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(AP) Means Associated Press.

ROOSEVELT LETTER PLEDGES REDS ALL

WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1941-FORTY-FOUR PAGES.

Late News Bulletins

Freighter Sinks Off Virgin Islands

NEW YORK (P).-Sinking of the Canadian freighter Mondoc by an unexplained explosion near St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, was reported in marine circles today. First reports said that the 1,926-ton vessel was torpedoed but an official who declined the use of his name said she blew up last Monday. Whether there were any survivors was not known. (In Washington, the Navy and State Departments and the Canadian Legation said they had not heard of the affair.)

Psychiatrists Testify in Assault Case

The defense of Roland J. Lindsey, 22, colored, on trial in District Court on charge of criminally assaulting an 18year-old girl here July 19, rested at 3:30 p.m. today after bringing to the witness stand two psychiatrists, who testified the defendant was "an imbecile." The doctors were Frederick Watts, who said Lindsey had "mental age of 5 years and 8 months," and Dr. Ernest Y. Williams, who said he found Lindsey suffering "feeble mindedness with psychosis." Later a Government witness, Dr. John E. Lind of St. Elizabeth's Hospital, testified he believed Lindsey is of sound mind. The case will be resumed tomorrow.

(Earlier Story on Page B-1.)

Oklahoma Warden's Slayer Doomed

McALESTER, Okla. (P).-Convict Hiram Prather, 34, was convicted today by a district court jury of murdering Warden Jess Dunn during a bloody prison break August 10 and was sentenced to death. The State contended that Prather, one of four convicts who seized Dunn as a hostage, fired the shot that killed the warden.

Ships Warned Atlantic Storm May Grow Worse

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (P).—The Weather Bureau this afternoon issued the following 3 p.m. Washington time, advisory: "The tropical disturbance was centered at 1 p.m., about 80 miles east northeast of Charleston attended by a small area of gale winds. It will continue east northeast movement 16 to 20 miles per hour. Caution advised vessels in path, as it may increase in intensity."

Rows Cost Magerkurth Chance torney, to be a member of the Public Utilities Commission, was approved In Series and Job, Writer Says

son, not only lost his World Series you're out of the game." assignment but will not return as a major league arbiter next year.

was replaced by Babe Pinelli.

traceable largely to a row between | Magerkurth, the article said, did the arbiter and the Dodgers during not work another Dodger series, a Dodger-Pittsburgh series last John (Beans) Reardon being shifted month. In one of the games, into the breach.

CHICAGO, Oct. 8.—The Daily threw three balls over the batter's Although the appointment still

Manager Leo Durocher of Brooklyn jumped into the argument, con- impressed the subcommittee that John Carmichael, Daily News tending Magerkurth had no right to Chairman Reynolds, Democrat of baseball writer, said it was learned tell Casey what to pitch. Several from an authoritative source that other players also said their "piece" Magerkurth had been designated to and at the end of the game, which work with Larry Goetz in the Dodg- Brooklyn lost, a near-fight threater-New York Yankees classic but ened under the Pirate stands. Durocher drew a \$150 fine and several This step, the writer said, was of his players drew fines of \$25 each.

Cubs Release Charlie Root, Star Pitcher for 16 Years

CHICAGO, Oct. 8 .- Charlie Root, lagher for 16 years a star pitcher with the Chicago Cubs and a 201-game winner through that span, was given his unconditional release today.

Jim Gallagher, general manager of the Cubs, said the 42-year-old hurler had been offered a job as of the Pacific Coast League. Root has indicated. Gallagher said, that

he would accept the post. Root, one of the most popular a week ago he was to be released. He was given permission to leave the team and negotiate with other three and winning none.

major league teams, but told Gal-

here and I might as well end it

He was in uniform last night as the Cubs lost a fourth straight game to the Chicago White Sox in the in the doctrine of collectivist econdecisive battle of the Fall City series. seven-raised his major league win he believed in the American form coach with the Los Angeles team total to 201 games, one above the of government and in its institugoal he has set for himself. His best tions, which had enabled him to winning season was in 1927, his sec- come here as an immigrant boy ond with the Cubs after coming to and be given positions of trust in the team in 1926 from Los Angeles, the Government. He told the players the Cubs ever had, was told In 1927 he won 26 games. In four Senators he appreciated these in-World Series-1929, 1932, 1935 and stitutions because he came from a 1938—he got into six games, losing

Late Races

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

Laurel

EIGHTH RACE—Purse. \$1,000: claim-ig: 4-year-olds and up: 1 1-4 miles. hodium (Keiper) 4.30 2.90 2.60 onnie Plaut (Breen) 3.60 3.10 (azel W (Scott) 4.60

Rockingham Park

EIGHTH RACE—Purse. \$800; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward; 1 3-16 miles. Hasty Wire (Packer) 12.80 6.40 4.80 Pistol Pete (McRoberts) 9.60 6.00 Hot Iron (Allgaier) 3.60 Time, 2.01.

Jamaica

FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$2,000 added: graded handicap, Class C: 3-year-olds and upward: 6 furlongs, 6.00 3.70 3.00 Vintage Port (Hildebrand) 6.10 3.70 Exemplify (Westrope) 3.00 Time, 1:114-5.
Also ran—Victory Morn, Nellie Bly, Panorascope and Night Editor.

SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$2,500: allow-ances: 3-year-olds: 1/k miles.
Llanero (Meade) 3.90 2.70 2.40
Sun Eager (Westrope) 3.30 2.70
Tex Hygro (Strickler) 3.20
Time, 1.46,
Also ran—Yankee Chance. Choppy Sea.
Jackorack, Homeward Bound.

Hawthorne Park

PIPTH RACE-Purse, \$1.100; claiming; Pirin RACE—Pirse, \$1.100; claimins; 2-year-olds: 1 mile.

Pompe Bonne (Brooks) 5.60 3.20 2.60 Meanwhile (Pierson) 3.40 2.80 Clear Blaze (Mayer) 3.40

Time. 1.45.
Also ram—Skipper Jack. Mickey's Bid. Timber King. Bold Miss. Bolute and K. Albert.

SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$1.100: claiming. 3-year-olds and upward; 1½ miles. Mint Sand (Pierson) 10.60 3.80 3.00 Goshen (Brooks) 2.80 2.40 Mint Sand (Person) 10.00 3.80 3.00 Goshen (Brooks) 2.80 2.40 Mr. Smith (Martin) 4.60 Time, 1.50/s, Also ran—Patapsco, Duck Stans, Lyner, Essjaytee.

14 Czechs Are Reported Hanged for Sabotage

(Earlier story on page A-2.) By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Oct. 8 .- D.N.B. reported economic sabotage, raising the total Maurice Podoloff. executions in the Bohemia-

The news agency said they were court-martialled at Prague and

On the basis of a previous total of 126 known executions in the proments, the number now executed by campaigns. Indianapolis finally gets

D. C. High Is Below 90 First Time This Week

(Earlier story on Page B-1.) For the first time this week, the For New Orleans Visit temperature in Washington today By the Associated Press. failed to reach the 90-degree mark, a high of 84 being recorded by the ing into port with 8 and 10 inch Weather Bureau at 1:15 p.m. The guns on deck, the 6,100-ton Argenmercury was down to 80 degrees at Pueyrredon docked here yesterday 5 p.m. A low of 54 is predicted for for a five-day visit before continutonight.

Keeneland

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$800: claiming:
3-year-olds and upward: 6 furlongs.
Linger Awhile (George) 5.40 4.00 4.00
Hamlin (Littrell) 10.60 7.20
Extra Step (McCreary)
Time, 1:13.
Also ran—Filipino Valet. Hi Winnie.
Marbold. Saunderstown, You Alone and
Baby Therese.

FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$900: elaimins; 2-year-olds: 6 furlongs.
Little Red Fox (George) 5.80 4.00 3.20 (cerebus (Anderson) 5.80 4.20 Say Nomore (Cruickshank) 4.00
Time. 1:12 3-5.
Also ran—Wallingford. Loretta Rangle, Lieblight, Goal to Go.



NORTH CONWAY, N. H.—PAM AFTER RESCUE FROM WOODS -Over a week ago Pamela Hollingworth, 5, wandered away from a family picnic and vanished into the woods. Today she is safe in a hospital bed, her survival of eight days of wandering and waiting in the freezing cold of the heavy forest amazing doctors in attendance. (Story on page A-4.) -A. P. Wirephoto.

Betty Meckley Beats

Mrs. Stokes, 1 Up, in

Favorite to Win Her

Third Middle Atlantic

(Earlier Story on Page A-19.)

BALTIMORE, Oct. 8 .- Mrs. Betty

Meckley of Washington, Maryland

State women's golf champion,

loomed a three-time winner of the

Association championship today

when she eliminated Mrs. Walter

R. Stokes, another Washington con-

tender, in the quarter-finals of the

championship flight for the Charles

Other quarter-final winners in

Mrs. T. E. Schluderberg, Balti-

E. MacPhail Memorial Trophy.

Battling a high wind

pin to even the match.

British Raid Nazi Ships

And Oil at Greek Port

CARIO, Egypt, Oct. 8-A new

storage at the German-held Greek

port of Piraeus, just outside Athens,

was reported today by the R. A. F.

piers were said to have been in the

Two ships were left sinking and

a third was seriously damaged in a

naval aircraft attack last Sunday

morning on a heavily guarded Axis

convoy which included several mer-

chant ships of 8,000 and 10,000 tons.

bomb attack Monday night.

the first flight were:

Atlantic Women's Golf

20-Hole Match

Links Title

By the Associated Press.

Middle

20th

Senators Approve **Hankin Nomination** For Utilities Post

Subcommittee Hears Attorney Declare Self Against Communism

(Earlier Story on Page B-1.) By J. A. O'LEARY.

The nomination of Gregory Hankin, Federal Power Commission atunanimously this afternoon by a Senate subcommittee which heard him praise the American form of government and declare himself Pitcher Hugh Casey of the Dodgers emphatically against Communism.

News said today that George Mag- head after the batter had stepped must go through the Senate Diserkurth, nusky National League um- out of the box with the result that trict Committee before being subpire who had several run-ins with Magerkurth is reported to have told mitted to the Senate for confirmathe Brooklyn Dodgers the past sea- the hurler: "If you do that again tion Mr. Hankin's account of his life in this country and of his belief in democratic principles so North Carolina, expressed the hope the full committee would ratify him

> Tells of Early Life. Those who joined Chairman

Revnolds in voting unanimously for the nominee were Senators Austin. Republican of Vermont, and Clark, Democrat, of Ohio

Born in the Ukraine in 1894, Mr. 3: Mrs. Harry C. Trace, Baltimore, Hankin related how he had come to defeated Miss Effic Bowes, Elkridge, the United States with his parents at the age of 13, gone through the New York public schools and continued his education at the New York City College, Columbia and

Harvard Universities. Explaining that certain incidents had been brought to the subcommittee's attention which he thought should be cleared up. Senator Austin asked the nominee for his views on various principles of gov-

Mr. Hankin disclaimed any belief omy, or in the totalitarian system of government. Mr. Hankin said country "where there were prac-

tically no opportunities and less

Washington Hockey Team To Open Season Oct. 30

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 8.-The from Prague tonight that 14 Czechs schedule, which opens October 29. American Hockey League's 1941-2 were hanged today on charges of was announced today by President

In the inaugural games Pittsburgh travels to Cleveland. Providence goes Moravia protectorate to 25 in three to New Haven and Indianapolis visits Springfield. The following night Providence plays host to New Haven and Indianapolis opens Washington's

Washington, a new entry, helps Philadelphia get its home start November 1, ditto Indianapolis at Pittsburgh and New Haven at Hershey After helping Springfield, Washington and Pittsburgh open their hanging or firing squads has reached into its own rink November 2, with Pittsburgh. Cleveland will be Buffalo's first home foe the same night. The season will end March 15.

Argentine Warship Docks

NEW ORLEANS Oct 8 _Steam tine Coast Guard training ship

ing her cruise to Galveston.

Her marine-infantry band struck up a march as the ship's com- kets and kept in the home where mander, Alejandro M. Izaguirrie, the sisters guarded them with loaded stepped ashore to be greeted by a guns. The servant's body was placed welcoming group of diplomats and in a wooden casket and this was officials, and left for a call on Mayor put in an outbuilding a little dis-

Robert S. Maestri. rived from Puerto Rico on a train- found it amazingly well preserved. ing cruise with her full complement

ranged for officers and men

In \$20,000 Bail; Called 'Menace' He Will Plead Here To Indictment as Nazi Propagandist (Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

Viereck Held

NEW YORK, Oct. 8 .- George Sylvester Viereck, journalist, was described by a Government prosecutor in this country" today at his aring information when he registered with the State Department as an agent of a foreign power.

United States Commissioner Isaac Patt held Mr. Viereck in \$20,000 bail pending his removal to Washington to plead to the indictment.

William Power Maloney, special assistant to the Attorney General, in requesting that bail be fixed at \$25,000, said the German-born defendant for years had been the chief propagandist of the German government in this country.

High Nazi Fees Cited.

"He is one of the most serious menaces in this country." Mr. Maoney told the court. "He has received from the German gfiovernment as much as \$40,000 in one year to carry on his propaganda work." Mr. Maloney added that because of Mr. Viereck's connection with the German government, "there is

great possibility that he will never be here for trial, and that is the reason we are asking this high bail." "This man is a German propagandist going back to the last war. he continued. "He has written books on German propaganda. As to his connections with the German government, he admitted that in his

registration with the State Depart-

a tenacious opponent, Mrs. Meckley emerged victorious, one up, on the

proceedings. Viereck Issues Statement.

hole. Mrs. Stokes, also a former Middle Atlantic winner, was In a long statement issued after one up on the 17th, but Mrs. Meckley. who found a trap on the 18th, re- charged that if he had worked for covered with a shot dead to the war as he had for peace, he would not now stand indicted.

"My real crime, whatever the ac cusation against me may be." Mr. Viereck added, "is two-fold: "I am more, defeated Mrs. Maurice Glick, an American of German blood and I oppose the desperate and despica-Baltimors, 2 and 1; Mrs. Myron Davy, Washington, defeated Miss ble attempt to catapult our country Jeanette Myers, Suburban, 5 and into Europe's war. In a concluding paragraph, Mr.

"My indictment is only an incident in the perfidious plot to smother and smear all opposition to the arbitrary forces cunningly at work to destroy the America we know and love.

High Bail Is Fought.

Emil Morisini, jr., one of Mr. Viereck's lawyers, argued against British air raid on shipping and oil high bail and said that Mr. Viereck was a United States chizen, had October 8, 1941 lived with his wife and family here for many years, and had two sons in school in New England Chemical plants, warehouses and

"We produced Mr. Viereck in Washington whenever the Govern-, half of the country's combat airment requested his presence there," planes. he added. "He appeared before the fully with the Government and have guaranteed to produce him in Washington at any time in case an indictment was returned.

the communique said in describing "His employment with the Gerdetails of an action previously an-The war bulletin told of widespread daylight and night bomb of Information and that employment stopped with the closing of attacks which ranged from Libyan the bureau last July."

ports to the island of Sicily. Two Old Maids Live 16 Years With Three Unburied Bodies

Aged Sisters Kept Armed Guard Over Remains of Relatives and Servant

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Oct. 8 .-The Jacksonville Journal, in a copyrighted story today, told of two old maid sisters who have lived more than 16 years with the unburied bodies of their father, another sis-

ter and a Negro servant. Reporter Leigh Culley wrote that he located the crumbling home of the women-once part of the exclusive Pinehurst Seminary-deep an extremely nervous condition and feet of floor space. This addition in a pine woods about 20 miles south | could not stand the shock of a Mr. Bell hopes to have in operation of here, saw the body of the servant and was told the rest of the story by Mrs. William P. Bacheller of Newport, R. I., only living sister of the eccentric pair

Sealed Bodies in Casket. He wrote that Mrs. Bacheller gave him this account:

Elvert Anhorn came to Florida in 1882 with three daughters, Gertrude. Minnie and Fannie. Mrs. Bacheller had been adopted in Rhode Island and remained there. The sisters operated the seminary from 1890 to 1918. Anhorn died in 1921, the old servant in 1923 and Fannie Anhorn in 1925.

The bodies of the man and his daughter were sealed in metal castance from the home. Mr. Culley The Pueyrredon, built in 1897, ar- said he examined this body and One Refused to Leave.

sisters' strange behavior, but did she had cared for her two sisters. over Europe..

nothing drastic about it because they were not harming any one. Mr. Culley said Mrs. Bacheller told himsshe hoped soon to persuade Minnie to leave the dilapidated old plant. Most of the manufacturing house and then she would arrange

The reporter refrained from tering the house where the two metal caskets are after Mrs. Bacheller explained that Minnie was in stranger's visit. Mrs. Bacheller explained that her

burial for the bodies.

the family emigrated in the early go over to the production of assembly Sister "Wouldn't Bury Rabbit."

Gertrude, she said, never would bury anything she loved—"Not even a rabbit." The eldest sister. Mrs Bacheller said, "Hasn't long to live." Minnie, who has refused to leave the plantation and the three caskets, was described as "a nervous wreck. The reporter said Mrs. Bacheller.

whom he met at the plantation the day after locating it by the light of a full moon and the whine of a dog, requested him not to bother the one remaining sister who still guards the bodies. "You mustn't go in there," Mr Culley said she told him. "It might

upset my sister and I'm afraid you'd be shocked when you saw her.' Packages she had mailed to her sisters during the many years re- in



Moscow, declared the invaders were striking "with the fury

of a mad beast * * * straining all efforts regardless of cost."

NOVĜOROD

Aircraft Builder Makes Good on 1940 **Output Prediction**

(Story on page A-1.)

Heavily Armed, Speedy Aircobra Fighter Performs For Aviation Writers

By W. H. SHIPPEN, Jr., BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 8.-Work-

beside Niagara Falls Airport last variety of dragon's teeth. And now, a year later to the day,

omes the harvest—a crop of fighter planes swift and deadly enough to trade fire, the designers say, with the best which World War II has Committee. developed. A group of 30 aviation writers

came here today to see the fulfillment of a prediction made to them on a similar trip a year ago by Larry Bell, president and founder of a 6-year-old production company whose history is typical of the expansion of the whole industry. Schedule Beaten by Six Weeks

A year ago Mr. Bell envisioned the writers as they looked over the field of rippling wheat a great fighter aircraft assembly plant whose production lines would be discharging Airacobras ready for action by

Mr. Bell and his organization beat this schedule by six weeks, an achievement outstanding even in a community now producing almost

On last October 8 workmen broke grand jury and we have co-operated ground and unloaded their tools, a in two short years has destroyed the frozen ground and raised steel ment from which high winds sometimes toppled workers. The job went on golia, in the deserts of North Africa, man government has ceased, as he in all weather, 24 hours a day when was employed by the German Bureau possible, in sub-zero temperatures and sleet and snowstorms

By May the outer shell of a rugassembly plant with 240,000 square feet of floor space was complete. Meanwhile, an army of engineers had been toiling over the drafting boards, designing something entirely new in the way of mass production lines for a complicated fighter aircraft.

No sooner had the roof been completed than the machinery moved in. and by the middle of last August it was geared, oiled and ready to roll. Two production lines have been rolling 24 hours a day ever since. and two more will be ready in 30 days and another pair in a few months, perhaps before Christmas. This represents only the assembly still is done in the company's original plant in Buffalo.

On the Niagara Falls site, however, workmen today were digging up additional acres of wheat, laying foundations for 760,000 more square by late spring or early summer. Then all the fighter manufacturing sister had planned to return the processes will be brought under one bodies to Switzerland from which roof, and the old Buffalo plant will parts for the great bomber program. Fighter Demonstrated.

This afternoon the writers were treated to a demonstration of the speed, maneuverability and fire power of the only single-seater fighter to carry a 37 millimeter cannon in addition to a nest of machine guns. The fighter carries heavy armament and armor at speeds which voluntary censorship places in the 400-mile an-hour class. The cannon fires through the hollow propeller hub and the engine is mounted behind a pilot's cockpit inclosed in streamlined, bullet-proof glass. The ship has a tricycle landing gear.

The Army already is receiving the Airacobra in some quantity, and quite a few now are going forward

reports of how the fighters stand up of 23 officers, 65 cadets and 427 enlisted men, many of whom were visiting the United States for the first time.

A round of entertainment was ar
One Refused to Leave.

Mrs. Bacheller recently placed 74year-old Gertrude in a rest home in the deep woods. She said she planned to sell the antiques from able to persuade 68-year-old Minnie to leave. Mrs. Bacheller knew of her the once prosperous seminary after the once prosperous t

'Clouds of Airplanes' **Urged by Cannon to Supply Axis Foes** Voices Plea in Offering

Aid Appropriation (Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

By the Associated Press.

New \$5,985,000,000

men plowed up a 78-acre wheat field and "acres of tanks" to supply foes as given out here follows: October and planted an improved House today by Representative Canlend appropriation. The appropria- of our delegation to Moscow tion had been approved earlier in the day by the House Appropriations

A demand for "clouds of airplanes"

Urging support of the measure, which supplements a previously appropriated \$7,000,000,000 for aiding the foes of aggression, Mr. Cannon said the new amount proposed "is less than half the requests made by foreign nations.

The United States, said Representative Cannon, chairman of the Appropriations Committee, is irre-ocably committed to aid "our allies" and must push the campaign to out-produce the Axis powers. His committee's formal report said that production of munitions had not yet reached the point where defeat of the Axis nations was assured.

"Our allies abroad." he said, "are fighting with their backs to the wall and cannot survive without our assistance. And, if they succumb we must at some portion of our continent be faced by an aggressor who scant jump ahead of Buffalo's fierce every nation in Europe and with winter. They drove foundations into them every vestige of free govern-

> "Our allies are fighting in Monabove the English Channel, in the Ukraine and above the frozen steppes of Russia

> "We must supply them with clouds of airplanes, acres of tanks, and munitions to equal and surpass the vast streams of machinery flowing from aggressor countries.

"This is a war of machinery and battle of production. The nation which can in the shortest length of time put the greatest amount of machinery on the battle line will

Ex-Publicist for C. I. O. Convicted of Perjury

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 8.—James O'Neil, former C. I. O. publicity man, was convicted of perjury today for his testimony in Harry Bridges deportation hearing.

Federal Judge Martin I. Welsh sentenced O'Neil to three years imprisonment and fined him \$100. At his own trial and at Bridges hearing, O'Neil denied he ever had seen the California C. I. O. director paste dues stamps in a Communist party membership book.

F. B. I. agents testified at both seeing Bridges paste in the stamps grand offensive. but had refused to sign the statement and said he wouldn't give such on the verge of destruction, a special Trial Examiner Charles B. Sears informed Germany. has recommended that Bridges be deported to Australia as a Com-

Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK, Oct. 8 (A).-Stocks mixed; price changes narrow. Bonds uneven: selected rails advance. Foreign exchange quiet; generally unchanged. Cotton lower; selling prompted by bearish Government crop report. Sugar quiet: trade covering: liquidation Metals steady: O. P. M. to prevent. hoarding of copper. Wool tops higher; trade buying.

CHICAGO - W ply excessive; steady to 15 off.

Will Find Ways To Send Help, **President Says**

THREE CENTS.

Moscow Defenses Are Shaken by Drive, Germans Claim

BULLETIN.

NEW YORK (AP) .- C. B. S. quoted a British broadcast today as saying that "Russian troops have evacuated the important town of Orel, 68 miles east of Bryansk." Orel is 220 miles south of Moscow on the main railway line linking Moscow and Kharkov in the Ukraine, and proceeding southeast to Rostov-on-Don.

President Roosevelt has sent a letter to Premier Stalin of Russia deelaring ways would be found to provide the "material and supplies necessary to fight Hitler on all fronts, including your own."

The letter, presented to Stalin W. Averell Harriman, head of the American aid mission to Moscow. also expressed "great confidence" the Russian armies would ultimately prevail over Adolf Hitler. The letter was made public as a Nazi spokesman in Berlin claimed that Hitler's invasion armies, fighting a giant battle of annihilation miles from Moscow, have thoroughly shaken the outer defenses of the Russian capital, with several Red armies trapped and facing destruction

In announcing the text of the letter, the White House said a careful comparison of its language with a purported copy of the same letter published today in Berlin would show the "propaganda objectives" of the

Text of Letter. The text of the President's letter

My dear Mr. Stalin: "This note will be presented to non, Democrat, of Missouri, in pre- you by my friend, Averell Harrisenting a new \$5,985,000,000 lease- man, whom I have asked to be head "Mr. Harriman is well aware of

the strategic importance of your

front and will. I know, do everything that he can to bring the negotiations in Moscow to a successful conclusion. "Harry Hopkins has told me in great detail of his encouraging and satisfactory visits with you. I can't tell you how thrilled all of us are

because of the gallant defense of the Soviet armies. "I am confident that ways will be found to provide the material and supplies necessary to fight Hitler on all fronts, including your own. "I want particularly to take this occasion to express my great confidence that your armies will ulti-

tion to be of every possible material "Yours very sincerely. "FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT."

mately prevail over Hitler and to

assure you of our great determina-

Comparison Invited The introductuory paragraph in the White House announcement

"Careful comparison of the language of the German announcement, made today by D.N.B. in Berlin, and that actually contained in the President's letter of introduction of Mr. Harriman to Mr. Stalin, is When such a comparison is made, the propaganda objectives of the Nazi action become very

No copy of the D.N.B. version was available here. It was not known here how the

it called the text of the President's One official reported that one of the major differences in the D.N.B. text and the actual one was in the salutation. He said the D.N.B. version opened the letter with "My

German news agency obtained what

Dear Friend Stalin," whereas the official text said "Mr. Stalin." Another difference reported unofficially was in the conclusions in the two texts. D.N.B.'s was said to have ended "With cordial friendship," whereas the White House

text had "Yours very sincerely." "Solid Front" Forges Ahead. The Berlin spokesman said it was not detached raiding groups which forged within 125 miles of Moscow, but a "solid German front."

The German high command asserted that Moscow's defenses had been breached in the seven-day-old Six or seven Russian divisions are

testimony from the witness stand. bulletin from Hitler's headquarters .The communique, the second special pronouncement of the day from the front, said a daring thrust

by a German tank army strengthened by Italian, Hungarian and Slovak movements had smashed through to the Sea of Azov east of Dnieperopetrovsk and had cut off the retreat of the Russian Ninth Army. This force it said was defeated on the Melitopol front and was try-

Then He Broke His Leg

ing to fall back on Rostov.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 8 (A).-Ralph A. Collins, member of the New York Mayor James G. Stewart as speaker before the convention of the Association of Limb Manufacturers of America last night, stepped back-ward off the platform—and fracClosing N. Y. Markets-Sales. Page 20.

FOR THE HOT WEATHER-

SAVE FUEL OIL

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

(A) Means Associated Press.

89th YEAR. No. 35,589.

WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1941 xx

Biggest Battle Rages for Moscow; Ship Arming Bill Up Tomorrow; 6 Billion Lease-Lend Fund O. K.'d

Army 125 Miles From Capital, Nazis Claim

The mightiest battle of the war raged toward a climax today on the road to Moscow, where the Red Army was holding grimly against the fury of the tank and dive bomber offensive by which the Germans seek to reach the capital before winter.

German armies have breached The committee reported to Contrapped several Red armies and are Russian capital itself, Adolf Hitler's than June 30, 1943. high command reported.

fortified for the winter east of weather favored the German offen- spring. sive, which began at 6 a.m. October 2.

Soviet reports, acknowledging that the Germans had won some initial advantage on the road to Moscow, declared that the invaders were striking "with the fury of a mad beast . . . straining all efforts regard-

No Sign of Break-Through.

The Russians said there was no sign of a major break-through, however, and that Red Army troops were holding on grimly against the assault of Nazi tanks and dive

German sources in Berlin said that on the front before Moscow Marshal Semeon Timoshenko had assembled "the backbone of the entire Soviet defensive power" after loss of most of the armies of the south and north.

In the south, too, the plight of

Nazi military dispatches said the Britain. entire south wing of the Soviet Army had been broken by a German drive which has already engulfed Ossipenko and Mariupol, on the Sea of Azov, and is threatening the Don River port of Rostov, gateway to the rich Caucasian oil fields.

Thus sorely beset, the Russians hand, the agency declared, may beopenly urged Britain to attack Germany from the rear with an invasion of the continent.

Red Fleet, Soviet Navy newspaper, only 25 or 30 weak divisions-perhaps 375,000 to 450,000 troops-in France, with little artillery and few

"The British Empire now has the possibility of taking the initiative into its own hands, dealing destructive blows against the common foe of mankind, the Hitler Fascists," said the Soviet magazine Bolshevik.

100 Miles From Rostov. German battle flags were reported within 100 miles of Rostov after a 450-mile advance from the Prut River boundary between Rumania and Russia where the Nazi

onslaught started 15 weeks ago. The Nazi commentary Dienst aus Deutschland said Marshall Klementi Voroshilov's forces had been badly beaten in a series of Baltic battles, and now had only "remnants" of his forces south of Lake Ilmen while at least a million of his men were

locked up in Leningrad. In the south, it said, Marshal Semeon Budyenny's army lost "the biggest part of its men and materials" east of Kiev and now has suffered a new heavy defeat north of the Sea of Azov.

There was no indication whether Ex-C. I. O. Official Held the Germans claimed to have encircled forces of Marshal Timoshenko east or west of Vyazma in On Immigration Charge

the battle on the central front. But Dienst aus Deutschland said there was no doubt that the primary German objective, destruction of his armies, was "already almost accomplished.'

It said Marshal Timoshenko had been virtually unmolested after the early battles about Minsk, Bialystok and Smolensk, while he used his remaining forces and reserves to organize the defense of Moscow.

Russians Admit Crisis. The crisis in Russia's struggle on the central front was admitted by Red Star, Soviet Army newspaper which said the Germans had driven salients into Red defense lines by hurling great masses of reserves into

an all-out offensive. Soviet dispatches, however, declared that Russian counterattacks had inflicted bloody losses on the Germans in at least two salients-in the battle-scarred zones of Vyazma, 125 miles west of Moscow, and

Bryansk, 220 miles southwest of "The Fascist command has thrown into battle considerable forces of aviation, armored troops and infan-

try." Red Star reported. "The flerce battle is raging un-

ceasingly day and night. Red Star called on Marshal Timoshenko's army to stand its ground despite bombing and tank attacks. By the Associated Press. It declared Russian artillery, mined tank traps and the Red Army's own huge tanks would blunt the Nazi

A single Russian infantry division (See WAR, Page A-5.)

Britain Relies on U. S. For 25 Pct. of Food

LONDON, Oct. 8.-Food Minister Lord Woolton told the House of Lords today that Britain now is relying on the United States for 25 per cent of her food supplies. Britain's position as regards "bulky, storage foods" is good, he declared.

Flow of War Goods to Insure Axis' Defeat Asked in Report

Committee Says Deliveries Can Be Completed by June 30, 1943

mittee approved a \$5,985,000,000 fund was imperatively necessary. lease-lend appropriation today with munitions has not yet reached the Axis," the committee report said. point where defeat of Axis powers "Production in the countries opwas assured.

Soviet defense lines before Moscow, gress that almost all of the huge this. new fund could be obligated by next now fighting a vast battle of an- March 1 and that delivery of manihilation only 125 miles from the terial could be completed not later

And then, with publication of German front-line reports said voluminous hearings on the appro- tive efforts of the Axis. Nazi troops had broken through priation, the members presented the positions which the Russians had first overall picture of the leaselend program which began with a Smolensk. These reports said good \$7,000,000,000 appropriation last

necessarily was slow at first; that (See APPROPRIATIONS, Pg. A-6.)

Urges Axis to End

Shortage of Materials

Feared if War Against

Soviet Is Prolonged

there had been no abuses in putting The House Appropriations Com- the dollars to work: that the new "Munitions superiority must be the statement that production of achieved to insure the defeat of the

> "The battle of production must intensify and increase until the torrent of war supplies pouring from this country and the aided nations completely overwhelms the produc-

posed to the Axis has not reached

the point at this time to achieve

"Our first line of defense lies the lease-lend operations." The big fund was included in an omnibus bill, which carried a total of \$6,159.416,229, representing a cut asserted that production of \$53,054,545 in Budget Bureau rec-

Japan's News Agency Langer Faces Public **Hearing on Fitness** For Senate Office

Committee to Drop Fraud Charges Against North Dakotan

Chairman Hatch, Democrat, of

tunity to testify personally and to

approved a subcommittee report.

ocrat, of Illinois, reported it found

In a voluminous printed report,

the subcommittee held that Senator

The charges involving moral

turpitude, the subcommittee report

said, for the most part revolved

around the conduct of Senator

Other charges which the subcom-

Langer's private business as a

mittee suggested be studied were:

more of it was collected from Fed-

officio member of the Board of Di-

Bank, voted to refuse to purchase

bonds of numerous counties of the

State "contrary to its usual custom"

That while Governor he accepted

Chairman Hatch said the com-

Explosion of Mine Kills

LONDON, Oct. 8.-Three high-

what we hear, a danger spot,

where supplies would be neces-

sary; North Africa the same

ranking British officers, Maj. Gen.

\$4.000 for a pardon.

fitness for office.

By the Associated Press.

That while Governor, Langer as ex

committee charges involving

Langer should answer before the

insufficient to support

The full committee unanimously

produce supporting witnesses

gators

evidence

lawyer.

these charges.

moral turpitude

TOKIO, Oct. 8.—Domei, in a spe- The Senate Elections Committee cial article, today urged the Axis recommended today that charges of powers to terminate the war with irregularities in the election of Sen-Soviet Russia to conserve German ator Langer, Republican, of North the Russians appeared to be growing resources in manpower and equip- Dakota, be dropped, but it ordered ment for an all-out assault on Great his fitness to hold office.

The news agency warned that if the war with Russia is extended New Mexico, said the committee over a long period the Axis powers would investigate charges of moral may be faced with a dearth of ma- tupitude lodged against the North Dakota Senator. This will be at union of "have-nots." Britain and America, on the other Langer would be given an oppor-

come stronger because they represent a union of "haves." Domei, which has close Govern-

ment connections, expressed a fear made after a two-month inquiry in estimated that the Germans had left which has been voiced by other Jap- North Dakota by special investianese organs, that Germany will spend her strength in Russia, leaving her ally, Japan, to face alone the hostility of Britain and perhaps ing out of last November's election, the United States.

The agency said the German- certain fees and "kick-backs" Sen-Russian war was started to end any possible threat to the German rear. but said this purpose already had of North Dakota. The subcommitbeen attained because Russia has tee, headed by Senator Lucas, Dembeen crippled by the heavy losses inflicted on her.

If the war with Russia is concluded the Germans could turn on Suez and establish sea communications with the Far East, Domei added. Japan then would be able full to remove "the evil hand of Britain

from the Far East," it said. The campaign to persuade the Axis to arrive at peace with Russia has been under way for several weeks. It began with several authoritative commentators in Japanese newspapers. The presence of such an article in the service of the Japanese news agency gives the campaign more of an official aspect than has been accorded it previously.

NEW YORK, Oct. 8 .- John Santo, 33, one of the organizers of the C. I. O. Transport Workers' Union and a leader in a recent New York and that the bank's action operated City bus strike, was taken to Ellis to his "own financial benefit in the Island today for a hearing on su mof \$75,000." charges of having entered the coun-

He spent last night in a Brooklyn jail after his arrest by detectives of mittee was unanimous in its decithe criminal alien squad on a sion to conduct a public hearing on Federal warrant and refused to an- the question of Senator Langer's swer any questions on advice of

Santo was a power in the T. W. U. as its general secretary-treasurer until last month, when he declined 3 High British Officers renomination because of ill health. He told newsmen, "You'll have to excuse me. I don't know what this is all about. I haven't been hiding. I've been living at the Pierpont V. Pope, Brig. H. E. Russell and Col.

street address (in Brooklyn) for five E. S. Unwin, were killed in a recent Little is known about Santo before he came to New York about eight years ago from Cleveland. He opened the first one-room headquarters of occurred last Sunday, were made public immediately.

the T. W. U. in 1934.

President to Send Congress Message On Neutrality

BACKGROUND-

Neutrality legislation was enacted originally in 1935. After several previous amendments, tt was changed most recently in 1939 when the arms embargo was removed and cash-and-carry section substituted. President Roosevelt several times has expressed doubts as to wisdom of such legislation, but has never publicly advocated its repeal.

Legislation to permit the arming of American merchant shipswill be introduced in the House tomorrow immediately on receipt of a special message from President Roosevelt giving administration recommendations for revision of the Neutrality Act, it reported in congressional circles today.

Legislative leaders who attended Of Wire-Tapping to they believed the President's message would be in general terms, leaving the question of procedure to Congress. They said it was agreed the ship-arming amendment could be sent through the House before the end of next week, leaving the question of allowing such ships to be sent into combat areas to be taken up

It was said reliably, that the President, Secretary of State Hull and Harry L. Hopkins, the lease-lend chieftain, still were hopeful that Congress eventually would also amend the existing law to lift the present prohibition against American ships traveling to belligerent ports or designated combat areas.

Decision Disappoints Hopkins. Mr. Hopkins, who had been reported taking the lead in an effort to have the law revised to permit the arming of ships and to allow them to travel anywhere, was said to have expressed disappointment the decision reached at today's

conference. One of those who attended the meeting told reporters that if the hearings at which he said Senator legislation providing for arming ships went through the House by a substantial majority, it was possible that the Senate Foreign Relations Commitee would consider broadening the measure to eliminate the re-

strictions on ship movements. Both Chairman Connally of the Senate Foreign Relations Commit-The subcommittee recommended tee and Chairman Bloom of the the dismissal of fraud charges grow-House Foreign Affairs Committee announced they would introduce as well as allegations concerning resolutions amending the Neutrality Act immediately after the Presiator Langer was charged with havdent's message has been received. ing received when he was Governor

Chairman Bloom announced that hearings on whatever bill is intro-

duced would begin Monday. Connally Issues Statement. Senator Connally issued the fol-

the Capitol from the White House: message regarding the so-called tapping is "a dirty business," but neutrality bill to Congress tomor- he added that espionage is also. row. Immediately after delivery of The Justice Department has the message, as chairman of the sought unsuccessfully to get legis-Committee on Foreign Relations of lation that will legitimize wire-tapthe Senate, I shall introduce a bill ping and the use of the evidence with respect to some features of the obtained thereby in certain cases, act. I have heretofore publicly if authorized by the Attorney Genstated that I favor repeal of section eral. 6 of the so-called Neutrality Act, which prohibits the arming

That during the Federal Court United States merchant ships. trial of Senator Langer he admitted "Men on American ships should he received and accepted \$19,000 have a right to defend themselves from attack just as men on land Little Loss, Much Turmoil collected from State and Federal employes and State contracts for his own political uses and that \$300 or

have such a right. "They ought to have the weapons to make such a defense, to preserve

their lives and their property. "In addition, I have also publicly stated that I favor the repeal of rectors of the North Dakota State Section 2 of the act which limits the freedom of the United States ships to sail to prohibited ports and zones which they have a right to do under international law. My own view is that the United States should remove the restrictions imposed by domestic legislation in the so-called found to be smouldering when fire-Neutrality Act and that the United | men located the source of the smoky States stand firmly for the maintenance of its rights and the rights of situations are being developed so ing in response to the alarm. suddenly that I am of the opinion a

tion 6 and Section 2. was understood, will give compel- slight odor of smoke. ling reasons why the Neutrality Act should be amended at this time, men repairing the roof, noticed both so far as the arming merchant smoke coming out of a ventilator on accidental explosion of a mine in the ships and their free use are con- the roof, some distance from where

> Passage of the armed-ship resolu-(See NEUTRALITY, Page A-6.) lice to sound an alarm.

Biddle Approves Use

Declares System Is Necessary to Check

On Enemies of U. S.

Combat Saboteurs

By J. A. FOX.

The Justice Department will not hesitate to resort to wire-tapping to deal with saboteurs, it was indicated today by Attorney General Biddle. "I think that if you don't tap wires, that your espionage work goes out the window." Mr. Biddle told newspapermen at the first press conference he has held since he has become Attorney General.

The Attorney General said he understood that former Attorney Gen eral Jackson had relaxed the general ban in the department on wire tapleeway would be extended also in eral District Court there. extortion cases.

The Attorney General pointed out that the Federal Communications Act forbids the interception and divulging of interstate communications but that he did not believe that "divulging" could be construed to mean a report on wire-tapping that a subordinate submitted to a superior officer.

The courts have never passed on this particular point, he explained, the Supreme Court decision in the Nardone case outlawing only the use of information obtained by wiretapping as evidence in a prosecu-

Attorney General Biddle said he did not believe that in passing the Communications Act wanted to tie the hands of a law lowing statement after returning to enforcement agency in seeking to combat enemies of the Government. The President expected to send He said that he agreed that wire-

Senate Roof Fire Causes

A few smouldering boards under the roof of the Senate chamber, and fire apparatus converging from every direction, created a flurry of excitement at the Capitol today.

Damage was slight. Horace R. Rouzer, assistant architect of the Capitol, said workmen have been repairing the roof. He pointed out that the old timber under the metal roof covering was very dry. A small section of it was

odor. The Senate was not in session toits people under international law. day and the chamber was deserted Events are changing so rapidly and when firemen hurried into the build-

The blaze was discovered so quicklittle time will clearly demonstrate ly the sirens of the approaching apthe necessity for the repeal of Sec- paratus were heard before committee clerks and other employes in President Roosevelt's message, it the Senate wing detected even a

Arthur Oleson, one of the workhe was working. He turned a hand extinguisher on the smouldering tion by a large majority in the House | boards, but, taking no chances, also was predicted by both Democrats sent word down to the Capitol po-

Viereck Seized in New York After Jury Indicts Him Here

Accused of Failing To Give Full Facts As German Agent

George Sylvester Viereck, widely known German-born publicist, was indicted today by a District grand jury on charges of withholding essential information concerning propaganda activities from registration statements he filed with the State Department as an agent of the German Library of Information.

The indictment was made public shortly after Mr. Viereck was arrested in New York City. It is in five counts, each of which makes him liable to two years' imprisonment and a fine of \$1,000 A spokesman of the Federal Bu-

reau of Investigation in New York ping in order to deal effectively with said Mr. Viereck probably would be espionage and that he thought this arraigned this afternoon in the Fed-One count of the indictment al,

leges that he advised and informed "one Prescott Dennett and divers other persons" on political matters by assisting Mr. Dennett and these others to organize the "Make Europe Pay War Debts Committee," and by contributing "large sums of money" to defray the expenses of the committee. This organization, the count sets forth, was designed to disseminate information to newspapers and other media "to influence, per-



public opinion in matters relating to public interest.' Another count alleges that he aided Mr. Dennett and others in the operation of the "Make Europe Pay" group and the "Islands for War Debts Committee" in order "to disseminate by mail under congressional franking privilege

speeches and public addresses de-(See VIERECK, Page A-6.)

Co-ordinator Defends New Army Building Will House 20,000, Cost \$31,000,000

Defending the construction of ormitories for migratory workers, Charles F. Palmer, defense housing co-ordinator, told a Senate Inquiry had done the "greatest fob of public housing ever done in any country in the last year.

charges made by John Carmody, Federal Works administrator, that Mr. Palmer had insisted on the construction of dormitories which now were only half occupied, laid the blame for this situation at Mr. Carmody's door.

Mr. Palmer told the committee, leaded by Senator Truman, Democrat, of Missouri, that the failure of the F. W. A. to equip dormitories constructed for single men had caused a lag in rentals. He testified, however, that an anticipated increase in aircraft factory employnent in San Diego, Calif., soon would fill a 750-unit dormitory there, which Mr. Carmody had said was largely

whether he had had co-operation from the various Government agencies in his efforts to co-ordinate the defense housing program.

"I think there is a lot more co-

operation than there used to be."

Mr. Palmer replied. It was natural,

ne said, where there were a dozen ifferent agencies, for the heads of those agencies to seek to outstrip 6-acre, landscaped court. each other. Gives Detailed Data. Mr. Palmer said that within the last year since funds became avail-

able, money had been allocated for 121,000 houses, 6,854 trailers and Parking space for approximately 11,841 dormitory units. He said living units were being completed two lots adjacent to the structure. now at the rate of from 7,000 to 8,000 The basement will contain a bus Earlier Hugh Fulton, counsel for the Senate committee, asserted that similar to those in New York sub-

failure to cut defense housing costs 'several hundred dollars" per unit. could be reduced materially if pre-

in Wayne County, Mich., to an employer of C. I. O. labor who was the low bidder was delayed because of the territory lost in 1939. Such a step, Hr. Hull said, would in effect to Huth & James Shoe Co. of Milmake Finland a participant in the (See HOUSING, Page A-4.) waukee.

Three-Story Structure Will Be Constructed of Reinforced White Concrete

Specifications for the new War Department Building being erected Italian Factory Workers in Arlington, Va., were made public last night by the Army, showing a less than the amount appropriated for the project.

The originally proposed structure was to have contained office space division of Italy in which the three for 40,000 workers. While the War cities are located) and in every Department statement said nothing about the number of people to be placed in the new structure, an Army spokesman said today it was nothing doing with us, that will be a intended that it will house 20,000

The announcement said the building "reflects" the ideas of the Presi- was intended to show the world, and dent. It was President Roosevelt particularly the United States who last month put an end to the through great demonstrations of controversy that raged for several popular affection for Il Duce that weeks around the originally pro- Italian morale was high and the posed building's location and dimensions, directing that it be reduced in size and placed south of Arlington Cantonment instead of in front of Arlington National Cemetery. Will Be Air Conditioned.

The War Department announcement said the building will be made of reinforced white concrete, three stories tall, with a basement, and will be completely air conditioned. It will assume the shape of two pentagonal rings, one within the other pital. and separated by a 40-foot court. The inside building will surround a

Floors will be connected by stairs and ramps, with escalators in key places. There will be only one passenger elevator in the entire building.

8,000 automobiles will be provided in terminal and taxicab stand. Ramps and turnstiles for fare deposits, an apparent desire on the part of way terminals, will be provided at

Each of the outer structure's five sides will be 921 feet long. The building will be set within a 320-Pointing to evidence assembled by acre landscaped park and its main the committee. Mr. Fulton said there entrance will face an artificial lawere clear indications that unit costs (See WAR BUILDING, Page A-3.)

Nazi Sub Drive **Faces Record** Task, Land Says

THREE CENTS

All Previous Sinkings Must Be Surpassed To Beat U. S. Building

Congress was assured today that Germany would fail in her efforts to block delivery of lease-lend supplies unless she increases sinkings to a point "greater than they have ever been before in the history of

the world. Chairman Emory S. Land of the Maritime Commission gave that assurance to a House Appropriations Subcommittee in estimating that a fleet of more than 320 cargo ships would be required to transport lease-lend materials to Britain, Red Sea ports, China and the Near East, Despite his statement that 25 per cent of the world's 1939 shippingbetween eight and nine million tons of allied shipping and half that much Axis tonnage - "now is in Davy Jones' locker," Admiral Land

"This country is in a position to build, during 1942 and 1943, in the neighborhood of 12 to 14 million tons of shipping, and there is no record of continuous losses greater than that with the possible exception of the submarine sinkings for a

month or two during the last war.' Building Ahead of Schedule. At present, he said, this country's merchant marine is smaller than it was in 1939, chiefly due to transfers and sales, but he added he hoped that within the next six months the shortage would begin to be made up through new construction and the utilization of foreign ships. He said the construction program already

was ahead of schedule. Admiral Land estimated that 135 vessels would be required for the Red Sea and Near East service and 185

for the North Atlantic run. Most of the ships on the Red Sea and Near East routes are Americanflag vessels operated on space charters to the British ministry of shipping, Admiral Land said. He estimated that from November 1, 1941, to May 31, 1942, the cost of maintaining that service would total about \$64,000,000 while that of the North Atlantic service would be about \$96,200,000

In reference to China. Admiral Land said that about 80 sailings would be required for lease-lend shipments to that republic between now and next May 31 at a cost of about \$300.000 each. Those sailings will be from New York to Rangoon, Burma, he said.

Summary of Activities. Summarizing the Maritime Commission's activities under the leaselend program, Admiral Land submitted a table showing that contracts had been let for 112 emergency-type vessels; 28 C-type cargo ships and 87 tankers in addition to which 14 tugs had been purchased and delivered to the British government; 273 British-controlled vessels have been serviced and supplied approximately 70 sailings for the Red Sea service have been obligated and 11 sailings for the China serv-Fifty-six shipways are under construction and on which completion ranges from 7 per-cent at one yard to 88 per cent at another: 48 tankers are operating in the shuttle service between Venezuelan, Gulf and Caribbean ports and the eastern

ers have been serviced and supplied 'Hold Fast,' Il Duce Tells

ports of the United States: 120 tank-

ROME, Oct. 8.—Premier Mussolint Committee today that this country vast, five-sided structure estimated returned today from the central to cost \$31,000,000-only \$4,000,000 Italian cities of Bologna, Imola and Faenza, where he told crowds who

cheered him to hold fast. "We will hold fast in Emilia (the other region of Italy." he told factory workers at Imola, "and when the enemy is convinced there is day of victory for Italy."

Fascists said Mussolini's appearance in the three industrial cities people were not letting hunger or the war get the better of them.

Fascists estimated that 400,000 persons turned out for the demonstrations Mussolini first attended the dedi-

cation of a new monumental mausoleum at Pontecchio Marconi, near Bologna, in which the late Marchese At Bologna Mussolini also visited wounded Italian soldiers in a hos-

U. S. Urges Finland

the general war.

To Limit War Aims United States influence was ranged squarely alongside that of Great Britain today in an effort to induce Finland not to carry on her fighting against Russia to an extent that would make it necessary to consider her a full ally of Germany in

The Finnish government, engaged in open hostilities with the Soviet since soon after the Nazi invasion of Russia began, has insisted that the Finns were fighting solely in self-defense against the forces which took important territory from her in 1939.

Secretary of State Hull made it clear at a press conference yesterday that this Government shares Great ritain's concern over BOSTON, Oct. 8 (A).-The War nish troops are advancing farther

general war.

know what to do with it." testified that "West Africa is becoming more and more, from

Near East, an authoritative source disclosed today. No details of the accident, which

Hearings Disclose How U. S. Is 'Fighting' the War Facts and figures about the lease-lend program taken from testimony at hearings on the new

\$5,985,000,000 appropriation: William S. Knudsen, O. P. M.'s director general, declared he did not believe Germany could promore than 2,000 planes monthly, despite reports that her output ranged as high as 5,000 monthly. He based his estimate on personal visits to Germany every other year since 1921.

Mr. Knudsen's munitions production goal for this country is to turn out "so much we will not Secretary of War Stimson

The Army's 6th Armored Division is to be created next March with 20 per cent of its tank equipment. It will get 50 per cent of its tanks the following The Army's ferrying command

now is planning to ferry planes to "any lend-lease destination" command was forced to plan improvement of landing fields and other facilities outside the continental United States. Small manufacturing and

and maintenance shops are to be established in the interior of China with about \$4,000,000 of lend-lease funds to enable China to produce certain munitions and to maintain motorized equipment furnished by the United States.

Mr. Knudsen testified that additional manufacturing facilities will have to be built for the production of a special type of steel needed for \$180,000,000 worth of special bombs and for the production of 440,000 pounds of TNT second lend-lease program.

Secretary of Agriculture Wick-

ard said that the British now are

getting only about three eggs per month, and in 1942 the United

On September 23, 92 per cent of the first \$7,000,000,000 lease-lend appropriation had been allocated. Monthly rate of cash disbursements will jump from \$161,000,-000 September 30 to \$292,000,000

States proposes to send them 500,000,000 dozen eggs and 5,-000,000,000 pounds of milk.

\$6,250,000 each will be supplied in unspecified numbers next year. In connection with construction of a "complete fueling station," for the British, \$1,000,000 will be spent for a concrete fuel barge that will accommodate 10,-000 tons or 65,000 barrels of oil.

"Convoy escort vessels" costing

Congress U. S. Dormitories At Senate Probe

Palmer Blames Carmody In Occupancy Dispute: Prefabrication Backed

The witness, appearing to answer

vacant. Senator Truman asked the witness

some Federal officialsto "preserve the bus terminal. the craft setup" was responsible for

fabrication methods were adopted. Mr. Carmody told the committee Shoe Contract Awarded yesterday that the award of a contract on a \$979,000 housing project Department announced today award into Russia than necessary to regain

-Star Staff Photo.

suade, bend and mould American

Advertising May Face **Curb From Priorities, Arnold Declares**

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Industry Has Nothing To Fear in Anti-Trust Drive, He Asserts

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 8 .- A possible curbing of advertising as a result of material shortages and other conditions resulting from the defense program is seen by Thurman Arnold, Assistant Attorney General in charge of anti-trust law enforcement.

Mr. Arnold told a meeting of advertising and businessmen last night that although most of the advertising industry has nothing to fear from anti-trust prosecutions, its volume of business might be affected by defense priorities.

He said that the advertising business, like others, might feel such material lacks as paper and power shortages in addition to the vagaries of priority assignments.

Clients to Blame.

There was some question, he added, whether producers would have the right to include advertising costs in the sale of their product under new price ceiling regulations. Mr. Arnold took cognizance of the

concern felt in some advertising circles over whether his anti-trust inquiries were being broadened to look into the advertising industry and noted that he did not write the Sherman anti-trust law and that his job only was to enforce it.

He suggested that if anybody is guilty of violations it is the client of the advertising agencies rather than the agencies themselves.

Mr. Arnold said that while undoubtedly the bulk of the advertising business was done with clean hands, his office was ready to prosecute certain cases in which he said advertising is used to pass excessive costs on to consumers, and to operate in conspiracy to crush new competitive industries.

"One Man's Hokum." "We are not concerned whether advertising is hokum," he said. "What's one man's hokum is another

man's gospel." With regard to whether advertisers could safely enter in good faith into certain advertising combinations, free of worry of anti-trust prosecutions, Mr. Arnold suggested that such combinations first submit their plan to a court for ruling either with or without the consent of the Justice Department.

Alsab Invited to Run In Pimlico Special

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Oct. 8.-Mrs. Albert Sabath, owner of the sensational 2-year-old thoroughbred Alsab, today received a telegram from Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt inviting her to enter the little colt in the Pimlico Special to be run October 30 on \$10.000 "winner-take-all" basis.

Mr. Vanderbilt, Maryland Jockey Club president, wired congratulations on Alsab's victory Saturday in the Champagne Stakes at Belmont Park, and said: "Pending a formal invitation now being prepared by the printer, I want you to know Alsab. by virtue of his remarkable achievements, is invited to enter the Pimlico Special October 30. one mile and three-sixteenths. weights for age. On 'Racket' Charge \$10,000 winner take all."

Mrs. Sabath's husband, a Chicago attorney, will go to Laurel, Md., Saturday for a conference with Trainer Sarge Swenko to decide whether to accept. Entry in the special would send the Chicago colt, that cost the Sabaths only \$700 and won almost \$100,000. against such older stars as By the Associated Press. Whirlaway, 3-year-old king; Blg

Joan Manners Charges Husband Beat Her

Manners, British actress, signed a Act. misdemeanor complaint yesterday charging her estranged husband. Film Writer John Langan, with bat-

Wixon Stevens, deputy district attorney who issued the complaint, said Mr. Langan was refused admittance to Miss Manners' home when he called there Saturday to take their 8-year-old daughter for an outing, entered forcibly and beat the actress.

Nelson Orders Check Of Aluminum 'Hoards'

By the Associated Press. A plant-by-plant check of aluminum foundries to uncover possible cases of "hoarding" of aluminum and misuse of preference-rated supplies of the metal was started by

the Government yesterday. Donald M. Nelson, priorities director, borrowed inspectors of the wage and hour division to conduct the

Court Assignments

DISTRICT COURT. In any case where postponement motion is set for hearing. It will be talesmen were excused when they the policy of the court not to grant stated they might find it difficult to tice is not given, except when ex- expressed by Mr. Pegler. traordinary conditions have prevented the giving of such notice. 9:45 a.m. as heretofore has been the practice.

Motions-Justice David A. Pine. Assignments for tomorrow:

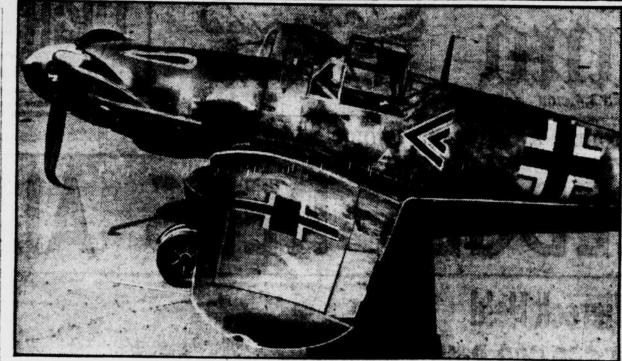
In re: Willie Hermann: writ. McCarthy vs. McCarthy; attor-

nevs. Mendelson-Abramson. Owens vs. Dougherty; attorneys, Worth-L. Hommedieu: Flynn. Sipes vs. Sipes; attorneys, Boydpro se.

White vs. Fairfax, et al.; attorneys, Hill, jr.-Crampton. Bloomer vs. Cardillo, et al.; attorneys, Murphy-Hyde. Universal Credit Co. vs. Tyre;

attorneys, Richardson; Chumbris-Wolverson vs. Dupont Circle, Inc.;

attorneys. Perkins; Sclawy-Prettyman: Ingham Baldwin, Admn vs. Waggaman Point Subs for Oil



BRITISH EXPERTS EXAMINE LATEST NAZI FIGHTER-Experts of the British Ministry of Aircraft Production have examined this latest German fighter, the Messerschmitt 109F-2 with the Daimler-Benz 601-N engine. It is a good aircraft, they declare, and compared with the earlier 109 types, marks a considerable development in terms of speed and altitude.

Sassy Lady Captures

Wye Mill Handicap

Skin Deep Is Second;

Jacsteal Wins Fifth:

Firebroom Takes Fourth

LAUREL, Md., Oct. 8 .- The Wve

Mill Handicap, 6-furlong sprint, saw

Mrs. C. E. Nelson's Sassy Lady out-

run five opponents from the barrier

to wire here this afternoon to pay

Dan McVean's Skin Deep, well

up from the break, outlasted J. W.

Y. Martin's Abrasion, favorite with

the crowd of 8,000 for second money.

raced a mile and three-sixteenths

in 2:00 2-5 to come from behind and

win the fifth. Brad Brodsky's

Gentle Savage, pacemaker, out-

lasted the Prenchlick Stable's Yale

O'Nine for the runner-up award.

Firebroom Captures Fourth.

A dozen maiden 2-year-olds met in

the fourth with Mrs. Henry Hecht's

Firebroom leading throughout to

Bien Asado Wins Second.

racing 6 furlongs in 1:14, Mrs. Betty

K. Garnett's Bien Asado easily ac-

counted for the second. She paid

Owner-Trainer M. B. (Pappy)

Goss of Winchester. Va.. who won

back to capture the day's mile and

Well up from the break. Agnes

Knight took command leaving the

back stretch and won easily in

lev. ir.'s Pepperv outgamed Mrs. J.

Investigates Denerving

F. Hockley has disclosed.

nerving.

LAUREL, Md., Oct. 8 .- The Mary-

land Racing Commission is investi-

thoroughbreds. Chairman Chester

The investigation was prompted

by the case of the plater, Meadow

society inspector reported that a hoof and leg of the horse were badly

decayed, apparently through de-

Denerving is the practice of sever-

ing nerves in the legs of unsound

horses, enabling them to run with-

out feeling pain. Infection and

decay usually occur in the "dead"

Pending an investigation into the case of Meadow Morn, the commis-

sion ordered the tracks to accept no

further entries of horses trained by

leg following such an operation.

Society of Baltimore County.

Taking command at the break and

The winner paid \$7.30.

Harry Guy Bedwell's Jacsteal

\$9. She was timed in 1:12%.

Feature at Laurel

Special Dispatch to The Star.



Rear turret of a British bomber, brought home safely after being attacked and heavily shelled by a Messerschmitt 110 while on a bombing mission over Germany. The gunner, though wounded in the face, was able to drive off the attacking plane and put out fires from incendiary bullets. -Photos released by British Press Service.

Jury Chosen to Try Bioff and Browne

Union Leaders Accused Of Extorting \$550,000 From Movie Firms

NEW YORK, Oct. 8 .- A jury was completed today to hear evidence

of Theatrical Stage Employes (A. F. L.) and William Bioff. West Coast Ripley was in the Army—on the for the place money. labor leader, charged with violation marriage license application he LOS ANGELES. Oct. 8.-Joan of the Federal Anti-Racketeering wrote that he was not in the service

> Prospective jurors were asked if they were prejudiced for or against labor unions or if they read a newspaper column written by Westbrook

indictment alleged Mr. The Browne and Mr. Bioff extorted \$550,000 from motion picture producing companies under threats of calling a Nation-wide strike and also

charged conspiracy. stated that from November 1, 1935, For 50 Private Yachts pective jurors, Judge John Knox until May 23, 1941, when the indictment was returned, Mr. Browne and By the Associated Press. Mr. Bioff were alleged to have obtained and attempted to obtain by director of naval district, declared use of force, violence and coercion, today that the Navy planned to buy \$550,000 from Loew's Inc.: 20th-Cen-

utry-Fox Film Corp., Warner them immediately, at a cost of \$15,-Brothers, Inc., and Paramount Pic- 000,000. tures, Inc., under threat to call a

of prospective witnesses in the case, patrol craft at naval bases. including Joseph M. Schenek, Nicholas Schenck, Barney Balaban, Sid-of a program to construct or pur-ney R. Kent and other executives in chase 400 miscellaneous light-draft 1,030,000 on W. P. A. the film industry, and Mr. Pegler. The mention of Mr. Pegler's name relieve destroyers and other major To Get Pay Increase caused a number of talesmen to ships on training and patrol duty. of the hearing of a motion is to be report to the court that they had requested, notice should be given the read articles he had written about

motions clerk not later than 2 Mr. Bioff and union methods attribo'clock the afternoon before such uted to him on the West Coast. Two postponements if the aforesaid no- erase from their minds the opinions

Roll call of motions will be at Tetanus Threatens Life Of College Grid Player

By the Associated Press. ALLIANCE, Ohio, Oct. 8 .- A tetanus infection that followed a nose fracture and facial cuts received in a football game September 27 today threatened the life of

of Mount Union College's team. His condition was described as "serious" by City Hospital attaches. Injured in a game with Washington and Jefferson at Washington, Pa., Mr. Brown, a resident of Alliance, was believed recovering when the infection developed. Students machinery. held a mass prayer service for him in the Union Avenue Methodist Church.

Harry A. Brown, jr., acting captain

Brawner Realty Corp. et al.; attor- ZURICH (P).—Municipal officials locomotives.

Judy Canova Is Granted Annulment From Soldier

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 8.-Movie Comedienne Judy Canova wept in court today, told a tale of shattered \$13.40. The camera showed Hobson romance after a whirlwind court- C. McGhee's Isle de Pine besting ship under a Honolulu moon and Dabney C. Harrson's Single for the won annulment of her marriage to place award.

By the Associated Press.

James H. Ripley, a former Army All in black-black dress, black yesterday's curtain race, came right hat, black shoes, black stockings, black purse-the actress testified one-quarter opener with Agnes "He said he was doing accounting Knight. been sent to Hawaii on a difficult against George E. Browne, presi- matter-a sort of Secret Service matter for the Government," she 2:09%. She paid \$7.80. John Bos-

declared The actress said she did not know M. Franklin's Stand Alone, favorite, and discovered he was A. W. O. L. Maryland Racing Board

only when an Army officer burst into their bridal suite June 16 and removed him to Fort Ruger. They became engaged June 10 married June 14.

She said she sought the annulment because Ripley "deceived me and told me lies; his being a soldier didn't have anything to do with it.'

Outlining the charges to the pros- Navy to Offer \$15,000,000 by the case of the plater, Meadow Morn, destroyed by the Humane

Rear Admiral Alexander Sharp. 50 privately-owned yachts, 25 of

Testifying before the House Naval strike which would injure their Affairs Committee, Admiral Sharp said the yachts would be used as training vessels, mine sweepers and

The purchases are planned as part vessels and small craft in order to

Rockwell to Cavite

16th Naval District at Cavite, P. I., be announced in a few days. relieving Rear Admiral Harold M.

By the Associated Press.

Moe Simon of Baltimore.

Howard O. Hunter, Work Projects administrator, said after conferring with President Roosevelt today, that Capt. Francis W. Rockwell today an increase in wages for the 1,030,000 was designated commandant of the persons now on W. P. A. rolls would He said the specific amount of Bemis, who is returning to the the increase would be determined United States on account of ill shortly and that it probably would take effect November 1.

Soviet Emblem Adorns Factory Rushing British Tanks to Reds

By EDDY GILMORE.

SOMSWHERE IN ENGLAND. Oct. 8.—Britain is turning out bright, shiny tanks from a factory on whose walls are hammer and stand Cincinnati and Milwaukee tildas-as the tanks are dubbed-

The hammer and sickle were scrawled on the walls by British sickle has been drawn with chalk. The Cincinnati and Milwaukee

signs came along with the machinery originally used to manufacture made some difference in output." an

with 80 per cent of its original locomotive-making machinery retained for tank-making The place now is a scene of fever-

ish activity. "Good old Uncle Joe." reads scrawled sign above one corner, sickle signs and on whose floors where turrets for the waltzing maare being finished. Below these words a hammer and

"Speed the tanks for Russia," read signs on tanks in manufacture. "Russia's entry in the war has official said.

Racing News Today's Results -- Entries And Selections for Tomorrow

Rossvan's Comment

Selections for a Fast Track at Laurel BEST BET-OLD ROSEBUSH.

FIRST RACE-FLYING REIGH, CUTH, SCARLET BOW. FLYING REIGH has threatened on several occasions and he appears the best of a very bad lot in the days opening attraction. CUTH has shown speed on occasion and his workout say he has to be given some consideration. SCARLET BOW ran one

Racing Results

Laurel

PIRST RACE—Purse. \$1.000; claiming: 4-year-olds and up: 1½ miles.
Agnes Knight (De Ca'lis) 7.80 5.00 3.00 Peppery (Berg) 11.50 5.10 Stand Alone (Shelhamer) 2.60 Time. 2:09½.
Also ran—My Exit. Kimesha. Two Aces, Petit Fours, Officiate and Vestaie. SECOND RACE—Purse. \$1,000; claiming: for 2-year-olds: 6 furiongs.
Bien Asado (Deering) 13.40 8.00 6.40
Isle de Pine (De Camillis) 6.90 4.90
Single (Hacker) 3.60
Time. 1:14.
Also ran—Nyleve. After Orchids. Wise
Witch. aOlympian. aClifton's Dawn. Quick
Conquest. Susan's Sally. Seaway and Haze-mont.

THIRD RACE—Purse. \$1.000: claiming:
for 2-year-olds: 6 furlongs.

Mystique (De Camillis) 24.40 12.20 4.80
Impregnable (Gonzalez) 6.60 3.50
Our Bien (Shelhamer) 2.70
Time 1:15 1-5.
Also ran—a Calatan. a Guile. Dartspin.
Analogy. Vale Dove. Sir Chiele Rosy Dollar, Ashame and Gold Coin Miss.
a H. M. Babylon-E. K. Bryson entry.
(Daily Double paid \$123.40.)

POURTH RACE—Purse. \$1,200: special weights: maiden 2-year-olds; 1 mile and 70 yards.

Pirebroom (Berg) 18.00 8.00 4.40

Pinchnitier (Keiper) 5.00 4.10

Rise Above It (Young) 5.30

Time. 1:45.3-5.

Also ran—Lucky Number. Marny College Widow, Magician. Phantom Player, Pirst Water, Gay Call, Jack's Star and Solita.

FIFTH RACE-Purse, \$1.200: 4-year olds and up: 1 % miles.
Jacsteal (Remerscheid) 7.30 4.10 2.90
Gentle Savage (Berg) 3.90 2.90
Yale o' Nine (Craig) 3.30
Time. 2:0023.
Also ran—Grand Ever and Sir Mowlee.

SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$2,000. handiap. 3-year-olds and up. 6 furiongs. assy Lady (Deering) 9.00 5.70 3.10 kin Deep (Mora) 3.90 2.60 brasion (Gonzalez) 2.30 Time. 1:12.3-5. Also ran—Itabo. Trois Pistoles and Don rian.

SEVENTH RACE-Purse \$1.000 allow Star Chance (Page) 9.00 5.30 3.40 Lazarus (Keiper) 7.50 4.30 Charlene (McCombs) 3.50 Time, 1:49.

Also ran—Sir Reg. Bright Sonia, Purple Dawn, Trostar and Perlette.

Rockingham Park

pay \$16. The Dixiana's Pinchhitter By the Associated Press. came with a rush to nip the King Ranch's Rise Above It for the place money.

Eddie de Camillis, a Havre de Grace lad, rode both ends of the \$123.40 winning daily double, when he drove Mystique the average of the state of the s

he drove Mystique, the property of Bobby Curran of Silver Spring, Md., home ahead of 10 opponents in the third.

In tight quarters in the opening half mile, De Camillis weaved his way through the pack with Mystique Conce in command. De Camillis took. he drove Mystique, the property of

Once in command. De Camillis took THIRD RACE-Purse. \$800; claiming to win in 1:15 1-5. She paid \$24.40 in the straight wagering. Henry L. Straus' Impregnable and Mr. Bedwell's Our Blen, favorite. finished as named.

FOURTH RACE-Purse. \$900: claiming furlongs Lawyetsville (Fejs) 21.00 2.40 4.80 Unbuttoned (Moore) 6.00 3.80 Dalsy (Krovitz) 2.60 Time, 1:14%. Also ran—Hedda Gab Reckless Saxon. Valdina Blue, Misty Lady, Ring Leader. 21.00 9.40 4.80

PIPTH RACE—Purse. \$1,000; claimins; 3-year-olds and unward. 1:4 miles. Rahanee (Dattilo) 4.60 3.00 2.20 Long Pass (Mehrtens) 4.40 2.80 Speedy Josie (Hettinger) 2.40 Time. 1:47 3.5. Also ran—Valdina Lord. Liberated and Key Man.

Us (Connolly) 540 2.80 2.60
Bright Trace (Mehrtens) 2.80 2.60
Time of War (Briggs) 3.20
Time, 1.13,
Also ran—Kentown, Dunade, Sameron,
Tony Weaver, Four Eyes SEVENTH RACE-Purse, \$800: claim-

claiming:

SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$800: claimins: 3-year-olds: 1-k miles.
Obisbo (Hettinger) 7.80 5.20 3.20
Wee Scot (McRoberts) 8.60 5.60
dh Dichestan (Smith) 5.00
dh Lactose (Taylor)
Time. 1-48-25.
Also ran—Last Chance War
Catch-Me-Not and Eleventh Hour.
dh Dead heat for third position.

Jamaica By the Associated Press

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1.500; claiming:
3-year-olds and upward; 6 furlongs.
Deep End (Coule) 9.30 5.00 4.10
Young County (Malley)
Camp Sortie (Lindberg) 31.20 14.90
Time. 1:133;
Also ran—Oddessa's Pride. Paper Piate.
Jimson Belle. Tiberius. Sir Bevidere, Rusged
Rock. Bonny Clabber. Ariel Toy, f Meadow
Court, f Higher Bracket and f Cheetah.

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SECOND RACE—Purse. \$1.500; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; 6 furlongs.
React (Robertson) 7.30 3.90 3.00
Ballast Reef (Westrope) 4.10 3.20
Classic Beauty (Skelly) 4.10
Time. 1:13%.
Also ran—Head Sea. Rheanus. Postage
Due. Dissembler. Misting. Red Welt, Brooklandville. Big Boy Blue. fStevada. fRissa.
fPlacer Inn. f-Field.
(Daily Double paid \$20.20.)

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$1.500; special eights; maidens; 2-year-olds; 6 furweights: maidens: 2-year-olds; 6 fur-longs.
Bleu D'Or (Meade) 17.90 10.00 7.10
Burgaway (Skelly) 5.00 4.30
Paladin (Bierman) 6.40
Time. 1:13.
Also ran—W. H. Kelly. Inscoson. Michigan Brown. Display Style. Sound Effect.
Kailan Dick. Plantagenet. Fire Warden.
I Star Timber and I Bourbon Town. FOURTH RACE-Purse. \$2.000: claim-

POURTH RACE—Purse. \$2.000; claiming: 2-year-olds; 1 mile and 70 yards. Wood Robin (May) 95.20 33.50 14.00 Johnny Jr. (Schmid) 16.40 10.00 Columbus Day (Roberts) 15.90 Time. 1:45% 15.90 Time. 1:45% 16.90 Scotch Broth. Fuego. Silver Grail. Dense Path. Landslide and Bostee.

Hawthorne Park By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE—Purse, \$1,000; claimins: 3-year-olds and upward: 6 furloags, Miss Balko (Brooks) 4.60 2.80 2.40 Radio Wave (Haritos) 3.20 3.60 Black Time (Pierson) 7.80 Time, 1:163, Also rap—Ster Blink, Dodge Mr. Honey Polls Review Parks P

SECOND RACE—Purse. \$1.000: claiming: 3-year-olds and upward: 1 is miles. Chosen Time (Milligan) 15.00 8.00 4.40 Deep Rock (Meloche) 20.80 7.80 Conville (Oros) 3.40 Time. 1s52. Also ran—Des Grieux. Emporium. Three Sands and Steep. THIRD RACE—Purse. \$1.100: claiming: 4-year-olds and upward: 1½ miles.
Myrica (Brooks) 8.00 4.20 3.40
Anti Air (Phillips) 6.80 4.40
Port o' Call (Haritos) 4.20
Time, 2:12.
Also ran—Spanish Bell. Geo. Krehbiel.
Inscomira and Crucibenna.

POURTH RACE—Purse. \$1,000: claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; 1 mile and 70 yards.

Camaraderie (Phillips) 13.20 7.60 5.20
Lillian Roth (Gillespie) 5.20 4.00
The Skipper (Beverly) 5.20
Time. 1:49.
Also ran—Decourcy Le Miserable. Birkaboy. Blue Tints. Margee Noble. Himulus. Princely Gift, Legal Advice.

Keeneland

Walker.

Burlington Mills Corp. vs. National
Labor Relations Board: attorneys,
Labor Relations Board: attorneys,
See COURT ASSIGNMENTS, A-16.

Have decided to save a few more drops of precious fuel oil by using its windows broken and its chimneys smokeless,
The factory Two years ago the plant was idle, its windows broken and its chimneys smokeless,
The men did," he said. "You can't stop them—not that we want to."

Weights: maidens: 2-year-olds: 5½ furdrops of precious fuel oil by using its windows broken and its chimneys smokeless,
The men did," he said. "You can't stop them—not that we want how. Beryll Tropical Sun, Your Off. Port off. P

Entries for Tomorrow

Laurel

By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE—Purse.
weights: maideus: 2-yeara Marksman (Rodriguez)
LDarting Star (Bocson)
Snarleyow (Shelhamer)
Lit Up (Berg)
Lady Galjan (Keiper)
Gratis (Hamer) Op (Berg)

Gallan (Keiper)

Jis (Hamer)

Spsy Moth (Remerscheid)

Ar Art (Hacker)

Saby Boy (Canning)

Jissa (McCombs)

Cuth (Rodriguez)

Scarlot Bow (Gonzalez)

Little Monarch (Peters)

Flying Reish (Deering)

XHappy Jane (Breen)

Shephon (Lynch)

K Bryson and J a E. K. Bryson and J. Shouse entry.

first test but he should be able to
 SECOND RACE—Purse.
 \$1.0000°
 special

 Weights:
 maidens.
 2-year-olds:
 6 furlongs.

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 (keiper)
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 a Blowing Wind
 (Young)
 115

 Church
 Supper
 (Hacker)
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 b Mari
 Witch
 (Craig)
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 b Laris
 (Craig)
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 a Bum's
 Rush
 (Young)
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 improve that showing. FAL-CONIERE just missed at Harve. THIRD RACE-BRIGHT CAMP. ROSE ANITA, CHARMFUL.
BRIGHT CAMP turned in a clever test at Havre de Grace when he tired to take second honors. That conditioning should have him on edge for this. ROSE ANITA has been threatening to come to life and trim opposition

ances: 3-year-olds: 1; miles Boreale (Basile) Warlock (Mora) Wesley A. (Hamer) xFiving Plaid (Remerscheid) Daily Trouble (Craig) Allessandro (Woolf)

ng: 3-year-olds: 1: miles. Ophelia II (Mora)

Opnella II (Mora)
XWire Me (Remerscheid)
Easter Rabbit (Weir)
Dingmans (Morris)
Steady On (Keiper)
Peed Patch (Berg)
Big Jack (Hanford)
XPrompto (Crawford)
Miss Neptune (Basile)
Jalaime (Keiper)

xScroose (Remerscheid) The Scoundrel (De Camillis) Shalleen (Hacker)

x Apprentice allowance claimed. Cloudy and fast.

Miss Neptune (Basile) Jalaime (Keiper) xSecond Best (Scott) Stockton (Hamer)

SEVENTH RACE-Purse, \$1.000; claim-

early foot and she has to be acyear-olds: 1 is miles, ockader (De Camillis) Blowing Rock (Breen) Ic Henry (Canning) Barship (Breen) corded a chance. FOURTH RACE-BLESS ME, HAPPY NOTE, TOMLUTA. BLESS ME has compiled a splendid New York record and ir Broadside (Basile) the Bradley colorbearer could be very dangerous here. A good ride could be all that is needed for brackets. HAPPY NOTE has a good recent record to his credit and he could be hard to handle. TOMLUTA has a local win to FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$1 ances: 2-year-olds: 6 furiones. Redthorn (De Camillis) White Bait (Greever)

FIFTH RACE-OLD ROSE-BUSH, HAPPY LARK, MACK'S DREAM.

recommend.

good race at Havre and she could

SECOND RACE - CRYSTAL,

SKITTLES, FALCONIERE.

CRYSTAL displayed a lot of late

foot in her first at Laurel and

she has worked swiftly since that

outing. The filly may be able to

trim this band of non-winners.

SKITTLES disappointed in his

of this caliber. CHARMFUL has

OLD ROSEBUSH has been whipping this sort all year and his consistent record says he in all probability will be the public choice. HAPPY LARK flashed clever speed in his last at Havre and a bit of improvement may have him in the thick of the scramble. MACK'S DREAM for the show.

SIXTH RACE-ALLESSANDRO, BOREALE, DAILY TROU-

ALLESSANDRO turned in two nice 'Graw tries and his first at Laurel was a beauty. This colt has been raced into tip-top condition and he is ready for his best effort. BOREALE just failed to click in her last and right off beat. DAILY TROUBLE for the rest.

SEVENTH RACE-DINGMANS, FEED PATCH, WIRE ME. DINGMANS has taken second honors in his last three outings and it's about time he copped the important money. gelding has worked well at the local strip. FEED PATCH improved in his last and he may be ready for a smart effort. WIRE ME wins occasionally from such as these.

EIGHTH RACE - SCROOGE, MIGHTILY, PANTHER

CREEK. SCROOGE wins often and he always has shown a liking for the Laurel footing. His early foot may find him making every pole a winning one. MIGHTILY lost his last by the narrowest of margins and right off that showing he has a corking chance. PANTHER CREEK could be third.

Other Selections

By the Louisville Times. 1-Little Monarch, Gratis. Warhit. 2-Bradley entry. Skittles. Vivacity. 3-Canterbrun, Barship, Sir Broadside -Tomluta, Bless Me. Happy Note.

5-Sobriquet. Sack. Old Rosebush. 6-Flying Plaid, Daily Trouble, War-

7-Dingmans, Purport, Prompto. Consensus at Laurel (Fast).

1-Snarleyow, Scarlet Bow, Marks man. 2-Bum's Rush, Church Supper,

Crystal. 3-Conqueror 3d. Persian Queen Rose Anita. -Happy Note. Tomluta. Bless Me 5-Happy Lark, Old Rosebush. Sobriquet.

6-Boreale, Daily Trouble, Warlock. 7-Dingmans, Steady On, Purport -Mightily, Aster Lady, Panther Best bet-Lingmans.

Rockingham (Fast). By the Louisville Times 1-Hugood, Skeeter. Mattapony. Senorita Leona, Kempy, Superior

3-Alkyon, Kilocycle, Embrace. 4-Circus Wings, High Martin, Paddy -Hardship, Captain Rae, Tea -Winter Sea. Papa Jack. Sun Fighter.

-Billy Bee, Major B., Tornado. 8-Holl Image, Giggle Lee, Cisneros. 9 Jackinthebox, Short Measure, Swing Band. Best bet-Winter Sea

Rockingham Consensus (Fast). By the Associated Press. 1-Guy Fawkes, Skeeter, Hugood. Scarcity, Kempy, Pneumatique. Embrace, Bullion, Alkyon. 4-High Martin, Circus Wings, Paddy.

5-Easterner, Hardship, Bright Acre. 6-Grand Day, Winter Sea, Dark 7-Top Queen, Major B., Juanita. 8—Holl Image, Chattergal, American Money.

-Jackinthebox, Athanasian, Updo.

Best bet-Top Queen.

Jamaica Consensus (Fast. By the Associated Press. 1-Magnify, Show House, Barnegat, -Fire Marshal, Navarin, Slave Charm.

-Sun Lark, Sun Galomar, Buckboard. 4-Grail Bird, Rufigi, Count Haste. -Spiral Pass, Media Luna, Scenic. -Corydon, Paul Pry, Obash 7-Yawl, Strolling In, Miss Discovery.

Best bet-Spiral Pass. Jamaica (Fast).

PIRST. RACE—Purse. \$800: claiming:
3-year-olds and upward: 6 furlongs.
Ply Me (Borton) 7.20 4.00 2.80
Arrowtraction (Anderson) 5.60 3.80
Sir L. (Thompson) 2.40
Time. 1:12 2-5.
Also ran—Ardour. Leila D. Movita.
Honey Chile and Norie.

Jamaica (Fast).
By the Louisville Times.
1—Magnify, Milk Toast, Little Pelican.
2—Fire Marshal, Navarin, Timberland. SECOND RACE-Purse. \$900; special 3-Sun Galomar, Darby Du, Wake.

Jamaica By the Associated Press Barnegat (Westrope)
Sorgho (no boy)
Prime Sun (no boy)
Party Boy (Huff)
Milk Toast (Roberts)
Magnify (no boy)
Inferno (May)

> SECOND RACE—Purse. \$1,500 claiming:
> i-year-olds and unward: 1% miles.
> Alimony Kid (no boy) 115
> forticulturist (Skelly) 105
> diquelon (no boy) 114
> Who Reigh (no boy) 110 Pire Marshal Ministry (Roberts)
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> KNavarin (no boy)
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> Even Up (Corona)
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> KSlave Charm (Garza)
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> Running Lights (Robertson)
>
> Timberland (Seabo)
>
> KWooden Indian (Strickler)

THIRD RACE-Purse. Franco Baxon (no boy)
Ring Star (Roberts)
XNoroton (Hidebrandt)
XBriar Play (Strickler)
Coy Vixen (no boy)
Xa Sun Lark (no boy)
Darby Du (Bierman)
Lady Bethyl (Lindberg)
Brown Bomb (no boy)
XDancetty (Strickler)
Aladdin's Dream (Donoso)
XInconceivable (no boy)
XCount Happy (no boy)
Alpoliy (Roberts)
XDunfress (Hidah)

xCount napy,
Alpolity (Roberts)
xDunfrese (Hildebrandt)
Ken's Pop (no boy)
xa Wake (Strickler)
xLady Infinite (Strickle
a B. F. Christmas
entry. Fourth RACE—Purse. \$2.0

ances: 3-year-olds and upward.

Grand Party (Robertson)

aRufixi (Schmidl)

In Question (Huff)

aPar Avion (Schmidl)

Port Alibi (Donoso)

Flying Lesion (Wall)

Ocean Line (no boy) FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$1,200; claiming:
3-year-olds and upward: 6 furlongs.
Magic Stream (McCombs) 107
XMack's Dream (Breen) 103
Pomiva (Hacker) 105
Old Rosebush (Mora) 111
Red Wrack (Hacker) 111
Sobriquet (Modden) 109
XHappy Lark (Breen) 110
Sack (Dupps) 117
Royal Business (Berg) 112 Roman
Valiohn (Rollins)
Maezaca (no boy)
xCount Haste (Garza)
a Lord Carnarvon and Mrs. R. A. Knight

riff'h RACE—Purse. \$2
ances: 2-year-olds: 6 furiong
xMuy Vestido (no boy)
x aMiranda Z (D. Clingman)
xMy Choice (Strickier)
Cushiamacree (Donoso)
Scenic (May)
Spiral Pass (Skelly)
Picture Hat (Robertson)
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SEVENTH RACE-Purse \$2.000; SEVENTH RACE—Purse, ing, 3-year-olds; J is miles. Pet (Skelly) XPeep Show (Garza) XMiss Discovery (Strickler) Moja (Meade) Cadenza (no boy) Yawi (May) Poppadeets (Meade) EIGHTH RACE—Purse. \$1.100; elaimins: 3-year-olds and upward; 13- miles. XMishtily (Breen) 112 Panther Creek (Farrell) 113 Asier Lady (Dupps) 110 October Ale (Berg) 117 Poppadeets (Meade) Haut Mond (Schmidl) x Apprentice allowance claimed. Clear and fast.

Kockingham Park

Hawthorne Park By the Associated Press PIRST RACE Purse FIRST RACE-Purse Purse, \$1,000 claim noward: 615 furlongs 110 Parisian Witch 166 Winkle 112 xFlush 114 xGinocchio 114 xJoe W 114 Veiled Prophet 116 Stray Chord 114 xDoctor's Rose 114 xRejectable Aeriel Gazelle Free Bid Dianapar Best Quality Golf Way King Cotton Innuendo xSkeeter xPeck's Bad Boy Guy Fawkes Crimea Hugood 111 Stepacola 113 Mattapor SECOND RACE-Purse, \$800; SECOND RACE-Purs wpward 612 xTen Blow Millmore

ing. 3-year-old xDarby Dallas xShadvtown xMv Crest Wild Pisceon xManinthemoo Pleione 114 Millmore 114 xChatterab 114 xFalsweep 109 Park City 113 xTres Amisos 111 Ambo 116 Monon Lad 115 Tall Oak Sangelle THIRD BACE. 2-year-olds: 6 fu Sissy Bones Brilliant Hope Sullion 108 inged Phriah 111 inior Prom 108 ountess Abbot 110 urions. 113 Brush Brush 116 xTasseled Girl. 113 Prospect Lady 113 Karlspar 116 Devoted Miss Carmen Country Miss Golden Monk Pates Girl iving Power

POURTH RACE-Purse 118 Casual Play a Mericano 111 Teco Tack 118 Big Lee 108 xBoblay FIFTH RACE—Purse \$1.100 3-year-olds and noward 1 k r xDear Yankee 111 He Man nbward: 1 k mile 111 He Man 110 Alcinous 106 Brown Ben

SIXTH RACE—Purse. nces: 3-year-olds and ances: 3-year-olds and longs xBook Plate 108 Mordecai xWinlette 105 Woodsaw xDe Kalb 104 Certainty mare Bangs 116 Doublrab SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$1.100; clains: 3-year-olds and upward: 1.4 m Prefer Transit 112 Chicharra Cornwallis 113 Chance Ray XSwift Spot 105 XGalley Sweep XTex Star 103 Hada Moon Colonel Joe 115 Spanish Party

EIGHTH RACE-Purse. \$1.100; claim-E—Purse, St. 100 and upward: 1 is miles, 113 Doug Brashear, 113 115 xGetabout 105 115 Watercure 118 113 Cossack Girl 112 108 xBroadway Juel 108 3-year-olds

Rue de la Paix Wins Classic Newmarket Race

NEWMARKET, England, Oct. 8 .-Rue de la Paix, an 18-to-1 shot, today won the classic Cambridgeshire. feature of the opening day of the two-day race meet at Newmarket. Ridden by Tommy Carey, the winner carried L. A. Abelson's silks to victory by a half length in 1:39 4-5 for the mile. It was the horse's sixth victory of the year. Emir d'Iran, heavily played at 100 to 8, was second, and Firle, quoted at 22

Hawthorne.

By the Chicago Daily Times. 1-Joe W. Ginocchio, Hills Palm. 2-Ten Blow, Millmore, My Crest. 3-Brilliant Hope, Miss Carmen, Pate's Girl -K Rounder, String Band, Casual

Yankee. -De Kalb, Book Plate, Doublerab. -Chicharra, Hadamoon, Colonel Joe. 8-Perplex, Panjab, Takeitfromme

Play

Best bet-K Rounder. Keeneland (Fast) By the Louisville Times.

Dark Play -Brown Moss, Erin Torch, Our Ladislas 108 Parkwood Ch Willie.
-Suprine, Gingall, Aircraft.

Ladislas 108 Parkwood Ch Bickleking 108 x Apprentice allowance claimed. Clear and fast. 3-Suprine, Gingall, Aircraft. 4-Brutus, Sabra, Royal Heels, 5-Proud One, Joan T., Blue Delight.

wood Chief. Best bet-Proud One Affianced Pneumatique Header xStrutting Miss 10

THIRD RACE-Purse, \$800; claiming; Alkyon 1
Charlie's Lady
Acthelqueen
RRight as Rain 1
Belmar Boy
Bouified

Lady Florida Lady Florida XCircus Wings Tiny Trick XReal Play High Martin 113 xHard Loser Rosy Brand Pete's Bet Tea Banter Captain Rae Bright Acre

SIXTH RACE—Purse \$800: claiming:
4-year-olds and upward 11 miles
xWinter Sea 110 xCountry Less 110
Light Tack 108 Prunsy 108
xGrand Day 113 Papa Jack 111
Dark Beau 118 xSun Fighter 113 \$800: claiming: 1% miles ountry Less_ 110 108 SEVENTH RACE-Purse. EIGHTH RACE-Purse

4-year-olds and upward; 1; miles. xH'd and Glove 107 Giggle Lee Shimp 115 Cisneros Shimp 115 Cisneros White-Away 112 Gaspar de Salo XHoll Image 113 Chattergal XAm'ican Money 110 xSomali NINTH (substitute) RACE-Purse, \$800; thanasian 111 Gay Troubadour 111
hort Measure 115 xHittie 107
Vest Wichita 113 Air Win 114
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Swing Band 105 xMalinda B 105
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x Apprentice allowance claimed. Athanasian
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West Wichita
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xSwing Band
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Broadtail XUpdo

maiden 2-year-o Risky Business xPoint High Small Wonder Helen Agnes olds: 6 furlongs 110 Dark Play 105 Ninety Days 107 Gay Nash 107 Mr. Sam Guinea Lad xBaf Cee xBrown Moss THIRD RACE—Purse, \$800; (aidens, 2-year-olds; 6 furlongs, Gingali 11 Sea Tack food One 107 Pink Clover laylike 107 xGuprine Mixer 110 Aircraft claiming FOURTH RACE-Purse, \$900; handicap; FIFTH RACE-Purse, \$1,200; handican; 3-year-olds and June Bee Blue Delight Flying Easy Winamac 109 Proud One 107 Nimble 106 Joan T. 105 SIXTH RACE-Purse. \$800: claiming:

5-Impenetrable, He Man, Dear

7-Little Pinkey, Little Mom, Park-

By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE - Purse \$800: claiming

1-Risky Business, Small Wonder,

6-Swoosh, Brown Dancer, Star of Economic Research, although

ing 3-year-olds and upward 1.5 miled. Little Mom 108 Little Pinker 115 Blue Play 116 xCatchem 105 Ladislas 108 Parkwood Chief 116 Sickleking 108 According to the National Bureau population increased only two and a half times, there was an eightfold increase in output of commodities between 1879 and 1939.

SEVENTH RACE-Purse.

Secretary Perkins, President Ask A. F. L. For an All-Out Effort

Convention Delegates Also Told Labor Peace Would Help Defense

By the Associated Press.

SEATTLE. Oct. 8 .- Appeals from President Roosevelt and Secretary of Labor Perkins for an all-out deof Labor delegates today as they took a day from convention activities for a Puget Sound cruise.

In a message to the convention vesterday Mr. Roosevelt said Federal machinery for adjusting labor disputes must be used by labor and management "before any recourse is taken to a strike or lockout."

Peace between labor organizations, he said, would be in the interests of defense through creation of a true national unity.

A. F. L. President William Green earlier reiterated that members who bolted the A. F. L. to join the Congress of Industrial Organizations were welcome to return. "The rooms they left when they marched out of the house of labor are still there, waiting for them to return.

Racketeering in the ranks of labor, denounced in the Executive Council report, was mentioned twice. Secretary Perkins, in her address. asserted: "It is of extreme importance that the trade unions develop in the near future a pattern of selfimposed discipline, a patern of public policy which the members really assent to. * * *

National Labor Relations Board drew a sharp denunciation from Joseph Padway, chief legal counsel for the A. F. L.

The board's rulings, he charged, "savor not only of unconstitutional deprivation of personal rights, but savor also of sabotaging the Presi-

dent's policies." He said one Labor Board policy "which should be stopped right now" was that of grouping numerous A. F. of L. craft unions into one A. F. of L. bargaining unit.

C. I. O. Walkout Is Called At Gary Steel Plant

The C. I. O. Steel Workers' Organizing Committee called a walkout today at the Carnegie-Illinois sheet and tin mill at Garv. Ind., after a picket had been taken into custody in a disorder, and the plant, employing 8,000 men, halted operation,

The union called a meeting to consider a request on other S. W. O. C. members for sympathy walkouts at other steel plants in the Calumet district. The disorder occurred in a dues-picketing campaign.

Police placed no chage against the picket, who, they said, roughed-up a young woman entering the mill. 48-hour cessation of operation

at the central works of the Carnegie-Illinois plant ended yesterday with a temporary truce.

C. I. O. workers voted to strike at the Buffalo Forge Co., where about 1,500 employes have been As Nazis Put Down ing some of ventilating equipment for warships. The concern ment for warships. The concern and its subsidiaries have about \$13,-470,000 in unfilled orders.

The S. W. O. C., which called the strike vote yesterday, said 387 ballots were cast for a walkout and 27 against. The union Executive Committee will set the strike date.

The S. W. O. C. seeks a 10-centan-hour increase over the present basic scale of 44 to 50 cents, bargaining conferences and reinstatement of three men it claims were "fired unjustly." Company officials were unavailable for comment,

Mediation Board Gets Cases. The Defense Mediation Board reopened hearings in the dispute over a union shop between the C. I. O. United Mine Workers and the Nation's "captive" coal mines owned by steel companies and had two more strikes, certified to it by the Labor Department. These were a strike called by an independent union the Cleveland Graphite Bronze Co. over wages, details of which were not disclosed, and a C. I. O. strike against the Calco chemical division of the American Cyanamid Co. at Bound Brook, N. J. The union seeks a 10-cent hourly increase of present wages, which were not disclosed, and other con-

Steel Mill Closed. New labor troubles during the day

included Hillsdale, Mich.-The Hillsdale Steel Products Co. and three other factories were closed after a fight of the expedition, "retaliating at the gates of the steel mill be- against all terrorist actions," sometween rival A. F. L. and C. I. O. times executed as many as 58 or 60 unionists. The sheriff said C. I. O. workers established a picket line and refused to pass A. F. L. men, off one band at Javenika, which had who have a contract with the com-

FLORENCE. Ala.-The Gardiner- were said to have been shot.

trades unions involved in a strike was thus assured. at the nearby \$11,000,000 Red River ordnance depot construction project munists, the paper said, were sons of Yesterday appealed to President Roosevelt to well-known Serb political leaders. intervene, saying that strikers had Meanwhile Italy took steps to forebeen intimidated "by men driving stall spread of underground revolt Government-owned or Government- to Italian-annexed territory in the rented cars. "These cars have been issuance of a decree by Premier driven throughout this area to re- Mussolini providing for the death cruit strike breakers and to intimipenalty for plots against the state

The union charged the construc-

Metropolitan Soprano's Divorce Is Disclosed

By the Associated Press. DETROIT, Oct. 8.—Circuit Court records here disclosed the divorce injuring nine persons, was fined \$25 of Winifred Heidt, Detroit mezzo- today for passing a red light. soprano, under contract with the New York Metropolitan Opera, and the fine was imposed by Judge Ho-William H. Heidt, Detroit attorney. bart Newman in Police Court. De-Circuit Judge Robert M. Toms fense Attorney R. Sidney Johnson granted Mr. Heidt the divorce Au- told the court Mr. Buddington had gust 1 on a suppressed complaint, been operating the street car only filed last April 24, which charged four days, following the usual in-

Mr. Heidt was granted custody of the couple's three children, struction period, and suggested the crash may have been caused by applying the brakes too hard or too lightly.



LANSING, MICH.—FAST FREIGHT HURTLES TRACK, WRECKS STATION-View of the wreckage of a Lansing depot after a fast freight leaped the tracks yesterday, whipping a string of cars in a destructive arc. The 50-car train, laden with fruit and

other perishables, spilled much of its load over a three-block stretch. A 13-year-old newsboy, James Smith, waiting on the station platform, was killed. Twelve persons were injured. -A. P. Wirephoto.

Relays of Bombers From Iceland Fly Sentry Over Convoys Far Out in Atlantic

WITH THE UNITED STATES pation. ARMY AIR CORPS IN ICELAND, Oct. 6 (Delayed).—Iceland, northern front keystone in the battle of the Atlantic, is the base for some of the war's most vital air operations. Relays of bombers and flying boats

to fly sentry over convoys far out in

around the island, also are on antisubmarine duties. Flights of lighter planes of the clock and a battered typewriter. United States Air Corps regularly

patrol the island. Other flights are always ready to take the air within a remarkably short time after an alarm is sounded.

Punitive Expedition Said

Execution of 32 persons in Yugo-

a German punitive expedition had

been pillaging villages in German-

The executions took place at

Fought From Town to Town.

the pillagers after weeks of fighting,

Hungarian press dispatches from

The correspondent of one Buda-

pest paper said German soldiers and

military units of the local Serbian

administration had to fight from

village to village "to free Serbia

His dispatch said the commander

Flame throwers were used to drive

been held by guerrillas for several

days. Here 15 alleged Communists

Many of those arrested as Com-

and sabotage of communications.

In Streetcar-Bus Crash

Russell C. Buddington, 26, Capital

Transit motorman whose south-

Fourteenth and P streets yesterday,

Motorman Fined \$25

occupied parts of Serbia. Scores present jobs. were said to have been executed. Mr. Smith

To Have Suppressed

Pillaging Bands

By the Associated Press

bands" in Yugoslavia.

Belgrade reported.

from the terrorists.'

and repaired in machine shops took a hand-soldiers, sailors, airerected since the start of the occu-Facilities for take-offs and landing

and alighting of land and sea planes are afforded by hundreds of fjords and land bases laboriously built, too, since the occupation. Air bases here are a tribute to British ingenuity and improvisation.

thunder off her fjords and airfields They started from scratch. One R. A. F. officer recalled that when the British landed in May. 1940, the R. A. F. consisted of one although there appeared to be no young men of the Norwegian fleet squadron of aircraft directed from a likelihood of a German attack on air arm patrol waters immediately tiny cabin in a freighter. This Iceland now, the chances of a suc-"headquarters" boasted of only two cessful defense of this island would

> Marshy ground on one site was overcome

Times-Herald, was named to a sim-

ilar position with the new paper.

filled, but the personnel would not

Mr. Smith at 41 is a veteran of

tion and for five years in the As-

sociated Press bureau in Madrid.

the since suspended Herald and

Mr. Evans said the new paper

would be of standard size. The sub-

scription price has not been an-

nounced and the name will be

slavia was reported by the Germans He and Mr. Smith will choose the

today coincident with appearance of city editor. Mr. Evans said other

dispatches in Budapest saying that top executive positions had been

put down forest bands which had be announced until the men have

The official German news agency some 25 years in newspaper work,

DNB reported from Belgrade that including seven years abroad. For

the 32 had been executed "because two years he was with the New

they belonged to Communistic York Herald Tribune's Paris edi-

Jagodina and Cuprija, some 60 miles Mr. De Witt is a former Chicago

south of Belgrade, the agency said. newspaperman, having worked for

The German expedition suppressed | Examiner and the Tribune.

men, privates and officers. The prime duty of planes based on this and other airfields is protec-

tion of Britain's North Atlantic

lifeline. This involves not only spot-

ting and bombing German subma-

rines but beating off the powerful German bombers which have been sighted well over a thousand miles from their bases. Americans occupy half of one of the fields here. Officers said that

pieces of equipment, a dollar alarm be greatly enhanced if the present fighter force were augmented during the winter. overcome by sinking barrels of cement as piers into the ground, benefited so far from good weather.

laying planks across them and over- Pilots are up every day and rejoice laying all that with cement. While at "this great chance for steady

32 Reported Executed Smith and De Witt to Head was announced, but Mr. Evans said the name contest would end some time between November 1 and No-Field's New Chicago Paper vember 15.

New York Writer Wins CHICAGO, Oct. 8.-Selection of Rex Smith, managing editor of Chicken-Plucking Title Newsweek, as editor of a morning newspaper to be established here HARRISBURG, Oct. 8. - The by Marshall Field III, was an-

nounced by Publisher Silliman

Northeastern Poultry Producers

Council is A. C. Deingwall, maga
zine writer, who lives in the heart

Secretary A. De Witt, former man
Champion the Kell-Pideach

who was selling magazines on the station platform, was killed. All the injured were in the station or champion chicken-plucker of the of New York City. aging editor of the Washington

Mr. Deingwall, associated with a poultry publication, bested a team of practical chicken farmers in fast time last night. He finished in 2 minutes 1 second-far ahead of his nearest rival.

sufficient time to resign from their B'nai B'rith to Hear Writer

John Metcalfe, Chicago newspaperman and author of articles on Nazi propaganda will speak at 8 o'clock tonight at the fall opening House: meeting of the Capitol Lodge of B'nai B'rith at the Jewish Com- and defense appropriation bill. munity Center. Mr. Metcalfe, who will speak on "Grave Diggers of Dr. Jack Levin, lodge president. The speaker served for some time as Dies committee investigator of Nazi and Fascist activities here.

Switzerland has banned the send-

Train Leaps Track, Wrecking Station; Boy Killed, 12 Hurt

Lashing Like Whip, Cars Splinter Depot at Lansing, Mich.

LANSING, Mich., Oct. 8 .- A boy, 13, was killed and 12 persons were injured when a fast freight train left the tracks, its string of cars lashing like a whip, and crushed in one end of the Grand Trunk Western Railroad station here late yesterday

Witnesses said "only a miracle" revented greater loss of life as freight cars smashed the west cor-ner of the station and showered chunks of debris "big as daven-

Omciais started an investigacar from the tracks, to whip the cars Staton, Washington. behind it in a destructive arc. John A. Clancey of Detroit, general manager of the railroad, said

tampered with railroad property to cause the wreck. The 50-car Chicago-to-New York train, laden with fruit and other perishables in refrigerator cars.

spilled much of its load over a three-block stretch.

hurtled into the building. They were taken to hospitals.

Congress in Brief

In recess

Amusements.

Special committee continues inrestigation of defense housing. Education and Labor Committee renews study of legislation authorizing glider training.

Considers supplemental lease-lend Banking Committee continues hearings on price control legislation. quet.

Military Order Votes To Hold Up Resolution **On Alien-Born Citizens**

Proposal to Bar All But Native Born From U.S. Offices to Go to Members

After a short debate in executive ession at the Mayflower Hotel today, the 21st national convention of the Military Order of the World War decided to refer to the chapters a resolution passed at Monday's session urging an amendment to the Constitution limiting Federal Officeholders to native-born citizens.

It was explained afterward that a majority of the delegates thought the resolution was too drastic and far-reaching, and that the chapters should have a chance to vote on it.

The discussion lasted more than two The discussion lasted more than two hours, and was described as acri-

The action at today's meeting had the effect of holding the resolution in abeyance pending the national referendum. It stated that "the In 2 Traffic Fatalities perilous days through which our country is passing make it more than ever in our history essential that none but natural-born citizens be entrusted with the safety of our republic and the welfare and happiness of our people.'

Some Consider It Unfair. A number of delegates, it was learned, contended that the resolution was unfair to thousands of loyal citizens who happened to have been fatality cases. oorn in foreign countries.

Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox, comnander of the Washington Provisional Brigade and former executive officer of the District selective service system, was named a vice commander in chief of the order. Several other Washington veterans were honored with election to national offices.

The new commander in chief is Maj. Ennalls Waggaman of Washington and Santa Barbara, Calif He was advanced from a vice commander in chief.

Comdr Charles Hann, jr., of New nander in chief. Others Elected.

Those elected junior vice commanders in chief were:

Lt. John J. Maginnis. Worcester, Mass.; Col. Charles F. H. Johnson, New York; Capt. Omer W. Clark, Washington; Capt. P. M. Feltham, Atlanta; Lt. Col. Cameron Sanders, Cincinnati: Col. J. J. Murphy, Mil-Ariz.; Capt. Oscar Kaufer, Portland, Oreg., and Lt. Col. William H. Braddock, Philippine Islands.

Other new officers are treasurer general, Lt. Col. E. S. Bettelheim, jr., Washington; judge advocate general, Col. Joseph W. Heller, Washington: chaplain general emeritus. Col. Arlington A. McCallum, Washington; chaplain general. Capt. Frederick G. Bergs, Milwaukee, and tion to determine what hurtled one historian general, Rear Admiral A. ous night at Fourth and M streets

Col. Bettelheim, who is both adjutant and treasurer general of the organization, begins his 18th term. there was no thought any one had Federal Security Administrator McNutt, a member of the order, was principal speaker at the convention banquet last night. He called for abandonment of the Neutrality Act.

> Hits at Isolationists. He lashed at American isolation-

ists, commenting that Hitler himself has greater respect for America's strength than on the platform when the cars some of the members of the American Congress and some retired members of the American armed

The pripcipal banquet speaker was introduced by Gen. Cox. Other guests of honor included Admiral Harold R. Stark, chief of naval operations, and Maj. Gen. William Bryden, deputy chief of staff of the

Col. Bettelheim was presented a silver tray as a token of appreciation for his 10 years' service. Rear Admiral Adolphus Staton, historiangeneral, made the presentation. A military ball followed the ban-

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Congress.

Christmas Boxes Expected to Cost Extra This Year

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.-Those fancy boxes so often given free to customers for Christmas gift wrapping may cost extra this year, a bulletin of the National Retail Dry Goods Association indicated today.

Citing a prediction that defense shipments would take so much paper and so many cardboard boxes that ordinary users would get just half their normal supply, the association urged that eleborate free gift wrapping be minimized.

It said priorities would account for probably 3,000,000 tons of boxboard a year, leaving 6. 000,000 tons to meet an annual civilian demand for 12,000,000

Cleared by Verdicts

Ralph O. Ecker Faces Grand Jury Action in Death of Woman, 75

A 33-year-old man was held for the grand jury and a 16-year-old girl was exonerated by a coroner's jury acting yesterday in two traffic

fatality cases.

The jury held Ralph O. Ecker of Hillside, Md., after hearing inquest testimony in the death of Mrs. Laura Raum, 75, of Silesia, Md. Mrs. Raum died Sunday in Md. Mrs. Raum died Sunday in Casualty Hospital of injuries received when the automobile in which she was a passenger collided with another at Minnesota avenue and D streets S.E. September 27.

Policeman A. B. Nicholson of the Accident Prevention Unit testified that he had taken a statement from Mr. Ecker a day later. He told the jury Mr. Ecker declared York, was re-elected a vice com- he could not remember whether or not he had been the driver of the car which struck the one operated by Mrs. Raum's son, James I. Raum, 45. Mr. Ecker explained he had come to police when he read in a newspaper that they could not locate the driver at the scene,

according to the policeman. Mr. Nicholson said Mr. Ecker admitted having been drinking prior to the accident. Three men who waukee; Asa C. Sawyer, Phoenix, said they were passengers in Mr. Ecker's car testified all four had been drinking together.

> Mr. Ecker did not take the stand Miss Mary Watson, 16, of 607 North Tazewell street, Arlington, Va., was freed by the jury in the colored, of the 1200 block of Union street S.W. Mrs. Lucas died early S.W.

hearing testimony that she was son moved through the intersection R. Vance McClure as principal of on a green traffic signal.

139 D. C. Selectees To Be Inducted Into **Army Tomorrow**

Most of Them Will Go To Richmond; List of Names Is Given

District selective service headquarters today made public a list of 139 selectees slated for induction into the Army tomorrow. All are

white men. The selectees will be inducted in Richmond, with the exception of those who have moved to other cities The list follows:

LOCAL BOARD 4.

LOCAL BOARD 6

LOCAL BOARD 9.

Hardre. Pierre G.
Hoffman. Morton
Le Vere. Robert E.
Monchlovich. Mike
Cramer. G. C., If.
Schwarzenbers. A. E.
Shelton. George H.
Dragalin. Alex W.
Ickes. Rex H.
Hurley. Kennis A.
Bens. Henry J.
Lo Medico. Charles J. Quisenbarry. Paul K.

LOCAL BOARD 11. ley. Carylon C.
lak. Milton
llips. Thos. D. ir.
nker. John J.
elds. Rudolph E.
nisvold: Merle B.
Scruss. Wilson

Yannucci. Frank T.
Billings. Stewart J.
Deitz. Edgar B.
Wheeler. Bertrum A.
Keese. Lowell R.
Thibodeau. F. L.

LOCAL BOARD 25

Thursday after having been Greenville Principal Picked

STAUNTON, Va. Oct. 8 (Special) The jury decided she met death the Augusta county schools, anthrough her own negligence after nounces that R. W. Snead of Halifax "hurrying" across the street and County has been named to fill the that the car operated by Miss Wat- vacancy created by resignation of

Greenville elementary school.



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(Furnished by the United States Weather Bureau). District of Columbia-Fair and much cooler tonight, lowest temperature about 54 degrees; tomorrow fair with moderate temperature; fresh northwest winds becoming gentle variable tomorrow

morrow fair with moderate temperature. West Virginia-Generally fair and cooler tonight; tomorrow fair with noderate temperature.

FLORENCE, Ala.—The Gardiner-Waring knitting mill, employing 350, was closed following establishment of an A. F. L. picket line. Company and union officials were said to have been shot.

Company and union officials were said to counteract guerrilla propaganda to the effect that the CANASTOTA, N. Y.—The Diemoulding Corp. plant, with defense contracts for plastic materials and moulds, was the target of a strike by an independent union seeking a 20 per cent increase in wages. The urion president said present minimums were 45 cents an hour for men and 35 for women.

TEXARKANA, Tex.—The American Federation of Labor building trades unions involved in a strike at the nearby \$11,000,000 Red River.

Many of those arrested as Communists were said to have been shot.

Victories in Soviet Described.

The Germans also dropped leaflets and mopped leaflets and maps telling of German victories in Russia to counteract guerrilla propaganda to the effect that the Russians had advanced to the Danube and soon would cross into Serbia.

The Belgrade dispatch said 24 were killed when 100 government troops fought Serbs for several hours in one battle near Rovanik.

A Belgrade newspaper said the countryside nearby now had been cleared of the bands and that a supply of food for the Serb capital was thus assured.

Many of those arrested as Communists were said to have been shot.

Victories in Soviet Described.

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Tricks That Are Vain

The supreme test of chopstickwielders in China is considered the extraction of a soft pigeon-egg from the soup which it is served.

fighting in Russia. British claim third of Italian shipping put out of action. Page A-6 Constantine Brown. Cardinal Lauri dies in Rome hospi-Page A-12 Henry McLemore. tal after operation. National. South Carolina train out of canal.

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Iceland plane relays fly sentry over Atlantic convoys. Page A-2 Tokio papers blame U. S. for spread Chinese offensive carries 60 miles beyond Ichang. Page A-3 'Doll house" Ploesti reported built Page A-4 Poles seek lease-lend aid for men

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Fighting Continues Inside City, but Claims of Capture Are Withheld

SHANGHAI, Oct. 8.-Japanese Army spokesmen said today a great Chinese offensive along the middle Yangtze River had carried the fighting to Shasi, 60 miles downstream from the major port of Ichang, but the situation at Ichang, the main Chinese objective, remained obscure. Ichang, 800 miles from the seacoast, has been the westernmost outpost of the Japanese armies since its capture two years ago.

Chinese military leaders at Chungking yesterday asserted their forces had entered Ichang and were fighting bitterly for possession of heights across the river. Chinese dispatches tonight said fighting continued inside the city, but they did not claim its complete capture.

Ichang Loss Not Admitted. The Japanese admission of heavy fighting at Shasi did not include an admission of the loss of Ichang. Earlier reports that the Japanese had acknowledged recapture of Ichang by the Chinese proved erro-

The Japanese said, however, that they had "counterattacked" at Shansi last Saturday and driven back eight Chinese divisions, thereby "eliminating a threat" to their positions on this stretch of the Yangtze in Western Hupeh Province. (The Chinese forces at Shasi may have passed around Ichang.)

Recapture of Ichang would be a major Chinese victory, probably the outstanding one of the war. The Chinese now report the full reoccupation of Changsha, capital of Hunan Province. The Japanese have declared they abandoned that city voluntarilly.

Counterattacks at Chengchow. A determined Chinese effort to reake Chengchow, important railway junction in Northern Honan Province, was described in Chungking announcements, which said largescale counterattacks had carried to the outskirts of Chengchow, captured by the Japanese last week.

A Japanese drive westward along the Lunghai Railway, which at Chengchow crosses the north-south Peiping-Hankow trunk line, has been turned back, the Chinese re-

War in U. S. Labor Hurts Defense, I. L. O. Reports

By the Associated Press. MONTREAL, Oct. 8.-Division in the labor movement in the United States has placed difficulties in the America for Spread the labor movement in the United path of Government - employerworker collaboration which have been "directly reflected in the defense structure." says the Interna-

The view is expressed in a 152page report on wartime labor problems in the British Empire, the United States and Europe which the office will submit at its annual conference October 26 in New York

The report cites Britain and New standing gains in collaboration in the labor field, but asserts that Canada, like the United States, has suffered from divisions within the ranks of labor itself.

In addition to the difficulties caused by the division in American labor ranks, other problems are posed "by the fact that employers" organizations are not in a position to serve as spokesmen for the employers' point of view on many defense problems" and by lack of employers' organizations which can negotiate with labor directly on a na-

tional basis, says the review. Attlee to Deliver Message.

LONDON, Oct. 8 (A).-Maj. Clempected to deliver a message from the British government to the International Labor Conference meeting stated today. He will also take ad- sequences. vantage of his visit, announced yes-

Wheeler Hits Film Heads As 'Hollywood Hitlers'

PHOENIX. Ariz., Oct. 9.—Senator Burton K. Wheeler, Democrat, of Montana said last night: "I condemn without reservation the Hollywood Hitlers who inject war propaganda in the motion pictures." America First Committee meeting. He continued:

"It is a shock to the decent people of America to think that a hand- comment regarding the United building, at the President's direction, ful of producers in this country are putting out pictures to incite the United States to go to war.

"The Hollywood Hitlers, those who control the major studios, are by the gifted in the arts of corruption and Russia. bribery. This little handful of movie Legislatures: they have elected and controlled Governors. The tentacles the State Legislatures, but at times

N. F. F. E. Will Form Two Locals Thursday

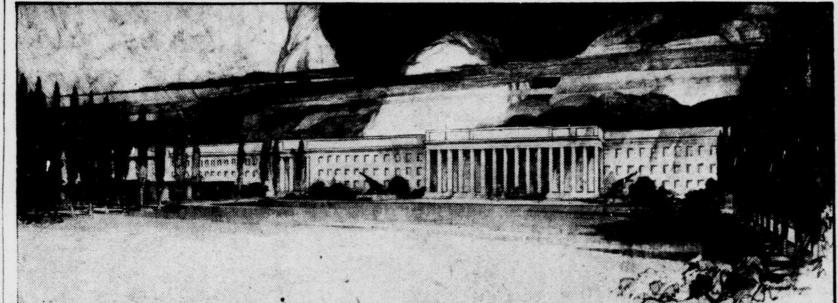
Two new locals will be formed here Thursday night in the membership drive of the National Federation of Federal Employes.

District workers will meet at 8 o'clock in the Labor Building, 10 Independence avenue S.W., to revive Local 89. Earl Hoage, national organizer, will speak prior to adoption of a constitution and election of permanent officers.

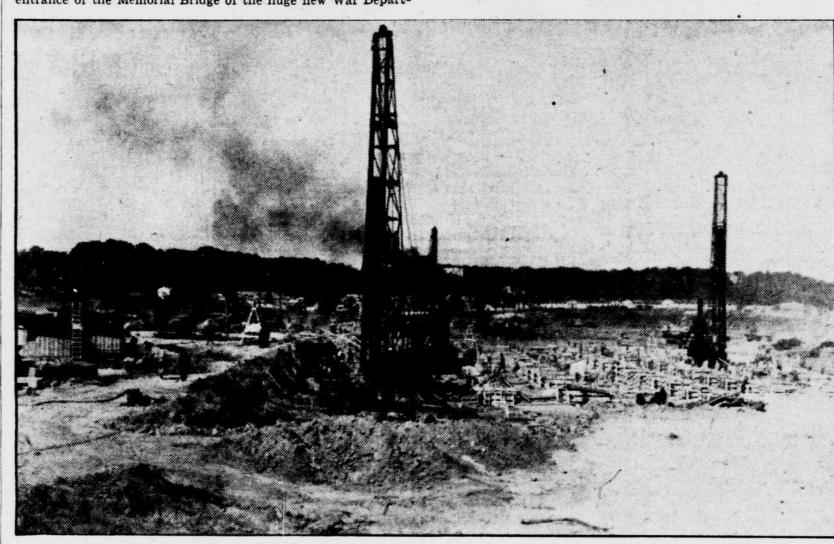
At the same hour Federal Security workers will meet at the Willard Hotel to organize a branch of Local 2, the departmental local.

Commercial Plane Quota Is 228 for 18 Months

The Supply Priorities and Allocation Board last night voted to permit airplane manufacturers to build



DRAWING OF \$31,000,000 WAR DEPARTMENT BUILDING-This architect's sketch shows the proposed main entrance as it will be seen from the Mount Vernon Highway at the Virginia entrance of the Memorial Bridge of the huge new War Department Building to be erected in Arlington County, Va. A War Department spokesman said today the building will provide quarters for 20,000 Government employes.



Excavation work already is under way for the building. It will be erected in an area bounded by Columbia pike, the Arlington Ridge road, the Arlington Cantonment and the Boundary Channel, an arm of the Potomac River. -War Department Photos.

Tokio Papers Blame

Russia Into Co-operation Of ABCD Powers

TOKIO, Oct. 8 .- Tokio news-Zealand as having achieved out- papers, striking the same chord of critical comment against the United States, blamed Washington today for what they called the strengthening and spread of encirclement of Japan and said the Pacific situation

was deteriorating. Nichi Nichi in a page one editorial said: "Japan earnestly aimed at re-

livered August 28).

Russia in the ABCD (American- replace, and passing immediately ent R. Attlee, Lord Privy Seal, is ex- British - Chinese - Dutch) encircle- east of the building. ment by sending oil and planes.

were not progressing smoothly and building near the interesection of the newspaper Yomiuri said that Columbia pike and the proposed if the talks collapsed "Japan is de- Army and Navy boulevard, and the termined to carry out the high other will occupy a portion of the principles set forth by the tripartitie old Washington-Hoover Airport, realliance" of Rome, Berlin and Tokio, cently purchased by the Army and page one editorial, said "it is im- The lots will be of equal size.

intentions.' added, "must eventually rupture un- erected on the reservation.

His address was delivered at an less the United States abandons her selfish attitude. This outbreak of critical editorials

> States. uation has been the disclosure of emergency. Afterward it is to be

The Dutch colony produces only but this production, at a time the District of Columbia. when Japan has been deprived of

Pressure on Thailand Denied by British

BANGKOK, Thailand, Oct. 8 (A) .--Sir Josiah Crosby, British Minister, denied today as without a single word of truth a report published by against Thailand.

Yomiuri said yesterday in a disconferences of British leaders were Arlington National Cemetery. formulating demands that pro-Axis cated, that Britain be given priority on vital raw materials and that Commission and the National Com-Thailand give a specific assurance mission of Fine Arts. of neutrality.

Girl Who Entered Films At 2 Gets Rich Contract

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 8.-Virginia 228 commercial transport planes in Weidler, who first appeared in mothe 18 months starting January 1, tion pictures at the age of 2, finally lington Cemetery, especially since Delicate Tests has a standard, seven-year contract the building would interfere with the Tests by the National Safety

her mother, Mrs. Margaret Weidler. trict and Virginia costing about a completely sober driver.

War Building (Continued From First Page.)

goon to be made by widening and steep terraces.

work of clearing the site and provid- Rock Creek to Key Bridge ing sunken piles for its foundation already has begun.

lies in an area bounded by Arlington lington Ridge road and U. S. Highway No. 1. Three Roads to Serve Building.

Three highways, each a part of "the general program of road improvements for the District of Columbia and adjacent regions," the moving the Pacific cancer by announcement said, will serve the Premier Prince Fumimaro Konoye's new structure. The roads are Copersonal message to Roosevelt (de- lumbia pike, the proposed Army and Navy boulevard connecting Colum-"However, the Pacific situation is bia Island traffic plaza with a new going from bad to worse and it can-not be said what will happen next." major thoroughfare south near the nearly completed Navy Building and It asserted that "the United States a new truck highway paralleling evidently is aiming to include Arlington Ridge road, which it will

Mapped by the Public Roads Ad-"This has irritated the Japanese ministration, these roads are to be * * who now must expect any de- completed "simultaneously" with the October 26 in New York City, it was velopment and prepare for the con- new building, the announcement said.

Nichi Nichi said it judged that One of the parking lots to be proterday, to undertake other official Japanese - American negotiations vided will be situated west of the The newspaper Kokumin, also in added to its Arlington reservation.

possible to maintain peace in the The project also will include a Pacific as long as the United States new water service line to the buildrefuses to understand Japan's real ing, to be brought across Key Bridge from the Washington system, and a Japanese-American talks, it new sewage disposal plant, to be

Designated for Temporary Use. The subject of a controversy for nearly two months after it came to follows a lengthy period of reserved light, the new War Department is designed for temporary use by One new factor in the Pacific sit- the Army for the duration of the shipments of oil and other supplies turned into a repository for Govern-Netherlands Indies to ment files, while the Army is to be

War Department building in the somoguls have at times debauched about 3 per cent of the world's oil, called Northwest Rectangle within of this octopus reach not only into this essential product from across itself with a new building first came the Pacific, is seen as a factor of to the attention of the public last at sea was "unconstitutional and into the Congress of the United increasing importance in Pacific re- July 24. An item of \$35,000,000 for unauthorized," Representative Hill its construction was contained in a asserted. supplementary military appropria-

tion bill reported out that day by

the House Appropriations Committee Testimony revealed the Army planned to erect a building for 40,-000 employes—big enough to accommodate the entire War Department the Tokio newspaper Yomiuri that "under a single roof"-on the Britain was increasing pressure grounds of the old Arlington Experimental Farm.

The site selected was at the north end of the farm, between the Virpatch from Bangkok that Singapore ginia end of Memorial Bridge and Concerted opposition to the origtendencies in Thailand be eradi- inal project included that of the National Capital Park and Planning

> Major objection of the planning commission hinged on the inadequacy of access roads on both the District and Virginia sides of the

building on land set aside years be fore for possible expansion of Arview of the cemetery and Lee Man- Council show that a motorist with

\$8,000,000 would be necessary to take

care of the flow of traffic to and from the structure, the planners pointed out. These included a grade separation at Fourteenth street and beautifying Boundary Channel. The Maine avenue N.W., extension of entrance will be approached by Independence avenue to Lincoln Mesteep terraces.

To be built on a cost plus fixed fee of Twenty-third street N.W. from On Talks With Pope basis, the building will cost "approx- Washington Circle to the plaza and imately \$31,110,000," the War De- construction of an elevated viaduct U. S. Seen Aiming to Bring partment announcement said. The along the line of K street N.W. from

Taking a hand in the dispute the President called Army construc-The site, known as the quarter- tion chiefs into conference with repmaster depot land because of the resentatives of the Planning and fact that the Army originally in- Fine Arts Commissions late in Autended to put up warehouses there, gust and directed them to work out a compromise for the project. With Cantonment, Columbia pike, Ar- the information forthcoming from these conferences at his disposal the President announced early last month that the building was to be halved in size and placed south of the experimental farm on the de-

Roosevelt Creating Fear Of Conquest, Hill Says

Declaring that Hitler could not crat, of Washington expressed the standing of the term religious freeview last night that the President, dom. during the past few months, had been trying to create fear of such a conquest in the minds of the American people. Addressing a meeting of the America First Committee, he opposed the new leaselend appropriation and urged that this money should be used instead to strengthen our air force and

help solve domestic problems. Last night's meeting, held at the Friends Meeting House, 2111 Florida avenue N.W., was attended such freedom in the United States." by about 100 persons. Wager S. Brown presided and introduced Mr. Hill, author of a war referendum Union Theological Seminary, Dr. resolution and a member of the James Luther Adams of Meadeville non-interventionist group in Con- Theological Seminary, Pierre Van

Paassen and Kenneth Leslie. Calls for Test of Declaration. Charging that the President had broken his campaign promises by taking the country nearer a partici-pation in the European war, Mr. BILLFOLD. brown. containing driver's per-mit. money. etc.: lost Saturday night. Reward. Phone CH. 3989.

of the administration, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh had evidenced "physical and moral courage of the highest order," Representative Hill said, provided with a new and permanent and predicted that in the near future, perhaps within a year, he will be recognized as "the greatest American of all." Mention of Col. The Army's intention to provide Lindbergh evoked loud applause. The Roosevelt-Churchill meeting

Three Seriously Hurt

boulevard at Beltsville, Md., today were reported in a serious condition. William Randolph, 44, of the 1300 block of Nineteenth street N.W. sustained a fractured right leg and several broken ribs and James Ramsey, 28. colored, of Fairland, head injuries and possibly a fractured skull. George Bewley, 71, of Berwyn also

was brought to Casualty Hospital by the Branchville rescue squad in a serious condition. He was crossing Baltimore boulevard near his home when he was struck by a car, police said, operated by Robert S. Bleek-The Fine Arts Commission de- man, 49, of Manistee, Mich. who was plored the idea of placing a huge charged with reckless driving.

The new craft will supplement the overtaxed fleets of the countries' commercial airlines. They will be built for swift conversion to military to \$2,000, with \$300 a week more to built for swift conversion to military to \$2,000, with \$300 a week more to built for swift conversion to military to \$2,000, with \$300 a week more to built for swift conversion to military to \$2,000, with \$300 a week more to built for swift conversion to military to \$2,000, with \$300 a week more to built for swift conversion to military to \$2,000, with \$300 a week more to built for swift conversion to military to \$2,000, with \$300 a week more to built for swift conversion to military to \$2,000, with \$300 a week more to built for swift conversion to military to \$2,000, with \$300 a week more to built for swift conversion to military to \$2,000, with \$300 a week more to built for swift conversion to military to \$2,000, with \$300 a week more to built for swift conversion to military to \$2,000, with \$300 a week more to built for swift conversion to military to \$2,000, with \$300 a week more to built for swift conversion to military to \$2,000, with \$300 a week more to built for swift conversion to military to \$2,000, with \$300 a week more to built for swift conversion to military to \$2,000, with \$300 a week more to built for swift conversion to military to \$2,000, with \$300 a week more to built for swift conversion to military to \$2,000, with \$300 a week more to built for swift conversion to military to \$2,000, with \$300 a week more to built for swift conversion to military to \$2,000, with \$300 a week more to built for swift conversion to military to \$2,000, with \$300 a week more to built for swift conversion to military to \$2,000, with \$2,000 and \$2,00

Taylor to Resume Report to President

Father Walsh Calls on Four Editors to Join In Petition to Russia

Myron C. Taylor, President Roosevelt's special envoy to the Vatican, will return to the White House at a later date for continuance of his report on his recent conversations with Pope Pius XII and other papal authorities, it was revealed today. Mr. Taylor conferred with the President for about an hour late vesterday, but declined to tell reporters what news he had brought the Chief Executive.

Meanwhile, the controversy over freedom in religion in Russia-one of the subjects which Mr. Taylor is believed to have discussed in Rome-was continued here in a statement by the Rev. Edmund A. conquer the Americas if the West- Walsh, vice president of Georgeern Hemisphere is adequately de- town University, answering a refended, Representative Hill, Demo- quest for clarification of his under-

His answer, Father Walsh said, would be given if his challengers would agree to "sign with me a public petition to the Soviet government covering one specific point, namely, that religious freedom and practice in Russia be interpreted and administered in accord with the American constitutional tradition, nothing more, nothing less, with no special status or privilege for any group, but exactly as we understand Those questioning the Georgetown official were Dr. Paul Tillich of

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Hill asserted that there could be no war without a declaration to that effect by Congress.

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CAT, gray-striped Persian; lost in Tako-ma Park Saturday. Reward. Phone Georgia 1997. EYEGLASSES, bifocal. in brown case, at Woolworth's, 12th and F sts. n.w. Reward. North 8863. GLASSES, gold rim: purchased from Hall, optitian. Norfolk; Thursday, Oct. 2. MI. 8935. POCKETBOOK, black, with money keys; on 7th st., between G and H n.w. Return to 547 4th st., s.e.

POODLE DOG, male, small, white, very old: vic. 24th and K sts. n.w.; reward, ME. In Maryland Crashes

Two men who were brought to Casualty Hospital by the Branch-ville rescue squad last night from a three-car collision on Baltimore

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SUNDAY SCHOOL PIN, 6 years: lost Sunday bet. 4374 st. and Avalon Theater. Reward. Emerson 7171.

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WIRE-HAIRED FOX TERRIER, female, 6 mos. old: vicinity 23rd st. north, Arlington, Va. Reward. Chestnut 3091. WIRE-HAIRED TERRIER, oversized, male, white, brown and black markings, brown ear, answers name of "Rudy"; collar tag No A-3691. Call NA: 1664. Reward. WRIST WATCH. man's Hamilton, initials "D. L. M." Call Wisconsin 6925. Liberal

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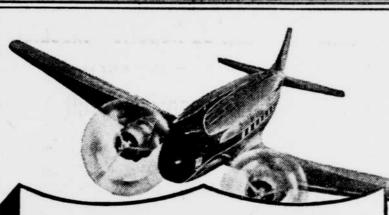
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Girl Lost in Woods Was Not Kidnaped, Official Declares

County Attorney Denies Widespread Belief; Child May Go Home This Week

Py the Associated Press.

CONWAY, N. H., Oct. 8 .- As Pamela Hollingworth, 5, gained strength in a hospital today after her ordeal of being lost in a forest for eight days. County Solicitor Burnham Davis ruled out any possibility that she had been kidnaped.

So incredulous were many persons -including some veteran woodsmen -at the child's stamina that they freely expressed belief that she had been abducted, held in a cabin of some such place and then released on a mountain trail.

Taking recognition of the skeptieism, which appeared to be widespread. Mr. Davis called newsmen to his office in a midnight conference and told them "I have found absolutely no evi-

dence to support a theory of kid-

Medical men, who examined the girl shortly after she was found by searching party late Monday, said her condition was consistent with having been outdoors for the entire

While agreeing many persons would have perished in panicstricken flight in similar circumstances, they asserted the child apparently conserved her strength by drinking plenty of water from brooks and resting much of the time, particularly after her feet began to

well.
The girl's father, Joseph E. Hollingworth, Lowell (Mass.) business man, said after visiting her at her bedside yesterday that she told him Wreckers Laboring she had seen nobody until her res-

Playing with a toy fire engine he raye her, she expressed a desire to To Get Soo Bridge and gave her, she expressed a desire to go home, but he said it was unlikely she would be moved until the latter Train Out of Canal part of this week.

Nazi Bombings Cause Few Mental IIIs, Doctors Told

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 8 .- German bombings of the British Isles have caused an increase in "certain 8.—Cheered by the news it may be psychiatric disorders," but the swarms of hysteria which were ex- of the lock approach channel by topected to follow" the air raids have not developed, the Southern Psychi- today with the steel ruins that block atric Association was told last night. the busiest iron ore ship channel in

A paper prepared by Dr. Felix the world. Brown, registrar in psychological and read before the association, said dragged away from the damaged only a nominal number of London's arm of the lift bridge which colmedicine at Guy's Hospital, London, millions had been affected mentally lapsed yesterday under the weight of by the Nazis' aerial onslaughts.

The most frequent disorders, Dr. Brown's paper said, were mild and toward lifting the damaged arm severe cases of emotional shock: away from the other arm, which enothers were psychoneuroses and gineers believe is mechanically un-Psychoneurotic cases harmed. A huge pontoon lift deusually develop from hysteria associated with amnesia, while psychoses patients come from panic and depressive states which in turn emerge from personal insecurity, the paper

The association elected Dr. James the channel will be open to vessels H. Hall of Richmond, Va., as presi- by tomorrow. dent-elect and selected his home city for 1942's convention site, the

date to be determined later. Dr. Whitman C. McConnell of St Petersburg, Fla., was installed as compensating dam, permitting Lake president, succeeding Dr. Arthur J. Schwenkenberg of Dallas.

Hickey Again Heads Massachusetts Society

The Massachusetts Society Washington re-elected Frank E. stead of 16 feet 6 inches, the previous Hickey, 312 Fifth street S.E., as maximum. president at a meeting last night at the Wardman Park Hotel. Mr. in Hay Lake below the locks and in

Walter W. Bohan, Miss Fanny E. through the gateway that links Lake Buck and Miss Helen C. Burns were | Superior with Lake Huron. elected vice presidents; Miss Charlotte Clementson, secretary, and C. Russell Reily, treasurer.

Housing

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"repercussions" among A P. L. craft unions.

Many Parts Fabricated. P. J. Currier, Detroit manufacturer, whose bid was \$400,000 under & the next lowest, testifiéd that he plunged early yesterday. figured to make a profit because he fabricated many parts in plant "as- kept at the task all night. Divers sembly lines" and cut the amount earlier had fastened steel cables

site of the house itself. Commenting on this testimony, Mr. Fulton told reporters that it ap- at anchor off approaches to the peared likely that the Government locks. A total of 150 was expected could save several hundred dollars to be tied up by tonight. a unit on this and other projects if it did not discourage other contrac- died in the engine's plunge, Engitors in following Mr. Currier's ex- neer Hazen Willis and Conductor

of time spent by artisans on the

Paramount Question. Mr. Carmody had contended, however, that the question of "labor etabilization" was paramount in the Wayne County case, observing that Indians Join Search Mr. Currier's methods would "cause a revolution in the building industry" that would throw a great many

eraftsmen out of work. He said there also was involved a feeling on the part of the labor section of the Office of Production Reservation aided last night in the Management that "there is likely to be less stability in the labor field if lander, missing since Sunday in a an organization that has not here- heavily wooded area northwest of tofore been in the building industry here.

The A. F. L. craft unions in the the party of more than 100 men. past have dominated the building Young Sine disappeared Sunday industry, a field recently entered by afternoon while hunting with a the C. I. O. in an organization drive. companion

ean't buy a loaf of bread now."

Fishermen's Union.

The protestations, shouted by

for the A. F. L.-Seine and Line

Fisherman Barred by A. F. L.

Says 'Poor Guy' Has No Rights

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 8 .- A which both the A. F. L. group and

fisherman barred by an A. F. L. the C. I. O. Alaska Fishermen's

cause he fished under C. I. O. juris- Union had sprung, and that during

diction in Alaskan waters, protest- all those years he had fished both

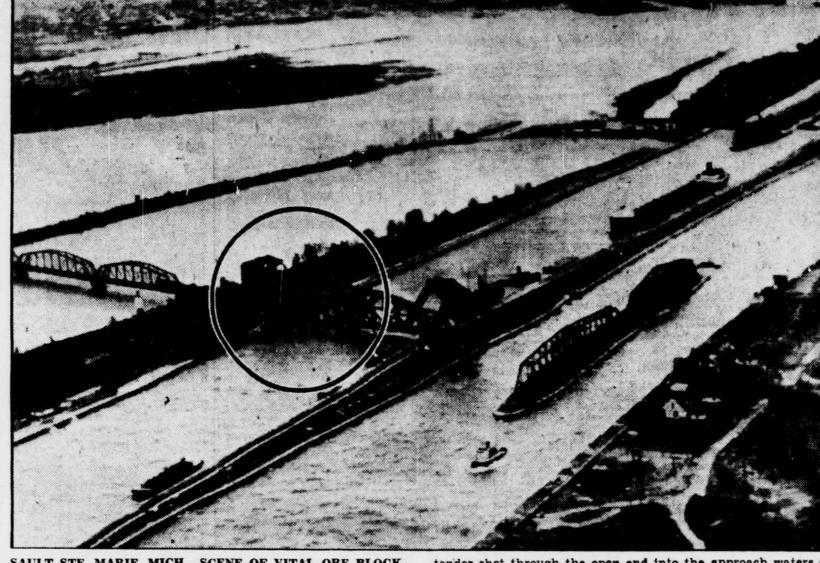
ed in court that a "poor guy the Monterey and Alaskan waters.

Salvatore Partinico, went into the some money," the witness shouted

record yesterday over the objection excitedly in broken English, gestur-

of Russell Zaches, Monterey attorney | ing toward the union attorney.

Mr. Partinico said that since 1911 to let them work.



SAULT STE. MARIE, MICH .- SCENE OF VITAL ORE BLOCK-ADE-Overhead view of the St. Mary's Falls Canal, vital link in the shipment of defense ore from northern mines to the steel mills of the East, where collapse yesterday of one arm of a drawbridge (circle) blocked ore boats. The arm sagged beneath the weight of a loaded freight train and the locomotive and

150 Boats to Be Tied Up

May Be Open Tomorrow

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich., Oct.

possible to restore navigation in half

morrow morning, workmen struggled

Under floodlights last night a huge

gates for repairs, has been called

If this arm can be lifted or dragged

aside today, it is believed, the good

arm can then be elevated and half

The locomotive and tender are

Meanwhile lock engineers opened

the gates of the St. Marys River

Superior water to rush into the locks

and raise the water level there by

This will make it possible for the

shallow Poe lock, the only one on

Anchored in the St. Marys River,

Whitefish Bay above them, are some

50 huge freighters awaiting passage

Work All Night

Watchers on the locks saw

weird scene during the night as

workmen climbed over the twisted

steel of the broken bridge span

Atlantic freight engine had

Under floodlights, the wreckers

to the engine boiler despite rain

By early last night 42 boats were

Bodies of the two trainmen who

Dave Monroe, remained in the en-

RHINELANDER, Wis., Oct. 8 .-

Indians from the Lac du Flambeau

search for Lester Sine, 21, of Rhine-

Sheriff Adolph Kushman headed

For Missing Youth

By the Associated Press

and rough water.

from which a Duluth, South Shore

resting on bottom now.

almost two feet.

a loaded freight train.

into service

By Tonight; Channel

tender shot through the open end into the approach waters of the canal. Salvage crews labored today to clear the obstruction, but officials estimated the operation would take four days. As the engine plunged into the waters it carried two trainmen to their deaths.

-A. P. Wirephoto.

Alexandrians Asked

To Help in Locating

Dr. W. A. Browne, Alexan-

dria (Va.) health officer, today

asked the public to help him

locate an unidentified colored

girl, presumably living in the

Alexandria region, who is suspected of having typhoid

Dr. Browne was notified by

the laboratories of the Virginia

State Health Department that

a blood specimen sent them Monday indicated the presence

However, the doctor mailing

the specimen to the Health De-

partment failed to send his

name or the name of the pa-

tient. A note identified the

specimen as that of a colored

The health officer would like

the girl located because "she is

a menace to herself and the

FREDERICK. Md., Oct. 8.-Today

Irving E. Staley, president of the

Frederick County Agricultural So-

garden displays were especially note-

worthy and that there were so many

entries in the poultry exhibit that

some had to "double up." He added

was used to keep down the dust.

Schools closed at noon.

ing the afternoon

clety, said yesterday the farm and

Farmers' Day Is Listed

At Frederick Fair

By the Associated Press

of typhoid.

community.

Typhoid Suspect

LYNCHBURG, Ohio, Oct. 8.-Water "bootlegging" is the big-gest problem facing this High-

'Bootleggers' Sell

Water in Town

Hit by Dry Spell

land County village of 800 resi-An extended dry spell left scores of wells and cisterns empty and this village has been selling water at \$1 for 1,000

But Waterworks Supt. Charles Pfister said he was informed some persons were profiteering by "bootlegging" water sold them for their own use. So the Board of Public Affairs warned that any one found "bootlegging" would be prosecuted and prohibited from buying water.

a loaded freight train. Today all efforts were directed Of Cargo Insurance To Parts of Europe

Decrease From 5% to 4 Seen Linked to Report Of British Loss Decline

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.-War risk insurance rates on the cargoes of British and Allied combatant nation ships sailing the Atlantic from the Western Hemisphere to Portugal and Gibraltar were ordered reduced by American marine insurance un-

Premiums will be cut, effective today, to 4 per cent of the value of the American side still navigable. the shipments from the present 5

to accommodate freighters with a draft load of 18 feet 6 inches, in- per cent Atlantic ports of Spain and to Ma- workers at least 100,000 of them deira, the Azores, the Canaries and would be idle by the end of the year. Cape Verde Islands, came at about the same time Secretary Ickes said that Britain, "due to greatly diminished sinkings" might soon be able to release 10 to 15 American Shipping authorities were of the opinion, however, that unless there

was a protracted delay little harm would befall steel production. Cleve-Insurance men carefully refrained land steel mills were reported to have a six-week supply of ore on 'We have been able to revalue the

situation in the Atlantic.' Another war risk rate reduction to 4 per cent from 5 was made for re-employment of the workers, all shipments in any foreign flag ship between the Western Hemisphere and the Red Sea, south of Egypt, by way of the Cape of Good Hope.

The war risk rate on cargoes carried by foreign flag ships from the Western Hemisphere to the Persian Gulf and the East and Far East by way of the Cape of Good Hope also was cut from 31/2 per cent to 3 per

Work Started on Addition To G. W. High School

gine cab. Divers reported that coal from the tender had virtually buried the two. ALEXANDRIA, Va., Oct. 8.—De-liveries of metal framework, roof trusses and hardware which had been delayed because of the national defense program, have been made and work is now in progress on the seven-workshop addition to George Washington High School, T. C. Wilannounced today.

The \$98,625 project had been delayed several weeks because of the inability of obtaining materials. About 140 adult workers at the Naval Torpedo Plant here are taking "continuation" studies at the school

The night classes will be transferred to the new addition when the building is completed, Mr. Williams said

Regular day students at the school taking mechanical and shop train- prevention distributed. ing courses will be transferred to the addition. Courses now include machine shop, sheet metal, jewelry making, auto shop, home mechanics. art and mechanical drawing. The new facilities will permit expansion of the manual arts courses.

O'Conors to Give Tea For Women's Clubs

Members of the Maryland Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs will be entertained at tea October 12 by Gov. and Mrs. O'Conor in the Executive Mansion in Annapolis, it was announced

Business and Professional Women's week will be observed in Maryland "The outburst," remarked Superior

Judge C. J. Goodell, "is under
Thirty fishermen are asking that speak on the radio October 12 on the court compel the A. F. L. union | the role of business and professional women in the defense emergency.

Auto Cuts to Lay Off 5,400 Ford Workers Instead of 20,000

Total Is Reduced In Union Official's Parley With Firm

DETROIT, Oct. 8.-Representatives of the C. I. O. United Automobile Workers Union and the Ford Motor Co. got together again today and agreed, according to a union statement, that, instead of 20,000, only about 5,400 workers would have to be laid off because of the Government-ordered curtailment of passenger car production

George F. Addes, defense labor coordinator for the U. A. W.-C. I. O., said 3,000 of those to be laid off would be probationary production workers and 2,400 would be non-production men over whom the union has no jurisdiction. He said they too, would be probationary workers whom he defined as employes of less than six months' standing with no established seniority rights.

The Ford Co. has been allocated a production total from August through November of 151,845 passenger units by the O. P. M. This compares with 182,800 in the like four months last year.

For December, however, allotments total 38,008 passenger vehicles for civilian use compared with 78.309 in the same month last year. The Ford Co. has had approximately 80,000 production workers on its River in several years. Rouge plant pay rolls.

The Ford lay-offs which probably will be carried over the next fortnight will be the first in the industry because of the production curtailment. Industry heads have said that because the curtailment was Announcement of the reduction, ordered before defense plants were which also effects shipments to the ready to absorb automobile factory

Ford Agrees to Rehire 264 C. I. O. Unionists

CINCINNATI. Oct. 8 (A).-The tankers now carrying oil in British Sixth United States Circuit Court of Appeals today recorded a consent from commenting on the reason for Co., Dearborn, Mich., agreed to rethe rate cut further than stating: instate 264 employes assertedly discharged for union activity.

In an order of July 11, the National Labor Relations Board ordered purportedly members of the C. I. O. United Automobile Workers

Appeals Court Opens Fall Term in Maryland

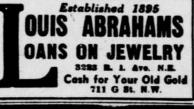
ANNAPOLIS, Oct. 8.-Maryland's Court of Appeals convened yesterday for its October term with Judge Ogle Marbury of Laurel, new chief judge of the seventh judicial circuit, sitting on the appellate bench for

One hundred and nineteen Marylanders who passed the State bar examinations in June were admitted to the bar at opening-day ceremonies. Among them was Thomas Elmo Jones of Prince Georges County, recently appointed Maryland Secre-

Silver Spring Opens Fire-Prevention Drive

observation of National Fire Prevention Week members of the Silver Spring (Md.) Volunteer Fire Department are conducting an intensive campaign in the community to make the public "fire conscious." Yesterday the firemen visited every school in the area, including Na-Park College. Fire exits were checked and literature on fire

The drive includes inspection of all public buildings, apartment houses and stores. Chief John Cole is in charge of the campaign.



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Storm Heads to Sea After Taking 9 Lives, **Big Property Toll**

Soldiers on Maneuvers Prepare for Tail End Of Tropical Blow

ATLANTA, Oct. 8.-A small tropical storm, born in the West Indies four days ago, headed with diminishing force toward the Atlantic Ocean off the South Carolina coast today after leaving at least nine dead and extensive property damage along its meandering

Three deaths were reported in the Bahamas, five in Florida and one n Georgia in the wake of the storm that whipped across the southern tip of Florida early Monday, veered terday across a corner of Northwest Florida and South Georgia.

Coast Guard planes planned to The retreating Blues blew up bridges, blocked roads, and left outrabelle, Fla.

Soldiers Prepare for Blow. More than 350,000 soldiers on maneuvers in the Carolinas prepared for the tail-end of the storm, which, the Weather Bureau said, was still attended by strong winds and centered just west of Parris Island, S. C., at 2:30 a.m.

After whirling across Southern Florida, the storm picked up renewed intensity on its northward course in the Gulf and struck the coast line near Carrabelle with winds up to hurricane force of 75 miles an hour.

It battered Tallahassee, capital of Florida, with gale winds and moved into Southwest Georgia, disrupting communications, felling trees and causing crop and property damage The storm was accompanied by torrential rains. It was late last night before power was completely restored to the business section and close-in residential sections of Tallahassee, a city of 20,000.

Damage in Southwest Georgia was estimated unofficially at several hundred thousand dollars.

O. D. Eauls said five men, four of them colored, drowned at the Gulf Coast fishing village of Panacea. Fla., south of Tallahassee, when storm-whipped tides trapped them in a seine-vard.

Frances Hester of Pavo, Ga., a student at Norman Park Junior College near Moultree, tripped on a live wire blown down by the wind and was electrocuted.

U. D. C. of Manassas Names Committees Special Dispatch to The Star.

MANASSAS, Va., Oct. 8 .- The Manassas Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, has an-

nounced the following committees Hospitality, Mrs. J. G. Kincheloe is farmers' day at the Frederick Mrs. C. B. Compton, Mrs. E. B Giddings, Mrs. R. S. Hynson; membership, Mrs. John Broaddus, Mrs. Dennis Baker, Mrs. C. W. Rector Mrs. M. J. Shepperd; ways and means, Mrs. MacDuff Green, Mrs R. B. Larkin, Mrs. Frank Peters Mrs. Ernest Spitler, Mrs. Albert Roseberry: remembrance, Mrs. Marthat the cattle exhibit was the best garet Lewis, Mrs. James Dorrell Mrs. V. V. Gillum.

Relief, Mrs. W. F. Dowell, Mrs. Yesterday, opening day of the 81st annual event, was children's day. W. Hill Brown, Miss Nolle Nelson credentials, Mrs. L. J. Carper, Mrs Four horse races, two in harness B. F. Know, Mrs. A. O. Weedon publicity, Mrs. R. L. Byrd, Mrs. Warand two running, were featured durren Coleman; decorating, Mrs Temperatures in the 90s did not Stewart McBryde, Mrs. George affect the usual fair atmosphere. Dessler, Mrs. Luther Alpaugh; Water pumped from Carroll Creek building, Mrs. A. O. Weedon, Mrs. W. A. Newman, Mrs. E. H. Nash The fair will continue through Mrs. James Conner, Mrs. Kincheloe Friday, with standstand shows each Miss Nolie Nelson; flowers, Mrs. G.

Troops of D. C. Area **Forced to Retreat** In Mock War

Men of 29th Division Prepare for Attack By Parachutists

CHESTERFIELD, S. C., Oct. 8. Troops of Gen. Milton A. Reckord's 29th Division were warned to be on the alert for a simulated attack of parachute soldiers today after the Maryland, Virginia and District of Columbia men were forced to retreat from two to four miles through a heavy rain before counter-attacking Red forces.

Red infantrymen drove a spearhead through the center of Gen. Reckord's Blue division 10 miles south of Chesterfield. Tanks and northward in the Gulf of Mexico supply convoys followed into the been ordered to supply six white and then cut a destructive path yes- breach, and air raid alarms sounded frequently

Bridges "Blown Up."

retreating Blues blew up reported missing in the Gulf coastal posts of anti-tank guns and nusection between St. Marks and Car- merous machine gun nests to harass the advancing Reds. The 29th Division staff considered a new movement in event umpires of the war games ruled the Red advance had

Gen. Reckord's main line of resistance, supported by field artillery, still is intact, and a message received last night at 29th Division headquarters said 20 transports left Columbia, S. C., earlier in the day.

Cavalry Withdraws. The 104th Cavalry, attached to

Before the maneuvers started the men were inoculated against pneumonia. There are a few cases of

umpires ruled the Reds, with the simulated 2nd Battalion of the 107th

Infantry from the 28th Division, had

superior outposts. dysentery, and division medical officers report some treatments for sprains and cuts.

Arlington Board Lists 4 Colored for Induction

The names of four colored men who are to be inducted by Arlington County (Va.) Selective Service Board No. 2 were announced today along with quotas for white and colored men that are to be filled in November.

The men who are to leave October 17 are Henry Cochran, Lucian H. Thompson, jr., James S. Fair and Abraham Smith, jr.

Board No. 1 and Board No. 2 have each been called on to furnish six colored men on November 3, while on November 7 Board No. 1 has men and Board No. 2 will induct seven white men, it was announced.

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U. S. Urged to Help Manufacturers in **Latin America**

Lower Duties on Exports Of Neighbor Nations Asked By Texas Store Head

By the Associated Press

BOSTON, Oct. 8 .- Edward S. Marcus, a Texas merchant, proposed yesterday that the United States encourage manufacturing in the Latin American countries and also suggested lower duties imposed on goods from those nations.

Mr. Marcus, secretary-treasurer of Neiman-Marcus Co., Dallas department store, told the Boston conference on distribution-a national forum of businessmen and industrialists-that thousands of people would be aided by exportation of their manufactured products.

Declaring that the dependence of Latin American nations on Europe must be curtailed, Mr. Marcus said this could be done partially by making them "every-day purveyors of their own every-day needs."

"The administration," he asserted has the authority to reduce duties, and I believe it is in the process of adjusting some of these tariffs. I hope special interests will not coneffect on their own business will be

infinitesimal. H. M. Richardson, chief engineer gasoline of the plastics department of the General Electric Co., said it would be necessary to defer some expantaper off and sufficient additional supplies become available to take care of both the defense and civilian

Industrial Union Council To Convene Here Dec. 15

The fifth annual convention of the Maryland and District of Columbia Industrial Union Council (C. I. O.) will be held in Washington December 15-17, it was announced

of the C. I. O. Executive Board for Maryland and the District. At the same time, John T. Jones, president front. of the council, was named to represent the local body at the C. I. O. convention in Detroit next month.

The Executive Board also indorsed the rent control bill for the District, now pending in Congress; voted opposition to increasing gasoline taxes here or to increasing the interest rate allowed on small loans.

The board "hailed the far-reach-Ing Labor Board victories at the Bethlehem Steel Co. in Sparrows wedge in our position. Fighters of Representative Sheridan of Pennsylvania to give Federal workers pay raises. The council was put on record against freezing wages as part of price control and denounced the Hobbs concentration

Labor Department employe, and of mber of other C. I. O. members who have been dismissed from the Government service here and else-

D. C. Officials Tour Ft. Myer As Guests of Gen. Cox

Fort Myer, Va., and escorted on a circlement by the German drive to tour of the post yesterday in one Mariupol. of a series of moves by Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox, commanding general of the Washington Provisional Brigade, to acquaint civilian Washington with duties of units under his command.

Gen. Cox, who already has met on a similar occasion with representatives of the city's public utilities, said he plans next to entertain officials of the Washington Board

Among those present at the lunchon yesterday were Commissioner Guy Mason; Lt. Col. Beverly C. Snow, assistant to the Engineer Commissioner; Fire Chief Stephen T. Porter; Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, director of highways; William A. Van Duzer, director of vehicles and traffic: Walter L. Fowler, budget officer: Edward A. Dent, District assessor: Arthur R. Pilkerton, auditor; Dr. Daniel L. Seckinger, assistant health officer; Geoffrey Thornett, secretary to the Board of Commissioners; Col. Howell M. Estes, commander of the 3d Cavalry; Lt. Col. Henry T. Allen, executive officer of the 3d Cavalry; Maj. James K. 2d Squadron, 3d Cavalry; Capt. James Daniel, commanding officer of Troop F, 3d Cavalry, and Second Lt. John McGauley, mess officer of

Defense Takes Hairpins, 'Short Bob' Revival Seen growing in intensity and that 4,000 German and Finnish troops had

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 8.-Short hobs for milady may soon be the style, all because of national de-

The wholesale price of hairpins has risen from 20 to 60 cents a pound after a Government cut of 90 per cent in the amount of wire available for such use.

That means, Wholesaler D. M. Benjamin explained, that there will e only 1,200 pounds of new hairpins for Los Angeles women each month, instead of the normally-consumed 6

The dearth brings the housewife other problems, too

What, for instance, is she going to use now to fix the vacuum

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NAZIS PUSH 450 MILES IN LESS THAN 16 WEEKS—Capture of Ossipenko and Mariupol today had put German battle flags within 100 miles of Rostov, the Nazis said today. It marked an advance of about 450 miles from the Prut River in less than 16 weeks and threatened the Russian forces battling at Perekop to save the Crimean peninsula. -A. P. Wirephoto.

War

(Continued From First Page.)

test these tariff adjustments, for the was said to have destroyed more than 300 German tanks with improvised grenades-explosive bottles of

Russian military dispatches also reported that on the northern front 4.000 German and Finnish troops sion of plastics into consumer goods had been killed and many more until the defense effort "begins to captured in an 18-day battle along a river identified only as "L."

Special Nazi Bulletin. In a special bulletin, Hitler's field headquarters announced:

"While offensive and pursuit operations in the Ukraine are in full swing, a breach on the central (Moscow) front begun October 2 has led to a new and vast series of battles of annihilation.

"In the Vyazma area alone, several Soviet armies are encircled and their destruction, is proceeding irrevo-

It was the first time the Nazi high command had mentioned the vast new onslaught toward Moscow, The decision to held the conven- heralded last Friday by Reichstion here was made at a meeting fuehrer Hitler's announcement that developments" "gigantic were gathering momentum on the eastern

> Nazi Shifting Forces. Soviet front-line dispatches said the Germans were "shifting from side to side" when blocked, stabbing to discover any soft spots in the

> Russian defense lines.

"Then they retreated and drove in Sea port. Point, Md.," and indorsed the bill the 'Nth' detachment engaged the Oxon Hill Church Supper tank column. The Germans lost more than 1,000 killed. Our units destroyed 65 tanks.

Red Star said the Germans were suffering "enormous losses" for every step gained in the twin drives in the Vyazama area, where the Russians The group called for reinstate- stemmed an earlier Nazi thrust in ment of Helen Miller, dismissed midsummer, and from the Bryansk

133 Tanks Destroyed.

Soviet tanks and warplanes in a single sector were credited with destroying 133 tanks, 50 motorcycles. 10 armored cars and 250 truckloads of infantry in a 48-hour period.

On the southern (Ukraine) front Marshal Budyenny's armies counterattacking from the Donets River basin toward the Isthmus, gateway to the Crimea entertained at luncheon at were reported in danger of en-

British military quarters said that if the Germans were able to maintain themselves on a 130-mile line between Mariupol and the Dnieper River city of Zaporozhe, the Red Army units could escape only "by forcing their way into the Crimea. * * Overcoming German forces attacking there."

Big Nazi Forces Moved.

Dispatches from Istanbul quoted diplomatic sources in that Turkish metropolis as saying the Germans were moving large quantities of troops and tanks from Bulgaria and Greece, apparently to bolster the push along the Sea of Azov and replace combat losses.

Authorized Berlin sources said today the German and Turkish governments had declared jointly there was no basis for reports of German troop concentrations in Bulgaria for an attack on Turkey.

Red Star declared the German generals hoped to decide the issue before winter begins, but said "their hope is in vain." Russian observers said the Germans appeared to have Mitchell, commanding officer of the drawn forces from both flanks for the central push.

Successes were claimed for de-

fenders of both Leningrad and in their long against Axis siege lines. declared their counterattacks were

Girl Who Hiccupped 42 Days Cured By Operation

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.-Dr. Lester Samuels, chief surgeon at Van Wyck Hospital, revealed today that an operation early yesterday cured 18-year-old Anna Mayer of a 42-day attack of hiccups, during part of which time she was hiccuping every

Dr. Samuels declined to reveal the nature of the opera-Because of the frequency of the spasms, Miss Mayer had been able to take but little nourishment and her weight had dropped from 110 to 67

been killed and many more captured in an 18-day battle along a river. Elsewhere on the approaches to officers for the group's annual elec-Leningrad, Soviet front-line dis- tion next month. The committee patches said Red Army troops had includes Mrs. J. Howell Forsyth recaptured an important town, and Mrs. Townley Gamble. Silver smashed three strong Nazi lines. killed 9,500 Germans and destroyed koma Park; Mrs. Fannie Orndorff. 35 anti-tank guns and seven bat-

Odessa's soldiers, sailors and militant civilians were declared offi- thesda; Mrs. Rudolph Bopp, Somcially to have routed four Rumanian erset, and Miss Gilhland infantry battalions and the 75th German Infantry Regiment, and licity chairman "Thus in one sector," Red Star re- the British radio broadcast a declaported, "a large German tank column ration that the German-Rumanian tried several times to break through forces were driven back 9 miles and our defenses, but all attempts failed, out of artillery range of the Black

Church, Oxon Hill, Md., will give a roast beef and roast pork supper from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the parish hall. Mrs. Maude Pyles is chairman.

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Future Farmers' Savings Near Half-Million Mark

BLACKSBURG, Va., Oct. 8.-Farm investments and thrift savings of the Virginia association of the Future Farmers of America are approaching the half-million-dollar mark, the annual report for 1941

There were 117 thrift banks, 17 of which had 100 per cent participation, with a total deposit of \$73,761, an increase of \$2,608 over the previous year.

Investments in farming totaled \$371,044, an increase of \$25,766 over 1940. The grand total in savings and investments was \$444,805, an increase of \$28,374 over the previous

There are now 249 F. F. A. chapters in Virginia, an increase of four over last year. The total membership was 8,874, of whom 8,088 were active members.

The Future Farmer organization has reached all boys studying vocational agriculture.

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Chase; Mrs. Edith P. Allnutt, Rock-

ville, and Mrs. E. G. Bauersfeld,

Bethesda. · Alternates are Mrs

Ralph Wells, Silver Spring: Mrs.

James Christopher, jr., Bethesda,

and Mrs. Anna B. Reinhardt, Be-

A nominating committee made up

of representatives of the affiliated

clubs of the organization also has

been appointed to select a slate of

Spring: Mrs. Emma Kennedy, Ta-

Glen Echo; Mrs. Hattie Griffith.

Rockville: Mrs. George A. Smith,

Mrs. Eloise D. Graham is pub-

Leland; Mrs. F. E. Middleton. Be-

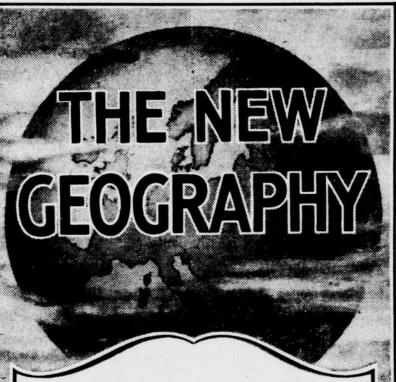
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Dr. Parran Says U. S. May Have to Ration **Vital Food Supplies**

Alternative Is to Let British Get Hungrier. Surgeon-General Claims

PLAINSBORO, N. J., Oct. 8 .- Dr. Thomas Parran. United States Surgeon General, warned yesterday that America may be forced to ration vital food supplies until its farm production for defense is greatly increased.

In a speech at the 50th anniversary celebration of the Walker-Gordon Laboratory Co., dairy products concern, he declared:

"To put it bluntly, until our production can be stepped up, we may have to choose between letting the British people grow more hungry, less able to resist, or ration our own use of some cirtically-important

"Otherwise there may be a skyrocketing of prices and hoarding of those foods which will deprive the needlest of our own people of the foods they, too, must have for health and strength. Dr. Parran asserted that the "nar-

row margin between the present British food rationing and widespread malnutrition" was becoming critical, and added:

"For our own country to be properly fed, we need to increase by 50 per cent the production of our milk and milk products. Add to this the desperate need of Great Britain for these and all other concentrated protein foods, and you begin to see the magnitude of the farm task in

Neutrality (Continued From First Page.)

and Republicans. No effort, it was said, will be made by the Republicans to make a party issue of the proposed amendment of the Neu-

trality Act. Following a 90-minute conference of the legislative leaders with the Senate Leader Barkley said that Mr. Roosevelt's message had not yet been written. He added the legislation would be taken up in the House first and that a bill would be ready for introduction in both houses after the message is read.

The Senate leader explained that House leaders felt that their branch would be better prepared than the Senate from a parliamentary stand-

Besides Vice President Wallace, Secretary Hull and Mr. Hopkins, the President conferred today with 12 Democratic and Republican members of the Senate and House.

Four who did not attend a similar conference vesterday were Speaker Rayburn House Majority Leader McCormack, House Minority Leader

Others in attendance were Sen- arations. ators Barkley, Connally and George of Georgia, ranking Democrat on the sistant Senate Minority Leader Austin. Chairman Bloom and two members of the House Foreign Affairs Committee. Representatives • Luther A. Johnson, Democrat, of Texas, and Eaton, Republican, of New Jersey

Filibuster Question Raised.

was partially responsible for decision by similar delays." to initiate action in the House Senator Barkley said there had been no developments as yet on which to base such fears.

"I don't like to discuss possibilities of a filibuster prior to introduction there will be none.

His personal position, the Senator pointed out, is that there should be repeal of the prohibition against arming our merchant ships and repeal of the combat zone restriction on operation of merchant vessels.

The Senator indicated there is still some question of whether the administration objectives will be sought in one piece of legislation or will require additional bills.

Panama Decision a Factor. At his press conference late ves-

terday, the President expressed the view that the need for prompt revision of the law had been increased by Panama's sudden decision Monday to forbid the arming of merchant ships operating under Panamanian registry. A number of the vessels affected are American-owned.

The Chief Executive made it clear he still favored immediate congressional action to permit the arming of merchant ships operating under United States registry, but there was no press conference discussion of the issue of permitting the vessels to go into belligerent zones.

Asked for comment on the development, the President told reporters that he supposed Panama was simply following the lead of the United States in forbidding its ships to be armed.

Fish Broadcasts.

Speaking over a Nation-wide radio network, Representative Fish, Republican, of New York and an outspoken foe of the administration foreign policy, predicted that the House would vote down a war resolution by more than a two-to-one in the war and we are not going into this war as long as constitutional government endures and free sovereign American citizens have

"If, however, the Congress should vote for war in the American constitutional way by a majority vote. I shall support the administration to the bitter end in the conduct of the war. I shall urge all Americans, interventionists and non-interventionists, to present a united front to win the war no matter what the in blood, tears and treas-

"I have no use for Hitler or Hitlerism or for any foreign aggressors or dictators. My sympathies are all with the British, short of war, consistent with national defense, and United States was precluded from planation of how the program short of American bankruptcy.'

Policeman Held Up

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Oct. 8 (P) .-Policeman John White reported that he was held up yesterday by a man seek to pay in cash rather than



G. W. U. SORORITIES PLEDGE—Shown being pledged to George Washington University sororities are, left to right, sitting: Betty Conklin and Betty Lee Miller of Delta Zeta, Norma Jean Lawrence and Grace Lester of Alpha Delta Pi, Barbara Brooks and Betty Haslwanter of Kappa Delta, Marion Perwin and Esther Reiter of Phi Sigma Sigma, Adele Pugh and Gerry Locke of

Kappa Kappa Gamma, Vivianne Hooppaw and Doris Stokes of Chi Omega, Grace Riedell and Virginia Jones of Zeta Tau Alpha and Edythe Coe of Sigma Kappa. Back, standing, are Nancy Pond, Pi Beta Phi; Peggy Kinsman, president of G. W.'s Panhellenic Society; Ann Sonfield of Pi Beta Phi and Mary Louise Lansdowne, Sigma Kappa. -Star Staff Photo.

mer members of both houses of

Congress and in order to place

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Mr. Dennett, who was executive

secretary of the two groups, recently

was haled before the District grand

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In this material was a mass of

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Accused of Using Names.

One count of the indictment al-

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Textile Institute here.

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pose of publishing and distributing

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ed and written in the United States.

including "Lorth Lothian vs. Lord Lothian." "The Hapless Boers."

Against the Women and Children,

"The Whipping Block." "Turkey

Reborn," "Inhumanity Unlimited,"
"What About Africa?" and "Dou-ble-Cross in Palestine."

Activities Omitted.

Mr. Viereck, now 57, is a natural-

ized American, it was said at the

The grand jury which returned the

propaganda for several weeks. Un-

usual precautions were taken in the

handed into the court late yesterday

Forced to Quit Club.

as an "author and journalist." and

gave his principal the Muenchener

Neueste Nachrichten, long-estab-

lished South German daily which

was transferred into a Nazi mouth-

In December of last year Mr.

Viereck resigned from the Overseas

Press Club, an organization of men

who have served as foreign corre-

spondents. At that time Burnet

Hershey, executive secretary of the

club, said the resignation was by request because "all kinds of Ges-

tapos and bundists used to attend

Mr. Viereck promptly denied the

"There is no member of the Ges-

tapo or the Bund in my circle of

acquaintances. I certainly brought

no such person knowingly to any

According to testimony in a Chi-

cago lawsuit in 1922. Mr. Viereck

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Appropriations (Continued From First Page.)

ommendations for items other than Has Not Lessened, lease-lend. The largest of these reductions was a proposed item of \$40,000,000 for the Tennessee Valley Authority. The committee said consideration of this was deferred for two weeks.

The lease-lend fund was divided into 10 categories, just as President Roosevelt recommended on September 18. The largest was \$1.-875,000,000 for agricultural and industrial commodities. The second biggest amount was \$1,190,000,000 for ordnance and stores and supplies. Aircraft requirements would

Committee's Disclosures The committee's report and the hearings, while stripped of specific

military necessity, disclosed:

1. Secretary of Agriculture Wickard plans to use \$1,000,000,000 to feed one-fourth of Great Britain's pop- nished the Netherlands Indies for ulation for the next six months. 2. While lease-lend officials are dissatisfied with the "relatively the American garrison in the Phil-Martin and Representative Wads- small trickle" of materials going to ippines at the head of its equipment worth of New York, a leading mi- Axis foes, they expect the flow to priorities list. nority House supporter of the Presi- increase greatly soon on completion

3. For every dollar of defense articles exported, 70 cents' worth of bill, permitting transfer of goods Foreign Relations Committee: Sen-other services has been rendered. 4. Secretary of War Stimson believes that the world crisis is "no less acute and indeed, if anything,

is sharper;" than heretofore. 5. Gen. George C. Marshall, Army chief of staff, believes that there should be no tampering or delay with the lease-lend program, asserting that "the British suffer today Asked if fear of a Senate filibuster and risked their national existence

No Plans to Cut Army. 6. There are no plans for reduction of the Army or for suspension of the draft program-either of officials said, would which.

"tragic

Officials repeatedly asserted that it would be "dangerous" to deny Russia the benefits of the lease-lend program, even though such aid is not now contemplated. Scattered through the hearings were repeated references to the effect of strikes on either the leaselend or national defense program, and Representative Starnes, Demoof Alabama asserted at one point that it was "a damned outrage that we have not received more benefits from this program and that we have not attained a greater

degree of security. "And I, for one," he said, "want the political cowardice in the Congress of the United States and in this present administration in not meeting this situation more fairly and squarely for the benefit of our people. * * * We cannot lick Hitler or anybody else until we can lick this situation of production in this

The committee report, noting that between 15 per cent and 20 per cent of the Nation's factory capacity presently is devoted to production of war material, predicted that half of the industrial production would be devoted to that purpose by June, 1943.

Great Progress Reported.

"Everything considered, great progress has been made," the remonths that have elapsed since the \$7,000,000,000 became available, it is not reasonable to expect that these materials could be produced by the war effort." magic of rubbing 'Aladdin's lamp.'

There should not be any confusion leading to the belief that the majority, adding that "we are not amount of lease-lend aid thus far is all the assistance that Great Britain has received from the prothe beginning of the war over the right of freedom of speech and \$4,500,000,000 of exports have been shipped to the British Empire and Egypt. These goods were bought and paid for by the British. . . .

"The delivery of the material under British orders with their own funds is freeing factory capacity in of lease-lend material."

On the Russian aid question the report asserted:

"Nothing would be more discou aging to the morale of the Russian government and the Russian people in their heroic and surprising resistance to Axis conquest than to hear that the President of the rendering aid to them should he works: find it possible and expedient to do so with these funds."

The bill contained for the first time a new provision under which the United States could procure defense articles for nations which war effort. who took 35 cents to "buy me a seek lease-lend aid. For example, the article can be efficiently geared the committee said that the Nether- into the other phases of our defe The suspect later was arrested and lands Indies, now required to deposit program, the funds for it are allocharged with assault with a deadly cash in advance, would be permitted cated to one of the procuring weapon and highway robbery.

Threat in Far East U. S. Officiáls Feel

Lease-Lend Testimony Reveals \$500,000,000 Aid for Dutch Indies

By the Associated Press Evidence that the United States regards the Far Eastern situation Japanese moved into French Indo-China was contained in official testimony on the new lease-lend appropriation bill released today by a House appropriations subcommittee

1. About \$500,000,000 or more worth of war supplies will be fur-2. The War Department has put

The subcommittee drew from Oscar Cox, counsel for the Lease-Lend Administration, a statement

that a new section proposed in the for cash to countries having aufficient dollar assets was designed primarily to help the Netherlands Indies. Some technicalities complicate such aid at present. Gen. George C. Marshall, Army Chief of Staff, gave the testimony

about the overseas garrisons of the United States. Asked about the Army's equipment situation, he said equipment was furnished on the basis of prioorities, that overseas garrisons were generally 100 per cent and that priorities were changed "according

to the situation.' "At the present time," he added the Philippine garrison stands No. 1 on priorities. Gen. Marshall said the Army's

special "task force" or "amphibian corps," including a marine division and special troops that go with them—in all a total of about 35,000 men-was equipped 100 per cent.

Dakar Defender Given New Post in Vichy

VICHY, Unoccupied France, Oct. 8. Vice Admiral C. J. L. Mourrague. who is credited with a major share in the defense of Dakar against the to speak out and say that I deplore Free French and British in September, 1940, was named today to the new post of chief of the general staff of national defense, which coordinates all French war branches

Mourrague, 54, commanded a division of three cruisers and three torpedo boats which steamed through the Strait of Gibraltar just before the Dakar incident and took part in the defense of the West African naval base

production, but full payment by time of delivery.

Reassurance on Materials Maj. Gen. James H. Burns, executive officer of the division of defense aid reports, gave the committee assurances, previously made public, port asserted. "Obviously in the six that Great Britain will not use lease-lend materials for export, but will use them "within the empire

and only for needs essential to the Gen. Burns told the committee: "We are not satisfied with the relatively small trickle of aid in the form of fighting materials which is flowing to countries at war. * * The country knows quite well the time factors required . . to convert appropriations into contracts, contracts

into production and production into delivered articles at point of use.' Edward R. Stettinius, jr., newlyappointed lease-lend administrator. predicted that aid from the first \$7.000,000,000 appropriation "will now grow steadily larger and larger" and he added:

"But it must be supplemented in some instances and we must begin to plan for the time when aid under the first appropriation bill will begin to go downhill. This appropriation will permit us to get on with the job of producing tools for victory.' Mr. Stettinius gave this brief ex-

"The Lend-Lease Administration carefully scrutinizes the official request of the foreign government to make sure that the article requested is lend-leasable and essential for the

"If it is, and the production of

Viereck **New Devices Settle** Arguments on Speed, livered on the floors of Congress and elsewhere by present and for-

National Council's Report Says Intelligent Use Eliminates Traps

Safety Congress Told

ture in the headquarters of the two CHICAGO, Oct. 8.-Speed traps can be eliminated through the in-Congress ready to be mailed out settle the old dispute between motorists and policemen as to how fast the speeders are going, the National Horsell Grace Smith. Mercedes Safety Congress and Exposition was leges that Mr. Viereck "wrote and

told today.

The National Safety Council's Cochrane. Dorothy Crowther Jean Donaldson. Betty Patre. Mary Alice Hisginson. Helien The list of pledges to fraternities edited articles dealing with political subjects and had them printed and Committee on Speed Regulation. distributed to magazines and news- which recommended use of the new papers under fictitious names, such devices, based its prediction on four as James Burr Hamilton. George years of Nation-wide research. F. Corners. Donald Furtherman The device may be as simple as

Wicketts, William L. Stidger and a stop watch in the hands of a Dr. Claudius Murchison for the traffic officer to clock the motorist purpose of concealing the true iden- over a measured and conspicuously Dr. Stidger is a widely-known plex as a radio-activated electric eye member of the clergy who has to record the photo-start and photoedited articles on economic subjects. finish of a driver over a similarly Dr. Murchison is head of the Cotton | measured strip. The speed-checking devices permit Another count avers that Mr.

officers to tell a car's speed as soon Viereck financed and directed Flan- as it passes a given point. Before they are used, however, reasonable speed limits are posted to conform with results of engineering studies. Use of these devices in an intelli-

gent municipal speed-control program puts an end, the committee report said, to the old speed trap with a motorcycle officer waiting in ambush. Their use also eliminates arguments over whether the officer's speedometer is set too fast, as well as the possibility of conspiracy between the arresting officer and a corrupt, fee-splitting judge. The new devices are in general use in Cincinnati, Minneapolis, Kansas City and Des Moines.

Haw Haw, U. S. Born, **Denied Our Air Waves**

This material, the indictment said, By the Associated Press. was all designed to influence Ameri-NEW YORK, Oct. 3.-Lord Haw Haw of the Berlin radio—New York-The indictment alleges that these born William Joyce—reported by details of his activities were omitshort-wave last night that Amerted from his original registration ican broadcasting companies had rejected an offer of his anti-British statement filed with the State Department under the Foreign Agents talks for rebroadcast in the United Registration Act and from subse-States. quent supplementary registration

This was the Nazi propagandist's explanation for a puzzling announcement of the Berlin radio last Saturday that he had been "banned Paul White, director of news

indictment has been studying Nazi broadcasts for the Columbia Broadcasting System, confirmed the fact the speeches had been offered and "Only a Lord Haw Haw would expect us to broadcast a Haw Haw."

under seal and only opened after the Justice Department had been ad-Having gained American attention. vised this morning of the defendant's Mr. Joyce went on his shortwave talk to attack American politics for 15 minutes. Mr. Viereck's first registration. predicted the sinking of the Lusimade in October, 1939, described him

tania four days before that ship went down in the North Atlantic after being torpedoed. He is listed in Who's Who in America as having been born in Munich, Germany, and having emi-

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Fraternity Chapters List 177 New Members

Sorority chapters at George Washington University pledged 167 women students this morning in ceremonies at Columbian House. The program completed fall pledging activity at the university, since 177 men were pledged to fraternities Sunday. Those pledged include:

Alpha Delta Pi.

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Zeta Tau Alpha. Walker. Jean Bischoff. Barbara Davies. Helen Tobias. Ida Jeanne Rogers. Rachel Sigma Kappa.

Kitchings, Cotton Harper, John Fleming, Joe Clark, Bob Abant. Joe Baker. Bill Cameron. Mac Crickard Bob Johnson. Dale Trippe. Bob Burger, Hal

Brown, Russell E. Allen. Ronald E. Maholick, Leonard Wetmore, W. P. Raeburn, Roy Black, Donald M. Piske, Loon W. Deak, Frank Theta Delta Chi. Gills Louis Benos J. M.

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Ashby. Wallace L.
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Grill. Robert
Warfield. Richard
Carison. Howard K.
Childress, Austin Morris, Bo Posey, Ed Lloyd, Ray Cooper. Readie Baughan, Bill Commack, Bob Brookes, Jack Powers, Dick Poapes, Lee Rogers, Jack

Mohler. Bill
White. Paul
Pulton. William
Smith. Hicks
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Adams. Steve
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Pi Kappa Alpha. Lamb. Don Orr. Charles McGarry. Ed Pryor. Watts Abercrombie. Weeks, Roy Sigma lipha Epsilon.

Rust. Joseph
Simmerman. George
Slater. James
Steese. Henry
Turpin. Wayne
Welch. Jarvis
Williams. Robert
Wright. Robert
Marlowe, Waring Werner
e. Raph
Girard
Edwin
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r. Robert

Poles Seek U. S. Loan To Arm Men Fighting In Russian Army

They Might Get Help While Aid-to-Russia **Debate Still Goes On**

By BLAIR BOLLES.

While the administration presses support for inclusion of Russia within lease-lend privileges, the Polish government in London has asked for lease-lend arms for its divisions fighting beside the Red armies in the U. S. S. R., it was learned today Poland already has been made eligible for lease-lend help and has received material assistance for its airmen training in Canada.

Administration approval of the Polish request would result in sending lease-lend goods to Russian soil even while the aid-Russia debate continues. The Polse at the same time are asking Great Britain to help them arm. Several divisions, under command of Gen. Wladyslaw Anders, make up the Polish forces in Russia. They are fighting under separate command. With Poles fighting on the western air front, Poland is the only Allied army operating on two major fronts. Represented at Conference.

Poland was represented at the recent three-power Stalin-Beaverbrook-Harriman conversations in Moscow held to explore the Russian need for material help, it was learned. Gen. Szyczko-Bohusz is head of the Polish Military Mission to Moscow. Gen. Vladislaw Sikorsky, Polish Prime Minister in London sent Szyczko-Bohusz to Russia because that general is familiar with the country. After fighting in 1939 against the Germans and Russians. he escaped to France, commanded a Polish brigade at Narvik in Norway and recently has been in command of a Polish brigade with headquarters in Scotland. The Russians, it is understood

have too few arms to share with their Polish colleagues. Although the Reds captured great quantities of Polish war supplies in 1939, during the war's initial campaign, many of those arms are obsolete and for many of the guns proper ammunition is unavailable

Agency Shift Hearings Set for Next Week

Hearings will open next week, probably Tuesday, on the proposal to decentralize agences of the Federal Government, it was announced today by Representatives Downs of Connecticut and Boykin of Alabama, chairmen of the two subcommittees of the House Committee on Buildings and Grounds which will look into the matter simultaneously. The two chairmen said they will

confer tomorrow to decide which first called to testify. They indicated hearings will last

about two months because of widespread requests from persons wishing to appear as witnesses. Many were said to be representatives of important centers seeking transfer of agencies to their localities.

Mother of Three Mayors In Arkansas Succumbs By the Associated Press.

CABOT, Ark., Oct. 8 .- Mrs. M. J. Bailey, 78, mother of three Arkansas mayors, died yesterday at her home in Parkersburg, Ill., relatives here were advised.

Her four surviving sons are Mayor Ernest Bailey of Cabot, Mayor Henry Bailey of Jacksonville, Mayor George Bailey of Lonoke, and Aaron Bailey, Little Rock. Two daughters also survive.

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Mayor Jeffries Wins

Gus Dorais, Billy Rogell **Obtain City Council** Nominations

DETROIT, Oct. 8.-Mayor Edward J. Jeffries, given a more than 2-to-1 ead over his cloest rival. was nominated for a second term in Detroit's non-partisan municipal primary election yesterday.

Virtually complete returns today Jeffries 109,179 votes to 49,793 for the veteran Recorder's Court judge, Joseph A. Gillis. Half a dozen other candidates were strung out behind with returns missing from only 15 of 1.015 precincts.

Mayor Jeffries and Judge Gillis will be rivals in the final election November 4. In the primary the two leading candidates win nomination for the runoff election.

The Mayor, who first took office two years ago at the age of 38, appointed numerous young men to subordinate positions in the city government, and it came to be known popuarly as a "boys' town" govern-

The American Federation of Labor in Detroit indorsed Judge Gillis. The Congress of Industrial Organ-

izations gave no indorsement. Incumbents in other offices led for renomination. In the City Council race, in which 122 candidates sought 18 nominations, Charles E. (Gus) Dorais, University of Detroit athletic director and football coach, was nominated for a second term.

William G. (Billy) Rogell, former hashortstop of the Detroit Tiger base- 125 Persons Attend ball team and a newcomer to city politics, was nominated for the Council. Former Gov. William A. Comstock, running ninth in incomplete returns, appeared sure of Council nomination.

Roosevelt Court Articles Answered by Gannett

A warning that the Nation "must still be on guard" against "courtpacking" proposals, despite defeat of President Roosevelt's court-reorganization plan was sounded yesterday by Frank E. Gannett. Rochester (N. Y.) newspaper publisher.

Replying to recent articles in Collier's Magazine in which the Chief Executive expressed the conviction that the change in the court's attitude toward administration proposals would not have occurred had ne refrained from making his court fight, Mr. Gannett said:

"The plain implication in his articles is that he has not revised his opinion that the Supreme Court should be amenable to presidential chaplain of the Senate and rector of direction. This is the important the Church of the Epiphany, who thing. The President not only adhas been nominated as his successor.

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Mr. He said he hoped the Rev. Mr. court's decisions by packing it but Phillips would accept the post.

Mr. Gannett's statement was is- canon chancellor of the Cathedral. Constitutional Government, which Among those who brought farewell he headed at the time of the court messages were the Rev. Albert Hawcontroversy. He is still a director of ley Lucas, canon and headmaster of the committee. The President's arti- St. Albans School, who spoke in beforthcoming additional volumes of George C. De Wilde, representing the his "Public Papers and Addresses." Cathedral ushers, and Mrs. J. A. covering the period from 1937 Saltsman, chief of the Pilgrim Aides.



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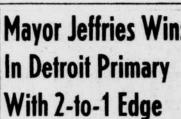
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of the Washington Cathedral, who will be consecrated Bishop Coadjutor of Maryland October 17, is being congratulated by the Rev. Ze Barney Thorne Phillips (right), chaplain of the Senate and rector of the Church of the Epiphany, who has been mentioned as probable successor to Dean Powell. Canon Chancellor Theodore O. Wedel (center), toastmaster at the banquet, looks on.

Banquet in Honor Of Dean Powell

Informal Program Held; Gift Is Presented by Cathedral Staff

The Very Rev. Noble C. Powell retiring dean of the Washington Cathedral and warden of the College of Preachers, was honored by more than 125 members of the Cathedral staff last night at a dinner in the Washington Golf and Country

Dean Powell will be consecrated October 17 as Bishop Coadjutor of Maryland.

Cathedral since 1937. Tendering his thanks to the whole staff for their help to him while at the Cathedral, Dean Powell made a point of addressing a few remarks to the Rev. Ze Barney Thorne Phillips

sued through the Committee for was toastmaster at the banquet cles will serve as introductions to half of the schools on the Close: In addition to members of the Cathedral clergy and their wives. guests included representatives of the Cathedral chapter, council, choir, schools, Cottage Herb Shop, the ushers and aides and members

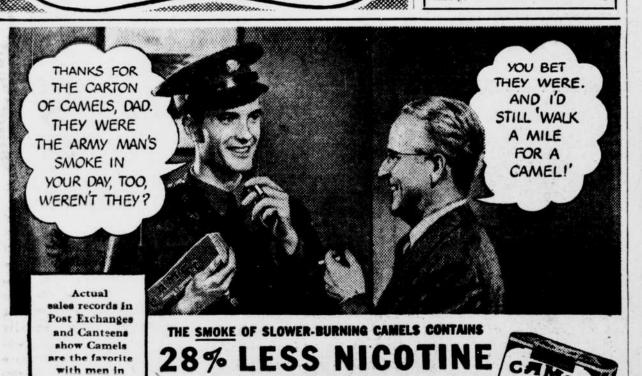
> of the administrative and grounds At the conclusion of the informal program, Dean Powell was presented with a vestment case, a gift from the Washington Cathedral staff. Walter B. Clarkson, president of the National Cathedral Association, made

> the presentation.
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> Dean Powell was elected bishop coadjustor of the Diocese of Maryland on May 29. At his consecration service next week, at Emmanual Church in Baltimore, the Right Rev. Henry St. George Tucker, presiding bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church, will be the consecrator. Coconsecrators will be the Right Rev. Edward T. Helfenstein, Bishop of Maryland, and the Bishop of Wash-

Machinist Is Left Alone in Plane, Lands It Safely

By the Associated Press. CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex., Oct 8.—High in the sky, Machinist H. Campbell of Greer, S. C., found himself alone in a plane Below him Ensign G. J Thomasini drifted to earth by parachute after an unfastened safety belt caused the pilot to

e tossed out. Mr. Campbell had not taken had watched the pilots work. He brought the plane down



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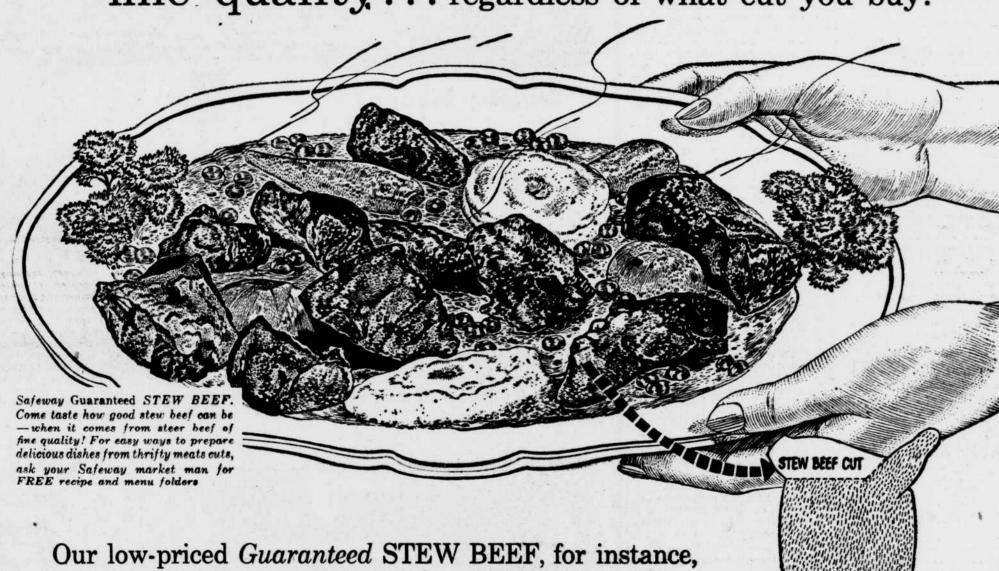
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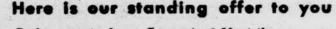
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permanent peace even while major

emphasis is on efforts to help win

the war was made clear in a mes-

sage by President Roosevelt and

an address by Undersecretary of

anaual convention of the National Foreign Trade Council in New York last night. Texts of their remarks

"Thinking and effort cannot stop

there," Mr. Roosevelt said in stressing that performance "of our present vast task" in the field of na-

tional defense is "a paramount duty

but also with making sure that, when those dangers are over, we

shall make our best contribution toward building a world in which

Fair Dealing a Goal.

other way can it serve the function of promoting, rather than retard-

ing, peaceful relations among nations and the economic well being

Mr. Welles, who read the President's message to the council, de-

scribed American high tariff and

discriminatory trade policies after the last World War as a contribut-

ing cause to the chaotic conditions

in Europe which paved the way for the rise of war-mad dictators,

and warned against the danger of falling into the "same misguided policies" after this war is won. "For the people of this country,"

he said, "the supreme objective of the present before which every

other consideration must now give

place is the final and complete de-

This makes all immediate trade problems revolve around national defense, he explained, the function of foreign trade being "largely one

of supplying the defenders of human liberty with the means of their defense, and of obtaining, despite

the shortage of shipping, the ma-

terials needed in carrying out our

Critical Period to Follow. However, he emphasized: 'The period following the present war will be fully as critical for us as is the present crisis. Forces

of aggression now menace us from without. But dangers of another nature here and elsewhere will

threaten us even after the war

has ended in the victory of Great

Britain and her Allies over the

powers that are seeking to place

the whole of the world under their

own ignominious form of tyranny.

ests and pressure groups in this

country and elsewhere will once again selfishly and blindly seek

preferences for themselves and discriminations against others.

"The creation of an economic or-

der in the post-war world which

will give free play to individual enterprise, and at the same time

render security to men and women,

and provide for the progressive improvement of living standards, is

almost as essential to the preserva-

tion of free institutions as is the actual winning of this war.

Essential Aims. "And the preservation of our liberties—all-important in itself—is

essential to the realization of the

other great objective of mankind— an enduring peace. There can be

no peace in a Hitler-ridden world.

"In brief, in my judgment, the creation of that kind of sound eco-

nomic order which I have described essential to the attainment of

those three great demands of men and women everywhere-freedom,

From the long-range viewpoint, Mr. Welles said the basic principles

which should guide post-war policies

had been enunciated in the eight-

point joint declaration of Mr. Roose-

velt and British Prime Minister

security and peace."

"In the economic field especially there is danger that special inter-

feat of Hitlerism.

own defense program."

"We must make sure that no effort will be spared to place international commerce on a basis of fair dealing, equality of treatment and mutual benefit. In no

they will not recur. . . .

"We must all be concerned," he said, "not alone with overcoming the dangers which confront us now

were made available here.

for all of us."

Mr. Welles said American hightariff policies of the 1920s and early Post-War Objective '30s "helped to set in motion a whirlpool of trade restricting measures and devices, preferences and discrimination, which quickly sucked world trade down to such levels that standards of fiving everywhere Foreign Trade Council Hears Messages From were dangerously reduced." Roosevelt and Welles

Hits at High Tariff.

In citing "experiences of the past."

American policy was reversed with passage of the Trade Agreement Act in 1934, representing a "new deal" for foreign trade, Mr. Welles Co-operation by the United States said, but before this could have its full effects "another shattering world in creating a world economic order that will assure "fair dealing" for war has again laid the whole interall countries after the war emerged national economic structure in ruins, today as an administration aim conand has enormously increased the sidered "almost as essential" for America's future welfare as the task of reconstruction.

"the final and complete defeat of **Charities and Relatives** The policy of striving to lay the Share in Barry Estate groundwork of a sound basis for

Catholic charitable institutions and relatives will share in the \$16,000 estate of Miss Katherine A. Barry, retired Veterans' Ad-State Sumner Welles to the 28th ministration clerk, who died Septem-

Churchill at their historic meeting ber 28. She resided at 1601 Argone 1601 Argonne place N.W., and T. ceive the bulk of the estate. Miss Vincent Griffith, 5401 Nevada avenue District Court was so advised yes- N.W. Nieces of Miss Barry, Miss is to receive \$3,000. terday in a petition for probate, Mary K. Rout, Treasury Departfiled by Attorney Daniel B. Maher, ment clerk, 3345 Eighteenth street

who represents the executors, the N.W., and Miss Margaret R. Griffith, deceased's brother, Thomas J. Barry, 5401 Nevada avenue N.W., will re-

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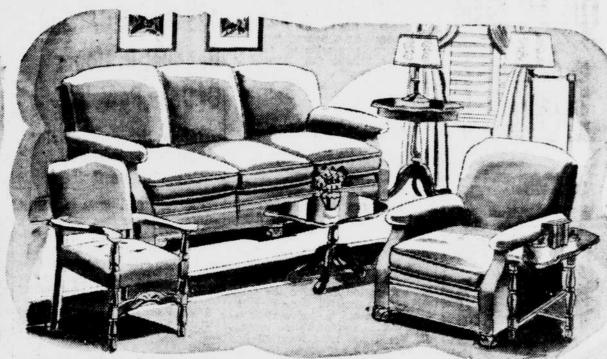
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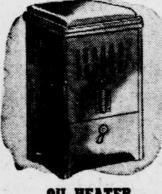
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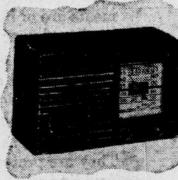
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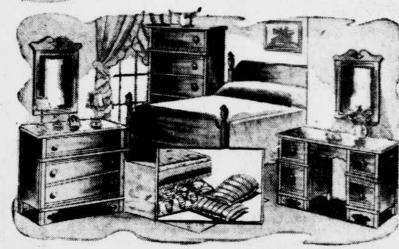


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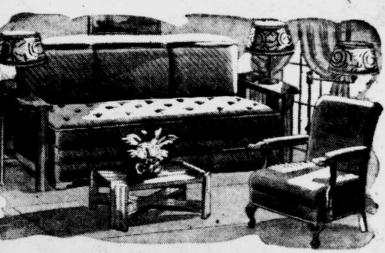
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Glenn Martin Predicts Big City in New Type Of Home Construction

The Press Sees Fabricated **Board' Become Houses** With Single Walls

By JAMES FREE,

Star Staff Correspondent. at the Glenn L. Martin Co. near of low-cost homes within the reach of families with annual incomes of \$1,500 or less, Mr. Martin, president of the aircraft company bearing his name, asserted today.

Mr. Martin said pioneering ef-forts with the houses-300 of which have been completed—have met and a 1937 sedan of same make. with "considerable success." He predicted the growth around his plants of a permanent community proceeding at about 20 or 25 miles of villages with a total population of 125 000 persons of the permanent community per hour, could not estimate speed of the permanent community per hour, could not estimate speed of other vehicle. of 125,000 persons.

The new type houses, which were the object of especial attention of with 20 years' driving experience 75 newspaper and magazine writers and a 33-year-old man. Inquest invited to the project yesterday, re- testimony of witnesses indicated quire only about 35 man-hours each latter drove car which swerved onto for field construction. They are wrong side of street, but he did not being finished at the rate of eight testify. Police testified operator of

od of construction is a 11/2-inch year-old man came to them day single-thickness wall which takes later, said he had read of accident the place of the multi-layered wall in newspaper. According to police, commonly used in residences.

Celotex Corp., manufacturers of the composition single-thickness wall, cident. declared that the houses will last 50 years, with little upkeep cost. year-old man was held for action The completely equipped four-and-one-half-room units cost an average of \$1,500 each, it was said, with land, sewage, facilities, streets, etc., bringing the over-all cost average to approximately \$2,800 a house. residences rent for \$25 to \$30 a month, and the project is

financed by the Martin Co. While the builders state that, theoretically, five men could put up the Emperor's Palace. one of the houses in an eight-hour day, they have the work done by specialists working in shifts usually over a period of three days.

The walls, inside and out, require no painting or decoration, and the builders insist that they provide ample insulation against heat, rain and cold. They give credit for the particular structural design to the John B. Pierce Foundation of New York, a non-profit organization that has expended \$2,000,000 in the past 16 years in study and development of low-cost housing.

Mr. Dahlberg said that there would be no opportunity to develop semi-fabricated or "patterned" houses of this kind for individual private owners until after the emergency is over, because his company's entire output is now being used in defense housing projects.

Zionists Change Name To Honor Justice Brandeis

The Washington Zionist District unanimously voted last night to change its name to the Louis D. Brandeis District as a memorial to

the late Supreme Court justice.
The jurist was a member of the local group. Because of the fact that he took an active interest in the work, the group will dedicate the memorial enrollment this year to him. It is hoped the national organization will follow this lead, it

Rabbi Isadore Breslau was in-stalled for his fourth, though not consecutive, term as president in ceremonies at the Hebrew Home for the Aged, 1125 Spring road N.W. He succeeded Louis E. Spiegler, recently elected president of the Zionist Sea-

Other officers are Isadore Hershfield, honorary president; Paul Himmelfarb, honorary vice president; Bernard Danzansky, Aaron Lewittes, Tobias Naftalin and Mrs. John M. Safer, vice presidents; Philip Heyman, secretary; Charles L. Pilzer, treasurer, and Mrs. Eve Bernstein, executive secretary.

The induction ceremonies were combined with a celebration of the Succoth harvest festival.

Roosevelt Hotel Bought By New York Woman

The Roosevelt Hotel, 2101 Sixteenth street N.W., has been bought by Mrs. Maria Kramer of New York at a price involving more than \$1,000,000 in eash, it was announced vesterday.

Mrs. Kramer, who is president and operator of the Lincoln and Edison Hotels in New York, said she planned to spend \$150,000 at once on improvements for her new Wash-ington property. The Roosevelt is an eight-story fireproof building of 650 rooms.

Mrs. Kramer declared she would continue the management policy she began several years ago at the Hotel Edison, emphasizing orchestras as

leading attractions. She started her career as a dress buyer in Paris shortly after the World War and entered the hotel business 15 years ago when she married Max J. Kramer, builder and hotel owner. In 1938 she bought the Lincoln Hotel for a reported \$7,000,-

Finns' President Lauds Mannerheim's Leadership

By the Associated Press.

HELSINKI, Oct. 8.-President Risto Ryti conferred Finland's First Knight's Cross, Mannerheim Order First Class, on Field Marshal Baron Carl Gustaf Mannerheim, Finnish commander in chief, at high command headquarters today.

"Surely," the President said, "never before in history has the same person led his people, as you have, through three wars of independence." (The reference was to the World War, the 1939-1940 winter war and the current conflict, all with Russia.)

Baron Mannerheim answered that Finland had very nearly reached her

"Reconquest of Karelain territory seized from us in the winter war as well as in the liberation of a large and important part of the land of our kinspeople from alien tyranny, he said, "give us new strength and Why Must They Die?

Killed in Traffic Same No. 68 Date Last Year — 53 One of a Series of Factual Analyses of D. C. Traffic Fatalities ___

Analyses of traffic deaths Nos. 60 and 67 have not been published, pending completion of official investigations.

The place: Minnesota avenue and D street S.E.

The accident: A 75-year-old wom-an was injured fatally when the automobile in which she was a passenger collided with another coming from the opposite direction. The BALTIMORE, Md., Oct. 8 .- Six- latter vehicle veered over the cenhundred new type, semi-fabricated ter line of Minnesota avenue. An houses being completed for workers investigating policeman testified at inquest that driver of car which crossed center line might have been here will form the nucleus for what attempting to make left turn into will become Maryland's second larg- D street. Victim was taken to Casest city and provide an example ualty Hospital, where she died eight days later of fractured femur, heart failure and generalized toxemia. The time: About 8:10 p.m., September 27.

Weather conditions: Clear night. The street: Dry, level, straight. The vehicles: A 1941 light sedan Victim was riding in rear seat of lat-

The drivers: A 45-year-old man this car could not be determined Primary feature of the new meth- definitely at scene, told jury 33man declared he could not remem-Bror Dahlberg, president of the ber having been driving and said

> Coroner's jury verdict: The 33of the grand jury.

Japanese Prince to Wed

TOKIO, Oct. 8 (P).-Prince Taka- towing. hito Mikasa, youngest brother of Emperor Hirohito, and Miss Yuriko they were proceeding from Goderich anara Takagi, will be married Octo- a dredge and two scows.

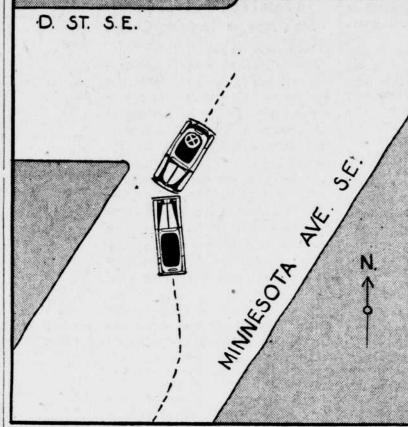


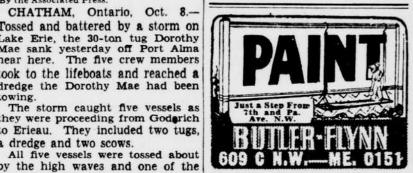
Diagram indicates how a 75-year-old woman was injured fatally when automobile in which she was a passenger was in collision with a second car, which had veered over center of street. "ncircled "X" denotes position of victim.

Tug Sinks in Storm on Lake Erie; Crew Saved

CHATHAM, Ontario, Oct. 8 .-Tossed and battered by a storm on Lake Erie, the 30-ton tug Dorothy Mae sank yesterday off Port Alma near here. The five crew members took to the lifeboats and reached a dredge the Dorothy Mae had been

Takagi, daughter of Viscount Mas- to Erieau. They included two tugs, ber 22 in the imperial sanctuary in All five vessels were tossed about by the high waves and one of the

scows broke away, but it was later picked up. After the Dorothy Mae sank the other four boats reached port safely.





Senator Rosier Adds Flight in Glider to **Hearing Testimony**

Subcommittee Head Soars in Craft Made By N. Y. A. Young Men

By CLAUDE A. MAHONEY. After hearing testimony regarding program to be administered by the gliders, Senator Rosier of West National Youth Administration. Virginia now knows from personal experience what it is to soar aloft

in a motorless ship. Yesterday the Senator, who is chairman of a subcommittee of the Senate Education and Labor Committee studying the value of gliders, went to Hyde Park, near Clinton. Md., to take a ride in Spirit of Youth II, a snappy glidder owned and built by lads of the National Youth Administration.

Taking off his coat, Senator Rosier allowed himself to be buckled into the passenger seat. An automobile at the far end of a 1,000-foot rope

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soared into the air.

there were a couple of times when carry passengers. I was a little apprehensive-when he was turning her up on the wing. I had every confidence in the pilot's ability, but you know, you just have a funny feeling when you are stand-

ing on edge."

The subcommittee is considering a bill that would provide for a glider

sped down the field, and the glider | The Army and the Navy, while polite, have not rushed to support of Pilot Ted Bollak, who superin- the bill, and the Civil Aeronautics tended construction of the glider, Board shows a similar lack of engave the Senator a nice ride and thusiasm. So the N. Y. A. was then put the glider down not 15 eager to show the subcommittee feet from where they had started. what it had done in one of its "It's a wonderful thing," the Sen- shops-built a glider that passed all ator said as he got out. "Now the tests and now is licensed to

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Rent Legislation

It is not surprising that the Defense Subcommittee of the House District Committee should have had difficulty in making up its mind regarding various proposals for Government control of rents in Washington. The protracted series of hearings on three principal bills before the subcommittee produced a welter of loose charges of rent profiteering, room crowding and other alleged abuses by landlords, but few actual facts to support the contention that drastic rent regulation measures are imperative. The hearings did serve to establish that there has arisen in the District, as a result of defense expansion in the past year, an acute shortage of rooms and apartments. a condition admittedly conducive to rent profiteering by irresponsible and unethical landlords. It was to prevent improper practices by the few who would take advantage of the emergency that the organized landlords and property owners of Washington have sponsored a rent control bill of their own

The subcommittee has decided to recommend to the full committee that some form of rent legislation should be adopted for the duration of the present emergency, and to submit to the committee alternative proposals embodying what the subcommittee considers the best features of the three bills pending. These are the original Randolph bill, written by the Congress of Industrial Organizations, by far the most drastic of the three; the Administration bill, advocated by Price Administrator Leon Henderson, and the bill proposed by the Joint Defense Housing Committee, representing realty and building managers' organizanot disclose details of the alternative measures, it is obvious that it has recognized at least one important defect of the C. I. O. bill—the failure to restrict control to the period of the defense crisis. That bill would create a permanent rent commission with the type of lease-nullifying and near-confiscatory powers that created so much havoc during the post-World War period. There is no justification whatever for reviving this ill-advised scheme. The Administration-favored bill would provide for a presidentially appointed administrator in lieu of a commission and would limit his emergency." The administrator would have far-reaching authority to "freeze" rents at any level he deemed suitable-with or without hearings-and to invalidate any lease or other contract which conflicted with any of his orders. This bill and the Randolph bill contain property regulation features so radical as to constitute a serious deter-

The third bill, which has received wide indorsement, would "freeze" rents as of September, 1940, when more normal rental conditions prevailed here. Administration would be handled by an official appointed by the Commissioners. The law would expire with the emergency. seemingly accomplishing, with a minimum of injury to property owners, the protection to tenants against excessive rents which is the chief objective of the legislation.

rent to new apartment construction.

No Quick Cure

New York City's gracious action in | Court. consenting to send Police Commissioner Valentine and Deputy Commissioner O'Leary to Washington to co-operate with District authorities in their efforts to solve the traffic problem is thoroughly appreciated by local citizens. But Mayor La Guardia, who is familiar with conditions here from long personal experience, has shown good sense in warning the Commissioners not to expect too much of the visiting officials.

As the Mayor aptly indicated, there is no quick cure for traffic congestion such as plagues the National Capital, no magic panacea that can be administered with a view to overnight results. "You can't correct traffic conditions vocally," he declared. "You simply have to rebuild your city, and that costs money." The problem here—as elsewhere—arises from the fact, he pointed out, that today's cities were laid out originally in horse-and-buggy days - for horse-and-buggy traffic. The problem, therefore, is largely an engineering one, involving street-widening operations, grade separations, elefic regulation, Mayor La Guardia em- in which some point is at issue that | place for such a cosmetic.

phasized, is merely a palliative, not a remedy for the basic trouble.

The Whitehurst program offers a realistic approach to solution of many of the city's major traffic difficulties and until its provisions for such long-range improvements as radial highways, underpasses, elevated roadways and fringe parking facilities are carried out, Washington need not look for miracles in traffic relief.

Middle East Strategy

Winston Churchill's message to the troops engaged in mass maneuvers on the Indian Northwest Frontier may be a revelation of momentous events to come in the Middle East. The Prime Minister greeted the soldiers about to take part in a week's mock campaign with the words: "During 1942, the armies of India, with their British comrades, will be fighting on a long front from the Caspian to the Nile.'

This categorical statement from the head of the British government warrants certain interesting conjectures. If Mr. Churchill envisages a British Army actually fighting on the Caspian, it means that he doubts seriously Russia's ability singlehandedly to hold back the German thrust to the line of the Volga River and the Caucasus Mountains, a thrust that would bring the Wehr-Sea. It will be recalled that General Wavell, commander in chief of the British forces in India, recently visited the Caucasus region and conferred at length with the Russian high command there. It should likewise be remembered that the British occupational forces in both Iran and Iraq are mostly from India, and presumably come directly under General Wavell's military jurisdiction. East on a major scale. Meanwhile, in the adjacent region

of the Near East, Britain's military strength has so increased that it is now functionally divided into two armies, one quartered in Egypt and specifically destined for action against the Italians and Germans in Libva: the other concentrated in Palestine and Syria, to serve either as a connecting link, a reserve, or for contingent service in Turkey, should that country be drawn into the war. Britain must figure on the possibility that Turkey may join either side, though she is much more likely to come in with Britain than with the Axis. Nevertheless, a Russian collapse might cause the Turks to yield to Axis pressure and permit unneutral conduct, such as granting Axis warships passage of the Straits or allowing the use of its territory for bases and fransit. In that case, British troops might follow suit, even against Turkish resistance. On the other hand should Turkey fight the Axis to resist German moves, While the subcommittee did | British aid on a large scale would be needed to support the Turks in their

unequal struggle. Britain undoubtedly has increased her man power vastly in both the Near and Middle East, and up to a short time ago the evidence was that mechanized equipment had been strengthened proportionally. But since aid to Russia became supremely urgent, there is reason to believe that much of this equipment has been diverted to Russia or is now on the way there. That has an important bearing on the likelihood of a British offensive against Libya this autumn. The North African desert regulatory powers to the "existing already has cooled off sufficiently to make sustained campaigning possible, as is proved by the events there during the past two years. Yet, outside of one or two reconnoitering skirmishes, quiet still prevails.

The explanation undoubtedly is that neither side wishes to commit itself decisively in North Africa until the current campaign in Russia has reached a climax, one way or the other. The eastern front is, strategically, the crux of the entire land war. Its outcome will cause rapid and profound repercussions on every theater of action, no matter how far geographically they may be removed.

Court Consolidation

The bill to consolidate Municipal and Police Courts, as approved by the House District Committee, is in every respect an excellent measure. It will improve procedure, speed litigation, lesson expenses and at the same time take some of the civil load off of the overburdened District

legislation proposes three major changes in existing machinery. The consolidated court, to be known as Municipal Court, will operate with nine associate justices, the same complement as that of the two courts at present. Their work however, will be directed by a chief justice. A new tribunal will be created-an intermediate appellate court to hear appeals from Municipal and Juvenile Courts. The civil jurisdiction of Municipal Court will be increased from cases involving \$1,000

to those involving \$2,000. The advantage of having a presiding judge for the consolidated court is self-evident. Dockets can be supervised more closely, and justices assigned wherever congestion is threatened. The desirability of this feature of the legislation was emphasized particularly by members of the local courts, officials of the Justice Department and representatives of the bar who collaborated in

drafting it. The intermediate court of appeals is designed to provide a fuller painted the toenails of her pooch vated highways and similar measures | measure of justice to litigants. Now, | with bright red polish. There are for facilitating movement of vehicles appeals necessarily are limited by the many thousands of men ready to the girl wrote, "We get our parents when trolled from enfreightment to consumptone possessing both these qualifications, and for protecting pedestrians. Traf- Court of Appeals to those few cases swear that this was just the proper they are so old that it is impossible to tion, and that not a mite of them would aside from England, in Europe today.

makes further hearing mandatory. In the projected appellate court, an appeal becomes a matter of right in any instance.

The increase in civil jurisdiction means that many cases with which District Court must deal because of the amount involved, can, instead, go to Municipal Court.

Another important factor is the lengthened tenure for judges in the consolidated court, the bill providing ten-year terms as against four and six now in effect in Municipal and Police Courts, respectively. Discussing this point at the House hearing, Chief Justice Groner of the Court of Appeals, expressed the belief that in many instances it would be productive of better appointments because the increased security would encourage eminently qualified men to accept

The House may act on the bill next week, and no doubt, favorably. Prompt passage by the Senate should

Warning to Labor

The forthright message of President Roosevelt to the convention of the American Federation of Labor yesterday will be welcomed as evidence that the Administration is determined to mobilize its full powers to prevent stoppage of work in defense industries. In his message to macht to the shores of the Caspian | President Green, read to the convention. Mr. Roosevelt declared that an all-out production is necessary if Hitlerism is to be defeated, with its threat to the free workers of America. Through such agencies as the Department of Labor Conciliation Service, and the National Defense Mediation Board, machinery already has been set up to handle industrial controversies. The time now has come, the President warned, That looks as though Britain was when their facilities "must be used preparing for action in the Middle | before any recourse is taken to a strike or a lockout."

Since every stoppage in armament production delays the final victory over the Axis, strikes in defense plants, in the opinion of the great majority of American citizens, are not to be tolerated. President Roosevelt thus may safely count on public opinion to support him in whatever measures may be necessary to prevent further interruptions in the manufacture of defense materials. It is to be hoped that both management and labor will respond to the President's appeal and join in a common effort to assure continued industrial production. Certainly, during the present emergency, strikes have no place in defense industries.

In addressing the A. F. of L. convention yesterday, Secretary Perkins pointed out that trade unionism has become an important American institution "functioning in a field of great importance to all the people." If trade unions fail to carry out their responsibilities, or lose the confidence of the people, they inevitably will be placed under some kind of public regulation, she predicted. Following so closely as it did the President's message, Secretary Perkins' warning has an added significance. For it reflects a new and more critical administration attitude toward organized labor, a change plainly due to the succession of strikes that have hindered the defense program and delayed deliveries of war materials to Great Britain and other countries fighting Axis aggression.

Lanham Act Fund

The Lanham Act authorizes expenditure of \$150,000,000 from the Federal Treasury to assist local communities in meeting emergency demands for municipal services created by defense expansion. The weight of these demands has fallen heavily upon Washington. With the sudden growth of the city during the past year, severe strains have been put upon the school system, especially in the eastern part of the city; upon the water distribution and sewage disposal plants, upon highway and bridges and upon many other essential facilities.

Both loans and grants are provided for in the Lanham Act. But the District, being a voteless ward of the Nation, cannot borrow without special permission of Congress. Lacking such permission, it is debarred from participation on a par with other cities in the benefits to be made available from the emergency fund. It is to remedy this shortcoming that the Commissioners, with the approval of the Budget Bureau, now ask Congress to grant the District the right to take full advantage of borrowing opportunities under the law. Similar authority was obtained from Congress in order to permit the District to share equit-

ably in the Public Works program. Approximately \$2,000,000 would be used for new schools and \$1,000,000 is sought for improvement of the water supply system. Other large sums are urgently needed to satisfy the emergency needs of the rapidly growing Capital. As the defense hub of the country, Washington is entitled to a generous share of the Lanham Act fund.

A Union general once remarked scornfully, "Who ever saw a dead cavalryman?" The same was true of the much-feared "representatives of the people" who accompanied the French revolutionary armies. Yet a peoples' commissar was found dead in the front line outside Leningrad.

At Fredericksburg's recent annual "dog mart" a woman exhibitor

Wants Army Guarded From Vice and Liquor

Bishop Cannon Calls for Drive To Pass Legislation to Protect Men Now in Training Camps

About a year ago, to be exact on Sep-

tember 18, 1940, the Conscription Act was passed. It contained no protective legislation for the soldiers against the liquor and vice trame similar to that passed in 1917 by the active support of President Wilson. After consultation with Senator Sheppard, a resolution was introduced in the Executive Committee of the Federal Council, on September 20, calling upon the President to promulgate resolutions to protect our boys in the service from the liquor and vice traffics. But nothing was done.

In the latter part of November, the American Social Hygiene Association declared that a careful survey revealed that at least 50,000 women had been organized to be distributed around the camps, and the two-room trailer system was inaugurated. Still nothing was done. Gen. Marshall, chief of staff, in a national broadcast, declared: "Establishments for the purpose of selling liquor are becoming increasingly active in communities adjacent to the camps. On December 3, the Council of Bishops of the Methodist Church called upon the President to take such action as will give protection similar to that in 1917. On December 13, the Federal Council of Churches at its biennial meeting, called upon the President to take action similar to that requested by the Methodist Council of Bishops. Replying to the Council of Bishops

the adjutant general wrote: "It is beyond the scope of the War Department to regulate the sale of intoxicating liquors outside of military areas. · · · The enactment of legislation on this subject similar to that in effect during the World War is a matter within the province of the legislative branches of the Government." Upon receiving this official statement, prominent social service workers conferred with Senator Sheppard who prepared, introduced and had referred to the Military Affairs Committee of the Senate what is known as Senate bill 860, the purpose of which is to secure protection similar to that adopted in 1917. Senator Sheppard died suddenly a few days later. The bill finally was reported out of the Military Affairs Committee of the Senate without recommendation, and is now on the Senate calendar.

After the introduction of the Sheppard bill, the Council of Bishops of the Methodist Church, the general assembles of the Northern and of the Southern Presbyterian Churches, the conventions of both the Northern and Southern Baptists, the convention of Women's Clubs at Atlantic City, the Executive Committee of the Federal Council and numerous other organizations passed resolutions urging Congress to enact such legislation. But Secretary of War Stimson sent a letter to the Military Affairs Committee of the Senate opposing the legislation on the liquor traffic, thus virtually repudiating previous statements by him. In February he declared: "Our finest youth are being exposed to temptations to which many of them are not accustomed." On March 24 he wrote to the House Military Affairs Committee "The greater part of this force is made up of young men who * * * should be surrounded by every possible safeguard against unwholesome associations.'

While the bill concerning vice finally was passed. Congress has failed as yet to pass legislation giving protection from the liquor traffic, which is inextricably joined with the vice traffic for it is when young men have drunk sufficient liquor to lose control of themselves and become largely irresponsible that the vice traffic does its work.

Numbers of quotations could be given from individuals and religious papers concerning conditions about the camps and cities where soldiers go on leave. I simply quote one statement from Liberty (not a prohibition paper) on "Camp Morals" (August 2): "The camps have attracted a gathering of prostitutes, lush workers, gyp, carnivals, shady night clubs, gamblers and bootleggers, which would put a gold rush or an oil boom to mortal shame. Their single purpose, of course, is to play upon the boredom of the soldiers, and thereby relieve them of their monthly pay checks. . . On last pay day (at Camp Blanding) a fivby-night joint doped the beer of all its soldier guests, knocked them unconscious and rolled them for every cent they had. * * * In such isolated spots the trailer girls have their pitches, and their agents are competent at giving directions for finding them."

This is the first major battle between the church and the liquor traffic since 1933. Which will win this battle? The liquor traffic has the largest, best organized group of lobbyists I have ever seen in battles with the traffic for 50 years. It is spending unlimited sums to defeat the Sheppard bill or any similar liquor legislation. The church is the only agency which can secure this protective legislation. As one high-ranking War Department official said: "My suggestion is that the church people of America put up such a holy howl to Washington that Federal legislation will have to be enacted." I have preached personally 95 times in various States in the past four months on this great moral question, and the congregations enthusiastically have agreed to write personal letters to Senators and Representatives and have passed resolutions to be sent to Congress for insertion in the Con-

gressional Record. The responsibility now is upon the pastors of our churches. Will they meet it by prompt, positive, persistent appeals to the men and women in the pews to demand prompt action by their Senators and Representatives? If our church people call for protective legislation for our men in uniform against the liquor traffic, as we did in 1917, the legislation will be secured. Otherwise it will not. The time for action is now. BISHOP JAMES CANNON, Jr.

Richmond, Va. **Beyond Reformation**

From the Goodland (Kans.) News-Republic. change their habits."

THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Tracewell.

migrating bird to make our garden its This bird is classed with the warbiers.

but is so thrushlike in every way that most observers will be glad to so consider it. The shvest bird in the woods and

around small streams, it becomes one of the boldest and most careless when in This specimen in our yard was so bold

that it seemed to lack elemental bird caution. This caution, as most observers know, protects the songsters wherever they are. Often it seems overdone, but that is nature's way of protecting them * * * *

This thrush, if so we may call it, and the books do, is often seen along the banks of the Potomac during the first two weeks of April. The average migration time is from

the last week in April to the last week in May, and from the first week in August to the last in September.

Our specimen was staying late, because he found the overgrown shrubbery and the lawn to his liking He has a peculiar way of running through the grass, with head stuck out, after insects. No other bird can make this odd sort of dive through grass. He is a tail-wagger, too.

* * * *

This bird is about 6 inches long, perhaps a little less. It greatly resembles the Louisiana water thrush, except that its underparts

are more vellow. Both birds are spotted underneath in true thrush fashion

The Northern water thrush is slightly smaller than the Louisiana specimen. It is a walker, but is even more distinguished by the quick running glide through the grass.

At some little distance it resembles an oven bird. Care should be taken in distinguishing it from both the oven bird and the Louisiana water thrush. In various parts of the country the Northern water thrush goes by various names, such as small-billed water thrush, wagtail, water wagtail. New York warbler, aquatic wood wagtail, New York water thrush and aquatic thrush.

Since it is not a thrush at all but a warbler, it can be seen that all these names are hopelessly confused.

Both the Louisiana water thrush and the Northern water thrush are warblers. not thrushes

They do not have thrush manners in the least. The thrushes are calm. placid birds, with real manners. Any one who has watched the wood thrush in a garden knows that there is something in the very deportment of the bird which sets it apart from all other songsters.

Only the other day a wood thrush was taking a bath in the elevated bird bath, and pecking around where the water from the hose had been running

idea to run the hose a great deal, not us.

Greeks.

I would like to know how long are

Another racket worked on the Government and taxpayers is the two wage scales that some or the unions have here in Washington. The Government pays from \$4 to \$6 more for mechanics per day on national defense projects than do private contractors.

To the Editor of The Star: The tragic exile of Greece from the concert of civilized nations, a forced and forlorn isolation in Germany's desolate continent-wide concentration camp, challenges the bona fides of and commands instant relief by England and

Let it be conceded that the law of

of sophistry. If any uncertainty existed concerning a possible military disadvantage that might result to Russia and England and America from the vesseling of grain to Greece, a completely untenable hypothesis, such an irresoluteness could be morally resolved only in the interest of the perishing nation.

Government, could guarantee that the be resigned to any German or Italian

A Northern water thrush is the latest | only for the sake of the lawn, but also for the birds. Many householders have a mistaken idea that artificial watering will do no good in the autumn. This opinion comes, we feel, because crab grass, which is in so many local lawns, dies out in the fall. Since many persons have crab grass and don't know it, they think their watering is not doing the grass any good. The true grasses, however, respond to water at any time of

Birds enjoy the hose. When the water is set to a fine spray, and turned onto the shrubbery, cardinals will come from blocks around to enjoy a spraying.

It is no unusual thing to see two or three males seated in the bushes, gently flopping their wings and tails. They remain "in" for many minutes at a time, then fly a bit higher, and perch for a long while, as if enjoying the sight of the water below them.

A good way to attract the migrating robins at this time of year is to take off the nozzle and turn the water down about to half force, or even less.

Then let the water trickle out in this

way all night long. In the morning the lawn for a good distance will be completely soaked. This brings the fishin' worms to the surface, where the robins attend to them in typical robin fashion.

Walt Whitman, America's poet of democracy, loved the Northern water

thrush. It is believed to have been the bird which inspired his lines beginning, "In the swamp in a secluded recess, a shy

and hidden bird is warbling a song." Old Walt pretended to be a rough-andready "he-man," but at heart he was a tender fellow, who even as a boy watched the nesting of the birds with rapt attention, and with no desire to steal their eggs or molest them in any way. In his day, this was an unusual attitude for a small boy.

It will be noted that Whitman speaks of the bird as "warbling a song." In doing this he put the water thrush into its proper classification as a warbler, although it is doubtful if he ever had seen a "bird book" in his life.

His study of birds was purely amateur. He watched, and listened.

Thoreau's bird watching was along the same line. In fact, those who get the most fun and enjoyment out of bird watching are the pure amateurs, who put the main accent on seeing and

The water thrush in the yard was always on the go, perpetually making its curious forward drive through the grass after some insect or other.

It was so bold that it came within a few feet of Tigey, the cat. But Tigey is a "good" cat, who is too lazy to catch birds.

The water thrush, or warbler, as you choose, makes a most unusual addition to the bird life of any garden. Be In dry autumns it is always a good | few days in which he still remains with

Letters to the Editor

Complains About "Labor Fakers" Exacting Tribute From Workers.

Recently hearing that there was a shortage of building trade mechanics in many of the national defense projects in this vicinity. I applied to the business agent of a certain local union for permission to work on one of these projects. He informed me that I would have to make an application in writing for permission to work, along with a \$50 cash deposit; and if permission to work were granted, I was to pay through him to the local union \$1 for each day

these labor fakers of the various building trade unions going to be allowed to straddle the roads in and out of these national defense projects, exacting tribute from every worker?

Pleads the Moral Justice Of Greek Claims for Relief.

arms fully sanctions an enemy's starvation when by practice of this, the extremest of permissible cruelties, he may be hastened to submission. But that rule was intended to be applied against a besieged city or land. The legal rationale of such an act of force cannot be maintained to justify the condemnation of the heroic Greek nation, which did not hesitate to make the supreme sacrifice for civilization, to decimation or extermination from the rigors of the most ineffable horror that can stalk from grisly hell.

Our Government's insistence that the Reich is bound by the law of nations to avert distress from want in the occupied lands is perfectly sound, but universal disbelief in Germany's intention to respect the law is no less irrefutable. Meanwhile the indisputable claims o

Hellas are not compromised by any act of the Greek people to the prejudice of the interests of England and America. They defeated Italian armies that were destined for battle in Africa, confounding Rome, and they ceased to fight the Germans only when the last retreating British soldier in Greece was evacuated. The Greeks' extremity does not admit

An existing, or specially formed organization, serving as an instrument of the supplies, mostly grain, would be con-

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or to any being excepting the very

The moral law might be offended by an assertion that for the recognition of this right of and the performance of this duty to Greece the British blockade. which now prohibits the doing of justice to that nation, ought to be relaxed. No rule of law ever devised was purposed to deny salvation to any people situated as are the Greeks and the public opinion of any religious land would revolt against a concept so inexorable and

unholy. England and America can demonstrate the sincerity of their moral professions, a new illustration of which would gladden the nations by ceasing to obstruct and delay with military pretexts the good Samaritan's reviving and sustaining hand in Greece, whose injury and agony magnify her imperishable EDWARD CONN.

Approves Miss Thompson's Criticism Of Hoover and Lindbergh Views. To the Editor of The Star:

I would appreciate opportunity of offering through your columns some comment which has been suggested by two recent articles of Dorothy Thompson entitled, respectively, "America Urged to Fight if Fight it Must, Over Principles and Not Incidents" and "With Whom Can Peace Be Negotiated, as European Peoples Feel Yoke of Conqueror?"

Commenting on relative positions of former President Hoover and Mr. Lindbergh, Miss Thompson understands the position of Mr. Hoover to be that "if we stay out of this war, Britain, Russia and the revolt of the subject populations of Europe will defeat Hitler without us." and the Lindbergh plan-if he has anyto be "to buy our way into Nazi graces and share the world with them under a fuehrer and an American Nazi-ism of

While this writer certainly holds no brief for the positions of either of the foregoing national characters (and, in fact, believes that they both are doing their country a disservice by not helping and fully co-operating with the Commander in Chief of the Army and Navy and thus presenting to the world a united front in time of national peril), the suggested plan or position of Mr. Hoover cannot be ruled entirely out as a possible eventuality in the almost daily changing picture of this war.

As for the supposed Lindbergh plan, it offers no solution whatever under present conditions, for what dependence could be placed in a Nazi-dictated or Nazi-agreed-to peace? About as much as a bankrupt's I. O. U.

The distinguished columnist, Miss Thompson, has certainly "got something" there which would seem to be an answer to all the "peace" advocates. A nation cannot make a treaty with itself. At least two responsible and authorita-

Haskin's Answers To Questions

By Frederic J. Haskin.

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

Q. Just what is the meaning of totalitarianism as applied to government?-

A. It means the increase of authority in the central government until it regulates all social and business lifeeducation, religion, art, literature and the whole national economy. Such a doctrine involves the abolition of all opposition parties and the elimination of parliamentary rule. Fascism, Nazi-ism and Communism, as practiced in Italy, Germany and Russia, have such slight differences that they practically mean the same thing-totalitarianism,

Q. How many R. F. D. mail boxes are robbed?-E. D. H. A. Only about 10 are robbed annually

and there are more than 6.000,000 in use. Q. In what city was Horace Greeley

nominated for President?-A. M. A. He was nominated at the Democratic convention in Baltimore, Md., on

Q How are the cables of the George Washington Bridge supported?-J. G. K. A The cables rest in saddles on ton of towers 600 feet high, anchored on the New Jersey side in the solid rock of the

Palisades and on the New York side in

a huge concrete block faced with stone.

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Q. Did Max Schmeling ever fight "Young" Stribling?-E. K.

4, 1931, Schmeling winning in 15 rounds. Q. Has a substitute for wooden railroad ties ever been invented?-J. G. S.

A. They fought at Cleveland on July

A. Although more than 2,500 patents have been granted in the past 50 years on schemes to replace wooden ties, not one of the devices has been as cheap or as satisfactory.

Q. What is the difference between the harvest and the hunter's moon?-E. F. S. A. The harvest moon is the full moon that occurs nearest the time of the autumnal equinox. September 23. The

hunter's moon is the October full moon Q. Where is the Emilio collection of military buttons?-L. M.

A. It is at the Essex Institute in Salem, Q. When was the cable trolley across Niagara Falls discontinued?-R. H.

A. Cable trolley passenger service

across Niagara River at Niagara Falls was discontinued in September, 1932. Q. What is the religious affiliation of Myron C. Taylor, the President's repre-

sentative at the Vatican?-G. G. S. A. Mr. Taylor is an Episcopalian. Q. How many religious and fraternal periodicals are published for Negroes?-

A. In 1940 there were 46 religious and 16 fraternal periodicals for Negroes. Q. Where are the official flags of the

United States Army made?-T. J. B. A. They are all made at the Philadelphia Quartermaster Depot. Q. What is the meaning of the given

name Margaret?-D. B. H.

A. The name Margaret is from the Greek and means a pearl. Q. What is trubentzing?-S. O. L. A. It is a process whereby fabrics are permanently stiffened and made un-

shrinkable. Q. How old is the University of Edinburgh?-W. S. H

A. It was founded in 1582 by a charter granted by King James VI of Scotland. Q. What is meant by the Latin races? -M. L. A.

A. In a loose sense the term describes

those races whose languages are derived principally from the Latin, and includes the Italians, French, Spanish, Portuguese, Grisons and Rumanians. Q. Who said, "These are the times that try men's souls"?-C. D. E. A. This was the opening phrase of

the first number of the Crisis, a series of pamphlets published by Thomas Paine in 1775. The entire clause was, "These are the times that try men's souls; the summer soldier and the sunshine patriot will in this crisis shrink from the service of their country, but he that serves it now deserves the love and thanks of man and woman."

The Acorns

Prematurely fallen, three acorns lay in the needled wood," Green and polished, shining and evil; lay in the dappled sun, Green as emeralds, ominous, tateful.

three seeds of oak, Announcing the end of another year had begun. The afternoon was portentous with

silence, profoundly hushed, No sibilant moving of leaves, no flutter of wing or breath. No audible movement, but imperceptibly that aura of green-

gold shade, That warmth and light, was distilling incipient death.

Darkly and evilly glowing, on a sating slope of needles of pine, The acorns lay, lustrous and baleful as ill-starred emerald beads;

A casually simple thing, and yet such small simplicity couched The death of an entire season in

three live seeds. FREDERICK EBRIGHT.

Court Wipes 'Smear' From Company

Monopoly Charges Cannot Produce Needed Aluminum

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

"Equal Justice Under Law" is the motto which is engraved on the building which houses the Supreme Court, and it is salutary to ask every

now and then whether that guarantee is more honored these days in the breach than in the observ-

ance. For several months high officials of the Roosevelt a dministration and many Senators

have been car-David Lawrence. rying on a campaign of persecution against the Aluminum Co. of America, calling it a monopoly and a trust and an octopus and what not. The country has been asked to believe that this so-called monopoly was responsible for the aluminum shortage or for lack of expanded facili-

This week Judge Francis G Caffev of the United States District Court has cleared the Aluminum Co. of such charges after a trial which lasted nearly three years and after one of the most exhaustive inquiries and evidence-taking processes in the history of Federal court

Will the high officials of the administration and the Senators who have been so loose in their charges now acknowledge they have been in error? Will they seek to undo the wrong they have done Will they en avor to erase the innuendoes are suspicions they have leveled against an innocent company? It will provide an interesting test of "Equal Justice Un-

Appeal to Be Made.

It is true the final judgment has not been rendered and that the case will be appealed to the Supreme Court where it is often the technical difference between Tweedle Dee and Tweedle Dum that decides many a charge, especially in these days of a court chosen largely from a class-conscious clique. But the decision by Judge Caffey at least reveals that the question of monopoly was not so clearly resolved as Secretary Ickes seems to have thought it to be. Mr. Ickes has insisted that he was asked to deal with a monopoly and refused to grant the Aluminum Co. of America the power it wanted in the Northwest with which to make aluminum. His constant defense has been that the law forbids him to grant power to a monopoly. So Seeking Legion Poll on A. E. F. he prejudged the case and withheld the power.

Now Mr. Ickes has gone so far as to criticize Jesse Jones, Federal By the Associated Press loan administrator, because he went Aluminum Co. for the operation of an aluminum plant for the Governices gratis in building the plant, but Mr. Ickes seems to think the contract is a bad one because it doesn't diana secretary of State yesterday. said the organization formed by Mr. tie the Aluminum Co. up in knots and presuppose bad faith and event- filed the papers for Legion Rank purely a matter for the Department ual non-performance before operations start. In such an atmosphere

Mr. Ickes speaks of freedom "for the press" and not "of the press," and he implies that administration officials with political axes to grind are the best judges of what is fair Flyer Enlists in Canada; print. But the eminent Secretary of Named U. S. Draff Evader Government officials to use their ST. PAUL, Oct. 8 .-- Foster Hannaoffices to smear any company, insti- ford, jr., St. Paul aviator whose fam- over their rising incomes, and it's tution or individual they please and ily said he went to Canada to join not the income tax that's bothering they cannot be held accountable for the Royal Canadian Air Force the them.

want even reckless-talking officials to be curbed. It's one of the aspects of give and take which lend zest to trict Attorney yesterday as a draft the democratic process and it would dodger be a dull world, indeed, if the Sec- Members of his Draft Board said retary of the Interior or some of his they had been unable to get official friends on Capitol Hill were not confirmation of Mr. Hannaford's enpermitted to spread their accusations against the Aluminum Co. on the record from time to time. Un- already serving. Enlistment in the fortunately, however, it isn't the R. C. A. F. would give him a deway to get aluminum manufactured. ferred draft classification. He had In Germany, Herr Hitler doesn't tried unsuccessfully to obtain a have to worry about aluminum pro- commission in the United States Air He gets aluminum pro- alleged monopolies to the post-war he gives the task to days when there may be time for those who know how to make it. It these things and when tempers may would be wonderful if all the alumi- be a lot more judicial than they num needed for defense could be appear to be in Government circles such adventures as lambasting the

Hitler's Supreme Effort

Heaviest Blow Hits Russians' Center As Nazis Seek to Administer Coup de Grace

already have resulted in encircle-

ment of several armies and "led

to a new and vast series of bat-

tles of annihilation." By annihila-

tion, as I explained the other day,

the Germans mean complete

elimination as a military force

either by death or capture. That

is, there are no men left who

could be withdrawn and re-

organized for further resistance.

vaders have thrust into the Red

defenses, but reports that Tim-

oshenko's soldiers are resisting

strongly and even counterattack-

ing in some places. Their orders

are not to give any ground at all.

and the epic record which they

have made ever since the war

started has been either to do or

Hitler's Hope.

if he can smash Timoshenko and

capture Moscow, the morale of

the Soviet government and of the

Hope, however, would seem to

be the only thing to bolster this

idea, for there has been on indi-

cation thus far that the Russians

won't fight to the last ditch. How-

ever, the Nazi leader obviously

would have improved his position

greatly if he could drive the Red

government and its works be-

Apart from the effect on

morale, the battle of the Ukraine

is of even greater importance

than that in the center for Mos-

cow. As has been pointed out

frequently before, in the Ukraine

lie vast agricultural and indus-

trial resources, and it also is the

route to the Caucasus-land of

Anglo-Russian Front.

The Germans claim to have

broken through the Russian

front, and to be threatening

Rostov, which you will see from

your maps marks the point at

which the Nazis would turn and

thrust southward into the

Caucasus if their drive continued.

That Budenny's position is se-

rious, there seems small doubt.

It will become increasingly so if

the Nazis are successful in their

onslaught against the Red line

Should the Germans break

through into the Caucasus I

think we may expect that the

British, under command of Gen.

Wavell, will come into action

with the Russians in the South-

ern Caucasus along the Persian

frontier. There seems to me to

be no alternative under these

circumstances to the opening up

of an Anglo-Russian front in

the Middle East, where the Brit-

ish have between 750,000 and

meeting and then contact Legion

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 8 .- Cali-

R. V. Garrod, president of the

take more interest in farm property.

Increase in Farm

By the Associated Press.

Foreclosures Feared

1.000,000 men under arms.

Incorporation Sought by Group

ditionary force to Europe filed ar- Lynn U. Stambaugh of Fargo, N.

ticles of incorporation with the In- Dak., Legion national commander,

Tod Whipple of Portland, Ind., Whipple and his associates was

"I do not believe that the resolu- Mr. Whipple said members of the

tion passed at Milwaukee by our na- Portland Post were against the national organization, favoring an A. tional resolution, 104 to 34, and that

E. F. to Europe, reflected the true similar votes by other posts would sentiments of the rank-and-file, be released soon. He said the new dues-paying membership of the group would hold an organization

day he was scheduled for induction Farmers' Union, predicts foreclosures

into the United States Army, was will increase as prospects of larger

certified to the United States Dis- earnings cause mortgage holders to

That convention adopted a reso- posts throughout the Nation.

of Indiana.

on his north.

oil and gateway to Persia.

hind the Ural mountains.

Russian people may collapse.

Hitler's hope obviously is that

Moscow admits that the in-

By DEWITT MacKENZIE. The great German drive against the fiercely resisting Russians is Hitler's supreme effort to admin-

ter the coup de grace to an

he claims is on the verge collapse, and thereby avoid the results of waging war across the blizzardswept plains Muscovy in the winter which is almost on him Success will



Dewitt MacKenzie remove grave threat from his eastern front and will increase his source

of supplies. It might bring Japan into the

war against the Soviet. Failure means that in order to defend himself from the east through the winter he must expend strength which he should be flinging against England. It means that spring will find the Reich ground between two great stones-Britain and Russia, with their Allies-thereby giving an incalculable lift to the Allied

Swirling With Many Battles. The whole Russo-German fighting front of 1,100 miles is swirling with many battles at close quarters, and an endless stream of Nazi troops is being poured into the conflict. The Germans are making their major efforts, however, in two sectors-

along the Sea of Azov. Both these operations are vital. but the Nazis are directing greater weight at the center, for strate-

the center, opposite Moscow, and

the extreme south, in the Ukraine

gical reasons. The immediate objective of the drive against Moscow is the destruction of the Red man power under Marshal Timoshenko, Success would throw the route to the capital wide open and, what is even more important, would jeopardize the Russian armies in the northern and southern sectors by outflanking them.

Familiar Form.

The Nazi assault in the center is following the familiar form of encirclement. That is, swift spearheads of mechanized forces are thrust through the enemy lines and start turning movements which are calculated to surround the Reds before they can draw back. Warplanes and tanks then begin the slaughter of the trapped

Berlin reports that breaches in the center of the Bolshevist line

obtaining of a referendum of Amer-

ican Legion members on the ques-

listment in the R. C. A. F., although

members of his family say he is

and File and said:

American Legion."

tion of sending an American expe- United States.'

THE opinions of the writers on this page are their own, not necessarily The Star's. Such opinions are presented in The Star's effort to give all sides of questions of interest to its readers, although such opinions may be contradictory among themselves and directly opposed to The Star's.

The Great Game of Politics

tion.

pared to finance the demobilization

best for a depression and at worst

for disorder approaching revolu-

With that Mr. Wilson concurs

when he speaks of the "vicious and

deadly spiral" created by the drop-

ping of men from factory pay rolls,

with the ensuing loss of purchasing

power and increase of relief bur-

dens with less tax revenue to sup-

port them. "If," he says, "we do

hot meet this challenge squarely

and successfully, we shall move

toward an America far different

from the one we have known."

And just as these two men agree

on the national peril ahead, so, too,

they agree on the steps that should

The first of these is the creation

in every defense industry of a re-

search staff which shall work con-

stantly on plans for producing

peacetime goods. "If." declares Mr.

with war production has not already

done so, it is negligent—a negligence

if it continues" On his side Mr

that it has made marked progress;

Both Urge Conference.

The second protective step upon

the post-war problems. It is difficult

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of immense importance

Call for Planning for Post-War Crisis Comes From Two Convincing Sources

By FRANK R. KENT.

There is, of course, no escaping as well as we have financed the the fact that "first things come mobilization, we shall be headed at first." Therefore, the basic essential in the existing situation is the full use of every

ounce of our weight to aid the British in crushing Hitler. That is the clear foreign policy of the President, overwhelm ingly approved by the people. Despite dissenting voices, the country is completely commit-

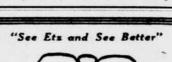
ted to it, and Frank R. Kent. anything like a half-hearted or be taken to avert it. halfway effort is stupidly contra-

That is why there should be no hesitation or delay about the repeal or modification of the hampering Neutrality Act, nor in granting any Berle, "any business outfit concerned other presidential request which can be justified as promoting the avowed purpose of his policy. While that will become an economic crime concentration upon this is naturally paramount, nevertheless not now to Wilson states that his corporation give serious thought to the tre- already has such a research division; mendous post-war problems, which so clearly loom, is to risk the free- that he considers this research plandoms which we so proudly proclaim ning for peace problems by industry and to undermine the foundations of our whole economic system

At least such is the view of two eminent and able men who, without consultation or collaboration but which the Messrs. Berle and Wilson with singular unanimity of thought, are in accord is a "conference." Both recently expressed themselves on of them want a "conference," and this subject. One of these is As- without delay. Mr. Wilson urges that sistant Secretary of State Adolph A. the conference should be held late Berle, who, in the October issue of this fall and that it should be a con-Fortune, condenses the main ideas ference of the American free entercontained in his book. The other prise system, which should include is Charles E. Wilson, president of representatives of industry, labor, the General Electric Co., who, in the agriculture, finance-"and the best current American Magazine, lays brains of engineering and managedown certain principles and calls ment." Of course, Mr. Berle's confor action to prevent what easily ference would include representamay become a major disaster to tives of the Government, and probevery citizen. It is significant that ably Mr. Wilson's would include Mr. Berle, one of the original New them, too, though he does not say so. Deal braintrusters and a very ad- At any rate, it would seem essential vanced thinker indeed, should be in for the Government to take the such complete accord with the head initiative and issue the call. of one of the greatest of American The proposed conference is a concorporations, a conservative repre- ference to form plans to save the sentative of big business, with no American free enterprise system New Deal tendencies whatsoever. from the destruction threatened by

See Acute Danger.

Yet Mr. Berle, the liberal intimate to conceive of a more important proof Mr. Roosevelt and Mayor La posal. Yet if there is any one in the industrialist, see eye to eye in a very other than Mr. Wilson in industry striking way on this vital matter of | who is concerning himself about this preparation for the vast job of do- situation his name cannot now be mestic adjustment with which we recalled. The urgency is clear. That be confronted after peace two such widely separated men as comes. Each clearly visualizes the Mr. Berle and Mr. Wilson, without acute danger of unemployment and collaboration, could write articles on business stagnation that seems in- the subject so identical, both as to evitable when the defense spending the dangers that threaten and the stops. Each is certain that, unless means by which to avert them, is INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 8.-An or- graphic limitation on movement of plans are formed and action taken certainly significant. shead and made a contract with the ganization having as its purpose the forces" and declared, "If fighting is now to cushion the impact of the necessary to defend the United post-war letdown, the American States, we insist upon being preeconomic system will be unable to pared to do the fighting outside the stand the strain and something approaching chaos will ensue. As Mr. Berle puts it, "Unless we are pre-



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This Changing World

Harriman Mission Reported in Dark Over Military Situation in Russia

By CONSTANTINE BROWN.

W. Averell Harriman reported on the eve of his departure from Moscow that the Russians would fight through the winter, regardless of Nazi progress and that their struggle would be neither passive nor a token resistance. The report of the American mission to Moscow was based, of course, exclusively on the assurances given by Joseph Stalin and his associates. Neither Mr. Harriman nor any of the military and naval members of his mission have been outside of the Soviet capital. The only military data at their disposal was



Soviet leaders that everything is going as well as can be expected.

The American mission is now on its way back to Washington where it will submit a full report to President Roosevelt on its findings regarding the Soviet need for supplies. On the whole, the mission was extremely pleased with the warm and friendly reception it received. The Soviets made no exaggerated requests. They are expected. however, in the course of the next 12 months to need about as much as our factories are now producing. Their requirements are modest, for example, in the matter of artillery. The same thing applies to shells for light and heavy cannon. Actual figures on the Soviet needs, reached only tentatively by the Russian, British and American experts, will be put before Mr. Roosevelt as soon as the mission returns.

Russians Are Pleased. The Moscow government was immensely pleased with the fact that war material is actually being landed at Archangel and that bombers are arriving daily from Britain and the United States. According to Soviet authorities, the port of Archangel -heretofore considered useless for at least seven months of the year during which it is ice-bound -can be kept open with ice breakers. Military experts in Washington doubt this assertion. But if it is correct and not wishful thinking, our task of supplying the Russians with arms will be very much easier

The railroad from Murmansk -the Arctic port which is open the year round-is under the guns of the Finns and the Nazis. But the Archangel-Vologda-Moscow Railway is still some 250 miles from the battle front and can be safely used to transport war material

As for the actual military situation in the U.S.S.R. the Harriman mission appears to be as much in the dark as if it had

remained in London or Wash-

The military, naval and air experts who accompanied the mission never got away to inspect the front. They were supposed to stay in the capital to discuss technical questions with their Russian colleagues. According to reports, the most pertinent questions regarding the actual fighting and the position of the armies were cheerfully answered by the Russian officials who took a most optimistic view of the situation. They assured the members of the mission that the Germans would not get farther than they are now; that Moscow was safe and what is more important, that the battle against the Axis would continue throughout the winter and spring on the same huge scale as before. If the Germans are not completely exhausted by then, the millions of trained soldiers equipped with American and British arms are expected to be able to take the offensive next summer and roll the Nazis back beyond the Russian borders.

Refuse to Worry. How much of this is professional optimism and how much is real is impossible to say. The United States maintains no less than six Army officers as military attaches in Russia. They have been there for the last two months but have not been permitted to go to the battle front. The Russians are friendly and courteous. The Americans are being wined and dined liberally. They are being treated with all the consideration due to prospective comrades in arms. But when it comes to real business they get only a little more than the official communiques. Once in a while a pall of gloom descends on the optimistic Russian generals and colonels. But it is



quickly overcome by that characteristic combination of fatalism and self-confidence which has always existed in the Russian armies-whether under the Czar or Stalin.

The vastness of the country, they point out, makes it impossible for any combination of foes to conquer it; so why worry over a few hundred miles of territory of miles are still free behind the present front? To the American military

mind, this is somewhat irksome. the issue of getting to the botstay a while longer they will see things in the same light as the

McLemore-

Harriman Does A 'Billy Sunday'

By HENRY McLEMORE.

From somewhere in the clouds the other day Billy Sunday must have tipped his halo He must have strummed his harp,



too, and turning toward Gypsy Smith and the other evangelists, said: "We just thought we were good."

Because, right on earth at the moment, wearing a doublebreasted suit and carrying a brief case, is the all-time, all-

Henry McLemore. America, big ten evangelist: a gentleman who, without any particular training, and almost without warning, has catone of the world's most notorious sinners to come charging down the aisle, throwing up sawdust like a pup in a butcher shop.

Brethren and sistren. I give you W. Averell Harriman, leader of the American delegation to Soviet Rus-

Into this heathen country Evangelist Harriman has spread the gospel and he has spread it the hard way, too. He has had none of the trappings of the standard evangelist. There isn't a cornet player in his entourage. There isn't a piano player or a singer of gospel songs. He hasn't a tent even.

All he has had is a trunkful of money, and if Russia is the sort of place we have been led to believe it is, money is a handicap to a man who seeks to make Russia see the light. Russia doesn't believe in a man having a lot of money. Didn't it work out a 5 and then a 10 year plan to see that money was spread around like gravy on a hot biscuit. and to make sure that no man or woman had more than enough currency to starve to death on?

But this didn't discourage Evangelist Harriman. His faith was so great that he

believed that the Russians could be taught to overcome this dislike of money. So he started preachinghis first sermon was in that shrine of religion, the Kremlin-that holy of holies where the only disbeliever was Joseph Stalin. I can picture Evangelist Harri-

I can see the setting.

For a backdrop there was nothing but a hand-worked screen, beautifully done in American dollar

For music there was nothing but a muted phonograph record of the American taxpayer to chip in

Evangelist Harriman talked plainly and simply, stressing only the

quent. As he raised his arms, \$10, trum, and explained the joys of religion, certified checks flew from Occasionally there was a reverent

Amen, brother!" from his co-I can see Stalin as he listens to

this moving plea for religion in

been killed on his order. He grins He thinks of all the churches that have been torn down on his order. He smiles. He thinks of all the little people, the fine and decent little people who have been ground under his heel. He almost laughs

Then Evangelist Harriman men tions Fort Knox. Fort Knox in Kentucky, where almost all of the gold in the world is stored.

"Come, sinner Stalin! "Get to your feet, brother! "Get religion, you poor, benighted

"Get wise, you bum, you.

"There's gold in them thar hills, f you'll only answer the call.

"Open the churches of your country, and the treasury of the richest country on earth is yours." Stalin gets to his feet. 'Yea, man!" he cries,

"I repent, I repent." Somewhere on high a recording angel must have made an even blacker mark beside his name. Distributed by McNaught Syndicate. Inc.

Mrs. Roosevelt Sees Bombs As Defense Apathy Cure

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 8 .- Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt expressed regret yesterday that Philadelphia's response to the civilian defense program "has not been up to expectations" and said in an interview "a couple of bombs dropped on your city hall" would help wipe out the public apathy. "I hope it doesn't happen," th

The President's wife, assistant di rector of civilian defense, came here to speak at the Northern Liberties Hospital 20th anniversary mainte

nance fund drive. Civilian morale is improving rapdly, she said, "but you can't expect

Ex-Slave, 'About 102,' Will Make Movie Debut

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 8.-Mandy

Calvin is making her film debut at the age of 102. Mandy's age is estimated. as born a slave on a Kentucky

M-G-M talent scouts, searching for some one to play an aged native woman in "Tarzan's Secret Treasure," found her in Los Angeles.

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October 7. 1941, at her residence. 1945 H
st. n.e. MABEL ALEXANDER. mother of pavid Beach. Remains resting at Chambers' Footpee and Mary Beach, brother of David Beach. Remains resting at Chambers' Georgetown funeral home. 31st and Masses. Remains resting at Chambers' Georgetown funeral home. 31st and Masses. Remains resting at Chambers' Georgetown funeral home. 31st and Masses. Remains resting at Chambers' Georgetown funeral home. 31st and Masses. Remains resting at Chambers' Georgetown funeral home. 31st and Masses. Remains resting at Chambers' Georgetown funeral home. 31st and Masses. Remains resting at Chambers' Georgetown funeral home. 31st and Masses. Remains resting at Chambers' Georgetown funeral home. 31st and Masses. Remains resting at Chambers' Georgetown funeral home. 31st and Masses. Remains resting at Chambers' Georgetown funeral home. 31st and Masses. Remains resting at Chambers' Georgetown funeral home. 31st and Masses. Remains resting at Chambers' Georgetown funeral home. 31st and Masses. Remains resting at Chambers' Georgetown funeral home. 31st and Masses. Remains resting at Chambers' Georgetown funeral home. 31st and Masses. Remains resting at Chambers' Georgetown funeral home. 31st and Masses. Remains resting at Chambers' Georgetown funeral home. 31st and Masses. Remains resting at Chambers' Georgetown funeral home. 31st and Masses. Remains resting at George Mondosa. Ir., and Carrie George Mondosa

Services at the above funeral bome on terment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

RONGER, ESAYAS C. On Twerday, October 7, 1941, ESAYAS C. BONIGER, beloved bushand of Addie C. Boniger, father of Earl and Mitchell Boniser of Eric. Pa. and Mrs. E. W. Holf of Fagetuille, N. C. Services at the on Thursday, October 9, at 11 a.m., Eelatives and friends invited.

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BROWN, LENA E. Departed this life Eunday, October 10, at 1 a.m., at 1 a.m.,

BROWN, LENA. Officers and members of Datcher Chapter, No. 7, O. E. S., are requested to attend the funeral of our late sister. LENA PROWN. Thursday, October 9, 1941, at 1 p.m. from Metropolitan 9, 1941, at 1 p.m. from Metropolitan 2nd and 3rd sts. 8. W. M. WALTER J. BROOKER, W. P. M. F. C. LYLE Secretary.

MERITA PROSS. W. M. WALTER J. BROOKER, W. P. M. F. C. LYLE Secretary.

GEORGIANA HENRY, Secretary.

GREEN, NANNIR E. On Tuesday, October 19, at 2 p.m., from Miles Memorial Church. Funeral Friday, October 19, at 2 p.m., from Miles Memorial Church. Funeral Friday, October 19, at 2 p.m., from Miles Memorial Church. Funeral Friday, October 19, at 2 p.m., from Miles Memorial Church. GEORGIANA HENRY, Secretary.

richer 6, 1941 at 2 p.m. at his residence, 1515 Jackson st. n.e. WALTER L. BROWNE. beloved husband of Mary H. Browne Aleo surviving are a cousin Mrs. Mable Linsay, and many friends. After 2 p.m. Wednesday. October 8, friends may call at the McGuire funeral home, 1820 9th st. n.w. where services will be held Thursday, October 9 at 2 p.m. Priends invited. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery.

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L. R. GORDON, Aux. No. 84 Pres.
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CAMPBELL, JOSEPH J. On Tuesday, Setober 7, 1941, at his residence, 609 8th t. n.e., JOSEPH J. CAMPBELL, beloved susband of Kathryn Disney Campbell and rother of Mary K. Campbell, Remains resting at his late residence ntil Friday, October 10, at 8:30 a.m.; hence to St. Joseph's Church, 2nd and C is. n.e., where mass will be offered at 9 m. Relatives and friends invited. Inserted to Congressional Cemetery.

CASTLE. GEORGE FRANKLIN. On Tuesday. October 7, 1941, at Homeopathic Hospital. GEORGE FRANKLIN CASTLE. beloved father of A. Harlen Castle. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home. 1300 N st. n.w., until 4 p.m. Wednesday. October 8.

CONSTABLE, MELVIN T. B. On Wednesday, October S. 1941, at Homeopathic Hospital, MELVIN T. B. CONSTABLE, husband of Ida Constable and father of Virginia Constable, Mrs. Ervin Blankenship and Wendell Constable.

Services at the Chambers funeral home. 1400 Chapin st. n.w. on Saturday, October 11, at 3 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery, 10

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11. at 3 n.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery. 10

CORNWELL. HARRY. On Tuesday. October 7. 1941. at Alexandria Hospital.
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Ross. Dora and Emma Brinkley.
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EDWARDS, NANCY LOUISE On Tuesday. October 1. 1941. NANCY LOUISE Omoday. October 6. 1941. at San Dieso. Calif. JULIA REISINGER. On Monday October 6. 1941. at San Dieso. Calif. JULIA REISINGER MURPHY. W. and Pauline Edwards. Remains resting to the Chambers' Georgetown funeral home. Rist and M sts.

Services and interment in Pine Ridge.

ELDER. CHARLES S. On Tuesday. October 11. from Bonham Bros.' mortuary. 4th ave., San Dieso. Calif. Interment San Dieso, Calif.

ELDER. CHARLES S. On Tuesday. October 7: 1941. CHARLES S. ELDER. beloved husband of Catherine Elder.
Funeral from his late residence. 4132 7th st. n.w., on Wednesday. October S. at 2 pm. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Lewiston. Me. 8 reterment Lewiston. Me.

FANTROY IRVING. On Sunday. Occober 5, 1941. at Mount Alto Hospital. RVING FANTROY. beloved brother of Joyd Spriggs. Henry Johnson of Philadelphia. Pa: Mrs. Emma Spriggs and Mrs. Ella Gibson: foster father of Stewert sampson devoted friend of Mrs. Pattie Clarke and Morton Jones of Glen Island. Friends may call at his brother's residence. 914 4th st. sw., after 4 p.m. Vednesday. October 8. Funeral Thursday. October 9. at 12 noon. rom the Second Baptist Church. 3rd st. between H and Eye sts n.w. Rev. J. L. Holloman officiating Relatives and friends nytied. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Arrangements by W. Ernest Jarvis.

Beaths

ANDERSON. CHARLES G. On Tuesday, October 7: 1941. at Baltimore. Md., CHARLES G. ANDERSON. son of the late Notley and Mary E. Anderson, brother of F. Harvey and G. Lewis Anderson. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w. on Friday. October 10. at 10 a.m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

GEORGIANA HENRY, Secretary.

GREEN, NANNIB E. On Tuesday, October 7, 1941, at her residence, 123 North Washington st. Alexandria, Va. NANNIE F. GREEN, widow of the late Richard M. Green and mother of Esther Holliday Green and Richard M. Green, ir.

Services at St. Paul's Church, Alexandria, Va., on Thursday, October 9, at 11 a.m. Interment Ivy Hill Cemetery, Arrangements by the Demaine juneral home, HAGEDORN, MIEV F. On Thursday, October 19, at 11 a.m.

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JONES, EDWARD W. Suddenly. on

Tuesday. October 7, 1941. EDWARD W.

JONES of 822 C st. se. beloved husband

of Mrs. Alice Jones. loving father of Mrs.

Bertha Henry. Mary. Joseph. James and

John Jones. Also surviving him are four

sisters, one brother and other relatives and

friends. Remains resting at the funeral

home of John T. Rhines & Co., 3rd and

Eye sts. 8.W.

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KAVENEY, BERTHA B. On Tuesday.
October 7 1941, at her residence. 1325
North Cerolina ave. n.e. BERTHA B.
KAVENEY, wife of Dr. Joseph J. Kaveney
and sister of Hollie L. and Ernest E.
Herrell.
Services at Gawler's chapel. 1750 Pa.
ave. n.w. Thursday. October 9, at 11 a.m.
Interment Arlington National Cemeters.

LEIGH. RUSSELL O. On Monday. October 6, 1941, at Children's Hoptital. RUSSELL O. LEIGH. beloved son of Evelyn L.
and Russell O. Leigh. Jr.
Services at Chambers' Georgetown funeral home. 31st and M sis. n.w., on Thursday. October 9, at 2 p.m. Relatives and
friends invited. Interment Walkers Chapel,
Va.

LOFTON. DR. MELVIN M. Suddenly.

October S.
Funeral services and interment in Hannibal. Mo.
CHANDLER, EVA. On Tuesday October 7, 1941, at Takoma Park, Md. EVA
CHANDLER. Services at the Takoma funeral home. Services at the Takoma park. D. C. on Thursday, October 9, at 2 p.m. Friends are invited. Interment in Washington Memorial Park.

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LUCAS. THELMA TOY. On Friday. October 3, 1941, in Pittsburgh, Pa., THELMA TOY LUCAS, daughter of Ordick and Minnie Lucas.

Funeral Thursday. October 9, at 2 p.m., from Stewart's funeral home, 30 H st. n.e Relatives and friends invited.

LYNCH. SOPHRONIA BRINKLEY. On Wednesday. October 8, 1941, at her residence, 224 Maryland ave. n.e., SOPHRONIA BRINKLEY LYNCH, beloved wife of the late Columbus French Lynch and mother of Foster French Lynch. She also is survived by four sisters, the Misses Annie-Rosa. Dora and Emma Brinkley, all of Clarksburg. W. Va.
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MATTINGLY, MYRTLE V. On Wednes-

Interment Woodlawn Cemetery. Allen & MICHAEL FLOYD W. On Tuesday, October 6, 1941, at his residence, 3225 Volta pl. n.w. EDWARD L. DeLLA. beloved father of Mary Elizabeth Simpson. Anna A. Burgess and Florence S. Kright.

Services at Chambers' Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. n.w., on Thursday, October 9, at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

MICHAEL, FLOYD W. On Tuesday, October 6, 1941, at his residence, 3225 Volta beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Floyd Michael, husband of Lillian L. Michael and father of Evelyn Mae Michael, and father of Evelyn Mae Michael and father of Eve

Dieso, Calif. Interment San Dieso, Calif.

NELSON, WILLIAM HENRY. On Monday. October 6, 1941. WILLIAM HENRY
NELSON, beloved son of Robert and Jane
B. Nelson. He also leaves to mourn one
sister five nieces, two nephews and other
relatives and friends.
Funeral Thursday. October 9, at 10 a.m.,
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RIDDLE, ROSIE BELL. On Tuesday, October 7. 1941, at her residence. 1871 Newton st. n.w. ROSIE BELL RIDDLE, beloved wife of John Riddle and mother of John Elmer and Charles Albert Riddle. Funeral from the above residence on Friday, October 10. at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

SIMMONS, ERNESTINE F. On Wednesday, October 8, 1941, at Doctors' Hospital, ERNESTINE F. SIMMONS of 1309 Kenyon st. n.w. beloved wife of Dr. Maynard J. Simmons and mother of Maynard J. ir., and Kennith A. Simmons; sister of Veronica Tesethowff.

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WAKEFIELD. LOLA M. On Tuesday.
October 7, 1941, at her residence. East Falls Church, Va., LOLA M. WAKEFIELD. wife of M. M. Wakefield and beloved mother of Elton H. and Ellis A. Wakefield. Mrs. Howard E. Steadman and Mrs. Faul Ames Bowbeer. She also is survived by thirseen grandchildren and three greatgrandchildren Remains resting at Groff's funeral home. Fairfas: Va.

Services on Thursday. October 9, at 2 p.m., at the Episcopal Church. Falls Church, Va. Interment Oakton, Va.

Mearly four years and then was named papal nuncio in Warsaw, a post he held until he was created cardinal.

As a professor for many years he was the teacher and friend of a number of students who later rose to high positions in the church in the United States.

Among his pupils in Rome were pensis Cardinal Double with of Philosophic Cardinal Double with the United States.

day.

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DEVOTED FATHER, MOTHER, SISTER,

BROTHER, ALPHONZO, MAMIE, NA-OMI, KERMIT. RICHARDSON, MARION E. In memory of my daughter. Mrs. MARION E. RICH-ARDSON (nee Jackson). who departed this life October 8 1912.

and sad.

DEVOTED MOTHER, MRS. PARTHENIA E.

JOHNSON.

Cardinal Lauri Dies In Rome Hospital After Operation

Special Benediction Sent By Pope; Former Papal Nuncio in Peru

VATICAN CITY, Oct. 8.-Lorenzo Cardinal Lauri died today at the age of 76. He was born October 15,

1864, in Rome. Death came in a Rome hospital where the cardinal recently underwent an operation. Pope Pius XII, who named him camerlengo on Decembter 11, 1939,

cardinal last night. The last sacrament was administered last night. The late Pope Pius XI raised him to the purple in 1927. He was chief penitentiary of the church under Pius XI and pronounced absolution for him as he lay dying in his little bedchamber in the Vatican palace in the early morning of February 10,

As camerlengo under the new Pope he would have acted as administrative head of the church, had Pius XII preceded him in death, in the period between the death of the present pontiff and election of his successor.

Cardinal Lauri began his priestly work as a teacher of theology and after holding a number of lesser posts he was named papal nuncio in Lima, Peru, in 1917, with rank of archbishop. He remained there nearly four years and then was







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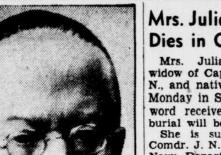
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suburban Glencoe. He was chairman of the board of cago. Cummins Perforator Co., which he founded in 1887. Before that he tomorrow and burial will be in Cinpracticed law here with his brother. cinnati where Mr. Manss was born.

Mrs. Julia R. Murphy Dies in California

Mrs. Julia Reisinger Murphy, widow of Capt. J. A. Murphy, U. S. N., and native of Washington, died Monday in San Diego, according to word received here. Services and burial will be in San Diego. She is survived by a son, Lt. Comdr. J. N. Murphy, now with the Navy Department, and a brother, Gen. Harold C. Reisinger, Marine

William Manss, 70, Dies: Was on War Board in '18

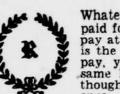
Corps, retired.

By the Associated Press. EVANSTON, Ill., Oct. 8.-William H. Manss, 70, member of the War Industries Board in 1918, died yesterday at his home.

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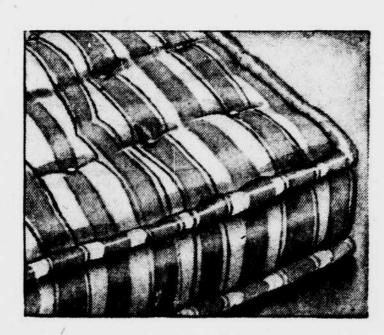
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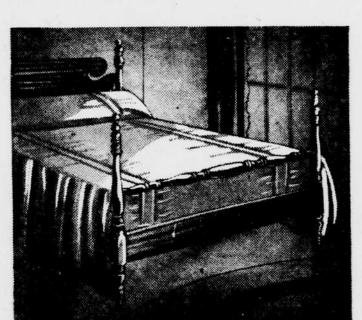
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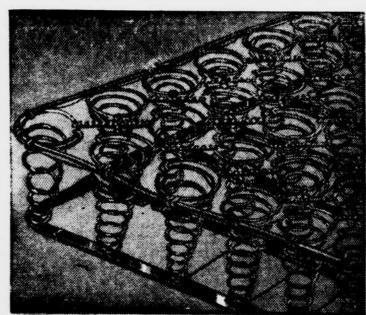
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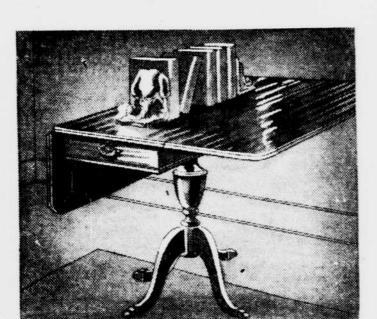
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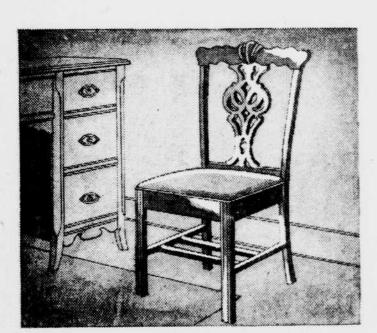
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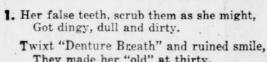
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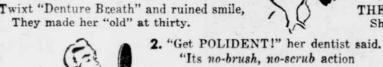
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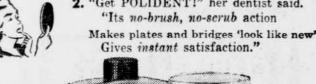
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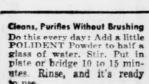
Her gay romance was nearly wrecked. The reason? Lend an ear:



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U. S. to Test Radiolocaters on Atlantic Coast In Maneuvers to Spot 'Enemy' Bombers

(Editor's Note: Devon Francis of The Star's Special News Service concludes his description of America's air raid precautions with this story of radio engineering's part in defense against

By DEVON FRANCIS.

with at least an assist in retiring In the event of a shooting war hundreds of bombers from combat there would be no half measures. during the European war.

Radio engineering—black magic to the layman-created the radio- Gen. Henry A. Arnold, deputy chief locater, termed by Air Commodore of staff, and Col. Ira C. Eaker, G. C. Pirie, the British Embassy's commander of an interceptor group air attache in Washington, "per- at Hamilton Field, Calif., in their haps the most spectacular scientific book, "Winged Warfare": "The best development of this war."

air raids is begun tomorrow on the ti-aircraft artillery, barrage bal-Northeast Atlantic Seaboard under loons and bombardment of airthe direction of the Army's 1st dromes." Air Force headquartered at Mitchel | Once the civilian observer corps Field, Long Island.

tesimally short micro-waves didn't been sleeping. just gallop out into space. When they hit something they bounced back at approximately the speed and divided as follows:
of light, 186,000 miles a second.

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Civilian Morale Most Vital. much of the work in developing his Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode company's absolute altimeter, a de- Island, New York, New Jersey, vice which, introduced several years ago, enables an airline pilot to Virginia, West Virginia, Kentucky, shoot micro-waves at the ground Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, and tell exactly how high he is Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa and above the terrain.

M-day plans now include those for orderly evacuation of a large part of the city's residents if neces-

The Army knows exactly how far a 100-candlepower light can be seen from the air on a moonless night and it knows just how much illumination is reflected from a wet paved road as against a dry one.

But it still is growing gray hairs | and Oklahoma, excepting the Panover the panic that might ensue if handle a single screaming demolition bomb were dropped into a busy intersection in Beloit, Baton Rouge or

Bangor when the movie theaters Tex were disgorging their evening's dle. The biggest single objective in the Nation's air defense system Pete Sandretto is a shy, self- is maintenance of civilian morale

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wizard side, who can be credited . The positive measures for wardwizard side, who can be credited ing off hostile aircraft are elaborate.

Four Command Areas.

The plan is best summed up by policy is to hurl everything, in-Radiolocaters will be used when cluding the water bucket, at an a week's exercise in coping with invading force-fighter aircraft, an-

is functioning smoothly to give the Mr. Sandretto, a United Air Lines engineer, knew that radio's infinitude armed services. They haven't

The Army has four interceptor command areas, newly established

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At Spokane, under Brig. Gen. Carlisle H. Wash-Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Utah, Montana, Colorado, Wyoming, North and South Dakota, Nebraska and Kansas.

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tonight. Syrian-American Club. Willard Hotel, 8 o'clock tonight. Izaak Walton League, District of Columbia Chapter, Willard Hotel, 8

o'clock tonight Retailers' Advisory Committee, Carlton Hotel, 10 o'clock tomorrow

LUNCHEONS. Cosmopolitan Club, Carlton Hotel 12:30 p.m. tomorrow. Federal Bureau of Investigation Willard Hotel, 1 p.m. tomorrow. North Washington Lions Club

Kenesaw Restaurant, Sixteenth and Irving streets N.W., 12:14 p.m. Washington Institute of Public Accountants, Madrillon Restaurant, 12:30 p.m. tomorrew.
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napolis Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE. Vaudeville show, "Di-Icer Revue," Central High School, Thirteenth and

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superlative skills of a favorite M. D. .. we'd tell of headaches and tell how such are nature's incoherent ways to tell us something's wrong . . . we'd tell of perfumes and why they cost so much and how and when to use them . . . we'd tell of lipstick, nail polishes, rouge and how to use them . . . we'd tell of first aid, make it clear and understandable . . . we think we'd even have a go at appetite and over-eating and the cumulative dangers that they originate

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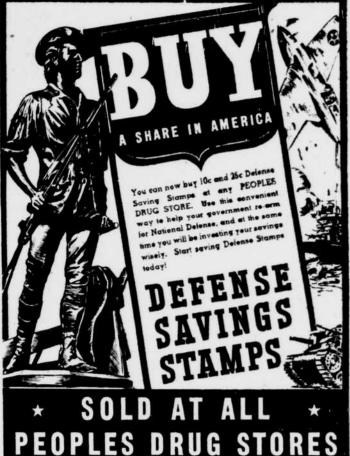
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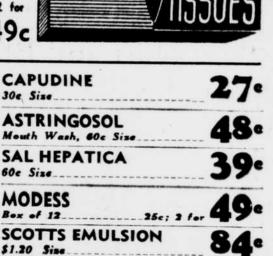
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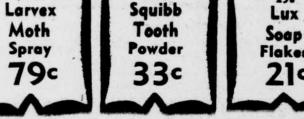
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Fireplaces Are What You Make Them Through Use and Good Equipment

Room Furnishings Dictate Type of Ornamentation For Hearth or Mantel

Experiment With Any Unusual Bits of Copper and Pewter; Plan Setting Carefully

By Margaret Nowell

Your fireplace can be the soul and center of your whole room. It may change a completely uninteresting interior into one of charm and appeal as soon as the fire is lighted, and be the one satisfying point in an otherwise drab room. It may be all of this and more, and yet it may be worthless if it smokes, if it is ugly because of bad proportion or if it disappoints you because it fails to perform what you had expected of it.

When it is "right," a fireplace reminds you of all the Christmas Eves in your life, all the chilly October nights when it was comfortable to come into a house aglow with firelight, or possibly of a time when you were convalescing, and the warmth and color of the open fire gave you such a sense of well-being. A fireplace is much more than good proportion and a fine draught; it is a personal and universal expression of home.

first requirement is that a fireplace should be used. A neat, uncluttered fireplace which is the result of never being utilized is a cheerless and uninviting hole in the wall. Equipment that is bright and shining because the lacquer must not be marred by getting the brass hot with a fire has no place in a comfortable household.

of andirons to hold the logs up for & from falling on the rug, a set of fire.

Important Fashions At Large Showing Held Yesterday

Color, color and more of the same distinguished the luncheon fashion show held yesterday at the Shoreham for the benefit of the British War Relief Society, Inc. Contrary to past seasons, black was the exception, with beige, gold, blue, wine and rich green forming, in this case, the rule. Daytime dresses of sheer wool were accented by huge, colorful purses and muffs, draped turbans and peaked hats with the "Mary, Queen of Scots" motif. When black was shown it has highlighted with bright purple, brilliant green

Reminiscent of the 1914 era were many of the clothes, particularly in the evening category. Changeable taffetas, black net with ostrich, peplums and a number of taffeta gowns. many of them lace edged, were featured. Tiered and slit skirts were popular, a number of gowns featuring the extremely popular sequin fashions this season. Evening wraps fluence, the latter particularly efevening coat with vermillion lining. Also extremely smart in the evening group was a gown of Dublin-green

Jerkin, Skirt and Blouse

Outfit Has Many Uses

Two fireplaces of identical size and proportion in twin houses may entirely different. That difference is what you do about it. The

Select first that equipment which is necessary to a cozy fire. A pair

draught. A screen to keep the sparks | care of. Then all you need is th fire tools, including poker, brush, furnish your fireplace hearth and tongs and shovel, if that comes mantel in keeping with the spirit within the budget, otherwise tongs of the room. If yours is an early will do. It's fine to have a pierced American house with hooked rugs brass fender, a bellows and a Cape and calico curtains you will find God lighter, but those things are the that a fine old print of a sailing frosting." to be enjoyed after the ship hung above the mantel, with necessities for a real fire are taken pewter candlesticks at either side, will be the simplest arrangement in

> will be the key to your room. Experiment with copper and pewter, an old butter tub for kindling. a handmade hearth brush and wrought iron fireplace appointments for the house in the country or the one with a homey, informal air. The complete antithesis of this, for the formal town house, would be exquisitely designed brass, polished to brilliance, with the perfection of an Adam mantel unrelieved except for some lovely procelains, a fine painting and candelabra. Each is equal to the other in perfection but that perfection depends on being absolutely right in its environment

keeping with the interior. If you

have a paneled overmantel in the

more formal spirit of the 18th cen-

tury, a family portrait or a fine old

mirror and glass hurricane lamps

and in serving its purpose. If your are building a fireplace in your house, find out about the new "heatilator" units which have warm air chambers and vents so that the heat is usable in the room, not only up the chimney. A fireplace with such construction is impractical rule, and very hard to ideal for this time of year. A small live up to—especially in the case of fire late in the afternoon takes the a leafy salad. Most persons I know

day. These also have flues which either case, they then proceed to cut fective in the form of a white felt close the chimney, preventing the the aforesaid salad." escape of furnace heat when the fireplace is not in use. These units knife should be attributed to me is group was a gown of Dublin-green would undoubtedly pay for their injust "one of those things" that can't stall ation as well as that of the be helped. But the fact is that I with bright red roses at the neckline. fireplace in a saving in fuel bills in have been explaining for years that

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new styles

Let the Cold Winds Blow . . .



But you and your family will be snug and comfortable around a cheerful fire such as this one blazing on a well-planned hearth. Fireplace equipment has that livable look which comes with constant use; mantel adornment is simple but effective, with gleaming candles, gay flowers and tiny figurines before a simple mirror. From this attractive arrangement the whole room takes its cue, and you'll find it almost impossible to pry the family away from this setting.

Considered Correct

Idea Changed When Stainless Steel Was Invented

By Emily Post

A clipping from the newspaper of great city on one of the Great One man talking to another says, "I understand that there is a rule about not cutting one's salad with a knife. If Emily Post insists on it. I would like to tell her that it is the most

That this prejudice against a salad been, correct if the knife has a silver general. The prejudice against cutting salad with a knife was due solely to the fact that in the days before stainless steel was invented. one touch of vinegar on ordinary steel turned it black as ink, which in turn smeared over on the lettuce eaves. Naturally such knives were

Dear Mrs. Pose: Are long dresses on cousins and aunts of the bride or bridegroom too elaborate for a late morning wedding? It is to be a big wedding followed by a reception at the country club, but it is to be at 10 o'clock, which makes me wonder. I imagine that the long skirts would be in order for the mothers and sisters, but I didn't know about the less-than-near rela-

Answer-If the mothers are going to wear long dresses, then it would be perfectly all right for the other members of the family to wear the same kind. But if the mothers were wearing short dresses, then, of course, the others should follow suit.

Dear Mrs. Post: My fiance's mother is a widow. All of her family except herself will be taking part in my wedding, and that will mean that she has to sit in the front pew alone. This she does not want to do. May some one be invited to sit with her, and if so, who would it be?

Answer-But of course! She may invite any one she pleases to occupy one or all of the vacant places in her pw. They can be friends just as well as relatives, and of any age!

Why Grow Old?

By Josephine Lowman No matter how well you feel, how old you are, how much or how little money you have, as soon as you find that you are two instead of one put yourself in the hands of a competent physician and see him at regular intervals throughout the nine

If you can afford it see your own doctor; if you can't, go to a clinic If you live in the country take the necessary trip to the nearest doctor I always hesitate to present the idea of danger to the prospective mother ecause it may alarm her, but it is a tragic fact that women are lost every year because of neglect.

Surveys have shown that the large majority of these deaths could have been prevented by proper prenatal care, and in spite of all that has been said on this subject a recent issue of the American Journal of Public Health says that still only s nothers receive any kind of prenatal care, and that even a smaller percentage receive care that could be called adequate.

Therefore, let me remind you that you should be under a doctor's care constantly, that most of the dangerous conditions which arise late in pregnancy could be discovered earlier and controlled.

put yourself in the hands of a selves to novelty materials, corduroy, for a fall wardrobe. All sizes cov- the fact that you feel well, make directions for the above. pregnant woman's routine.

Cutting Salad You, Too, Can Grow Long Fingernails With Care, Says Expert in Town

It's Simply a Matter of Using Proper Aids in Correct Way; New Polish Shade Offered

By Helen Vogt

Because this department belongs to the school of thought which believes the incredible and doubts the perfectly possible, we didn't even bat an eye when Juliette showed us her fingernails. You see, Juliette is the girl who once possessed the longest fingernails in the world-312 inches, to be exact-and although she's now chopped them off to what must be only a mere 2 inches, the effect is still somewhat startling.

In town this week to conduct what is called a "fingernail forum." the well-known expert is giving plenty of good advice on hand care in a local store. One of her hands has nails very greatly exaggerated; the other boasts well-groomed ones of average length, such as you and I could manage while pounding a typewriter, or peeling potatoes. However, even when chill off the house, making it com- just say, Emily Post to the contrary, her nails were 31/2 inches long, Juliette was far from helpless. She learned fortable as well as attractive, and but it has to be cut' or else they say, to dial a telephone, put on silk stockings and even struggle into a girdle reflected a Chinese or military in- saving the furnace fuel for a later with apologies to Emily Post; in without doing damage to them. And, as she says, they grew gradually, so

Needless to say, such exaggerated nails are not recommended by this department or by anybody else whose early life was not influenced by a Chinese mandarin. However, it goes to show that with the proper aids. long fingernails are perfectly possible. Good health is of course essential -even as it is to the hair and skin-but it is believed that questions of diet are a medical matter more applicable.

a salad knife is now, and always has to the individual than to women in move all trace of it before applying



Juliette and Fingernails. for a base coat first, followed by two Salad Bowls

the polish. If polish runs into the The formula used by Juliette calls cuticle, don't dab around with an and see" or to think about saving orange stick; remove all the polish money if you want to save you and start over again. While Juliette is in town, she's

helping to introduce a new color in trouble as appendicitis and advises nail enamel, as well as give sound advice. The color is a somewhat subdued, rosy-red one which is a far as you can get the words out of cry from those vivid, harsh orange- your mouth. reds we've known in the past. There is lipstick and rouge in stick form to speedy operation for the skilled surmatch, incidentally, in this shade geon to perform. It requires only designed for all-purpose wear with a small incision nowadays and the fall clothes. We think you'll par- patient recuperates quickly unless ticularly like the packaging, too, a complications develop. heart-shaped box with tufted taffeta top and a lining of rose printed wallpaper. Inside you'll find nail ename! Colored Sugars and lipstick.

Above all, stop in and have a chat with Juliette. And you may even oring to a small amount of sugar have permission to ask her that nowfamous question, "Are those nails the sugar and coloring are well real?" They are, no fooling.

Fresh Bread

bread as long as possible in the refrigerator. Then use a sharp knife to cut thin slices. It is best to spread both slices of bread with butter, since the butter serves as a coating and prevents the filling from soaking nto the bread. Soften butter used for sandwiches by creaming it with a fork. Melting the butter makes

coats of enamel. Then comes a coat | Wooden salad bowls are likely to of that marvelous new protector warp unless they are washed and which cuts down on breakage and stored carefully. Wash them quickly helps to keep the polish from chip-ping. After using remover, she says, wash your hands thoroughly to re-'place.

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Appendicitis **Symptoms** May Vary

Do Not Administer Home Remedies: Call Doctor

By Lettice Lee Streett

Seven-year-old Jane listlessly left most of her luncheon on the plate, and even though she brightly denied that she felt badly, she walked up to her room with obvious effort and there her mother found her lying on the bed, crying. This was most unusual behavior for Jane, who was generally in sunny spirits and forever on tiptoes to run and play. Moreover, the child hated to stay in bed, and she would hide any feeling of sickness from her mother for as long as she could endure it. Knowing all this, her mother

eyed Jane with apprehension, and sitting down by the child, she asked, "What is the matter, dear?"

Hugging her tummy in pain, Jane gave up pretending, and burying her head in her mother's lap, she whimpered, "Oh, Mummie, I've got such a terrible bad pain in my

"Well, we'll soon fix that, honey," answered her mother in a brisk but sympathetic voice, whereupon Jane started to cry in good earnest. She knew full well what was comingan enema and medicine, too.

That afternoon an ambulance shrieked through the streets of the town bearing little Jane, with a ruptured appendix, to the hospital.

Although rarely, even babies may have appendicitis, and it occurs not infrequently among older children. The things all parents should know about this condition that claims an unnecessary number of lives each year are not hard to remember. Nor should these facts be frightening to learn. Knowledge of the truth is one of your greatest fortifications against what can be a fatal Where appendicitis is concerned ignorance is not only not

bliss, but it can mean death as well. The symptoms may vary, but usually the child will vomit, complain of severe general abdominal pain which is later localized over the right side, and the abdomen will be hard and tender to the touch. Sometimes the pain is not localized, or the child will not vomit, but appendicitis may be present just the same. A doctor is positively the only person who can be depended upon to decide if the child has ap-

pendicitis or not. Parents should never attempt to make a diagnosis or dismiss violent abdominal pain as a simple stomachache. Remember, too, that a child may say that he has a tummy-ache when in reality his lower abdomen is the painful region.

food, enemas or medicine should be given until the doctor arrives. In the event of appendicitis, it is of paramount importance not to irritate the intestines. To do so may cause a rupture, as in the case of poor little Jane.

The doctor should be called with

If the physician diagnoses the an operation, do not demur or argue, but say. "Yes, sir!" as quickly

A simple appendectomy is an easy

For making colored sugars to decorate cookies, add a little fruit colsprinkled on a shallow dish. When blended, spread the mixture in a thin layer on the cookie. Do not spread on cookie until after the cookie is baked. Colors applied be-When only very fresh bread is fore baking are apt to disappear available for sandwiches, chill the during the cooking process.

> Letters from friends: "Always good

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see McCormick Tes year in and rout. It's always good—hot or cold is the same fine taste at all times." —Mrs. George Jones, Virginia

eked in flavor-tight orange contain sizes and in tea bags. Get some a TASTE THE DIFFERENCE.



Dorothy Dix Says ... Women Should Alter Their Points Of View on Clothes Situation

One of the things about which | that women dress to please men, there has been bitter debate ever but that idea leaves me cold. For skirt out of fig leaves is whether men milliners, men's opinions on women dress to please themselves, clothes are regarded with scorn and to make other women envious or to contempt by women. Whenever you allure men. No decision has ever hear a woman say that her husbane been reached on the subject, be- goes shopping with her and pick cause if women know they won't tell and if men know they have hear a murmur of sympathy from found that discretion is the better part of valor and that it is never safe to criticize a woman's clothes. It is anybody's fight either way. The don't dress to please men, look at theory that women dress to please the married women. Do they buy themselves and without any regard the kind of hats and frocks they for the esthetic sensibilities of others | think their husbands will like? borne out by the fact that so on your life. Nine times out of few of them seem to take their when wife displays her latest conown faces or figures into considera- fection to husband he breaks into tion when they assemble their ward- | brutal laughter and cries out: "You robes. Apparently they purchase call that do-funny thing a hat! their dresses and hats without giv- thought it was a fancy salad." or, ing a thought to whether they will "Say, watch out, or the freak show make them look like figures of fun will get you if you appear in public or living pictures. Hence we daily in that dress.

behold the spectacle of tall, skinny women dressed in stripes, while their chubby sisters seemingly add to fun of their wives' clothes means their poundage by diking themout in plaids and frills; women with saleratus biscuit complexions crown themselves in pale suppress their opinions of femining green headgear, grandma blithely fashions. dons girlie-girlie frocks and women with tired, worn, wrinkled faces emphasize every defect and call attention to their crow's feet by

smothering themselves in infantile pinks and blues. Whether these women have a suthey can wear anything, or whether dren like these. they are cursed with an inferiority

complex that makes them so desperate that they feel that nothing s going to improve their looks so they might as well indulge their fancy for pretties, is a matter of conjecture. Anyway, there are the millions of women who look as if their worst enemy had bought their Be sure the fat is boiling and use clothes for them, yet they seem plenty of it, as upon that depends happy and cheerful. Interpret the situation as you will. The contention that women dress

for other women has much strong women know that their sisters judge them by their clothes and that after giving them one appraising glance they know whether their fur collars are real ermine or white cat and whether their coats are this year's vintage or last. Also, they know that, while women may respect the intellect of a

genius who is sloppily dressed, they stand in awe and reverence before a woman who knows what to buy and how to

Of course, the prevailing belief is

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> that they regard her as a martyr. As a further proof that women

It is only after husbands find out by painful experience that making that they will go out and buy other hats and gowns that they will li just as little, that causes them

Leftover Biscuits

Toast leftover biscuits or rolls until they're well browned, then quickly spread butter mixed with brown sugar and a little cinnamon over perhuman vanity that makes them them. Then reheat them and serve think that they are so beautiful that plain or with a hot beverage. Chil-

Crisp Fried Fish

brown, without either egg or bread crumbs, is to dry the fish well sprinkle both sides with plenty of flour and plunge it into boiling fat. the crispness and brownness

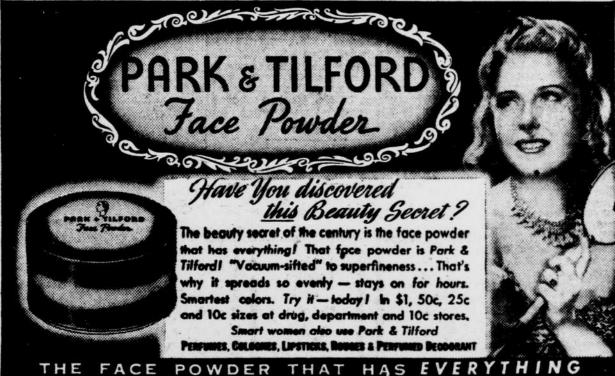


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N. A. M. Head Urges End of 'Uncertainties' In Defense Effort

Fuller Says Removal Could Achieve Greater 'Production Miracles'

CHICAGO, Oct. 8 .- Walter D. Fuller, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, advo-"the elimination of many of governmental uncertainties" as the Goldstein. greatest contribution that could be

made to the Nation's defense effort. torneys, B. J. Gallagher-A. E. States has a large supply. Mr. Fuller, president of the Curtis Brault Publishing Co., declared in a speech at the American Meat Institute's convention last night that if some uncertainties were removed American industry could concentrate on Hospital; attorneys, Simon, Koenigs-"still greater production miracles berger & Young-Welch, Daily & than those that have been accom- Welch plished thus far.'

Industry is uncertain, Mr. Fuller *aid, because it "sees one control after another being established over our industrial system in the name of national defense, with no assurance whatsoever that these controls will be temporary

Mr. Fuller said the individual's right to work is being made subject to the arbitrary whims of private organizations, and that this is the

This log-jam can be cleared, he said, "only when the administration decides, and announces in ringing and unmistakable terms, a national labor policy based on something more than day-to-day expediency.' George A. Schmidt of New York

Wesley Hardenbergh was re-elected New members named to the Board of Directors included Lorenz Neuhoff, jr., Salem, Va.

was re-elected president of the in-

stitute's Board of Directors and

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DELMAR, Del., Oct. 8.-Thanks-

The Delaware-Maryland boundary

Citizens on the Maryland side will

line runs smack through Main street

and the States will observe the holi-

eat their turkey on the third Thurs-

day in November-the date desig-

nated by President Roosevelt. Dela-

wareans will celebrate a week later

PORT COSTA, Calif., Oct. 8 .-

Three hundred men worked fran-

tically throughout the night build-

ing emergency dams to ward off a

Their labor was in vain. The flood -oil that broke through a leak in a

U. S. Liner Moves British

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 8.-The

nent of British troops, vesterday de-

Wrong Car Ejected

available to him.

AUSTIN, Tex., Oct. 8.—It took a

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Troops From Australia

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nevs. Lindas & Bradlev-Marie E.

Louis Ginberg-A. G. Clement.

Charles Branham; J. C. Turco.

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this town of 2,200

day on different dates.

Oil Flood Closes

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Marcus Borchardt-H. I. Quinn, K.

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Shinberg: Louis Rothschild.

ander Bell-W. E. Richardson.

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E. Allen: F. B. Potter.

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

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-corporation counsel.

nett; F. W. Hill, jr.

Galiher.

F. Keogh.

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L H. Shapiro.

U. S. Chemists Perfect Supergasoline Enabling Plane Using It to Outmaneuver Anything in Air

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE, | American chemists for higher oc-97—Young vs. I. T. O. A. et al.; attorneys, M. J. Lane—S. P. Smith— ATLANTIC CITY, Oct. 8.-A new, 66-Tatro vs. Powell; attorneys.

more powerful gasoline with which a warplane can outmaneuver any-92-Petty vs. Y. M. C. A.; attorthing now in the air has just been neys, M. F. Keogh--Frost, Myers & perfected in American laboratories. had

This fuel is to go into large- largely of American make. lumbia et al.; attorneys, W. C. Sulscale production in 1942. It is as livan—corporation counsel. 210—Leet vs. Thomas Cook & more powerful than 100octane gasoline as that fuel exceeds Sons; attorneys, Gardiner, Earnest & Gardiner-H. L. Davis-G. B.

Hundred-octane is the superfuel which American chemists were the first to develop. It is the aviation 298-Donnelly vs. Thompson; at- gasoline of which only the United

The 50 new refineries proposed 300-Newman vs. Dickey et al.; by Secretary Ickes are to make attorneys, Levine & Schlesinger-100-octane. But this 100-octane is the raw material for the new gaso-349-Byrom et al. vs. Casualty line, whose rating as the laboratories see it is around 115.

The word octane is merely the 166-Rubin vs. Evans et al.; at- name of the yardstick of gasoline Automotive Engineers, Australia, by torneys, H. P. Ganss; E. A. Aaron- power. Even before the war, there G. A. C. Leaver. was a race between German and

The dominance of octane in air fighting was first demonstrated in the mass air raids on Britain last The British fighter planes some 100-octane, said to be

American chemists get the story, the R. A. F. fighters were able to down the German invaders at a rate of a little better than power passes 100-octane the rate of two planes for one because of better maneuverability due to their superior gasoline This maneuverability is like the advantage a quick-moving puncher

has in the prize ring over a man in England In analyzing this gaswith slower co-ordination. In the extra octane power there is quicker trace back its history.

Top speed rose from 236 miles

octane and then with 100 are given

12.2 minutes with the new power.

The extra power from the com-Synthesis a Disadvantage. The extra power from the coming American gasoline is expected to be even greater than the 15

points shown on the octane scale, for laboratory tests show that after increase becomes a steep line, with more than one unit of power for every added octane unit The Germans have 100-octane. It has been found in planes shot down

oline, British chemists are able to They can tell, that it, whether the Britain's two-seater reconnaissance fuel was made synthetically or from bomber, the Bristol Mercury XV, is petroleum. The German 100-octane

an example. The figures on this so far identified has been made are gasolines in American labora- the Graham-Paige Motors Corp., warplane, when powered with 87 from petroleum.

troleum supply limits the amount of warring countries.

In the United States the 100-32,800 feet to 36,700. The plane octane is made by mixing a subclimbed to 26,000 feet in 19.4 min- stance called Iso-octane with utes with the low octane and in standard gasolines. There are two sources of Iso-octane. One is from are almost a by-product, is an ad- is the synonym for royalty to the the cracking process of manufacturing gasoline. The other is from natural gas. America has the richest supply in the world in both Lt. John W. Graham Lost

these sources.

Already 100-octane is going to At Sea in Air Maneuvers enough, American chemists say, to keep a huge number of British planes in the air for an hour each per day, but not enough yet to enable Britain to do all her air Austin Graham yesterday that her fighting on this fuel.

The volume of the 115-octane which the United States can make in 1942 promises to exceed anything so far done in producing 100-octane. 115 Not the Limit.

100-octane that can be made. Amer- The problems are in production.

make the supergasoline syntheti- cost \$50 a gallon to make only a few cally, but that the difficulties are so years ago. The chemists got it down great that the military power relying to 16 to 20 cents a gallon in order on synthesis will be at a dis- to make it available for fighting planes.

Britain is making some of its own 100-octane. But not nearly as much as the United States. huge manufacture of civilian gasoline from which the superfuel bags

ROSLYN, N. Y., Oct. 8.-Army

son, Lt. John Winston Graham, 25, another litter, and another. We pay had been lost at sea Sunday when the royalties with hams." his plane crashed during maneuvers off Puerto Rico.

This 115 is not the limit. There former secretary and treasurer of usual consideration of one ham. Yale and Cornell Universities.

He married Miss Nancy Dykman ican chemists say it is possible to American Iso-octane, for example, Martin of Glen Cove, N. Y., June 26. Mr. Porterfield.

One Sow Has Paid All Royalties for **Barter Theater**

RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 8.-A pig Barter Theater of Abongdon.

Robert Porterfield, director of the nine-year-old drama-for-produce venture, told the State Advisory Commission on the Budget yesterday that one sow paid all the royalties on all the plays presented by the troupe

"We kept that sow, taken in one authorities telegraphed Mrs. Ray night at the box office," Mr. Porterlitter of eight pigs. Then there was

Mr. Porterfield told the commis sion also of the time he wrote George Born October 16, 1916, at Evans- Bernard Shaw for permission to ville, Ind., he was the son of the present his play, "Candida," for the

Mr. Shaw replied, Mr. Porterfield tories which reach at least 125- who died in 1932. He was graduated related, that he was unable to ac-That point is considered of great octane. Their composition are no in 1935 from Phillips Academy, cept the ham, since he was a vegein a report to the Institution of military importance. For the pe- secret from chemists in any of the Andover, Mass., and later attended terian, but would consider some

spinach as a substitute "We sent him some spinach," said

There is no Bottleneck in Brains



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Russo and Bonham, Not Gordon, Real Series Heroes, Says Yank Scout Krichell

Unsung Heroes Dept.

There is no other species of human being we know of so adept at screaming from the treetops or setting forth in the public prints the heroic qualities of every ball player, halfback, fighter or squash racketer who wins a point, or loses with a reasonably hard effort, as the plain, everyday sportswriter. But who ever lauds the raw, reckless courage of

Pale of face and gray of hair, some 400 newspapermen have returned • from the World Series where Mr. Larry MacPhail succeeded in devising a devilish three-day torture. High above the diamond at Ebbetts Field, perched atop a 28-year-old roof never constructed for the purpose, Mr. MacPhail built a temporary press box of wood, a few nails, a few awning rods and some of his own special confidence.

While the airliners bound to and coming from La Guardia Field scraped their wheels on the cloth-covered roof, the winds whistled and seldom makes a headache and one howled, billowing the cloth and trying their best to dislodge the whole or two games don't make a football works. Scores of policemen, firemen and borough hall politicians helped season, but a survey shows that a to anchor the press box, but thereby created a twin threat. White with majority of the football coaches in fright, the newspapermen swore they could hear the thin girders below groaning. Once the roof caught on fire.

But if the loyal Brooklynites below were anxious they never let on, Not until Sportswriter Dave Cameron's coat blew off the roof, anyway. point are Paul Brown, the ex-high It landed on the head of a startled worshiper of the Bums, but, for- school mentor, now tutoring Ohio tunately for the victim, Mr. Cameron was not in the coat. As soon as the fan had torn the garment from his head he inspected

it carefully and then looked up. "Yez, bums, yez," he yelled, "where's the pants?"

Division of Sour Grapes

By practically a unanimous vote of the Yankees, Bums, fans and scribes, the hero of the 1941 World Series was Joe (Flash) Gordon, second baseman of the Yankees. The battle might be going on yet if Gordon fundamentals and this fall won the played for the Bums instead of the new world champions.

To American Leaguers the spectacular play of Gordon came as no surprise. With his .500 average he hit over his head, but this was no surprise, either, because Flash always has been a money player. And there were plenty of new dimes to be turned up by the winning team

As early as the third game of the series American Leaguers and others That game also was the first major were comparing Gordon with the best of all time . . . Collins, Lajoie, Geh- test for another newcomer. Justin ringer, Frisch and the rest. But one who did no comparing was Manager M. (Sam) Barry, who became the Leo Durocher of the beaten-by-Gordon Bums.

We asked Durocher in the dressing room after the final game if Gordon was the best second baseman he ever saw. Leo the Lip was combing his hair at the time. He dropped his comb, wheeled from the

"Gordon?" he shouted half-hysterically. "Gordon the best second baseman I ever saw That's crazy." He threw his head back and laughed in a high voice. "Hey fellows," he yelled, "listen to this; he wants to know if Gordon is better than Frisch. H-1, Gordon never will see the day he could carry Frisch's glove."

Some people add sugar and make jelly

Bureau of Regret (But Not Remorse)

The lopping from the Washington ball club's pay roll of Buddy Myer was not unexpected. The Nats need a second baseman like the Yankees don't need one, but Myer, 37 years old, couldn't fill the bill. He couldn't

even beat out Jimmy Bloodworth, who is slow afoot and a Class-B hitter. a fair start on the victory trail As far back as last July it was evident that when fall came (and, by under the way, where is it?), Myer would be (1), released outright or (2), named Leahy who guided the Irish to wins the new manager. Of all the names which suggested themselves in the event of the departure of Bucky Harris, that of Myer stood out.

Buddy always was Clark Griffith's kind of a ball player. In his palmy days he could run and hit and would stop a ground ball with his teeth, if worked to the apparent success of necessary. That is, he was Griff's ball player when the Old Fox got around

Myer was a shortstop at Mississippi A. and M. in the spring of 1925. his former school, Dartmouth, now That fall he was playing third base in the Washington-Pittsburgh world coached by Tuss McLaughry, has series. Two years later, just as he was developing, Tris Speaker persuaded collected 82 points to none for its Griff that a veteran shortstop was all the Nats needed to win another pennant and that Elmer (Topper) Rigney of Boston was the man. With misgivings, Griffith traded Myer for Rigney-and rued the day almost immediately. It took five players-estimated in value at \$90,000-to get

Myer never left the Nats thereafter, not even when the Detroit Tigers, panicky over Gehringer's fade late in 1940, offered \$20,000 for Buddy, Deprived of a series share, Myer has rued this day, but not Griff. He got a dozen years of brilliant effort out of the guy he might have made his next manager if he already hadn't had Bucky Harris.

Jones to Bid for 1942 Derby With Half Dozen Entrants; Alsab Finally Recognized

Chance, Col. Teddy, Wishbone and ing.

how they come along in the spring, enthusiastic about a newcomer, then pick out our Derby hopes ac- comparing Alsab with Man o' War cordingly," said the Missouri 200-

Calumet's best juvenile this season, his recent 15-day meeting was one injured a knee in a race at Chicago. of the greatest ever staged for thrills He was fired and retired for the and class. balance of the year, to await the subbed for that colt and won the bargain horses, such as Alsab, rich Futurity. But don't be sur- Market Wise and Speculate. He showed winning form at Bel- richest and most covered of New mon't first meeting. Later on Sun York's steeplechase 'caps. Teddy's son became a victim of splints and did little. Jones thinks he may become a topnotcher as a of

Alsab: Wonder how much this top 1940 season by 30 per cent. \$700 yearling would have won this

NEW YORK, Oct. 8 .- Trainer Futurities, not to mention that other Ben Jones has won two Kentucky rich juvenile classic, the Hopeful? Derbies and already is thinking of The amazing youngster is just short 1942. He may not be able to pull of a hundred grand right now. After another Lawrin or Whirlaway out he won the Champagne Stakes in of the hat, but the Calumet con- 1:3325, a number of the experts beditioner has a pretty strong hand gan considering him as the horse of with such as Sun Again, Some the year, Whirlaway not-withstand-

Quite a few of those tight-lipped "We'll enter all of 'em, and see old horsemen finally have waxed Alfred Vanderbilt: Belmont's 29-

just before shipping to year-old prexy couldn't root home his favorite Brooklyn Dodgers in Sun Again, generally considered the series, but it is the consensus

Not the least interesting angle Some Chance was that it proved a bonanza for prised if Col. Teddy turns out to latter once was valued at \$2.500, but be the distance star of the group. he won Belmont's Grand National,

Track cracks: Lou Nova, still sporting a beautiful shiner as a souvenir the Louis fight, at Jamaica's 3-year-old, but like a lot of other opening. Said he beat first four veteran horsemen, he is not talking races. An easier racket? Looks as

Win, Lose or Draw Majority of New **Grid Mentors** Off Winging

Brown, Leahy, Nelson And Stidham Among Biggest Successes

By HAROLD CLAASSEN.

NEW YORK, Oct. 8 -- One swallow new jobs this season got started with the right amount of touch-

Tops among them at this early State: Tom Stidham, Marquette's boss; Emerson W. (Spike) Nelson of Yale, and Frank Leahy at Notre

Brown, who arrived on the Buckeye campus just as the football talent was supposed to have run out, took the meager supply in hand. spent the entire spring in drilling first two games

Ohio came through with a mild surprise in downing Missouri, 12 to then almost pushed the World Series off the sports pages by blasting Southern California, 33 to 0. Trojan head man at the death of

Yale Stages Comeback. One game almost does make a season for Marquette and Stidham triumphed in that, beating the Uni-

versity of Wisconsin, 28 to 7 Yale went through its most depressing season in history last year winning only one of eight games The first half of the 1941 inaugural continued on the same pattern with Virginia ahead, 19 to 0, at the rest.

The Blues, however, staged a comeback to put Nelson and his sophomores in the limelight, 21 to 19. Notre Dame, still hunting for an unbeaten season a la Rockne, has tradition - breaking Frank

over Arizona and Indiana. The triple-shift of mentors caused by Capt. Bill Wood leaving Army has all concerned. The Cadets showed unexpected strength under Earl Blaik in downing The Citadel and

Brown Pleases in Defeat.

Brown, which McLaughry left, won its opener with Wesleyan and lost to Columbia, 13 to 6, in its second appearance, but Coach Skip Stabley and all concerned were pleased with the showing of the

Bruin sophomores In the Southwest, Baylor is striding along under Frank Kimbrough and Tulsa finds little of which to complain under Henry Frnka. Oklahoma, now under Dewey (Snorter) Luster, walloped the Oklahoma Aggies but gets its real test Saturday

Iowa State won as expected from nothing on Chicago. This town has Denver and lost as expected to Ne-

braska under Ray Donels. Joining Barry and the Trojans in the prospects of a long fall are Jim Yeager at Colorado, who lost his counterpart of the New York first two contests; Francis Schmidt Yankees, who recently did great at Idaho, loser to Utah by 26 to 7 and to Oregon, 21 to 7.

Boston College, now under Denny its excursion to Tulane and Tennes- what's more, have been doing this see, with Maj. Bob Neyland in the sort of thing since 1930. Army and the Volunteers guided by John Barnhill, was spilled by Duke,

'American Golf' Studied As Army Camp Sport

Glen Morris, director of the National Golf Foundation, a Chicago organization for golf promotion and standardization, is in Washington for a series of conferences with William R. Stone, founder of American golf. Morris has seen the initial installation of American golf at Halpine. Md., and will talk with defense authorities on angles of putting some form of golf facilities in Army camps.

L. B. Icely, president of the Wilson Co., already has talked with Army authorities on a plan to furnish free golf equipment and other Grid Tilt in Alexandria golf facilities in training camps. ing ranges for off-duty recreation. dium at 8 o'clock

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-By JIM BERRYMAN IT'S GOING TO BE HERE Y'ARE FOLKS! AN AWFUL TOUGH SEASON ON TH'GENTS WHO DRESS BY CALENDAR INSTEAD TRED FLANNELS OF THERMOMETER OH BOYS! WASN'T THAT A GREAT RUN BY WOTTANITCHSKI? NOW WE'RE ONLY 17 POINTS BEHIND ISN'T IT SIMPLY WONDERFUL? SPEAK TO ME AND AS FOR THOSE VERY. VERY LADS WHO MUST WEAR FUR COATS I SHOULD SAY TO GRID GAMES. ADIOS AMIGOS! WONDERFUL IS TH' WORD FOR IT!

WHY, IT'S NOTHING AT ALL LEW ... MY BOYS ARE ALWAYS IN GOSH! HOW HOT WATER RIGHT DO YOU ALL FROM THE STARTING FALL AND FOOTBALL HAVE BROUGHT NOTHING BUT THE EAGLES' MENTOR CLAIMS IT'S ALL IN GETTING USED TO THINGS PRICKLY-HEAT TO WASHINGTON FANS! SO WHY NOT PIGSKIN-SPORT SPECTATORS IN PAGO PAGO BRIEFS?

Out of Cubs With Fourth Straight

(199°)

Take Closing Game, 3-1, To Keep Series Slate Clean Since 1930

CHICAGO, Oct. 8.-Brooklyn has

its own edition of the "bums."

Instead of Dodgers, this outfit is damage to the Brooklyn "Bums," is called the White Sox. The Sox have just devastated the Cubs in four Myers, was stunned and defeated on straight city series games, and,

> To carry the statistics just a little further, the White Sox have taken of being designated as the "soph of the local post-season party 18 out

> The division of runs in the final game was three for the White Sox land touchdown which tied the score and one for the Cubs-all unearned. at 6-6. But he missed the extra The split of series cash wasn't much | point. more impressive than the Cubs' per-

of 22 American League games this stars. He set the Cubs down in the finale with four hits.

three innings because of rain.

Virginia A. C. and Warwick A. C. Davidson by throwing two touch-Gene Sarazen has proposed that all football teams meet tonight in a down passes. Army camps be provided with driv- game at Alexandria Municipal Sta-

Chisox Make "Bums" Smith, Leader in Hoya Defeat, Is Dixie Loop Soph of Week; Wright of Terps Next

gia. 34-6.

RALEIGH, N. C., Oct. 8 .- For a outs as the Deacons buried Furman, performance which helped to main- 52-13. tain the prestige of the Southern Harry Franklin of Morristown, Conference, the title of the loop's Tenn., and Marion Butler of Green-"soph of the week" is hereby con- ville, S. C., were Clemson's outstandlottesville. Va.

THE PUMPKIN .. IN MANITOBA MAYBE ... BUT

Smith, Virginia Tech back, sparked sie Wood of Greenville, S. C., played his team as the Gobblers knocked a great game at guard. Bustin' Georgetown out of the national football picture, 3-0, in a stinging

And it was Smith, a 20-year-old youngster who weighs 175 pounds, who covered a fumble which led to Tech's field goal.

Hefty Jack Wright of Baltimore. who prevented the University of Maryland from losing to another conference outsider-Western Maryland-came within an extra point

Point Failure Hurts. Wright drove 5 yards for a Mary-

formance, a total of only \$35,956.21 and Tom Davis of Wilson, probably being available in the players' pool. the most talented sophs in the con-The four games drew 66.170 spec- ference, played brilliantly for Duke The pitcher who closed the local see, 19-0. But it's hard to get the feuding was Thornton Lee, winner spotlight when you're on a team of

Coach Wallace Wade said he was nore pleased with the way Long rose It took seven days to arrive at a to the occasion than with the play of decision. Two games were post- any other man. Bob Gantt, soph poned and a third was halted after end from Durham, also looked good Hugh Cox of Camden, S. C., a for-

mer "soph of the week." sparked North Carolina's 20-0 victory over

Johnny Perry of Raleigh and Red Cochrane of Birmingham, Ala., both

Jenkins-Freddy Cochrane bout by the New York Boxing Commission loomed today after that body ordered Jenkins' purse of approximately \$7,000 held up.

Camilli of Dodgers Flies Own Plane to California Weights Attest Alsab's Rating as Handicap Horse; Odds Great Against Picking Grid Victors

> who become a Kentucky Colonel Teachers in 1938, had to start at the bottom again as recreation Don Jones, ex-San Francisco

Confusion corner-Agolf tournament at the Meadow Brook Club the other day was won by expolo player Lt. John R. Fell of the Navy and ex-ball player to play football and hockey.

Stagg Is Man of Game As Pacific College Visits S. M. U.

Rose Festival Contest Built Around Veteran. Colorful Grid Tutor Tigers beat N. C. State, 27-6. Foot-TYLER, Tex., Oct. 8.-They're building a football game around one

Buck Senter of Raleigh, playing his man Saturday-and what a man! first varsity game, made State's lone When 15,000 jam their way into the stadium to watch mighty South-Stan Stasica of Rockford, Ill., for- ern Methodist battle little College of mer "soph of the week," reeled off Pacific, as many will turn out to see several nice gains for South Caro-Amos Alonzo Stagg in action as will lina as his mates bowed to Georcome primarily for the gridiron

festivities Andy Victor of Kingston, Pa., and Stagg, who through a half century nineties at Springfield College Then for 41 years he was the grand old man of the Midway at Chicago.

> Retirement regulations said he was through in 1933, but he went out to the coast and started all over again, bringing honors to the College of Pacific.

George Washington's outstanding Saturday a Stagg-coached team plays in Texas for the first time. It will be in the seventh annual Rose

The dean of American football goes against the dean of the Southwest Conference-S. M. U.'s Matty Bell, who is the oldest coach in point of service in the major circuit down

S. M. U. Is Heavy Favorite.

Southern Methodist will be a heavy favorite, but Stagg never got that reputation as a "giant-killer" by twiddling his thumbs. His teams NEW YORK, Oct. 8 .- Further in4 have worried titans of Pacific Coast football. Ask California, St. Mary's and Southern California-and get a testimonial from mighty Notre Dame, which couldn't hold Stagg's fighters when they surged 70 yards The Commission instructed Proto a touchdown. moter Mike Jacobs to delay pay-

Neither S. M. U. nor Pacific have scouted each other, but the coaches have exchanged basic formations. And rest assured Stagg's plays will be as modern as they come. He's 79 and coached back when

the flying wedge was about all the razzle-dazzle they knew, but he hasn't permitted moss to grow around his feet. He couldn't have won 322 games in 51 years if he had.

Turner Plans Tourney Of Rassling Stors

Considering the good crop of heavyweight rasslers now touring the circuit, Promoter Joe Turner plans an elimination tournament to find a challenger for a championship LOS ANGELES, Oct. 8.-Star- match in Washington either against born, a 3-year-old Irish colt with a Jim Londos or Ray Steele, National record of 10 victories in 12 starts in Wrestling Association champion. Ireland, has been sent to Santa Several of the matches on tomor-Anita by Owner Albert Geddes of row night's card at Turner's Arena

may be considered part of the The colt is to be prepped for the tournament with Ernie Dusek meet-31 and is considered a potential are Nanjo Singh, Fred Grobmier, nominee for the \$100,000 Santa Anita Handicap March 7.

Able Coleman and Frank Judson.

Neither in Shape When Beckoned For Big Jobs

Hurlers Inconspicuous In Regular Season Rescue McCarthy

By GAYLE TALBOT.

Associated Press Sports Writer NEW YORK, Oct. 8 .- Joe Gordon, the Yankees' great second baseman was having his right arm pumped practically off at the champions victory celebration the night of the fifth and deciding World Series

His coat off and his tie loosened, Gordon only could grin happily as the invited guests congratulated him on his spectacular play against the Dodgers and his selection as the official series hero. President Ed Barrow, the septuagenarian head of the greatest empire the sports world has seen, smiled benignly from a table near the door.

Paul Krichell, chief scout of the Yankees, the man who passes final judgment on promising players dug up from a thousand diamonds over the country, was braced solidly out on the floor, sipping the rewards of victory and accepting a few congratulations himself.

The writer chose a lull in the happy conversation to assume that Paul agreed with everybody else that Gordon had been the bright shining star of the playoffs.

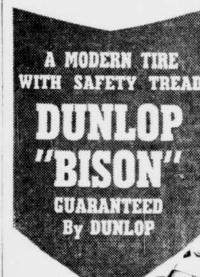
Gordon Expected to Shine. "No," he said decisively, "I don't, Gordon only did what we expected him to do. We knew he was a great player. The real heroes of the series were two pitchers-Ernie Bonham and Marius Russo." .

There was a shocked silence for a moment while Paul's words were digested thoroughly. He noticed it.

"What did Russo and Bonham do?" he asked, patently not expectple of fellows we didn't know what they would do. Russo had a bad stomach and Ernie had a bad back. Neither had been in a World Series before. And all they did was pitch a couple of four-hitters and win games

Looking back on the five-game series, there was a lot in what Kirchel said. Gordon, with his .500 batting average, his seven walks, his slick fielding and his home run that jarred the Dodgers at the outset of the classic, undoubtedly supplied the Yankees' sustained punch. But what if either Russo or Bonham, owners of inconspicous records for the regular season, had failed to come through exactly when he did with one of the greatest perform-

Uncertain of Russo. When Russo, the slim, nervous left-hander, went to the hill in the third game at Ebbets Field the See TALBOT, Page A-18.)





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Court to Pass on Right To Ban Filming of **Football Games**

MASSILLON, Ohio, Oct. 8 .- Stark County Common Pleas Court was asked today to decide, in effect, whether school officials have the right to prohibit the photographing of football games played in their

The action was brought by Bruce Henderson, Warren City solicitor, demanding the return of motion picture film confiscated by Massillon Washington High School authorities after a game in Massillon last Friday between Washington High and Cleveland Cathedral Latin. S. Earl Ackley, faculty manager of Massillon Washington High, said

Donald Baker of Warren surrendered

the film on demand after stadium

police saw him photographing the

game from the stadium. Ackley said Baker admitted he was california ranch. The Joe Di acting for Warren High, which plays Maggio heir is expected in about Washington October 31 at Warren. a month, and Marius Russo will

NEW YORK, Oct. 8 .- Catching up on the news: Ted Broadribb writes Nat Fleischer, editor of Ring Magazine, that he's serious about getting Red Cochrane over to London to tangle with Arthur Danahar, the British Empire champ. But he doesn't explain what he proposes to do about getting Red's dough

Eastern racing folk, who had their doubts about Alsab until they saw him, now are going for the Chcago colt in a big way. Handicapper Jack Campbell handed him 135 pounds for Saturday's Remsen Handicap at Jamaica and assigned Requested only 126. Dolph Camilli made the fastest getaway of any of the World Series players. He's piloting his own plane out to his

December. Di Mag has worried more about the coming event than his batting average during the series and was asking married pals whether it's poppa or mama who has to get up when

junior sounds off at 2:30 a.m. Today's guest star-Dick Boyle, Portland (Me.) Evening Express: Straightest line between two points on a football field is a forward pass (unless they're pitching curves). If the two points in question are proficient enough, the air lane is the easiest, least time-consuming route

along the touchdown trails. One-Minute Sport Page.—Oneeye Connolly earned a regular job with the national semi-pro baseball tournament when he didn't let a single gatecrasher escape while 103,000 cash customers came in. Tony Sisti, the Buffalo boy who combined painting with prize-fighting, is sticking close to his pallette these days and has a one-man exhibit at a New York

gallery this week. Southern grid experts may get a line on their "all" team prospects Saturday when Georgia's Frankie Sinkwich tangles with Hapes and Hovious of Ole Miss

A Western Conference statistician has figured it out that the mathematical odds against picking 'em right in football pools range from 8-1 on three winners up to 1,224 to 1 on 10 winners. Service Dept.-The Camp Croft

(S. C.) football team has four excaptains of college teams-Joe Manzo of Boston College, Tony Cabelo of Lafayette, Mouse Bessel of Bucknell and George Wood

of American International-and Jack Schwartz, who was captainelect at W. & J. Corpl. Chuck Fenske has been taking on weight in the Army and, since the training period has been extended, has decided not to try a foot-racing When Moffett Field (Calif.)

played St. Mary's last week, the

admission price for service men

gave two thirds of the entire gate to service organizations. Pvt. Johnny "Pug" Mitchell, while playing for Murray (Ky.)

director at Sheppard Field (Tex.). and Kansas City sports writer, tips that the Fort Riley (Kans.) team is one to watch if they ever get around to deciding the Army

Sammy Byrd. Runners-up were P. Hal Sims, the bridge expert, and Don Grant, a racket specialist. The field included Poloists Cristobal, Canal Zone. Pete Bostwick (also a steeplechase jockey), Devereux Milburn, jr.; winter meeting opening December ing Pat Fraley in the feature. Others Stew Iglehart and Bob Gerry, and Howell Van Gerbig, who used

Albert Salvato of Philadelphia were of coaching has become Mr. Footoutstanding backs for The Citadel in ball himself, started back in the gay its 19-6 loss to the Army. Victor scored The Citadel touchdown. Washington and Lee's outstanding lineman in the Generals' 7-0 loss to Proves He's Not Through. Kentucky was 215-pound Bill Furman of East McKeesport, Pa. Bill was shifted from guard to tackle in a shakeup of the line. Pinnow and Graham continued as

Stasica Continues to Star.

sophomores in a 23-to-0 defeat by

Jenkins' Coin Held Up,

ment, advising him to "await de-

was ordered to post a \$1,500 forfeit

for his fight with Sammy Angott at

Madison Square Garden on October

31 and to train for that scrap within

the boundaries of the State so the

New York Boxing Commission will

Willie Gilzenberg, Cochrane's

manager, has been suspended six months for advising his fighter to

coast in the early rounds. The com-

mission felt such advice contributed

toward the dull fight won by Coch-

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To Santa Anita Meet

have jurisdiction over him.

rane on a 10-round decision.

Meanwhile Jenkins

velopments."

Pilot of Cochrane

Football Hopes of Roosevelt Bolstered by Shift of Koester to Backfield

Former All-High End Stars as Blocking Back for Riders

His Defensive Strength Expected to Bother Eastern Friday

By GEORGE HUBER,

Shift of Dick Koester from end to of the smart moves Coach Artie this season. Koester was a good end-good enough to make the second all-high team last year-but he is proving even more valuable in the backfield.

A similar shift was made at Central with Jim Kurz shifting from end to the backfield, but there the resemblance ends. Kurz does most of Central's ball carrying, kicking and passing, and with a great degree of success, while Koester at Roosevelt is proving most valuable on defense. On offense he takes the blocking-back position, seldom handling the ball. That he has become a good blocker is something of a surprise because in early practice sessions that was his weakest point. Constant drilling by Coach Boyd, however, turned him into a blocker His 190 pounds come in handy however and his speed on leading

plays is another asset. Roosevelt hasn't done much this year, having suffered successive defeats by John Marshall and Woodberry Forest, but those were tough warmup contests and the Rough Rides hope for betthings in the championship series it enters in a game against Eastern on Friday.

Koester Keen on Defense.

Koester has had a hand, however, it what little the Riders have accomplished. Backing up the line on defense is his special department and in the two out-of-town contests he was making a good 40 per cent of the tackles

Loss of Bernie Miller, center, and a good one, for the rest of the season with a shoulder injury parallels a similar hard luck incident at Roosevelt last year. Hymie Perlo, best known for his basket ball playing, gave indication in practice of being a real plunger and kicker, but he injured his leg in scrimmage and didn't get into a game. Miller at least got to play a few minutes in the first game before being hurt.

Sharing interest with the Eastern-Roosevelt and the Tech-Anacostia series games on Friday are a pair of outside contests holding promise of much excitement with Gonzaga playing at Central and Washington-Lee at Western.

Gonzaga's Raba & Co. hit the comeback trail last week and spoiled Western's opener, 18-7, so there Central Stadium with Kurz and aerials Friday night when it meets Mike Denikos for the Vikings prom- George Washington in the Colonials' ising to match almost anything

Gonzaga After Revenge. Memory of last year's game between the two will have Gonzaga scouts were there to view it. especially guessing for a big triumph. Central won that one, 20-0, although by almost every count it should have lost by about the same score, so badly was it outpassed, out-

gained and out first-downed by the Coach Harry Deming at Washington-Lee High won't talk about a possible undefeated season such as the Generals enjoyed in 1939, but the team is proving the powerhouse of this section and it's not too highly improbable that the Generals will go through eight games without Their first three-Gonzaga, St. John's and Westernfigured to be the tough hurdle, and Gonzaga and St. John's not only

have been passed successfully but by wide margins. Western was defeated last week by Gonzaga, which doesn't hurt Washington-Lee's ment in line play chances this Friday. After this, there are two other games which might prove toughies with Central looming more powerful all the time and George Washington High in Alexandria always a menace in the annual Old Oaken Bucket affair. McKee of New York

Talbot

also is on the program and little is

known about its strength. It might

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be a stumbling block.

series was deadlocked at one victory Season Saturday apiece and the Dodgers were loaded with confidence. The Flatbushers were in full cry; really thought they could win. Joe McCarthy was so uncertain of Russo that he didn't decide finally to pitch him until just before game time.

Well, most of the millions of words written about that crucial contest told of the tough luck that befell fat Freddie Fitzsimmons, the Dodger hurler. An injury forced him to leave after he had stopped the Yankees dead for seven innings, They said he probably would have won if Russo's drive had not struck

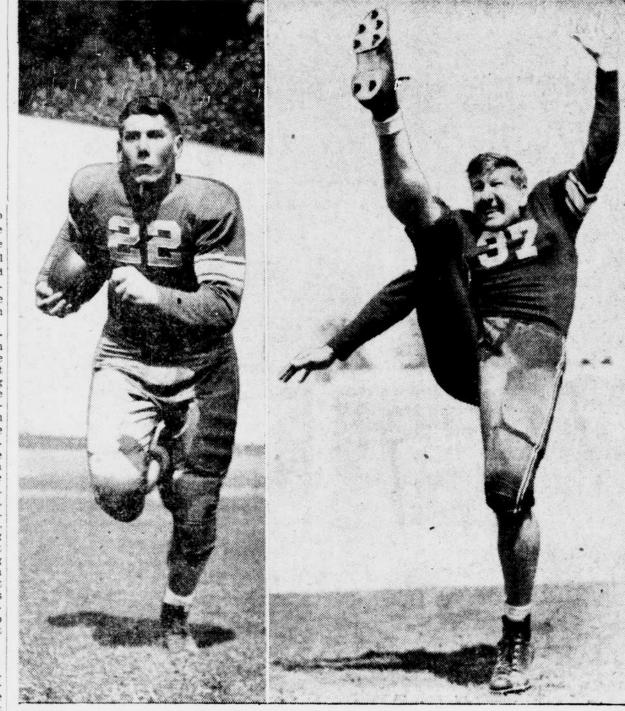
Maybe so, but it remains that Russo for seven frames had hamstrung the Dodgers even more effectively than Fitz had halted the Yanks. The Dodgers finally nicked him for a run in the eighth, sure; but that only was after the Yankees ton Arms, Georgetown Visitation had scored twice in their half and taken the pressure off Russo. The score that went into the book was: Russo, 2; Brooklyn, 1. That was the one that broke the Dodgers' backs: taught them they couldn't

slug it out with the Yankees. Bonham a Fifth Choice.

As for Bonham, he was McCarthy's fifth choice as a starting pitcher. He even might have been considered a sort of sacrifice, as the Yanks had been beaten by Whitlow Wyatt in the second bout of the series and knew he was a tough proposition. Red Ruffing was not ready to start again. Bonham, a strapping 210-pounder, was about the only man McCarthy had left, barring the faded Vernon Gomez.

And so it was under those circumstances that he lumbered out to the mound and gave perhaps the outstanding pitching performance of the series, throttled the Dodgers and blasted their last hope of getting back in the running. He made it

conclusive. Only two of the four hits off him were long, clean ones. Perhaps Krichell knew what he was talking about, at that.



REALLY BLUE DEVILS-Moffat Storer (left) and Steve Lach, a pair of great Duke backs who fully live up to the athletic nickname of the university. Both are triple-threaters with whom Maryland will have to contend in the Baltimore Stadium Saturday afternoon. Storer stepped the century in 0:09.6 in the Penn Relay Carnival last spring and Lach is almost as fast.

Defense for Clash With Generals

Sure Foe Will Toss Ball After What They Saw In Manhattan Tilt

with an assortment of Southern Conference debut. Against Manhattan, G. W. backs spent a major portion of the game pursuing pass-receivers and the Genearls

George Washington played probably its worst game under Coach Bill Reinhart in absorbing that 23-0 pasting from Manhattan. The Colonials' pass defense was shoddy. their own passing was incompetent and there was no great display of brains in G. W.'s quarterbacking. Trailing, 0-16, early in the fourth for a first down at midfield the gratified the Jaspers by punting. At

rested in taking a legitimate gamble The Colonials also may attempt to show something in the passing department. Washington and Lee, pressed gloom over Tiger chances. defeated by Sewanee in its opener score, chiefly due to vast improve-

Complicating matters for Reinhart | urday less serious injuries are Enrico Seeno, greater defensive strength Henry Agusiewicz, Don Siebert, Walter Fedora, Paul Weber and

Etcetra, G. W. Teams Touchdowners Pick Start Field Hockey

Washington Field Hockey Associaurday when Etcetra Club meets a George Washington University team. Game time is 11:30 a.m. on the Cathedral School grounds.

Three active women's clubs are members of the Association. Trinity College Club, Sunday Afternoon Club and Etcetra Club. A member of the National Association, the W. F. H. A. ended its season last year with two victories in the Southeast section tournament in Baltimore. Another all-association team will be selected this year, with Mrs. Charles Lukens of Kenwood, Md., as coach, to com-

pete in the tourney at Williamsburg. Several private schools in Washington and vicinity are members of the Association's school league. They are Cathedral School, Friends, Hol-Convent Mount Vernon Seminary, Madeira School and St. Agnes.

'Iron Lung' Used on Boy Injured in Grid Game

FAIRMONT, W. Va., Oct. 8.-Fairmont Emergency Hospital authorities enlisted the services of Morgantown's "iron lung" in an effort to save the life of 16-year-old Gerald Keller, East High football player, who suffered severe injuries during a scrimmage

Dr. C. M. Ramage, hospital supermuscles were so badly crushed that he could breathe only with extreme



G. W. Tuning Passing Mississippi's Grid Powers Aim To Climb Ladder at Expense Of L. S. U. and Georgia

stunning upset of top-ranked Ala- Georgia beats us Friday night." Twice-beaten Washington and Lee bama, will try forging another link "And after Georgia," he added, remarkable average of \$13.

Mississippi, beaten by Georgetown. but still one of the ranking teams of beat one or two." the Southeastern Conference, seeks a second successive win for Harry Mehre over Georgia's sensational Bulldog L. S. U., at the start of the season,

probable fourth place in an unofficial poll of the Southeastern Conference coaches. Since then the Tigers have lost twice, first to Holy Cross and then to Texas, but Mississippi State's coach, Allyn McKeen, isn't selling them short. Expects Game to Be Tough.

"L. S. U. always plays harder and Colonials amazed spectators and against any other team." he said, recalling that although State won that point G. W. conceded, electing last year, 22-7, the Maroons never to play it safe when its only hope got inside L. S. U.'s 20-yard line on the ground and scored three touchdowns on long passes.

Coach Bernie Moore, however, ex-"Gee whiz!" he exclaimed "the last week held Kentucky to a 7-0 Maroons beat Alabama by two touchdowns. After that, I'm afraid to think what they'll do to us Sat-

are injuries to key perferomers. Moore indicated he might shuffle Johnny Picco and Floyd McGlinn his first-stringers, injecting several will miss the game, while nursing sophomores in an effort to achieve

Mehre Sees Gloomy Outlook sounded off with traditional pessi- Baton Rouge.

Thomas for Prexy, **Elect Others**

Lewis (Knocky) Thomas, former tion opens its 10th season on Sat- University of Maryland football player, is new president of the Touchdown Club. Elected yesterday, he succeeds Max Farrington, George Washington director of athletics.

Other officers, all of whom were elected unanimously, are Jack Gass. Lehigh. vice president, and Jim Magner, North Carolina, secretarytreasurer

On the Board of Directors are Dr Fitzgibbons, Georgetown; Mike Stevens, Maryland; John Jankowski, Catholic University: Bob Simmons, U. of Texas: D. N. Hollinbeck, Colgate; Tom Kehoe, Xavier; Charlie Malone, Texas A. and M.; Ralph White, N. Y. U.; Ted Welliver, Johns Hopkins; Bill De Butts, Virginia; Guy Hottel, George Washington, and George Marshall, Friends School. Membership in the club, which meets every Tuesday for lunch at the Willard Hotel, is open to former

college football letter men

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twin football powers go gunning this and start pegging things down for in the clutch. week end-both of them in quest of an occasional upset along the line.

and Mississippi State. Maybe we can

At Georgia backers of Wally Butts' Bulldogs agreed that championship hopes of both teams ride on the game's outcome. Against Georgia's All-America nominee, was rated in a tie with Georgia for Frankie Sinkwich, Mississippi will throw two more All-America hopefuls, Junie Hovious and Merle Hapes. Ole Miss Victor in 1940.

Last year Mississippi whipped Georgia, 28-14, and that Hapes-Hovious combination was the Rebels' heavy artillery. Against Mississippi the Bulldogs' great line will get its severest test. Georgia held Mercer to minus-36 yards in the opening game. South Carolina to minus-8 last Saturday.

Sinkwich, whose jaw was fractured in the South Carolina game. will play with a man-from-Mars headgear, protecting him from further injury. Butts made no comment on the probable outcome of the game, but indicated great respect for his opponents, for he said he current series, but Notre Dame hoped to use his first-string line most of the game to offset the Rebels' advantage in experienced reserves. The Georgia-Mississippi game is

26-20 thriller at South Bend, and in 1939 squeezed out a 17-14 triumph scheduled for Friday night at San- in the same stadium after a thorough scare by Tech's midget Johnny ford Stadium. Bosch. The series began with a The Mississippi State-L. S. 14-6 decision in 1938.

At University, Miss., Harry Mehre game is set for Saturday night at

Cards Hate Halas As Bear Tune-Up

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 8. - Somebody asked Coach Jimmy Conzelman how his Chicago Cardinals were preparing for their Sunday game with George Halas' undefeated Chicago Bears.

"Why, we know we're outclassed," replied Conzelman. There's no use trying to kid ourselves that we belong on the same field with the Bears. "So we do the next best thing.

We just get together and when give the word, we all hate Halas to pieces for having such wonderful team and then we lower our heads and pray that P.S. Last year the Cardinals

were one of three teams able to whip the title-bound Bears.

Are Fleet Problems For Old Liners Aces of Flashy Attack;

Terps Busy Polishing Their Own Offense

Maryland may eat dust Saturday with a pigskin tucked under his of football.

dance of Grade-A material, and this ple Friday night at Philadelphia is pair, together with Capt. Bob Bar- conjectural, but with three straight nett at center, are among the bright- victories over the Owls, including est stars. Both Storer and Lach are a narrow 3-2 squeak two years ago, on Duke's Southern Conference Georgetown is beginning to believe track team and Storer was clocked it is Temple's jinx. in 0:09.6 in the 100-yard dash at pretty fair running on any track.

Terps Polishing Offense. isn't concerned so much about Duke's offense as its own, which can stand improvement. Work this week is being devoted to better blocking and brushing up on sleightof-hand stuff that has been carefully concealed from Duke scouts. Eddie Cameron, Blue Devil backfield coach, who scouted the Terps against Western Maryland, called the Terp attack the "most versatile" he's watched this season.

One of the oddities of Maryland's play has been the work of Mearle DuVall, who, since being relegated to the comparatively obscure role of a second stringer, has been the spark ing week the Hoyas tied West Virtouching off the team's scoring ginia, 6-6, and a week later upplays. Little Lord Baltimore went into the Hampden-Sydney game after the sophomore backs' drive final, 12-2, but a safety, scored when bogged down twice on the goal line Charley Weidinger, Terp quarter, and pitched his mates to their first was tackled behind his own goals and pitched his mates to their first was tackled behind his own goalscore of an 18-0 victory.

genius exhibition of field general- then and there. ship which culminated in Jack Break Saves Hoyas' Record. yards from pay dirt. DuVall is play- in mud when Joe Mellendeck puntmism, hinting he was ready to flag more, which seems to be the tip- and Al Snyder, an end recovered ATLANTA. Oct. 8.-Mississippi's the Rebels into an "also ran" berth off whether or not he can deliver on the 3-yard mark-

He suggested that the crying towel Duke's 100th grid duel under Wal-touchdown and fumbled. Bernie Mississippi State, fresh from a would be much in evidence "after lace Wade, whose teams have won Bloom scooped up the soggy pig-

pigskin pitching here next Satur-

into the game with a great passer

ready to heave the ball toward pay-

Tech still has to win a game from

the South Bend Irish in the

never has come home far in

Notre Dame and Tech began play-

ing each other in 1922, and since

then the Irish have won 10 games

Wins Without Showing Hand.

Chattanooga last Saturday. The

Chattanooga," he said, "but don't

sell them too short against Notre

Press box observers, who watched

Bosch spark the team in its occa-

sional flashes of brilliance, thought

Alex might have something there.

Bosch, now weighing 165, was as fast

as ever at ball lugging and displayed

deadly passing. He is teamed with

Tech's sensational sophomore wing-

back, Li'l Davey Eldredge, whom

Alex rates as the best broken-field

Head Coach Frank Leahy of Notre

Dame, preparing to leave Thursday

for Atlanta, made no predictions.

Right after he washed his

car the rains came, and

and the Engineers 1.

admitted it.

runner Tech has.

In 1940 Notre Dame won a

off territory.

Storer, Lach of Duke Georgetown Shutout By Gobblers First In 31 Contests

Again Will Be in Order In Tilt With Temple

Georgetown's failure to tally in its game with Duke at Baltimore against Virginia Tech last week if a couple of boys by the name of marked the end of a 30-game scoring streak, begun in 1937, that saw Moffat Storer and Steve Lach hap- the Hoyas chalk up points in every pen to get out in front of the pack conceivable manner and wildest sort

The Blue Devils have an abun- get back in the groove against Tem-

V. M. I. game, but his men believe Eagles. Temple can't stop them with a fistful of four-leaf clovers and sack of

DuVall Ace in Pinch.

Last week it was DuVall who Georgetown naturally had no idea

Far Ahead as Gainer pulled the Terps from behind a 6-0 what it was getting into and how deficit into a 6-6 tie with an in- close it came to finishing it right

Wright's dive over the final chalk- Another stroke of luck saved the mark from the 5-yard line. It was streak against New York University, a 65-yard drive in all, and Mearle for Georgetown scored on one of played a dual role in setting up the the all-time freak plays of football. touchdown by taking a pass from It rained throughout the entire Elmer Rigby that placed the ball 5 game, and the field was knee-deep ing better football than ever before ed for the Hoyas. The ball slipped in his role of understudy to a sopho- off Safety Man Stan Mikulka's knee.

Endurance Record for Passing

Seen in Irish-Georgia Tech

Dame and Georgia Tech may set the best in the business."

20-0 victory over the University of to earn letters at that rate?

"They looked ragged against meets Oklahoma,

boys didn't show much, and Alex get all the football it wanted this

Tilt in Atlanta Saturday

Hagerty Hopes Offense

Whether Jack Hagerty's men can

It was the Hilltonners' stunning the Penn Relays last spring. That's 13-0 victory over the Quakers in '38 that first planted the germ of an undefeated season in their minds. It was Augie Lio's game-winning But Maryland's board of strategy field goal in the last 30 seconds of the '39 duel and a convincing 14-0 victory last season that have given

horseshoes. Georgetown's scoring record, getting back to it, started in a losing battle with Manhattan, the Jaspers winning 20-12. The followset New York U., 6-0 Maryland almost shut 'em out in the season's line after recovering a bad pass

This game, incidentally, will be plunged into the end zone for a 78 games, lost 18 and tied 3 for the skin and started to run. Hit by Snyder, he fumbled, and Johnny may be relied upon to spray Griffith toward a second unbeaten season "we have Holy Cross, Tulane, Marouette, Louisiana State, Arkansas and it has good cause to be.

This date: Ceorgia, it and are: Ceorgia, it and are:

Expect Barrage of Aerials.

While Alexander sought to smooth

off the rough edges on Tech's tradi-

tional deception. Leahy worked on

place-kicking, remarking that the

Irish had made only one extra point

out of three tries against Indiana

and two out of six against Arizona.

Reserves Make It Hard

To Win Texas Letters

Bible assured the team it would

KIRKSVILLE, Mo., Oct. 8 (A) .-

breeze-producer to keep his spec-

Gridder Fans His Specs

tacles from fogging over.

Notre Dame's rugged line.

Skins Expect to Take Steelers In Stride and Give Untested Recruits an Opportunity

meet in Pittsburgh on Sunday.

Now being coached by Buff Donteam is a blend of the Pittsburgh the long end of a 37-10 count. and Philadelphia teams of 1940 whose franchises were swapped on less trouble with Philadelphia and the suggestion of young Alexis Pittsburgh teams than any others in Thompson, newest of the loop's the league, they're not unduly

chased the Pittsburgh franchise, ar- record against Pittsburgh teams conranged a deal whereby he moved to sists of 12 victories against 4 defeats, Philadelphia to take over the Eagles, whose owner-coach, Bert Bell, transferred to Pittsburgh and a half ownership in the Steelers with Art

Each Team Gets Mixture.

all of last December's draftees re- squad, they are the only ones who them the idea Temple can't whip mained with the man who picked haven't broken into either of the See Comeback Opportunity-Hagerty, of course, isn't as con-Pittsburgh while those Thompson be in there. stars selected by Bell now are with opposition four days hence, they'll fident as the squad after looking picked right after he purchased the Because of the hotel strike in over Scout reports on the Temple- Pittsburgh franchise are playing as Pittsburgh, the Redskins will not

who used to snag Davy O'Brien's selves Saturday night at the Shady passes in Shibe Park last year, will Side Academy, in the suburbs Game face the Redskins in Pittsburgh time, incidentally, is 2 o'clock and Sunday, as will Dick Riffle, another not 2:30 as originally announced. former Eagle who once led the Na- The B. & O.'s special train, carrying tion's collegiate scorers with little the Redskin band and rooters, will

By BILL DISMER, Jr. | Sunday's game with the Giants, the With the exception of knowing Steelers had given a pretty fair acthat it's the only team in the Na- count of themselves this season, tional Football League to have lost losing to both Cleveland and Philaall of its first three starts, there delphia by three-point margins. The isn't much dope available on the Rams stopped them, 17-14, and the Steelers whom the Redskins will Eagles, 10-7. At half-time Sunday, Donnelli's team could boast of a 3-3 tie with the Giants and, later in nelli, late of Duquesne, and Walt the second half, it was 10-10. Then Kiesling, head man last year, the the Giants went wild to finish on

But because the Skins have had aroused over Sunday's game. In Thompson, who originally pur- their 9-year history, the Redskins' while the count against Philadelphia is 11 and 2.

Aims to Try Out Rookies So it is that Coach Ray Flaherty expects to be able to send his only untested rookies-Ken Dow, Jack Banta and Al Krueger-into their Some of the veterans of each first National League game on Sunteam transferred with the swap, but day. Of all the 33 Redskins on the them. In other words, 1940's college first two games. Barring unexpected

use their regular quarters at Webster So it is that Don Looney, the end Hall, Instead, they'll establish themleave here at 6:45 Sunday morning, Prior to the second half of last arriving shortly before the kickoff.

In Ring Promotion At Uline Arena

Packers' Isbell-Hutson **Combination Continues** To Set Aerial Pace

In Pro Grid Loop

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Oct. 8 .- As the National Football League race assumes a steadier tempo, Clarence (Pug)

Last week he had rolled up 132 Arena, it was announced today. yards to 95 for Clark Hinkle of For years a matchmaker for Pro-Green Bay. Now his total is 179 moter Joe Turner, Goldie last stuck ards gained, while Hinkle has 136 his finger in the local pugilistic Manders has averaged 5.1 yards a when he collaborated with Ray ball-carrying attempt, while Hinkle Alvis in losing money on several has a 2.9 average.

The Cecil Isbell-Don Hutson passing combination at Green Bay also of Fred Apostoli, former world midtotal gains of 175 yards.

The No. 2 and No. 3 passers are "We don't know too much about Tommy Thompson of Philadelphia Tech, but we do know they have and Parker Hall of Cleveland, the ATLANTA. Oct. 8.-If gridiron some fine players. In Bobby Dodd former with 19 completions in 38 warfare can be won in the air, Notre (Tech halfback) they have one of tries and Hall with 20 good throws in 49 attempts.

The best ground-gaining average Alexander said he expected a barrage of passes from Angelo Bertelli, cago Bears, who has amassed 87 weight champion in the eyes of They meet for the fourth succes- Notre Dame's dead-eye sophomore sive year, before an estimated sell- halfback, who completed 7 out of 14 Manders is credited with the long- Billy Banks in a third 10-round out crowd of 30,000, and each goes tries with a wet ball last Saturday est single gain of the season, of 46

against Indiana. He also praised vards. Following Hutson in the pass- Beaver Dam Club Lease snaring department are Perry Schwartz of Brooklyn, who has For 10 Years Sought taken seven throws for 119 yards, and Paul McDonough of the Clevehelped him gain 114 yards.

Landon's 120-Pounders Defeat G. U. Preps

Landon School's 120-pound football team defeated Georgetown Prep AUSTIN, Tex., Oct. 8 .- The Unilightweights, 14-12, yesterday at versity of Texas varsity has been Landon. spelled by reserves all but 40 min-The victory margin was supplied utes of the two games thus far by Miller and Rohtar who plunged

Veteran Bill Alexander, starting played, and it has End Malcolm over for extra points following his 22d year as Georgia Tech coach, Kutner worried. How, he asked touchdowns by Rohtar and Clapper. watched the engineers muddle to a Coach D. X. Bible, was the varsity Prep's touchdowns were made by Harrell and Dillon.

week-and maybe more-when it N. Y. U. Players Started Series With Texas Ags By the Associated Press

NEW YORK, Oct. 8 .- A year ago an opening developed in the 1941 If Bob Mills, Kirksville Teachers New York University football scheguard, begins to fan himself between dule and the Violet players requested plays, don't take that as a sign of that Texas A. & M., then the rage of weakness. Mills merely carries the college football, be contacted. That is why the two teams collide in Yankee Stadium Saturday

Apostoli and Brookman Added to Program of Show Next Tuesday

Goldie Ahearn, probably the moscolorful and certainly the mos voluble boxing figure here in recent Manders of Brooklyn continues to years, is returning to active par-On the first play Mellendeck set a hot pace in total yards gained ticipation in the ring business. He in the competition for individual will be associated with Johnny Attell in promoting boxing at Uline

> cards at Riverside Stadium last fall Attell also announced the signing

continues to go great guns. Isbell dieweight champion, to clash with has completed 32 aerials in 61 at- El Brookman, a local lad, in a 10tempts for a .524 percentage, while round bout at Uline Arena next Hutson has snared 15 throws for Tuesday. Apostoli is replacing Beau Jack on a card featuring Chalky Wright and Leo Rodak in a 10rounder

Apostoli, currently one of Gene Tunney's physical instructors for the Navy, is stationed at Norfolk, Va., and will train there.

The Apostoli-Brookman affair completes the program, with Joey is that of Bill Osmanski of the Chi- Archibald, former world featheryards in 11 tries for a 7.9 mark. several commissions, slated to battle

Negotiations for lease of Beaver land Rams, whose eight catches have Dam Country Club are expected to be completed by mid-October, according to golf pro Al Houghton. Gilbert Shapiro, Prince Georges County businessman, is dickering with the club for a 10-year lease on the property at Landover, Md. and if successful in his negotiations, has made overtures toward staging a major open golf tourney, with prize money running into several thousand dollars.

Meanwhile it was learned that another group is considering an offer to take over the club. Beaver Dam was sold at auction about nine years ago and has been operated as a country club since. Houghton says if Shapiro is successful in negotiating a lease, Beaver Dam will continue as a private golf organization.

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Increasing Tendency To Slowness Robs Game of Players

Many Cannot Afford To Devote Afternoon To Single Round

By WALTER McCALLUM. slow golfer—is back pestering the Columbia Country Club professional again, causing Freddie's blood pressure to mount and coaxing the Scotsman (under proper circumstances) to wax oratorical and argumentative over the creeping pace of the golfers of today.

It won't be any secret to those who know the Columbia pro and his fondness for stepping around a hear that Fred doesn't play tournament golf any more because it takes him so long to finish 18 holes, Freddie himself can play a round much faster than the four hours he took to finish a single round in the recent Washington Open championship, but necessarily his speed is the speed of the boys in front of him, and he can't do anything to force them to

Players Desert Game.

McLeod sees the increasing tengolfers out of the game, on the general premise that few men can take a complete afternoon off for golf, with four hours or thereabouts required for the actual manipulation of the ball around 18 holes. "I haven't any patience with these golf engineers who survey the line of every putt and who study each every putt and who study each blade of grass before they make a Marine Pistol Victor shot," said Freddie. "They spoil the game and ruin their own enjoyment and that of the men behind them. After all, every one who starts a round of golf can hit the ball without surveying every shot. And the doggone ball has to end

Freddie's plaint finds ample support from all the pros and almost all the amateurs. Golf is getting too slow and something should be done about it. A few days ago a foursome required four hours to play the Congressional course.

Never Had to Wait.

They weren't held up on a single hole and didn't have to wait on a single shot because of slowness of the men in front. I know because tied with T. E. Jones of the Penn-I played in that foursome. Con- sylvania Motor Patrol with 295. gressional, of course, plays long. The mere distance of the holes is enough. the 97 registered by Jones. A better and there are some lengthy walks rapid fire score, 97 compared to 96. between green and tee. But four also decided third place with W. A. hours still is too much, by an hour. Stile, also of the Pennsylvania Motor

Every one cannot maintain the Patrol, nosing out Bert Cline of the pace set by McLeod and William W. Treasury team. Each had a 294 Hinshaw, who play Columbia every day in a little more than two hours. But three hours should be the maxi- | Police. mum to play any golf course, and Freddie has something when he says many people won't continue to play golf because of the time wasters. Fortunately, among the golf pros around town there aren't many Ralph Guldahls, but even the pros are slow enough. Ralph, in case you don't know, is the tortoise of the pro ranks. He should have been

Sports Mirror

Today a year ago-Cincinnati Reds beat Detroit Tigers, 2-1, in seventh and deciding game of World Series. Paul Derringer outpitched Buck Newsom, who returned after only one day's rest.

Three years ago-Kansas City won little world series, beating Newark in rubber game of bestof-seven series, 8-4. John Borican won national pentathlon with 3,304 points.

Five years ago-Chicago Cubs traded Pitcher Lon Warneke to St. Louis Cardinals for Roy Parmelee, pitcher, and First Baseman James (Rip) Collins. No



SHOW TIME APPROACHES—With the National Capital Kennel Club's 12th annual all-breed championship affair due at the Meadowbrook grounds Sunday after next, exhibitors are getting their entries ready. Here are (left) Faust, C. D., a Doberman

Prize Given Roettinger

A better score in the rapid fire

the United States Marine Corps the

Dyer Trophy, top prize in the Metro-

Roettinger scored 98 rapid fire to

William Cook in eighth place

Team honors were captured by

The matches were fired yesterday

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TEAM MATCH.

House Police No. 1.

DIVISION B.

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Montgomery County Police 1139
U. S. Treasury Enforcement No. 2 1138

PALO ALTO, Calif., Oct. 8 (AP) .-

Stanford takes on a jinx as well as

Oregon State this week. The In-

dians will be out after their 13th

With BILL ACKERMAN

Stanford Faces '13 Jinx'

consecutive grid victory.

Metropolitan Police Team No. 1.

total.

at Terra Cotta.

H. S. Hinson George E. Cooper Frank Flynn

After Tie in Totals

With Pennsylvanian



owned by Mrs. Harvey Brown, and Tiny, Mrs. Myra Habicht's toy Manchester. At the right 4-year-old Suzanne Mellichamp tries to powder the nose of Ch. East Is East, a chow chow owned by Mrs. John Anderson.

By Best Rapid Fire By PAUL J. MILLER, Jr. In Police Shoot Two examples of the problem composing art of the old masters were

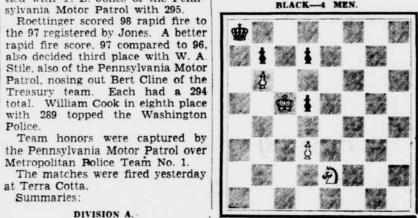
illustrated by our series Nos. 375 and 376. The three-mover by Lucens dates back to 1498, while Salvio's mate in 49 moves is of the early 17th century. Both problems as reproduced in this column on October 5, were transcriptions by W. R. Henry, who ably edited chess columns in the Saturday Press and Spirit of the Times, about 1843-1860.

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class gives Philip C. Roettinger of Chess Problem No. 377.

By II. PUTTINO. 1634.

Transcribed by W. R. Henry, cerca 1860.
(Probably a creation of Salvio.)



Chess Problem No. 378.



Mrs. Meckley Faces Mrs. Stokes in M. A. **Golf Tournament** Betty Favored to Win

Back Title She Held Six Seasons Ago

Firmly esconced as a favorite to win the title she annexed six years the Clarendon Commercial loop. ago, Mrs. Betty P. Meckley of Ken- His wallop featured the Albert H. wood, Maryland State women's champion, clashed today in the Billy Nyce of Gosnell Builders took second round of the Middle Atlantic championship at Lutherville, Md. with Mrs. Walter R. Stokes of Manor, who defeated her in the final round of the District championship in June.

Mrs. Meckley is ranked as the favorite in the mid-Atlantic by reaterday, when she played the first nine of the Five Farms course of the Baltimore Country Club in 35 in the process of beating Mrs. L. G. Pray of Manor by a 9-and-8 margin. Mrs. Stokes also played brilliantly in beating Mrs. G. M. Hopkins of Baltimore, but did not score as well as Mrs. Meckley.

Mrs. Myron Davy, victor yesterday over Mrs. H. J. Beech of Manor, clashed in the second round today with Jeanette Myers of Baltimore. Remaining in the second flight were Mrs. J. T. Powell and Mrs. L. H. Hedrick of Manor and Kenwood, who drew first-round byes yesterday. Mrs. R. Thornburg of Kenwood fell in a first-round match in the second flight.

Celebration So Wild, **Dayton Bans Night** Play by Schools

DAYTON, Ohio, Oct. 7.-Night football games between scholastic teams here were banned today in the wake of boistrous downtown demonstrations by an estimated 3,000 rooters Saturday night. Emerson H. Landis, superintendent

of schools, said the demonstration was an enlargement of one which occurred a week ago. After imposing the ban, Landis said he would confer with police on means of preventing any recurrence. Police Capt. W. G. Colvert said

several students were taken into custody to break up the latest demonstration and released when order was restored. A crowd of "young and old" rooters threatened to invade police headquarters during the celebrating, he added.

Four Dayton high school teams played Saturday night. Chaminade beat Roosevelt, 26 to 6, and Fairview defeated Stivers, 13 to 0.

"High school students were not entirely responsible," Landis said. were lots of hangers-onpersons several years older than students-mixed in with the crowd.

Mount Rainier Girls in Field Ball Contest

With Christine Myers and Dot Wohlfarth scoring six points each, Mount Rainiers' field ball team defeated Bladensburg's, 18-14, in the first game for each team vesterday at Mount Rainer. Beatrice Torry and Suzanne Spindle also tallied six

Keith Paces Heavy Attack on Maples In Rosslyn Loop

Leads Team to Victory With Score of 410; **Litchfield Stars**

Pins were felled in big numbers in Eddie Keith pounded out top set of the leading C. & C. the same. Restaurant's 2-1' victory over A. L. Kelley & Son. Whip Litchfield salvaged the final tilt for Quality Despite Lucy Rose's 148—402, Arling- | Skinker — clashed, Tommy Club for the odd game. El Geib's 396 and Andy Kramer's 388 led Goss Realtors' shutout over the champion Shaffer Flower Shop. The winners also posted the evening top game count of 648. Floyd Decorators gained a tie for first place as Ted Floyd, with 394, was the big gun in a 3-0 win from H. J. Brown Pontiac. Hogates Girls Beat Men.

In a warmup match prior to the opening of the Washington Res-Association Mixed League Hogates Restaurant girl rollers were victors over the Hogates men's team last night at Lucky Strike, taking the first two games as Billy Brown featured team scores of 504-1,454 with 123-312. Lillian Donaldson, Connie Moody, Rose Muller and Betty Northern also were members of the winners. Jimmy Smith's 118 was high for the male outfit.

morrow night when Construction mission League. Analysts, Bos'n Mates and Insurance Operations, one game back, also will strive to

Eddie Goldberg, Clarendon Bowling Center manager, came through with his second 155 in a row to top Cohen's team scores of 646-1,778.

Ed Bradford, top roller in the Rhode Island Avenue Business Men's League with 159-397, enabled Grey-United Market with a high of 1,747. Mullin's Cafe hit for 623 to take the odd game from Brincefield Plumbers. Lou Jenkins' best after three consecutive 400 sets was 381. His Jernigan Cleaners dropped a 2-1 decision to the Kronheims.

Bogart and Jennings Meet in Exhibition Links Matches

Amateur Stars Booked At Army Navy Club And East Potomac

There is no title involved, or anything excepting a good golf match, but Ralph Bogart and Dick Jennings, a couple of huskies with links championship tendencies, are going to meet in a brace of exhibition

year-old Chevy Chase lad who has won the District amateur cham- be judged by Charles Le Boutillier pionship three times in a row and and L. Wilson Davis. Since there this year has added the Chevy are two training classes in Wash-Chase, Congressional and Pine Valington and a very active organiza ley invitation tourneys to his win- tion in Baltimore, it is felt that the ning list. Jennings is less known entry in these classes and the peraround town, but he will be better formances by their dogs and masters known as soon as he joins a private! club, which he intends to do, and caliber. There is a long list of spestarts playing in some of the bigger tournaments. He holds the public links championship and is no ordinary linksman. He can become a winner in fast company.

The two lads will meet Sunday at the Army Navy Club in the first of their two-match series, which will not be a challenge affair, or a contest to determine just who is the better. The second match will be played October 19 at East Potomac Park. Tommy Doerer arranged the matches and wants to make plain that there are no challenge angles involved, or any betting angles. "It's simply a couple of champions and good golfers getting together to play two matches," says Tommy

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Unseeded Pairings With Stars Facing in First Round Take Kick From Columbia Golf

the draw without seeding the players according to medal scores. On tually will win that undoubtedly is three Skinkers entered in the tourthe Rosslyn Independent League as true, but some of the kick was to ney all took 7 on the fifteenth hole vanish from the tourney today just a par-4 affair. Earle took a 7 and

ton Trust was on the short end of winner of the title a few years back, a 2-1 count with Regal Neon Sign as met P. J. Frizzell in another match Pharmacy nicked Washington Canoe | the golf shop, met Gene Krewson. | ing results:

orks, while common or the boys in the golf shop, met Gene Krewson.

Young Skinker was runner-up at Congressional in the invitation feated J. D. Rollow and Edward I up: W. G. Brantley and John dress defeated D. M. Marthin Henry Ravenel 5 and 4: G. B. 3

I. F. Willett defeated Edward Stirler or the control of the control medal in the Columbia championship yesterday with a 2-over-par 72. And last night more than 100 men attending the club championship dinner made McCarthy and Skinker co-favorites in the betting as they sold mutuel tickets on the

Here is the way the first-flight

They've always been sticklers for the unseeded draw in tournaments at the Columbia Country Club and there's a lot to be said in favor of the columbia Country Club and there's a lot to be said in favor of the columbia Country Club and there's a lot to be said in favor of the columbia Country Club and there's a lot to be said in favor of the columbia Country (72), Ray Swearingen (83) Dr. R. B. Holt (80).

A - 19

Seven Was No Winner. One of the odd features of the the basis that the best man even- medal round was the fact that the still scored a 75. His daddy-B. E. In the first match play round for Skinker-took a 7 and won the the title held by Martin F. Mc- medal in the fifth flight, while banged out 404. His single of 150 Carthy, the defending champ, and Walter, brother of B. E. and uncle the lad some people have chosen of Earle, also took a 7 on that hole. Shop in a set-to with Taxi Talkers. to dethrone him-young Earle One round each day is scheduled Webb, through Saturday.

Ray Cole gave the winners the edge scheduled to touch off some fire- wound up the first round in the best with top game of 163. Leon Fleisher, works, while Comdr. T. O. Bran- ball handicap tourney for the I. T. with 162-400, starred as Munroe don, the dark horse of the boys in Mann Liberty Cup with the follow-

Seventy-two-year-old Judge H. C. Heffner, Montgomery County jurist, was being congratulated today on a hole in 1 scored on the fifth hole at Rock Creek Park. The aged jurist took a spoon in hand on the 168-yard hole and knocked it into the cup for the ace. Playing with him were W. R. Phelps, A. J. Wad-Maury Nee (82) vs. Roy H. Pickford (82), Comdr. T. O. Brandon (79) vs. Gene Krewson (84), George F. Miller (82) ren and E. J. McMurray.

Special Adjustment Bowlers Short for League Lead. First place will be the stake to-No. 1 and the Mariners battle in the United States Maritime Com-

long-organized Income Tax League and Elaine Palmer of Little Man Ale today reveled over an all-time rec- marked up 352. ord team game of 641.

Paced last night at Hi-Skor by 144 and Charley Owen, Joe Lynch tied with Presbyterian No. 1 for and Dan Steers added respective top set of 1,707 in the Friendship counts of 121, 114 and 114 to put Church League. Bob Walter scat-Other highs for the evening were | Ice Palace for 372 to give the No. 1

William S. Schultz's 376. Merchant Leaguers Hot.

Three 400 sets were registered in the Merchants' League, with Oliff of Atlas Liquor Store tops with 428. His 158 also was the best single. Bob lach and Phil Heffelfinger added to the heavy firing at Convention Hall with 408 and 407, respectively In an upset, Multigraph pinmen defeated Washington Gas Light, 2-1 It was the Gasmen's first trimming in four matches.

Sandford's, Inc., pinettes gained the spotlight in the Maryland-District Ladies' League at Silver Spring with a season record of 593 to climax a high score of 1,580. In- Miscellaneous mates to highs of 535dividual honors were shared by two 1.484 in the Wage and Hour League veteran pinwomen when Merceda at Hi-Skor.

Warren Stopp's 142 was the heavi-Rutan's 148, Paul May hit for est wallop as Presbyterian No. 2 tered the maples at Chevy Chase C. C. (Wimpy) Orme's 149 and quint a 2-1 win from Eldbrooke.

Bill Moore fired a season record of 177 and a set of 394 at the Arcadia to shine in the D. C. Fire Department League. First Battalion's 1,684 and Yard Birds' 610 were top team

Top honors in the Department of Justice Ladies' League at the Lucky Strike went to Rose Kelly of War Risk with 125-311. Her teammate. Ulda Eldred, rang up 121, while Virginia Koiner with 306 paced the Executives' team highs of 510-1,439

Tony Kuta High Man. Tony Kuta, with 138-348, led his

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courage the showing of locally Bogart, as every one connected breeds in the local classes.

Another special feature of this the obedience test trials, which will cial prizes offered to winners in the five obedience classes.

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The National Capital Kennel Club | regular classes and must be owned is making a special effort to en- either by the child or a member of his family. There is no additional charge for showing in these classes owned, pure bred dogs at their an- All entries must be in the hands of nual show to be held at Meadow- the superintendent not later than

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OUTDOORS

Striper Still Without Fair Protection Maryland Curb on Netters Needed

New Jersey stock in the Pacific back that of 1940, in bay waters now. in the 80s and the growth of the These undersized fish have been sold species until today their catching openly in the fish houses, allowed to provides the finest sport fishing in die by the thousands because there the country is an old story. There is no enforcement of culling at the is no need to repeat it again.

as a sport fish and that most States north of Maryland have restrictions the bay country to the other are of some sort so that the species doing their best to publicize the fact never again will reach the low ebb that not only is the catching of the original stock that repopulated practice. If the Tidewater Fish-

bass along the Atlantic seaboard. | commercial men ever have known most wholly in Maryland, for al- comparable to that of the fall of though Virginia tributaries do 1938 hatch broods they are not comparable to those of the Chester, the

Susquehanna or the Potomac. Yet Maryland treats the striped bass as Patuxent on the edge of the steam-a commercial fish, and affords it boat channel, J. L. Sherwood and

inches set by Maryland law. Pact Needs Support. Marylanders. With the signing of the mutual compact authorized by the Seventythat are part signatories and en- many weeks.

the pact on an even footing. disappeared, due to uncontrolled them, though, and they appear as metting and marketing. netting and marketing.

The planting of striped bass from [There is another dominant brood, nets and caught in almost equal Most every one knows, too, that numbers by anglers fishing in the Maine also has set aside the striper creeks and coves. Outdoor writers from one end of

these small stripers against the It is not generally known that law, but that it also is a destructive Maine rivers, Rhode Island bays and eries will do their part, the present Jersey inlets were Chesapeake Bay brood easily can be made the basis migrations; that the fresh water of a commercial and sport fishery tributaries of the bay are the real that will produce a finer product spawning grounds of all the striped with a larger monetary return than This cradle of the species lies al- and sport for the rod and reeler

Dogfish Routing Trout.

Fishing off the mouth of the W. T. Kaufman were doing right The minimum length of 16 inches, well with a school of trout until a which Federal experts have set as school of dogfish come along. And, the smallest that should be netted, as usual, when this poor cousin of is nearly a third more than the 11 the shark takes over there is little use in fishing for they'll wolf anything resembling fish or bait. The new Tidewater Fisheries final count was 35 trout averaging Commission is made up of intel- 2 pounds and six dogfish better than 10 pounds each.

We've had everything else in bay waters this season so a few small sixth Congress by Gov. Herbert R. sharks only add to the variety. O'Conor last month, their first step | There is no doubt but what they are in fishery management should be to more desirable than the great bring size requirements up to a schools of rays that ravaged the level of those of the other States early run of trout and spot for

force those State laws governing In upper bay waters, the Norfolk netting and sales, so they will be spot are increasingly hard to find, able to meet with other members of but that is equally true of trout. With the spot it is natural at this In 1934, there was a dominent season of the year to drop down the brood of stripers in the Chesapeake bay before going out to deep water which in 1938 and '39 produced a in late November, but the trout do fishing such as the present genera- not leave until the water temperation never had experienced. In the ture drops. They are well distrib-past two years they practically have uted everywhere. Try and catch

Here are two more samples of ancient cunning for you modern probposing artists who lived over two F. R. Mueller. Dr. G. W. Hervey, baffled by the genius of these com-

Padgett. H. E. Miller, Dr. G. W. Hervey, F. R. Mueller.

Correction in problem scoring announced in Sunday Star, October 5. The one point summary given as No. 373 should have read No. 372.

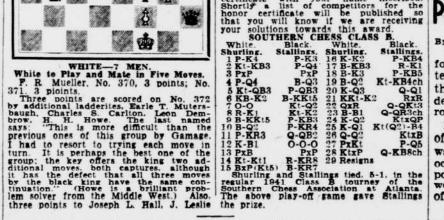
Here is the ladder scoring on problem No. 373, solved by key-move: 1 B-Q4, and one mating variation is. 1 B-Q4, ktxKtcheck: 2 R-Q2 checkmate. Three points are won by Dr. F. F. Fletcher, Hall. Dr. Hervey, Kenneth M. Madison. Richard J. Maggenti. W. B. Boger. Gerald J. Cox. Wiley M. Puller. Sherwood E. Tucker, William K. Utteridge, W. Rosett, Glenn Carow. Carlton. Mutersbaugh, Norman LeRoux. M. Daoud. W. L. Elledge, M. L. Jacobson. One point to Stanley F. Davis. E. F. Miles. Mary Logan, F. J. Hermann. were published in this column dur-september. 1941. will appear also book on problems of modern Amer-composers that should be off the s during October. We shall hunt for examples of the talent of the great-of living problem composers and pub-in this column original creations of genius.

lish in this column original creations of their genius.

No. 374 is solved by: 1 B-R4 (keymove), and one mating variation is: 1 B-R4. B-Q5check: 2 KT-B6 checkmate. Three points are credited to the contest scores of W Rosett. Cox. Tucker. Daoud. Boger. L. N. Reynolds. One point to Hermann. Dr. Fletcher (Dr. Fletcher, do you consider in your calculations that black must play his BEST move to evade checkmate. rather than a move that makes white win? The key-move to a problem is one that answers any reply, however good, with which black may counter. The modern school is no different in this respect than the problem composing school at the turn of the century.

composing school at the turn of the century.

Contestants are cautioned to mail their solutions not later than one week from date of publication. No credit will be given on delayed solutions. No mention is being made of solutions submitted for the chess prize honor certificate. When you think you have solved 50 problems, then write this department and the file under your name is checked. If you have solved correctly 50 problems, no matter when you began (you may begin today, next week, or any time as the honor certificate is a perpetual problem solving award for solving 50 problems any time), then you will receive the certificate with your name inscribed. Shortly a list of competitors for the honor certificate will be published so that you will know if we are receiving your solutions towards this award.



Washington Chess Divan's grab-bag gambit team match between nembers resulted in victory for defenders of the black side, 41/2-31/2.

Whites,
Winkoff
H. Mugridge
H. Tallman
J. Healey
Korsstrom
Edna Ho Summary: Openings.
Vienna Gambit
Evans Gambit
Scotch Gambit
Wing Gambit
Rubinstein's Ga A. E. Carameli E. M. Knapp N. P. Wigginton instein's Gambit S.
toeer Counter Gambit J.
tish Gambit W.
apest Gambit O.

Minkoff captained the whites. Carameli the blacks. The above gambits were drawn from 12 that were placed in a hat. Five are white gambits; three—Rubinstein's, the Falkbeer, the Budapest—are counter gambits by black. In the eight games played the "Gambiteers" won 4, the "Defense" won 3, while the Evans Gambit resulted in a draw. If any chess fan knows of a good location for a Washington chess center please send data to this column. Playing quarters for fall and winter tournaments are desired in a modern hotel or in a building with rest room facilities. If any rental must be paid, it must be reasonable, to

Sports Program For Local Fans TODAY.

Golf.

permit tournaments and social play at very low cost.
(October 8, 1941.)

Middle Atlantic women's championship, Five Farms Club, Baltimore. 9 a.m. TOMORROW. Golf.

pionship, Five Farms Club, Balti-Wrestling. Weekly program of five matches, Turner's Arena, 8:30. FRIDAY.

Middle Atlantic women's cham-

Football. Washington and Lee vs. George Washington, Griffith Stadium.

Georgetown vs. Temple, Philadelphia, night. Tech at Anacostia (interhigh series), 3:30. Eastern at Roosevelt (interhigh series), 3:30.

Gonzaga at Central, 3:30. Washington-Lee High at Western. 3:30. Boys' Latin at St. Alban's, 3:30.

Golf.

pionship, Five Farms Club, Balti-

Middle Atlantic women's cham-

Field Trial Test Won By Beau Essig Don ROUND HILL, Va., Oct. 8.-Beau

Essig Don, a blue and white ticked setter owned by Virgil P. Hawes of Staunton, Va., holds top honors fol-lowing annual field trials by the Loudoun Gun Dog Club yesterday. Son of Beau Essig, winner of the all-age stake at the National Capital Field Trials Club trials last spring, Beau Essig Don added to the family reputation by taking yesterday's allage stake.

Phillips Less, pointer handled by Herman Smith of Salem, won the members shooting dog stake, with Rappahannock, white and black pointer owned by A. K. Frank of Washington, finishing second.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 8 (A) .-Brown plays only its third game Saturday and already Bruce Remick, sophomore 155-pound fullback, has worn out a pair of shoulder pads.

Rough on Shoulder Pads

Sharpening-Rentals-Lessons Also: Bowling . Table Tennis CHEVY CHASE ICE PALACE

Quotations at Finish

Range in Fractions

From Previous Close

By VICTOR EUBANK,

Associated Press Financial Writer.

prices slipped into a narrow groove

today, following yesterday's show of

At the finish quotations mostly

ranged in fractions either way from

the previous close, with movements

Air line stocks got a play at times.

and a scattering of industrial issues

Rising Trends in Bonds.

today in a generally irregular bond

toward the close after earlier weak-

ness, although the rate of trading

was too small to establish very

United States Governments gen-

erally followed a steady course and,

in over-the-counter dealings, re-

corded prices which ranged from

unchanged to small degrees higher.

Operations among corporates were

On the upside were Colorado &

Southern 412s, Firestone Tire 3s,

Warren Brothers 6s and Nickel Plate

41-s. Moving lower were New York

Central 5s. Western Union 5s. Com-

mercial Mackay incomes with war-

In the foreign list, declines were

registered for Yokahama 6s. New

South Wales 5s, Denmark 6s and

London Market Steady.

market was steady to slightly lower

today, some prices easing in reac-

tion to latest developments in the

British funds were down about

half a point at one time and war

loan 314s were off slightly. Some

leading industrials and home rails

followed the downtrend and foreign

levels. Oils and kaffirs were inclined

Afternoon values were 22 to 23

ing in the last hour also uncovered

Futures closed 29-35 lower.

703

bonds steadied at slightly

to be lower where changed.

Total issues

New York Cotton

Russian-German War.

LONDON, Oct. 8 (P) -The stock

rant and Illinois Central 434s.

on a strictly selective basis with

lower-priced rails getting the larger

market.

play.

Canada 3s.

Advances

Declines Unchanged

definite trends.

Small rising trends appeared late

Minor gains were in predominance

NEW YORK, Oct. 8 .- Stock market

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1 1914 1914

71/2

715

Air Reduction 1a.

Alleg'v \$30 pf ww

Alleg Ludl'm 1.50g Allied Chem (6)__

Allied Kid (la)

Allied Stores
Allied Strs pf (5)

Am Airlines (1e)

tAm Bk N pf (3)

Am Bank Note.20g

Am Brake Sh 1.40g

Am Cable & Radio

Am Com'l Alcohol

Am Hawaiian 3g _

Am Home P 2.40__

Am Hide&Leather

Am Locomotive

Am Mach&Metals.

Am Power & Light

AmP&L\$5pf4.375k

AmP&L\$6pf5.25k.

Am Snuff (3a)

Am Stl Fdry 1.25g.

Am Stores (.50g) -Am Sugar .50g

Am Viscose (1g

Am Sm & Ref (2g) . 15 39% 39%

tAm News (1.80).

Am Ice

Amerada (2)

Am Can (4)

Am Can pf (7)

Allis-Chalmers 1g.

Alaska Juneau

Peoples Drug Sales Show 20 Per Cent Gain in September

Nine-Month Total Also Reveals Sharp Rise Over 1940

By EDWARD C. STONE.

Net sales of People Drug Stores, Inc., in September totaled \$2,303,897, Alpha Port C.75g. an increase of \$390,109, or 20.4 per cent over the total of \$1,913,783 reached in September a year ago, it was reported today at the head office here

In the first nine months of this year net sales totaled \$19.618.608, as Am Car & Fy (1g).

compared with \$16.999,273 in the like

Am Car & F pf (7) period last year, an increase of Am Chicle (4a)... \$2,619,273, or 15.4 per cent. This is

a new record. So far in 1941 sales have crossed the \$2.000,000 mark in every month Am & For'n Pwr but one. In the first nine months Am&F P \$6 pf .90k of 1940 sales did not reach such a A & FP \$7 pf 1.05k high figure in any month. Comparisons with last year follow:

1940. 1941 \$2.119.655.41 \$1.870.769.79 Am International_ 1.900.004.56 1.825,077.98 Fegruary 2 144 193.89 1.948 660.04 1.820.903.16 2.145.856.16 April 2.241.009.09 1.875.124.78 2.140.243.92 1.869.094.22 June 1.911,345.69 Am Radiator .45g 28 2.240.904.68 July 2 315.722 00 1,990,013.00 Am Roll Mill 1.05g 6 13 September 2.303.897.00 1.913.788.00 TAM R M pt 4.50 270 66 August August sales showed an increase Am Ship Bldg 2g 80 37 of 16.4 per cent over August, 1940.

Bank Loans Up \$16,497,000.

Loans and discounts of the 22 insured banks in the District of Columbia on June 30, 1941, amounted Am Sug Ref pf(7) to \$137,866,000, an increase of \$16,- Am Tel & Tel (9)_ 497,000 over the June 29, 1940, total, Am Tobacco (5) according to a survey made public Am Tob co (B)(5) according to a survey made public Am Tobacco pf (6) today by the Federal Deposit In- Am Type Found

surance Corp. Deposits in the same banks were Am Viscose pf (5). listed as \$450,704,000, as compared Am Water Works. with \$384.677,000 at the end of June Am Woolen a year ago. Demand deposits Am Zinc amounted to \$325,278,000 and time Anaconda (1.50g) deposits totaled \$125,426,000. Re-sources of the banks totaled \$503,- APW Paper Archer-D-M 1.35g. 892,000, in comparison with \$436,- Armour (111) 636,000 on June 29, 1940.

Direct and guaranteed obligations Armstrong C 1.25g of the United States Government listed by the District of Columbia banks amounted to \$121,098,000 on Atch T & S F (2g) 9 28% 28% 28% June 30, 1941. Other securities to- Atch T&SF pf (5). taled \$23,447,000, the report said.

New National Records. Loans and discounts of the 13,423 Atl Refining pf (4) Insured commercial banks through- Atlas Corp (.50g) out the country totaled \$19,913,000,- Austin Nichols

ported the previous year to \$65,-617,000,000, the highest figure since tBang&Aroost pf 30 27% 27% 27% inaguration of deposit insurance. Barnsdall (.45g) __ 9 9% 9% Resources of the 312 insured com- Bath Iron (.75g) __ mercial banks in Virginia totaled Beech-Nut Pkg 4a. \$858.816.000 on June 30, 1941. De- Bendix Aviat (3g) posits were listed as \$762.051,000. Benefic Loan 1.25g 828,000 and time deposits totaled Black&Decker (2).

000 over the June 29, 1940, total. Resources of the 172 insured commercial banks in Maryland totaled Borden Co (.90g) ... \$838,670,000 on June 30, 1941. De- Borg-Warn 1.30g posits were listed as \$766,986,000. Brewing Corp 30g Demand deposits amounted to \$551.- Bridg't Brass .75g 534,000 and time deposits totaled Briggs Mfg 1.50g \$215,452,000. Loans and discounts of Briggs & Stra 2.25g the reporting banks amounted to Bklyn-Man Trans \$195.218.000, an increase of \$18.140,- Bklyn Un Gas

000 over the June 29, 1940, total. Credit Men Study Priorities.

National defense priorities and their effects on business and credits

Their effects on business were given special attention at a Budd Wheel (.45g) meeting of the Washington Associa- Burr's Add M .45g. tion of Credit Men at the Ambassa-dor Hotel last night. The recent O. P. M. statement in regard to pri-Butler Bros (.30g) Butler Bros pf 1.50 vately financed defense housing was discussed freely.

the association, and credit manager | Calumet&Hec.75g of the E. G. Schafer Co., presided. Canada Dry (.60) 4 16
Representatives of many prominent Canadian Pacific 18 5 business concerns took an active tCaro Clin & O(5) part in an open forum. Among the Carriers & Gen.10

L. L. Iddings, Woodbridge Clay tCase J 1 Co pf(7) 10 121 121 121 Products Co.; R. M. Harper, Smoot Caterpillar Tr(2) 6 424 42 424 Sand & Gravel Corp.; L. M. Hewlett, Celanese (1.50g) Griffith-Consumers Co.; H. L. Beach, General Electric Supply Co.; A. L. Celotex Corp (1a) Cent Violeta Sugar Mallonee, W. R. Winslow Co.; H. A. | Cerro de Pasco (4) Davis, Washington Concrete Prod- Certain-teedProd. ucts Corp.; L. P. West and Miss | Certain-teed pf __ Elizabeth Harrell, West Brothers Chesapeake C (r) 28 4 4 4 5 8 Brick Co.; B. B. Vaden, Thompson's Ches & Ohio (3) 11 36 4 36 4 6 6 Ches & Ohio pf (4) 1 98 4 98 4 98 4 Dairy; F. C. Ferber and H. R. Oliver, Chi & Eastern Ill. Southern Wholesalers; L. E. Graub-ner, Detroit Steel Products Co.; Chi & Eastern III (A) 3 5% 51/9 Chi & Eastern III (A) 3 5% 51/9 Chi & Eastern III (A) 3 5% 51/9 George B. Hoey and Mrs. W. R. Chi Mail Ord .25e-Gehman, Lyon, Conklin Co.; Gor-Chi Pn T cv pf (3) don Fletcher, Stone's Mercantile Chi RI&P 6%pf(r) Agency; Mrs. E. J. Hess, E. B. Chrysler (4.50g) Adams Co.; W. C. Vernon, A. P. Clark Equip 2.25g Woodson Co.; Paul O'Bryan, Dun & Climax Molyb 1.20 Bradstreet, Inc.; J. H. Geiger, Mu- Cluett Peab'y (2g). tual Insurance Agency; E. S. Row-zee, Edmonds Art Stone Co.; N. E. Collins&Aik 2.75g. Estes, John P. Agnew Co., and M. C. Colo Fuel & I (1a) 1 16% 16% 16%

In the liveliest trading on the year, prices were firm. Activity in

at 20518. The market closed with 35 more moving at 205. The final bid was 204 with 215 asked.

Transit commended 1612.

which changed hands at 1281/2.

New York Stock Exchange mem- Cern Products(3). 4 521/2 521/4 ber firms in Washington were much | tCorn Prod of (7). 10 177 177 177 pleased today with the report that Coty. Inc (.25g) _ 2 3% 3% the Association of Stock Exchange Coty International 1 % % Firms had voted to change the constitution and carry out the expan-sion plans suggested by the new Crown Zeller (1g). 5 2314 23 greatly enlarged activities are included in the program.

TRANSACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE Chicago Grain Stocks

Dividend Rate. Add 00. High. Low. Close.
Dia'd M pf 1.50 2 39¼ 38% 38% Diam'd T Mot .75g. Dis-Seag pf ww 5 Stock and Sales-Dividend Rate, Add 00, High, Low; Close Dixie-Vortex .50g 2 8 8 8 1 Dixie-Vort A 2.50 40 37 36% 36% 1 54 54 54 7 754 758 7% 1 13 13 13 Doehler Die (1g) 4 20½ 20% 20½ Dome Mines (h2) 2 15% 15% 15% 2 15% 15% 15% 7 74 72% 73% 39% Douglas Air (5e)_ Dow Chem (3) . 12 115 113 114½
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Intercont Rub .40e

Interlake Ir .50g__

Intl Agricultural

Intl Silver (2g) ---

Inter StateDS .70g

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Masonite (1a)

64 Melville Shoe (2)_

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Natl Aviation .25g

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Conti Insur 1.60a... 3 45¼ 45 Conti Motor ... 5 3% 3¼

Corn Exch'ge 2.40 440 40% 40

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Thompson, Fries, Beall & Sharp Co.

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appeared on the board at 1061/2. Washington Railway & Electric pre- | Consol Film pf. 75k 1 10 ferred came out at 117, and Capital The day's only bond sale was in The day's only bond sale was in Contl Baking 4 4 4 4 Mid-Cont Pet 40g. Washington Gas Light 5s, 1960, Contl Bak pf (8) 4 103% 103% 103% Midland Stl 1.50g.

Fifteen shares of American Security & Trust stock sold at 223 and 110 shares of Mergenthaler Linotype at 2616.

Schram. More advertising and other Crucible Stl pf (5) 3 83% 83% 83% Natl Biscuit pf (7) 1 168 168 tCuba RR pf 40 8% 8% Cuban-Am Sugar 15 17% 7% Cub-A S pf 13.25k 20 115 115 115 The Securities and Exchange Commission is in favor of investments
by insurance companies in common †Curtis Publishing 5 # 14 14

Curtis Publishing 5 # 15 19 29 29 by insurance companies in common stocks. According to the Wall Street

Journal this may prove very important to the insurance companies
and to the country's entire financial machinery as well, through volume increases. The authority for the new investment plan has to come from the States, but the States are stated as a state of the states and the states are stated as a state of t

Dividend Rate. Add 00. High. Low. Close. Dividend Rate. Add 00. High. Low. Close. Natomas (1) _____ 2 10% 10% 10% Victor Chem .95g_. 3 25% 25% 25%

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1 104% 104% 104% 104% Pacific Tin (.60g)... 3 3% 3½ 3% Zonite Products 28 2½ 2½ 2% Clev Un Term 5 ½ 72 85% 3 37½ 37 37½ Pac Western Oil... 1 7½ 7½ 7½ Approximate Sales Today Colo F & Ir 5s 70 8 85% 4 13¼ 13¼ 13¼ 13¼ Packard Motor ... 14 2% 2½ 2% 11:00 AM 150.000 12:00 Noon 240.000 Colo & So 4½ 85 ... 19¼ 17%

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1 33% 33% 33% Jewel Tea (2.40) Johns-Many 2.25g. Jones & Lau 60g 16 22% 22% 22% Jones & Lpf A (5) Kalamazoo S .60g tSpicer M pf A 3__ 10 581/2 581/2 581/2 Kennecott (2g) 26 34% 34% 34% 34% 1Kinney G R pf 3k 10 36% 36% 36% Spiegel Inc .45g __ 4 6 6 †Spiegel In pf 4.50 20 53 53 Square D Co 1.50g. 1 37% 37% 37% 2 28% 28% 28% Kroger Groc (2)__ Stand Brands 40a. 22 5% 5% 5% 5% Stand Gas & Elec.. 2 dr dr dr Lane Bryant .75g 1 111/2 111/2 111/4 Leh Port Cmt (2g) 4 26% 26% 26% 4 Leh Val Coal pf ___ 10 11% 11% 11% Leh Valley RR ... 1 981, 981, 981, Lehman Corp (1a) 2 1312 1312 1314 Lerner Stores (2) Libbey-O-Fd 1.50g 3 28% 28% 28% Stone & Web .50e_ 4 Libby, McN&L.35g Studebaker ____ 16 Life Savers 1.60a... Sun Oil (1a) Link-Belt (2) Sunshine Min (1). Lockheed A 1.50e_ 15 27% 27 Swift & Co (1.20a) 3 24 Lone Star Cmt (3). Sym-Gould (1g) __ 3 18% 18% 2 17 16% Loose-Wiles (1a) Telautograph .10g. 1 Louis G&E A 1.50 2 21% 21% Mack Trucks (1g). 29% 29% 3% 35% Marshall Field .80 Martin (Glen) 1.50g 7 27% 27

Tenn Corp (.75g) 5 Texas Corp (2) 11 Tex Gulf Sulp (2) 3 Thomp Prod 1.75g. 2 29% 29 29% Thompson-Starr __ Tide Wat A O .60a. Tide W A O pf 4.50. 2 98 2614 2614 2614 Timken Det (3g) .. 3 31% 31% 31% Timken R B (2g) __ 3 441/2 441/4 441/4 Transamerica 50 1 41/2 41/4 41/4 May Dept Strs(3). 4 551/8 55 †Maytag 1st pf(6) 120 951/2 95 Transcontl&W Air 11 13% 13 Tri-Continental 2 1% 1% Truax-Traer.625g 1 6% 6% McCall Corp 1.40 __ McGraw Elec (2)_ 4 18% 18% McKesson & Rob .. 14 13% 13¼ 13¼ McKesson pf 5.25 ... 4 109 108½ 108% McKesson pf 5.25... 4 109 108½ 108½ 108½ 108½ 108½ 106 106 106 106 Un Bag & Pap .75gx 2 10% 10% 10% 10% Union Carbide (3g) 14 74% 73% 74 Mer & Min Trans... 2 24% 24% 24% Miami Copper .45e. 3 6% 6% 6% 6% 6% Mid-Cont Pet .40g. 17 16% 16% 16% †Union El Mo pf 4.50 10 111% 111% 111% Union Oil (Cal)(1) 5 15% 15% 15% Contl Can (1.50g) - 6 36% 36% 36% †Mil'd St 1st pf(8) 20 114% 114% 114% 2 42¼ 42¼ 42¼ 2 72¼ 70 70 34 | Minn-Mol pf 6.50e. Monsanto Ch 1 50g † Monsanto pf C(4) 10 1121/2 1121/2 1121/2 177 Mueller Brass .75g 6 22 . 21½ 21½ 3¼ Murphy G C (4) 2 73½ 73½ 73½ 73½ 3¼ Murray Corp .25e 5 5% 5½ 5% Nash-Kelvin .25g_ 13 4%

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Bonds By Private Wire to The Star. Approximate Transactions Today. Domestic Bonds 5,760,00 Foreign Bonds 690 000 U S Gov't Bonds

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Stock Market Slips Into Narrow Groove **Following Jitters** modities rallied. Grains erased losses and substituted fractional net

30% gains. Traders attributed the recovery partly to buying inspired by impli cations of further governmental purchases of agricultural produce in connection with the lease-lend pro-

Secretary of Agriculture Wickard's testimony that penalties for marketand his outline of huge amounts of litters as a result of the Russonews and the impending corn and mixed even within the various cate-

made progress occasionally, but generally speaking, the balance was delicate, and neither gains or losses were than yesterday; December, 1.2034-78; always consistent throughout the May, 1.2512-58; corn, 38-78 up; session. The trading pace was an amble, 38-78 higher; soybeans, 118 lower to and transactions approximately 500,-58 higher, and rye, 14-12 up. 000 shares.

WHEAT—Open. December 1.2014 May 1.245a RYE December May July 12.45 12.45 12.35 12.40

Baltimore Quotations Baltimore guovations.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 8 (P) — Wheat No. 2 red winter garlicky, spot, domestic, 1,1342, October, 1,1342.

Corn. 86-88, 88 cases. Small lots, whites, 58 pounds up 38-40, smaller, 30-35, pullets, 25-26; mixed colors, 30-32.

Butter, 1,689. Butter, 1.689

Odd-Lot Transactions

By the Associated Press.

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Norf Sou 5s 41 ctfs 108 108 Norf&S 5s61 Rgn ets. 27 128 Norf & W 1st 4s 96 _ 128 North Am 3 1/2 8 49 105 105 105 1/4 105 1/4 Nor'n Pac gn 3 8 2047 41 1/4 40 1/2 40 1/4 7214 50 Nor'n Pac 5s 2047 C__ 5314 5314 5314 Nor'n Pac 6s 2047 63% 63% 63% 954 954 954 Nor'n Sta Pw 34s 67 1084 1084 1084 Ogden L C 4s 48 Ohio Edison 3% s 72. 109% 109% 109% Onto Edison 4s 65 __ 10712 10712 Pan Coast Se 45 Pac G & E 3 % s 61 ... 112 1114 112 Pac G & E 48 64 --- 113% 113% 113% By the Associated Press.
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Phila R C & 1r 5s 75 274 274 274 Cotton closed at the lowest levels

Phila R C & 1r 6s 49 64 64 65 of the day with losses of as much Phillips Pet 1% s 51.. 105 105 105 as \$1.75 a bale. Further commission PCC&St L 4s 45 D 108% 108% 108% house liquidation and Southern sell-

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Toronto H & B 4s 46 100 100 100

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Wabash 1st 5s 89 ____ 71

Wabash 5s 76 B ____ 214 Wabash 5s 80 D ____ 214

Wabash 2d 5s 39 ____ 29% 29

Seab'd A L 68 45 ct ...

New Orleans Prices.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 8. (49).—Cotton futures declined here today under the surprisingly large government indicated crop estimate. At noon prices were 11 to 17 15% 15 1514 points net lower.

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5814 5814 December 17.29 16.98 17.07
5814 3614 March 17.55 17.18 17.35
19 1914 May 17.70 17.30 17.30
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9754 9754
1334 1335 Cottonseed oil closed steady Bleachable prime summer yellow 13.75n prime crude 12.25b October, 13.30b December, 13.24b; January, 13.25b; March, 13.25b; May, 13.30b Bid. 5814 5814 5814

> Gold Imports Decline The Commerce Department said

> today gold imports declined to \$13.. 733,013 in the week ended October 1. The amount was about \$6,000,000 less than the preceding week when a large shipment arrived from Russia. Principal shipments last week were \$5,624,551 from Canada. \$3,497.692 from South Africa, \$2,-104.133 from Colombia and \$1,652,007 from the Philippine Islands.

Stock Averages

Net change -.1 +.1 unc. unc. Today, close 60.5 17.2 31.8 42.4 Prev. day __ 60.6 17.1 31.8 42.4 Month ago 61.6 17.2 32.3 43.1 Year ago __ 62.1 16.5 35.1 43.8 1941 high. 63.9 19.0 35.5 45.0 1941 low __ 54.8 15.4 30.3 39.1 1940 high 74.2 20.5 40.6 52.2 1940 low __ 52.3 13.0 30.9 37.0 60-Stock Range Since 1927:

High ___ 54.7 75.3 157.7 Low ___ 33.7 16.9

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

Bond Averages

20 10 10 10 Rails. Indust. Util. Pan. Net change . -. 1 unc. unc. -. 1 Today, close 62.6 105.2 102.1 50.6 Prev. day __ 62.7 105.2 102.1 50.7 Month ago. 62.5 105.0 101.8 49.2 Year ago __ 59.8 104.3 98.5 38.2 1941 high _ 66.5 105.3 102.2 51.4 1941 low___ 60.2 104.2 99.0 38.0 1940 high_ 61.4 105.9 100.7 53.5 1940 low ___ 48.3 98.9 90.3 35.1

10 Low-Yield Bonds. Close ___ 114.6 Prev. day 114.5 M'nth ago 114.3 Year ago. 113.1 1941 high 114.6 1941 low. 112.2 1940 high 114.6 1940 low 108.4

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(By Private Wire Direct to The Star.)

Dividend Rate Add 00. High Low. Close. Acme Wire 1.30g 20s 194 194 194

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Stock and Sales-

Atlantic Rayon.

Auburn Cen Mfg

Axton Fisher(A)

Baldwin Lo war

Bartum Stain St

Berk & Gav Fur

Bouriois (1e)

Blumenthal 'S) ...

Brazilian TrL&P

Brewster A 30g

Brit-Am Oil (h1)

Clev Tractor

Col Fuel & I war

Balto of C (4)

Consol Gas Util

Cons Steel Corp

Contl Roll & Stl

Cosden Petrolm

Crown Cen P 10e

Cuban Atl 1.50g ...

Cuban Tobacco

Darby Petrol .25g

Decca Rec'ds 60a Det G&M pf 1.20

Dayton Rub (1) 500s

Cons Royalty 20

Colt's P F A (2a) 200s 73

Trade Official Warns **Against Cutting Off Non-Defense Exports**

Geist Points Out U. S. Is Sole Source of Needs Of Some Friendly Nations

By the Associated Press. Am Fork&H .95g. NEW YORK, Oct. 8.-Raymond H. Geist, chief of the Division of Commercial Affairs of the State Am General .15g Department, warned against the Am Hard R 2.50e extreme curtailment of non-defense | Am Meter 2.25g United States exports today and Am Republic.10g asserted that "this country is not Am Superpower only the arsenal of democracies Am Superp'r 1st Am Thread of 25 resisting aggression, but the sole source of goods which certain friendly nations require * * *.

In an address at the 28th National Foreign Trade Convention, he said "there is danger that, on account of the general curtailment of produc- Atlas Corp war tion except for the defense needs in various lines, manufacturers who in the past have done an appreciable volume of export business will con- Basic Refrac 60g sider that for the time being business | Beech Aircraft can be well confined to the domestic | Bell Afreraft field and the export market cut off. "This practice would not be in accord with the realities of the international situation.

Called Short-Sighted.

Mr. Geist said that in the light of the millions spent to build a profitable foreign trade, even though most manufacturers could find a Brown Rubber ready domestic market for their BN&EPpf160 entire production. "it is clear that BN&EPist(5) 100s sacrificing our overseas markets and Can Col Airways, abandoning our position built up Carib Syndicate with so much labor and expense * * * | Carrier Corp would be extremely short-sighted Carter (J W) 60 and unrealistic.

"It is essential that both business and Government co-operate to see Cent O Sti 1.05g that our overseas trade is adequate- Cent & Sown Util. ly maintained. Since priorities for Cent St E 6% of all military and defense needs are Cessna Airc 1.95g paramount, the export trade can Chamberlain 30g only benefit at the expense of the American consuming public, which Cities Service ... only benefit at the expense of the Chicago Flex (6) should be willing to do with less Claude Neon L goods that our neighbors might have Clev El Illu (24) 50s their minimum needs supplied."

Chatfield-Taylor Speaks. Aubrey Davis of Newmarket, Ontario, chairman of the Tariff Columb (91&Ges Committee of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, said that "it Community Wat is expected that Canada will be able | Cons G&E Ro 2 60 to sell to the United States addi- Consol Gas&Elec tional defense materials and some articles of war to the value of between \$200,000,000 and \$300,000,000 during the 12 months ending next ContiG&E pr of 7 April.

Wayne Chatfield-Taylor, Undersecretary of Commerce, told the Creole Petr 50a American - British Commonwealth luncheon session that "our ultimate goal must be economic peace." "In striving for economic peace and security we need to accept the termination of hostilities as merely the signal for the final and concerted Diam'd Shoe 1.20 100s 10% assaults on the forces of disruption | Domin Sti & Coal and disorder," he said.

Washington Produce

BUTTER-93 score, tubs, 39 1-pound
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EGGS-Market steady. Prices paid for
Pederal-State grand eggs received from
grading stations (October 8); Whites, U.
S extras, large, 45-47 mostly 47; U.S.
extras mediums 36 U. S. standards.
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standards, large, 38-42, mostly 42; U. S.
standards, mediums, 32-33, mostly 33;
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to 38 pullets mostly 21; mixed colors,
mostly 28-29 Receipts Government-graded eggs 258 cases.
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LIVE POULTRY-Market steady, Powl.
colored all sizes, 20-21; No. 2s, 14; Leg-
horn hens, large sizes, 14-15; small sizes, 12-13. No. 2s. 10. Roosters, 12-13.
12-13: No. 2s. 10. Roosters, 12-13.
Chickens, Virginia Rocks, broilers and fryers all sizes, 26-21; No. 2s, 13. Dela-
fryers, all sizes, 20-21; No. 28, 13. Dela-
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Government Bonds

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Special Dispatch to The Star.

BALTIMORE Oct. 8			
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Commodity Prices	
NEW YORK Cct. 8.—The Associa Press weighted wholesale price index 35 commodities today declined to 92 Previous day, 92.35; week ago, 92, month ago, 94.01; year ago, 74.02 1941, 1940, 1939, 193;	7
High 94.27 78.25 75.22 98 Low 77.03 68.89 63.78 41 (1926 average equals 100.)	

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United States Treasury Position By the Associated Press.

The position of the Treasury October 6.	compared with
	October 6, 19
Receipts	\$36.670,38
Expenditures	
Working balance included	1.939,214.07
Working balance included	1.184,830.47
Customs receipts for month	7.761.78
Receipts for fiscal year (July 1)	2.060.504.35 5.509.205.64
Excess of expenditures	3.448.701.29
Gross debt	51.478.716.23
Increase over previous day	45.971.87
Gold assets	22,764,544,58
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NEW YORK CURB MARKET Electric Power Output Obstacles Preventing Stock and Sales— Dividend Rate Add 00. High Low. Close. Pa-Cent Airlines 3 12 11½ 12 Penn Ed pf (5) 50s 60½ 60½ 60½ Penn P&L pf (7) 50s 106 106 106 Penn Sugar .375g 400s 28½ 27 28½ Penn W&P (4) 200s 48 47% 48 Stocks

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	Acme Wire 1.30g.	20s	194	1914	1914	Pharis Tire&Rub	1	3	3	3
	Aero Sup (B).30g	1	514	514	514	Phila Co (.45g)	1	484	4%	41
	Air Associates 50	1	814	818	816	Phillips Packing	2	4	4	4
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	Alumn Co Am 3g.	50s	116	116	116	Pierce Gov (.90g)	1	12	12	12
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	Alumn Goods. 60g	1	134			Pitts Metal 1.75g.		1514	15	15
	Alumn Indus .60_	50s	712	712	71/2	Pitts Pl Gl (3g)	1	78	78	78
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l	Am Fork&H .95g.	50s	1214	121/2	121/2	Puget Sd P \$6 pf			5116	51
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i	Am Seal-Kap.12g	1	2%	24	234	Rome Cable .45g_		10	10	10
į	Am Superpower	13				Root Petroleum		2%		
۱	Am Superp'r 1st	50s	57%	574	57%	Ryan Aeronaut	1	4%	4%	4
	Am Thread of 25	1	384	3%	334	St Regts Paper _	12	21/8	2	2
	Am Writ Pap Cor	3			2%	St Regis Pap pf	508	109	109	109
ļ	Angostura (.05e)	2	1	1	1	Schulte Inc	1	18	*	
	Ark Nat Gas	1	114	114	114	Scullin Steel war	1	A	fk.	
ĺ	Ark Nat Gas (A)	3	114			Segal Lock	2	*	1.2	9
į	Ark Nat G of 30k	4	714			Seiberling Rub	1	5	5	5
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	Muskegon (.90g).	50s	111%	111/4	111/4	New York Sugar
	Nat Contain .75g.	2		10	10	NEW YORK, Oct. 8Trade covering
1	Nat Fuel Gas (1)	4	11	10%	11	absorbed world sugar futures liquidation
1	Nat Mfg & Strs	1	4%	4%	4%	today. Afternoon prices were unchanged
1	Nat P& L pf (6)	25s	9412	941/2	94%	to 1/2 point higher. December trading
	Nat Tunnel&Min	1	3%	3%	334	which now is confined to liquidation by order of the New York Coffee and Sugar
	NEPA 6% pf 4.50k	200s	100 100 1111			Exchange Board of Managers, was un-
	N Eng T&T 5.25g	10s	1181/2	11814	11814	changed at 2.52. May, 2.48. In the domestic contract prices were
	Nia Hud Pwr 15e	6	214	214	21/4	irregular under similar influences, rang-
1	Niag Hud 1st (5)	50s	69	69	69	ing I lower to 3 higher. November, 2.70;
	Niag S Md B 30e	4	. 31/4	3%	3%	January, 2.93
1	Nipissing (.15g)	1	7/8	1/4	76	Raws and refined remained unchanged. Futures No. 3 closed 6 lower to 5
	Nor Am L& Ppf	258	100	100	100	higher. Sales, 400 tons.
	N A Ray (A) 1.50g	1	20	20	20	January 2.93 2.93 2.95b
	North n Sta P(A)	1	3%	3%	3%	March 2.87 2.87 2.85b
	Novadel-Ag (2)	4	20%	20	20	May
	Ogden Corp -	2	1 314	314	314	No. 4 futures 1 1/2-4 1/2 lower. Sales, 9,600
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	Pac Gas & Elec		-			March 2.49 2.45 2.45b
	5 1/2 of 1.375	1	29%	29%	29%	May 2.45 2.45b

Keynes Replaces Stamp

LONDON, Oct. 8 (A).-John Maynard Keynes, noted economist, today was elected a director of the Bank of England. He replaces the late Lord Josiah Stamp, killed in an air

October 5, 1940. \$12,467,357.67 25,598,740.66 2,350,526,843.87 New York Bar Silver 1.614.934.228.90 NEW YORK, Oct. 8 (A).—Bar 5.220.918.38 5.582.946.114.16 2.468.605.958.95 885.659.844.79 44.062.141.408.75 Thirteen apartment hotels are to

21.300.796.495.33 be built in Santurce, Puerto Rico.

Rises 1.7% in Week Reaching New Peak

Level Is 17.8% Higher Than Year Ago and Above Seasonal Expectation

NEW YORK. Oct. 8.-Electric power production for the week ended October 4 soared to 3,289,692,-000 kilowatt-hours, a record peak. the Edison Electric Institute an-

nounced today. Output was 1.7 per cent greater than 3,233,278,000 in the preceding week and 17.8 per cent more than 2,792,067,000 in the corresponding period a year ago.

The rise in output exceeded seadex, adjusted for seasonal and longterm trend, is based on 1929-30 production as 100.

1941 1940 1939 1938 High 149.0 138.1 129.5 117.2 Low. 137.6 121.4 112.3 102.8 Percentage output gains over last follow: New England, 19.9; Mid-Atlantic, 14.8; Central industrial, 20.7; West Central, 16.8; Southern States, 20.2; Rocky Mountain, 19.1, and Pacific Coast, 10.4.

East's Gasoline Supplies Decline 217,000 Barrels

American Petroleum Institute. was 3,860,750 barrels, a decline of

Refinery operations were at 93.3 per cent of capacity, the report said. indicating a run to stills of 4,015,000 92.5 per cent operations and a crude run of 3,980,000 barrels.

Washington Exchange

at 205, 10 at 205. Washington Gas pfd .- 15 at 1061/2.

Capital Transit Co .- 10 at 164 Washington Gas 5s 1960-\$1 000 at

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STOCKS #	
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Amer Tel & Tel (9)	Asked.
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Amer Sec & Tr Co (e8)*215	228
Bank of Bethesda (†.75) 30 Capital (†6) 170	
Com & Savings (v10 00) 325	
Liberty (76) 175	200
Lincoln (h5) 210 Natl Sav & Tr (4.00) 204	215
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FIRE INSURANCE	
American (†3) 125	
Piremen's (1.40) 34 National Union (.75) 14	
TITLE INSURANCE	
Columbia (k30)	16
Real Estate (mf) 160	
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*Ex dividend. †Plus extras. so far this year. (e) 2% ext \$6.00 extra paid December 20 (h) \$5.00 extra. (k) 20c extra. (extra. (s) \$2.00 paid in 1940. (yextra.	m) 51.00

New York Bank Stocks

12 O'Clock Quotati	Bid.	Asked.
Bk of Am NTS (SF) (2.40)		
Bank of Manhattan (.80a)		38%
Bank of New York (14)		348
Bankers Trust (2)	5914	54 1/2
Brooklen Trust (4)	2010	751/2
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Chara Matienal (1.40)	30.3	20.72
Chase National (1.40)	30	22.00
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	13374	32 45% 182
Commercial (8)		
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	203	1025
Corn Ex Bk & Tr (3) Empire Trust (3) First Nat (Bos) (2)	4.634	200
Empire Trust (3)	9.072	0172
First Nat (Bos) (2)	4312	451/2
First Natl (100)1 Guaranty Trust (12)1	425	1465
Guaranty Trust (12)	284	289
Irving Trust (.60)	1134	1234
Manufacturers Tr (2)	37 1/2	39 1/2
Do pi (2)	50%	5204
Nati City (1)	2074	20.74
Irving Trust (60) Manufacturers Tr (2) Do pf (2) Nati City (1) New York Trust (5)	97	100
Public (1%)	214	31.74
Title Guar & Tr	41/4	51/4

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Full Use of Steel Plants Criticized

Iron Age Says Efforts To Increase Capacity Are Overshadowed

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—Obstacles that prevented the full use of many steel and metal-working plants this week overshadowed the very substantial efforts made to increase industrial capacity for national defense, Iron Age said today in the weekly review of the steel industry.

"To many observers," the publication said, "it seemed that these obsonal expectations and the Asso- stacles, which include strikes and ciated Press index of electric power slowdowns, shortages of iron and production advanced to 148.4 from steel scrap, and other vital raw ma-146.4 the previous week. A year terials, and priorities curtailments ago the figure was 129.1. The inuse of existing equipment-were getting relatively less attention from Washington than the subject of industrial expansion.

"Under the S. P. A. B .- approved plan for new steel plant capacity a tremendous strain will be thrown on suppliers of steel plant equipment, year by major geographic divisions despite the use of highest priority ratings, and will not completely fill defense and civilian needs for steel. "Of more immediate significance than added steel capacity are the priority shutdowns which this week really began to bite into the country's

industrial and economic structure. "Since several steel plants were forced to curtail operations, due to NEW YORK, Oct. 8 (P).-A fur- lack of scrap and because of the ther decline of 217,000 barrels in the Gary strike, the national rate of gasoline supplies of the Eastern steel production dropped a half point States during the week ended Octo- to 98 per cent from 98.5 per cent last ber 4 to a total of 21,916,000 barrels week. Pittsburgh district operations was reported yesterday by the rose one point to 100 per cent and the Valleys (Youngstown) two points The institute said the Nation's to 102 per cent. The Chicago rate

daily average crude oil production declined eight points to 93 per cent. "Meanwhile the volume of steel 3,488,800 in the comparable week a panies in some instances are booking orders for 10 to 25 per cent more steel than they are producing or record levels for some time to come.

Girdler Charges Steel Is Being Hoarded

CHICAGO, Oct. 8 (P).-Steelmas-National Savings & Trust Co.-10 at all the facts were known, I believe it 205, 90 at 205, 10 at 1051s, 10 at would be revealed that not all the 2051s, 10 at 2051s, 10 at 1054s, 25 steel being currently produced is being currently consumed "

"The surplus is being tucked away in stock," asserted the Republic Steel Corp.'s chairman. "Protective buying, is the new term coined to describe the procedure. I believe some of that has been going on in steel. Better receipts, 687,834, steady, marking the surple of Washington Railway & Electric pfd. in stock." asserted the Republic fir

not carried over as permanent poli- U. S. Treasury Notes cies in time of peace."

Chicago Livestock	
CHICAGO. Oct. 8 (P) (United States epartment of Agriculture) — Salable hogs. 0.000: total, 14.500: slow, opened 10-15 (Wer. closed 15-25 off. top. 11-29; good nd choice 200-300 pounds 10.90-11.15; sually 11.00 up: most 180-200 pounds. 0.75-11.00; good 300-360-pound sows. 0.75-10.35 (With 400-500-pound kinds eperally 9.15-75.	
Salable sheep, 2.000: total 6.000: lambs lostly 10-15 higher, yearlings and sheep leady; bulk good and choice native lambs, 1.75-11.90: few strictly choice 81-pound verages, 12.00: throwout natives, mostly 25 down; yearlings scarce; small lots lood and choice 9.00-9.50, with feeder earlings, 7.50: few fat native ewes, 5.25: ulik, 4.00-5.00.	
Salable cattle. 12 000; calves. 800; ex- essive supply long fed medium weight and reachty steers here; also sizable crop long earlings and yearling type light steers; redium weight and weighty bullocks slow. 0-15 lower; yearlings and light steers leady to 15 off; only 800-1000-pound earlings holding steady; early top. 12 60 air for strictly choice 1.206-pound aver-	
see: several loads light and long year- nes. 12.00-12.50, with less desirable inds. 11.25-11.75: fairly good clearance in light yearlings but hardly enough reighty steers sold to make a market; best nedium weights, 12.25 on early rounds; eiters, steady; best, 12.50: cows scarce nd firm: weighty cutter cows, to 7.25; lost fat cows, 7.75-8.56; weighty sausage ulls, to 9.40: steady to weak; light bulls	

under most pressure: vealers, 50 higher, at 13.50-14.00; up to 14.50 paid rather freely; stock cattle moderately active. New York Produce

NEW YORK. Oct. 8 (47).—Eggs. 25,907 firm. Mixed colors: Fancy to extra fanct 35½-40: extra. 3442-35: graded first 31½-32: mediums. 27½-34; dirties. No. 2632-27½: average checks. 26-2634. Whites: (resales of premium mark	
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Winthrop Rockefeller Gets Army Promotion

By the Associated Press. FORT DEVENS, Mass., Oct. 8 Sergt. Winthrop Rockefeller, who entered the Army as a volunteer in Of Rejectees
January and won his stripes two months ago, is on the road leading to a commission.

He will leave for the officers' infantry training school at Fort Benning, Ga., October 13. He has been attached to Company M. 26th Infantry Regiment, 1st Division.

2-Billion Insurance Sales by U. S. Tops **Nation for Year**

610,000 Service Men Apply for Policies **Under New Act**

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last year. Presodent Roosevelt signed the quired physical standard. National Service Life Insurance Act a year ago today, and latest figures of the Veterans' Administration show that 610,000 applications for \$2,077,-416,000 worth of insurance have been received from men in the new Army and Navv

Up to the start of this week. Uncle Sam's new insurance customers hold paid in \$7,318,365.02 in premiums and only 419 claims had been

The new service insurance succeeds the insurance program set up for World War soldiers. While the old insurance continues in force, new applications are accepted only

under the new program. The insurnace is optional. amounts available from \$1,000 to \$10,000. Premiums, which are deducted from soldiers' and sailors' pay, range from 63 cents monthly 199,250 from the previous week and specifications in the past week has men 15 years of age to \$9.45 for those 7% compared with a daily average of again turned upward and steel com- 75 years old. A 21-year-old selectee pays 65 cents a month for a \$1,000

policy, a 35-year-old, 76 cents. The insurance is written for a shipping. Consequently, steel back- five-year term, but before the end local conference here yesterday by logs are again increasing, and in of the term it may be converted into attendance of several representabarrels of crude daily. This was view of the obstacles to higher pro- one of three plans—ordinary life, tives from Federal offices. These duction are likely to remain at 20-payment life or 30-payment life, included Col. Leonard G. Rownof that sold by private companies, although no one company had piled up its business so rapidly. A Senate committee reported that in 1938, priter Tom Girdler declared today if vate companies had around \$111,-000.000.000 of insurance in force.

Chicago Produce

Washington Gas 58 1900—1,000 at 128½.

American Security & Trust Co.—15 steel. Better operation of priorities should do much to straighten out the tangle."

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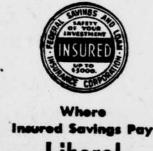
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Survey to Seek Cost Of Rehabilitation

Cross Section of Situation to Be Taken From Local Boards

District Selective Service, with co-operation of several other agencies, soon will launch a survey to determine the probable cost of bringing up to acceptable physical standard men who have been rejected for military service.

William E. Leahy, District direc-

tor of Selective Service, explained that under preliminary plans laid down yesterday it is expected to take a cross section of the rejected men of the city by drawing on a certain number from each of the 25 selective service boards here. The inquiry will be directed at the problem of how many of those Uncle Sam became the Nation's rejected would be willing to be re-

habilitated, and how much it would cost to bring them up to the re-Statistics to Be Compiled.

On the basis of this, Mr. Leahy expects to be able, with the cooperation of the various agencies whose help already has been enlisted, to develop within two or three weeks some dependable sta-

tistics on the matter. Preliminary plans for the survey were discussed at a meeting yesterday afternoon at headquarters of the District Medical Society The conference was attended by representatives of several different

organizations. The District of Columbia is one of 20 communities selected from the entire country to make such a survey in order to provide a sample of what the Nation-wide problem will be like. President Roosevelt and national officers of Selective Service, Federal Security Agency, Public Health Service and other groups have expressed concern over the rejectee problem.

Service Medicine Represented.

National importance was given the The Government's total of insur- tree, chief medical officer of naance in force is only a small fraction | tional Selective Service; Maj. Robert A. Bier, assistant medical director, Selective Service; Dr. James A. Crabtree, executive secretary of the Health and Medical Committee of Federal Security Agency, and Dr. Albert McCown, medical director of the American Red Cross.

Among others in attendance were Mr. Leahy, Lt. Col. A. Clagett Gray, State medical officer of District Selective Service; Dr. James Alexander Lyon, chairman of the District Medical Society Committee on Military Affairs; Theodore Wiprud, secretary of the Medical Society: Dr. Butter, receipts, 687.834; steady; mar- David J. Fitzgibbon, president of the District Dental Society; Dr. William De Kleine, a member the board of directors of Health Security Administration, and Ross Garrett, administrator of Health

NEW YORK Oct 8 P. Late foreign exchange rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents).

Canada. Official Canadian Control Board rates for U.S. dollars. Buying, 10 per cent premium, selling, 11 per cent premium equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying, 9.91 per cent. selling, 9.09 per cent. Canadian dollar in New York open market, 11% per cent discount or 88.68% U.S. cents.

Great Britain, official (Bankers' Foreign Exchange Committee rates): Buving, 4.02; selling, 4.04; open market. Cables, 4.0334 Latin America.

Argentina official 29.77 free 23.48; Brazil official 6.06n; free 5.10n; Mexico, 20.70n. Far East. Hons Kong 25.33; Shanshai, 5.55. (Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated) n Neminal.

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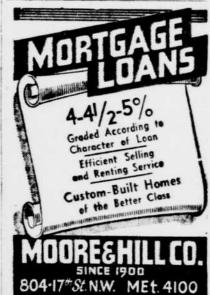
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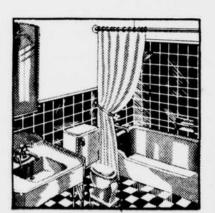


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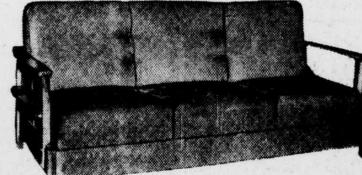
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Crops and Fish

No Rain in Sight,

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Scorched Capital

Breezes which sprang up in

Northwest Canada and lingered for

days in the Middle West blew into

Washington about 6 o'clock this

morning, bringing from the Weather

Bureau a prediction of "much cooler

A high temperature of 84 degrees

was predicted for this afternoon,

compared with a maximum of 93.5 degrees yesterday. Tonight a low of

58 degrees was forecast. Tomorrow

will be slightly cooler and less humid

Weather map readers at the

Washington National Airport ob-

servatory searched their charts in

vain, however, for any hope of rain

Maryland was fretting today

about prospects of fish and game

depletion, while Virginia was gravely

Fish Endangered.

of Maryland fish hatcheries, re-

ported that thousands of fish may

be destroyed in rapidly dwindling

streams. Unless rain comes soon

there will be no carry-over of trout

from the 1941 season, he said after

He said some larger streams in

which trout had been planted al-

ready have dried up, while others

are too warm and hold too little

oxygen and food for the fish to sur-

vive long in the few remaining

an Anne Arundel mill pond when

it dried up, transferring them to

other lakes. The States Game and

Inland Fish Commission may move

its Lewiston trout rearing station

to another site, because water flow

had dropped from 3,000 to 400 gal-

The duck season is delayed by the

"The ducks would be crazy to come

Virginia Apple Men Worried. At Winchester, Va., with streams

down to half of normal flow, apple

growers said they were confronted

with an immediate problem of

getting their crop off the trees be-

fore it is scalded. Many apples

already have burned and others are

developing water core. It was

feared that Stavmans and other

varieties might drop from branches

Fire was a possibility in every

section and in Northern Virginia

about 75 acres near Kilmarnock

were burned before wardens brought

Washington police reported one

Drowned in Kingman Lake, above

Benning road N.E., was Leroy F

Burton, 42, colored, of the 1000

block of Kenyon street N.W. He was

wading to untangle a fishing line

water shortage was Fairfax County,

tioning water to pupils. The situa-

tion gets worse daily, it was reported,

but closing of the schools is not con-

templated. The four schools are

Floris, Baileys Cross Roads, Lee-

Retail Food Prices Continue

Advance During September

Retail food prices continued their

advance during the last two weeks

of September, though at a slower

rate than in recent months, accord-

ing to a survey of 18 important

foods in 18 cities, Secretary of Labor

Though the prices of many foods

rose substantially, others declined

or remained stationary, as a result

of wholesale price reductions. Price

movements in the different cities

Prices of pork chops dropped in

Most of the cities reported higher

Prices of chuck roast followed an

irregular pattern, with a sharp rise

for Boston and a substantial decline

Most cities reported a seasonal

increase in the cost of oranges, with .

an average rise of about 1 cent a

Cabbage prices dropped season-

ally, with an average decline of

A majority of the cities reported

small advances in retail costs of

white flour, sliced bacon, roasting

chickens, pink salmon, butter, eggs,

navy beans, coffee and sugar, while

round steak showed a small net

lard prices, with an average increase

most cities, the average decline

amounting to 1.5 cents a pound.

Perkins reported today.

showed wide diversity.

more than 5 per cent.

of 2 per cent.

Jackson and Lorton.

Among areas facing a

before properly colored.

gency Hospital.

police said.

South in this heat," he commented.

high temperatures, according to

State Game Warden E. Lee Le

lons per minute.

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Wardens seined 2,200 bass from

a survey of the western section.

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2 New Yorkers **Due Next Month** To Study Traffic

Valentine and Expert May Find Temporary Aids, Says La Guardia

Two high-ranking New York police officials will come here some time next month to study and report on District traffic problems at the request of Commissioner John Russell Young and the suggestion of President Roosevelt.

They are Commissioner Lewis J. Valentine, who was suggested by the President as an efficient police officer for consultation in connection with police and traffic problems, and Deputy Commissioner Cornelius J. O'Leary, whom Mayor Fiorello H. La Guardia described as New York's traffic expert.

An "Engineering Job." Plans to bring the New Yorkers here were announced by Commissioner Young late yesterday after 45-minute conference with the Mayor. While admitting his police officials were good. Mr. La Guardia urged reporters not to expect mira

"This is not a police job," he declared emphatically. "It is an engineering job."

Both the Commissioner and the Mayor made it clear that the report of the two police officials would be an effort to discover some temporary relief for the problem and would not be an engineering study. Mayor La Guardia said he could not give a definite date for their arrival here, commenting with a smile: "I have a city to run, too."

Sees More Policemen Needed. The Nation's Capital needs more policemen, the Mayor told Mr. Young, estimating the city should have 500 more bluecoats to equal New York's ratio of policemen to population.

"I have 19,000," he said, "but even at that I am badly under-

Explaining his diagnosis of the traffic problem as engineering, the New Yorker declared that cities sane Asylum, was called by defense were not built for automobiles. Regulation may help a little here and there but you simply have to

rebuild your city." Streets must be widened and sidewalks reduced where possible. he said, admitting that rebuilding is a costly job.

"We spent millions on it in New Washington's problems are no different from those of any other

Bigger Staff Urged. Meanwhile, the Washington Automotive Trade Association unanimously adopted a resolution last night urging the Commissioners to increase the personnel of the Department of Vehicles and Traffic and to augment the traffic force of the Police Department "so that the questions. various traffic regulations of the District of Columbia may be strictly enforced, thereby contributing to the

solution of all traffic problems.' The association commended the Department of Vehicles and Traffic for its performance of duties and the promulgation of traffic regulations for the safe and proper opera-

Civitans Urged to Work As Nucleus for Peace

president of the Civitan Club, yesterday urged the organization to act as a nucleus of efforts to "prepare now for peace even though we are

Addressing the Washington and

nearby Maryland Civitans at a meeting in the Mayflower Hotel, Mr. avoiding another Versailles peace. and able leadership," Mr. Hopkins men who "went to work on me." said, adding, "We are passing through a period of occasional convulsions and a process of hardening but, we will come out on top when the peace for which we must continue to fight is gained.' He will address the Richmond, Va. Civitans tomorrow night.

Florida U. Alumni to Meet Senators Pepper and Andrews, Democrats, of Florida, and all the be guests of honor at the monthly

alumni at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow at the

Army and Navy Club.

Halt the Toll Every blot is a District traffic death. Stop the October toll. October, 1941

Oet. 1 Oct. 2 Oct. 5 October, 1940

Oct. 4 Oct. 5 Oct.12 Oct. 20 Oct. 23

Oct. 26 Toll in Previous Months. 1940. 194 January February ____ March .

August September _____ October (thus far) __ 2

Totals to date In October, Beware Of: The hours between midnight and 2 a.m. Three persons

were killed within this two-hour period in October last year. 2. Crossing a street at some Two pedestrians met death in October, 1940, while doing this. One of the two ran out from

between parked cars.



DON'T EXPECT MIRACLES-That's what Mayor Fiorello H. La Guardia of New York told Commissioner John Russell Young yesterday as the Mayor agreed to permit two high-ranking New York police officials to come here next month to advise on traffic improvement. -Star Staff Photo.

Lindsey Insanity Plea Hit by Own Witness At Assault Trial

Asylum Head Testifies He Doesn't Think Accused Youth Is Imbecile

Roland J. Lindsey offered an insanity defense to a criminal assault charge in District Court today and crease their efforts in order to bring it was hit almost immediately by a this year's results to a level pointing defense witness when the superin- to the success of the 200,000 mem-22-year-old colored man was de- beyond 50,000 yesterday by adding tained testified he did not believe 5,010. Lindsey is of unsound mind.

Dr. Martin Gross, superintendent of the Crownsville (Md.) State Incounsel to bolster the contention that Lindsey, on trial for criminal assault on an 18-year-old girl here

Dr. Gross introduced records of was committed last January 30, and paroled on February 18, 1941. He testified that Lindsey was suffering from "psychosis due to use of the drug marihuana.

Denies Lindsey Is Imbecile. States Attorney Edward M. Curran asked Dr. Gross if he believed Lindsey was an imbecile or "of unsound

"No," Dr. Gross replied to both

Defense Counsel James G. Tyson, in a statement earlier today opening the defense, told the jury that he would show that Lindsey was on parole from the Maryland asylum and still, in the eyes of Maryland authorities, insane. Therefore, the lawyer contended, the prisoner could not be held responsible for the criminal attack on the young girl nor for an assault on her soldier companion, which occurred in a wooded section in the Northeast

Dr. Murphy Testifies.

Dr. Christopher J. Murphy, deputy called by the Government in its Cross. effort to send Lindsey to the electric chair. He identified her clothing \$90,410 Increase Asked and told of chemical tests which had been made after the girl had been For Standards Bureau assaulted and her soldier companion

The jury was withdrawn yesterday while Lindsey testified he was ported to the House today, \$90,410 Association plans to use the property "At the present time 99 per cent taken into the basement at No. 12 of the people in America are looking precinct immediately after his arto the other 1 per cent for guidance rest by "more than seven" police-

Police Deny His Charges.

assailants as Detective 000 to \$1.961,000. Sergts, Louis M. Wilson and Edgar Oscar J. Letterman, drew back his additional personnel required arm and threatened to slap him. All three officers took the stand

and denied the prisoner's story. Lindsey is also accused of slashing Selectee Lawrence E. McCullough, him into insensibility with stones | held at the store last night with the meeting of the University of Florida before assaulting his girl companion. entire staff present.

Red Cross Campaign Passes 50,000 Mark; 5,010 in One Day

Many Memberships As Yet Unreported, Morris Declares

District Red Cross Roll Call workers, urged by their chairman to intendent of the asylum where the bership goal, carried the total

But this addition does not bring the total to a satisfactory figure, Chairman Edgar Morris said in announcing the day's results. He added, however, that while vesterday's additions did not bring the total to that for the same period last summer, is insane and cannot of the 1941 drive, there were indi-"distinguish between right and cations that many enrollments block of Taylor street N.W., warned

which were held over and will be included in today's compilation. The total to date is 52,932. "We know that there are 200,000 memberships to be had in the Dis-On cross-examination, United trict of Columbia," Mr. Morris said. "Some people may be inclined to think the Roll Call picture is not an encouraging one, but we know that these memberships are being obtained and that it is only a ques-

> tion of getting them reported to headquarters. "We have approximately 15,000 volunteer workers engaged in the Roll Call. Most of them have other duties that make it difficult for them to make daily reports to head-

Five organizations were added esterday to the list of 100 per cent firms. These were the Capitol Fur Shop, William Hahn Co., Castle-berg's, Kogod-Dubb Store Fixture Co. and Batt. Bates & Co., Inc.

Mrs. N. A. Burnell, vice chairman of the Residential Committee, reported that every family in the apartment house at 1869 Wyoming District coroner, was the last witness avenue N.W. has joined the Red

In the second supplemental national defense appropriation bill, reis included for the National Bureau 500 is for testing, inspection and information service. The bill also raises the limitation on the amount which may be expended for personal Lindsey pointed out two of his services in the District from \$1.905 .-

The bill contains more than a Scott, and declared that the dozen instances of increases to be commander of the precinct, Capt. spent in the District because of carry out defense activities.

Jiel Frede Honored

A farewell party for Joel Frede,

Leon Brusiloff Becomes Captain in Marine Corps

Band Leader Is Made Assistant

Morale Officer Leon Brusiloff, director of the George Washington University band for the past five years and wellknown musician, is now Capt.

Brusiloff, assistant morale officer, headquarters company, First Marine Corps Regiment, at New River, N. C. Capt. Brusiloff, a graduate of the Peabody Conservatory of Music and one-time member of the Marine Band, resigned last week as director of the George Washington band but expressed the hope that he would

be back soon. Mrs. Brusiloff, who lives at 1633 Webster street N.W., said her husband will direct the entertainment for 9,000 to 10,000 Marines. While he will not be the band leader, he will have something to do with the musical programs presented to

Capt. Brusiloff directed his last program at the George Washington- versity band from nothing and last cast of their three-act comedy, awaiting action since early in the as a liaison between the Treasury Manhattan football game last Friday and named as his successor Harry Allen is a former Marine who has played in a number of symphony will continue under the management will content and all the women's organizations in the District, as well in the management will be open to the public at 8 pm. Friday at Central High School. Willen is a former Marine who has played in a number of symphony wersity band from nothing and last the women's organizations in the District, as well ingrenced at Roose-velt High School late in November, which he helped to make an annual affair. He also conducted a Boys organizations in the District, as well organi



LEON BRUSILOFF.

Capt. Brusiloff built up the uniof Mrs. Brusiloff, it was stated. Marc Connelly.

Residents Fight Apartments On 16th Street

Protest Plans For Building at **Shepherd Street**

The old issue of whether apartment houses should be permitted along Sixteenth street north of Tiger Bridge came to the fore today at the fall session of the District Zoning Commission when residents of the new Crestwood section waged a fight to prevent erection of a \$700,000. six-story apartment at the southwest corner of Sixteenth and Shepherd streets N.W.

About 50 residents of the section attended the meeting to urge the commission to change the zoning from residential 60-foot "A" area to residential 40-foot "A"-restricted which, if granted, would bar use of the land for any development other

than detached single-family houses. The prospective builder, Harry Poretsky, presented contracts showing that he had not only paid \$10,000 in deposits for purchase of the land at \$77,500 but also had filed an application for a building permit, paying \$700 for the requested permit and showing the expected building costs to be \$700,000.

Park Area Involved. However, District officials said that even though the commission should decide to reject the proposed restrictive zoning, the builder still would have to obtain the approval of the Fine Arts Commission since the site, overlooking Piney Branch parkway, comes under the Shipstead Act, designed to afford additional protection for parks and Federal

Harold W. Breining, assistant administrator of the Veterans Administration, one of the leaders in the move to block the apartment plan "An apartment on this declared: site would be like placing a pig in a parlor-pigs may be all right in their place, but not in a parlor. Mr. Breining also said dirt, cinders and obnoxious odors would be spread over the Crestwood homes, and a hazard, he said, would be created by cars of the apartment residents. Dr. John R. Fitzpatrick, dean o Columbus University Law School speaking as a resident of the 1700 would be reported during the next the Commissioners they would be he explained, one Government de- the apartment house and that, if partment alone brought in a large they did, they could expect a whole building apartment houses on other areas along Sixteenth street north of Spring road and Tiger Bridge.

250 Sign Petition. Charles Pledger, jr., who served as spokesman for the objectors, presented a petition signed by 250 property owners or residents of the community urging adoption of the restricted zoning. Engineer Commissioner Charles W. Kutz immediately asked for dates when the signers bought their properties. He allowed the petition to be placed in the records, but said he still wanted to have the information

Louis Ottenberg, who presented the case for Mr. Poretsky, brought out that the property in question had been zoned to permit apartment development for about a decade, and that the builder had carefully checked the legal status of the site before he contracted to buy it.

This was one of 17 proposed changes in zoning scheduled for today's public hearings. In addition, the commission will consider 14 proposals for zoning of properties once part of streets and alleys.

In the first case, the commission heard arguments for granting a first commercial use for land on the east side of Eighteenth street between N street and Massachusetts avenue N.W. The commission was told the National Lumber Manufacturers' for headquarters offices, and that of Standards, of which amount \$53 - there would be no major changes made in the exterior of the building

'Y' Lists Team Captains For Membership Drive

The names of division leaders, team captains and secretaries for the annual membership campaign of the Central Young Men's Christian Association were announced yesterday. The membership drive will be launched next Tuesday and will continue through November 4. House delegation from Florida will 31, across the throat and beating ager of H. Zirkin and Sons, Inc., was The campaign goal is 1,350 new

The four division leaders and their secretaries are: Col. T. J. Frailey, leader, and S. J. Keker, secretary; Harold D. Krafft, with E. A. Drumm secretary; Arthur C. Pearson, with A. H. Hollister, jr., secretary, and George E. Harris, with Page McK. representative of the laundry whom, Etchison, secretary.

The team captains and secretaries of the various divisions are as follows: The Col. Frailey division-Dan

Arnold, David Linden, Bernard days. This came after testimony Hutchinson and Emil Mannheimer, captains, and Dr. J. A. Bell, C. L. Skarren, R. H. Gaber, A. D. Robinson and John Leahy, secretaries. Krafft division-William Stanley Harry Knight, N. A. Olsen and Mal- Action Is Sought Today colm McCormack, captains, and Ralph Foster, Oscar Bergstrom, Paul Keifer and Eddie Thacker, secre-

Pearson division-A. B. Coe, Douglas Butturff, Douglas Jenkins and G. H. Arnold, captains, and E. S. La Fetra, Robert Morgan, Ralph Gregory Hankin to be a member of advisory committee to serve with Lewis and Al Bruzee, secretaries. Harris division-Tom Dobson, Lee Barbash, Al Gerber and Howard Burger, captains, and F. B. McKillip, Marinus De Gast, Kenneth Buker and William Hutzell, secretaries.

Players' Club Plans Tryouts Tryouts by the Players Club of Central Community Center for the



STATUE CHOSEN FOR JEFFERSON MEMORIAL—This is a photograph of the model of a statue of Thomas Jefferson, by Rudulph Evans, which has been chosen for the Jefferson Memorial here. -Photo by Brown Bros.

would be reported during the next the Commissioners they would be day or two. After the latest check, setting a precedent if they permitted by Rudulph Evans partment alone brought in a large they did, they could expect a whole number of uncounted memberships. flood of similar applications for Chosen for Jefferson Memorial To Shift 2,000 From which were held over and will be

Bronze Figure of Former President To Stand 18 Feet High

Sculptor Rudulph Evans has been elected for the Jefferson Memorial here, it was announced today. Chairman Stuart G. Gibboney of New York, chairman of the

mission announced that the selection had been made, after months of debate. The figure will be bronze and will show Jefferson standing. will be 18 feet in height and will

represent Jefferson in the period of About 60 at Time. At that time, the Virginian was about 60 years of age and was still in the full vigor of his fine, though slender, physique." The

is added to, it was pointed out, because Jefferson wears a long, fur- A professional jury selected the trimmed coat, such as worn when sculptors. he posed for the only full-length life time—the painting by Sully at three of the finalists were commis-West Point. "The commission, which was Evans' work was then selected.

that the sculptor, in this ideal por- that the figure would be completed trait, has well embodied both the for unveiling on the bicentennial character and likeness of the sub- of Jefferson's birth, April 13, 1943.

to keep the peace or 90 days in the

The fine was imposed on James

Davis, 34, colored, of Baltimore, for-

was charged with disorderly con-

duct. He testified that about July

18 while having breakfast near the

scene of the picket line he heard a

commotion and rushed out to help

preserve order. At the time, he

added, he was confronted by a

In the other case, Jack Fauer, 50.

of the 1400 block of Quincy street

N.W., a picket, was given the \$500

bond to preserve peace or serve 90

by two women employes of the

laundry who claimed the defendant

Senate subcommittee which

lacked a quorum yesterday will make

another effort this afternoon to act

on the long-pending nomination of

Mr. Hankin, an attorney in the

Federal Power Commission, was

present yesterday, but Chairman

Reynolds postponed the meeting

when Senator Austin, Republican, of

was prevented from attending by

the White House conference on neu-

with only one member.

the Public Utilities Commission.

On Hankin Nomination

he said, struck at him.

had threatened them.

A statue of Thomas Jefferson by | ject, and the monumental treatment requisite for its position in the memorial." Mr. Gibbonev stated The Evans work was selected

after a Nation-wide competition The sculptor has executed numerous figures, of which the best known is Thomas Jefferson Memorial Comthat of Robert E. Lee in the Capitol at Richmond, Va.

Native of Washington.

Mr. Evans was born in Washington, but now lives in New York. He has studied in this country, in Rome and Paris. His work is represented in Luxembourg, in the Metand other American

One hundred sculptors originally submitted models for the Tidal Basin memorial, of which six were sculptural volume of the Evans work commissioned to prepare models for a second stage of the competition. None of the models submitted was

portrait made of him during his satisfactory to the commission and sioned to prepare new models. Mr. unanimous in its selection, feels The commission said it hoped

Two Receive Sentences Interior Bureau Begins First-Aid Instruction In Laundry Strike Here The Interior Department today

Judge Walter J. Casey of Police began training approximately 120 Court yesterday disposed of two workers here in first aid. cases growing out of the strike at the Arcade Sunshine Laundry last July, imposing a \$15 fine or 15 days in one instance and setting \$500 bond

Instruction will be given by ex-The workers will act later as inoffered the 5.000 Interior Department workers in Washington. The course has been established

at the direction of Secretary of the mer employe of the laundry who Interior Ickes in the interest of time accident prevention measure. place then.

Social Security Plans Here to Baltimore

Will Require Building For 8,000 Employes

proximately 2,000 employes from

The Public Buildings Administration has called for bids for space for 8,000 workers, either by reconstructing an existing building or erecting a new one, and the time of the move would depend on the availability of

quarters

would be made The bookkeeping force was quartered in Baltimore when the insurance system was inaugurated in 1937 because no space was available here. A building was erected here

but was diverted to defense purfront is the site of the Baltimore

North Cleveland Park Citizens Delay Session

The opening meeting of the North Cleveland Park Citizens' Association was postponed last night beperts from the Bureau of Mines. cause of the heat. After it became obvious that few people would be structors in first aid courses to be on hand President John B. Dickman, jr., decided not to hold the meeting

Mr. Dickman said the association would hold its regular meeting next month and the election of officers. civilian defense and as a peace- scheduled for last night, would take

Staff Consolidation

heat prostration requiring hospital treatment yesterday. John L. Scharf, The Social Security Board is planning to consolidate staffs of its Old 38, of 1636 Kenyon street N.W., collapsed in the downtown jewelry store Age and Survivors Insurance Bureau where he was working, it was rein a move that would take apported. He was admitted to Emer-

Washington to Baltimore.

The board has 4.800 employes in the bookkeeping section in Balti- Va., where four schools are now ramore and about 2 000 here in administrative work, including claim adjustment. In providing for a force

of 8,000, allowance for expansion

An old warehouse on the water-

Mrs. Wilson Compton Heads Defense Savings Women's Unit

Division to Serve As Clearing House For D. C. Groups

Appointment of Mrs. Wilson Compton, widely known civic worker of Washington, as chairman of the Women's Division of the District of Columbia Defense Savings Committee was announced yesterday by H. L. Rust, jr., committee

Mrs. Compton will announce in the near future the names of an

"The Women's Division will not conflict in any way with other organizations, many of which are already promoting defense savings through their defense committees,' Vermont, a subcommittee member, Mrs. Compton said in accepting the appointment. "It is intended that the Women's Division shall serve as a clearing house for other women's The Hankin nomination has been groups and that it shall function session, and meanwhile, the Utilities Department and all the women's

mittee of the Council of Social street N.W.



MRS. WILSON COMPTON.

Agencies, is a trustee of the Wash- shank Ramsey, classes will be held

-Harris-Ewing Photo.

One-Man Trolley Quiz To Be Resumed Friday Hearings on the application of the

Capital Transit Co. to convert 161 streetcars to one-man operation will be resumed at 10 a.m. Friday when utilities officials will ride in a oneman car for a demonstration. The hearing opened yesterday with Transit Co. officials citing a shortage of man-power as justification for their request.

Song Leaders' Class Begins A four-day training course for

community song leaders began today at 9 a.m. at 614 E street N.W. Under the direction of Mrs. Martha Cruik-

Rust to Head Defense Unit in Fairfax County

FAIRFAX, Va., Oct. 8.—Steps to organize a civilian protection corps in Fairfax County were taken yesterday with the appointment of former State Senator John W. Rust as county captain of the corps. Senator Rust was named by Gardner L. Boothe of Alexandria, chairman of the Northern Virginia Regional

county into a defense unit to be used in the event of emergency. Aides Announced.

force, and Franklin S. Gicker, as-

Dranesville district-Stanley B.

Breckinridge. Centreville district-John W. Fer

Town of Clifton-Elmer T. Ayre. Lee district-Clarence B. Jett of Lorton and Carton L. Yax of Fair-

Falls Church district-Capt. John F. Bethune. Town of Falls Church-Maj. L. P.

Mount Vernon district-C. C. Wall, superintendent of Mount Vernon, and E. L. Popkins, assistant.

Meanwhile the Regional Defense County, to take blood specimens

Specimen-Taking Free.

Specimens will be taken by the physicians without charge and forwarded to the Arlington County Bacteriological Laboratory.

ical director, has announced doctors

Dr. E. C. Shull, Herndon, tests by appointment; Dr. William Meyer, Herndon, from 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. each Monday; Dr. T. B. McCord, Fairfax, from 10 to noon Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday; Dr. Charles Finnigan, Falls Church, from 11 to noon Monday and Tuesday; Dr. W. D. Chase, McLean, from 8 to 10 a.m. Monday and Tuesday, and Dr. Sigmund Newman. Vienna, from 10 to

Persons willing to co-operate are asked to get in touch with one of

Fairfax F. F. A. Elects Convention Delegate

America, yesterday was elected to represent the chapter at the 14th national convention of the F. F. A. at Kansas City during the week of October 20. Cecil N. Smith, a faculty member, was elected

advisor of the chapter. Mr. Smith succeeds Ralph E. Buckley, who recently was inducted into military service, as vocational agriculture teacher at

Other officers of the chapter are Paul Thompson, Fairfax, vice pres-

Nelson Roll Call Head Picked pose of establishing a recreational

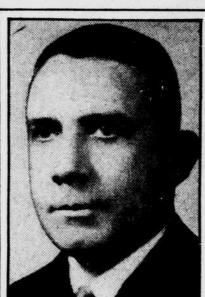
WAYNESBORO, Va., Oct. 8 (Special).-Appointment of Mrs. W. C. Motz, Roseland, as Roll Call chairman for the Nelson County Chapter of the American Red Cross was announced yesterday. Mrs. Rule H. Loving was named publicity chairman, and Mrs. S. C. Purvis, flag production chairman. Roll Call opens November 11.

Slot Machines Migrate—

NORTH BEACH, Md., Oct. 8.-Bay Shore was officially closed early yesterday with the quiet reenue of many restaurants, stores and beer parlors here during the

referred to mysteriously as "they' by the store proprietors, cleaned out North Beach better than all the police in Calvert County.

Opinion differs as to the reason for the semi-annual migration of the machines, which generally come and go with the summer. Some permanent residents hold their de-



GETS LOUDOUN POST-Dr. C. E. Waller, former assistant surgeon general of the United States Public Health Service, has been named county health officer by the Loudoun County (Va.) Board of Supervisors.

-Harris-Ewing Photo.

Committee Is Named

Council Accepts U. S. Offer of \$5,000 for Chinquapin Services

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. ALEXANDRIA, Va., Oct. 8. - A special committee today was considering a site for a proposed new fire department for the northwest section of the city after the City Council last night declined to rule on the proposal.

The committee consists of City Manager Carl Budwesky, City Engia number of doctors in Fairfax neer C. L. Watkins, Fire Chief James M. Duncan, jr., and Conucilmen James Armstrong, Charles Burgess and E. L. Mankin.

The council voted to accept an offer from the Navy Department of \$5,000 annually as payment for police and fire protection and trash and garbage collection services for Chinquapin Village, low-cost nousing development for naval torpedo plant employes. Mr. Budwesky said the Government is installing its own fire hydrants adapted for use by the city, is laying and will maintain all may obtain containers for blood streets in the development and will provide its own street lighting, thus relieving the city of all these ex-

Health Amendment Postponed. The question of school facilities for children living in the development is now being studied by public

school officials, he added. Two requests of Hugo Herfurth, jr., to erect buildings were denied.

At the request of City Tax Collector C. Page Waller, the council voted to remove uncollectible taxes from the city's records between 1933 and 1940 amounting to \$6.897.66. Mr. Budwesky explained the items represented small amounts previously owed by deceased persons or persons who have moved to other jurisdic-

A request by the War Department to connect a six-inch sanitary sewer to the city's 10-inch sanitary sewer line to serve the radio station at the south end of Lee street was approved on condition that the Government pay a "reasonable fee" to be determined by Mr. Budwesky and Mr. Watkins.

Act on Appropriations.

An appropriation of \$4,750 to provide a heating system for the Armory hall was given its first readings. Three other appropriations were vev to be used in connection with Another item would provide \$1,700 for repairs to the Boys'

On recommendation of Mr. Budwesky, council revoked a restaurant license issued for an establishment in the 100 block of North Royal discretion as to when the license would be recalled so as to give the present operator a chance to sell dicial to the public welfare," as now

Council disapproved a request of the employes of the torpedo plant to lease the alms house for the purclub there. It was stated that the city would have to pay too large an amount of money to have repairs

The sum of \$175 was appropriated to purchase 2,000 city maps, half of andria Chamber of Commerce for distribution to strangers.

Silver Spring Women Plan Fall Program

Plans for fall activities were made at a meeting of the Woman's Democratic Club of Silver Spring, Md., last night at the home of Mrs. R. M. Poole, president.

Mrs. Ralph A. Wells was named a delegate to the annual convention of the United Democratic Women's Clubs of Maryland in Baltimore next Mrs. F. Paul Clark was appointed alternate.

Mrs. John L. Cranford was ap-pointed treasurer in place of Mrs. P. B. Morehouse, who resigned because she recently has been elected president of the Montgomery County

League of Women Voters. Plans were made to participate in formation of the Democratic precinct clubs and in the registration of

\$300,000 Bond **Issue by County** Is Authorized

Acts to Get Funds

UPPER MARLBORO, Md., Oct. 8. the metropolitan district was voted yesterday by the Prince Georges County Commissioners meeting here.

Metropolitan District General Improvements Act passed last May by the State Legislature and follows the recommendation of the Commisof \$800,000 and provides for definite allocation percentages of all money spent. The commissioners' attorney, issue. Bids will be accepted October

A brief verbal exchange between Commissioners John Beall and Harry Bowen followed reading of a letter from the Prince Georges County Federation of Women's Clubs which made suggestions for action on the proposed county hospital. Dr. Bowen declared that he believed the hospital is desired by a majority of county residents and that its construction is inevitable.

Beall Calls for Referendum.

he was convinced a majority of the county taxpayers opposed the proposed hospital and said a referendum should be held to determine the sentiment of the county on the matter. He added that he thought the county already pays enough for welfare institutions, and that the hospital would cost between \$60,000 in addition to the initial cost of

The federation's letter, signed by Mrs. William Parvin Starr, president of the group, suggested that an advisory board be formed to study plans for the hospital. A educators, two businessmen, two physicians, two farmers, two bankers, two architects, two members of the Welfare Board and the Health Department and other interested persons was recommended.

Police Car Added.

Two new cars will be added to the county police fleet, the comion to the present number.

Permission was granted Arthur Hartung to open a diner near the Schooley, First Lt. Albert Grenadier, County Service Building in Hyattsville provided he posts a \$100 bond which will be forfeited if he does not move his building on 30 days' notice by the commissioners. The croach 6 feet on land owned by the

The commissioners gave temporary approval to a petition presented by residents of Clearwood asking that their area be designated special improvement district. R. H. Wagner, builder in the section and a resident, and R. Edward Mil-

Prince Georges Clinic

given second readings last night, from Johns Hopkins Hospital. Ar-One was for \$3,000 to finance the rangements for the examinations are city manager's plan for a land sur- being made by the Prince Georges County League for Physically

Club gymnasium and the third ap- direction of local and State health street, but left to the city manager's being given by volunteer nurse and present paving to Philadelphia clerical members of the league.



GUNSTON HALL OWNER RECEIVES PLAQUE-Louis Hertle, owner of Gunston Hall, Va., home of George Mason, receives from Mrs. Lionel Perera of New York a copy of Bill of Rights which Mason inspired. From left to right are Richard E. Evans,

program director of the Citizenship Education Service; Mr. Hertle, Mrs. Perera and Palmer Bevis, executive head of the

-Star Staff Photo.

Cadet Commander Prince Georges Farmers Lead **Fight on Wheat Quotas** who declared Government statistics In Alexandria

Lieutenant Colonelcy Goes to William Payne; Other Ranks Listed

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star ALEXANDRIA, Va., Oct. 8.-William Payne has been awarded a commission as lieutenant colonel and \$100,000 per year to operate and will be the commanding officer of the George Washington High School Cadet Corps for the coming year, it was announced today by Capt. F. J. Cunningham, U. S. A., professor of military training and

Other battalion commissions have board composed of two lawyers, two been awarded as a result of competitive examinations taken last

Battalion headquarters commissions were awarded to First Lt. Robert Brawner, adjutant; Second Lt. James Foster, battalion plans Company commissions and warmissioners decided. One will be rants were presented to the follow a replacement, the other an addiing cadets with their respective rank indicated:

Company A - Capt. Douglas First Sergt. Haywood Johnson and Platoon Sergts. Robert Murphy and George Sing.

Company B-Capt. William Duvall, First Lt. Ray Clark, Second Lt. diner was mistakenly built to en- Robert McCauley, First Sergt. Carl Garrison and Platoon'Sergts. Joseph Blanton and Aubrey Burnett. Company C-Capt. William Dee-

ton, First Lt. Roy Slater, First Lt Robert Snapp, First Sergt. Kenneth Shipp and Platoon Sergts. Randolph Weadon and Robert Walsh. Company D (girls' auxiliary) Capt. Cecil Spaulding, Second Lt. Wilhelmina Bruffey, Second Lt.

Arlene Bibb and First Sergt. Elaine The warrants to non-commissioned officers are to be presented at exercises at the school Friday. The first public demonstration formation of the school's cadet corps will be Saturday, when exercises will observe the birthday anniversary of

Hirst Is Appointed Takoma Fire Marshal

Herold W. Hirst, an official of the Takoma Park Volunteer Fire Department for many years, has been appointed fire marshal by the Town propriation would provide \$1,800 to departments, will begin at 9 a.m. Council of Takoma Park, Md., Mayor

BOWIE, Md., Oct. 8.-Prince showed that in the 11 years ended Georges County farmers took the July 1, 1941, American farmers prolead today in a move to organize duced 15,000,000 bushels less wheatall Southern Maryland counties in than was domestically consumed and the fight against Government wheat exported. marketing quotas and the 49-cent penalty on wheat grown on acreage

planted in excess of Federal allot-

More than 100 Prince Georges farmers met at the old Lammers Schoolhouse, near Bowie, last night and named committees to arrange a large mass meeting in the near Laurence Lammers, chairman

said, if possible, an attempt would be made to enlist the support of wheat farmers in the other south-Officers of New Group Attend. Officers of the recently organized

Quota Protest Association and sev-County also attended.

the National Farmers' Guild, operations.

Rockingham County

To Turkey Tomorrow

Queen and Court,

Parade and Floats

To Mark Celebration

Rockingham Turkey Festival.

making up the court.

A detachment of cadets from Au-

guard of honor for the queen.

musical revue, will be presented.

first day's celebration will be brought

to a close with the coronation ball

Friday's festival activities will be

opened with an air show at the

key parachute jumps, and that

afternoon at 2 o'clock, the parade,

clmax of the festival, will start

through the streets of the city. It

will include about 30 floats, as well

as hands and other units. The "Tur-

key Follies" will be presented and

the celebration will be brought to a

close with the turkey ball at the

Teacher Appointments

FAIRFAX, Va., Oct. 8.-Several

eacher transfers and new appoint-

ments were announced by the County

School Board today.

Miss Ione Marshall was transfer-

red from Vienna elementary to Fair-

fax High, and Miss Hazel H.

Thompson of Franconia School was

transferred to the post of helping teacher between Franconia and

In Fairfax Announced

Special Dispatch to The Star.

be paid from county funds.

city armory.

Groveton.

Harrisonburg airport, featuring tur-

at Augusta Military Academy.

HARRISONBURG, Va., Oct. 8 .-

Miss Jacquelyn McWin, Waynes-

"Whatever surplus, if any, we had

consisted of imported wheat," Mr. Kennedy said. "You are faced with the realities of political and economical regi-

mentation of the farmers, and the Government control of one crop breeds the control of another until every operation of the farm will be the death of the man who first of 12,000 acres in the area. subject to the system of permits." Two Courses Suggested. Mr. Kennedy suggested two possible

courses of action—one to take the wheat penalty issue to the Supreme Court to test its validity; the other, to petition Congress for repeal of the American constitutional Bill of the penalty and marketing quota.

Carroll County Wheat Marketing culture of South Dakota, who is alive forever in the hearts of the visiting Mr. Kennedy, also spoke, people eral leading farmers of Howard declaring "the wheat farmers of my The principal speaker was Edward for their products and not govern- observing the death of Mason and training officer, and Quarter- E. Kennedy of Laurel, vice president mental regimentation of their farm continued a two-month program of

Montgomery Adopts Opens 2-Day Festival Parking Ordinances For Chevy Chase

Limitations Slated; Work Authorized

ROCKVILLE, Md., Oct 8 .- The county commissioners yesterday ap-Harrisonburg and Rockingham proved two parking ordinances adopted recently by the Citizens' County tomorrow and Friday will honor the bird that brings more Committee of sections 1 and 2 of than a million dollars annually into Chevy Chase, to be effective Nothe county with the third annual vember 1. One of the new regulations would

boro High School senior, will reign

welcome by Mayor Ward Swank, to Cedar parkway; Grafton street followed by a parade of Harrisonfrom Chevy Chase circle to Cedar burg and Rockingham school chilparkway; the alley between Oliver dren and their school bands at 10:30 street and Cedar parkway; Grove street between Oliver street and Cedar parkway: Magnolia parkway The coronation ceremony, the high light of the first day's celebrafrom Chevy Chase circle to West Irving street; Hesketh street from tion, will be held on the campus of Magnolia parkway to Cedar parkway, and West Irving street from Connecticut avenue to Cedar park-

of Virginia and neighboring States The second regulation would pro-Miss McWin will be crowned intersection or in such a way that 'Queen Rockingham III' by Repreany part of a parked vehicle would sentative Randolph, Democrat, of obstfuct the entrance to a public

or private driveway. In urging approval by the comgusta Military Academy will act as Following the coronation ceremony, a reception for the queen and her court and distinguished guests will be held at the Elks' Home and at 3:30 p.m. the first performance removing all-day parkers.

ized bids for street improvements Tomorrow night, firemen and on Broad street in Brookmont and their bands from three States will Greenwood avenue, Takoma Park. vie in a torchlight parade and the

> Halt the Toll October, 1941

October, 1940 Oct. 4 Oct. 5 Oct.12 Oct. 20 Oct. 23

January __ March April July August October (thus far) __ 2

Totals to date ___ 53 In October, Beware Of: 1. The hours between mid night and 2 a.m. Three persons were killed within this two-hour period in October last year.

point other than a crosswalk. Two pedestrians met death in

Tribute Paid Author Of Bill of Rights At Gunston Hall

George Mason's Vital Contribution to U. S. Freedom Is Cited

While guns of Fort Belvoir a few nundred yards away roared salute to American rights today, patriotic Americans yesterday commemorated cent or 192 acres out of the total put those rights on paper—George

Standing in the writing room at Mason wrote the Virginia Bill of Rights, which was the model for Rights, American leaders promised E. H. Everson, secretary of agri- to keep "his magnificent example

Programs at the Raleigh Hotel State want the cost of production and at Gunston Hall yesterday, of the American Bill of Rights. The pendence Hall in Philadelphia on December 15.

Home's Restorer Honored.

Guest of honor at the luncheon at the Raleigh Hotel which preceded the ceremonies at Gunston Hall, was Louis Hertle, owner and restorer of Mason's 186-year-old home. Cited as the man who had done more than any other to bring to American attention the contribution of the father of the Bill of Rights, Mr. Hertle received yesterday from Mrs. Lionel Perera of New York a photostatic copy of the bill to hang beneath a copy of Mason's Virginia bill in the writing room at

Gunston Hall. "I consider it," said Mr. Hertle, "a great privilege to live in this house.' His friend, Thomas C. Callahan, expert on George Washington and George Mason, told representatives limit parking to two hours between of patriotic organizations gathered 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. on weekdays at the hall that woodchoppers quarand from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. on tered mules in the west wing, and cupolas were perched on top of the ancient architecture before Mr.

Senator Capper, Republican, of ate the bill proclaiming observance of the Bill of Rights signing, predicted at the luncheon that celebration of the bill will become a 'big thing" in American history.

Freedom of Press Cited. Another luncheon speaker, Nicholas Roosevelt, editor of the New York Herald Tribune, declared that one of the most important of Amerhibit parking within 25 feet of an ican rights is the freedom of the

Also speaking at the luncheon were Representative Sumners, Democrat, of Texas; Palmer Bevis, executive head of the Citizenship Edumissioners of the new regulations, cational Service, which is sponsoring the bill of rights celebration; Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld, the Rev. program director of the service; Leslie Stratton, public relations director for the Boy Scouts of America, and Mrs. Perera, representing the Committee of Americans.

Expressing what the Bill Rights means to them were Marjorie Jansson of the Camp Fire Girls of Washington, and Ferdinand Plitt, Eagle Scout of Troop 146, Alexandria. Va.

Visit Grave of Mason. From the Raleigh the group went to Gunston Hall. Marching behind color guards to the grave of Mason By the Associated Press. a few yards from his home, the assembly stood with bare heads while National Executive Committeeman Ben Aronsohn of the Jewish Veterans and Eagle Scout Plitt placed and 1943.

Rights, according to Henry Wood- O'Conor for a reduction in the Maryhouse, collector of historical docu- land real estate tax from the presments, who spoke at Gunston Hall, ent 23.35 cents per \$100 assessed early in 1769. He preserves a letter of George Washington, he said, 12.75 cents in 1943. urging Mason to express American This will be the lowest Maryland view of their rights in daily ga- rate since 1861, when it was 10 cents. zettes to warn England of the open break which must come. The bill was passed by the 1941 Legislature reducing the rate to 22 was actually accepted by the Wilcents for 1942 and 21 cents in 1943, liamsburg Congress in 1776. Of its but another law adopted at the 16 provisions, 14 were incorporated same time authorized the Board of by James Madison, said Mr. Wood- Public Works to make the rate rehouse, into the Bill of Rights which duction if the general fund surplus Madison fought through the Continental Congress and which Mason 30—end of the fiscal year.

New Maryland Tax Official

Rezoning Case Decision Seen Next Week

Briefs in Bethesda Suit Being Drawn With End of Hearing

ROCKVILLE, Md., Oct. 8 .- Opposing counsel in an injunction suit in Circuit Court to prohibit construction of an apartment project on Bradley boulevard in Bethesda have until Saturday to prepare briefs in the suit following the close of hearings yesterday before Judge Charles W. Woodward. A decision in the case is expected next week.

The action, filed in August by Dr. Robert E. Lee Wiltberger and Virginia N. H. Wiltberger of 102 Chevy Chase drive, Chevy Chase, names as defendants George P. Sacks, Metropolitan Properties Co., Inc.; the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission and John S. Eaton, county building in-

spector. The suit centers around the rezoning by the commissioners from esidential A to C of about 17 acres of land adjacent to the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad tracks near the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Recreation

"Necessity" View Resented.

Testimony by Irwin T. Kaplan, acting chief engineer for the commission, tending to show that construction of apartment houses in the Bethesda area is a "necessity" from the viewpoint of good planning, highlighted yesterday's hearing. Under questioning by J. Bond

Smith, attorney for the commission,

Mr. Kaplan pointed out that the proper percentage of the Bethesda area in which apartment house zoning should prevail is 1 to 11/2 per At present, he continued, there are about four and a quarter acres

now either being used or zoned for Gunston Hall, Va., where George apartments. If the 17 acres of land in question were added to this, the total would be about 2114 acres, he said. In addition, Mr. Kaplan said between 5 and 10 per cent of the estimated 31,000 Bethesda residents should be housed in apartments. In

other words, he explained, there are about 625 persons living in apartments whereas this figure, from the standpoint of good civic planning, should be at least 1,500. The apartment project planned by Mr. Sacks it was said, would provide living space for approximately 460 persons, making a total of 1,085 apartment dwellers. Cites Young Couples.

Asked by Mr. Smith whether there is a necessity for apartment houses in the Bethesda area, Mr. Kaplan replied:

"I can't conceive of any commun ity with a population of more than 30,000 not providing for dwellings other than one-family units. There must be living space for young couples who can't afford to buy single

Mr. Sacks told Judge Woodward he had instructed his architect to prepare a plan for a "garden type" apartment project on the land that would beautify the neighborhood. He said the area "had depreciated tremendously" from a purely residential viewpoint within the last few years due to the development of commercial establishments nearby and the proximity of the area to the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Recre-

Montgomery Livestock Wins at Baltimore

Special Dispatch to The Star.

ation Center.

ROCKVILLE, Md., Oct. 8.-Montgomery County exhibitors who won prizes at the Baltimore Live Stock Show included John Small, 3d, of Laytonsville, who exhibited the champion carload of 20 fat borrows. Mr. Small also showed a second prize individual borrow and a thirdprize pen of three

Mrs. Augustus Hines, Laytonsville, was awarded second and third prizes on two Shorthorns. Outstanding in the 4-H section was the shorthorn steer of George Lechlider, Rockville, which was placed first in the Maryland 4-H class and the open 4-H class for lightweights. Other 4-H winners were William Hines, jr., Brinklow; Raymond Davis, Darnestown; Alice Lechlider, Rockville, and Peggy Hines, Laytonsville.

In the livestock-judging contest for 4-H Club members, Calvin King, Woodfield, and Merle and Warren Howes, Laytonsville, captured prizes.

Maryland Realty Tax to Be Lowest Since 1861

ANNAPOLIS, Oct. 8 .- Maryland real estate taxpayers are going to get a little pocketbook relief in 1942

The State Board of Public Works yesterday passed a resolution ap-Mason started writing his Bill of proving a recommendation of Gov.

exceeded \$2,000,000 on September

Before the new rates may become effective, however, the Governor must issue a formal proclamation. which he said would be done when BALTIMORE, Oct. 8 (A) .- Attor- the necessary papers are prepared. ney General William C. Walsh The State controller estimated re-

named Hall Hammond of Baltimore cently the general fund surplus deputy attorney general yesterday would be approximately \$8,300,000 to succeed William L. Henderson, at the close of the fiscal year, but now chairman of the State Tax a final accounting on the books has

not yet been announced.

Regional Council Arranges System For Blood Donors Special Dispatch to The Star.

Defense Council

Senator Rust explained that the corps' purpose is to organize the

Lieutenants were announced by Senator Rust as follows: Providence district-Capt. Carl R.

McIntosh, chief of the county police Town of Fairfax—Charles Pickett. To Select Alexandria

Town of Herndon-Harry G. Fire Station Site

fax Station assistant

Council, in connection with the national defense program, has arranged, through the co-operation of

It is planned to build up a list of volunteers who will be ready to serve as blood donors in the event Dr. G. R. Carpenter, county med-

The schedule for examinations

noon Monday, Tuesday and Wednes-

special Dispatch to The Star. FAIRFAX, Va., Oct. 8. - Russell Ross of Vienna, a senior at Fairfax High School and secretary of the Fairfax Chapter, Future Farmers of

Roland Heath, Vienna, president; ident; Gilbert Thompson, Fairfax, considered the restaurant "prejutreasurer; Cecil Thompson, East Falls Church, reporter, and Raleigh

Summer's Over By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. moval of the slot machines which form an important part of the rev-

The anonymous owners, usually

Virginia Doctors Elect parture is due to the approaching VIRGINIA BEACH, Va., Oct. 8 farther South to keep up with the named Dr. J. M. Emmett of Clifton Forge, president-elect.

WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1941.

Prince Georges Board

For Improvements

a Staff Correspondent of The Star. -Authorization of a \$300,000 bond issue to finance improvements in

The issue is the first under the sioners' Advisory Board. The State law authorizes a total expenditure Waldo Burnside, was instructed to complete legal details of the bond

Commissioner Beall replied that

president of the Clearwood Citizens' Association, represented the residents before the board

To Examine 100 Cripples More than 100 patients will be examined tomorrow at the Prince Georges County Clinic for Cripples by Dr. H. Alvin Jones and his staff

next year's general property re- Handicapped, of which Mrs. Ralph J Sheffer is president. needing physiotherapy and other today.

The work, conducted under the

Gen. Pulaski, Revolutionary War

mprove Summit and Central ave- Recent infantile, paralysis cases Oliver W. Youngblood announced follow-up care will be accepted at The council also has adopted an the clinic on recommendation of the ordinance providing for the conpatient's private physician. Trans- struction of a cement roadway on portation and clinical assistance is Holly avenue from the end of the



HARRISONBURG, VA.-EARLY THANKSGIVING NOTEsession of the grand jury, others that the "take" is not large enough and "they" removed the machines Miller of Richmond as president and "they" removed the machines Miller of Richmond as president and the Control of Richmond as president and the entered in the Third Applied Rockingham Turker Footiers. be entered in the Third Annual Rockingham Turkey Festival as third teacher at Fort Belvoir to here tomorrow and Friday.

Takoma Park Street

Saturdays on the following streets The festival will be opened at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow with an address of Oliver street from the District line | Hertle bought the house in 1912.

Madison College at 2 p.m. tomorrow, with more than 100 princesses and ladies-in-waiting from all sections

the committee pointed out that increased population in the area has resulted in traffic congestion and Thomas B. Dade, Richard E. Evans, the new ordinances will have the effect of widening the streets by of the "Turkey Follies of 1942," a The commissioners also author-

> Every blot is a District traffic death. Stop the October toll. Oct. 1 Oct. 2 Oct.5 . . .

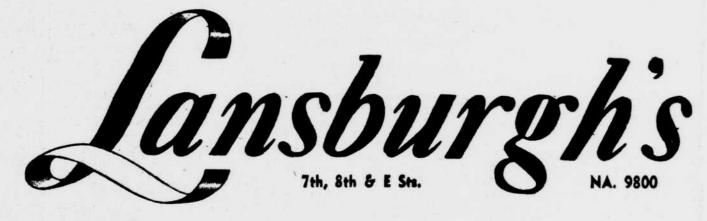
Toll in Previous Months.

Mrs. Virginia R. Hazelgrove was appointed to teach at Franconia, 2. Crossing a street at sor Mrs. Vivian Cameron, to Dunn Loring and Mrs. Mary P. Seago to October, 1940, while doing this. One of the two ran out from between parked cars.

TOMORROW

LAST CHANCE to Shop and Save in Our GREATEST Storewide Sale of the Year

- Large reserve stocks brought forward for lastminute shoppers.
- In many instances Anniversary Items have been replenished.
- Late merchandise arrivals have been added to make the Last Day a fitting climax to our 81st Anniversary.
- Check all your Fall and Winter needs. Yes, even Christmas Gifts. At these low prices you'll be wise to anticipate all your requirements.
- Shop with Credit Coupons if your budget needs bolstering. Use like cash in many depts.
 Details, Credit Office, 6th floor.



ALL DEPTS. PARTICIPATE INCLUDING OUR ENTIRE BASEMENT!

Norway's Crown Princess Honor Guest at Luncheon

Dinner Party October 20 For Sir Earle Page

luncheon today of a group of Norwegian women of Brooklyn and New

The Crown Princess was accompanied to the metropolis by her lady in waiting, Countess Ragni Ostgaard. They are staying at the Waldorf-Astoria Towers until Saturday, when they will return to Pooks Hill, the home of the Crown Princess on the Rockville pike.

of C. B. S., marking Leif Ericson day, which is observed in several States as a school holiday honoring the Norwegian navigator who is credited with discovering the northern portion of America.

Tentative Dinner Date.

The Australian Minister and Mrs. Casey have selected Monday, October 20, as a tentative date for a dinner party in honor of Sir Earle Page, the former Prime Minister of Australia, who was Minister of Commerce in the government which resigned last week. Sir Earle is en route this country and is expected to arrive next week for a brif stay on his

member of the war cabinet. The new Australian government has asked Jane Griesbauer him to carry on with his mission. The Minister and Mrs. Casey Becomes Bride of originally planned the dinner for

Evening in Cuba Offered

guests of the evening will be the skirt was long and fell into a long Pilot Club Plans assistant director of the Pan-Amer- train over a white satin foundation. ican Union and Senora de Alba. Her veil of illusion was held by a Benefit Bridge Among others in the company will coronet of seed pearls and she carbe a group of bachelors from the ried a shower bouquet. diplomatic corps and members of

Philip Bell. The lecture will be at made with a tight-fitting bodice

honor of Mexico.

States Club Plans Starting Tonight

The Wednesday night events will a plum color dress and hat, black

There will be entertainment by

Mr. E. Malcolm Bratcher, director is also planning to sponsor a series of weekly Sunday concerts, featuring outstanding young artists of the



MRS. HENRY ELWOOD

GISSEL. Before her marriage Friday, September 12, Mrs. Gissel was Miss Helen Angela Sullivan, daughter of Mrs. Helen G. Sullivan. Mr. and Mrs. Gissel are residing temporarily at 506 E street N.E.



By New York Compatriots Australian Envoy Plans

The Crown Princess Martha of Norway was the guest of honor at a

York, who entertained for her in New York.

Today her royal highness will broadcast over the short-wave system

Australian Envoy Sets

way to England, where he will be a .

The marriage of Miss Jane Ann

Mrs. Robert F. Claffy, sister of the

Robert H. Melpolder, another sister

of the bride, and Miss Mildred H.

G. W. Unit to Meet

2:30 p.m. Friday.

W. Bowman, treasurer.

next Monday, but postponed it be- C. R. Jordan

cause of Sir Earle's delay in leaving

Griesbauer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Griesbauer, to Mr. Charles By Latin American Group. Richard Jordan, son of Mrs. Charles An evening in Cuba, including a B. Jordan and the late Dean Jordan lecture on Pan-American relations of the school of pharmacy of Purdue by Senor Dr. Raoul Herrera Arango, University, took place at 10 o'clock Second Secretary of the Cuban Em- | Saturday morning, October 4, in the bassy, a typical Cuban buffet, and Church of the Blessed Sacrament. an exhibition of Cuban water colors Msgr. Thomas G. Smyth officiated. has been planned by the Latin Ferns and palms were used in the American Institute. Invitations to sanctuary which was lighted with the party, to be held Friday evening | candles. The bride was given in marriage at 1605 Connecticut avenue, have been issued by the directors of the by her father. She wore a gown of institute. Senora de Valdes Chantilly lace made with a wide Rodriguez, wife of the Counselor of girdle with narrow white satin folds. the Cuban Embassy and Senor The bodice had a sweetheart neck-Manuel de J. Sainz. The honor line and long fitted sleeves and the

the press and the Union. bride, was matron of honor, wearing The paintings are the work of a gown of flame rose silk moire,

with the new low full skirt. She This is the first of a series of wore a Juliet cap of seed pearls and party-lectures planned by the insti- carried rose chrysanthemums shadtute. The next event will be in ing into vellow. The other attendants were Mrs.

sponsor three dances a week—every Mr. Robert E. Jordan of Chanute rious door prizes.

and the ushers were Mr. Robert H. All of the dances will be held in Melpolder and Mr. Robert F. Claffy. the Hall of Nations Ballroom at the | A wedding breakfast followed the Hotel Washington. Dancing will be ceremony when the couple were assisted in receiving by their respecfrom 9:30 to 1 o'clock. tive mothers. Mrs. Griesbauer wore

be called "sweetheart dances." assessories, and a shoulder bouquet "Intercollegiate night dances" will of gardenias. Mrs. Jordan was in be held on Friday. School banners teal blue with black assessories and and balloons will decorate the ball- a shoulder bouquet of gardenias. room. College music will be played | After a wedding trip to Miami and there will also be a coke bar to Beach. Fla., by plane, the couple furnish soft drinks. The club's will be at home at 218 North Seventh kaw, to Mr. Albert G. Hovey-King, Saturday night dances will continue street, Gainesville, Fla.

celebrities and a large committee University and was employed in will be on hand to help with intro- the secretarial department at Walductions and door prizes. Each dance will honor a different State bridegroom was graduated from Purdue University in 1925 and to the property of the prize of the

of the club, states that the group



MRS. MATTHEW BOTTALICO. The daughter of Mrs. E. F. Stockslager before her marriage was Miss Lillian Stockslager. Mr. Bottalico, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Pasquale Bottalico, and his bride are living at 3151 Mount Pleasant street.

-Athanas Photo.

Tuesday Evening

The Washington Pilot Club will hold a benefit bridge party in the recreation room of the Southern Dames at 8 o'clock Tuesday eve-

The Pilot Club is actively engaged in civic and charitable work here, having recently donated a refrigerator to be used as a blood bank in a local hospital.

Jordan, sister of the bridegroom, Miss Helen Hoffman, governor of District No. 11, and Mrs. Mary Their gowns were light French blue Three Dances a Week made on the same lines as that of Malone Moore are in charge of the the matron of honor. Their hats program were Juliet caps of seed pearls and Miss Lois A. White, president of

they carried yellow chrysanthemums | the local club, will be toastmistress Commencing this evening, the tied with ribbons matching their and conduct the drawing for va-The Finance Committee, consist-

Field, Rantoul, Ill., was best man ing of Miss Isabelle Robinson, Miss Marion Gardiner, Mrs. Dorothy Hill. Mrs. Charlotte C. Spencer and Miss Rosaileen Smith, is in charge of arrangements for the party.

Miss Helen Brokaw To Become Bride

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Brokaw announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Helen Louise Broson of Mr. and Mrs. Albert K. The bride is a graduate of the Hovey-King.

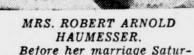
junior college at George Washington Miss Brokaw was graduated from East Orange High School and is

Mr. Hovey-King was graduated Purdue University in 1936 and took from McKinley High School and graduate work at the University of Michigan school of business ad- attended Columbia University, He ministration. He is a member of is associated in business with his

Phi Kappa Psi and Delta Sigma Pi father. The wedding will take place in February.







day, September 20, the bride was Miss Dorothy Schearrer, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. R. Paul Schearrer of Takoma Park. The wedding took place in the manse of the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church, of which Mr. Schearrer is pastor. Mr. Haumesser is the son of Mrs. Gilbert Bloom of Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Haumesser will make their home in Dayton, -Bachrach Photo.

Mrs. D. H. Hudson Visiting in Capital

Mrs. D. Hurd Hudson, formerly of Washington, now of Nashville, Tenn., is visiting her son-in-law, and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Courtlandt Walton, 3d. and their infant son. Courtlandt Walton, 4th, who was born September 23. Mrs. Walton formerly was Miss Nancy Berry, and with Mr. Walton recently purchased a house on Pierce Mill road.

Mr. Hudson will join Mrs. Hudson for the week end and will go on to New York before returning to Nashville with Mrs. Hudson. They will be accompanied by her mother, Mrs. William S. Knox, who will spend the winter with them in Nash-

Mrs. Hudson's other daughter, Mrs. Berry Coleman, and her small daughter, Nancy Virginia Coleman, also are with Mr. and

Delegates Named

Mrs. J. Carl Kincheloe, Mrs. R. J. the Junior Woman's Club of MaMRS. JACOB HUMBIRD OFFUTT.

Her marriage took place early in September and before that she was Miss Helen Grace Gosnell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Alexander Gosnell of Arlington, Va. Mr. Offutt, who is the son of Mrs. William Rennix Offutt of Oakland, Md., and his bride are at home at 2122 Key boulevard in Arlington. -Harris-Ewing Photo.

Returns to Capital

Massachusetts.

MRS. THOMAS MCPARLIN

DAVIS. Formerly Miss Evelyn B. Smalling, the bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Benjamin Smalling of Waterloo, Iowa. Mr. and Mrs. Davis will reside at 4348 North Henderson road in Arlington. -Brooks Photo.

Mrs. Edgar Morris To Fete Red Cross Roll Call Aides

Those aiding in the work of the Silver Anniversary Roll Call of the District Chapter of the American Red Cross will be entertained at a cocktail party at the Sulgrave Club from 5 to 7 this afternoon by Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Morris. Mr. Morris is chairman of the

general committee in charge of the Roll Call and is serving his fifth appointment in that capacity. Mrs. Morris has for several years been active in the work of the chapter and is at work this year at the Roll Call booth at the Carlton Hotel. They have sent out cards for and various officials of the committees co-operating in the Roll Call.

Son Is Born To the Former Marsyl Stokes

Knox "La Rue," dashing

Fox pom-pom to match your coat. Black only____\$22.50

tricorne. Plum, green, brow

Every well-dressed woman needs
at least one good

Allowed

And season

each season

There's distinction in a Knox hat that

cannot be denied. More than an in-

vestment in smartness, your Knox is keen economy, because it's the hat

you'll always fall back on-so wellstyled, so essentially simple, you'll wear it endless times with everything you

own. Two shown from our great Knox

Fall collection, exclusive with Raleigh.

HABERDASHER

Lt. Robert V. C. Montgomerie-Cherrington, British Army, and Margaret Fahnestock was a leader "Women Who Achieve" program, Mrs. Montgomerie-Cherrington are in the Junior League after her de- Station WWDC. Mrs. Ellett will living at Sutton in Surrey, England, but in Washington and took a be presented by J. Jeune Carter and after being in Cairo, Egypt, where leading part in the annual page- Mrs. Edward R. Seal, who have they were married in February, ants and balls which the league conducted this series of programs The Counselor of the Swedish Le- 1940. Their first child, a son, was gave for its various charities. Ratcliffe and Miss Walser Conner gation, M. Folke Wennerberg, has born there Saturday. Mrs. Monthave been named as delegates from been joined by Mme. Wennerberg gomerie-Cherrington formerly was Miss Marsyl Stokes, daughter of nassas to the district convention of and the younger members of their Mrs. Henry Drummond-Wolff of Women's Clubs in Alexandria Fri- family, who spent the summer in England and Newport, R. I., and Mr. Sylvanus Stokes of Annapolis,

By the Way—

Can you imagine any one looking cool and beautiful and radiantly oblivious of yesterday's heat? Well, that's just what Peggy Lansdowne managed to do at the tea given by her mother, Mrs. John Caswell, and Mr. Caswell to announce officially her engagement to attractive young Conway Hunt. She wore a bright-green frock of-yes-sheer wool, with a short youthful flaring skirt appliqued in black velvet, and on her shoulder was the lovely corsage of green orchids sent by her fiance. Mrs. Caswell was stunning in sleek black crepe with purple orchids.

Literally every one was there. Even all the people who never go to cocktail parties, and no matter how tired and wilted you may have felt when you entered the door, the sight of two young people so happy and so much in love gave you such a lift that you forgot the weather completely, and the party took on a very gay air.

Mrs. John R. Williams wore her favorite blue and sat on a sofa, surrounded by friends as usual. Daisy Davidson in a new red dress was looking lovely and saying she was so glad to be at parties again, as this was her first since having had an appendix operation 10 days ago. Her goodlooking parents, the Richard Porter Davidsons, were there too, and Mrs. Moran McConihe (whose mother, Mrs. Randall Hagner, has just bought the house next door to the Caswells). Mrs. Eugene Carusi sat on the window sill with Pendleton Turner-who was threatened by more than one jealous gentleman with being pushed out so some one else could talk to the lovely "Ceci."

Pretty Elaine Darlington had her arm in a sling-"She tore all the ligaments in a riding spill," said her mother, Mrs. George Garrett, who came in late from the races with Mr. Garrett, saying how depressed they were that George's horse had lost at Laurel. None the less, she looked as gay as a lark and very pretty in a black suit and a tiny black hat with a dotted veil. The young Randall Hagners were there, as were Mr. and Mrs. Allan Moulton and Barry Woods and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Woods and Judson Bowles. And in one corner we saw the two respective great-aunts of Peggy and Conway-Mrs. William Mason and Miss Julia Herrick Hunt-perhaps comparing notes on the young ones. Whatever it was, they enjoyed themselves immensely. Mr. Hunt's sister, Mrs. Rosamund Price, was there and so was his distinguished looking father, Judge Henry Jackson Hunt, who greeted the guests and then spent the remainder of the afternoon chatting with Mrs. Warren Delano Robbins, who is Peggy's god-mother. Lt. Mac-Kinon Lansdowne, Peggy's half-brother who has just been graduated from M. I. T. and is on his way to duty at the Navy Yard in Charleston, S. C., stopped off with his pretty wife especially for the

Mme. Loudon, wife of the Netherlands Minister, was in blue with an enormous flared hat, and chatted with the Counselor of the Legation and Countess van Rechteren-Limpurg and various other friends. The Edgar Prochniks were there and Audry Campbell-and, yes, she and Gertie are going to be in town this winter and in Audry's own house on Kalorama road. Mrs. William Streett wore gray with a tiny mauve hat, Mrs. Jasper DuBose was hatless and in turquoise blue-Dr. and Mrs. John Lyons were there—but we could go on and on, just as the party did.

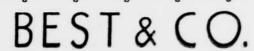
The previous afternoon, Mrs. Noyes Lewis gave a birthday party in her new house, but she did herself out of a lot of presents by not telling any one that it was her birthday anniversary. However, a little bird must have told a few, for there were flowers everywhere, and as we sat sipping cool drinks in the garden, some of those wonderful singing telegrams arrived. "I wanted to ask loads more people." said Ethel, "but it was just too hot to telephone." As a matter of fact, there were only a few-Mrs. Pearsons Rust, Eddie Gardner, Capt. and Mrs. William Heard, Mqs. de Zahara of the Spanish Embassy, George Vournas, Sue Rosenberg and Griff Warfield. But it was, nevertheless, great fun.

Proving that not even a temperature of 95 degrees will keep women away from the latest clothes, many of Washington's smartest ladies turned out for the British War Relief Fashion Show at the Shoreham vesterday, At one front-line table sat Mrs. James Clement Dunn, Mrs. Lewis Clark, Mrs. David Barry, Mrs. Nathan Scott and Mrs. Theo Achilles: at another Mrs. C. Oliver O'Donnell and Mrs. Hamilton Bryan. Mrs. Ffouike Dewey about 500, including the chairmen and Mrs. Arthur Fowler were together and then we saw Mrs. Eldridge Jordan with Mrs. Warden Wilson, Mrs. John Wilkins with Mrs. Lee Warren, Mrs. William Mann and loads more. Also two gentlemen, but we

She is a granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Gibson Fahnestock of Washington and has visited her uncle, Mr. Snowden Fahnestock and Mrs. Fahnestock in their Washing- Teachers, will be the guest of honor ton home. Her mother as Miss at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday on the

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Washington Girl Scouts Win Award Council Is Cited For Publicity

The 1941 publicity award offered in a national competition among Girl Scout councils has been won by the District of Columbia organization, according to an announcement yesterday

Work in Capital

Mrs. Edward Sturdevant, chairman of the Public Relations Committee of the District Girl Scouts, reported the award at a council meeting yesterday at local headquarters, 1825 M street N.W.

Miss Ruth Stephens of the national office in New York was among those at the session. Miss Stephens is here as a consultant to advise various Girl Scout committees.

The District of Columbia office also has received first honorable mention of a handsomely printed annual report entitled "Girlhoodthe American Way.

Members of the committee, in addition to Mrs. Sturdevant, are Mrs. Robert Plum vice chairman: Mrs. Gertrude Bowman, Girl Scout Little House representative: Mrs. C. L. Curtiss, jr., press representative; Aaron Metchik, consultant; E. C. Kanova, movie consultant; Mrs. Amos Fries, Mrs. Yorik Mathes, Mrs. H. H. Buck, Mrs. H. R. Baker, W. H. Steinbauer, Mrs. Alice H. Christopher, Mrs. Robert J. Maguire, Mrs. Joseph E. O'Brien, Mrs. Earl Trager and Miss Eleanor Durrett, local Girl Scout director.

The bulletin also called attention to the excellence of several radio scripts written by Mrs. O'Brien. Miss Durrett compiled and analyzed the material submitted in the contest and is credited by the committee with a large share in winning the award.

The publicity scrapbook will be displayed at the biennial Girl Scout convention October 20-25 in Dallas,

Film to Be Shown At D. A. R. Meeting

Moving pictures of girl homechairman of the D. A. R. Motion Picture Committee, at a meeting of Potomac Chapter at 8 o'clock to-R. Riggleman, 30 Drummond avenue, Chevy Chase, Md. Two of the camp girls, Janet and Betty Paterson, will

regent, Mrs. Harry C. Oberholser: H. Wagner, and the State chairman entire summer of the Girl Home-Makers' Committee, Mrs. Ruth M. Franklin.

Mrs. Riggleman will be assisted Shoreham Hotel November 5. by Mrs. F. Hunter Creech. Mrs.
Camille Lefebvre and the new re-

Trinity Alumnae To Hold Banquet

The Washington Chapter of the Trinity College Alumnae Association will welcome local members of the graduating class of 1941 into the organization at a banquet to be given at the Mayflower Hotel October 14. Miss Miriam E. Hartnett is general chairman of arrangements. assisted by the chapter officers, including Miss Regis Louise Boyle, Mrs. Matt Mahorner, Miss Lucille Parduhn and Miss Mary Kennedy. Miss Alba I. Zizzamia will be toastmistress, and Mrs. Ernest Aschenbach is chairman of reservations. Other committee chairmen are Miss Betty Healy. Miss Grace Mary Colliflower and Miss Margaret

Arts Club Dances

A series of square dances to be conducted by a beginners' group of the Arts Club members and friends, in association with the Washington lay Co-operative Group, will start Wednesday evening

Beverley Robinson, Miss Mary Amber Cramer, Theodore Schaefer and John C. Applegate.



MRS. CLARENCE NORTON GOODWIN.

As chairman of models for the fashion show to be given tomorrow at the Shoreham Hotel for the benefit of the British-American Ambulance Corps, Mrs. Goodwin has devoted much of her time to the success of the event. Mrs. Goodwin will entertain the models at an informal party in her apartment at the -Harris-Ewing Photo. Shoreham following the show.

Directors of clubs affiliated with

the District Federation of Women's

for luncheon tomorrow at 2600

The council will hold a business

meeting preceding the luncheon.

conducted in the afternoon.

Mrs. Samakow Fetes | Federation Meeting Jewish Home Unit

Mrs. Reubin Samakow, president makers in summer camps will be of the Washington Chapter of the shown by Miss Irene Pistorio, State National Home for Jewish Children in Denver, entertained the board members yesterday at a luncheon Sixteenth street. night at the home of Mrs. John in the Far East Cafe. Following luncheon a meeting of the board was held. The president announced that two more District children were sent to the home. Mrs. T. Willcher - Honor guests will be the State reported that the chapter's milk fund supplied free milk to needy the State chaplain, Mrs. William children in the District during the

Plans were discussed for the sixth annual dance to be held at the

The annual outing and golf tournament of the Washington Passenger Association will be held at the Beaver Dam Country Club, Landover, Md., tomorrow. Golfers will tee off after 11:30 a.m. Dinner will be served at 7 p.m., after which



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room tomorrow. Knowlton, Mrs. Austin Kautz, Lady Leslie, Mrs. Henry Leonard, Miss Lydia Loring, Mrs. Ives Lowe, Mrs. George Lane, Mrs. Arthur Mac-Richards, Mrs. Seth Richardson, Samuel Adam, of Dublin, Ga. rietta Sherwood, Mrs. Bruce Smith, present. Miss Marian Stevens, Mrs. Robert Townsend, Mrs. Walter R. Tucker- April. man, Mrs. Joseph E. Washington, Mrs. Kenneth Watson, Mrs. Walter West, Mrs. Price Whitaker, Mrs. Walter Wilcox, Mrs. Charles Wilson, Mrs. Edmund Wilson, Mrs. Ralph Worthington, Mrs. Hamilton Wright and Mrs. Horace Chapman Young.

John B. Osbornes Return to Baltimore

Mr. John Ball Osborne, retired Consul General of the United States. and Mrs. Osborne have returned to their home in Baltimore after spending a few days at Atlantic City where they celebrated their golden wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Osborne resided in Washington for 20 years and have many friends in this city. They moved to Baltimore in April with their daughter, Mrs. William Cupples. They are living at 413 Cedarcroft road. Mrs. Cyril Klingenberg, wife of the Norwegian Consul in Baltimore, is another daughter.

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The luncheon, which followed the do about them. Arthur, Mrs. Eames MacVeagh, Mrs. semi-annual meeting of the board, John Marshall, Mrs. John E. Mc- was attended by the first vice presi- Washington and during her talk Clure, Miss Margaret McNeirney, dent, Mrs. Henry Bourne Joy, of she will interview a 17-year-old Mrs. Harry Grant Meem, Mrs. Ray-mond Clendenin Miller, Miss Edith | Grosse Point, Mich.; the third vice | Camp Fire Girl, Margaret Monteith, | of McLean, Va., who will report on Miller, Mrs. George M. Morris, Mrs. | wards, of Augusta, Me.; the chap- some of the defense work already Cloyd Heck Marvin, Miss Marie Mc- lain, Mrs. Franklin M. Miller, of accomplished by the girls. An Nair, Mrs. Arthur Nash, Mrs. Paul Chicago, Ill.; the corresponding sec- audience of 50 Washington Camp V. McNutt, Mrs. Frank J. Morrow, retary, Mrs. Albert Lyon Craig, Fire Girls, dressed in service cos-Mrs. Harral Mulliken, Mrs. James
Murray, Mrs. J. Lee Murphy, Mrs.
French Myers, Mrs. Bissett Norment, Mrs. Albert P. Niblack, Mrs.
Washington; historian, Mrs. Lorin Council, in a special party at the Robert Lincoln O'Brien, Mrs. Mitch- Edgar Rex, Wichita, Kans.; librarian, N. B. C. studios. ell Palmer, Miss Gertrude Denny Mrs. Harold Sayre, Point Pleasant, Prisley, Lady Reckitt, Mrs. Gracie W. Va., and the curator, Mrs. John Mrs. Thomas Riggs, Mrs. George In addition to members of the Rublee, Mrs. Brady G. Ruttencut- board, the presidents from approxiter, Mrs. Russell Sard, Miss Hen- mately nine different States were

Following the luncheon, a meeting Stewart-Richardson, Mrs. L. Cor- of the 50th Anniversary Committee rin Strong, Mrs. George Tait, Mrs. was held to discuss plans for the George C. Thorpe, Mrs. Effingham society's celebration to be held in

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mittee of the British-American Am- the national board of the National deliver the opening address to the bulance Corps have been announced Society United States Daughters of National Council meeting of the for the fashion show to be given at the Shoreham Hotel in the new ballnational, Mrs. Percy Young Schelly work at 8 o'clock tonight. Over The new members are Mrs. Daniel of Philadelphia, yesterday at nation- 307,000 Camp Fire Girls are invited al headquarters, 1461 Rhode Island to hear Mrs. Roosevelt speak on

The Council meeting in Detroit

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persons who had lost their citizenship by marrying foreigners, to permit them to file applications. The jurist interpreted a recent United Sixty-seven persons were admitted States Court of Appeals decision here Asks More Funds for to American citizenship yesterday in to require that repatriates, under certhe courtroom of Justice James W. tain conditions, must file papers Morris of District Court, but the jur- similar to those required of new VAPORUB ist deferred the repatriation of seven citizens,

Calls Also for More Traffic Bureau Workers And Additional Police

Traffic also was indorsed.

On the motion of Charles C. Gillikin, the group supported a bill to

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Howard Russell Enter, 21, 1223 M st. n.w. and Bernice Louise Miles, 20, Mount Rabinson.

Rabiner, Md.: the Rev. Linus Edward Robinson. kin, the group supported a bill to expand the District police force and called for the installation of 19 traffic lights in the Southeast section, including those at Nichols avenue and S street S.E., and at Pennsylvania avenue and Branch avenue S.E.

The meeting was opened with a discussion of the general aims of the council during the coming year. Among these projects were construction of a branch library in Anacostia, widening of Independence avenue from Second street S.E. to Fourth street S.W., extension of

Deaths Reported

Harry and Mary, boy
James and Olga, sirl
George and Louise, boy
Radford and Georgianna, girl,
ell Edgar and Marion, boy
Harry and Belle, boy
ello, Robert and Cecilia, boy
en, Joseph and Kathleen girl,
ck, William and Angela, girl,
in, John and Marion, boy
mer, Allison and Beatrice, boy,
d, Olin and Anna, boy,
x, Morris and Edith, girl
odale, Raiph and Mary, girl,
rman, James and Juliet, boy
rman, Edward and Alice boy

Texas A. & M. Fete Planned

Texas A. and M. College alumni in Washington are invited to attend a meeting and rally to be held at

Norman Silas, 25 5043 East Capitol st., and Evelyn Valeice Briscoe, 17, 2508 Stanton rd. se. the Rev. J. C. Banks. Robert Francis Smith, 32, 2510 High st. se., and Mary Beatrice Slaughter. 25, 1027 Summer rd. s.e.; the Rev. F. M. W. Schneeweiss. a meeting and rally to be held at 7 o'clock tonight at the Admiral Club, Seventeenth street and Rhode Island avenue N.W. Guest speakers will include Representative Worley and Capt. George G. Smith, U. S. A. The affair is sponsored by the Na-

Marriage License **Applications**

Under D. C. law, couples must apply for a marriage license on one day, wait three full days and receive their license on the fifth day. Sundays and holidays are counted the same as other days.

Lorana Simmons. 37, 1916 17th st. n.w., and Eleanor Louise Simmons. 28, 6104 4th st. n.w.; the Rev. George E. Schna-bel. Attention was called to the disproportionately large amount of funds already earmarked for use in other sections of the city whose expansion rate and contribution to the District finances were, it was asserted, no greater than those of Southeast Washington.

A motion by the Lincoln Park Association asking funds to provide extra personnel for the Bureau of Traffic also was indorsed.

4th st. n.w.; the Rev. George E. Schnaber of Schnabe

for the eleventh precinct at Fortyfourth street and Benning road, and
removal of the garbage plant from
Southeast Washington.
The council's annual election of

The council's annual election of officers resulted in re-election by acclamation, and with a rising vote of thanks, of last year's entire slate. These include: William J. Smith, president; Vernis Absher, vice president; Ernest J. Read, second vice president; Frank P. Randolph, secretary, and Charles A. Barker, treasurer.

Deaths Reported

4121 Illinois ave. n.w.: the Rev. Frank Steelman Theodore Mulholland. 26. Manhassas, Va. and Madse Orvella Wheaton. 21. 1428 Clifton st. n.w.; the Rev. K. G. Newell
John Leslie Berthan. 21. 1504 S st. n.w. and Etra Christine Jones. 18. 1421 S st. n.w. and Etra Christine Jones. 18. 1421 S st. n.w. and Mariorie Lee Perry. 20. 2014 11th st. n.w.: the Rev. Oscar L. Rand. Anna E. Turner. 45. 2703 11th st. n.w. and Anna E. Turner. 45. 2703 11th st. n.w. and Anna E. Turner. 45. 2703 11th st. n.w. the Rev. P. McCormack. Harry C. Chambers. 34. and Eugenia Nesbit. 28 both of 1218 Ts. n.w.: Judge Matturely wifred T. Washington, 19, 2125-12th st. n.w. and Beatrice Lee Lucas, 17, 1248 Maryland ave. n.e.; the Rev. Carroll McK. Edwards.

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Streets in Area

The Southeast Council last night approved a resolution by the Bradbury Heights Association indorsing in principle the items allocated in the current District budget for streets and highways, but requesting that additional funds be devoted to roads in the Southeast

Attention was called to the dis-

Traffic also was indorsed.

to Fourth street S.W., extension of Virginia avenue along the Anacostia River as a parkway to the end of Benning road, building a trunk sewer along Burn's street from Anacostia road to Alabama avenue, construction of a police sub-station for the eleventh precinct at Fortyfor the eleventh precinct at Forty- will

Births Reported

Beckett.

Arthur McDaniel Watson, 23, 1542 N. J. ave. n.w., and Gertrude Beatrice Dougherty, 21, 2202 14th st. n.w.; the Rev. Patrick Murphy.

Nelson Albert O'Keiffe, 23, 601 Columbia rd. n.w., and Doris Black, 20, 1736 Dillard st. n.w.; the Rev. Robert Anderson. tional Capital A. and M. Club. derson.

Paul Frederick Douglas, 3d, 653 E. Capitol st., and Avalon Romella Rouse, 20, 401 M st. n.: the Rev. H. Rollins.

Willie Nathaniel Jones, 23, and Louise Sampson, 21, both of 2411 I st. n.w.: the Rev. F. W. Alstark.

William Edison Preston. 56. and Virgie
V. Vail. 51. both of 1651 Gales st. n.e.:
Judge Mattingly.
Howard Lester Worthington 27. and
Marie Ann Farley. 24. both of 1941
2nd st. n.e.; the Rev. Louis F. Miltenberger.
Craig McKee, 32. Silver Spring, Md. and
Mary Katherine Priest, 32, 1735 N. H.
ave. n.w.; the Rev. Prederick Brown
Harris.
Joseph William Edwards, 23, 1414 D. st.

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Germany Declared to Have Aviation Laboratories On Arms Deliveries

By the Associated Press. ANKARA, Turkey, Oct. 8 .- A German diplomatic offensive aimed at breaking the British-American hold two-shift basis and to operate three on Turkey's chromium supply has shifts "where necessary and advanresulted in virtual agreement on a tageous to do so." deal whereby Germany will get at The House Appropriations Comleast half Turkey's exports of this mittee in reporting out a new lease- By the Associated Press. war-vital product after 1942, diplo- lend and defense supplemental ap-

matic sources said today. In return, Germany has promised to begin immediate delivery of about \$261,425 to provide additional facili- Tex., with a heavy load of oil, ran \$15,000.000 worth of military equipties at the Langley Field laboratories aground in Ambrose Channel last ment to Turkey, these sources de- and \$1,162,575 for additional person-

effect was about to be signed, per- in Washington. haps today, produced a flurry of activity yesterday on the part of both British and United States dip-

Sir Hughe Knatchbull-Hugessen and J. V. A. MacMurray, the British and American Ambassadors, hastened to the Turkish Foreign Office. where they were said to have warned that such a move by Turkey would cause the worst possible reaction in London and Washington.

Aid Pledge Reported Given.

Mr. MacMurray was reported to have reminded the Turkish government that as one of the nations whose defense is necessary to the defense of United States interests. Turkey could rely on American aid under the Lease-Lend Act.

A Turkish agreement to deliver chromium to Germany in 1943, just at the time when American arms production would be reaching its peak and chromium would be needed most urgently, could only have an unwelcome reception in Washington, Mr. MacMurray was understood to have said.

Diplomatic sources saw one bright side to the picture-that Turkish chromium exports to Britain and America apparently would not be affected during 1941 and 1942.

"Anything can happen to change the situation before 1943," one source

The Turkish concessions were reported to have been wrung from the Ankara government in a series of conferences initiated during the last few days by Dr. Karl Clodius, German economic expert. Impressed by Victories.

The Germans, timing diplomatic pressure with a new military offensive against Russia, were reported to have confronted Turkey with a "take it or leave it" proposition.
Observers agreed that the Turks undoubtedly had been impressed by the victories the Germans already have achieved in Southern Russia, although the Turks themselves inmisted they were not perturbed.

Turkey's chromium production in recent years has wavered between 150.000 and 200.000 tons-except in 1940, when it dropped to 110,000. The Germans were said to have de manded the lion's share of the out-

Informed sources said the military supplies Germany had promised Turkey in exchange did not include warplanes-the item of which she

Nazi Announcement Due Soon. BERLIN, Oct. 8 (A).-Authorized sources said today they would announce soon the outcome of negotiations which Dr. Karl Clodius. German economic expert, now i carrying on with Turkey and intimated the results would be "very

Loss to U. S. Minimized. LONDON, Oct. 8 (A).-American economic war experts said today any



Mrs. James W. Witten, 1401 Fairmont street N.W., who celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary September 28. Judge Witten, 86, a native of Grundy County, Mo., was assistant solicitor in the office of the Secretary of Interior before he retired in 1925. He was grand master of Masons of the District of Columbia during 1917-1918. Mrs. Witten, 79, also is a native of Missouri. They have three children, four grandchildren and one greatgrandchild.

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loss of Turkish chromium through a German-Turkish trade agreement was "of no importance" to the United

Boys' Club Fund Drive To Open January 29 States preparedness effort.

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17, 1942, it was announced last night after a meeting of the club's Board

To Go on Two-Shift Basis

Because of the demands of the L. Gordon Leech, secretary of the defense program, the National Ad- club, will direct the fund-raising visory Committee for Aeronautics campaign for the fifth year. proposes to put its Langley Field, Va., laboratory substantially on a

Grounded Oil Tanker Refloated Off New York

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.-The 7,718propriations bill approved the Aero- ton Socony-Vacuum tanker Broad nautics Committee's request for Arrow, inbound from Corpus Christi,

Chicago Alumni to Meet

Donald R. Richberg will be the speaker at a supper meeting of the local University of Chicago alumni at 1634 I street N.W. at 6 p.m. Sun-The Metropolitan Police Boys' Club annual campaign to raise funds day. Mr. Richberg was dean of for the operation and development the alumni school at the 50th anniof clubs throughout the city will versary celebration held at the university last month. Miss Kate be held from January 29 to February Maver, the club secretary, will re-

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Efforts of City Heads To Cure Traffic Are Commended

Columbia Heights Unit Asks Abolition of Advisory Council

The Columbia Heights Citizens' tion of Dr. A. V. Smith. Association, acting on the motion of The association also approved city" and in the same resolution School. approved the Commissioners' efforts "to remedy the deplorable traffic

The group also "condemned the, indifferent attitude of traffic offiknown as 'incompetent traffic con- High School on Piney Branch road.

Any increase in District water rates was opposed and Federal payment of water rates was asked in another resolution, which the association approved. A. B. Carty's motion that the Federal Government share the expense of improving the

Richard Talley explained co-operative rat control to the group and A. P. Bell of the District Health Department emphasized the health menace of rats. The association reiterated its approval of rat control and offered its co-operation, on motion of Mr. Carty.

Lowering or modification of Health Department regulations regarding milk and ice cream was disapproved in a motion sponsored by Mrs. Howard. The association

More adequate lights for streets in the vicinity of Central High School were requested on the mo-

George H. Brown, president, last Mr. Carty's resolution asking that night asked the abolition of the within anticipated revenues. Traffic Advisory Council as a "need- The meeting, the first of the sealess expense to the people of this son, was held in Central High

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When residing in a large body of water, small neighbors can manage to keep out of the path of this bandit. If placed in a small pond or an aquarium, it worries the life out of the other occupants. It is a good swimmer and goes paddling along in the wake of a fish. The pursued one is well aware that this fellow getting closer, yet closer, is no friend, They have a broad, yellow band on making it quite easy to overpower stripes of red as found on the margi-

So it is far better to establish. The oldest members of the tribe and earthworms; also soft-bodied than 5 inches. insects and their offspring. Lettuce

By LILLIAN COX ATHEY. | field. The painted turtle is happy There is something rather friendly in this environment and will live to

The upper shell, known as the partially submerged log or on a small carapace, is flat and perfectly smooth. The borders of the shell are evenly rounded and the wide lower shell, called the plastron, has no

The upper color is dark olive black or brown. The shields are widely margined with greenish gold and the marginal shields of the carrepresentative of the pond turtles apace above and below are bordered with crimson containing crescentic



is pure vellow.

Members of the vounger generation are particularly festive looking. and so makes all haste possible. the back. Both young and old have The turtle is eager to snip off a a black head striped with yellow; fin or two and even the tail, thus the neck and limbs are marked with nal shields.

painted pond turtles in their own have been known to reach a length pond or pool. They are very fond of 6 inches. But the average of raw chopped beef, chopped fish length of the upper shell is less

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Board Committee Hears T. W. Howard Of U. S. Chamber

Small business must keep alert if it is to survive the present defense crisis, Thomas W. Howard of the United States Chamber of Commerce told members of the local Board of Trade yesterday.

Mr. Howard spoke at a luncheon arranged by the Industrial and Commercial Interests Committee of the Board of Trade. He is chief of the Department of Manufacture of the chamber.

He said that "a lot of self-appointed champions" of small business were appearing in Congress and elsewhere in Government to proclaim that the defense program was making the big manufacturers rich, while driving the small men to the wall.

Cites Order for Tanks. The speaker said that it was inevitable that in getting the armament program under way the Government should approach the big manufacturers. He cited the action of the O. P. M. in getting the

the manufacture of tanks. The Chrysler company was able to swing into action quickly, on the basis of its experience and resources, whereas if the Government had tried to divide the tank production among hundreds of small firms the job would have taken years

Chrysler Motor Co. to undertake

"As a matter of fact, 700 firms in 120 cities are furnishing parts and material for the tanks which the Chrysler people are building," he

said. Must Be on the Alert.

Mr. Howard said that small businessmen cannot go to sleep at the switch, but must be ready to undertake new activities when they find that shortages of materials or other factors are going to curb their normal program "I am convinced that Donald

Nelson and others in Government, who are aware of the problems which face the small businessman. will find some way of allocating materials so that they can stay in business," he predicted. He was introduced by Bruce R.

Allen, chairman of the Industrial and Commercial Interests Com-

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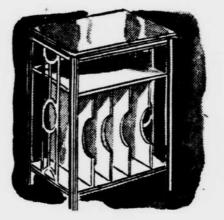
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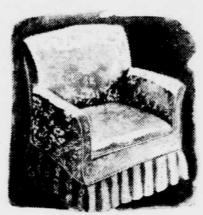
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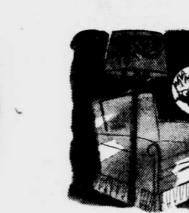


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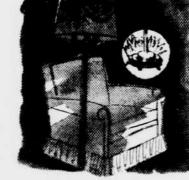
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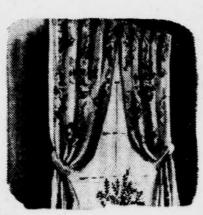
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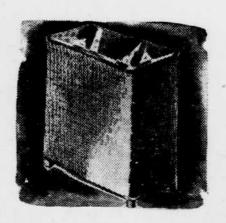
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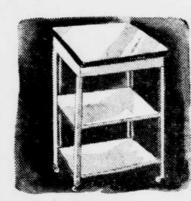


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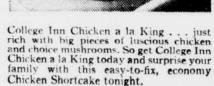
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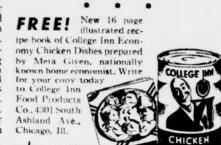
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a la King Sift baking powder and salt with allpurpose flour. Cut in lard, add evaporated milk mixed with 14 cup water and stir 'til dough thickens, Knead slightly, roll 14 inch thick and cut in rounds, allowing 2 biscuits per serving. Bake 10-12 minutes at 425° F. Combine College Inn Chicken a la King with College Inn Cream of Mushroom Soup, add 2 tablespoons flour mixed to paste with 3 tablespoons water. Cook 'til thickened. Serve over biscuits. Serves 5; costs about 10c a serving.

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Whole Function of Unions Would Be Wiped Out, Hetzel Tells Congress

Ralph Hetzel, jr., head economist of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, expressed the opinion to Congress vesterday that Government control of wages would spell the end

of collective bargaining. Under questioning by Representative Lynch, Democrat, of New York. Mr. Hetzel said that under wage control "the whole function of unions set as ceilings under a control plan would tend to become both the max-

The C. I. O. official testified before the House Banking Committee at its hearing on price control legislation. Representative Mills, Democrat. of Arkansas, asked Mr. Hetzel "what offer" in the national emergency. "I didn't know we were being asked to come here and offer sacri-

fices" Mr. Hetzel replied.

"If we freeze the cost of livingput farmers and industry in a strait | today: jacket-by legislation that they could ceiling on wages?" queried Mr. Mills. "I think the C. I. O. would volunteer to go along on wage adjustments so as not to disrupt our economy," replied Mr. Hetzel.

Senator Thomas to Speak

Senator Thomas, Democrat, of Utah, will speak for national "Amer- functioning normally since three icans All" Week over a Nation-wide days after the fall and that no loothookup from 11:15 to 11:30 p.m. ing whatever has occurred. At Friday, it was announced today by Representative Sabath, Democrat, of bering 900 found that all but 50 Illinois, co-chairman of the com- of the 250 Belgians originally be-Americans All" Week.

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Q. Who said: "I only regret that I have but one life to lose for my

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Q. To what very large group of Americans does the Government look particularly for extensive buying of Defense bonds and stamps? A. People in the middle and lower income brackets, where many of the most rapid increases in national earnings are taking place. This immense part of our population can national purchasing power by buying bonds and stamps. country's defense program, while

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Wage Control Would Liquidation of Italy's Ethiopian Empire End Bargaining, Says To Become Final When Gondar Forces Yield

(Last of Series.) By GEORGE WELLER,

Chicago Daily News. SAIO, Province of Galla Sidamo,

Gazzera's surrender to Maj. Gen. bald P. Wavell of the British Middle East Command, leaves the Allied arms in Ethiopia today with mas- a platoon of 50 men would be neces-Mussolini is concerned. Final liquidation of the Fascist

empire will come when the Italians holding out around Gondar decide to give themselves up to the British would be wiped out" and that wages troops which have been surrounding and starving them since July. Vastly outnumbered by the Italians, even after surrender, the Belgians have been hard put to handle 15,000 prisoners in the whole Province of Galla Sidamo, including at Saio alone 9 generals, 370 lesser officers, 2,575 Italians and 3.500 nasacrifices is the C. I. O. ready to live soldiers who surrendered to the Congolese force which, with 2,000 porters aggregated hardly 5,000 men. The first Congolese officers who entered Saio alone to complete the negotiations told your correspondent

"We literally waded in Italians. realize only 6 per cent on their in-vestment—freeze the cost of living many enemies had fallen into our as of today-do you suppose the hands. The Italians were cha-C. I. O. would go along with us in a grinned to find that we numbered only three battalions instead of having three divisions with South African reinforcements, as their intelligence service had led them to

> No Looting Occurs. The proudest achievement of the Belgian general staff is that the public market in Saio has been nearby Mogi, when Eritreans numthey wished to start fighting but

Belgian deaths were 462 men. both white and black, four-fifths of these through disease. The Italians probably lost about three times as many but the figures are totally

lacking. The younger and more belligerent Italian officers taken prisoner by the Belgians seem to blame their defeat on the inertia and fear of the older generals. Although symambitions, they intensely dislike Mussolini, considering them parto reserve their chief loyalty for the members of the Italian royal

The characteristic feeling about Adolf Hitler was indicated in one officer's remark:

"The day Germany attacked

Safe Conduct Asked.

In surrendering, Gen. Pietro Gaz-Eritreans across Ethiopia to British prison camps. This request, granted by Gen. Gilliaert, was a necessary precaution because the Ethiopian "patriots" who fought at Bure and Gore under British officers considered the disarmed Italians fair The 650 Italians who surendered at Bure came into the Belgian lines almost completely naked, their garments having been purloined by the Ethiopians. The Italian governor at Gore requested that the Belgians provide an escort of at least two of the feared Niam-Niams-a native word meaning cannibal, which the Italians applied to the Congolese-for each truckful of prisoners in order to prevent mo-

on going out into the countryside, Rhodesia, who is called the cus-

still has not returned. Your correspondent has been at-Foreign Correspondent of The Star and tempting to find a way to under- by Belgian cyclists and the King's Ababa, but unsuccessfully, because Licht Lakau holds authority, re-Western Ethiopia.-Gen. Pietro the settlement of old differences be- portedly for the Negus. At Fore the August Gilliaert, following the Duke are rivals who have lately revealed throughout the Italian occupation of Aosta's yielding to Gen. Archi- their faithfulness to the Negus, still has emerged from hiding and with is proceeding actively, with all par- numerous of his followers already

ticipants amply armed.

the capital. Battalion Deserted.

The Italian decision to surrender Congolese Force Publique, which in ficers, who are now roaming the the Congo. There is little doubt order to the region. But how effective such measures are likely to be most terrific heat, scouting strange

Being without political aspirations and responsibilities in Ethiopia, the Belgians are withdrawing as fast as possible, leaving the police problem between the British and the

Gradually the rows of round grass huts constructed in Congo fashion by Belgium's soldiers from elephant mittee of sponsors for national sieging them had been withdrawn, grass will cease to be alien features were dissuaded by their Italian River soon will be added to 10 eight 77's waiting by the Sobat cannons which already have made the trans-African journey to the Congo. Seventy machine guns. 122 automatic rifles, 6.900 rifles, 15.000 hand grenades and 20 tons of radio equipment and substantial medical supplies, most in excellent condition, make up the total booty.

> Highway Being Prepared. Belgian road crews are preparing the dizzy Gambela-Saio highway pathetic with Il Duce's imperialist which still bites mouthfuls from the tires of their American trucks the Fascist party coterie around About a dozen Italians are at large Egyptian Sudan before the arrival here and their claims for recovery venus. Officers of all ranks seem of property seized by Mussolini are being heard. Greeks imprisoned by the Italians at the time of the October invasion have been mostly found and released and are doing business at their old stands.

be especially effective in reducing Greece marked the deepest dishonor ever to have fallen upon tor of the British territorial conwith Maj. John Morris, administracession at Gambela, where the white flag they had hardly two Union Jack now floats. They are months' supplies left.
Capt. Sohn of Kenya, who bears zera asked safe conduct for the the title of senior political officer of Wallega, and Capt. Kaumann of

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todian of alien property.

At Bure, which was taken jointly take the 10-day journey to Addis African Rifles, a chieftain named tween the Gallas and Amharites famous Ethiopian patriot, Gen. who served in Mussolini's army and Mosfin, a refugee in the mountains gathered, probably will take a leading role in any eventual stabilization of the region. The Western tery of the situation as far as Benito sary as escort on the journey to Ethiopian situation will continue to count much in British policy toward Egypt.

In their first foreign campaign the to the Belgians doubtless was ac- peacetime has the character of a celerated by the desertion of an Federal constabulary, has gained entire battalion of mixed Gallas much experience in a style of Coand Amharites under Eritrean of- lonial warfare different from that in western highlands and fending for that now, having fought successfully themselves. The Negus has sent 60 upon the far side of Africa, the members of his personal constabu- Belgians could make costly any atlary to Gore as the nucleus of a tack against the Congo from whatforce which is intended to bring ever quarter. They have learned the until the region becomes more territory under protection of the pacified may be judged from the cool nights and attacking at dawn. fact that the Ethiopian chieftain, They have learned the laborious Dajazmach Wayessa Bakako, politi- routine of constantly recamouflagcal boss of Saio, on whom your cor- ing positions with bundles of elerespondent paid a courtesy visit phant grass changed daily because yesterday, stated that he had about it yellows in the tropical sun, re-100,000 Gallas under his jurisdic- veeling critical points. Through tion. However, a rotogravure news- Maj. Gen. Gilliaert's and Lt. Col. paper picture of Haile Selassie, with Leopold Dronkers Maertens' tactic his family, hung prominently on of continuous aggressive, the Belthe mud wall of Bakako's residence gians have learned how a small but and the chieftain expressed his mettlesome force, even in a strange warm loyalty to the Negus. Bakako land, may keep a large and irresoalso presented the visiting press a lute one upon its own territory gift of 10 eggs and two live chickens. certainty and self-defense. Colonial Warfare.

Maj. Antoine Duperoux, leader of the battalion now administering Saio, told your correspondent today: "Colonial warfare is the only form encounter in battle remaining where the forces are sufficiently small so that the meaning of conflict is comprehensible to the participant. Whatever else fails, a flanksuch a campaign you feel the clashing wills of the opposite leaders directly instead of remotely. Co-

Europe. In view of the relative weakness of the British Sudanese defense force when the Italians first launched their Kenya campaign, much curiosity has been felt in Belgian quarters as to why Gen. Gazzera failed to descend from the Ethiopian highland and invade the Angloto the Belgians made attack impossible. When Gen. Gilliaert addressed the question to Col. Damico. Gen. Gazzera's chief of staff, Col. Damico replied

"Gazzera did want to attack the Sudan but received contrary orders The British have sent two officers from the Duke of Aosta, who prewith subordinates to take charge ferred that the expedition be with-

The Italians then possessed ample provisions but when they hoisted the

written fragment of the history of World War No. 2, it may be said WHATIS that the king of the Belgians is prisoner among his own people. YOUR SKIN honored pictures of Leopold III and his tragically deceased Queen Astrid

are hanging today above the officers' scabs mess table here in the remotest part

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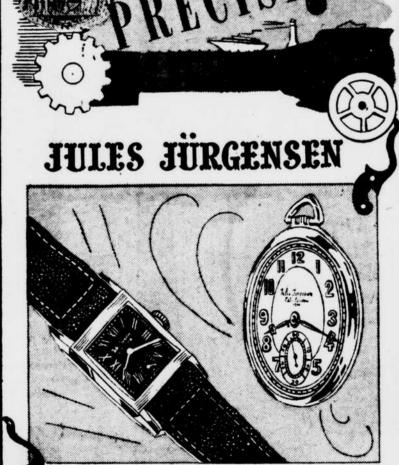
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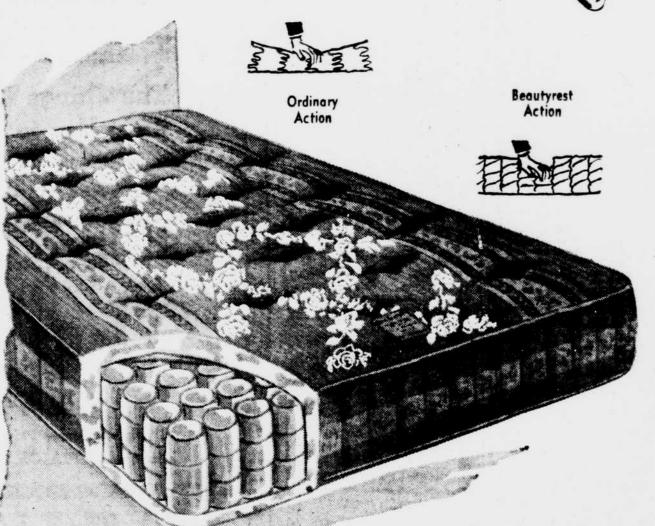
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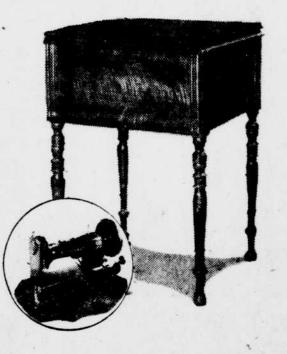
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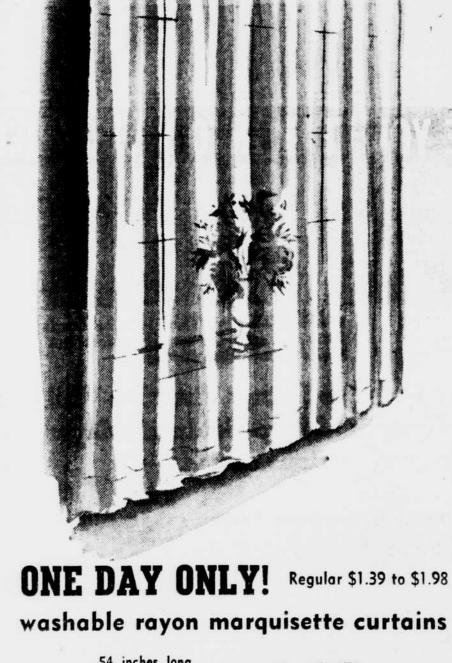
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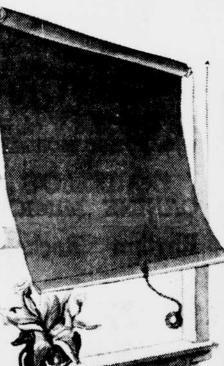
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Close as He Is to World War II, He Wrote Play Far Removed; Gable-Turner Finally Teamed

By JAY CARMODY.

The significant playwrights and other significant people always have looked down their noses a little bit at least, at Noel Coward. An amusing fellow. Noel, but on the trivial side. A fine theater craftsman, in fact one of the best, but merely a literary actor. One of the smartest chaps in the smart set, a clever artificer and several other equally patronizing things. Such estimates sometimes made it clear why Mr. Coward was referred to so often *

as "poor, dear Noel" in spite of those millions he made out of his Hardy to the Metropolitan on Friconfidence game. Public

confidence, to be It all comes back to us now. and to you, too, no doubt, when Mr. Coward's immediate connection with a war cannot prevent him from writing a play which has noth-

ing to do with Jay Carmody. a war. His play, thereto by critics who previously dwelt for many a paragraph on his gay superficiality. It was, they said, a very clever and intelligent ington. thing to have written when the

That is what the significant play- and Mrs. Hayward. to do it, they are rather widely admired for their gallantry, but respect at least, and at rather long last, Mr. Coward seems to have

outhought them. These ruminations on the ver-

In the cast are Peggy Wood, Clifton Webb, Leonora Corbett and October 20 at the National the summer that she would have "adored" the part of the spirit wife in "Blithe Spirit." She regarded it as the perfect extension of Amanda in "Private Lives," which would make it a part any actress would

for never having made it undoubt-edly is that it was too obvious that With Prof. Robert Gessner prespecies what Mr. G. is to his—a and will see pictures which will be smoldering sort of fire which looks analyzed sequence by sequence. well in even a standard movie script. Well, the two of them are finally

together in "Honky Tonk," which was screened yesterday.

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Ask the people who keep the books on Abbott and Costello pic-

Today, perhaps, it will be settled whether Louis Hayward of the movies will be guest star at Catholic University this winter in a new play by Walter Kerr, acting head of the school's drama department. At any rate, Hayward-and perhaps his "Blithe Spirit" was a very consid- wife, Ida Lupino-will be in town erable success in London aided to discuss details of the arrangement. The actor admitted a deep interest in the project on a recent one-day passage through Wash-

Coming here with Hayward will be Jerome Cowan, Hollywood proplaywright might have tried to playwright might have tried to ducer, whose latest production, write something closer to today's "Ladies in Retirement," stars Mr.

wrights are trying to do. In trying the one in which Flora Robson, The play will be remembered as really a pleasant character, murdered her benefactress as a kindly their feelings into words. In that ters. The screen version is an early Earle booking.

"Hold Back the Dawn," dealing satile once Coward called "the with immigration and romance, white hope of the English-speaking which may seem like an odd com- the San Diego Marine Corps base, plane noises. theater" are super-induced by a bination at first glance, will be were canceled because of the noise memo on the desk which declares, screened today for critics . . . Best in that boom town. straight-forwardly, that "Blithe spirit" will play Washington the ously They Live" which began life week of October 27. That will be as "Remember Tomorrow" . . . And, man-Edna Ferber play which opens not Gertrude Lawrence who con- called, a title excerpted from a poem fessed to this department during | quoted recently by Winston Churchill in one of his speeches copyright delayed the use of it, but that has been settled.

Cinema Emerges

Motion pictures made the grade academically when it was an-The safest bet you probably never | nounced at New York University made was that Lana Turner and that for the first time a ranking Clark Gable some day would be university will give a credit rating co-starred in a picture. The reason for an A. B. degree to a course in

Miss Turner was to her half of the siding, the class will study scripts

First two pictures to be studied are Samuel Goldwyn's productions. "Wuthering Heights" and "The Westerner." Goldwyn is also con-The safe bet now is that it will tributing a print of his most renot be their last common starring cent production, "The Little Foxes," to the course.

Gessner also announced that Niven Busch, Goldwyn story editor and author of many screen plays and originals, will be guest lecturer for the course in November.

Where and When

Current Theater Attractions and Time of Showing

Stage. National—"Candle in the Wind." new Maxwell Anderson play with Helen Haves: 2:30 and 8:30 p.m.

Keith's-"The Little Foxes," with Bette Davis as the chief spoiler: 10:45 a.m., 12:55, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25

and 9:35 p.m. Earle-"One Foot in Heaven," screen version of the best-selling biography: 11 a.m., 1:45, 4:35, 7:30 and 10:20 p.m. Stage shows: 1,

3:50, 6:40 and 9:30 p.m. Palace-"Sun Valley Serenade." musical with Sonja Henie: 11:15 a.m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40

Capitol-"Smilin' Through," as sung by Jeanette MacDonald: 11 a.m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 9:55 p.m. Stage shows: 1, 3:45, 6:30 and 9:15

Little—"Mata Hari," espionage a la Garbo: 11 a.m., 12:45, 2:25, 4:10, 5:55, 7:50 and 9:45 p.m.

Metropolitan-"Navy Blues." musical with Ann Sheridan: 11 a.m., 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20 and 9:40 p.m. Columbia - "Lady Be Good." Eleanor Powell dances again: 10:45 a.m., 12:55, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:35

Pix-"New Wine," with Ilona Massey: 11:30 a.m., 1:30, 3:30, 5:45, 7:40 and 9:50 p.m Trans-Lux - News and shorts;

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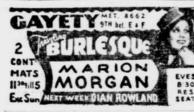
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two feminine leads and Sidney Sal- that he has been selected. Ford's climb to stardom has been When it was announced that rapid, due to his great natural abil-"Martin Eden" was to be made, ity. He has scored notable sucthere was a rush of actors who cesses in recent roles, among them desired to play the title role, among being the lead opposite Margaret the applicants being several of the Sullavan in "So Ends Our Night." best-known players in pictures. Since then he has appeared in Commenting on the selection of "Texas" and "Go West, Young Ford, Mr. Schulberg said: "The choice of Mr. Ford was due lumbia.

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Many a Hollywoodite Is Finding Himself On a Limb After That Campaign Against Orson Welles

By IRA WOLFERT.

HOLLYWOOD. A clear little note, sounded in the movie trade papers and identified by students of the cash register as dough, has caused so many nerves to twitter here that, on a quiet night, Beverly Hills takes on the sound of a high-wire act in a hailstorm.

The note gives authority to the statement that Orson Welles' "Citizen Kane" has trapped more cash at the box office than any other

Immediately after Welles was told

The immediate effect of the

whispers was to arouse the imagi-

to make secure the impression that

"Oh, yes sir, yes indeed, sir,"

the kind an adolescent changeling

Welles seemed rather to enjoy the

ing or yelping with pain, he merely

bellowed. His theory was that little

men, poor guys, hit big men where

So the campaign became more intense. A Welles script was ab-

stracted without permission from the mimeograph department and passed

"stinks" being regarded as suitable

After that, the delays started.

effect shots were sidetracked in the

It seems all the executive rabble

rude nature, with a taste for mental combat in the dark, and thought up

his own confusions. He threw executives off his lot. When they sneaked back, he'd climb on a plat-

form and roar, "I am bored. I need

fices to write heated memorandums. Dorothy Comingore was Welles's

"discovery" for "Citizen Kane." An

assistant director used to shuttle

back and forth between Miss Comin-

gore and her discoverer, telling Miss Comingore what Welles was planning to do to her in the cutting

room and telling Welles what Miss Comingore thought of him. However, this game was caught on to before it involved the principal vic-

But, just before the preview, when all the Welles publicity battery was

sparking up the discovery of Miss

caused all the moustaches in the

unit to stand out and wriggle like eels, that prevented Miss Comingore

So the war went. And now, the

question is, what? Welles himself takes the position that he doesn't know anything about all this and. anyway, he had a good time fighting.

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they can reach them-which is be-

low the belt.

R-K-O picture has over a like period of time in the last 11 years. right more often than not, but it Whether it is true, deponent knowdoesn't help to stir affection. eth not definitely, but it is indicative of a change in attitude toward he lacked "breeding," whispers beyoung Mr. Welles that bodes ill for gan bowling down the gutters of all the boys and girls who have the boulevards where many journalspent the last two years sitting on istic ears are parked. a limb trying to chop him down. These boys and girls stuck so many bright-bladed stilettos into Mr. nations of the gossip-mongers to a Welles' back that, for a while there, kind of bilious-chartreuse fury and they seemed to be operating with pinwheels.

Welles was all through and on the Historians maintain that the sigway out. This impression was so nal for the campaign against Welles widespread that an old-time bitwas given at his first big Hollywood part actor stopped the boy big shot party, 'way back in August, 1939. on the street of the studio lot one when he was told plainly he would day and said, "Got a match, son?" never succeed in the picture business because he lacked "breeding." Welles replied jubilantly in that Mr. Welles seems to have earned extraordinarily deep baritone of his the observation because, while a remarkable fellow on all counts, he emits between squeaks. does have a talent for being arrogant, stormy, opinionated and obnoxious and he does not always subterranean flurries. Although, of trammel this talent. He generally course, nobody actually feels that operates on the theory that the other guy doesn't know anything. way, he gave the impression of greeting the knife in the back as This, of course, is a good way to be an old friend and, instead of whin-

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around the lot to a number of producers, none of whom had anything official to do with it. They All Time Schedules Given in Warner Bros. Ads Indicate Time Feature Is agement" and pass critical judgwere to act as "friends of the man-

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a dragnet that rounded up the BEVERLY 15th 4 E.N.E.

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7:30. 9:35. "Information, Please"
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Charles Boyer has a master's degree from the Sorbonne.

minded studio executives who have Guides Bette's Next ************************* doubting what now seems to be a valuable property of theirs may Our Life," by John Huston. conceivably feel differently about Assignment of Huston, only rethe lads and lassies who were up to cently made a director, to so imsuch tricks. Certainly it is true that for his work on "The Maltese Falif this 26-year-old lad did not have con," his first directorial job. That the hide of a tanned rhinoceros and film stars Humphrey Bogart and

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CHAPTER IV.

Felicity opened her eyes and gazed tentatively at the surroundings. The room was dimly lit at one side and gray streaks of light outlined the windows. She lay against deep cushions that rustled faintly as she moved her head. Uncertain where she was, she looked around the room, her eyes gradually picking out familiar outlines in the dark.

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The sensibleness of the words steadied Felicity, but the gentleness "He was shot in the in the voice, which for the most That's all I know." part she had found harsh and repellant, startled her into calmness. settee and leaned back again. Felicity looked up into the face of Thoughts raced through her mind. Marian Fowler. Her long, pale face Who was in charge of Runymede was as inscrutable as ever, but the now? Where was Shirley? Did any dark eyes, so laden with the prom-one at all know where to reach her? ise of warmth and feeling, kindled Felicity threw off the afghan with as Mrs. Fowler returned Felicity's which she had been covered and stare steadily.

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bled in the distance. All the voices grew fainter as they went in the opposite direction to the library. Felicity thought back over the night as she waited for some one to mediately, giving full particulars. Suddenly she realized she had not

seen Jane Trowbridge! She started for the stairs to waken Jane when she saw Tarring-tton's secretary leaning over the rd. ne. Art's Diner, 839 and short rd. ne. Art's Diner, 839 Bladensburg banister at the second floor. Jane's COUNTERMAN, must be reliable; hair was touseled and her eyes sleepy, but Pelicity noted that her sleepy, but Felicity noted that her CUSHION MAKER, good, also make himself cheeks were still delicately rouged and the painted bow of her mouth fresh and red. "What's going on down here?"

Jane called. "Better come down, Jane. I can't shout it up to you." Subconsciously Felicity wondered at Jane. How had she been able to fix herself up even half way, come down one flight of stairs from her third-floor room and

still remain as beautifully drowsy as she appeared? The Inquiry Starts. Briefly Felicity explained to Jane who suddenly came wide awake. Amazement shown in her eyes, but she did not lose her studied control.

"I wonder who could have done Felicity sighed. "How did it hapit," she said, more to herself than to Felicity. 'Maybe he did it himself." "He was shot in the left temple. "Nonsense! There wasn't any any reason for him to, and I ought Felicity swung her feet off the

to know!" she finished defiantly. Just then Ames, Mrs. Fowler and the policeman came from the li-"Hawkins will stand guard in the

found him " went over to Mrs. Fowler near the Fowler introduced them. "This is lation: steady work, good salary.
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"Let's go into the morning room think it's best for us to wait for you mentioned. Mrs. Fowler," he said, having acknowledged the in-Felicity held her peace, but she troductions.

recognized the unspoken admission | Capt. Franklin was a tall man with that Mrs. Fowler knew where Shir-Mrs. Fowler went into the hall and eyelashes. His hazel eyes behind gold-rimmed spectacles had thick Felicity turned on more lamps in

way into the morning room. "There's no doubt who is in com-She heard Ames and Mrs. Fowler mand at Runymede now," thought Felicity. "I feel like a schoolgirl." | GROCERY CLERK, Golden's D. G. S. Store, Forestville, Md., phone Capitol Heights." and then a strange voice that rum-(Copyright, 1941, Chicago Daily News, inc.)

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By virtue of a certain Deed of Trust recorded in Liber No. 6489 at folio 477 of the Land Records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned will sell at public auction in front of the premises on FRIDAY. THE 10th DAY OF OCTOBER, 1941, AT 4:30 O'CLOCK P.M., the foliowing described land and premises situate in the District of C-lumbia, and being Lot numbered Thirty-five (35) in Mary Virginia Jones and others' subdivision of lots in Square numbered Twenty Hundred and Twenty-one (2021), as per plat recorded in Liber No. 54, folio 49 of the Records of the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia, being part of a tract of land called "New Seat."

TERMS OF SALE: Purchaser to pay one-fourth of the purchase price in cash, the balance in three installments in one, two and three years respectively with interest at the rate of six (6) per centum per annum and secured by Deed of Trust on the property sold, or all cash at the option of the purchaser; taxes paid or adjusted to the date of sale; purchaser to pay interest on purchase price from date of sale to date of settlement at six (6) per centum per annum; all conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps, etc., at the cost

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TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE IMPROVED REAL ESTATE KNOWN AS 2429 KALORAMA ROAD. NORTHWEST. By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded in Liber No. 6339, Polio 159 et seq. of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustee will sell, at public auction, in front of the premises on TUESDAY. THE 14th DAY OF OCTOBER. A. D. 1941. AT 3:30 O'CLOCK P.M. the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being the east 43½ feet front on Kalorama road by the full depth of lot Five (5) block Five (5) in Gardiner G. Hubbard's subdivision known as "Belair Heights" as per plat recorded in Liber County No. 6 folio 80 of the Records of the Office of the Surveyor of the District of Columbia, being all of said lot except the parts thereof conveyed to the District of Columbia by two deeds, one recorded in Liber No. 3064 folio 322 of the Land Records of the District of Columbia, and the other dated December 6, 1924, and recorded January 12, 1925, among said Land Records.

ALSO part of lot Four (4) in block Five (5) in the above mentioned subdivision described as follows: Beginning for the same on the Northerly line of Said lot 100.54 feet to the Northerly line of said lot 100.54 feet to the Northwest corner of said lot 100.54 feet to the Northwest corner of said lot 100.54 feet to the Northwest corner of said lot 100.54 feet to the Northwest corner thereof, thence Northeasterly along the Northerly line of Kalorama road, 17.28 feet to the Northeasterly along said line of said Kalorama road, 17.28 feet to the point of beginning. Thence Southwest corner thereof, thence Northeasterly from the point of beginning.

TERMS OF SALE. All cash. A deposit of 51.00.000 will be required at time of said. All conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps etc., at cost of purchaser. Terms of sale to be complied with within 30 days from day of sale, otherwise the trustee reserve

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Lot numbered Four (4) in Square numbered Twenty-one Hundred and One (2101) A. D. 1941. AT 3:00 O'CLOCK P.M.
Lot numbered Four (4) in Square numbered Twenty-one Hundred and One (2101) in the subdivision made by the American Security and Trust Company and Amos H. Plumb. Trustees. called "Massachusetts Avenue Heights" as per plat recorded in the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber 42 at folio 6, subject to the building restriction line as shown on said plat.

Also part of Lot numbered Seventy-two (72) in Wardman and Bones and Hallam's subdivision of said Square numbered Twenty-one Hundred and One (2101). as per plat recorded in the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber 71 at folio 137, described as follows:—Besinning for the same at a point on the North line of said Lot 72 distant 61.50 feet West from the Northeast corner of said lot, and running West along the North line of said Lot 72, 145.14 feet; thence in a Southwesterly direction 15 feet to the Southwesterly direction 15 feet to the Southwesterly direction 74.19 feet to the South said South line of said lot, in a Southeasterly direction 74.19 feet to the South south line of said lot, 95.57 feet; thence North at right angles to said South line of said lot, 95.57 feet; thence North at right angles to said South line of said lot, said of Lot 72 in Square 2101. except that part formerly conveyed to Sidney E. Kent and Grace Clark Kent by Wardman and Bones and the part taken for aley purposes, as per plat recorded in said Surveyor's Office in Liber 77 at folio 186.

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LEGAL NOTICES.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia.—FRANCIS C ALMIRALL, et al. Plaintiffs, vs. The Unknown Heirs. Alienees and Devisees of: ROBERT B. TYLER, et al. Defendants.—Civil Action No. 12371.—The object of this action is to obtain a judgment establishing plaintiff's title good of record by adverse possession to part Lot 14 and part of Beatty & Hawkins' Addition to Georsetown and Old Georgetown in Square 1207, improved by premises 3224 Prospect Street. N.W. It is by the Court this 6th day of October, A.D. 1941. OR. DERED that the unknown heirs. alienees and devisees of Robert B. Tyler, Dryden Tyler, John M. Beatty Charles A. Beatty and Thomas I. Beatty cause their appearance to be entered herein on or before the first rule day occurring one month after the day of the first publication hereof, otherwise this action will be taken as confessed; provided a copy hereof be published once a week for three successive weeks in The Washinston Law Reporter and in The Evening Star: longer and other publications being dispensed with for satisfactory cause shown in the compalaint. O. R. LUHRING. Justice. (Seal.) A true copy. Test: CHARLES E. STEWART. Clerk. By ELEANOR E. JOBE. Asst. Clerk.

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CHRYSLER 1939 Royal sedan, \$595; 1938 brougham, \$465; 1937 "six" 4-door touring sedan, \$345; 1937 convertible sedan; fully guaranteed. Simmons Motors, 1337 14th n.w. NO. 2164.

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LOVING MOTORS, Your Packard Dealer, 4515 14th St. N.W. RE. 0503.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

DE SOTO 1939 (custom) 4-door sedan: excellent black finish, motor thoroughly checked for safe winter driving: 5 very good tires, immaculate interior and priced to sell at once for \$575. Car No. 3670-A. L. P. STEUART, INC., 1325 14th st. n.w. Decatur 4803.

DODGE 1937 4-door sedan; excellent gray finish, excellent floating-power engine, safe brakes, good tires, clean interior; only \$435, Car No. 3570A. L. P. STEUART, INC. 1325 14th st. n.w. Decatur 4803. DODGE 1937 4-door trunk sedam excellent black finish, fine motor, 5 very good tires, clean interior and well worth \$345. Car No. 3625A. L. P. STEUART, INC., 1325 14th st. n.w. Decatur 4803. DODGE 1937 4-door sedan: very clean black finish and spotless upholstery: motor and mechanical condition completely checked by our expert mechanics; a real nice car for only \$345.

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DODGE 1935 de luxe coupe; rumble seat, A-1 condition throughout. Must be seen and driven to be appreciated. \$135. FR. 5216. 741 Kentucky ave. s.e.

PLYMOUTH 1939 4-door trunk sedan; attractive gray finish; clean as a pin inside and out; low mileage; one owner; excellent shape throughout. \$445.

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Wisconsin ave. WI. 5195.

DODGE 1938 de luxe touring sedan; gunmetal gray finish, brand-new tires, radio and heater, strictly a low-mileage, one-owner car; better than average; lower than most: \$445.

WHEELER, INC. Chrysler-Plymouth, 4201 Wisconsin Ave. Ordway 1020.

DODGE 1934 4-door sedan; radio and heater, fog lights, clean black finish; \$149; E-Z terms.

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DODGE 1935 4-dr. tr. sed.; repossessed;

DODGE 1935 4-dr. tr. sed.; repossessed; just inspected: \$165, trade and terms. Mr. Teachey. 5806 Ga. ave. RA 9036. 9* FORD, 1937: repossessed, excellent condi-tion; sell for balance, 5502 Wisconsin ave. n.w. tion; sell for baiance. 5502 Wisconsin ave. n.w.

FORD 1937 "85" Fordor trunk sedan; blue finish very good; economical and excellent "85"-h n motor, 5 very good tires, very clean interior; truiy a fine FORD for only \$275. L. P. STEUART, INC. 1725 Rhode Island ave. n.e. Car No. 3675-A.

FORD 1938 de luxe Tudor; new rings just installed in the 85-h p. motor; finish is green, fine broadcloth upholstery; guaranteed; liberal trade; easy terms.

TRIANGLE MOTORS,
1401 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. DE 6302.

FORD 1937 Tudor; beautiful interior, black finish, new brakes, new clutch, motor has new rings; guaranteed; \$279; easy terms.

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FORD 1941 super de luxe Pordor sedan; black finish: upholstery always covered with custom covers; heater; former owner, a prominent surgeon, traded for a new Lincoln custom; low mileage; only \$795.

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4515 14th St. N.W. RE. 0503.

LA SALLE 1938 4-door sedan: large trunk. original black finish, white-wall tires, spotless cord upholstery: a low-mileage, one-owner car in the finest condition: \$495.

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'41 inspection: new tires: sacrifice, \$190, terms. Mr. Teachey, 5806 Ga. ave. 94

terms. Mr Teachey. 5806 Ga. ave. 9*
LINCOLN-ZEPHYR 1946 5-passenger convertible club coupe: radio. heater, defroster system: car like new; \$1.145. See Mr. Barnes. 1306 14th st. n.w. North 1111.

MERCURY 1939 club convertible coupe; a popular gray finish, white-wall tires, red leather upholstery, black top, radio: in excellent condition and a model very much in demand: \$645.

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MERCURY 1939 club cabriolet: maroon finish. white-wall tires and radio: very attractive car in the best of condition mechanically; heater and new top: truly a fine car for only \$695. HILL & TIB-BITTS. 1114 Vermont ave. NA. 9850.

OLDS 1937 2-dr. tr. sed. repossessed: \$244. Your old car accepted as down payment. Mr. Teachey. 5806 Ga. ave. 9.

OLDSMOBILE 1940 "six" model 70 2-door sedan; like new fully guaranteed. Simmons Motors. 1337 14th n.w. NO. 2164.

OLDSMOBILE 1947 touring sedan: radio. heater, jet-black finish, very fine 6-cylinder motor, excellent tires, interior spotless; guaranteed: liberal trade: easy terms.

TRIANGLE MOTORS,
1401 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. DE. 6302.

PACKARD 1938 "120" club coupe: a very attractive gun-metal gray finish; open seats: clean. original upholstery, radio, heater: like new; super tires; smooth, efficient 8-cyl. engine. Here is a fine car that is far superior to any average model. One owner: \$495.

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PACKARD 1938 "120" 4-door sedan; equipped with radio and heater new-car appearance and condition, spotless inside and out: \$545.

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PACKARD 1941 de luxe model "110" 4-door 5-passenger sedan; under-seat heater, white sidewall tires. Packard blue finish broadcloth upholstery, low-mileage demonstrator. Call John Plum, RE. 0503 or RA. 4320. 37 Buick Model 96, 7- \$495 40 Oldsmobile "6" 70 \$745

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PLYMOUTH 1936 de luxe sedan; must sell for unpaid balance, \$169; terms; fine condition. Mr. Roper, 1730 R. I. sve. n.e. 8*

PLYMOUTH 1940 de luxe 4-door sedan; Arvin heater, cord cloth uphoistery, very clean, black finish and like-new tires; \$695. See Car No. 1127 today, 1321 14th St. N.W. HO. 4900.

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PLYMOUTH 1936 de luxe 4-door sedan; beautiful black enamel finish; \$259.

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tires; \$299.

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RADIO PROGRAM WEDNESDAY

October 8, 1941 Last-minute changes in radio programs sometimes reach

_P.M	WMAL, 630k	- WRC. 980k	- WOL, 1,260k	WJSV, 1,500k
12:00	I News-Southernaires		John B. Hughes	Kate Smith Speaks
12:15	Gwen Williams	Rains Came—Music	Modern Melodies	Big Sister
12:30	Farm and Home	Devotions		Helen Trent
12:45	Farm, Home B'k'ke.	Red River Valley	O'Heren and Riggs	Our Gal Sunday
1:00	Farm and Home	" " "	Sports Page	Life Is Beautiful
1:15	Between Bookends	Mary Mason	Government Girl	Woman in White
		" "		
1:30	Air Castles	Name Manual	Front Page Farrell	Right to Happiness Road of Life
1:45	News and Music	News-Mary Mason	I'll Find My Way	A CONTRACTOR OF
2:00	Vincent Lopez's Or.	Light of the World	Sports Pige	Young Dr. Malone
2:15		The Mystery Man	" "	Joyce Jordan
2:30	Into the Light	Valiant Lady		Fletcher Wiley
2:45	Midstream	Grimm's Daughter		Kate Hopkins
3:00	Orphans of Divorce	Against the Storm	News-Sports Page	News for Women
3:15	Honeymoon Hill	Ma Perkins	Sports Page	Pop Concert
3:30	John's Other Wife	Guiding Light	" "	" "
3:45	Just Plain Bill	Vic and Sade	" "	" "
4:00	News-Club Matinee	Backstage Wife	News-Sports Page	Salb and Pace
4:15	Club Matinee	Stella Dallas	Sports Page	From Studio 3
4:30	" "	Lorenzo Jones	The Johnson Family	Elinor Lee-News
4:45	Mat.—Star Flashes	Young Widow Brown		Nancy Dixon
5:00		When a Girl Marries	THE COURSE HAVE A STREET AND A STREET	Mary Marlin
5:15	Clipper Ship	Portia Faces Life	Cocktail Capers	The Goldbergs
5:30		We, the Abbotts	Jack Armstrong	The O'Neills
5:45	Tom Mix	Musicade	Capt. Midnight	Just Entertainment
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6:00	Rogers-M. Beatty	Musicade	Sports Resume	Arch McDonald
6:15	Lum and Abner		Hal Leonard's Orch.	A STATE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF THE
6:30	Music—Ray Michael	Baukhage—Howard	News and Music	Treasury of Song
6:45	Lowell Thomas	Musicade	Syncopation	The World Today
7:00	Easy Aces	Pleasure Time	Fulton Lewis, jr.	Amos and Andy
7:15	Mr. Keen	News of the World	Here's Morgan	Lanny Ross
7:30	Perfect Wife-Music	Vass Family	The Lone Ranger	Meet Mr. Meek
7:45	Upton Close	Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt		,
8:00	Quiz Kids	Thin Man Adventures	Cal Tinney	Big Town
8:15	" "	" "	Evening Serenade	" "
8:30	Manhattan Midnight	Plantation Party	Magic Dollars	Dr. Christian
8:45	" "	" "	" "	Christian—E. Davis
9:00	Basin St. Music Soc.	Eddie Cantor	Gabriel Heatter	Fred Allen
9:15	" "	" "	News and Music	" "
9:30	Penthouse Party	Mr. District Attorney	Melody Adventures	" "
9:45	" "		" "	" "
10:00	Col. Frank Knox	Kay Kyser's Kollege	Raymond G. Swing	Glenn Miller's Or.
10:15	COI. FIGHK KHOX	" " "	Leave It to Marines	Richard E. Byrd
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10:30 10:45	Ahead of Headlines Little Show		Art, Brown	News of the World
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11:00	European News	News and Music	News and Music	Music Masterworks

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News—Gray's Or.

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__ TOMORROW'S PROGRAM

|Gordon Hittenmark | Dawn Patrol

Hittenmark-News Art Brown

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Housewives' Music

Housewives' Music

Betty and Bob

Judy and Jane

Bess Johnson Bachelor's Children

Road of Life

Young's Family

The Goldbergs

David Harum

Devotions

Tony Wons

Mary Mason

Valiant Lady

Ma Perkins

Vic and Sade

Stella Dallas

Lorenzo Jones

Portia Faces Life

We, the Abbotts

News-Musicade

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6:30 Songs-Ray Michael Baukhage-Howard - News and Music

Musicade

Young Widow Brown Sports Page

When a Girl Marries News and Music

WINX-250w.; 1,340k. -

News Evening Musicale Recreation Welfare Your Govt. and Mine

7:00 Wingo Reporting

7:15 Spanish Lesson

7:30 Classic Echoes

7:45 Crawford P.M.

:45 Borwick, news

The Mystery Man

Grimm's Daughter

Against the Storm

Helpmate

News-Art Brown

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Homemakers' Club

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Mr. Moneybags

Singing Strings

B. S. Bersovici

Words and Music

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John B. Hughes

Wayne West

Krake Sisters

Sports Page

Government Girl

Front Page Farrell

News—Sports Page

Robt. P. Patterson

News-Sports Page

The Johnson Family

Sports Page

Sports Page

Cocktail Capers

Jack Armstrong

Capt. Midnight

Sports Resume

Dinner Music

Melodies by Miller

Art Brown

Art Brown

GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.

"Ballad of the Leatherneck Corps."

SHORT-WAVE PROGRAMS.

meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.

LONDON, 7:15—"Something Going On in

England Now:" GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.;

BUDAPEST, 7:30-News in English: HAT4,

News—Orchestras Or.; News; D. Patrol News—Orchestras 12:00 News-Orchestras EVENING STAR FEATURES.

Music You Want

11:30

11:45

Star Flashes: Latest news with Bill Coyle, the A. F. of L. Convention in Seattle. twice daily; WMAL, 10:30 a.m. and 4:55 p.m.

THE EVENINGS HIGH LIGHTS.

WJSV, 7:30-Meet Mr. Meek: The meek one returns for the season and promptly is compelled to go on a budget by his wife. WRC, 7:45-Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt calls on Camp Fire Girls to join defense activities in

their local communities. WJSV. 8:00-Big Town: Edward G. Robin son heads the show once again. Initial drama is "The Barrier."

WRC. 8:00-Thin Man Adventures: An adventure among counterfeiters, "The Little Girl

With the Little Curves." 9.12 meg., 32.8 m. WINX, 8:15—Program under auspices of the Department of Recreation Welfare. WMAL, 9:00-Basin Street Music Society:

Introducing Adrian Rollini, vibraphonist, and Sharon Pease, jazz columnist. WJSV, 9:00-Fred Allen: Guests include Carmen Miranda, "Brazilian Bombshell," and

Mary Jo Peterson of Wisconsin University. WRC. 9:00-Eddie Cantor: Burgess Meredith Joins Eddie and Harry Von Zell in a special 'Tom. Dick and Von Zell."

WMAL, 9:30-Penthouse Party: Ilka Chase's show over a different network, with Ray Bolger and John Buckmaster, guests. Yvette sings and Vaughn Monroe's Band fills out the background.

WMAL, 10:00-Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox speaks on "Safety in National Defense" before the 30th Annual Safety Council Congress in Chicago.

WJSV, 10:15-Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd: "Keep America's Record Straight." WJSV, 10:30-William Green, president of meg., 19.7 m.

6:00 |Today's Prelude

7:00 News-The Kibitzers

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Star Flashes-Money

Waltzes of World

Farm and Home

1:15 Between Bookends

Into the Light

3:00 Orphans of Divorce

Club Matinee

4:45 Mat.—Star Flashes

5:00 Clipper Ship

6:00 News and Music

Sentimental Songs

5:45 Tom Mix

3:45 Just Plain Bill

Honeymoon Hill

John's Other Wife

4:00 News-Club Matinee Backstage Wife

1:30 Air Castles

2:45 Midstream

11:00 News-Women's W'ld. Mary Marlin

12:00 | News-Betty Randall | News-Rains Came

12:15 Betty Randall's Party Rains Came—Music

1:45 News-Polka Dots News-Mary Mason

2:00 Vincent Lopez's Or. Light of the World

12:45 Farm, Home-B'k'ge. Red River Valley

Breakfast Club

6:45 The Kibitzers

7:45 Earl Godwin

8:00 The Kibitzers

8:45 The Kibitzers

10:00 Pin Money

10:45 Pin Money

11:30 Richard Kent

11:45 What Can I Do

6:15 6:30

7:30

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Winning Contract

By THE FOUR ACES. (David Bruce Burnstone, Merwin D. Maier. Oswald Jacoby and Howard Schenken, world's leading team-of-four, inventors of the system that has beaten every other system in existence.)

Crime Doesn't Pay! No. 71 As a change from some of the hidden and obscure bridge crimes presented recently in this column, we show one today which should be obvious to every bridge sleuth:

Neither side vulnerable. ♠KQJ84 ♥ 1075 OQJ9 4 Q 9 4932 Q632 ♥ A84 W + E08652 S A 632 ♠ K 75 ♥KJ9

returned the eight of hearts, and and diamonds. A successful finesse in clubs brought in the last two tricks, but South was already set one trick.

you read what we have to say about South was the criminal, for he

nessing the jack of hearts was the norrible bridge crime. What made the finesse so pointless was that even if it succeeded successful heart finesse would give South two hearts, five spades, three diamonds and one sure club-a total

three clubs and one heart to supplement the total in spades and dia-LONDON, 5:55-News analysis: GSC, 9.58 monds. South's correct play, there-BERLIN, 6:00—News in English: DJD, 11.77 the second trick and take the club meg., 25.4 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28.5 m. finesse at an early opportunity. That MOSCOW, 6:45—News in English: RNE, 12 was a risk he had to take; there was

> Yesterday you were David Burnstone's partner and, with both sides ▲ AJ753

4 Q4 The bidding: Schenken Burnstone Jacoby You

Pass 1. Pass Pass (?) Answer-Bid two spades. Your partner has a good hand with some only to find out whether or not you You might have only four small spades in a completely worthless

Score 100 per cent for two spades, 40 per cent for pass. Question No. 885.

Today you hold the same hand, but the bidding is different: Schenken Burnstone Jacoby You Pass 14

24 (?) Pass What do you bid? (Answer tomorrow.)

(Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.) The Four Aces will be pleased to answer letters from readers if a stamped (3-cent), self-addressed envelope is inclosed with each communication addressed to the Four Aces, care of The Evening Star. If you desire the pocket outline of the Four Aces' system of contract bridge, send with your request to the Four Aces, care of The Evening Star. a stamped (3-cent), self-addressed, large-size envelope and you will receive an outline without any charge.

By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE. when parents accept their chil-



Father-I realized when James is doing.

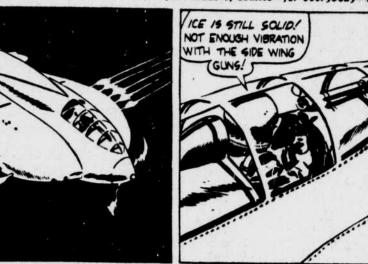


Father-To think that a son of mine would rather monkey with an TOMORROW. 6:00 Wake Up With WINX old microscope than go out for football. I can't understand it!



SCORCHY SMITH

(All hinds of comses-for everybody-in The Sunday Star's colored comic section)







-By Harold Gray









-By Frank Willard







YO' BETTA GIT SOMEBUDDY ELSE TO STICK DEY RE FOOT IN DAT DOOH, MISTAH MOON, EF DEM BOYS'D DO DAT TO PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT DEY AIN'T NO TELLIN' WOT DEY'D DO TO PLAIN OL MUSHMOUF JACKSON. -By Edgar Rice Burroughs

TARZAN

SADLY, MR. EGALIS TOLD TARZAN HIS STORY. "I WAS PRE-MIER OF MY HAPPY, DEMOCRATIC COUN-TRY."

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WE FOUGHT. BUT A ED BY THE FOREIGN TY-RANT, SEIZED CONTROL!



COME! YOU

AND I MUST

WARN JUAN



THE ONLY SURVIVOR BUT MY TROUBLES WERE ONLY

PET MAJON

-By Frank H. Rentfrow, U.S.M.C NO ONE WILL GET THAT

NO. MARINO, DO YOU MEAN A YOUR SARGENTO GUY AS BIG AS HE IS NOT HERE IS CAN GET LOST IN THIS WHISTLE-STOP VILLAGE ?



FOR YOU FINE BOYS WHO ARE







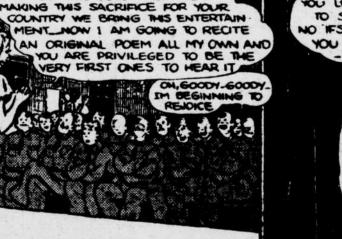




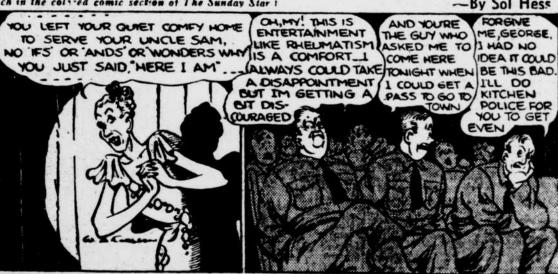


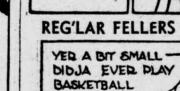
THE NEBBS YLWY APPLEBY HAS ARRANGED A BIT OF ENTERTAIN MENT FOR

THE BOYS IN CAMP IN WHICH SHE HAS TAKEN A LIBERAL PART









BEFORE 2







6:45 Lowell Thomas 1:00 News 1:05 Important to Women 1:30 Timely Events 1:45 Bob Callahan 2:00 News :05 Intermezzo

2:30 Afternoon Concert 2:45 Town Meeting 3:00 News 3:05 WINX Varieties 3:30 13 WINX Club

4:00 News
4:05 Classic Interlude
4:15 Name the Tune
4:30 WINX Varieties
5:00 News
5:05 Tom Sawyer
5:30 Capt, John Craigle
5:30 Tom Sawyer
6:00 News Roundup
6:15 Sports Parade
6:30 Dinnertime Trou'dour
6:45 Mr. Webster 1:00 Luncheon Music 1:30 1450 Club 1:55 A. P. News 2:00 1450 Club 2:55 A. P. News

:00 Lawrence Troth 7:15 Lazy River Trio 7:30 Community Chest 7:45 School Days 7:55 News 3:00 Newsview 3:15 Virginia Elliott 3:30 Women Who Achieve 3:55 A. P. News 4:00 Rhythm Limited 4:15 Keyboard Kapers 4:30 Rhythmaires 5.30 Luther Patrick
5.45 Melody Moments
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6.55 News and Weather
6.00 Ken Overlin, sports
6.15 Merry-Go-Round
6.30 Linger Awhile
6.45 Red Cross Program
6.55 A. P. News
11.45 Nocturne
11.55 A. P. News
12.00 Sign Off

8:45 Borwick, news
9:00 News
9:00 News
9:05 Salon Music
9:15 Bundles for Britain
9:30 Twin Trios
9:45 Just Relax
0:00 News
0:05 South American Way
0:25 Weather Bureau
0:30 Musical Party
1:00 News
1:05 Sam Lawder, sports
1:15 Music to Dream By
1:30 Hillbilly Hit Parade
2:00 Midnight Newsreel
1:00 Sign Off
WWDC—250w.; 1,450k. — 7:55 News
8:00 School Days
8:15 Concert Hour
8:55 A. P. News
9:00 Studio Party
9:15 Latin America Today
9:30 Tropical Moods
9:45 Tempo Tapestries
9:55 A. P. News
10:00 Smart Spot
10:15 Lincoln Pk. Quartet
10:30 Caleb O'Henry Plant

3:05 Marshall Adams
3:30 Eye Openers
3:45 Keys to Happiness
1:00 News
1:05 Music Ads
1:15 Favorite Hymns
1:30 Traffic Court
2:00 News
2:05 Matinee Melodies
2:30 Make a Guess
2:45 Moment Musicale
1:00 News TOMORROW.
6:00 Tick Tock Revue
6:45 Devotional Service
6:55 A. P. News
7:00 Tick Tock Revue
7:55 A. P. News
8:00 Tick Tock Revue
8:25 A. P. News
8:30 Tick Tock Revue
8:55 A. P. News
9:00 Pishermen's Luck
9:05 Ed Barnette
9:15 Happiness House
9:55 News and Weather
10:00 Around the Town
10:30 Clarendon Calling
10:55 A. P. News
10:30 Clarendon Calling
10:55 A. P. News 11:00 Church Hymns
11:15 Drama of Food
11:30 Home Folks Froite
11:45 Strike Up Band
11:55 A. P. News
12:00 Melody Parade
12:45 Flashes of Lafe
12:55 News and Weather

South dealer

A A J 1084 The bidding: North. South. West. East Pass Pass 3 NT 4 NT Pass Pass Pass Pass Pass 6 NT West opened the deuce of hearts, East winning with the ace. East South's finesse of the jack lost to West's queen. The third round of hearts went to South's king, after which declarer rattled off the spades

Don't look for a mistake in the bidding, for that was rather good. But you ought to be able to find a glaring blunder in the play before the crime and the criminal. should have made his contract. Fi-

the contract was still insecure. A the American Federation of Labor, speaks before of only 11 tricks. The slam would thus still depend on a successful WRC, 11:30-Special presentation of the club finesse. But if the club finesse was going to succeed. South didn't need two heart tricks; he could use fore, was to put up the heart king at

> no need to risk the heart finesse as vulnerable, you held:

BERLIN, 8:15-News in English: DJD, 11.77 V962 meg., 25.4 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28.5 m.; DXP, 6.03 meg., 49.7 m. LONDON, 8:30-Britain Speaks: GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m. LONDON, 9:00—Headline news and views

Vaughn Monroe's Or.

GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m. MOSCOW, 9:30—News in English: RV96, support for spades. He has passed 15.18 meg., 19.7 m. ROME, 10:00—News in English: 2RO4, 11.81 meg., 25.4 m.; 2R06, 15.30 meg., 19 m.; 2RO8, 17.82 meg., 16.8 m. hand.

GUATEMALA, 10:15—First and second acts of Verdi's "Aida": TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31 m. BERLIN, 10:30-News in English: DJD, 11.77 meg., 29.4 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28.5 m.; DXP, 6.03 meg., 49.7 m.

LONDON, 11:15—Democracy Marches: 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m. MOSCOW, 12:00 a.m.—News: RV96, 15.18

Sun Dial

Arthur Godfrey

News Reporter

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School of the Air

Church Hymns

Stepmother

Morning Serenade & Woman of Courage

Rhythms of the Day Aunt Jenny

Myrt and Marge

Mary Lee Taylor

Bright Horizon

Big Sister

Helen Trent

Our Gal Sunday

Life Is Beautiful

Road of Life

Joyce Jordan

Fletcher Wiley

Kate Hopkins

Salb and Pace

From Studio 3

Nancy Dixon

Mary Marlin

The O'Neills

Frazier Hunt

Eric Sevareid

7:00 News 7:05 Fran Owen 7:30 Weather Bureau

7:30 Weather Bureau
7:33 Fran Owen
8:00 News
8:05 Fran Owen
8:30 News
8:35 Fran Owen
9:00 News
9:05 Lost Pets
9:15 Fran Owen
9:30 Uptown Shopper
10:00 News
10:05 Marshall Adams
10:30 Eye Openers

Arch McDonald

The World Today

The Goldbergs

Just Entertainment

Elinor Lee-News

Woman in White

Right to Happiness

Young Dr. Malone

The Man I Married

Kate Smith Speaks

News-Arthur Godfrey

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Stories America Loves

The World Today

Points for Parents

Much unhappiness is avoided dren as individuals instead of



was just a little chap that his tastes were very different from mine-and see how interested he is in what he

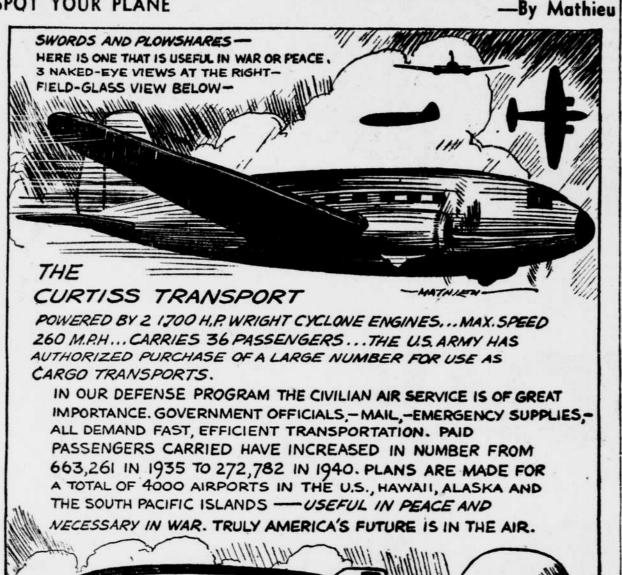


SONNYSAYINGS



-By Charles Raab

SPOT YOUR PLANE



3. NO, HE WAS NOT AN AMERICAN CITIZEN. Ledger Syndical ANSWER-Count Zeppelin fought in the Union Army in the War Between the States.

21. To step

23. Place where

cloth is

printed.

35. Intersected

39. Margin.

41. Silkworm.

38. Interfection.

Take My Word for It CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

1. Icelandic

9. Ancient tribal

myth.

5. Profit.

tax.

WHICH ANSWER IS RIGHT?

1. YES, DURING THE WORLD WAR.

DID COUNT ZEPPELIN, BUILDER OF THE FAMOUS

GERMAN DIRIGIBLES EVER FIGHT IN THE U.S. ARMY.

2. YES, FOR THE UNION ARMY IN THE CIVIL WAR

By FRANK COLBY.

Surprise of Week AMPHITHEATER. If you do not pronounce this word as "Am-puhthee-AY-ter" you are one in a thou-

Note that the second syllable is 13. Otherwise . It should have the sound 14. Pronoun. of "fi" as in fib, fig. fit. Also note 15. Gliding dance that -theater must not be accented on the second syllable, as "the-AY-

Amphitheater receives the main accent on the first syllable. The 18. Girl's name. secondary accent falls on the third syllable, thus:

Note-Since the English digraph 3. Gazelle. "ph" always has the sound of "f," we should guard our tongues in pronouncing diphtheria, diphthong and naphtha.

Hard to Believe

From Sioux City: What is the origin of the word ARENA?-Mrs. B. Answer-Arena is a Latin word that means "a sandy place." In the amphitheaters of ancient Rome the center, or ground area, where the gladiators fought, was covered with sand to absorb blood.

It's hard to believe that, when baby sister plays in her sand pile. she literally sits in an arena, a place of bloody violence, but it's true.

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Tank Designs Involve Many Compromises

The design of a tank is evolved from compromises between conflict- | | FTTFR-OUT ing military requirements. These are, according to Scientific American: armament, armor, mobility, weight, number of men in crew, and speed of production. To balance these and other factors, yet bring out a vehicle that most nearly fits all probable warfare situations, is indeed the tank designer's headache.



12. Ancient lyre. 27. Bone. 42. Music: soft. 59. Entirely 28. Gateway to a 44. Conjunction. 60. To burden. Shinto 46. Day after 62. Ripped. temple. this one. 63. Teamster's 29. Poetic; 48. To subjoin. 17. Colloquial: 51. Forward end 64. American mother. 31. German of an airpatriot. craft. To leak. seaport. VERTICAL Correct pronunciation: AM-fi- 1. Pouch. 26. Affirmative. 47. Ancient 10. Rockfish. 48 Amalekite 32. Prefix: one. 16. Irony. king. 4. Poisonous 33. To evince. 20. Act of eating 49. River in substance. 36. Worthless away. Africa. 22. Artificial 5. Aquatic leaving. 50. Prefix: wood 37. Conducts. birds. language. 6. Mulberry. 23. Egyptian 56. Digit. 40. To associate. 57. Crude metal. 7. Doctrine. 43. Land deity. 24. Pink. 54. To devour. 9. Consolidated 25. Symbol for 45. Symbol for 58. Corded cloth. curd of milk. iridium. 61. Roman gods. iron.

CRATE	Letter-Out for a plot of land.
TOUGH	Letter-Out and it's in the foot.
THREES	Letter-Out and it's a cover.
RESOUND	Letter-Out and part.
TRÍBES	Letter-Out and autos have them.

Remove one letter from each word and rearrange to spell the word called for in the last column. Print the letter in center column opposite the word from which you have removed it. If you have "Lettered-Out" correctly it's a beat.

Answer to Yesterday's LETTER-OUT.

- Letter-Out (C) CAPTURES-PASTURE (turn out cattle).
 - PREACH—CAPER (frolic). THYME—MYTH (doubt it). (E)

 - IDEAS-SAID (talked).
 - (K) WINKED-WIDEN (make breach worse).

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER—Honey Wasp Story Hard to Believe

a hard time making people believe him. His name was De Azara and ing something he knew was not true. reason the wasps store honey to he had been in South America work- Then, at last, a package reached use during the cold season.

"I spent 13 years in South helped to settle the limits of Para- held dry honey. He wrote about I saw wasps which made honey." Almost every one to whom he told of truth was brought back. the story had something like this

to reply: have supposed that wild bees were Paraguay. the same as wasps. Wasps make

paper but not honey." their nests contained honey!" The years passed and the poor! Honey wasps are fond of the

A hundred and forty years ago Spaniard could find few persons sweet juices of plants, including the there was a man in Spain who had who would take his word for what nectar of flowers. They also feed he had seen. Some declared he was on insects, but insects will not keep not making a mistake but was says well through the winter. For this

ing for the Spanish government. the British Museum in London, a Spain then ruled much of the land package which contained wasps' nests from South America. A scientist, Dr. Adam White, studied the America," said De Azara, "and combs in the nests, and found they guay. While I was doing that work the fact in a magazine, and the good name of De Azara as a man

Today we know that certain parts of South America have large num-"Honey from wasps! You must bers of "honey wasps." Argentina have made a mistake. You must and Uruguay have them, as well as

Honey wasps build nests about 2 feet high and 1 foot wide. The "No," replied De Azara, "I did outside covering is thicker than not make a mistake. The insects is found about the nests of most saw were wasps, not bees, and wasps: it is more like cardboard than paper.

For most enemies, the thick covering of the honey wasps' nest is a good protection, but not for one kind of enemy. The big, fierce animal known as a jaguar likes honey, and with one stroke of its paw breaks in the wall of the nest. Dozens of wasps may sting it, but at length it gets the honey stored

(For Nature section of your scrapbook If you want a free copy of the illustrated leaflet, "Mexico and Mex-

icans," send me a 3-cent stamped,

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uncle Iday

THE ADVENTURES OF PATSY

READY!

YES, AND CAN'T YOU magine how tired AND MESSY WE'D LOOK been over an HOUR SETTIN' IF THEY DION'T USE STAND-INS WHILE THEY ADJUSTED ALL THE EQUIPMENT ?

(Don't miss The Sunday Star's 16-page colored comic book.) UNFORTUNATELY IT





DINKY DINKERTON (Don't miss Dinkerton's bilarious adventures in the colored comic section on Sundays.)

JUST AS HERE'S DUGAN HAD AND THE DIAMOND ALL TO HIMSELF HE RAN NTO DINKY WHO WAS BUSY ESCAPING FROM THE ROBOT.

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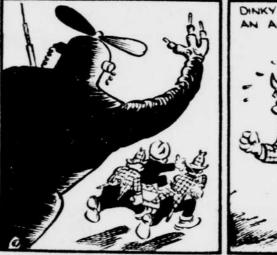
YOU JUST GOT

DONE SAYING

HE SAVED YOUR

LIFE! I'D GIVE

THE GUY A







SPUNKIE

52. Two-wheeled

carriage.

55. Subdivision

of a defense

53. Archaic

WICE WE FAILED TO GET

SPUNKIE BACK TO CON-

BUT WE WON'T FAIL A

THIRD TIME ... BECAUSE

YOU TAKE PART IN THIS

QUERED BOMBARDIA.

(There's always a full quots of advanture and fun in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.





-By Loy Byrnes THAT'S BETTER! WELL. OKAY, OKAY! TOMORROW NIGHT, YOU WILL GET A SUDDEN PAIN! YOU WIN! NOW LISTEN CAREFULLY ..

DRAFTIE BY GOSH! THINGS IS GETTIN' BETTER I MADE GOOKING LET HUBERT LICK HIM AN' NOW HUBERT'S FULL OF PEP AGAM-NOW FOINE DON'T GET MAD A NCO SC

OH MY-GOSH! HERE COMES CURLY WITH ANOTHER GUY IF OINE GEES HER HE'LL POUT PER A BEK. WHAT'LL I DO?

(Draftie and Cinie are just as funny in the Sunday colores comic section.) HELLO, CURLY. SAY, SOLDIER, TH' COLONEL WANTS YA ONCE . BETTER SCRAM TH' COLONEL GEE! THANKS DON'T LIKE WAITIN' (Bo is fast as interesting -- just as human-in the colored section of The Sunday Star.)

-By Paul Fogarty & HEY, ONIE, L LOOK WHO COME T' CALL ON CORPORAL DRAFTIE, SOMEDAY YOU'LL GO TOO FAR DARN YOU









FLYIN' JENNY YOU CANT RUN OFF AND LEAVE YOU'VE A DOZEN ENGINEERS AS GOOD AS I AM-THEY CAN OUR JOB DAVIS CARRY ON

THEY MAY HAVE QUESTIONS ABOUT HER SHIP. AND I'LL FORCED GET HOT NEWS OF JENNY.





OAKY DOAKS HOW SHALL WE TEST OAKY HMM-

ROUND

DOAKS TO SEE IF HE'S

THE TYPE FOR THE

Trademark Appl

(There are plenty of laughs in The Sunday Star's colored comic section.)

-By R. B. Fuller AND IT'LL BE A WELL ... EVERYTHING'S YOU MEAN ARRANGED ... PRACTICALLY-







MUTT AND JEFF

(Watch for Mutt and Jeff's laughable escapades in the colored comic section of I'he Sunday Star.,

-By Bud Fisher



School Teachers **Hear Plans for Radio** 'Americas' Series

Next 'Workshop' to Be Held Oct. 21 to Prepare For Broadcasts

Representatives of 10 junior high schools last night attended the first of a group of radio "workshop" sessions arranged by the Junior High School Radio Committee to discuss preliminary plans for production of the weekly series, "The Americas," sponsored by The Star and the District junior high schools, with the assistance of the National Broadcasting Co. The meeting, called originally for committee members planning the three initial broadcasts starting November 10, was devoted to general aspects of the series in view of the unexpected attendance.

Proposals were approved to invite representatives of the radio departments of local universities to speak at future meetings, and to seek co-operation of various junior high school departments in preparing displays of Latin American history and culture for exhibition in school buildings. Talks last night were presented by Fritz Balzer, head of the local N. B. C. music division; Mrs. Gladys Lackard of Stuart and Mrs. Una J. Fletcher of Banneker. Hugh Stewart Smith, principal

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Radio Committee who presided Miss J. V. Holloman and Miss Jennie N. B. C. Studio, October 21. over the meeting, announced next G. Smith, Browne; Mrs. V. M. Wells,

month's schedule of broadcasts as Miss Esther P. Shaw, Miss Adrienne follows: November 10, "Brazil," M. Ryan and Miss Virginia Williams, presented by Stuart, Miss Alice Francis; Mrs. Harris, Banneker; Morse, committee chairman: November 17, "Honduras and El Salvador," Banneker, Mrs. Helen W.

Miss Corinna Di Giulian, Miss Kathter, National Association of Cost
arine Fowler, Miss Lilly P. Hartke
Accountants, their wives and friends
and Mrs. Nina C. Piozet, Taft; Miss

Accountants, their wives and friends

Tooms will be open to them just as
they are to regular members, it was
announced. Harris, chairman; November 24, Margaret I. Darby, Robert Botkin will hold a difiner meeting at the versity students may obtain a week's "Nicaragua," Langley, Mrs. Dorothy
Bennett, chairman.
Teachers attending last night's meeting included Miss Lela CranTeachers attending last night's meeting included Miss Lela CranTeachers attending last night's meeting at the desk in the lobby of the building at airport accountant, will talk on accountant talk on accountant to the membership free by applying at the desk in the lobby of the building at airport accountant, will talk on accountant, will talk on accountant to the membership free by applying at the desk in the lobby of the building at airport accountant, will talk on accountant.

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Cost Accountants to Dine

Annual Student Week

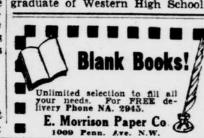
The memberships continue for one N.W. has been awarded a New York

Annual "student week" is being ming pool, gymnasium and exercise without any obligation. The swim-Members of the Washington Chap- observed at the Central Young rooms will be open to them just as

Wilfred Rall of 3731 W street

of Jefferson and chairman of the Radio Committee who presided Miss J. V. Holloman and Miss Jennie N. B. C. Studio, October 21.

Week from the date on which the student apply. They will entitle the was announced today. He is a students apply. They will entitle the graduate of Western High School.





THURSDAY

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Here Are Just a Few of the Scores of Anniversary Values!

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• Our \$6.50 "NATURALIZER" Fall Shoes. Pr \$5.45	8-Piece Maple Bedroom Group \$66.00
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• \$1.19 and \$1.39 Rayon Satin SLIPS 94c	• Innerspring Mattresses, special \$10.99
\$58.00	Men's \$39.50 KARLTON Suits \$31.75
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