ceremony was held in the The Washington Alumnae Club of home of the bride's sister, Mrs. T Alpha Gamma Delta, national Pan- Jerrell Carter, in Chevy Chase, Md. hellenic fraternity, will hold its first for members of the family and im- Pughs Entertain mediate friends. Mrs. Carter was supper meeting of the season at 7 assisted by the bride's mother, Mrs. p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. F. Taylor Learning of Springfield, Milton C. James, 3400 Morrison Mo.; Mrs. J. G. Dickson of Annapostreet N.W. Mrs. Wesley I. Sauter lis, Md., and Mrs. John Frazer of and Mrs. C. Walter Lane, fr. will be this city. The couple left shortly after the reception for a three-Mrs. C. M. Jansky, newly elected week honeymoon before going to international grand president, and their new home at 12 Godfrey ave-Mrs. G. H. Sigel, newly elected nue, Roseland, N. J.

chairman of Alpha Province, will be The bride attended George Washington University, where she was New officers are Mrs. Phillip J. a member of Pi Beta Phi. Mr. Hennessey, president; Mrs. Lester E. Barnum was graduated from the Boykin, vice president; Miss Ona University of Colorado, and is a Thornton, secretary; Mrs. Lloyd member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sykes, treasurer; Mrs. C. Walter social fraternity and Delta Sigma Lane, ir, chairman of publicity, Pi, business fraternity. He is asand Mrs. J. E. Saugstad, Panhellenic sociated with an aluminum pany in Newark.

Out-of-town guests included Mr Charles S. Barnum, sr., father of the bridegroom; Miss Barbara Yoe-Newly elected officers of Delta Mu man, Newark; Mrs. C. L. Roberts, Chapter, Sigma Phi Gamma, are East Orange, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Grace T. Davis, president; Willie Ros R. C. Rounds, East Orange, N. J.; Porch, vice president; Sophia M. Pvt. J. V. Glynn, Camp Lee, Va.; Dampier, treasurer; Annie Moore, Miss Betty Tharpe. New York City; historian: Irene Boger, editor; Alli- Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Barnum, son Hitchcock, corresponding and recording secretary; Katherine D. Vicksburg, Miss.; Mr. Thomas Shin-Smith, social secretary, and Mar-

afelt, Charleston, S. C .; Dr. Willard F. Spengeman, East Orange; Mrs. Spengemen, Chicago, and Mr. F. C. Carpenter, New Kensington, Pa.

Visitor From Mexico

at Wardman Park Hotel.

Announcement of chairmen fo the 1942 convention of the National League of American Pen Women to was made yesterday at a board dent and other officers are: Miss meeting at the Willard Hotel. Edith Burns, vice president; Mrs. Those appointed include:

> tickets; Mrs. Maidy S. Campbell, to founders; Mrs. Minnie L. tribute Briggs, decorations A resolution of sympathy was ex-

John Dean Ewan, who served as mother of Hope Ridings Miller, so- delegate, will describe convention matron of honor, wore a beige vel- ciety editor of the Washington Post. veteen suit with olive green acces- Another resolution was adopted extended by his brother, Mr. Robert and to Victoria Faber Stevenson for

recent bereavements. Mrs. Edna Knight Gasch, president, had charge.

> Mr. and Mrs. James Hunter Pugh of Chevy Chase entertained at a buffet supper Saturday night in honor of Mrs. Pugh's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John F Geiger, who were married recently, There were about 26 guests present

Mr. and Mrs. Geiger are at home at 5420 Connecticut avenue.

Alumnae to Meet The Washington Alumnae Chapter of Sigma Sigma Sorority will meet at 8 o'clock tonight at the home of Bettina Craig, 5617 First street N.E. The hostess will be ascomsisted by Marjorie McGraw, Patricia Mann and Marguerite Cook.

Job Clinic to Meet

"Aspects of Library Service" will be the subject of a talk by Miss Nellie L. Glass of the Library Service Section of the Works Projects Administration at 7 o'clock tonight at a Denver; Miss Bettye Barnum, meeting of the Women's Job Clinic room 206, Star Building

Mme. Aimee Rovzar of Mexico City is visiting Mrs. Benjamin Smith

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D. C. Area Members

Kappa Deltas in the Washington area will be entertained by the Washington Kappa Delta Alumnae Association at its first fall meeting Those appointed include: Mrs. at 8 p.m. Thursday at the sorority Herbert Darnell, corresponding sec- Azalea Badgley, elections; Mrs. house at the University of Maryretary; Mrs. M. B. Taylor, recording Pearl Ely Seal, house; Mrs. Ella May land. Colored movies will be shown secretary; Miss Kay Burns, treas- Colvin Thomas, memorial service; of the national convention, held in urer; Mrs. B. Benidt, marshal; Mrs. Mrs. Anna B. Cajigas, round table June at Swampscott, Mass. Mrs. E. Maginnis, guard; Mrs. Thomas breakfasts; Mrs. Harriet Mitchell Cornelius D. Angel, president of Riviere chaplain-historian, and Miss Disney, teller; Mrs. Ruth Dean, the association, and an alumnae delegate to the convention, will tell about the convention. Miss Randa Beener, president of the Maryland chapter and its delegate, and tended to the family of the late Mrs. Miss Barbara Hanford, past presi-Grace Dupree Ridings, president of dent of the Gorege Washington Dr. T. Jerrell Carter, U. S. N. Mrs. the Texan Pen Women's League and University chapter and convention

activities related to the active chapters. All alumnae and active mem-The bridegroom was at- tending sympathy to Mrs. Lily Hunt bers of Kappa Delta have been invited to the meeting.

Hostesses for the evening will include Mrs. Cornelius D Angel, Mrs. Earl Walck, Miss Edith Hazard, Mrs. Ernest A. Dauer, Mrs. John Cotton, Mrs. John Lang, Miss Ruth McRae, Mrs. Henry S. Heine, Mrs. A. R. Miller, Mrs. Dennis Fitzgerald, Mrs. Robert L. MacCutcheon, Mrs. Joseph Findlay, Mrs. George Bryant Mrs. John Miller and Miss Virginia Whitney

Kappa Delta Alumnae Di-Ma-Va Meeting Kappas to Meet The Di-Ma-Va Club will meet at The College Park Alumnae Asso-12 noon Thursday at the Ambas- ciation of Kappa Kappa Gamma sador Hotel. Hostesses include Mrs. will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Roy Shaffer and Mrs. G. M. La home of Mrs. Edward Quinn. 8412

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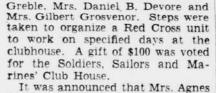
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Morley Cleaveland of California, author of the recent success "No Life for a Lady" would be guest speaker at a tea at 4 p.m. Thursday, at the clubhouse, when she will review her book.

P. E. O. Officers To Be Honored

A reception honoring officers of the District Chapter of the P. E. O. Sisterhood will be held by Chapter C at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the D. A. R. Chapter House. A program of music will be presented by Mrs. Cortes G. Randall, concert violinist, and Mrs. F. F. Elliott, accompanist.

The Reception Committee will be headed by Mrs. Mary Carroll Greathouse, chapter president, and will include Mrs. Harry Colfax Grove Mrs. William C. Mattocks and Mrs. Jason Waterman

The Red Cross Surgical Dressings Unit of the District Chapter, which meets each Tuesday from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Walsh Mansion, has issued a call for more persons to help in the work. Mrs. Kenneth R. Jacobs, past State president, is instructor of the unit as well as vice chairman of Surgical dressings Unit of the District Red Cross.

Auxiliary Meets

The Women's Auxiliary of the Metropolitan Police Boys' Club held its first meeting of the season vesterday at Hotel 2400. The president, Mrs. James E. Councilor, was in charge of the meeting

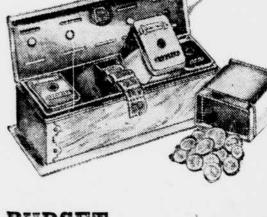


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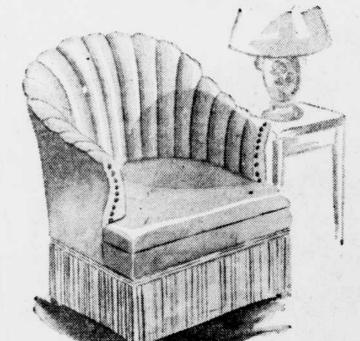
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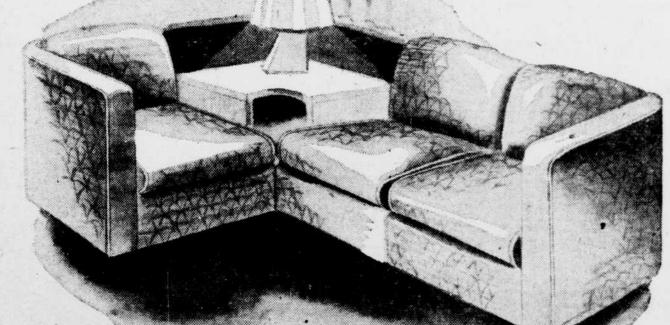
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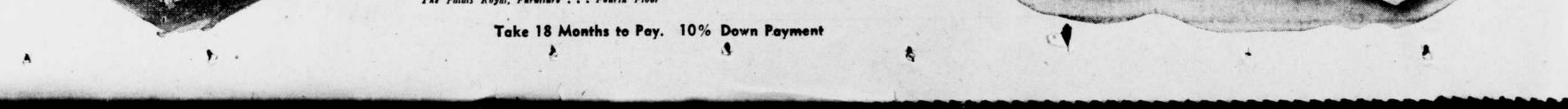
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Miller Tells Group **Arrests Check Toll** Of Traffic Injuries

Dupont Circle Citizens Hear Police Inspector; Ask More Policemen

"There are 30,000 more cars in the District now than there were at the same date last year," Inspector Arthur E. Miller, in charge of the accident-prevention unit, told the Dupont Circle Citizens' Association yesterday in saying that "Washington streets have reached the saturation point."

In cases in which the motorist is at fault it is excessive speed which is the greatest cause of fatal accidents, the association was informed. "Traffic authorities have found that more cars are moved at 28 miles an hour than at any other speed," Inspector Miller said.

Sees Arrests as Curb. Asked if stricter enforcement would help the traffic problem, Inspector Miller stated that figures show that 10 to 12 arrests for each injury accident prevent an increase in the accident rate and may decrease it.

Regarding double parking by commercial vehicles, he said that a study should be made to determine which main arteries should be restricted for commercial vehicles during rush hours. As to specific traffic problems.

Inspector Miller said there are 12 intersections in the downtown area which should be regulated by traffic policemen. He also agreed that there is a need for an underpass at Dupont Circle.

Call for 100 More Policemen.

On the motion of John P. Simp son, the association reiterated its indorsement of the bill now before the Senate asking 100 more policemen for the District. The group also approved Mr. Simpson's motion instructing the president to offer the full support of the association in any move for

civilian defense. A questionnaire on alley dwellings, with particular reference to their location, was ordered to be sent to John Ihlder, executive officer of the Alley Dwelling Authority for the District, in a resolution presented by William C. Taylor.

Harry Bedell of the Traffic Advisory Council gave a brief history of the council. L. M. Leisenring presided over the meeting, the first of the fall season, held at the Mayflower Hotel.

Appeals Court Ponders Laundry Labor Case

The question of whether the Arcade-Sunshine Laundry Co., Inc., its officers and agents, violated a decree in a labor case was under consideration today by the United States Court of Appeals. The National Labor Relations Board contends that, it did, but the company, in oral arguments yesterday before the tribunal, contended the firm complied with the court's order in all respects. Through Attorneys Edmund M. Toland, Frank Buckley and Alvin L. Neumyer the company told the court that there has been no violation of the decree. An employe ordered reinstated has been reinstated, the company counsel said, and necessary notices have been posted in the plant The union has failed to ask for an election in the plant, as is its privilege under the law, said the company's attorneys, and the company has not interfered with unionization of its employes. The company, in answer to the board's motion for a rule to show



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cause why the firm should not be held in contempt of the appellant tribunal for violating its decree of December 9, filed a motion to dismiss the board's petition.

Maryland Women Plan To Instruct New Voters

A one-day "workshop of democracy," to instruct new voters in the principles of their Maryland franchise, will be conducted by the Montgomery and Prince Georges Counties Leagues of Women Voters at the University of Maryland beginning at 10 a.m. Monday A member of the university fac-

ulty is to speak on "Propaganda Analysis."

The gathering, the first of its kind in Maryland, is sponsored by the departments of government of the two leagues. Mrs. A. L. Raffa heads the Montgomery league department and Mrs. Stephona Rigoli the Prince Georges.

Mrs. Minier Hostetler, president of the Maryland State League, has suggested that similar "workshops" be held in other counties. Mrs. PGad Morehouse, president of the Montgomery County League.

is arranging the group and Mrs. Harold Benjamin, head of the Prince Georges group, is in charge of hospitality arrangements.



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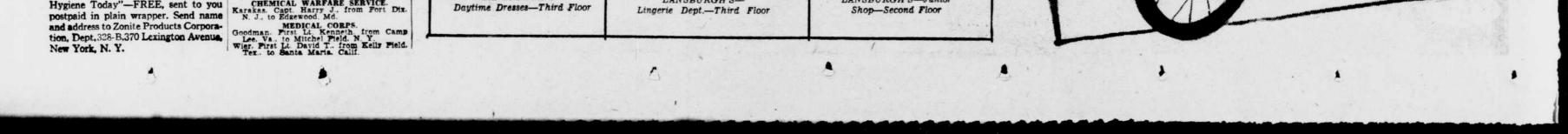
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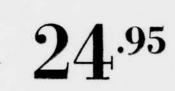
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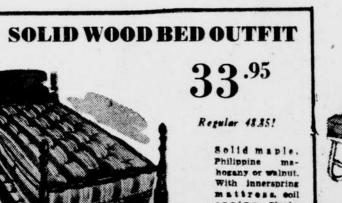


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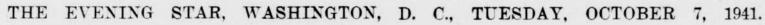
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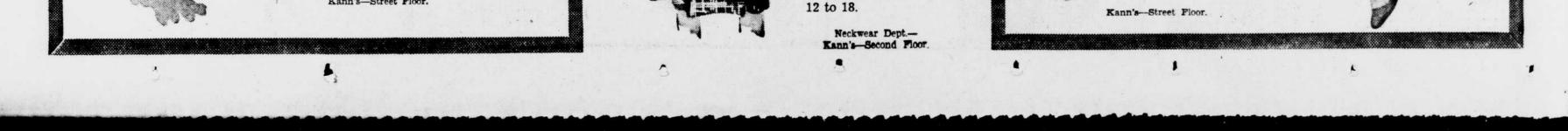
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Murder at Runymede 🚳 by Ellen Tower

The story thus far: A few days after Felicity Newgate arrives from war-torn England with the two Hemingway children, Hilary and Elaine, their aunt, Shirley Tarrington, is sent to a sanitarium by her husband Henry, because, he says, she has been suffering strange delusions. On the boat coming over Felicity met a young American, Tom Barnes, and fell in love with him. Despite that happiness, her voyage was made miserable by the attentions of the unctuous foreigner. Eric Strasson, and now that she is settled with the children at Runymede, the Tarrington estate, she finds Strasson is a triend of Henry's and a frequent guest at the house. Neither the housekeeper. Mrs. Fowler, nor Henry's secretary, Jane Trowbridge, will tell her anything about Shirley's disappearance, but Henry at last gives her a terse warning-either mind her own business and follow his orders, including being nice to Strasson, or leave, without taking the children.

CHAPTER III.

Felicity lay awake far into the night turning over in her mind ways of escape from Runnymede for her and the children. Always she came back to the twin obstacles: She had no money and nowhere to go.

For a while she considered leaving the children to seek help, but that was earlier in the night, before she heard Hilary crying in one of his nightmares. She had gone in to comfort him. As she had sat on the edge of his bed, holding his hand and croon-

ing softly to him, she had known pression. Felicity knew with certhat, come what might, she couldn't tainty the shot had gone home. She leave Elaine and Hilary even for a smiled, gamin-like, at him as she short time. No, some other way had bent over her salad, and Strasson's During the morning, she heard the "You devil" he to present itself. "You devil," he breathed, closing

children's lessons, and while they his hand over hers. played quietly together in the park. She was glad when the perfect, the sat under the elms mulling over expensive dinner was over, and Strasson, sipping the last of his her problem.

Jane had been so friendly again coffee and liquor, paid the bill. Perthat morning at breakfast. For a hapes in the theater, she could formoment Felicity had considered get.

confiding in her, but a warning shot | As they waited for the curtain to through her-"Don't," it seemed to go up. Strasson brought the conversation around to Felicity and she Before lunch several days later, found herself telling about her home

when Felicity had brought the in England. laughing, happy children in from ' "After father's death, mother and



"How is the English rose today?" for me to look after Elaine and he purred Hilary. Mrs. Hemingway was sort "I'm all right," she replied with of a fifth cousin of mine. She died soon after.' emphasis. "Mr. Tarrington tells me I might | "And there's no English sweet-

be in luck with you tonight. Per- heart?" haps you will have dinner with me In time Felicity remembered to and see a revue? be arch. "Well "Why, yes," Felicity answered, "Tom Barnes?" Felicity found herself shrugging

completely hostile world without an mede, and yet that was just what knew now what the noise was; the ally. Tom would help her. Still, she felt the need of sending Strasson had directed.

> tendant in the lounge could see that the side of the house when the car were banging. Quickly she ran down he got one after they themselves stopped before the front porch. and into the dark library. She had gone. Finished with her meal Strasson took Felicity's key and groped for a light switch and in Felicity hurried to the ladies' lounge. opened the door. "I think I'll say the light-flooded room, fastened the "Get to me somehow," she wrote good-night to Tarrington," he ex- doors.

hastily on notepaper the maid had plained as he followed her into the supplied. "Need help dreadfully at house With nervous fingers Felicity "It's been a lovely evening, Mr. R "

stuffed the note into an envelope Strasson." and tipped the maid to deliver the He bowed over her hand, a queer quirking smile twisting his mouth. sightless eyes that stared at her, message to Tom. It was her only 'Unexpectedly, no doubt."

chance Felicity Receives Shock. Felicity fled up the stairs and into Strasson was waiting for her at her room What seemed like hours later the door when she came out of the

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lounge. "Ready?" Felicity was awakened by a thudding "Ready." Felicity was nervous noise. She sat up in bed to listen. when Strasson gave the orders to A strong wind had risen, whipping his chauffeur. But the orders she the branches of the trees against heard were not what she had ex- the windows. Again the noise came. pected. She had been so sure she Felicity crept out of bed and, Capt. Franklin Arrives to Handle would have to argue, fight even, to wrapping her robe about her, pad- the Case.

ing above her as she fainted at the foot of the stairs. Copyright, 1941. The Chicago Daily News.

Inc. (Continued tomorrow.)

and then realizing that they were

she shrieked and ran from the room.

She had a sensation of doors open-

"Three people named in it have passed away ... the bonds I wanted my brother to have were called ... and the provision for young John's education won't interest him now that he has graduated. Yes, I should have revised this old will long before

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It wasn't until she turned to cross the room again that she saw Tarrington in his wing chair, glaring right at her. She gasped at first.

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simulating pleasure and hating her-"Yes, I'd like that." self. "Good. I'll call for you at 6 in don't you know." my car. Don't dress. It will all be very informal.'

Felicity Is Rebuffed.

Felicity hung up the receiver in the library and stood beside the tons?" she asked. ornate table thinking. She couldn't see the way ahead. Take each day as it comes, she remembered from went in for business." She kept her her childhood. It was her grand- tone light but insistent, and he anmother's most frequent admonition. swered the unspoken challenge. "Oh, Mrs. Fowler," she said at

luncheon. "Mr. Strasson has in- are high enough." vited me out for dinner and the theater tonight.

The housekeeper's immobile face did not relax, but her voice was kinder. "So?" "Will you look after the children? drama

Hilary especially. He hasn't been eleeping so well."

noon, you'd better rest. You look club. They ordered oyster stew and worn out. The evening will be no pleasure if you're dead tired."

Felicity's eyes widened and she looked gratefully at the woman thoughts. whose voice was so kind though her face was so forbidding. For a min- floor and the band broke into a gay ute their eyes met, the girl's, blue and wide with surprise; the wom-

an's, dark and fathomless. "Mrs. Fowler." Felicity was moved to say, "can you tell me anything about Mrs. Tarrington? I'm so worried.

The voice that replied was as chill and hard as her eyes. "I can't say about that."

Felicity's eves fell. "Forgive me." she mumbled. "I forgot you're very loval.

"That's the very word, miss. You'll find us all-loyal.'

In spite of her anxiety, Felicity slept that afternoon and awoke with a sensation of lightness and She bathed and anticipation. dressed carefully. She wore a deep blue wool dress, soft and full across the bodice, gracefully tapering from the waist. She pulled a matching hat over her corn-colored hair, and, throwing a coat over her arm, went in search of the children.

A Shot in the Dark.

She found them with Mrs. Fowler chattering over supper. They looked happy and flushed, and Felicity, coming upon them quietly, caught Mrs. Fowler smiling gayly at their nonsense.

Elaine was the first to see Felicity and she called to her shrilly, "Oh, Miss Felicity, don't you look nice!" The set look crept over Mrs. Fowler's face as she muttered, "Too nice."

"Now I'm going out to have as good a time as you're having," she said, but when Strasson was announced to her a few minutes later, the gavety with which she kissed the children good-night was forced. Sitting opposite him in the softlylighted restaurant where they ate dinner, apprehension darted through Felicity once more. It was a sly look in Eric's closely-set eyes when he asked about Mrs. Tarrington.

"She is unwell, I hear?" Felicity detected a guarded curiosity, as if Strasson, too, found Shirley Tarrington's disappearance of interest. Felicity found herself answering with equal caution. "She's in a

nursing home Strasson laughed. "Such an Eng-

lish expression! Sanitarium we say here "You're not so American as all

that, yourself," she accused him laughingly "No, call me a cosmopolitan.

"Your passport doesn't say that." "I'll have to look and see." "Be sure to look at them all!" No

sooner had she said that than Feli-

her shoulders. "Shipboard romance Music blared forth and people crowded more thickly down the

aisles. "Where did you meet the Tarring-"Business. "Oh? I didn't know cosmopolitans

"This one does, when the stakes

The lights dimmed then and Felicity was balked by the hush descending over the house. The curtains parted on a gay street scene. Felicity gave herself up to the

After the final curtain. Strasson steered Felicity through the crowd "I'll look after them. This after- into a quiet side street to a supper watched the floor show. Strasson was quiet, speculative, and Felicity was content to leave him to his

> When the dancers swung off the tune he rose with the one word. "Dance?

> > A Friendly Face.

Obediently she followed him onto the floor. Strasson danced smoothly, weaving comfortably in and out among the other couples on the floor Everywhere, men and women

gazed across narrow tables into each other's eves, laughing coquettes and somber lovers. In one corner only, a man sat alone, far back into the shadow as if he would see without being seen. Felicity caught just a glimpse of him as Strasson whirled her out of the way of a barging couple who hopped and twisted

across the floor. Eric muttered something, and Felicity, straining to see into the dim corner again, laughed softly. Strasson swung back again, and looking over his arm. Felicity stared full into the alert face of Tom Barnes. He saw her and gave her a warning

shake of his head. Her wonder at how he had walked past Strasson and her, unseen, mingled with her relief that he was there. She was safe at last! Tom was looking after her in his own way. No longer must she face a

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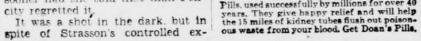
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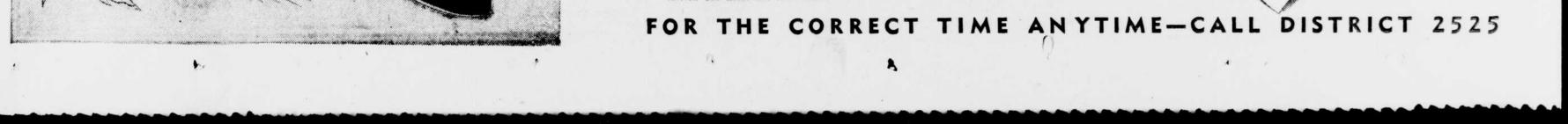




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gerous weapon when turned against a friendly bout is on. So after a a foe. He rises on his hind legs, while when the fun for the wallaby adjusts himself on his tail and is really just right, his human boxcatches his opponent with his front ing companion finds he "cannot paws. Then by a quick, sure move- take it," and must call the little ment his hind leg is raised to give party off. Not knowing the reason, the tormentor a terrible wound with the wallaby shows unmistakable that razor-like toenail. signs of disappointment. Finally,

Wallabys are good swimmers, and seeing it is no use, he goes leaping They have a very long tapering whose desire for boxing with an- when followed by a dog will turn away for a bit of tender grass or shrub. When taking things easy he

ARE YOUR Bowels loves to eat on all-fours and presents a rather strange appearance.



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trol which enables him to lie at- shoulders. But you soon notice the 243 tached to his source of supply for a long bind legs. He can upon it, push it under and hold it tary of the National Congress of parents and Teachers, and Mrs. G. the pouch, and if you please, all he handsome leaps of 5 or 7 feet, his tures are friendly and affectionate. R. Clements, president of the Maryhas to do to get his milk is to exert tail stretching out horizontally be- They love to box with a man and land Congress, will be speakers at a slight pressure with his lips. He hind him as he apparently sails will watch eagerly for the gloves to both meetings. Mrs. Stanley G. often remains in this cozy pouch, through the air. His hind feet have be tied on. But the wallaby packs Cook, State chairman of program

is strong enough to run about and sharp curved claw. This is a dan- cannot be taught to soften it when session

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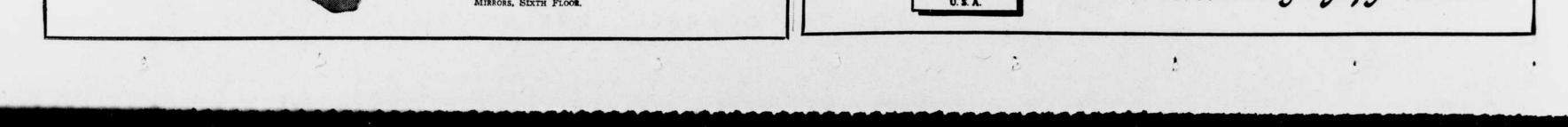
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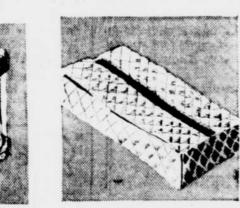
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Senator Lodge contended the Army should have a larger proportion of its ranks professional, regular soldiers with perhaps about 25 citizen soldiers undergoing one year's

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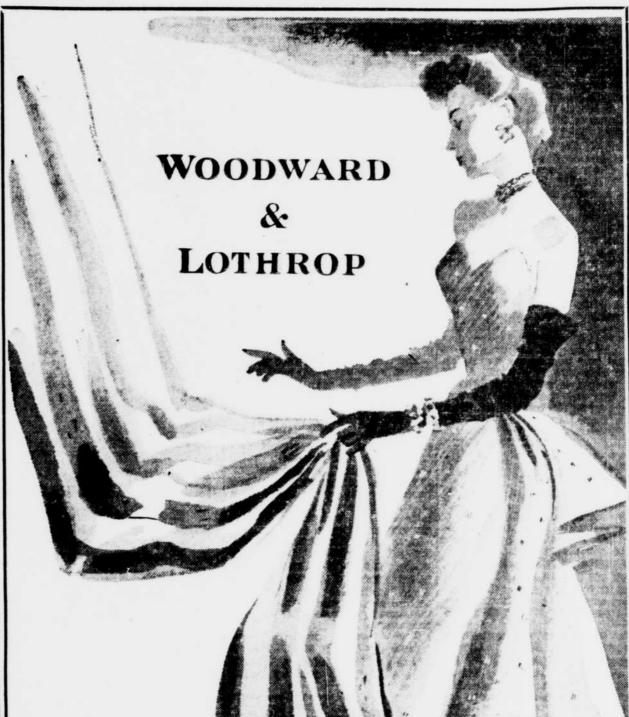
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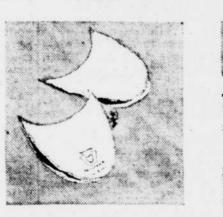
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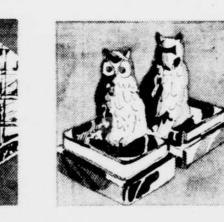
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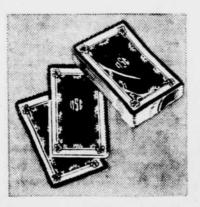


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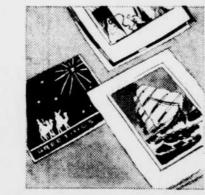


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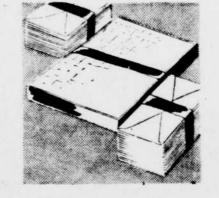


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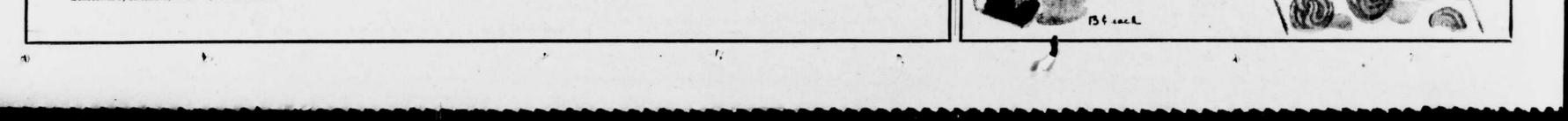
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WOMEN'S FEATURES.

Your New Hat May Be Unusual, But Be Sure It's Also Smart and Becoming

Wimples and Snoods Seen Very Often This Season; Calot and Cloche Good

Big Hats Stay Through Winter; **Casual Models Obtainable** In Attractive Versions

By Helen Vogt

Any well-rounded discussion of hats these days is likely to sound like lecture in double talk on an interview handed out by the visiting potentate of some obscure land. Such mysterious words as cloche, calot, wimple, and snood sound almost menacing to the uninitiated ear, but in reality they're keywords to the millinery picture for fall and winter.

Taken in order and given the once-over-lightly, it develops first of all that the cloche is going over far better than this writer thought at the beginning of the season. Frankly, while we're in the I-was-wrong department, we just couldn't imagine women accepting these deep-crowned models which come down over the hair like an inverted wastebasket. However, women are wearing the cloche and, apparently, loving it. Just in the nature of an alibi, however, we'll say that the majority are modified, so that they sit well back on the head and don't come down over the ears. forcing your face to peer out like a rabbit from the foliage. There are a few very extreme styles that do come way, way down, completely covering the head, but so far we haven't seen these worn. Those noted around town are flattering because they expose some of the hair in front and usually are adorned with a fine mantillalike veil behind.

As for the calot, more familiarly known as the skull cap, or beanie, it continues to flourish in what seems offhand to be about eight thousand versions. Best beloved, and hardest *

to find, is the simple velvet model which sits on the back of the head and which is both comfortable and smart looking. More frequently seen, however, are the calots adorned with flowers or birds or some other trimming. When the Duchess of Windsor was in town, you may remember, she wore a calot. In fact, she has a place in fashion history as the woman who really gave Impetus to the whole thing.

The wimple and snood are mak-Ing a tremendous comeback after a noticeable absence of about two full years. Snoods may be anything from crocheted mesh to draped jersev and are just as likely to be tacked onto tiny, front-tilted sailors as to high-crowned shakos. As for during pregnancy is not particularly the wimple, it may come forth as important. You may have decided two long streamers down the back not to bother with it at this time, or appear in the more conventional and the nauses of early months may form draped under the chin and give you a tendency to slump. laying in folds over the shoulders. We say "conventional" in the sense that this is the way we are prone to think of wimples; not because it's conservative fashion.

bans, particularly effective with falls on the abdominal muscles large matching bags. Some of the causing a feeling of strain. wool ones are divine in bright colors up on one side and quite frequently done in two-tone combinations for added oomph. Large hats now rewinter.

Not to be forgotten, however, in The expectant mother should this review which sounds as though assume this posture several times a glamour is all that matters, are day so that she becomes accustomed the casual hats which you rightly to the "feel" of holding herself insist upon for your tailored suits, correctly: kirts and sweaters and

new, more extreme models. Don't be bothered by wise-cracks (principally masculine) concerning your new chapeau. It'll be different, but provided it's smart and becoming, the onlookers will just have to get used to it!

Why Grow Old?

By Josephine Lowman

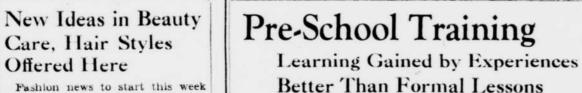
You may think that your posture Few women understand the really

great influence which correct posture has on the ease with which they carry their precious burdens. If your hips follow you along like a You'll find, in addition to these trailer, far out in the back, much modes, a great many draped tur- of the weight of your pregnancy

If, on the other hand, your hips to be worn with furs. Also good are pulled under you where they this year are profile hats swooping belong, the weight rests on the pelvic bones as nature planned Some authorities say that poor posture causes pain at the time of main fashionable right through the the monthly cycle as well as during pregnancy.



The all too popular theory that a casual hat must necessarily lack dash and smartness is disproved by this felt model with its pleated brim and perky feather. Ideal with suits and simple dresses, it's one of those perfect types that you'll feel and look well in at all times. Knox designed it for their "Towne" series.



has gone to our head-in every sense of the word. On Sunday the press

By Angelo Patri t the wall knees bent was invited to inspect a completely

Practicality May Alter Customs

Easier to Remove Service Plates With Courses

By Emily Post

According to correct (formal) service, the service plate is removed with either fruit cocktail glass, or soup plate, and exchanged for a clean plate known as an "exchange plate," because this in turn should be exchanged for any plate with food on it. But since a kitchenserved meat and vegetables is not admitted at a formally served dinner, an exchange plate would seem strangely out of place. Therefore, the answer is to do what is most expedient. This probably would be to remove service plates and whatever may be on them (one double stack in each hand) and bring in the filled ones (one in each hand)

This answer is to the question: "When the main course of a meal is served on plates in the kitchen and brought in by the maid (which is often done these days in this part of the country) should the service in the clink. plate be removed at the time that the fruit cocktail or soup is removed. or should the place plates be left standing and only the first course removed, and the place plates be lifted as each hot plate with the main course is put down?"

As I already have said, it would seem simpler as well as quicker to remove service plate and whatever is on it and leave the place bare available by the dozen to be thrown Good luck-and happy Halloweet until the already filled, hot plates and broken. There was soap and ing! are put down. This is a "practical" a can of paint for defacing walls service suggestion, in contrast to and windows, a door to be taken off that which is "formally correct."

Dear Mrs. Post: When answering letting-out purposes. a doctor's telephone, should I say, office?"

Jones." Or possibly explain, "Miss Jones, Dr. Franklyn's nurse."

Emily Post has prepared two interesting new booklets, "The Etiquette of Table Setting." and "The Etiquette of Service," which will be of great help to you in your informal entertaining. Send for them, inclosing 10 cents for each one. Address Emily Post, care of The Evening Star.



Keep the school child well supplied

By Dorothy Murray

Halloween Is Largest Party Night of Year For Young People

Plan a Touch of Real Mystery To Make Special Occasion An Outstanding Success

By Kay Caldwell and Alden Harrison

Halloween is the biggest party night of the whole year for young people, not even excluding New Year eve. So if you're planning on entertaining a crowd on the night of ghosts and goblins, it's high time you vere giving a thought to your guest list-and your program.

At the end of this column we'll tell you about all the material we have available to help you with your party. Meanwhile, here are some additional ideas which may start your brain working under its own power.

Anything which gives a touch of mystery to the occasion adds to the fun of a Halloween get-together. It's therefore a good time to stage a "blind-date" party, or to have masked boys call for masked girls at some unfamiliar or confusing address.

If you can hold the affair away from your home-in a summer cottage or cabin, a relative's home in the country, or a barn hired for the purpose-have the guests meet at your house and then send them out on a treasure hunt, either on foot or in automobiles. Don't make the clues too difficult, and let them lead inevitably to the scene of the party, which is a secret to the gang until they reach it. Then proceed with your games and/or dancing.

However, a word of warning. Halloween is definitely the worst night in the year to stage a scavenger hunt. About the time you send your guests out to dig up a list of ridicu-*

lous knickknacks, they'll discover "Dance Pepper-uppers"-If it's a that the local gendarmes are in no dance you're planning, these ideas mood for tricks, and they'll wind up will get the gang out on the floor, mix up the partners and keep every-One of the best parties of last

Halloween was staged in a basement body on his toes all evening One last request. Don't wait un by a hostess who was smart enough to let her guests work off their de- til the last minute to send for mastructive impulses in harmless fash- terial or to ask for help on your ion. She provided each with a trick party. We'll be swamped with reor gag to work on the others-flow- quest the week before Halloween ers that squirted water, itching pow- - and we don't want to disappoint der, soap candy, etc. Old dishes were you.

its hinges, and nails to pound into Save Fat an old but inflated tire for air-

When you're through using th There was also a bucket of water fat for deep-frying doughnuts, or "This is Dr. Franklyn's office" or to be arranged so that it spilled croquettes, pour it through a clean "This is Miss Jones in Dr. Franklyn's on unsuspecting householders-in cheese or muslin cloth which has this case, other guests. There were been rinsed in cold water and placed Answer: The usual form is briefly: mock oranges and other squashy over an empty tin can. This clears "Dr. Franklyn's office." If asked who things to throw, and rope for tying the fat so that it may be used again is speaking you would say, "Miss doors shut. All in all, the gang later. Store it in the refrigerator.

enough, they cleaned up the mess Electric Cord

Don't twist, bend or tie the socalled cord attached to your electric iron. It is not a cord, but two ball. Fix up the hall like an old-time "jernt," with small tables cov-



start to live together for a couple of

went juvenile in a big way for a while: then after they had had

and went on with the party. evening you might try a Bowery ered with checkered cloths, old-

vere shirtwaist frocks. You'll find slightly. Tilt the pelvic bones up- new setup in beauty care at a local natty though nonchalant, look at this same position as you slowly the berets which can be worn in straighten the knees. This is the a number of ways and which are way you should stand. Impress it very, very smart this season. Im- on your consciousness! portant, too, are the sport felts which make use of pleated brims

and tricky front feather adornments. There are little Robin Hoodlike caps, too, with fantastically long curling feathers, just in case you go in for whimsy in a large W.A.V.

Just a word of warning about the

By Barbara Bell

Every one from a size 34 to 48 will

rejoice in the comfort and charm

of this easy-to-make home frock!

Buttoning down the front, it is easy

to get into, it opens flat for ironing

and, therefore, has special virtues

which recommend it highly for busy

women. And the clever designing

makes it fit so beautifully, even

though it is the simplest type of

dress you can make! Tucks at the

shoulder and ample fullness through

the bodice and darts shape the

Comfort and Charm Found

In Simple Apron Frock

plenty of smartly designed casuals. ward as you press the small of the salon. This shop has some new Don't be surprised to find the eter- back close to the wall. Now press ideas that make sense, too, because nal "roller brim" as well as the the upper back and neck against it. snap-brim model and other clas- Pull upward with the top of the the needs of the Washington busisics. However, if you want to be head and relax the shoulders. Keep

> If you wish to have my leaflet which gives you a routine to live by for nine months send a 3cent, stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for "Care During Pregnancy," to Josephine Lowman in care of

The Evening Star.

they're going to cater specifically to ness girl. The career girl here will be treated the letters from them, that is good.

like a lady of leisure, and at a mod- If he learns the old alphabet erate cost. She can dash into the rhymes that is good, too. Good in shop from 4:30 to 7:30 and receive the sense that any helpful experi-

film of beauty cream on her tired reading face. While there she's handed a

glass of healthful vegetable juice, "on the house" . . . Maids scurry about, giving her the kind of service reserved only as a rule for Mrs. Moneybags. Best of all the charge is modest, to say the least.

The reducing set-up in this salon is likewise carefully planned for the business girl. Exercise, steam cabinets massage and what have you. are all there-and at special working girls' rates. Sounds like a fine idea-and about time, too.

to read whole sentences at a time. Also interesting is the 9th annual we teach him the letters and their Washington Beauty Show which is sounds so that he uses them as keys going on at the Willard this very minute. Smart directress of the whole works is Jean Jolle, down understands and can do well. from New York to see that the

elaborate three-day program runs Formal school lessons are not as it should. Miss Jolle is most en- good for pre-school children. It is thusiastic about the shorter hair- better to offer them experiences cut, but disagrees with this reporter with things, animals and people that it's a Garbo-inspired influence. first; to let them learn through Says she, "every time there's a activity, in association with other Chill Dough period of war, men roll up their children. That is why a good nurand practical conflure." The new for the pre-school child. There he if the dough is chilled for several one, it seems is called the "cadence learns to handle many things, learns hours. (Even chilling them over- metal ladle with a wooden handle

hours daily as a nursery group. First Ought I to teach my 3-year-old they were rough, each for himself. child the alphabet so he can learn If one reached for a toy the others to read before he goes to school? dropped theirs and made for it.

My advice would be, no. Tugs of war, hand-to-hand battles. If a child has a set of alphabet were the order of the hour. The blocks and he learns the names of principal use of a shovel was to bash the head of the nearest play-

mate. Six weeks afterward I saw them the tender attention of experts in ence mastered adds to the intelli- again and I would not have known the field of hair styling, diet, facial gence and consequently to the pow- othem as the same group. They were care and reducing. F'rinstance, her er of the child. But it is not wise working together to build a place hair is done in the new, soft "Vic- to teach a 3-year-old child, or any in the country. Blocks and gravel such as sage, nutmeg, allspice, paptoire" colffure, she goes under the pre-school child, the alphabet as a and colored pictures and toys were dryer with restful eye pads and a formal lesson, to be applied to being pressed into service.

Frankie, who last time had bashed The professional teacher can do Georgie on the head with a shovel. that far better, with less pain for laid down his block and went to the child, with more success than give Georgie a hand with the pail the untrained parent. Learning to of sand he was lugging for the roadread is a complicated process in way he was laying. Kate held the which the alphabet, as such, does nail John was driving. Two tiny ones were setting up pegs for a not take a prominent part.

chicken fence and doing it in agree-We do not teach children to spell ment. When a difference of opinout words in order to read them. ion rose they thrashed it out with-We teach him to see the whole senout coming to blows. They had, in tence, to read it as a picture. Then six weeks, become a group of purwe will teach him to see each word. poseful people. and in the end, when he has learned

group.

It is more important that children of pre-school years learn to handle things and to live with others than for the naming of new words. This that they learn to read. The teachis something the trained teacher er of the first grade is a past master at that art. Leave it to her and give her a lift by training the

rika, etc., should be within easy reach of the cook. It can be kept on the cabinet shelf and will not detract from the appearance of the Wall racks and corner shelves in

the case ...

several sizes come in maple and walnut finishes. They are excellent for filling up empty wall spaces and may be used to hold your prized freshments, etc., with a completely gadget collections. . .

A local store has a large display of artificial flowers. Almost every booklet contains a Halloween party. type of flower grown is shown in the collection and you can find even five other occasions.

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Dried weeds from California are gayly colored and are one of the latest things in home decoration. You can buy them with either short or long stems and there is a lot that can be done with their arrangement. For instance, the shortstemmed variety can be placed in a low old-fashioned copper candle

shop renditions of tear-jerking ballads. Stage these acts between dances and there will be fun for everybody. If you're determined on a mas-

handlebar moustaches.

If a dance is the order of your

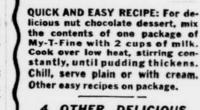
with pencils. Present him with 10 querade, stage a River Styx Mix, in of them, each a different color, in a which everybody comes as the ghost case with a zipper fastening. To of some famous character. The prevent its too sudden loss, be smart shade of Napoleon might arrive and have his initials stamped on with Cleopatra's wraith, while the spirit of Martha Washington was A neat wire rack painted white accompanied by the spook of Julius and holding eight jars of spices, Caesar. Award prizes for the best costumes.

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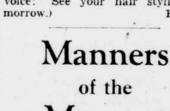
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a restaurant already has broken enough rules not to add that one to her sins.

After all, if you're going to let your dog run around to all the other tables looking pleadingly at the other eaters, the chances are that there will be a couple of people in the crowd who will think the dog wants food and who are soft enough about animals to sneak the dog a

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By Baroness Piantoni

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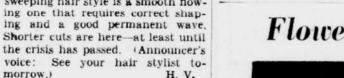
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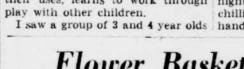
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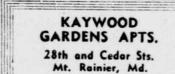
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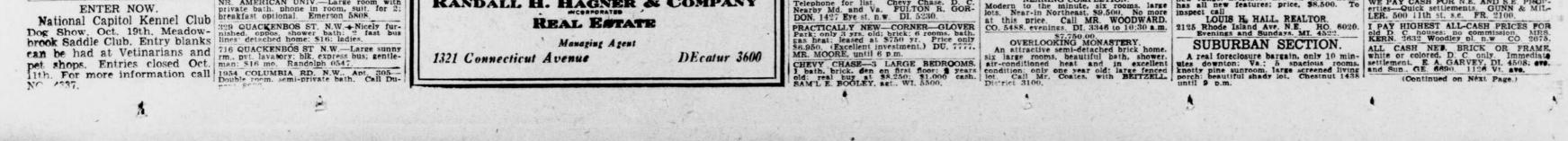
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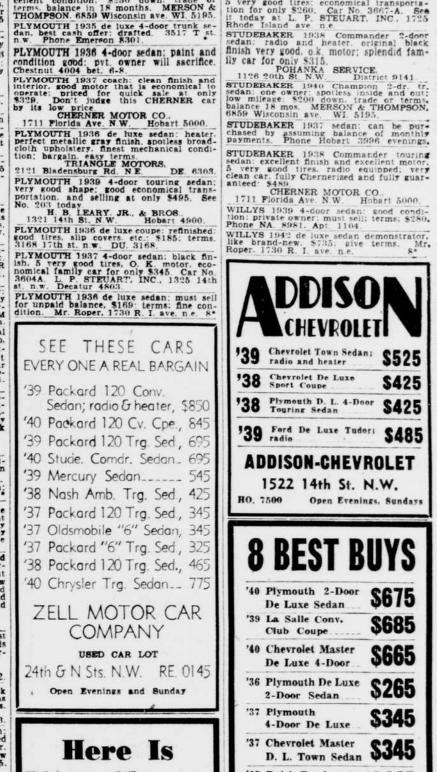
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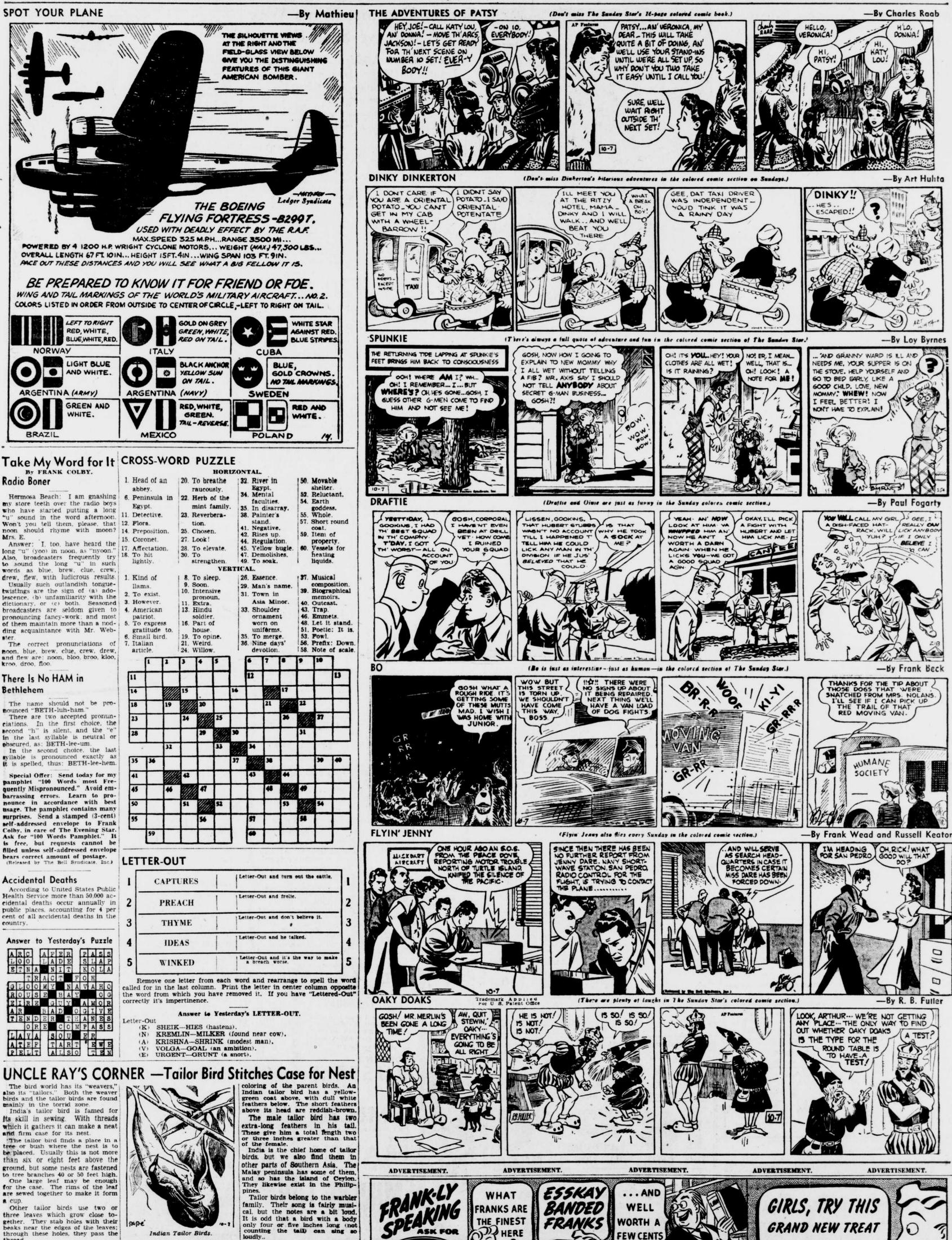


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Its skill in sewing. With threads which it gathers it can make a neat and firm case for its nest.

tree or bush where the nest is to be placed. Usually this is not more than six or eight feet above the ground, but some nests are fastened to tree branches 40 or 50 feet high. One large leaf may be enough for the case. The rims of the leaf are sewed together to make it form a cup

Other tailor birds use two or three leaves which grow close together. They stab holes with their beaks near the edges of the leaves; through these holes, they pass the thread.

The leaves are only the outer The threads are usually of wool, hair, cotton or grass. They seldom part of the nest. Inside the tailor are more than six or seven inches bird places soft grass, also perlong, and often have a length of haps some cotton.

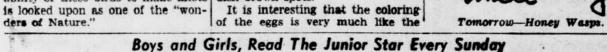
only two or three inches. The ends In the nest the female lays three of the threads are knotted so they or four eggs. These eggs are dull won't slip through the holes. The white or green, and they have redability of these birds to make knots dish-brown spots.

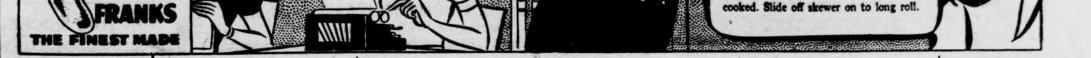




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is unfailingly fine. He talks of occupied France and Nazi inhuman-

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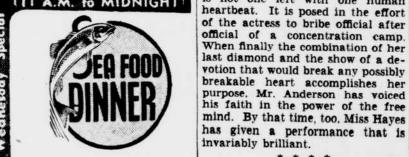
Wind" at the National Theater. But, as a playwright, Mr. Anderson may not be evaluated in such simple terms The playterms. The playwright, even when he gives Miss Hayes her best role since "Victoria Regina," is subject certain inescapable, perhaps petty, measurements. By some of these, his play falls short, not too short to have dramatic power,

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but of that ex- Jay Carmody. cellence which one always hopes of plays dealing with the current world situation. Moreover, the theme is no longer fresh and the most elo-quent playwright is greatly handicapped in putting it into words that

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and 9:35 p.m. The National Symphony Orchestra

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bers, it was fitting that conductor musical with Sonja Henie: 11:15 George Brent and Ann Sheridan. and soloists should be also in that am., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 class. Howard Mitchell, the first pm. chair cellist of the orchestra, who Capitol-"Smilin' Through." had his first try at directing his fellow musicians last week, had a

p.m. Little-"Mata Hari," espionage a piano team. Arthur Whittemore and

5:55, 7:50 and 9:45 p.m.

sical with Ann Sheridan: 11 a.m., Columbia - "Lady Be Good." When finally the combination of her very well. Hard labor with hands, p.m.

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It's a Sort of Accident, but Blow Landed on Husky Has Finality; Miss Wyman Holds Kiss Record

By IRA WOLFERT.

HOLLYWOOD. Jane Wyman was sitting talking about the art of kissing when Jimmy Durante came over to announce that he had qualified for cafe society. "I wasn't born there," he said. "Mark that down. I had to get there and I made it wid my own strength, which I didn't know how

much I had of." It seems Jimmy had to play a scene with a 180-pound bit-part actor named Tony Caruso in "You're+

actor named Tony On a picture he is "Well, for goodness'sakes," said Miss Wyman, and then she said pensively, scene required Tony to keep the palm of his hand on Jimmy's head "I have heard there are people who and hold him off contemptuously practice up techniques for such adwhile Jimmy flailed the air. ventures. That's no good. These Jimmy threw himself into his work with such vigor that he caught kisses that are staged for the Tony Caruso in the solar plexus, camera, directed and practiced and landing a cosmic punch-the one so forth, my golliwhickers (Jane is a Lou Nova forgot to take along with Missouri girl), they always wind up him when he went to fight Joe in such an uncomfortable position Louis. The odd part of the tale is that you feel you are breaking your that Tony, who is a husky guy and neck. No, the spontaneous kiss is in good shape, was ashamed to ad- the best." The kind, she means, that mit having been hurt. Jimmy has

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arms like rubber bands and biceps like lamb chops. So, Tony tried to stay on his'feet and stayed as long as he could, about a minute, with mouth open as if in surprise, al-

though actually with breathlessness, and then slowly toppled over and "All my life," Jimmy said, "I been kept out of cafe society by the fact that my biceps is like a blister on a

bicycle tire and I couldn't punch my

way into the Blue Book. But, just now, when opportunity knocked, I knocked back and knocked its brains out. Wait till they hear about this in New York. Killer Durante! They'll put a red rug out for me in all the East Side joints where I was thrown out every time I stuck my nose in." Subsequently, the discussion of the art of kissing was resumed. Miss Wyman now holds the record out here, having just completed the longest kiss ever made before a

camera-3 minutes and 5 seconds. Regis Toomey was the accomplice. "Poor Reggie." Miss Wyman said, puzzlingly. The previous world's record of 56.2 seconds was made by

The Wyman-Toomey buss was a comedy shot. They had to hold it. but the camera did not remain sung by Jeanette MacDonald: 11 focused on them all that time. The

a.m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 9:55 p.m. camera wandered around keeping its Stage shows: 1, 3:45, 6:30 and 9:15 eye on a Hays office edict regulating the length of embraces. "The one thing I learned from this is." said Miss Wyman and we

made notes on behalf of the boys and girls out there. "kissing some one a long time without an intermission is very dangerous. The mind is likely to wander off the subject."

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"Reggie is a gentleman," Miss Wyman said.

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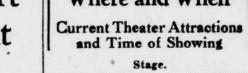
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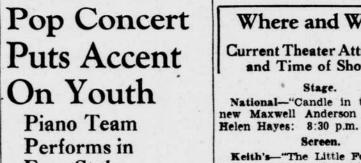
more elaborate program on which to exercise his talent. The young soloists were a new-to-the-city duo-

la Garbo: 11 a.m., 12:45, 2:25, 4:10, The sultry weather of the last few

is destined to find answer is whether days doubtless awakened a longing Metropolitan-"Navy Blues." muin the entire lot of monsters, there in the heart of many for the Water is not one left with one human Gate site. The Riverside Stadium, 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20 and 9:40 p.m. however, proved to be cool and of the actress to bribe official after pleasant and, with refreshing drinks, Eleanor Powell dances again: 10:45 the audience seemed to make out a.m., 12:55, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:35

last diamond and the show of a de- arms and breath had its effect on votion that would break any possibly the musicians, yet in spite of dis-Pix-"New Wine." with Ilona breakable heart accomplishes her comfort the program moved along 7:40 and 9:50 p.m. Massey: 11:30 a.m., 1:30, 3:30, 5:45,

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Old Virginia Orab Cakes. Fried Filet has increased the force of his speech Wounds," there was an accent on Sole. Fried Seallops, Tartar in many passages of the play. When quick movement and rousing effects. his heroine says, "I went into this Both of these qualities were em-gaily, even lightly, and shall never phasized in Mr. Mitchell's directing live to see beyond it." she achieves of the overture to Mozart's "Marfar more meaning than the more riage of Figaro," the remaining musical women of Anderson's past. numbers of "La Source Ballet, There are other moments, however, Grieg's "In the Hall of the Mounwhen the resolution to speak di- tain King" and Crist's "Vienna, rectly is so overdone as to give the 1913." the latter a work of charm in dialogue a stilted effect or a too the Viennese idiom. Mr. Mitchell's melodramatic one. Mr. Anderson success was pronounced. has accustomed the ear to some-Mr. Whittemore and Mr. Lowe

thing finer. Miss Hayes' portrait of a woman perform in easy, unaffected manner passionately and recklessly in love is and manage to weave the music in

a superlatively fine asset to "Candle a pleasant, unbroken steam of sound in the Wind." It is an extremely demanding role, a thing of greatly varied emotion, and she lifts its

every moment to its finest possible meaning. The supporting cast is uniformly

excellent, down to the slightest bits with which every Anderson play is replete. As the suavely cruel prison director, John Wengraf leaves nothing to be desired. Nor does the Stiano Braggiotti as the harassed lover; Evelyn Varden as a gusty.

realistic companion to the actress; Lotte Lenya as the wistful maidservant, and Tonio Selwart as the Nazi who recovers his soul. Mr. Lunt's direction gives the play a suitable unity and pace, leaves minor points only open to question

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understanding Liszt's "Pathetique" piano concerto served to introduce the newcomers and arouse an interest that led to several additional numbers after the concerto was finished. In the lyric moments of Liszt's work the cantabile was well stressed by players and their suave tone registered an effect. The opportunities for the more grandiose Lisztian outburst were not take advantage of to the extent possible and for that reason the work, not one of the most outstanding of the great

pianist's creation, was somewhat lacking in color. The encores showed the originality of the performers in a better light and it was apparent that they could have con-

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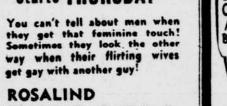
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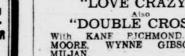




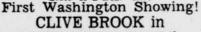
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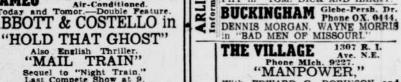
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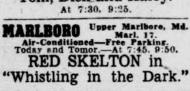
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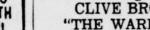
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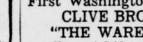
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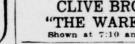
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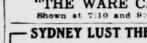
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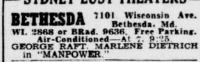
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