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PANAMA'S PRESIDENT FLEES, AIDE ARRESTED

Senate Reaction On Neutrality **Change Varies**

Some Favor Acting Without Delay on Combat Area Phase

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

President Roosevelt's request for repeal of the Neutrality Act's prohibition against arming American merchant ships and his suggestion that Congress give early attention to changes permitting those vessels to enter belligerent ports were greeted with mixed reaction by legislators this afternoon.

Several Senators, including Hill, Democrat, of Alabama, the party whip; Guffey, Democrat, of Pennsylvania; Hayden, Democrat, of Arizona, and Austin of Vermont, assistant minority leader, took the position that Congress ought to consider both questions immediately.

Administration bills introduced in both houses called only for the repeal of the prohibition against the arming of ships, and some legislators said that was as far as they wished to go. In this group were Senators Johnson, Democrat, of Colorado, and Herring, Democrat, of Iowa, among others.

Taft Sees Undeclared War.

On the opposing side, Senator Taft, Republican, of Ohio asserted that the President's message had outlined a "policy of carrying on an undeclared naval war in the At-

Senator Taft took issue with the President's statement that it was the "true intent" of the Lease-Lend Act to make it possible for this country to "help deliver" war supplies to nations fighting Hitler.

vowed any desire to deliver the ma-(See NEUTRALITY, Page 2-X.)

Ingram Among 11 Named For Rear Admiralties

Eleven Navy captains were nominated today by President Roosevelt for promotion to rear admiral, along with Capt. Lloyd T. Chalker of the Coast Guard, who was nominated friends were not let in on the secret | performed. The couple stood before for assistant commandant of the until after the wedding, which took a small lace-covered table placed in Coast Guard for four years with the place in the flower-banked drawing front of the fern-banked fireplace. rank of rear admiral. .Capt. Chalker's home is Mobile Ala

The captains included Jonas H. former Naval Academy Francis W. Rockwell, who has just young bride spoke their marriage been ordered to command of the vows before Judge Robert E. Mat-16th naval district in the Philippine | tingly of Municipal Court. Islands. The former already holds the temporary rank of rear admiral

Others named to rear admiral, some of whom already hold such rank temporarily because of their duties were: William S. Farber, Cazenovia, N. Y.; Robert C. Giffen, Saratoga Springs, N. Y.; Patrick mansion in the same cab that N. L. Bellinger, Cheraw, S. C.; Rich- brought a three-layer wedding cake, mond K. Turner, Carmel, Calif., said he had followed the usual chief of the Navy's Warplane Divi- routine in the ceremony. No special sion; Abel T. Bidwell, Washington, prayer was offered, he said. formerly of Bellefonte, Pa.; William R. Munroe, Waco, Tex.; Julius A. Hope diamond, left shortly after the Her brothers, who are in Texas Furer, Sheboygan, Wis.; Bryson Bruce, Garden Grove, Iowa, and reporters and photographers who had been informed already. Charles W. Fisher, jr., San Francisco.

Late Races

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

Laurel

EIGHTH RACE—Purse. \$1,100; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; 1½ miles.
Scrooze (Remerscheid) 18.10 6.90 5.30
Mightily (Breen) 4.20 3.20
Panther Creek (Parrell) 3.50
Time. 1:54 2-5.
Also ran—Aster Lady, October Ale, The
6coundrel, Shailleen, Sun Phantom and
Distillation.

Rockingham Park

SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$800; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward; 1; miles. Major B (Atkinson) 8.00 4.40 3.00 Billy Bee (Duffy) 12.60 4.60 Ton Queen (Dattilo) 2.80 Time, 1:47 1-5. Also ran—Inflox, Juanita, Cave Hill, Old River, Tornado and Mannerly,

SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$5.000 added; staded handicap, Class C: 3-year-olds and upward: 1% miles.
Baul Pry (Robertson) 12.70 6.20 3.90 lia Rose (Bierman) 10.80 7.50 Crysdon (Meade) 3.40 Time, 2.44%.
Also ran—Equitable, Filisteo, Al Au Feu, Piping Rock, Obash. City Talk, Lovely Night and Monida.

Hawthorne Park

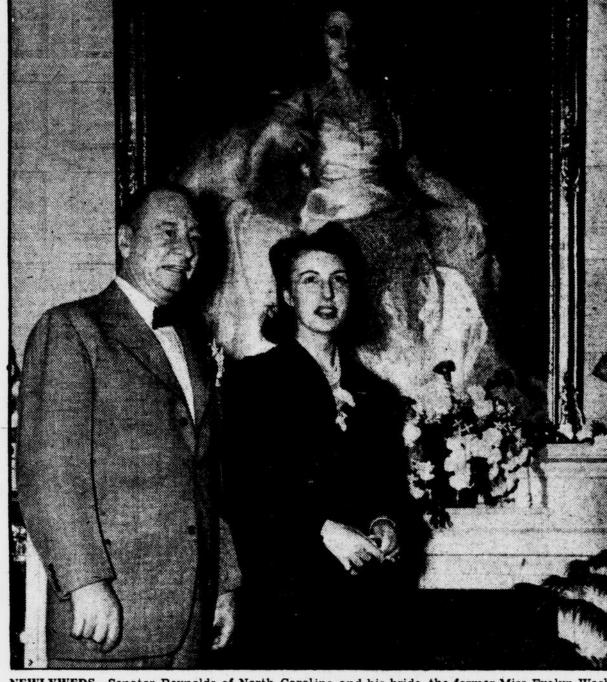
FIFTH (SUBSTITUTE) RACE—Purse, 1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; \$1.000; claiming: 3-year-olds and upward; 1; miles.
Lynette O. (Bianco) 9.40 5.60 3.60 Toast (Beverly) 5.80 5.60 Klev Singer (Phillips) 5.20 Time, 1:53.
Also ran—Nogalo. Star Stepper. The Hare, Autograph. Gram, Smusgled In, City Boy.

SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$1.200: allowances; 3-year-olds and upward; 6 furlongs. Book Plate (Yarberry) 19.00 8.00 4.00 De Kalb (Phillips) 4.20 2.60 Doublrab (Bohn) 3.00 Time, 1:14 1-5. Also ran—Winlette, Three Bangs, Mordecai, Woodsaw and Certainty.

Keeneland

FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$900; handicap; 3-year-olds; 6 furlongs.

Meetsum (King) 5.20 3.40 2.60
Brutus (McCreary) 3.40 2.60
Royal Heels (George) 2.60
Time, 1:13.
Also ran—Sabra, Foolish Fancy and



NEWLYWEDS-Senator Reynolds of North Carolina and his bride, the former Miss Evalyn Washington McLean, are shown immediately after their wedding today standing beneath a recent portrait of the bride in the drawing room at Friendship, where the wedding took place.

dent Harding. It was at that end

was a large white gardenia.

coast.

To Visit West Indies.

"I'm heavenly happy. I think I'm

NEW YORK, Oct. 9 .- The 15-

round lightweight title fight, sched-

between Lew Jenkins, recognized

as the champion in New York, and

Sammy Angott, N. B. A. king, was

time to recover from a rib injury.

Jacobs as December 19, when an

fracture. Jenkins said he was in-

jured about three weeks ago in a

Jenkins was instructed to report

7. If not in good condition at

for a physical examination Novem-

that time, the commission ruled,

he must forefit his claim to the

title, \$750 to Charley Jones, man-

ager of Angott, and an equal amount

Dorothy Comiskey Weds

CHICAGO, Oct. 9.—Pitcher John

Dungan Rigney of the Chicago

The ceremony was performed by

the Rev. James O'Donnell in St.

Thomas Apostle Church with only

members of the immediate families

present. Rigney, 26, and his 24-

vear-old bride left on a motor trip

Rigney, Sox Pitcher

motorcycle accident.

-Star Staff Photo.

Evalyn McLean Weds Reynolds Gen. Powell Relieved "When the lease-lend bill was beore Congress, its proponents disaore Congress disao

Senator and Fifth Bride Start South By Motor for Caribbean Cruise

By MIRIAM OTTENBERG.
With the bride's mother and every available bits of table and cousin as the only wedding guests, mantel space in the drawing room. Miss Evalyn Washington McLean At one end of the spacious room became the fifth wife of Senator hung a portrait of the bride. At Robert Rice Reynolds of North the other end was a portrait of Presi-Carolina at noon today.

Even the 19-year-old bride's closest of the room that the ceremony was room of Friendship, the McLean estate on Wisconsin avenue. Just as the clock on the grounds

of the estate chimed the noon hour, hero and coach, and the 57-year-old bridegroom and nis There to witness the ceremony

were Mrs. Edward B. McLean, the as commander of Cruiser Division 2. | bride's mother, and Munroe Lee, the bride's cousin. Standing in the doorhad spent many years at Friendship. Big Cake Arrives.

Judge Mattingly, who left the Mrs. McLean, wearing the famous judge. When she saw the score of and Colorado, respectively, she said. had guessed that the wedding would | Said the Senator: take place today, she asked them if

it was true Russia had been de- an extremely fortunate individual." Mrs. McLean was wearing a silver fox jacket over a block silk dress Jenkins-Angott Bout printed in blue. Four diamond bracelets encircled one arm. Her black felt hat was topped with a Delayed Until December

The only "guests" at the wedding SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$1.000; claiming: 3-year-olds; 1.4 miles.
Star Charter (Breen) 31.70 12.90 6.70
Freed Patch (Dupps) 8.40 5.20
Wire Me (Coule) 5.00
Time, 1.49 1-5.
Also ran—Ophelia 2nd. Dingman's, Also On. Big Jack.
Prompto, Jalaine, Steady On. Big Jack.
Prompto, Jalaine, Stockton, Brakeman.

"reception" were the newspapermen and newsreel photographers.
Senator Reynolds, who had arrived at the estate in his tan convertible coupe 10 minutes before the appointed hour, received at the door with his bride and invited the Senator Reynolds, who had arrived uled for October 31 in the Garden,

press in to drink champagane. Wears Single Carnation. The former Miss McLean wore a Hattie Carnegie street-length dress of brown wool dotted with brown sequins. Instead of a corsage, she had tucked a single pink carnation into the front of her dress. Her only jewelry was a gold snake

bracelet which had belonged to her grandmother. The bracelet was the traditional "something old." She said some one had lent her a handkerchief for the "something borrowed" and a bit of blue ribbon for "something blue." She had also carried a horse chestnut which her mother said was a lucky piece an uncle had sent. For the wedding 19 bouquets of

Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK, Oct. 9 (A).-Stock weak; war news inspires fresh selling. Bonds lower: United States Governments firm. Foreign exchange quiet; British

free pound higher. Cotton lower: commission house and New Orleans selling. Sugar easy; liquidation and foreign news. Metals steady; zinc price advance expected shortly. Wool tops easier; commission

CHICAGO.-Wheat about 2 cents lower; Russian war news.

44th Division

Action Taken at Request Of 2d Army Chief; Other Officers Shifted

(Earlier Story on Page A-12.)

CAMDEN, S. C., Oct. 9 .- Lt. Gen. Army, announced today that Maj. The Senator wore a gray plaid Gen. Clifford R. Powell had been business suit, with a white dotted relieved of his command of the 44th Robertson Rides Five Division at the request of the commanding general of the 2nd Army Winners at Jamaica After posing for photographers in

Gen. Drum said he had recomthe drawing room and on the lawn, mended to the War Department that the couple drove off in the Senator's Gen. Powell be reassigned to Fort automobile. They expect to spend Dix, N. J., on the latter's request, tonight in Raleigh, N. C. The honey-Pending that decision he said that way were some of the servants who moon, they said, would last about a the former president of the New month with Trinidad, Cuba and the Jersey Senate and one-time acting Panama Canal Zone on the itinerary. Governor would be on temporary On the return trip, the Senator plans duty at Gen. Drum's headquarters to visit some Army camps along the at Hoffman, N. C., from which the general is directing the Army ma-The bride said she had made a neuvers in the Carolinas. Gen. list of friends and relatives to James Muir by seniority is in temwhom she expected to send teleporary command of the 44th Divigrams announcing the wedding.

Others Reassigned.

The 2d Army Corps headquarters announced through the public relations office here that Col. D. John Markey, commanding officer of the 115th Infantry, had been relieved of his present duties and assigned at corps headquarters. Two lieutenant colonels and two majors were also relieved of posts

and given new duties at headquar-Others affected were Lt. Col. Graham B. Bright of the Inspector General's Department with headquarters with the 29th Division; Lt. Col. Roy H. Uhlinger of the 176th Field Artillery, Maj. Marshall P. Fletcher, whose headquarters was with the 29th Division, and Maj. William N.

postponed today to allow Jenkins Lt. Col. George Henderson, intel-The New York State Athletic ligence officer of the 29th Division, Commission approved the new date, was expected to succeed Col. Markey tentatively set by Promoter Mike and to be succeeded by Maj. Sidney Morgan. X-ray showed Jenkins had a rib Col. Markey commanded a ma

Briscoe of the 104th Quartermaster

chine gun battalion of the 115th Regiment, the old Maryland regiment, in the World War. Col. Henderson is a former Mayor of Cumberland, Md.

Soviet Capital Will Hold Out, **Mission Thinks**

U.S. and British Aides Confident; Berlin's Picture Is Different

MOSCOW (A).-The Soviet command announced tonight that fighting was continuing along the whole front and was "particularly fierce in the Vyazma, Bryansk and Melitopol sectors. The first two are about Moscow; the latter in the far south.

After German military spokesmen in Berlin had claimed that Russia's last fully able armies had been shattered everywhere, American Government pay a heavy members of the United States price for the right to defend the of the then boiling political crisis.

Canal Zone."

In the last two days there had been and British missions, just re-Moscow would hold out.

Members of the mission declared their belief in Soviet ability to resist the Nazi offensive, and one United States official said that even if the Russian capital fell-which he seriously doubted-Russia would continue the fight.

Berlin's Picture Different. The Berlin spokesman, however painted a darkly contrasting picture of the destruction of Russia's power to resist.

Whether Russia will be able to set up a new army during the winter after what he called the collapse the entire European Russian Army, no one can tell in advance, the spokesman said.

"However," he declared, "no Russian army could be dangerous to the German forces for more than

"A small German force consisting of tanks, motorized units and, not the least, the German air force could attack and destroy it in short Russians in Confusion, Nazis Say.

German war dispatches, meanwhile, reported extraordinarily heavy air attacks in the Bryansk sector where, they said, entrapped Russians were in a state of confusion with hundreds of German bombers swarming over them.

The flyers were said to have pounded at roads and railroads within the German pocket and to Hugh A Drum, commanding the 1st | have destroyed 60 trains, 17 locomotives and hundreds of trucks in one day's action alone.

JAMAICA RACE TRACK, N. Y. Oct. 9.-Veteran Jockey Alfred Robertson was virtually the whole show here this afternoon. After riding the first four winners on the card. none of them favorites, Robby missed with an outsider in the fifth and then came back for his fifth success of the afternoon astride Paul Pry, paying \$12.70 in the featured Missionary Handicap, sixth on

the program. Robby, who for many years has ranked with the select riders of the country, was enjoying his best day since an afternoon at Havana, back in 1928, when he scored with six out of seven mounts.

The American record for sweeping an entire card is jointly held by James Lee, colored pilot who won all six races at Churchill Downs in 1907, and Herman Phillips, who, as an apprentice at Reno in 1916, duplicated that feat. Robertson also had a double the

previous day, and as he won with Cinder Maid in yesterday's finale. his winning streak was stopped today at five straight.

All on Blasted Ship Reported Rescued

By the Associated Press. MIDLAND, Ontario, Oct. 9.-Mrs. Roy Simpson, wife of the captain of the 1,926-ton Canadian freighter Mondoc, said she was advised in a telegram today from the boat's owners that her husband and all members of the crew were saved after the ship sank near the Virgin Islands.

(Maritime circles in New York reported the sinking yesterday and attributed it to an unex-plained explosion.)

Schenck Says He and Film Aide Paid Bioff \$100,000 in Cash

Labor Leader Originally Demanded \$2,000,000 From Studios, Court Told

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.-Nicholas M. Schenck, movie executive, White Sox and Miss Dorothy Com- testified in Federal Court today that he and another executive iskey, White Sox treasurer, were gave William Bioff, West Coast labor leader, \$100,000 to cash in Bioff's room in the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel as the result of Bioff's original demands for \$2,000,000 from the motion picture industry.

The money was handed over in+ the presence of George E. Browne, president of the International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employes (A. F. of L.), Mr. Schenck testified. and will return to live in Chicago bout November 1.

The bridegroom's parents are Mr.

The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and will return to live in Chicago He was the first Government wit-

Schenck that they would have to pay sooner of later and if they did Army Balloon Escapes not pay then it would cost "many CAMP DAVIS N. C. Oct 9

the amount and finally agreed on least grains. Hogs about steady; top \$11.15. Cattle, medium weight and heavy steers steady.

The cable snapped 600 feet ban River Forest. The bride's mother is Mr. Schenck testified that Bioff installment payments, Mr. Peebles formerly was utility and originally demanded \$2,000,000 testified, he and Sidney R. Kent, owner of the White Sox.

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Arias-U.S. Discord Reported To Have Periled Defense Work

Effort to 'Make America Pay' Is Charged ,

BOGOTA, Colombia, Oct. 9.-The one-year regime of Dr. Arnulfo Arias, the departed President of Panama, was marked by almost constant discord between him and the United States military and civilian administrations in the Canal

Zone, informed quarters said today They added that as much as month ago Arias began to get his documents in order, apparently anticipating the necessity of abandon-The discord between Arias and the United States threatened at times

to interfere seriously with the American defense program, it was Arias, it was said, had made States—the exact terms undis- Americans. closed-which informed persons said were of "a nature to make the

turned to London from Russia, during the Arias regime military expressed confidence today that authorities considered making the was unrest within the government Panama republic "out of bounds" and Canal Zone personnel because lars in paper currency. of difficulties with the Arias administration.

economic life since Panama de- places of trade.

Travelers arriving by air from Panama last night said there was no visible indication in the republic

In the last two days there had been as a result of the administration's for United States military, naval decision to issue a half-million dol-

> They said that the administration had issued paper money without

DR. ARNULFO ARIAS.

It is known that several times no sign of extra police or troops

This would have had virtually the the approval of Congress and that effect of throttling the republic's it was not being accepted in most

Late News Bulletins

BUENOS AIRES (A).-The United States was reported reliably today to have agreed to reduce by 50 per cent present tariff duties on flax seed and canned meat from the Argentine under a commercial treaty between the two countries which is expected to be signed here next Tuesday or Wednesday.

Guatemala Enforces U. S. Blacklist

U. S. May Cut Tariffs for Argentine

GUATEMALA CITY (P) .- President Jorge Ubico decreed today that all German coffee growers on the United States' anti-Axis blacklist must turn over all their coffee to Guatemala's Central Bank, which will freeze profits from it for the duration of the war. This is believed to be the first action by any Latin American republic actively supporting the

Twelve More Czechs Are Executed

BERLIN (P).-Twelve more Czechs were executed today for treasonable activity after receiving death sentences from courts-martial at Prague and Bruenn, D.N.B. reported. This brought the total of announced executions in the Bohemia-Moravia protectorate to 152.

W. P. A. Wages Raised 8.5%

An 8.5 per cent wage increase for almost 1.000,000 W. P. A. workers, effective November 1, was announced late today by Works Project Commissioner Howard O. Hunter. A flat \$5.20 a month increase was granted to 834,000 workers who now earn less than \$90 a month, and Mr. Hunter said he is working on an increase for workers making more than \$90. He indicated no raise would be granted to bring any wage to more than \$100 a month. The increases do not affect 106,000 workers employed 40 to 48 hours a week on defense projects. The income of these workers already has been increased.

Ship Bonus Dispute Virtually Settled

Settlement of a war bonus dispute which tied up 26 ships on the Atlantic, Gulf and Pacific Coasts last month was virtually assured today with announcement that the A. F. L. Seafarers' International Union had ratified increased bonus proposals recommended by the National Defense Mediation Board. Spokesmen for ship owners gave the board assurances some days ago which board officials said were tantamount to full acceptance.

Lindsey Assault Case Goes to Jury

The District Court jury before which Roland J. Lindsey has been on trial on charges of criminally assaulting an 18year-old girl and attacking her soldier companion, retired to deliberate at 4:40 o'clock this afternoon. United States Attorney Edward M. Curran demanded the death penalty for the 22-year-old colored youth, while his counsel asked that he be found not guilty by reason of insanity.

Fish Aide Ordered to Produce Mailbags George Hill, assistant clerk to Representative Fish, Republican, of New York, this afternoon was given until noon tomorrow by Justice T. Alan Goldsborough in District Court to produce certain mail bags desired by the District grand jury in conjunction with its investigation into Nazi activities in the United States. The jurist will give Mr. Hill an opportunity to explain why he cannot produce the bags if they are

Dutch Will Pay Cash For Lease-Lend Aid

not produced by noon tomorrow.

(Earlier Story on Page A-3.)

President Roosevelt has informed Senator Vandenberg, Republican, of Michigan that the Netherlands government has agreed to make full cash reimbursement for lease-lend materials and that the British are now studying a repayment system for aid given them.

The President's letter, made public by Senator Vandenberg, who had asked the White House for a report on progress of repayment negotiations, said that the basic principles for British aid repayments had been formulated and communicated to for the title tomorrow.

CAMP DAVIS, N. C., Oct. 9 (P) .- A

Two D. C. Women In Mid-Atlantic Golf Finals

BALTIMORE, Oct. 9.-Mrs. Betty Meckley and Mrs. Myron Davy, both of Washington, today stroked their way into the finals of the of New York alone," Mr. Wallace Women's Middle Atlantic Golf As- said, "indicated that as many as sociation championship tournament 1,000 carloads of critical materials

Mrs. Meckley, two-time former titleholder and the Maryland State champion, was forced to go 20 holes to defeat Mrs. T. E. Schluderberg of 000 pounds of aluminum, 700,000 Baltimore, 1 up. Mrs. Davy Elim- pounds of tinplate and 1,050 tons inated Mrs. Mary C. Trace of Balti- of iron and steel products were dismore 3 and 2 The two Washingtonians will meet

Gardner Is Nominated

Nazi Leanings Laid to Arias; **New Chief Sworn**

THREE CENTS.

First Successor Quits, Another Is Named; Paper Closed

BULLETIN.

HAVANA, Cuba (A).-Arnulfo Arias declared here today he was "greatly surprised" by his replacement as President of Panama and that he had expected to return.

PANAMA, Oct. 9.—Panama's reputedly Nazi-minded President, Dr. Arnulfo Arias, has fled the 10-point demand on the United pends largely on the patronage of country, and the Mayor of Panama, Nicolas Ardito Barletta, regarded as the strong man of his administration, has been arrested in a shift of the executive

City police were held in their barracks late today against a possible surprise uprising against the

on the street and there were no reports of incidents to mar the atmosphere of seeming calm.

Tribuna was reported arrested this morning at its editorial offices and the entire plant closed. This paper

The staff of the newspaper La

was Arias' organ. Successor Quits. First the Panama Supreme Court

swore in the republic's Second Vice President, Ernesto Jaen Guardia, who promptly appointed a cabinet. Then within a few hours that cabinet issued a manifesto declaring that Jaen Guardia had resigned and that Minister of Government Adolfo De La Guardia, who held that office both under Arias and in

the new cabinet, had been called executive power. The manifesto said the Supreme Court had administered the oath of office to De La Guardia. He was the ranking member of the cabinet. He retained the same cabinet that Jaen Guardia had appointed except that Habramilo De La

Guardia assumed the portfolio of government and justice which the new President vacated. The remainder of the cabinet follows: Octavio Fabrega, foreign affairs. Victor Florecion Goytia, public

J. A. Sosa, finance. Manuel Pino, public works and hygiene. Ernesgo Fabrega, commerce and

education.

industry Arias fled in secrecy, apparently under political fire of a faction favoring collaboration with the United States. So secret was his airplane flight at 5:30 a.m. Tuesday that his departure was not revealed until Jaen Quardia was sworn in. The court swore in Guardia after holding that the first vice president,

In fact the court was about to swear De La Guardia because of the absence of all three vice presidents. The third vice president is Anibol Rios. Guardia Shows Up in Time. Guardia, however, appeared. He

had come from Mexico.

Jose E. Pezet could not be found.

sidering: "First, that Dr. Arnulfo Arias, President of the republic, has absented himself suddenly, leaving vacant the post he had held; "Second, that it has been unable to ascertain the whereabouts of the

The Supreme Court said that con-

First Vice President who should assume the executive power: "Third, that it is not possible or convenient for the interests of the country that the post of Chief Executive should continue vacant, (the court) agrees: To call the Second Vice President in order that he may assume the executive power and discharge its duties in accord-

ance with the constitution.' Neither Arias' motives for leaving the country nor events leading up to the development were clear, but the little republic was quiet. His foes accused him of being

(See PANAMA, Page 2-X.) U. S. Seizes War Supplies

Of Axis-Held Countries

Vice President Wallace announced today that large supplies of essential war materials, consigned to Axisdominated countries, had been discovered at various storage points in the United States and would be requisitioned for this country's own

"A preliminary survey of the port are involved."

He added, in a formal statement issued as head of the Economic Defense Board that such items as 500,covered in one railroad yard in Ho-

Peebles Heads O. P. M. Unit Appointment of Leighton H. Pee-

bles of Chevy Chase, Md., as chief of the plumbing and heating branch of the O. P. M.'s Division of Civilian Supply was announced today by Joseph L. Weiner, deputy director.

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LOCAL-NATIONAL-FOREIGN Associated Press and (A) Wirephotos, North American Newspaper Alliance, Chicago Daily News Foreign Service and The Star's

Staff Writers, Reporters and Photographers

Broken, Reich Says,

Russian

enemy," the Soviet government

Particularly fierce battling raged

through the night on the central

Battle to Offset Loss of Orel.

fall of Orel, rail and water transport

center 220 miles south of Moscow,

and the Red Army reported it was

German push northward toward the

The nearest German advance

toward Moscow, however, still was

in the Vyazma area—about 125 miles

Red Star indicated that the Ger-

It said they had suffered heavy

losses in a drive toward that mid-

highway. Russians planes and ar-

mans tried to cross the river "M"

and a whole squad of 200 para-

chutists was wiped out behind the

well as north of Orel, it said the

Red Star conceded that the de-

fense forces had been outflanked at

Bryansk, about 130 miles south of

Vyazma, and that the Germans had

The battle for Orel lasted three

The Germans entered the western

side of the city but could not ad-

vance eastward because of tenacious

defense through every street and

house in the first assault. Red Star

said. The Russians finally were

brought up heavy artillery and tank

reinforcements but even these could

rushed to the aid of the infantry.

punishing the enemy with intense

"German tanks ran from the city

to begin preparations for a new on-

slaught, but our air forces and artil-

lery ceaselessly pounded the enemy

tanks and our units recaptured Orel

tles and pressed by numerically su-

perior forces, they abandoned the

city, blocking the path to the north."

Civilians Answer Appeal.

Civilians, answering an appeal from the Communist party, were

(See MOSCOW, Page A-13.)

NEW YORK, Oct. 9 (A).-The

Norwegian tanker John P. Pedersen,

today in a broadcast heard by

Tanker Reported Lost

"Only after the fiercest of bat-

not hold the prize, Red Star said.

driven out when the Germans

Information Bureau.

(The thrust

struggle was raging at full fury.

bridges over which the Gor-

mored Nazi vanguards.

to the southwest.

Russian lines

announced today.

89th YEAR. No. 35,590.

WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1941

IF YOU'RE NOT MAN ENCUGH

TO SAIL YOUR SHIPS UNDER YOUR OWN FLAG, I'M CERTAINLY NOT

GOING TO ARM THEM FOR YOU.

Arming of Merchant Vessels Asked in President's Message; U.S. Bans Non-Defense Building

Lifting Restrictions On Combat Areas Made Secondary

(Text of President's Message on Page A-4.)

By JOHN C. HENRY.

President Roosevelt today recommended to Congress the immediate repeal of Section 6 of the Neutrality Act, which now prohibits the arming of American merchant ships, and urged that the legislative branch give early secondary attention to removing restrictions on operation

of vessels into so-called combat

"It is time for this country to stop playing into Hitler's hands, and to unshackle our own," the Chief Explaying into Hitler's hands, and to ecutive asserted as he warned all the world that the American flag will not be driven from the seas. Legislation to implement the first presidential recommendation, and possibly to go even beyond this point, was introduced in both Senate and House immediately after reading of the President's message. Early in his outspoken call on the legislators for overhauling of the neutrality statute, Mr. Roosevelt answered extreme critics by declaring that the revision which he now suggests "do not call for a declaration of war any more than

ter of essential defense of American Emphasizes Arming of Ships.

declaration of war. This is a mat-

tire law, or perhaps even its repeal, the President emphasized above all the immediate necessity and extreme urgency of permitting the United States, will continue through arming of American cargo carriers. Removal of this defensive prohibition, he said, "is not more im- "enemy" planes were spotted shortly portant than some other crippling afterward by some of the hundreds provisions in the present act, but of Maryland civilian observers. anxiety for the safety of our crews These planes apparently were byand of the almost priceless goods passing Baltimore to keep a rendezthat are within the holds of our yous over Philadelphia with the ships leads me to recommend that first flight, which flew in from the you, with all speed, strike the prohi-

bition against arming our ships from the statute books. As for removal of the combat Philadelphia identified the planes by zone restrictions, Mr. Roosevelt de- correlating reports, orders were scribed this present barrier to free commerce as being of definite as-

sistance to the aggressors. "In effect," he explained, "we are inviting their control of the seas by

keeping our ships out of the ports of our own friends." Warning Is Given.

Developing this thought that free operation of American flagships is essential, the President warned Congress that this Nation must not depend on the strained resources of the exiled nations of Norway and Holland, whose large commercial fleets have been turned over for the most part to British wartime uses. to deliver American supplies to Britain.

tinued, "to masquerade American- offer today in the way of a break materials "be suspended during the owned ships behind the flags of our in the protracted dry period that sister republics.

"I earnestly trust that the Con- farms parched. gress will carry out the true intent it possible for the United States probably will fail to reach propor-I ask for congressional action to implement congressional policy."

Belabors Nazi Aggression. ler and Nazi aggression. Today, he slight rise in the mercury.

sire to control the world." against time." the President re- "is proceeding very slowly because minded the Congress. "He has heard of dry weather. the rumblings of revolt among the From Staunton, Va., came word enslaved peoples, including the Ger- that residents of that area have been mans and Italians. He fears the reduced to hauling water from the mounting force of American aid. He city plant, at a cost of 60 cents a knows that the days in which he thousand gallons.

may achieve total victory are num-Then, in a carefully worded asser- C. I. O. Mine Union Head tion that American assistance must as freely given to Soviet Russia as to Britain, the President described it as "our duty, as never before, to extend more and more assistance. and ever more swiftly, to Britain, to Russia, to all peoples and in-

dividuals fighting slavery. We must do this without fear or favor. Failure to make this assistance effective, Mr. Roosevelt went on. might lead to success of Hitler's present military plans and force Americans next "to fight in defense of our own homes and our own freedom in a war as costly and as devas-

(See NEUTRALITY, Page A-4.)

Pop Concert On WMAL

A half hour of the Pop Concert by the National Symphony Orchestra at Riverside Stadium tonight will be broadcast over Station WMAL

beginning at 9:30 o'clock. In arranging these broadeasts, the National Broadcasting Co. and The Star are co-operating with the National Symphony Orchestra Association in an effort to further appreciation and support of the orchestra in its contribution to the musical

life of Washington. The broadcast is for those concert.

Soviet Government Quitting Moscow, Germans Report

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.-The Berlin wireless broadcast today a Shanghai dispatch quoting 'Soviet quarters" as reporting that the removal from Moscow of "all government departments, party offices, military offices and diplomatic missions

The broadcast said such reports had been received by adherents in Shanghai from Moscow Wednesday night. There was no confirmation of

First Flight Located In That Area as Tests Begin Along East Coast

points of the Eastern seaboard were sighted high over Maryland's Eastthe Lend-Lease Act calls for a ern Shore just before 9 a.m. today. flights of bombers and fighter planes from Massachusetts to North Carolina in the Army's effort to deter-Leaving the way wide open for mine the efficiency of the Air Force complete reconsideration of the en- and of its 40,000 civilian air raid

> spotters. The air maneuvers, the most widespread ever undertaken in the

Atlantic Ocean and headed north As soon as the information center and region command post at

the path of the enemy. Other pilots, standing ready at Bolling Field and Phillips Field at Aberdeen, sent their

planes roaring into action. Twenty-five of the Army's fastest pursuit airplanes stationed at Bolling Field were participating. The unit is the 40th pursuit squadron from Selfridge Field, Mich. Known as the (See AIR MANEUVERS, Pg. A-13.)

Light Showers Forecast

"Nor should we be forced," he con- were all the Weather Bureau could has left Virginia and Maryland

The showers are expected by late

pleasant. Clear skies and temperatures not exceeding 78 were in store this aft-Several times throughout his mes- ernoon, while tomorrow is expected sage, Mr. Roosevelt belabored Hit- to bring increasing cloudiness and a

declared, the Nazi chancellor is ex- | The Virginia Co-operative Crop erting all his resources to achieve Reporting Service pointed out in its quick victory over Russia and Brit- weekly summary today that nearly ain, present steps in his "crazed de-, all crops in the State have been harvested "in very good condition," "He knows that he is racing but said the fall sowing of grains

By the Associated Press.

OTTAWA, Oct. 9.—The Canadian department of immigration announced today that Reid Robinson of Detroit, president of the United Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers Union (C. I. O.) was taken into custody in Toronto last Sunday on a charge of violating immigration

before a board of inquiry at Toronto today, the department said. admission to Canada at a British Columbia port in September, 1940. and had subsequently returned to Comics ____C-8-9 Sports ____C-1-4 Canada without the consent of the Editorials __A-10 Where to Go, B-12

examination at Toronto disclosed that Robinson was granted entry at Windsor, Ontario, last Saturday

the previous rejection." Robinson came to Canada to participate in the hearings of a board of conciliation which inquired into a dispute between 12 Kirkland Lake district gold mine operators and

Local 240 of the union.

Experts Reach China HONG KONG. Oct. 9 (AP).-H. Merle Cochran and Sir Otto E. Neimeyer, who have been designated Green pledges A. F. L. by the United States and British America." finanwho cannot take advantage of cial envoys to China, arrived here Chicago hospital.

Sweeping Action

toward all-out defense yet taken by the Government, the Supply Priorities and Allocations Board today made a policy announcement stating that no new construction projects using scarce materials may be started during the emergency unless they are either necessary for direct national defense or essential to the health and safety of the people.

The policy decree, which constitutes an order to the O. P. M. Priorities Division, covers all types of construction—public projects, Federal, State and local highways, rivers and harbors improvements, flood control and power projects, factories, office buildings, apartment buildings and all other commercial construction. It applies also to residential buildings and construction of public utilities plants.

Defense officials agreed that the new policy constitutes a veto to projects approved by Federal, State

Two Questions to Be Posed.

"1. Does this construction involve

critical material." If the answer to this question i

safety of the civilian population?" If the answer to the second question is "no," priorities will be refused

Some Jobs May Be Finished.

The new policy, it was asserted.

needed for defense. "If factories are obliged to close men and machines. because they cannot get these materials," S. P. A. B.'s announcement continued, "there would be neither rhyme nor reason in permitting the use of these same materials to erect public works, new factories, office

construction is vital to the Nation." ernment agencies were urged in S. P. A. B.'s statement to refrain from issuing permits or authorizing construction work on which priorities assistance would have to be denied. S. P. A. B. also suggested that building codes in many cities requiring use of excessive amounts of critical

levels reached in 1926 and 1927.

year totals \$6,300,000,000, according to S. P. A. B.'s studies, with a breakdown as follows:

The biggest critical material item called for in this year's program is steel, with approximately 13.800,000 tons of steel ingots or one-sixth of the year's total consumption, required. Nearly half of this is being used for non-defense construction. Other major critical materials involved are copper, brass, bronze, aluminum and zinc

Construction work during 1941 has (See BUILDING, Page A-2.)

By JAMES FREE.

In considering building projects in the future, S. P. A. B. will apply two

the use of appreciable quantities of

yardstick:

for the critical materials involved.

buildings or other structures unless

emergency."

1926-27 Levels Reached.

About \$4,900,000,000 of the \$11,-000,000,000 is being spent on defense building, the S. P. A. B. survey showed. Of this, military construction takes \$1,800,000,000; industrial facilities, \$1,700,000,000: housing, \$1,200,000,000, and defense highways, \$200,000,000

\$500,000,000; public works, \$1,500,-000,000; commercial building, \$900. 000,000; public buildings, \$400,000,privately financed utilities, \$700,000,000, and farm construction,

provided employment for an average

Greatest offensive of Chinese forces

British and Italian bombers active

Senators to call Hillman on defense

29th Division set to pursue foe in

Further curbs on installment buying

Obituary ___A-12

reported begun.

National.

in Mediterranean.

housing contract.

appoint lawyers

war games.

House committee turns

believed imminent.

dents to workers.

Turkish Trade Treaty Water Main Breaks, Signed by Germany **Halts Construction** By the Associated Press.

Of New War Building **Arlington Cantonment** Also Affected; Engineers

Working on Repairs A big Federal water main burst last night on the George Washington Memorial parkway between Key and Memorial Bridges, letting loose what engineers described as a "Niagara" from the Virginia shore into the Potomac River, and cutting off water from construction of the \$31,000,000 War Department Building in Arlington County.

Engineers from the District's Water Division were called in by In cases where construction has the War Department, which has On Duty in Capital been substantially completed, S. P. jurisdiction over the 16-inch pipe A. B. asserted, efforts will be made and were hard at work at 12:30 p.m. to get critical materials required today. They expected to put the to finish the job. line into commission by midnight Pile drivers and other equipment is based on the assumption that no were still tied up at the site of the construction job which is not abso- Army's new office building, the water lutely necessary is entitled to a engineers said, but the War Departof the materials urgently ment announced that tank trucks

were being put into service to supply Break Found After Search. Water from this single Federal main supplies the Arlington Cantonment as well. A complaint that the cantonment water was cut off was received at 8:30 o'clock last night, it was stated. The break could not be located until 11 p.m., however, because engineers said they were looking around Lee boulevard and Arlington Ridge road. When they finally located the break they closed

valves and stopped the flow within five minutes, they said. Arlington Cantonment was given new supply this morning by a hookup with Fort Myer. The new Navy Department in Arlington is also on the broken line, but needed no water because it was unoccupied,

engineers said. This line customarily also pours water into the Arlington County system so that Arlington can in turn supply the Washington National Airport at Gravelly Point. Arlington was reported bearing the airport burden alone today without depriving county residents of their water.

Ground Movement May Be Cause. tween the two strips of highway and t was considered possible that the large volume of water spurting out under pressure of 100 pounds per square inch might have undermined the recently constructed road-although this was not apparent on

At 3 a.m. simultaneous reports were received of geysers at Fifth and N streets N.W., where a 6-inch pipe broke, and at Eighth and East Capitol streets, where a 4-inch main Water was soon cut offending service for a one-block area near each location. About six hours were required for repairs because of the large force diverted to Arlington.

Loan for Ecuador O. K.'d QUITO, Ecuador, Oct. 9 (A).-The Ecuadorean Congress last night authorized the government to contract for a loan up to \$30,000,000 with the

will run until March 31, 1943. A spokesman said the pact, signed

BERLIN, Oct. 9.—Conclusion of

German-Turkish trade treaty in-

today at Ankara, called on Germany to send war material and iron and steel products in return for Turkish exports of raw materials, principally cotton, tobacco, olive oil and min-Germany's Ambassador to Turkey, Franz von Papen; Dr. Karl Clodius,

Berlin economic expert, and the Turkish Foreign Minister, Sukru Saracoglu, signed the treaty. M. P.s to Be Placed

Officials Will Order Street Patrol If and

When Conditions Warran Authority to use military police in the District was granted the Washington Provisional Brigade today by the War Department.

Under present plans military police will be stationed in the city by the week end of October 18. Officials explained that the program will begin in "a small way.

with no street-patrols contemplated at present, but will be expanded if and when conditions warrant. Full co-operation of the Metropolitan Police Department has been assured Units on duty in Washington will be drawn from the 703d Military

Police Battalion stationed at Arlington Cantonement. Principal assignments will call for the presence of one or two military policemen at Union Station and the city's various bus terminals particularly on week ends. "Any trouble involving soldiers in

Washington thus far has been of a minor nature," a spokesman de-"This has been true even District Water Division engineers on week ends and periods just after said the break in the cast steel pipe pay days. We are not looking for may have been caused by a ground trouble and see no reason why we movement of the rocky hillside in should have any, but we simply are which it rested. The pipe lay be- being prepared if it should come."

Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox. commanding general of the brigade, has worked with War Department and metropolitan police authorities for several weeks on the plan, it was understood.

Acting Chief Edward J. Kelly has offered a block of 24 cells in the upper tier of the Municipal Center lockup for use by military authorities. An official explained today these cells would be used as temporary detention quarters for soldiers arrested in Washington—a place for them "to cool off."

Tokio Papers Continuing Harsh Criticism of U. S.

By the Associated Press. TOKIO, Oct. 9.—Harsh criticism of the United States appeared today in Tokio newspapers for the second successive day. Typical of the com-

"When there is no spirit of mutual concession and sincerity, it is obvious there is no possibilty of any success in diplomatic negotiations. It seems the height of insane folly for the United States to present such an attitude of hostility and aggressiveness * * * thereby taking responsibility for whatever catastrophe there might occur.

cer of the Pacific" was nothing but "the wilful, arrogant intentions and actions of the United States.' The newspaper Yomiuri said it despaired of any great lessening in

Pacific tension and added: Page A-10 Page A-10 gotiations prove successful, it is not Page A-10 to be supposed that the United Page A-10 States would cease building her co-Page A-11 lossal armament. It is not to be Page A-11 supposed that world peace would be Page A-11 established immediately. We would Page A-11 still have to go on arming."

Page A-11 Premier Prince Fumimaro Konoye appointment as an indication of signment. Other diplomats from lashed across the Northwest Flor-

White House Mystified At How Germans Got volving 200,000,000 reichsmarks (nominally \$80,000,000) on each side was announced officially today. It

By the Associated Press.

Germans tried to make of the

in friendly, personal phrases.

The official German news agency, D.N.B., raised the curtain on the mystery in Berlin yesterday by distributing the purported text of Mr Roosevelt's communication.

the text here, and invited a com-D.N.B. was circulating.

the Nazi action become very clear.' the D.N.B. version-and such variations were reported to be due large-

There were two very pointed differences, however. Where the salutation in the White House text was "My Dear Mr. Stalin," the unoffi-(See LETTER, Page A-3.)

Radford Powder Plant

Powder A. Van Beek, manager of the powder plant, said the injured men had first and second degree burns. All of them were hospitalized He explained the dehydrating press is used to convert natural cotton for use in making munitions

The manager identified the injured men as Charles Fowler, 20, of Blacksburg, and John Gessel, 22 of Rockport, W. Va., both in a Christiansburg hospital: John Rodgers, 21, of Kimballton, Va., and Bill 6.128 tons, sailing in British service. Ward, 19, of Beckley, W. Va., in the has been lost with 13 men of her Radford Hospital, and Kermit Mat-ney, 30, of Stone, Ky., in a Pulaski

front sectors of Vyazma and Bryansk and at Melitopol in Southern Russia, the communique said. Soviet papers appealed to the Russians to "realize the gravity of the situation, the greatness of the danger and abandon all complacency, strain every effort to repulse the new attacks of the impudent

capital.

Early Says Significance Lies in Use Germans Tried to Make of It

The White House shared public mystification today on how the German government learned what was in a letter President Roosevelt sent Premier Stalin, promising Russia

aid against Germany. Stephen Early, presidential sec-retary, said this Government did not know how it happened, but 'the significant thing is the use the

The published German version had the salutation and conclusion Mr. Early added there was no reason why the letter should not

have been released generally in Moscow since it was not regarded here as "confidential."

The White House later released parison of it with the version that pushed forward in some zones with

unceasing pressure. from Bryansk may have been the "When such a comparison is one that reached Orel.) made," the White House statement said, "the propaganda objectives of days, during which the Russians abandoned the city, then recaptured A comparison disclosed that the it and finally withdrew under wording of the body of both texts pressure of numerically stronger atwas identical, except for an occatackers, Red Star related in its first sional phrase here and there in account of the city's fall, which had been announced previously by the

Explosion Burns Five

RADFORD, Va., Oct. 9.-Five men were burned, none seriously, when a dehydrating press exploded early today and tore out one end of a bay in the big Radford ordnance works operated by the Hercules

There were two presses in the bay

But Reds Battle On Armies Are Shattered, Blow for Blow Struck, Every Effort Strained, 60 to 70 Divisions Moscow Declares Trapped, Nazis Claim

(Text of Hitler's order of the day on Page A-3.)

THREE CENTS.

Resistance

MOSCOW, Oct. 9.—Germany is hurling division after division into the critical struggle west of BERLIN, Oct. 9 .- Soviet Rus-Moscow, the greatest battle of sia's power to resist has been demechanized armies of all time, stroyed, her last fully able armies but the Red Army is fiercely re- have been shattered everywhere sisting the onslaught and "in- and her leadership is in chaos,

flicting considerable losses on the the Germans reported today. With new steel rings forged around 60 to 70 Russion divisions in the vast offensive with Moscow as its prime goal which Adolf Hitler ordered to crush Russia before the winter and thus "also remove the last English ally on the continent.' spokesmen said Russia's fate was

virtually decided. One military spokesman, asked whether there still was a unified Soviet command, replied that she has "no commands of any kind."

Asked how strong were the 60 and 70 divisions said to have been trap-"Every Red Army man must realped, he replied that their numbers ize the gravity of the present mowould be known "only after imment," Red Star exhorted the Soprisonment or destruction" but that some Red Army divisions consisted "only of some hundreds of men." (The normal strength of a Russian Russian forces battled to offset the Army division is from 12,000 to 15,-

Moscow 125 Miles Away. This was the vast offensive-with its principal goal of Moscow said to striking blow for blow to stop the be only 125 miles away-which Hitler ordered a week ago and of

which he spoke so optimistically but

secretively last Friday in his Sports-Front line dispatches to Red Star, palast speech. the army newspaper, said a new His order of the day, circulated battle was developing around Solast Thursday to all the forces in viet positions under assault by Ar-

the field but published only today, said "Today (Thursday, October 2) begins the last great, decisive battle of this year. It will hit this enemy

mans still had not reached Vyazma. herself. "For if we crush this opponent we also remove the last English ally way point on the Smolensk-Moscow on the continent. "Thus we will free the German tillery, it said, blasted to bits pon- Reich and entire Europe from a

stigator of the entire war, England

menace greater than any since the time of the Huns and later of the Mongol tribes." The Fuehrer claimed "perhaps for the first time" recognition of the But both there and at Bryansk, as battle "by all European nations as a common action to safeguard the culture of this cultural continent." Victory over Russia, he declared

would provide "the most essential condition for peace." Three Armies Face Destruction. The threat to Moscow materialized grimly on the central front. Three Russian armies were said by the high command to be "facing destruction" in the Bryansk area,

about 220 miles southwest of Mos-Another encirclement was said to have been effected at Vyazma, 125 miles west of Moscow. The German high command declared that the situation of these units at Vyazma and Bryansk amounted to sacrifice of "the last fully able armies of

the entire Soviet front.'

Dr. Otto Dietrich, Hitler's personal press chief, put the number of Russian divisions encircled at the center at between 60 and 70, which normally would be about 1,000,000 men. The Germans made no statement on the situation at Orel, 210 miles

due south of Moscow, which the "Soviet aviation and artillery were Russians have abandoned. (Today the Russians reported fighting north of Orel.) The high command told of triumphs elsewhere on the vast battle front-the shattering of a tankpointed attempt to break the siege of Leningrad and a German smashthrough to the Sea of Azov in the

> Russian Army, which had been defeated near Melitopol. Speed Troops Advance. The Azov thrust was credited to a German tank corps with Italian,

> region west of Dnieperopetrovsk.

"cutting off the retreat of the 9th

Hungarian and Slovak reinforcements. A unit of Schutzstaffel speed troops moving along the Azov coast broke through to Ossipenko, about 65 miles east of Melitopol, and there joined mechanized forces coming in from the north, a communique said, hemming in six to seven Russian

The S.S. field unit continued toward Mariupol, some 40 miles northeast of Ossipenko, in pursuit of Russian forces trying to reach Rostov at the River Don's estuary on the Sea of Azov.

divisions

Dr. Dietrich, arriving direct from the Fuehrer's headquarters, de-(See BERLIN, Page A-3.)

States and Britain. It was believed Von Stahmer was Storm Moves Out to Sea

SAVANNAH, Ga., Oct. 9 .- A small tropical storm that whipped across South Florida, Northwest Florida and South Georgia, leaving at least centrated in this part of the world. 10 dead, whirled in a curving course at sea today more than 300 miles

An early morning weather advisory placed the storm about 300 miles east of Savannah, moving east-Dr. Helmuth Wohlthat, one of southeastward about 16 miles an hour, attended by gales over a small Continued caution was ad-

vised vessels in its path. The disturbance cut across the Bahamas Sunday, then swept across lower Florida and into the Gulf of Mexico. It turned northward and Tuesday, causing heavy crop and

in the Bahamas, six in Florida and

ment was that appearing in Hochi:

The newspaper said that "the can-

"Even if American-Japanese ne-

was reported by the newspaper Nichi Germany's campaign to keep Japan South America may join him ida coast and into South Georgia Nichi to have visited the palace of in the Axis and make her, if pos- shortly. ed as re-Page C-8 flecting the gravity of the present part of the world, it was asserted, treaty was signed in Berlin with one in Georgia. Ninety families stage of Japanese-United States nelection in the Pacific, especially in representing the Reich.

Nazis Name Ace Negotiator As Ambassador to Nanking

SHANGHAI, Oct. 9.—An increased States and Britain. German effort to strengthen Nazi influence in the Far East was forecast today by sources who said they had learned that Berlin had appointed Heinrich von Stahmer, one

sador to the Japanese-sponsored Nanking government. Something more than a year ago Von Stahmer was most active in Tokio, where he was credited with influencing Japan's final decision to consul-general at San Francisco, is off the Georgia coast. join the Rome-Berlin Axis.

Shanghai sources said he was extwo months, traveling by way of South America. of the Nanking regime, already had mission, having been stranded there

ment to the post.

Japan's relations with the United

cient importance to call for ap pointment of a man of his standing of its ace negotiators, as Ambas- to represent the Reich there. With his coming, it was said, many of Germany's ablest and most aggressive diplomats will be con-

Capt. Fritz Wiedemann, former

crossing the Pacific from South America now on a Japanese steamer pected to reach Nanking in about en route to a post in North China. Adolf Hitler's ablest economic nego-They said Wang Ching-Wei, head tiators, now is in Japan with a large

agreed to Von Stahmer's appointby the German-Russian war. Ernst Wendler, German minister Experienced observers here and in who was ousted from Bolivia in Au-Tokio interpreted the Von Stahmer gust, also is in Japan awaiting as-

Page B-14 the Emperor today for 2 hours sible, an even more active partner and 15 minutes, an unusually in the war.

Von Stahmer is generally considered the real negotiator of the Three storm decomposition. Much of the German effort in this three-power alliance, although the

chosen primarily for this work, since From Georgia: 10 Dead the Nanking regime is not of suffi-

Three storm deaths were reported

By the Associated Press.

is in full swing."

this from other sources. Civilian Raid Spotters

Over Eastern Shore

By the Astociated Press. The first "enemy" bombers of a week-long attempt to "destroy" key It was the beginning of quick

October 16.

flashed to interceptor pilots. Some, already on patrol, cut into

In This Area Tomorrow Light showers sometime tomorrow

of the Lend-Lease Act by making afternoon or night, but the rainfall to help to deliver the articles to tions necessary to prove beneficial to those who are in a position effec- crops or replenish wasted streams. tively to use them. In other words, The District's own outlook was

Arrested in Canada

regulations. He was released and will appear A statement by the department said Robinson "had been refused

Minister as the immigration act Finance ___A-18 It added that "the preliminary by an officer who was unaware of

the opportunity to attend the today by clipper from the United Knox urges efforts to reduce acti-

Affects All Types Of Construction

In the most sweeping move

and local authorities-including

"yes," then S. P. A. B. will study the proposal, using this question as a "2. Is the construction directly necessary for national defense, or clearly essential for the health and

it could be shown plainly that such All Federal, State and local gov-

A S. P. A. B. survey indicated total construction during 1941 will probably reach \$11,000,000,000, not including about \$3,000,000,000 for maintenance, repair and remodeling. This total is equal to the highest

Non-defense construction for the Residential construction, \$1.800. industrial construction

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Patterson Declares American Navy Is 'Fit for Any Task'

\$7,000,000 Ordnance Plant Dedicated by War Undersecretary

By the Associated Press.

GADSDEN, Ala., Oct. 9 .- The Nation's military and civilian forces will see to it that the execution of persons "for proclaiming their belief in the freedom they have lost shall not happen here," Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson said today.

"We have strengthened our Navy, and it is fit for any task," he said at dedicatory exercises of the new \$7,000,000 ordnance plant. "We are building our Army, and it is a first-rate Army. The men in it are stanch. They will give a good account of themselves."

Mr. Patterson added that the Gadsden plant, one of the first of a group of new munitions factories authorized by Congress under the defense program, "will play its part in giving them the munitions they must have.

During the present emergency, he said, the production of metal components, manufacture of explosives and loading and assembling components into complete rounds is the main job of Government-owned

"The War Department has constructed vast smokeless powder plants in Alabama, in Indiana, in Virginia and elsewhere-huge production plants covering hundreds of acres." the Undersecretary declared. "Out in Illinois and Missouri are

our oldest high explosive plants-oldest so far as these times are concerned, for there, too, only a year ago they were growing not T. N. T. but corn. Most of these plants are Over Service Aired in actual production turning out owder and T. N. T."
Mr. Patterson said the powder Before F. C. C. powder and T. N. T."

is loaded and shells are assembled at plants in Tennessee, Iowa and others in the Mississippi Valley. In the past, he said, the Army has depended on private industry for the manufacture of metal components. Now, he said, there is an exception to the policy at Gadsden, "and we are making it today."

The Gadsden plant will forge and machine shells exclusively and the first production order totals ap- ager of Press Association, Inc., tes- proved to the liking of the 8,500 fans proximately \$75,000,000 for the man- tified today that the Associated here this afternoon when the Circle ufacture of 105-mm, shells for the Press Board of Directors had refused M. Ranch's Alessandro won in Army's new howitzer.

Freed to Head Chamber

WAYNESBORO, Va., Oct. 9 (Special).-Paul W. Freed has been elected president of the Waynesboro Chamber of Commerce. Other officers include F. R. Hurt, first vice president; W. Hagy, secretary, and James W. Wright, treasurer.

Court Assignments DISTRICT COURT.

of the hearing of a motion is to be owned subsidiary of the Associated the place. requested, notice should be given the Press engaged in supplying news to motions clerk not later than 2 radio stations), the United Press or o'clock the afternoon before such the International News Service for a his initial victory of the meeting motion is set for hearing. It will be period of six weeks last spring. the policy of the court not to grant Mr. McCambridge said the factors race six furlongs in the fast time of postponements if the aforesaid no- which entered into the decision to 1:1225 to annex The Bronx, secondtice is not given, except when ex- refuse the service to KVOS were ary feature. traordinary conditions have pre- the litigation, still unsettled, carried Bless Me had to put up a whale vented the giving of such notice. | on by the Associated Press and the 9:45 a.m. as heretofore has been over a period of years at a cost of

ducted by Justice James M. Proctor that "it is not a healthy situation paid \$2.70. temporarily in the courtroom adja- when a radio station is pirating the cent to the clerk's office. When re- news report of the Associated pairs are completed in his own Press." courtroom pre-trial will be held

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

Artis-Cusick Whitehill vs. Whitehill: attorneys.

O'Brien-O'Donnell, jr. Wilson-Espey.

George vs. George; attorneys, James L. Fly remarked. Smith-Haves.

Moore vs. Moore; attorneys, O'Brien-Hart.

Barrett vs. Barrett; attorneys, control. Chessin-Barrett.

Thorne vs. Thorne; attorneys, Neudecker-pro se.

berg-Potts

decker-Boardman.

decker-Schlosberg.

Beard vs. Beard; attorney, Espey-Parsons vs. Parsons; attorney,

O'Brien-pro se. McKnew vs. McKnew; attorneys,

Dawson-Bayes. Mozee vs. Mozee; attorneys, Powell

-Goldstein. Brown vs. Brown; attorneys, Hollowell-Icenhower.

Laycock vs. Laycock; attorneys, Shapiro-Clarke.

Murray vs. Murray; attorneys Lindas-Martin.

Smith vs. Smith; attorneys, O'Brien—Sedgwick.

-O'Brien. Ward vs. Ward; attorneys, Yochelson-Shenos.

Hinerman vs. Hinerman; attorneys, Norris-Willner. Shipley vs. Shipley; attorneys.

Keogh-Daily Burton vs. Burton; attorney, Mc-Gann-pro se.

ganston-pro se. Lampkin vs. Lampkin; attorneys, Newmyer: Shapiro-Boyd.

Roan vs. Roan; attorney, Mor-

Crowder, etc., vs. Crowder: attorneys, Quinn, jr.-Hudson, Creyke & Hudson; Lipscomb. Hillman vs. Hillman; attorneys, Wilson-Fliedner

Miller vs. Miller; attorneys, Mc-Cormick-Kertz.

Criminal Court No. 1-Justice Goldsberough.

United States vs. Dorsey K. Offutt | terday. and Robert J. Sopourn. Trials: United States vs. Oda Preston

Jones. United States vs. Sherman Waddell and Alexander Bowie. United States vs. Andrew W.

Criminal Court No. 2-Justice



AGGIES PASS TO JONES-Four Texas A. and M. football players show Secretary of Commerce Jones a thing or two about the forward pass. En route to New York City for a game with New York University, they dropped in to see Mr. Jones, a Texan, and were his guests at lunch today. Left to right are Bill Henderson, end; Marshall Spivey, quarterback; Jim Sterling, end; Deris Moser, back, and Mr. Jones. -Associated Press Photo.

Radio-Press Dispute

News Piracy Alleged In Refusal to Grant Report to Station

(Earlier Story on Page B-1.)

W. J. McCambridge, general mannews service to radio station KVOS, 1:45 4-5 and paid \$4.70. Bellingham, Wash., because the sta- Far back in the early running,

president; L. E. De Moll, second vice toward newspaper applications for pace maker, for the place money. broadcasting licenses.

Answers KVOS Head. He appeared after Rogan Jones, president of companies which operate station KVOS and station KPQ, Wenatchee, Wash., had testified that KVOS was unable to obtain news In any case where postponement from Press Association (a wholly-

Roll call of motions will be at Bellingham Herald against KVOS Thorn, then Tomluta to win going "thousands of dollars," and the be-Note: Pre-trial Court is being con- lief of the A. P. board of directors

Sees Status Different. Asked why Press Association was willing to supply news to KPQ when KVOS. Mr. McCambridge replied Mollohan vs. Mollohan; attorneys, that there had been "no complaint that the management at Wenatchee had stolen the news report."

"I don't see how a man could be Whitney vs. Whitney; attorneys, a bad actor in Bellingham and a good man in Wenatchee," Chairman "I suppose." Mr. McCambridge re-

Replying to questions. Mr. Mc-Folk vs. Folk; attorneys, Neu- Associated Press members when Vivacity paid \$6.60. radio contracts were to be executed

Barr vs. Barr; attorneys, Schlos- in their territory.
erg—Potts. "If a member of the Associated Marks vs. Marks; attorneys, Neu- Press objects to Press Association He paid \$5.70. serving a radio station." Mr. Mc-Cool vs. Cool, jr.; attorneys. Neu- Cambridge was asked at one point, winner throughout and easily bested "it is the board of directors of the the Flamingo Farm's Darting Star Associated Press that passes on that for the place.

> objection? "That is true," was the reply.

Panama (Continued From First Page.)

anti-American and pro-Nazi and were said to have feared that his nationalistic policies might jeopar- earlier. dize the country's relations with the

On the surface, there was no indication that other than internal pol-Rose vs. Rose; attorneys, McNeill itics were in the background of the

United States.

The Arias regime, in office about one year, recently had refused to President would be "strongly Panallow ships flying the flag of Panama American." to be armed. Many ships under Pan-

ama registry are carrying United Coup Linked to Defense States war aid to Great Britain. Dr. Arias was said to have flown Of Hemisphere by Hull to Barranguilla, Colombia, in a Pan-American-Grace Airways plane and since to have reached Cienfuegos.

(Dr. Arias was reported in Havana to have been in the Cuban capital incognito since yesterday morning, using the name "A. Madrid." his mother's name. Neither how he reached there nor his present whereabouts

were known.) All United States soldiers and sailors on leave in Panama were ordered back to their posts yes-

Had Been Minister to Italy.

Dr. Arnulfo Arias, handsome this time. young physician who became President of the Republic of Panama a no appointment with the Pan- of the Neutrality Act."

Allessandro Takes Feature at Laurel; Warlock Second

Happy Lark Captures Fifth; Sack Noses Out Sobriquet for Place

Special Dispatch to The Star.

LAUREL, Md., Oct. 9.-The Plains mile and one-sixteenth feature,

tion previously had pirated A. P. George Woolf never gave up on the news and because of resulting liti- public choice. Booting and whipping Alessandro every step of the Mr. McCambridge was a witness at final half mile, the colt won going hearings being conducted by the away by half a dozen lengths. Mrs. Federal Communications Commis- Walter M. Jefford's Warlock bested sion to determine future policy R. Sterling Clark's Boreale, early

The fifth race at 6 furlongs found Mrs. Veader Leonard's Happy Lark breaking on top and stepping the distance in 1:12 1-5, fastest of the day, to defeat eight other sprinters. He paid \$20.10. The camera showed E. C. Eastwood's Sack nosing out the Christiana Stable's Sobriquet for

Bless Me Wins Bronx. Edward Riley Bradley registered

when his Bless Me. odds-on favorite.

Circling his field turning for a million." home, Mrs. Irene E. Fleisher's Conqueror 3d. was up in time to capture the third. Ballotant after getting to the front 70 yards from the wire, hung but managed to outit was under the same control as last Edgar G. Horn's Barship for the place. The winner paid \$17.10. Fans holding the 3-11 combination of C. J. Meister, 3d's Snarleyow and Conqueror 3d in the daily double

Vivacity Captures Second. Lucas Dupps made it two in a row "I suppose." Mr. McCambridge re-plied, "the situation at Bellingham Stable's Vivacity. The Dixiana was not entirely under his (Jones') Stable's Crystal, one that set the was not entirely under his (Jones') Stable's Crystal, one that set the was an easy second over Edward Cambridge said that Press Associa- Riley Bradley's Blowing Wind and waste any time. I originally wanted tion followed a policy of advising five other maiden 2-year-old fillies.

Form players got off on the right foot when Snarleyow made every post of the opener a winning one.

Jouett Shouse's Cuth chased the

to Italy.

lege, New York; the University of Schenck told the court. Chicago and Harvard Medical School, then practiced medicine in Boston before returning to Panama where he turned to diplomacy and then politics.

He had declared his policy as

Secretary of State Hull, asked a coup d'etat in Panama, said today he was aware of reports that some-Mr. Hull intimated the State De- act promptly." partment might have something

later in the day. Asked whether it would be correct Mr. Hull said that would be a matter nemispheric defense movement.

He would prefer, therefore, he said, not to pass judgment on the situation in any particular country at ministration is asking only one thing at this time, their general purpose The Secretary of State said he had is to bring about complete repeal

Bioff (Continued From First Page.)

president of 20th Century Fox Film Corp., each delivered \$50,000 to Bioff. After describing the operation of between representatives of motion picture companies and the international presidents of five unions within the industry, Mr. Schenck said Browne called at his office in December 1925 should be sho in December, 1935, shortly after a strike, and sought readmission of Rockingham Park the union to the basic agreement. By the Associated Press. The union had withdrawn in 1932.

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Shortly before the signatories to the agreement were to meet on April 16, 1936, Mr. Schenck testified, Browne made an appointment with him and the following day called at his office here accompanied by at his office here accompanied by Bioff.

Mr. Schenck said that Bioff immediately took command, saying: "I want you to know I am the boss."

"I elected Browne and got him the job as president," Mr. Schenck quoted Bioff as saying. "I've got to specific to the saying of the s

get \$2,000,000 out of the motion picture industry."

"I told him he was crazy," Mr. Schenck testified. "I didn't know what he was talking about. I never heard of anything of that sort. How heard of anything of the school of the sort of the heard of anything of the school of the sort of the heard of anything of the school of could the money be taken out of the companies and why should the companies pay to continue in business?" Bioff replied, Mr. Schenck testi-fied, "that if we didn't pay, it would time. 1:12's. Cost us many more millions" fled, "that if we didn't pay, it would cost us many more millions."

Also ran—Lady Florida, Hard Loser, Dogrose and Black Look. "You know you will have to pay Bioff as saying. "Stop all this business. It will cost you more if you pay later."

Mr. Schenck said that at the April 16 meeting he participated in a conversation with the stop of the s sooner or later," Mr. Schenck quoted 2-ye

versation with Browne, Bioff and of a race to win. He put away Red Mr. Kent. In this conversation, Mr. of a race to win. He put away Red Thorn, then Tomluta, to win going away. T. D. Buhl's Tomluta was all out to save the place from the Belair Stud's Vagrancy. The winner paid \$2.70.

Mr. Kent. In this conversation, Mr. Sixth RACE—Purse. Ssixth Race—Purse. Ssixt taken out of the industry. I'll take

Told to "Think It Over." "Impossible," Mr. Schenck said he

"Impossible," Mr. Schenck said he and Mr. Kent replied.

"Think it over," the witness said Bioff answered. "I've got to get an answer the next time we meet."

At a subsequent meeting of the same group, Mr. Schenck said, Mr. Kent told Bioff that it could not be Kent told Bioff that it could not be done. Bioff's reply, the witness said, was "perhaps you can't get a million dollars at one time."

Mr. Schenck said Bioff added: when he came from off the pace to "I've been thinking it over, and I annex the second with the Salubria want \$50,000 a year from Warners, pace to within 20 yards of the wire, the smaller companies. I want that money in cash and I don't want to more, but I came down and the \$50,000 figure stands."

Paying Was "Distasteful." Finally, Mr. Schenck testified, he told Bioff: "I guess we'll have to give up in order to preserve the

business." Mr. Schenck said he told Bioff that "this whole business of paying you cash is very distasteful to me, and I would like to find a way to while he served Panama as Minister pay you without having to pay it entry. out of the company."

to Italy.

He represented Panama in Britain and in France, however, from 1936 a plan to have M.-G.-M. purchase until 1940, when he came home to raw film in large quantities from My Choice (Strickler) My Choice (Strickler) My Vestido (Wall)

FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$2.000: allow-ances: 2-year-olds: 6 furlongs. Seenic (May) 13.10 7.00 4.90 My Choice (Strickler) My Choice (Strickler) My Choice (Strickler) My Choice (Strickler) My Vestido (Wall) until 1940, when he came home to raw film in large quantities from campaign and win election to Pana- the Du Pont Co. through a friend ma's highest post which his brother, of Bioff, and to pay sufficient com-Harmodio Arias, had held a decade missions to make up the \$50,000 demanded. This plan was put into Dr. Arias attended Hartwick Col- operation when Bioff agreed,

Neutrality (Continued From First Page.)

terials," Senator Taft declared "With their approval the act expressly denied authorization for convoys and the sending of American ships into the war zone."

Among administration supporters, Speaker Rayburn declared that whether he could confirm reports of "under the circumstances the President could have said no less." "It was a complete summation of thing was happening there but as conditions," Speaker Rayburn added. yet had obtained nothing tangible. "Congress should, and I believe will, Other comment:

Norris Hits Partial Support. to say the United States would view gravely such an upset as was indicated in the coup d'etat reports.

Senator Norris, Independent, of Also ran—String Band. a Mericano, a New Glory. Casual Play and Taco Tack. on the whole problem, but I am in-Senator Norris, Independent, of cated in the coup d'etat reports, on the whole problem, but I am inclined to support the request for relating to the whole Pan-American authority to arm merchant ships." Representative Martin of Massa-By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Purse. \$800; claiming: maidens; 2-year-olds; 6 furlongs.
Ninety Days (McCreary) 7.40 4.40 3.20 Small Wonder (Eads) 4.80 3.20 Mr. Sam (Scurlock) 4.00 Time, 1:1313;
Also ran—Risky Business, Point High, Helen Agnes, Dark Play, Gay Nash. chusetts, Republican floor leader: "It is obvious that while the ad-

year ago at the age of 39, had been accused by political opponents of Fascist tendencies, but declared publicly that only democracy would serve an American nation as its political and social base.

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Morris.

Arraignments:
United States vs. Frank H. Smith.

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this strip and she is as good as the effort suggests. TRUE WAR-RIOR has worked well for this, SECOND RACE-FLYING FAL-

Racing News

Selections for a Fast Track at Laurel

Rossvan's Comment

FIRST RACE — DOCKET, PUNCHDRUNK, TRUE WAR-

DOCKET has been improving

with each local test and he ap-

pears ready for brackets. A good

ride could be all that is needed

for a visit to the charmed circle.

PUNCHDRUNK won her first at

Racing Results

SECOND RACE—Purse. \$1,000: special weights: maiden 2-year-olds: 6 furlongs. Vivacity (Dupps) 6.60 4.40 2.30 Crystal (McCombs) 6.70 2.60 Pleasing Wind (Young) 2.10

THIRD RACE-Purse, \$1.000; claiming

S-year-olds: 1,1 miles. Conqueror 3d (Dabson) 17.10 8.90 5.30 Sallotant (Breen) 5.50 4.40 Barship (Coule) 10.80

Time. 1:483.

Also ran—Blockader. McHenry. a Rolling Swell. Slugger. Persian Queen. Sir Broadside. Dot Will. Charmful and Rose Anita.

(Daily Double paid \$96.50.)

FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$1.200: allow-ances: 2-year-olds: 6 furlongs.

Bless Me (Young) 2.70 2.20 2.10
Tomluta (Woolf: 2.50 2.10
Vagrancy (Deering) 2.30
Time, 1:122.

Also ran—Red Thorn. White Bait.
Casad.

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$800; claiming year-olds: 6 furlongs.

FIFTH RACE-Purse. \$900: allowances.

SIXTH RACE-Purse. \$800: claiming;

Time, 1:132s.
Also ran—Media Luna. Miranda
Cushlamacree. Spiral Pass. Picture 1
Gummed Up and Frilled.

FOURTH RACE—Purse \$1,100: allow-nces; 2-year-olds: 6 furlongs. big Lee (Pierson) 12.00 5.80 4.40 C Rounder 4Yarberry) 6.40 4.40 bobloy (Gillespie) 20.80

ances: 2-year-olds: 6 19 Big Lee (Pierson) K Rounder (Yarberry)

Keeneland

By the Associated Press.

Hawthorne Park

Embrace (Mehrtens) Kilocycle (Taylor)

Jamaica

By the Associated Press.

(McMullen)

Quatre Song.
a E. R. Bradley entry.

CON, BAHAMA KNIGHT, WAR PORT. FLYING FALCON won his last at this point by 15 lengths and if he will run as swiftly this afternoon the issue may not long be in doubt. BAHAMA KNIGHT copped at Delaware and Bel Air and he could be the one to dispute the issue. WAR PORT wins

FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1,000; special weights maiden 2-year-olds: 6 furlongs. Snarleyow (Dupps) 5.70 3.80 2.90 a Cuth (Keiper) 3.70 3.70 Time. 1:153s.

Also ran—a Marksman. Lit Up. Lady Galian. Gratis. Gypsy Moth. War Art. Baby Boy. Miss A. Scarlet Bow.

a E. K. Bryson-Jouett Shouse entry. THIRD RACE—GREY WING, VALDINA ZEST, CROW

his share and he has a real

WILDER. GREY WING has Delaware and Narragansett victories to his credit and his first Laurel try was a game performance. He may be able to distance this evenly matched band. VALDINA ZEST should be closing fast in the stretch. CROW WILDER has been worked and raced into tiptop condition.

FOURTH RACE - RISKABIT, TOVARICH, ASK AUNT IDA. RISKABIT was distanced in her last at this point but in her previous Havre try she copped as her rider pleased. Let's toss the bad race out and give her a chance to redeem herself. TO-VARICH has early foot and she should be in all the early pace. ASK AUNT IDA won her last at the 'Graw.

FIFTH RACE—RINGIE, MADI-GAMA, STOLEN TRYST. RINGIE has captured place honors in his last two tries and previously he has licked very good opposition. Let's make the

FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$1,200: claiming: 3-year-olds and up: 6 furiongs.
Happy Lark (Breen) 20.10 10.30 5.40 Sack (Gonzalez) 12.10 6.50 Sobriquet (Madden) 4.10 Time, 1:1245.
Also ran—Magic Stream, Mack's Dream, Pomiva, Old Rosebush, Red Wrack and Royal Business. gelding the best bet of the afternoon. MADIGAMA has keen speed and she may be a tough customer to dispose of. STOLEN TRYST has been improving and

she is a threat.

SIXTH RACE-BUSHWHACK-ER, ARMY SONG, SON AL-

BUSHWHACKER lost his last by the narrowest of margins and his general good form says he should finish far in advance of this good opposition. ARMY SONG has won his last two tests and he may be able to give the top one a run for his money. SON ALTESSE licks good ones when in top form.

SEVENTH RACE-WAR KEY. BELLE D'AMOUR, SHOW

MOON. WAR KEY just galloped to win his last by half-a-dozen lengths and right off that cracker-jack showing he figures to turn in a repeat victory. BELLE D'AMOUR just failed to click in her first at this point and she may be in the thick of the battle. SNOW MOON wins often and she is a threat.

EIGHTH RACE - CLEANING TIME, CRIUS, PHARA

FROST. CLEANING TIME wins often and her recent Havre victory was convincing. The mare hooks up with indifferent opposition here and she could be the winner. CRIUS won twice at the Graw and he might have a lot to say about the result. PHARA FROST has nice recent form to her

Other Selections

Consensus at Laurel. By the Associated Press. 1-Docket, Punchdrunk, War Point. 2-Flying Falcon, Bahama Knight, Nursery Pranks.

SECOND RACE—Purse. \$1.500; claiming: 3-year-olds and upward: 1% miles. Running Lights (Rob'n 29.30 17.60 9.10 Wooden Indian (Strickler) 10.60 6.30 Slave Charm (Garza) 8.30 Time. 2.013.

Also ran—Alimony Kid Miquelon. Who Reigh. Pire Marshal, Impressionist, Navarin. Even Up and Timberland. (Daily double baid \$259.60.) 3-John A., Valdina Zest, Queen Lane. 4-Ask Aunt Ada, Bell Bottom, Big Meal. 5-Stern - Caplan entry, Road Scraper, Stolen Tryst. -Son Altesse, Army Song, Bush-

THIRD RACE-Purse, \$1.500; claiming; whacker. 7-Belle D'Amour, War Key, Countrv. 8-Candle Ends, Walter Light, Crius.

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$1.500; claiming:
3-year-olds and upward: 1½ miles.*
Sun Galomar (Rob'son) 23.40 14.40 7.00
Inconceivable (Garza) 22.30 8.50
Count Happy (Meade) 3.20
Time, 1:5345.
Also ran—Buckboard, Ring Star, Noroton, Briar Play, f Coy Vixen, Sun Lark, Darby Du, f Lady Bethyl, Brown Bomb, Dancetty and f Aladdin's Dream.

I Field.
(Daily Double paid \$67.80.) Best bet-Belle D'Amour. Laurel (Fast). By the Louisville Times. FOURTH RACE-Purse. \$2,000: allow-FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$2,000: allowances: 3-year-olds and up: 6 furiongs.
Grand Party (Rob tson) 20.80 6.40 4.30
Grail Bird (Meade) 3.10 2.60
aRufigi (Westrope) 2.20
Time. 1:13.
Also ran—In Question, aPar Avon, Port
Alibi. Flying Legion, Valjohn, Maezaca,
Count Haste.
a Lord Carnarvon and Mrs. R. A. Knight
entry. 1-Docket, Spang, Ler-Lin. 2-No selections. 3-Crow Wilder, Anonymous, Grey Wing.

4-Waygal, Riskabit, Big Meal. 5-Straight Lead, Ringie, Bashful 5-Ball-o-Fire, Argos, Latepass. Duck. 6-Bushwhacker, Army Song, Silent Witness. 7-Country, War Key, Saran.

8-Sturdy Duke, Hot Man, Crius. Best bet-Bushwhacker. Jamaica Consensus.

By the Associated Press. 1-Brother Dear, Batter Up, Psychiatrist. 2-Wabaunsee, Alca-Gal, Spanish 1-Mention, Port Watch, Doub Dell. 3-Highomar, Deep End. Sherron 2-Michya, Paul Lee, Highthorne.

FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1.000: claiming: 3-year-olds and upward: 6^{1}_{2} furlongs. Ginocchio (Beveriy) 4.80 3.20 2.40 King Cotton (Broks) 3.00 2.20 Parisian Witch (Pierson) 2.40 Time, 1:22 3-5. Also ran—Fair Jule, Winkle, Joe W. and Veiled Prophet. Ann. 4-Deposit, Vandra, Lupoba. SECOND RACE—Purse, \$1.600: claim-ng: 3-year-olds and upward; 6½ fur-5—Yarrow Maid, Inscoelda, Belle longs.

Millmore (Brooks) 10.80 6.20 4.40

Ten Blow (Phillips) 5.00 3.00

Monon Lad (Yarberry)

Time. 1:2215.

Also ran—Darby Dallas, Shadytown, My

Crest. Wild Pigeon, Maninthemoon,
Pieione, Cape Race, Golden Era and Park

City. Poise. 3.00 6-Waller, Hypocrite, Third Covey. 7-Busy Man, Bright Victory, Perfect Rhyme. Best bet-Highomar.

Jamaica (Fast). THIRD RACE—Purse, \$1,000; claiming; 2-year-olds; 6 furlongs.
Miss Carmen (Garner) 6.20 3,80 2.40 Pate's Girl (Brooks) 3.60 2.60 Country Miss (Martin) 2.40 Time, 1:162s.
Also ran—Sissy Bones, Brilliant Hope. Golden Monk, Brush Brush. Devoted. By the Louisville Times. 1-Psychiatrist, Stepsome, Quadrant 2-Wabaunsee, Strawberry, Spanish Dell.

3-Highomar, Navy, Dudie.

Daughter. 5 Devil's Girl. Inscoelda. Be Blue. 6-Alaking, Gallahadion, Hypocrite. 7-Busy Man, Star of Padula, Chalmac. Best bet-Devil's Girl.

Rockingham Consensus By the Associated Press. 1-Periover, Psychology, Glenace. 2-Woof, Mack's Arrow, Trimmed. 3-Valdina Jack, Jackinthebox, Gay Troubadour. 4-Misfit, Skipper's Mate, Little Susanne.

5-Latepass, Range Dust, Mosawtre.

7-Medred, Rocky Margot, Josie's

Orcades.

Entries for Tomorrow

THIRD RACE—Purse \$1.100, cis--year-olds: 1 mile and 70 yards. aldina Zest (Harrell) -Grey Wing (Berg)

Grey Wing (Berg)
Queen Lane (Hanford)
Foot Sodier (McCombs)
Anonymous (Ydung)
Star Copy (De Camillis)
xCrow Wilder (Coule)

John A. (Snyder)

FOURTH RACE—Pur ances: 2-year-olds: 6 ft Bell Bottom (Berg) Generous (Rodriguez) Ask Aunt Ada (Berg) Hard Baked (Woolf) XTovarich (Breen) Spuraway (Madden) Wintime (Wagner) Waygal (Rodriguez) Riskabit (De Camillis) Native Gal (Crair) Big Meal (Young)

FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$1.200; nces; 2-year-olds; 6 furlongs.

FIFTH RACE-Purse, \$1.500;

anceron (Smith)
Straight Lead (Breen)
Frontier Model (Coule)
Baby Sister (Coule)
Road Scraper (Gonzalez)
Bashful Duck (Smith)
a C. Stern and H. L. Capian entry.
b J. W. Y. Martin entry.
c F. R. Bradley entry.

ances 3-year-olds and upward. 1.'s
Dollar Bay (Keiner)
a Son: Allesse (Shelhamer)
Army Song (Berg)
X a Ranger II (Remerscheid)
Bushwhacker (Craig)
Silent Witness (De Camillis)
a H. G. Bedwell entry.

Country (Gonzalez) Belle d'Amour (Madden)

rable (Dupps)
st Tourist (Keiper)
rtissimo (Smith)

Critis (Lynch)
Snambles (Berg)
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Sturdy Duke (Snyder)
**Cleaning Time (Coule)
Phara Frost (McCombs)
Hot Man (De Camillis)

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6-Molasses Bill, Orcades, Congrier-

-Medred, Josie's Pal. Catomar.

SIXTH RACE—Purse \$1.200: allow-nces 3-year-olds and upward 1. mies Joliar Bay (Keiper) 108

SEVENTH RACE-Purse. \$1,100; claim-

EIGHTH RACE-Purse \$1,000 claim-

Laurel Jamaica By the Associated Press. By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE-Purse, \$1,000; claiming; FIRST RACE Purse \$1.500; claiming; Batter Up (no boy) Harkim (Meade) Psychiatrist (Malley) ng (McCombs) ons Baby (Snyder) -Lin (Coule) w Pace (Gonxalez) Brother Dear (Wall) Gendarme (Lynch) Rough Egg (Howell) a Mrs. F. A. Bonsal and J. T. Martin SECOND RACE—Purse. \$1.500: SECOND RACE—Purse. \$1,000; ciaiming: 4-year-olds and upward; steeplechase; about 2 miles. xXBahama Knight (Meyer) 139 aFlying Flacon (Brown) 151 Nursery Pranks (Bauman) 144 Repass (Brooks) 140 xxxStepping In (Ross) 134 Trade (Walker) 144 ot Alone (no boy) rown Ace (Wall) ra-Ornis (Meade) a Amerosa (no boy) a Peter Porter (Hildebrandt) igh Plume (no boy) Repass (Brooks) 140 xxxStepping In (Ross) 134 Trade (Walker) 144 aHarem Honey (Brown) 144 War Port (Helicus) 149 a J. Bosley, jr., entry. xx—7; xxx—10 pounds apprentice allowance claimed.

Today's Results -- Entries

And Selections for Tomorrow

THIRD RACE—Purse \$1,500: claiming:
-year-olds and upward: 6 furlongs.
leep End (no boy) 119
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Yarrow Maid (Robertson) 117
Belle Poise (no boy) 117
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XBe Blue (Garza) 110
a Ogden Phipps and Wheatley Stable

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allshadion (no boy) a John C. Clark entry b H. P. Headley entry. (Westrope) Chalmac (Schmidl)
Merry Knight (Schmidl)
Busy Man (Meade)
Ida Rogers (Robertson)
Trapeze Artist (Seabo)
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XBright Victory Day)
X Apprentice allowance claimed.
Clear and fast.

Rockingham Park

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By the Associated Press.	xBully Time 110 Airwin 113
	Saving Grace 110 Whiskbrian 113
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Cigar Lighter 110 XPa)as 104	Trimmed 113 xReversal 110
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PROOFE PAGE PAGE - Sales Inches	Wool 110 Epitaph 113
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2-year-olds; 6 furlongs.	THIRD RACE-Purse, \$800: claiming;
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ances: 3-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs.	Athanasian 113 Eviva 110
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ances: 2-year-olds: 6 furiones: a First Lord 113 xFairy Fleet 105 x b More Refined 105 Spring Drift 105 Some Man 113 Dead Leven 110 a Weep Not 110 Epola 110	xSyam Saxon 106 xBegrudged 106
a First Lord 113 XFairy Fiett 105	XShilka
Some Man 112 Dond Town 110	Merchants Mate 115
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x b M'drum Maid 105	Crab Apple 108 vSuperior 108
a J. H. Whitney entry.	
b H. W. Young and Mrs. T. Ott entry.	FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$800; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward; 6 furlongs.
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xStar Marvel 113 xRoom Service.
xGrandioso 113 xBaby Talk
Slight Error 118 Peanut Lady Rockingham (Fast). 1-Glenace, Possibility, Bud Lark-NINTH (SUB) RACE-Purse, \$800 -olds: 6 furlongs. 116 Grand Monarch 116 117 xGilded Hero. 111 2-Showabal, Morstep, Judfry, 3-Glenbroom, Jackinthebox, Val-Matfield Boy 116 Junior Prom Winged Phar'h 111 Angry Waters Tips: 116 North Sea 4-Skipper's Mate, Love Note, SuxApprentice allowance claimed. Clear and fast.

Hawthorne Park 8-Grandioso, Star Marvel, Mon By the Associated Press

Doit.	FIRST RACE—Purse, \$1,000; claiming; maidens; 2-year-olds; 6 furlongs
9-High Caste, Buckets, Grand	Tomges 114 Double Lady 113
Monarch.	xBubble Girl 106 Nominee 114 xWawfield 109 Pairamelia 111
Best bet-Ball-o-Fire.	Jelsert 111 Sister Don 111
	Port Watch 114 Reztips 114 Ozzie 116 Party Pal 114
Hawthorne.	Village Queen 111 Prospect Lady 111
By the Chicago Daily Times.	Mention118
1-Mention, Port Watch, Double	SECOND RACE—Purse, \$1,100; claim-
Lady.	ing: 3-year-olds and upward: 612 furlongs.
2—Michya, Paul Lee, Highthorne.	Magic Winnie 114 Minotira 110
3-Merry Mood, New Discovery,	Marie Matilda 108 xDucmiss 112 Paul Lee 120 My Dance 111
Crumpet.	xBena Bane 100 Grey Eye 108
4-Wicked Time, Morning Mail.	nishthorne 117 An Sicele 110
Queen Echo.	Tom's Ladd 111 xCharming 107 Michiya 110 xChatterab 107
	xTommy's Luck 110 Falsweep112
5—Bar Thirteen, Joe W., Commis-	
sion.	THIRD RACE—Purse. \$1,000: claiming;
6-Skating Fool, Conville, Firing	3-year-olds and upward: 6 furlongs.
Pin.	xCape Race 110 Merry Mood 115 xToney's Girl 107 Donnagina 112
7-Speedy Squaw, Art of War, Brown	XEasy Task 102 xLady Thirteen 107
Slave.	New Discovery 120 xMy Mommy 107 xMiss Merit 102 xHimulus 102
	Five Fifty 110 Crumpet 112
8—Ambo, Reigh Countess, Miss	Jerry-Rae 117 xTurkey Hash 107
Grief.	FOURTH RACE-Purse. \$1,000; claim-
Best bet—Bar Thirteen.	ing: 3-year-olds and upward: 6 furlongs.
	Tea Ring 110 xTall Oak 110
Hawthorne (Slow)	xElder Jock 110 xFree Miss 102

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Keeneland (Fast). By the Louisville Times. 1-Pajas, Not Yet, Air Hostess. 2-Shemite, All Heels, Gay Nash. 6-Molasses Bill, Warring Witch, 3-Quien Ex, Soup and Fish, Top

Call. 4-First Lord, Some Man, Mindrum Maid. 6—Smacked, Bulldinger, Topic. 7—Thos, Nanita, Sepia.

Best bet-Bar Thirteen. Hawthorne (Slow). XElder Jock
Queen Echo
Roman Gypsy
XBarbara S.
Dulcimer
Wicked Time xFree Miss xConrad F. 2 Dodge Me xStar Blink Morning Mail Stray Chord 4-Star Quest, At Which, Smart 1-Mention, Wawfield, Nominee. -Ducmiss, Paul Lee, Falsweep. 3-Donnagina, Cape Race, Lady 4-Queen Echo, Dulcimer, Tea Ring, 5-C Note, Bar Thirteen, Commis-6-Airplane, Blazearound, Conville. 7-Art of War, Speedy Squaw, Deep 8-Ambo, Mi Secret, Yondell E. XAirplane 104 xDarbyallen 108
Conville 118 xKosse 113
Mighty Fine 113 Merry Ways 106
SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$1,100; claiming: 3-year-olds and upward; 1/2 miles.
Brown Slave 112 xSteep 100
Paulson 113 Spredy Squaw 115
XOddesa Romeo 108 Stella Mc
XMargee Noble 101 xDeep Rock 110
XMargee Noble 101 xDeep Rock 110
Art of War 105 Duck Stans 108
EIGHTH RACE—Purse, \$1,100; claiming: 3-year-olds: 1/2 miles Best bet-Donnagina. 1 i miles.
110 xMi Secret
110 xMiss Grief
110 xSilver Wood
110 The Skipper

5—Cadmium, Shut Eye, Heartman.
6—Smacked, Bulldinger, Topic.
7—Thos, Nanita, Sepia.
Best bet—Cadmium.

Nico 110 The Skipper 110
Locked Out 107 Birks Boy 112
Reish Countess 110 Crooning Fox 110
Yondell E. 113 Ambo 110
X Apprentice allowance claimed.
Unsettled and heavy.

No Evidence of Any Crime Seen: Caskets Were Hermetically Sealed

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., Oct. 9 .-St. Johns County Sheriff E. E. Boyce said last night "people around here have been knowing for years" that two spinster sisters were guarding matically at the skies, then at their three unburied bodies in an isolated watches, and muse aloud: "Time spot 20 miles south of Jacksonville. for the blimp patrol." The situation first was disclosed vesterday in a copyrighted story in the Jacksonville Journal

"There is no evidence a crime has been committed," the sheriff declared, "and so far as I can see there | miles. is no ground for prosecuting any

Reporter Leigh Culley wrote in the Journal story that the two sisand a colored servant unburied for more than 16 years.

Tried to Obtain Burials.

Mr. Culley quoted a younger sister of the spinsters, Mrs. William P. S. S. San Diego Bacheller of Newport, R. I., as saying she had placed Gertrude in a Minnie to permit the bodies to be daily

Mr. Boyce said he had not been wanted to do with the bodies, but that he would be glad to co-operate with her.

Mrs. Charles Groh. St. Johns County welfare agent, said the two sisters had been receiving relief funds for some time.

Mrs. Bacheller told Mr. Culley the sisters operated the fashionable Pinehurst Seminary from 1890 to 1910 after coming to Florida with their father, a widower, in 1882. A

In Hermetically Sealed Caskets.

Mr. Culley quoted Mrs. Bacheller as saying Fannie died in 1925 and that since then her body had been kept in a hermetically sealed steel casket in one of the tumble-down houses on the plantation.

Mrs. Bacheller said the father had

died in 1921 and his body was kept in a similar casket. The body of the servant, who died

in 1923, was described by Mr. Culley as "in a cloth-covered wood coffin" in a barn-like structure a short distance from the building containing Congress authorized construction of the other two bodies.

Mr. Culley said he saw the body of the servant through a small opening where it appeared that some one had pried loose the cover of the Greatest Offensive

The body showed little sign of deterioration, Mr. Culley wrote. "Gertrude never would bury anything she loved, not evenea rabbit Reported Begun Mr. Culley quoted Mrs. Bacheller as

Fahy Expected to Get Solicitor Generalship

President Roosevelt was reported in informed quarters today to be about ready to appoint Charles Fahy solicitor general.

Mr. Fahy has been acting solicitor general since June 13, when Francis Biddle was moved from that post Fahy went to the Justice Department from the National Labor Relations Board, where he was general

Mr. Fahy is 49 years old. Born in Rome, Ga., he took his law degree at Georgetown University and practiced law here for 10 years. He then moved to Santa Fe, N. Mex., and practiced for nine more until his appointment in 1933 as first assistant solicitor for the Interior Department. He went from that job to the Labor Board in 1935.

Mr. Fahy's name has figured prominently from the outset in speculation regarding Mr. Biddle's successor. Others mentioned included Thomas G. Corcoran, former New Deal legal and political consultant, who is now engaged in private law practice here, and Sherman Minton, Federal circuit judge and former Democratic Senator from Indiana. Judge Minton's friends said he was not interested.

Building (Continued From First Page.)

of 2,400,000 a month, with the current peak of approximately 3,100,000 Of these, 1,200,000 are employed on defense construction. Nondefense construction employs 1,500,-000, and 400,000 are at work on maintenance, repairs and remodel-

Weather Conditions Last 24 Hours.

The tropical disturbance which was centered near Charleston, S. C. Wednesday morning has moved east-southeastward, and is located about 275 miles south of Cape Hatteras Thusrday morning, accompanied by moderate gales over a very small area. The extensive mass of cool, dry air of polar origin has overspread the lower Great Lakes region, the Ohio Valley, the Middle and North Atlantic States and the Appalachian Mountain region during the past 24 hours, accompanied by 20 degrees to 30 degrees lower temperature. A disturbance has moved eastward across the northern plains States and extended Thursday morning from the upper Mississippi Valley southwestward to New Mexico with a secondary center over Southeastern Kansas. This disturbance has been accompanied by showers and thunderstorms over the lower Missouri Valley, the upper Mississippi Valley and the western Great Lakes region. Ten to 20 degrees higher temperature is reported to the east of this disturbance over central plains States, the lower Missouri and upper Mississippi Valleys and followed by somewhat lower temperature over the northern plain States, and central Rocky Mountain region. An extensive disturbance is approaching the Pacific Northwest States, accompanied by strong to gale winds. Moderate to locally heavy showers have occurred during the past 24 hours over Eastern Texas and Arkansas. S. P. A. B. pointed out that growing shortages of critical material would cause considerable displacement of construction workers even if a policy of restricting non-defense work were not adopted. In areas where defense work is in progress, it believed, other types of employment will absorb many of these dis-In any case, S. P. A. B. explained,

the drop in construction employment will be from a peak and not from. normal levels, since construction employment at present is higher than at any time since 1930.

Woollcott Keeps Eastern Standard Hours in London

LONDON, Oct. 9.-Alexander Woollcott, radio broadcaster, kept

his friends waiting to see him until Year ago.

1 p.m. today because he insists he ago. 57. is still operating on Eastern Standard Time, regardless of what the clocks say here.

When he finally got up he distributed lipsticks, cigarettes, silk stockings, razor blades, cigars and other American luxury items to his theatrical and literary acquaintances.

Today. Tomorrow. 11.09 a.m. 10:19 a.m. 11.00 a.m. 5:42 a.m. High 10:39 p.m. 11:19 p.m. 5:34 p.m.

Mr. Woollcott arrived in England confine his luggage and his portly person to limited plane accomodations.

Rises. Sets.

Sun. today 6:00 5.40 San Dieco 29.96
Sun. tomorrow 6:12 5:38 Settle 30.00
Moon. today 8:27 p.m. 9:56 a.m. Speckshe 30.02
Automobile lights must be turned on Tampa 30.02
WASH...D.C. 30.17 last night by steamer. He risked

Navy Blimp 'Eyes' Guard U. S. Coast

Patrol Based at Lakehurst Carries Trained Crews Over Thousands of Square Miles to Spot Enemy Submarines

After the Hindenburg went up in flames, Lakehurst nearly went of the news. Now it is the center of some of the most important defense activity on the Atlantic Coast.

By JOE MORTON, Associated Press Feature Service Writer.

LAKEHURST, N. J., Oct. 9.-Each morning of the year, not long after daybreak, early risers in this New Jersey pineland region glance auto-

Soon two, sometimes three or four, compact streamlined craft nose out toward the Atlantic. At nightfall they return, each with a log showing operations over some 2,000 square

The blimps, tendons in the powerful Navy air arm, have been "looking for submarines."

During the World War Germany ters, Miss Gertrude Anhorn, 74, and sent half a dozen U-boats to Ameri-Miss Minnie Anhorn, 68, had kept can coastal waters to torpedo the bodies of their father, a sister merchantmen, lay mines and otherwise harry shipping, in hope part of the United States fleet would be withdrawn from Europe. In six months exactly 100 ships were destroyed, among them the cruiser U.

Trained Crews Ready. In the present war the United rest home here a short time ago States, at peace, has her guard up. and since had been trying to get Blimp crews, trained by intensive maneuvers, are ready for

action. The blimp (non-rigid airship), notified by Mrs. Bacheller what she whether hovering motionless or cruising at a speed up to 65 knots, the Navy best at reconnaissance. Its crew has time to search minutely for the oil smears rising inevitably behind a U-boat several weeks from its base, and to watch for the tell-tale white wake of a submarine. Under certain conditions the submerged craft itself may be spotted-some have been sighted 90 feet down.

For the present-day patrol, whales and sharks-far smaller than subthird sister, Fannie, also came with marines - afford common practice targets. Miniature depth bombs may be dropped for practice; full-size depth bombs lie ready in the racks.

Watch Coast Shipping. gas-filled craft sauntering from Lakehurst's Naval Air Station today scout northward and south- also requires construction of three ward along the coast, each assigned air stations to supplement the base to part of an "inshore" belt. This here. These are at South Weymouth, generally is the stretch of water Mass.; Elizabeth City, N. C., and lying within the 100-fathom curve, Sunnyvale, Calif. Further extending the area where coastal shipping is operations is a new expeditionaryconcentrated and where submarines might be expected to lurk.

It was with the intention of making this "inshore belt" secure that near-hurricane force.

Of Chinese Forces

Attacked Japanese

On Entire Front

80,000 Declared to Have

SHANGHAI, Oct. 9.—The great-

est offensive of the Chinese Army

in four and a quarter years of war-

fare is apparently under way, Jap-

They reported that 80,000 Chung-

king troops attacked Japanese forces

October 3 on all fronts of Central

China and said fighting was still in

progress north, west and south of

Japanese-held Hankow, Yangtze

Ichang Chinese Objective.

Japanese said the principal

Chinese objective was Ichang, which

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek or-

dered recaptured, and it was ac-

Weather Report

Weather Conditions Last 24 Hours.

*Highest, 84, at 2:30 p.m. yesterday,

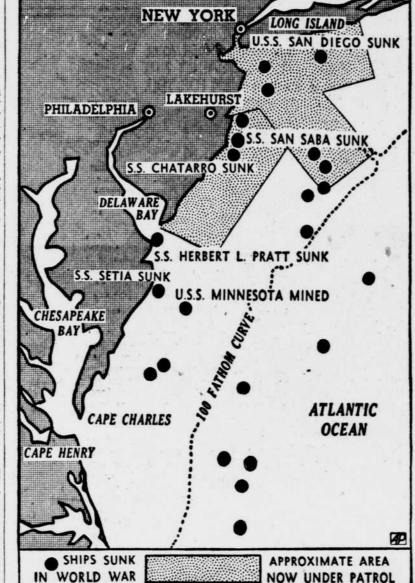
Record Temperatures This Year.

by United States Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

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

somewhat warmer.

anese Army sources said today.



delivered to Lakehurst at the rate fleet. It houses a fully-equipped of one a month, funds for 21 others radio station-also carrier pigeonshave been allocated. Actually on and has facilities for mapping the patrol duty are four ships, the rest position of each of the 30 to 50 ships are being used in greatly expanded training operations.

Three Other Bases. The Navy's program for making secure all vulnerable coastal waters type mooring mast, telescopic and carried by truck, which has been tested satisfactorily in winds of

The airshap (K-2) destined for 48 lighter-than-air craft for patrol tropical patrol use is constructed for purposes. Five of these are being duty in close co-operation with the with the fleet.

(Chinese said Tuesday their

troops were battling with Jap-anese in the streets of Ichang, a

Yangtze treaty port and western-

most zone of Japanese penetra-

tion. A chinese communique last night declared five strategic

points around Ichang had been

captured and that the Japanese

position in that city was precari-

Japanese sources admitted that Chinese lines about Ichang were

only a few hundred yards from the

defenses, but said the attackers had

Reports of a Chinese counter-

attack at Chengchow were not con-

firmed, but the Japanese admitted

Chinese forces were assembling only

Japanese claimed victory in en-

gagements northwest of Hankow

men) had been wiped out near

Sinyang and the fighting progressed

Japanese Return to Bases.

kow announced that its Chanssha

Humidity for Last 24 Hours.

day.

Lowest, 18 per cent, at 3:30 p.m. yesterday.

River Rebusal And Shenandoah pers Ferry; Potomac clear today.

Precipitation.

Monthly precipitation in inches in the Capital (current month to date):

Month. 1941. Aver. Recording the Capital (current month to date):

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Mary 3.04 3.55 7.83

February 0.92 3.27 8.89

March 2.56 3.75 8.99

March 2.73 3.27 9

May 1.58 3.70

June 4.38 4.13

June 5.67 4.77

June 5.67 4.77

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Juny 5.67 4.77

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(From noon yesterday to noon today.) Highest, 77 per cent, at 6:30 a.m. to-

Japanese headquarters at Han-

five miles south of that city.

near Anlu.

knowledged that a Chinese division campaign-a drive south in which

had occupied some frontal positions the Japanese claimed temporary

there briefly. The Japanese declared possession of the Hunan Province

they later recaptured those posi- capital-had been completed and

(Furnished by the United States Weather Bureau).

night, lowest temperature near 52 degrees; tomorrow considerable cloudi-

or night; gentle variable winds, becoming moderate southerly tomorrow.

showers in west portion, spreading to east portion by afternoon or night;

followed by showers in west and north portions tomorrow afternoon or

morrow mostly cloudy and warmer with scattered showers.

District of Columbia-Increasing cloudiness and continued cool to-

Maryland-Fair in east, increasing cloudiness in west, somewhat

Virginia-Fair and somewhat cooler in east, increasing cloudiness in west portion by tonight; tomorrow considerable cloudiness and warmer.

West Virginia-Increasing cloudiness, not quite so cool tonight; to-

been unable to face Japanese artil-

and 100 prisoners.

noted in a day's flight. The crew of eight-two pilots, radiomen, riggers and mechanic-all act as observers.

The newest patrol blimps have ample living quarters for the full crew, are able to make 76 miles an hour and, with development of the expeditionary mast, no longer are hangar bound. They hold some 400,000 cubic feet of lifting helium. Such a blimp can come to rest on the surface of the water, pick up supplies, fuel and water ballast and change crews while riding at anchor. They can refuel from a passing ship, which need not slow down, opening

the possibility of still closer action

tions, with Chinese losses of 300 dead | that the troops had returned to their bases on the south bank of the

This was a withdrawal of 90 miles

in seven days. (Chungking sources said it was a retreat in which the Co. forces.) Foreign military observers said

they believed the Chinese had seized the initiative in Central China in an effort to take advantage of a Japanese concentration for Chang- 2 Eagle Squadron Flyers

Big Army Ordnance Plant Will Be Dedicated Today

By the Associated Press. GADSDEN, Ala., Oct. 9.-The \$7,000,000 Gadsden ordnance plant, one of the first of the group of new munitions factories authorized by Congress under the defense program, will be dedicated by Undersecretary where pronounced aerial activity of War Robert P. Patterson at cerewas reported. Domei declared three monies here today. Chinese divisions (perhaps 45,000 The plant will be devoted exclu-

sively to the forging and machining of shells and its initial production order totals approximately \$17,000,-000 for the manufacture of 105-mm. shells for the Army's new howitzer. The machine shop is a model for the new industrial "blackout" build-

ings. It has no windows, is lighted about three miles of fluorescen tubes and has what is claimed to be the biggest single air-conditioned factory unit in the world. The plant, which will be operated

for the Ordnance Department by the Lansdowne Steel & Iron Co., is one of a group of Army arsenals being constructed in North Alabama ness and somewhat warmer, followed by light showers in late afternoon at a total cost of more than \$200,cooler in extreme east tonight; tomorrow mostly cloudy, followed by

Pennsylvania has the largest per-centage of the country's 1,000

Senators to Question Hillman on Defense **Housing Contracts**

Will Be Asked to Explain Failure to Give Project To C. I. O. Low Bidder

ciate O. P. M. director, would be Wayne County, Mich., housing operas.

Senator Truman told reporters no action would be taken to reject the bid of the P. J. Currier Lumber Co. of Detroit, whose offer to construct the project was low by \$431,-000, until Mr. Hillman had been heard by the group.

might cause "repercussions" within

Seek to Clarify Policy. "We are going to find out what on this defense housing program," Senator Truman told reporters. "If these contracts are going to be let | notice." on the square, they should be given to the qualified low bidder."

Senator Truman said the committee had no desire to stir up strife between unions or to disturb amicable labor relations, but was interested merely in seeing that the Government got its money's worth in de-

Representative Smith, Democrat, of Virginia told the House yesterday that denial of a contract to the Currier Co. would constitute "the most bold, brazen and outrageous effort to defraud the United States Government" that he had ever heard. Charges Conspiracy.

Representative Smith charged that there was a "conspiracy" beween the O. P. M. and A. F. L. to obtain a "monopoly" on defense con-

He suggested that a Federal grand jury look into the circumstances surrounding the delay in awarding the Currier contract. Meanwhile Daniel J. Tohin, a vice

president of the A. F. L. building trades department and president of the Teamsters' Union, expressed the belief in Seattle yesterday that "the C. I. O. has guaranteed firms against losses in order to break down trade organization of the A. F. L. and gain entrance into the building industry. He said he suspected also that some guarantees to the Currier Lumber

called Mr. Tobin's remarks "silly," however, and said that Mr. Tobin was "clutching at straws."

Awarded Flying Crosses

LONDON, Oct. 9. - Flight Lt. Santaquin, Utah, and Flying Officer Gregory Augustus Daymond, 20, of Nuys, Calif., both members of the American Eagle Squadron, have been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for "gallantry in oper- no incentive for them to write ations," the Air Ministry announced today.

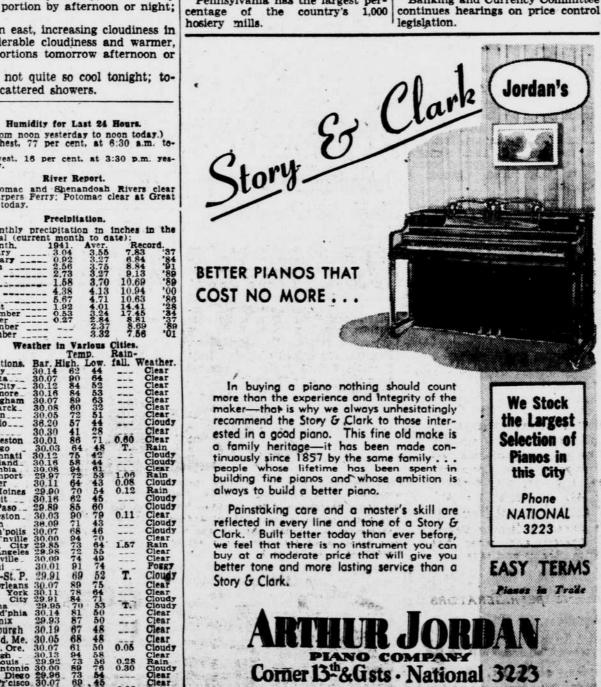
The two fighter pilots, first of the American squadron to be decorated, received their awards on the personal recommendation of Air Marshal Sir Sholto Douglas, commander in chief of the British fighter com-

Congress in Brief

Hears presidential message neutrality revision. Special committee continues study of defense housing.

Banking Committee considers egislation to expand R. F. C. lendng power. Debates \$5.985,000,000 supplemental

ease-lend bill. Banking and Currency Committee continues hearings on price control



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Opera-in-English **Enthusiast Arrives** To Conduct 'Pops'

Sylvan Levin Tells Of Ready Acceptance Of 'Revolution' in Music

A diminutive man with a musical Chairman Truman announced mind and a will of his own arrived today that Sidney Hillman, asso- here yesterday to give a first-hand summoned before the Senate De- musical world that may bring to fense Investigating Committee to the man on the street all over explain why a contract had not America an appreciation of "Rigobeen let to the low bidder on a letto," "Carmen" and other famous

It is no crime to take the ham and the expense out of opera and make he had been assured by Federal it a real thing, contends Sylvan Works Administration officials that Levin, artistic director and cofounder of the Philadelphia Opera Company, pioneering troupe whose primary aim is to have opera sung in English. Mr. Levin, five feet, two and a half

inches of animation on the subject John Carmody, Federal works ad- of bringing opera to the people, will ministrator, previously had testified be guest conductor of the Victor that the award was held up because Herbert program at the "pop" conof the fear of O. P. M. officials cert at the Riverside Stadium tothat the letting of a contract to night. He led the National Sym-Currier, employer of C. I. O. labor, phony Orchestra in a quick rehearsal yesterday, finished half an hour ahead of time, gave lavish praise to the local musicians, and then launched into a discussion of the Government's labor policies are the plan that has led some music critics to warn that "it is time for the country to sit up and take

Want Opera "Good Theater."

Less than three years ago, Mr. Levin and C. David Hocker hit upon their idea—to make opera a part of the people and not just for the chosen few. They would write opera | meeting this afternoon, women delein English, so the audience could gates were scheduled to be received understand it. They also would put life in opera, make it "good theater," House. so that when an actor made a gesture or raised his voice the listeners would know why he was doing it. Opposing them was sentiment and tradition and the past. There was great prejudice against opera in English—all built, these two pioneers were convinced, on false standards set up by people who didn't know

what they were talking about. The two men moved slowly and struction work through the signing cautiously. They were careful not of a "stabilization" agreement last to go overboard financially and they were equally as meticulous in building a good play before they permitted a performance to proceed. While the musical purists gasped in astonishment at opera for from 50 cents to \$2.50, its instigators broke tradition right and left. The things people said they couldn't do they

Greeted by Packed Houses.

They tried two performances in English the first year and results were so amazing they immediately changed their plans. They had large Detroit corporations antago- figured it would take five years to nistic to labor had made similar establish the soundness of their revolutionary idea, but packed houses on these two occasions asthem that it co much less time.

A member of their audiences at more than one performance has been Deems Taylor. So enthusiastic was he at the success of the experiment that he selected the Philadelphia Opera Company to present

the world premiere of his new opera, Mr. Levin thinks they have sound argument to support them. "This is the only country in the Chesley Gordon Peterson, 23, of world in which opera is not sung in

the language of the people," he said. Thus has been created the problem of a future for the young American singer and the problem of getting something that has to be put on us to take pride in our own." his partner found that they were they found the talent "tremendous." ported.



SYLVAN LEVIN. -Star Staff Photo.

Neutrality Repeal Proponents Arrive For 2-Day Meeting

Agar, Miller and Hill Will Speak Tonight At 'Freedom Banquet'

Ready to demand repeal of the Neutrality Act, delegates from all sections of the country were arriving here today to participate in a two-day "Continental Congress for Freedom" at the Washington Hotel. In advance of the first formal

by Mrs. Roosevelt at the White The o'clock, will hear Allen W. Dulles, author and authority on the Neu- lagher, Newton, Mass., international

trality Act, outline reasons why he Glass Honorary Chairman.

The Right Rev. Henry W. Hobson, chairman of the Executive Com- sentative Johns of Wisconsin, past organization sponsoring the congress, will preside, and Senator Glass of Virginia will serve as hon- for tomorrow afternoon. orary chairman.

A "freedom banquet" will be held at the hotel at 7:30 o'clock tonight. tion Management, will speak at the Herbert Agar, editor of the Louis- annual banquet tomorrow night on ville Courier-Journal, who recently "Small Industries Can Win the returned from London, will be toastmaster. Speakers will include Douglas Miller, author of "You Can't Do Business With Hitler"; John Green, president of the Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers, and Senator Hill of Alabama.

Tomorrow the delegates will call on members of the House and Senate, urging immediate action on repeal of the Neutrality Act and also asking that Congress unite in supporting the administration's foreign

Prior to another business session tomorrow afternoon, the entire assembly will gather near the west side of the Capitol to "rededicate their States to freedom.

Resolutions, in which the group is expected to voice its feelings formally on the neutrality issue, will be con sidered at the final meeting to-

Simultaneous with the opening session, the First to Fight Division of Fight for Freedom and the Clearing House for Youth groups will meet at the Washington Hotel.

opera to the people. And what about developing artists. During the last our American composers? There is two years they have listened to auditions of more than 2,000 singersall young Americans, because the the shelf. The time has come for Philadelphia Opera Company will accept no one who is not a citizen In their experiment Mr. Levin and between the ages of 18 and 27—and many, a dispatch from Zagreb re-

Kiwanis Delegates Gather for Opening Of Convention Tonight

Capital District Session Will Hear Several

Speakers of Note Delegates were gathering in Washington today for the 23d annual con-

vention of the Capital District Kiwanis International, which holds its opening session tonight at the * Mayflower Hotel.

The convention, to last for three days, will be addressed by several distinguished speakers on national and international problems Keynote of the convention, according to Harry B. King of Dover, Del., gov-

the J. P. Gallagher. Capital District, is "fellowship." The Capital District includes Maryland Delaware, Virginia and the District of Columbia. The opening session tonight will

be addressed by William Courtenay, British aviation journalist, on "Air Defense Against Air Attack." The convention will be welcomed to Washington by Commissioner Guy Mason and Dr. Oscar B. Hunter, president of the Washington Kiwanis Club. A dance will follow. The District board of trustees was scheduled to meet this afternoon. A

conference of past governors and lieutenant governors will be held before the night session.

Tomorrow morning will be devoted opening session, at 2:30 to a business session, reports of officers and addresses by James P. Gal-

trustee of Kiwanis International. believes the act should be repealed, and Representative Buck of Cali-The "Fellowship Luncheon" tomorrow will be addressed by Repremittee of Fight for Freedom, the international president of Kiwanis International. A golf tournament

Floyd B. Odlum, director of contract distribution, Office of Produc-Dancing will follow the program,

which will include entertainment. Rovensky to Speak.

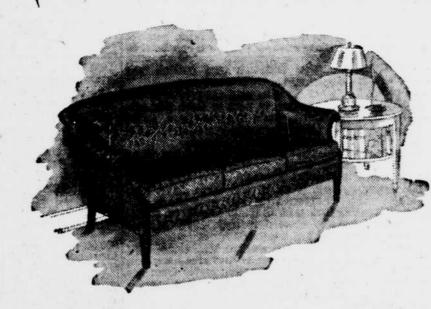
Saturday morning's program will be featured by final business of the convention and an address by Joseph C. Rovensky, chairman of Commercial and Financial Division. Office of Emergency Management. Mr. Rovenskyfi is senior vice president of the Chase National Bank. He will speak on "Pressing Problems in the Americas."

The District Convention Commit tee includes: Irving Diener, Alexandria; W. Cary Wheatley, Lynchburg; John H. Frischkorn, jr., Richmond Aden R. Miller, Baltimore; Broaddus Chewning, Roanoke; Sam Ellington, Waynesboro, and M. Channing Wagner, Wilmington,

Dr. Hunter heads the local conention Executive Committee, which includes Martin T. Wiegand, Raymond F. Garrity, Edward D. Shaw, Bruce Baird, Maurice R. Palmer. Frank L. Peckham, John G. Sharf and Channing S. Walker.

Croats Face Forced Labor

BUDAPEST, Oct. 9 (AP) .- The Croat government decided yesterday to introduce forced labor on the model of the system used in Ger-



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Rayburn Sees Aid Bill Voted Quickly, With No Ban on Russia

Lease-Lend Proposal's Foes Admit Futility of Trying to Amend It

By the Associated Press.

Speaker Rayburn today forecast quick House passage of the new \$5,-985,000,000 lease-lend fund in the exact form requested by President Roosevelt, and even some critics of the huge appropriation conceded that attempts to amend it would be

One vital change-to bar use of any of the money to aid Russa—was expected to be offered by Representative Day, Republican, of Illi-

Mr. Rayburn predicted that "We will beat the Russian amendment badly" and "go right down the line on the others

"It would be unfortunate to make any change in the President's recommendations," the Speaker said.

Only 50 Anti-Russia Votes Seen. Representative Taber of New York, senior Republican member of the Appropriations Committee, expressed the opinion that only about

50 of the House membership of 435 would support the no-aid-to-Russia amendment. He said that proposals to cut \$300,000,000 from a \$1,875,-000,000 fund for agricultural, industrial and other products would be more strongly supported.

One group, seemingly representing a small minority served notice they would try to strike the entire lease-lend fund from the \$6,159,-416,229 omnibus appropriation bill of which it is part. Representative Ditter, Republican,

of Pennsylvania said he would ask that 10 per cent of the lease-lend fund be earmarked for small businesses which, he said, were shutting down for lack of raw materials. Representative Day originally had our delegation to Moscow. declared the chances were bright

to Russia. "But," he conceded today, "the word has passed around that the President doesn't want to be embarrassed so it may be in danger.

Separate Peace Feared. "One of the reason this limitation ought to be accepted is that Stalin

might make a separate peace with Hitler and then all the material we would send to Russia would fall into Hitler's hands. (Under the original Lease-Lend

Act, the President may allocate supplies to any country whose defense he deems essential to the defense of the United States No. such assistance has been accorded Russia under the act, but the Reconstruction Finance-Corp. has advanced funds to the Soviet, in anticipation of the delivery of strategic metals and other supplies to be shipped here.)

The administration's program called for four or five hours of general debate today and an 11 a.m. session tomorrow, in order to reach

that friends of the United States had "their backs to the wall" and it was ship" for D.N.B. imperative to continue the policy of aid to Britain expressed last spring when Congress passed the basic Lease-Lend Act and quickly made it operative with a \$7,000,000,000 appropriation.

But Republicans argued that since only a small share of that big fund actually had been spent, and that production necessarily got under way slowly, the present appropriation was not all needed at this time.

Cannon Makes Plea. Representative Cannon took the

bill to the House floor yesterday with this statement: "Our Allies abroad 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 in two short years has destroyed every nation in Europe.

of airplanes, acres of tanks and State Department, which probably by Hitler's secret order after long, munitions to equal and surpass the received a copy of the message. vast streams of machinery flowing from aggressor countries.

that "confidential agreements" have tents en route appeared remote at dealt to Russia and that it also been made with four "small countries" for "payments of some char- London and great secrecy surroundacter" for lease-lend aid extended ed the movements of the American them, but that no agreements have and British missions which went to been concluded yet with Great Brit- the Red capital together. ain, the principal beneficiary.

Repeatedly during debate on the new appropriation, members inquired as to what guarantees had been received for repayment. Representative Wigglesworth, Re-

publican, of Massachusetts said that the decision on reimbursement by vanced was that the Soviet govern- Russia would contrast the vastness Great Britain was "still in the lap ment may have purposely put a copy of her territory with the region of the gods," but added that "con- in the way of a Nazi agent for fidential agreements have been made with four small countries for payments of some character, but this information cannot be divulged

"A master agreement with Great Britain is now in progress," he told House members.

Woodside P.-T. A. Urges Holiday Dismissals

The Woodside (Md.) Parent-Teacher Association has adopted a in Oak Hill Cemetery. resolution favoring dismissal of

Proponents of the measure pointed out that the present practice of tween Washington and, San Franholding classes following the exer- cisco after her husband's death cises tends to make the pupils re- several years ago. There are no sentful and takes away any holiday survivors.

Raymond Dugan, new principal of the Woodside School, told the association of his plans for the year. It was voted to send a resolution of appreciation to Miss Dorothy Nich- wiener roast in Rock Creek Park. ols, principal of the school for the The group is composed of students

last 12 years. Mrs. Allen H. Gardner, vice president, presided at the meeting

Martinsburg Pastors Pick C. H. Corkran

Special Dispatch to The Star. MARTINSBURG, W. Va., Oct. 9 .-The Rev. Clarence H. Corkran, pastor of Calvary Methodist Church nere, was named president of the Martinsburg Ministerial Association this week to fill a vacancy caused by the resignation of the Rev. S. C.

Crawford, pastor of a Baptist church in the Leetown area. Mr. Corkran came here last year from Douglas Memorial Methodist

Church, Washington.



The Nazi high command and Hitler's press chief, Dr. Otto Dietrich, asserted today that the Soviet Union was militarily finished with nearly 1,000,000 Red Army troops encircled at Vyazma (1) and at Bryansk (2). Previously the Russians admitted loss of Orel, east of Bryansk. -A. P. Wirephoto.

White House and Nazi Texts

Germany's Version of the Letter Has Roosevelt Calling Stalin 'Dear Friend'

unofficial translation of the version

of President Roosevelt's letter to

Premier Stalin which was distrib-

uted by D.N.B., the official German

news agency (before the official

United States text was made public

"Harry Hopkins reported in de-

"My Dear Friend Stalin:

"Yours in friendship.

was at the point of decision.

eastern front. It said

"FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT."

Berlin

(Continued From First Page.)

Trumpets Herald Communique.

"Fighting in the central sector of

he Eastern front has led to an-

must expect their annihilation also

Dr. Dietrich predicted that Russia

armies, but he declared this would

The Soviet Union had military

leaders only insofar as they com-

there never was any leadership, he

Reserves Declared Intact.

be "military dilettantism."

was not so great after all.

rest is easy.'

other battle of encirclement.

in the area of Bryansk.

The text of President Roosevelt's | By the Associated Press. letter to Premier Stalin of Russia, as given out by the White House yesterday, follows:

"My dear Mr. Stalin: "This note will be presented to you by my friend, Averell Harriman, whom I have asked to be head of

"Mr. Harriman is well aware of ton) the strategic importance of your for adoption of his ban against aid front and will, I know, do everything that he can to bring the negotiations in Moscow to a successful I have delegated as head of our

> conclusion. "Harry Hopkins has told me in is well acquainted with your probgreat detail of his encouraging and lems, and, I know, will do everything tell you how thrilled all of us are Moscow to a successful conclusion. because of the gallant defense of

> the Soviet armies. "I am confident that ways will be found to provide the material and Office. I cannot say how deeply supplies necessary to fight Hitler we all are impressed by the peron all fronts, including your own.

"I want particularly to take this fidence that your armies will ulti- ment which is necessary to fight mately prevail over Hitler and to Hitler on all fronts, including the defense work... assure you of our great determina- Soviet front. tion to be of every possible material assistance.

"Yours very sincerely. "FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT."

Letter

(Continued From First Page.) Chairman Cannon of the Appro- had it "My Dear Friend Stalin." priations Committee opened the de- Similarly with the conclusionbate yesterday with the statement "Yours Very Sincerely" for the White House, and "Yours in Friend-

> The White House apparently referred to these differences when it spoke of Nazi "propaganda objec-

But the Capital was curfous about where Berlin got its knowledge of the contents of the letter, which was delivered to Stalin about 10 days ago by W. Averell Harriman, head the American aid mission to

D.N.B. said it had acquired the letter from the most reliable quarters, but it did not say how.

There was a belief in some quarters that the Germans somehow got hold of the text in this country

and transmitted it in code to Berlin via South America.

The Only Known Sources.

But, as far as could be learned, the only known sources here would be the White House, where the letter is believed to have been writ-

"We must supply them with clouds ten about three weeks ago, and the Mr. Harriman carried the letter with him to Moscow, and the Members of the House were told chances of secretly learning its confirst glance, for he traveled via would be a decisive blow against

> That would leave the Kremlin, the heavily-guarded citadel of the Soviet regime—and the idea of the

> letter being surreptitiously obtained there was worthy of the best international thriller. One less thrilling solution ad-

psychological and other good rea- proof that the German conquest

Mrs. Leah A. Clagett Dies In Falls Church Home

Mrs. Leah A. Claggett, for many years a resident of Washington, died yesterday at her home in Falls Church, Va. Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow at Gawler's funeral home with burial

The widow of Dorsey Claggett, classes in Maryland public schools District registrar of wills under following patriotic exercises on holi- President Cleveland and later collector of the Port of Georgetown, Mrs. Claggett divided her time be-

Scientific Wiener Roast

The Newtonian Society of Wilson Teachers ' College yesterday held a interested in science and mathe-

The Women's Club of the college held its annual freshman-faculty tea at the college the same after-



Mrs. Roosevelt Tells Campfire Girls Their Work Is Important

Projects Organization Is Carrying on Are Cited in Radio Talk

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt last night told 307,000 Camp Fire Girls throughout the Nation that their for induction during November, contribution to the well-being of selective service officials announced their homes was an important part today. of the country's defense program and called for senior members and adult leaders to enlist in their local civilian defense programs.

Mrs. Roosevelt's address, broad- doctors at induction stations. cast over the National Broadcasting Co. from here, was carried as the opening address to the National Council Meeting of Camp Fire Girls in Detroit. She is honorary chair- requisition. The gross quota was man of the Camp Fire Girls' National Advisory Council.

Stressing the importance of the study Camp Fire Girls are making in the planning and cooking of \$1 dinners for families of four, Mrs. on November 13, 14 and 17, and Roosevelt said: "When times like the present come

and we find many of our young men ineligible to defend their country next few days. Meanwhile, because they have been fed improperly, we know we have fallen down on our job as home makers. Home Gardens Urged.

the defense program, Mrs. Roosevelt | include: cited another Camp Fire Girl project -"growing some of the things you need, preserving them for use, taking yourself out of the buying market, when that market is taxed by more urgent needs of other people.' BERLIN, Oct. 9.-Following is an

She also pointed out that the abilities and skills of older members of the family could be used in defense work, "if you can lighten some of the burdens usually carried by them in the home, and still keep that home a unit which is worthy of defense.

by the White House in Washing-As assistant director of the Office of Civilian Defense, Mrs. Roosevelt asked senior Camp Fire Girls and "This letter will be delivered to their leaders to help get civilian deyou by my friend Harriman, whom fense volunteer offices established Rogers, H. B. tr in their home communities. Moscow delegation. Mr. Harriman

McLean Girl Gives Her Pin. Sharing the program with Mrs. Roosevelt was a 17-year-old Camp satisfactory visits with you. I can't he can to bring the negotiations in Fire Girl, Margaret Monteith of McLean, Va., who presented the organization's "Give Service" pin to tail regarding his successful and Mrs. Roosevelt and outlined some of satisfactory visits in the Foreign the projects of the group. She told of helping newcomers to the land feel at home, welcome and appreformance of the brave Soviet armies. ciated. Camp Fire Girls, she said, "We will find a suitable base to are earning honors by learning to occasion to express my great con- produce the material and equip- handle a household to give their parents more time off for community

Camp Fire Girls, she added, are "I would like to take this occasion also knitting for the Red Cross, colto express my great confidence that lecting aluminum, canning food, colyour armies will be victorious in the lecting soap, tin foil and scraps of end over Hitler and to assure you cloth for British war relief, sending of the greatest determination to comic papers to British children and afford the necessary material assistounding up old books and magazines for the soldiers in this country's Army camps.

> fighting to launch frontal attacks Dr. Dietrich declared with the warn-

a landing in Norway, Holland, Belgium or on the French coast and clared the issue on the eastern front they will learn what reserves we "The Soviet Union is militarily All told, German losses on the finished," he asserted. "In the east, eastern front so far have been only the campaign will be developed when

"Let the English attempt to make

per cent of Germany's World War "From the springs of the Volga losses, he announced The army waited before long-be-The army waited before long-be-sieged Kiev, he pointed out as an Defend America Group to the Sea of Azov, remnants of armies everywhere are in retreat." example, not because it was impos-

sible to storm the Ukraine capital. Forms D. C. Chapter A special high command combut because the high command munique, announced to the German wanted to be sure to trap more than people with the special fanfare of trumpets saved for signal moments, same operation. declared the Soviet Union has not one division left fully fit for battle across the whole length of the vast

Hitler's headquarters has announced that 665,000 Russians were

Of Leningrad, Dr. Dietrich disputed reports that land connection | ister to Norway, honorary chairman; "Attacked from the rear by strong the Russians and said the beleagarmored forces, three enemy armies uered capital of the Czars, the second city of Russia, has been hermetically sealed from the land side for

Huge Nazi maneuvers were begun a month. careful planning, Dr. Dietrich said. In the order to the soldiers of the three most important industrial re-gions "will be completely in our held in the committee office, 907 eastern front, he said, Hitler told them the "deadliest blow" would be hands" and gave this summary of successes that far in the campaign:

(The next day after issuing the would speak of restoration of her order of the day-that is, on Friday, Hitler told a Berlin audience that Russian prisoners to date numbered 2,500,000.)

Destruction or capture of more manded vast masses of men, but than 17,500 tanks and more than 21,000 artillery pieces.

Destruction of 14,200 planes.

Dr. Dietrich predicted also that Counterattacks Acknowledged. The German high command said victory over Hitlerism." actually occupied by Germany as which have been particularly atby the enemy's lying propaganda'

Of that, he said, "Once the armed had been shattered. forces of Russia are annihilated, the At the beginning of his address, the high command's report, never-Dr. Dietrich challenged the Russian

nmuniques and military reports. "Repeated attempts by the enemy to break through the encirclement at Griffith Stadium tomorrow night. The Russian high command, he west of Leningrad by employing tank Brian Bell, president of the Alumni did what Germany hardly forces has failed under heavy losses hope for at the outset of the for the enemy. Numerous Soviet the luncheon.

Association, will be toastmaster at mos. old: vicinity 23rd st. north. Arlington, will be toastmaster at hope for at the outset of the luncheon. dared hope for at the outset of the for the enemy. Numerous Soviet the luncheon.

struggle last June 22 by facing tanks were destroyed." German arms instead of retreating. One communique told of aerial That gave the Germans a chance support for German land forces it was done, without touching vast an armament works southeast of safter three controls and safter three controls and safter three controls after three cont after three and a half months of grad as particular objectives.

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Names of 129 Men Listed For October Induction **Tomorrow at Richmond**

Washington has been asked to call up approximately 940 selectees

This quota, received from 3d Corps Area headquarters in Baltimore, includes overcalls up to 25 per cent to allow for rejections by Army Under approximate figures com-

puted at selective service headquarters, 468 white and 472 colored selectees will make up the monthly arrived at by multiplying the original white requisition by 20 per cent for overcall and the colored by 25 per

White selectees will be called up colored on November 12, 13 and 14. board-by-board breakdown is expected to be completed within the selective service man power division announced the names of 129 white selectees who are scheduled to be inducted in Richmond tomorrow as As another direct contribution to a part of the October quota. They

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The Committee to Defend Amer-600,000 Russians to the east in the ica organized a Washington chapter last night. Melvin D. Hildreth, general counsel of the President's Comtaken prisoners in the mop-up east mittee on War Relief Agencies, was elected president; Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, former American Minwith the city had been reopened by John Laylin and Mrs. Charles Carroll, vice chairmen; Thomas P. Morgan, jr., treasurer, and Dr. Esther Brunauer, secretary of the chapter. Plans were laid for an 'all-out victory rally" to be held Hitler's order of the day declared within the next three weeks at a that within a few weeks Russia's date which the committee plans to

Fifteenth street N.W. "Since the policies long advocated Capture of more than 2,400,000 by the Committee to Defend America have now been so largely accepted as the national policy of the United States," Mr. Hildreth said in accepting the chairmanship, "there is clearly a need to create a chapter of our committee in Washington.

"We are now filling this need of the second "We are now filling this need and will be prepared to co-operate fully with other patriotic groups here in support of measures necessary to

Alumni of Washington and Lee University will gather at a pregame Acknowledging counterattacking rally luncheon at 12:30 p.m. tomorpower by the Russians at Leningrad, row at the Harrington Hotel. A large number is expected to attend the football game between W. & L. and George Washington University

Hitler's Order to Troops

Reds Declared to Have Armed for Attack Beyond 'Gravest Apprehensions' of Nazis

pean gauge.

World War.

in the past war.

strike a deadly blow.

land herself.

on the continent

Mongol tribes.

est thanks.

ber 2, 1941.

RERLIN, Oct. 9 .- The text of Adolf Hitler's order of the day to his soldiers on the eastern front, issued a week ago today, but published only today, follows:

of kilometers of roads. Vast terri-Filled with the greatest concern tories already have been taken over for the existence and future of our by the civil-administration. Life people I decided on June 22 to appeal to you to anticipate in the nick of time threatening aggression quantities of foodstuffs, fuel and muby one opponent nitions are available.

It was the intention of the Kremlin powers-as we know today-to destroy not only Germany but all Europe

Comrades, meanwhile you wil have gained two impressions: Firstly, this opponent had armed himself for attack to such an extent that even gravest apprehensions have been surpassed

Secondly, God's mercy on our brave allied soldiers, have achieved, people and the entire European world if this barbaric enemy had been able to move his tens of thousands of tanks before we moved ours. All Europe would have been lost. Poverty Rules Russia.

For this enemy does not consist of ldiers, but a majority of beasts. Now, my comrades, you have seen with your own eyes "the paradise of workers and farmers." In a country which, on account of its vastness and fertility, could feed the whole world, poverty rules to such an extent that we Germans could not imagine.

This is a result of nearly a 25year-long Jewish rule which, as Bolshevism, is basically similar to the general form of capitalism. The bearers of this system in both cases are the same. Jews and only Jews Soldiers, when I called on you June 22 to ward off the terrible danger menacing our homeland you faced the biggest military power of all times.

Thanks to your bravery, my comrades, we succeeded in barely three months in crushing this opponent's tank brigades one afte ranother, in annihiating countless divisions. in taking an unsurveyable number of prisoners, in occupying vast regions-not empty space, but those spaces from which the opponent was living and from which his gigantic war industry was being supplied with companies you during the hard days all kinds of raw materials.

Within a few weeks his three most important industrial regions will be completely in our hands. Your names, soldiers of the German armed forces, and the names of our brave allies, the names of your and supreme commander of the divisions and regiments and your armed forces. tank forces and air squadrons will be associated for all time with the most tremendous victories in history.

14,200 Planes Destroyed. O. K.'d in Silver Spring You have taken more than 2,400 .-000 prisoners, destroyed or captured more than 17,500 tanks and more commuting service to accommodate than 21,600 pieces of artillery. Fourteen thousand two hundred defense workers living in suburbs of planes were brought down or destroy- the District was expressed last night

The world hitherto never has experienced similar events. The territory which the German District Committee. A special committee will be appointed by Presimore than twice as large as the German Reich of 1933, more than

ed on the ground.

four times as large as the English motherland. Since June 22 the strongest fortifications have been penetrated, tremendous streams have been crossed, innumerable localities have been stormed and fortresses and casemate systems have been crushed or

moked out. From far in the north where our superbly brave Finnish allies gave ecidence of their courage a second time, down to the Crimea you stand today together with Slovak, Hungarian, Italian and Rumanian divisions roughly 1,000 kilometers deep in

the enemy's country. Common European Action. Spanish, Croat and Belgian units now join you and others will follow. This fight—perhaps for the first time—is recognized by all European nations as a common action to safeguard the future of this most cultural continent.

The work which has been achieved behind your tremendous front is gi-Nearly 2,000 bridges have been

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CAT, gray-striped Persian; lost in Tako-ma Park Saturday. Reward. Phone Georgia 1997. safeguard our country by assuring GLASSES, gold rim: purchased from Hall, optitian, Norfolk; Thursday, Oct. 2. MI. 8935. RING. Masonic, green gold. Reward. Vicinity Georgia and Alaska aves. Call Sligo 1122.

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suffered and sacrificed in these

three and one-half months than one

who fulfilled his duty as a soldier

last mighty blow which shall crush

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beings can foresee, have been made.

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sucm a position that we can now

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the entire German homeland ac-

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(Signed) Adolf Hitler, Fuehrer

Approval of a plan for a railroad

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Chairman Randolph of the House

dent James D. Draper to study the

plan, and letters will be sent to rail-

roads and Representative Randolph

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announcing the board's approval.

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No one knows better what you.

Placements Set Record As Number of Applicants Drops to New Low

Employment Center

The number of persons still seek. there is quickly being restored ac- ing jobs through the District of cording to reasonable laws. Vast Columbia Employment Center has reached an all-time low, it was This outstanding achievement of reported today, largely because & one struggle was obtained with sac- record number of men and women have gained work through the center

By the end of this week the employment center expects to have exceeded the number of job placements made during the entire year 1940. At the end of September the center had filled 47.000 jobs in 1941 -within 1.000 of the figure set for all last year.

The active file of those seeking employment now stands at 19.456. During these three and one-half the lowest number since the office months, my soldiers, the pre-condiwas established under the Wagnertion at least has been created for a Peyser Act in 1933, reported Edwin W. Jones, director. The drop is apthis opponent before winter sets in. parent despite an increase in the cations during the first nine months Step by step has been prepared plan-

of this year. Placements in the commercial and professional field show a gain of 71.6 per cent: industrial and building trades placements were up 44.6 per sive battle of this year. It will hit cent, and domestic and service placements soared 34.1 per cent.

this enemy destructively and with it Shortages in specific occupations are "becoming more severe," it was For if we crush this opponent reported. we also remove the last English ally In the building trades the lack

layers to paper hangers. In the restaurants a shortage of Reich and entire Europe from a "all qualified workers" is said to exist-from food checkers and bus boys to oyster shuckers.

extends from experienced brick-

San Francisco in 1776, has been fore during the few ensuing weeks, remodeled for an Army officers' What you and allied soldiers have club.

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British and Italian Bombers Are Active In Mediterranean

German-English Air War Lull Continues; Duce's Planes Strike Haifa

By the Associated Press. Haifa, British-mandated Palestine, Maginot Line. the Italian high command anthe planes left huge fires.

Raids on East Coast of Sicily.

damage nor casualties;" the high children. command added.

One plane was shot down and Its crew captured, it said. The high command said a large headlines of today's newspapers. Italian column from Ualag, north-Ghiorghos, set fire to the headquarmunitions dump and returned to its base with prisoners.

Longest Inactive Period. The present period of R. A. F. Cites Aid Given Nations inactivity is the longest that has For Fight Against Axis. occurred in offensive British aerial operations since the start of the German-Russian campaign.

The last British night raid over the continent was the night of October 3, when German-occupied Rotterdam was one of the principal targets.

A year ago the German air force was striking hard at Britain, even when weather conditions were foul. British sources in London said, however, that, although they keenly desired to intensify the attacks on German objectives as a means of helping Russia, it was futile at a time when power must be used to the best advantage to risk heavy losses without compensating results.

Luftwaffe Lull Utilized. operations against Britain has been manufacturing and training efforts, and Lt. Gen. Sir Frederick Pile predicted that if the Nazi air force resumed night raids in force this winter its losses would be twice those of last winter.

Gen. Pile is chief of British antiaircraft defenses. He said anti-aircraft fire efficiency had increased matter of essential defense of Amerbetween 15 and 30 fold since September, 1940. He reported guns and searchlights had been more favorably situated and that the men were better trained in the use of radio locators. In addition, he said, Britain has obtained more secret devices to deal with aerial invaders.

There was no hint of the nature of these devices.

13 Autos Denied D. C. By Price Restriction

Rising prices today prevented the District government from buying 13 of 15 passenger vehicles for municipal departments, authorized under the current District appropriations neutral ship, regardless of its flag no ship and no cargo can leave the act. The act sets a cost limit of \$650 per vehicle, and the lowest bid received, it was discovered today when estimates were opened. was for \$800. The Commissioners were so advised by Roland M. Brennan, District purchasing officer, who said he would suggest to the Commissioners that they apply immediately to Congress for a higher cost limit. If this should not be granted it appears probable the District government would be unable to buy any vehicles this year.

Included in the proposed purchase were two machines for the District Fire Department. In these cases the congressional limit of cost is \$1,100, but no manufacturers' bids were re-

Bill Filed to Give D. C. \$6,000,000 Defense Fund

A bill which would permit the District to share in the Federal Works Agency's \$150,000,000 fund for construction in localities experiencing rapid expansion because of defense activities was introduced today by Chairman Randolph of the House District Committee.

The measure would limit to \$6,000 -000 the extent of District participation in the program through loan or grant.

The bill was sent to Capitol Hill by the Commissioners. Commissioner Young explained in a letter to Speaker Rayburn that the money. if forthcoming, would be used for work on sewers, water mains, streets, schools and hospitals

Chairman Randolph said he planned to seek early favorable action by his committee.

Tax Boosting Travel Cost 5 Pct. in Effect Tonight

The cost of travel will go up 5 per cent at midnight tonight because of a new Federal tax.

The transportation tax was included in the recent big tax bill, but the effective date was made 10 days later than other excise provi-

tax is 5 per cent of the amount paid for passenger travel on a railroad bus line airline shir route. Ordinarily it will not apply to local buses and streetcars, because tickets costing less than 35 cents are exempt. Taxicabs are exempt, too, because the tax applies only to transportation over regularly scheduled routes.

A similar tax of 8 per cent was levied during the World War, but then a 3 per cent tax also was placed on freight transportation, which is exempt this time.

Terminal Annex Bill Signed by Roosevelt

President Roosevelt today signed a bill to permit construction of five new railroad tracks which will enter a steel and concrete annex to be built east of Union Station.

Gecasionally by a great increase bill provides that the new facilities 605 14th St. N W shall be exclusively for postal use.

Text of Roosevelt's Plea on Neutrality Act

dent Roosevelt's message to Congress urging revision of the Neu-To the Congress of the United

States:

It is obvious to all of us that world conditions have changed violently since the first American Neutrality Act of 1935. The Neutrality Act of 1939 was passed at a time when the true magnitude of the Nazi attempt to dominate the world was visualized British and Italian bombers were by few persons. We heard it said, active in the Mediterranean area indeed, that this new European war last night, but bad flying weather was not a real war, and that the caused a continued lull in the air contending armies would remain war between Britain and Germany, behind their impregnable fortifica-Strong formations of Italian tions and never really fight. In this bombers carried out a heavy raid atmosphere the Neutrality Act on refineries and fuel depots at seemed reasonable. But so did the

Since then—in these past two The communique said tragic years—war has spread from continent to continent; very many nations have been conquered and British planes carried out raids enslaved; great cities have been laid on several localities of the east in ruins; millions of human beings coast of Sicily, the high command have been killed, soldiers and sailors and civilians alike. Never before has "They dropped bombs and fired such widespread devastation been machine gun bullets, causing neither visited upon God's earth and God's

The pattern of the future—the future as Hitler seeks to shape it-is now as clear and as ominous as the

Through these years of war, we east of Gondar in Ethiopia, drove Americans have never been neutral British troops out of an important in thought. We have never been headquarters position of Amba indifferent to the fate of Hitler's victims. And, increasingly, we have ters, destroyed a radio station and become aware of the peril to ourselves, to our democratic traditions and institutions, to our country, and to our hemisphere.

We have known what victory for the aggressors would mean to us. Therefore, the American people, through the Congress, have taken important and costly steps to give great aid to those nations actively fighting against Nazi-Fascist domination

We know that we could not defend ourselves in Long Island Sound or in San Francisco Bay. That would be too late. It is the American policy to defend ourselves wherever such defense becomes necessary under the complex conditions

of modern warfare. Therefore, it has become necessary that this Government should not be handicapped in carrying out The long lull in heavy German Congress and of the people. We must face the truth that the Neutrality Act requires a complete reconsideration in the light of known

> The revisions which I suggest do not call for a declaration of war any more than the Lease-lend Act called for a declaration of war. This is a

ican rights. crippling provisions. The repeal or possible for the United States to modification of these provisions will help to deliver the articles to those not leave the United States any less who are in a position effectively to neutral than we are today, but will use them. In other words, I ask for make it possible for us to defend congressional action to implement the Americas far more successfully, congressional policy. Let us be conand to give aid far more effectively sistent. against the tremendous forces now Sees "U. S. Duty" to Help marching toward conquest of the

Asserts Hitler Considers

world

All World His Battlefield Under the Neutrality Act, we established certain areas as zones of combat into which no American flag ships could proceed. Hitler American public had no direct in-proclaimed certain far larger areas terest. But today, under the conas zones of combat into which any trols exercised by the Government, or the nature of its cargo, would pro-ceed only at its peril. We known which has first been approved by now that Hitler recognizes no limitation on any zone of combat in any part of the seven seas. He has exportation will promote the defense practice has never been prohibited struck at our ships and at the lives of the United States. of our sailors within the waters of the Western Hemosphere. Determined as he is to gain domination

of the entire world, he considers the entire world his own battlefield. Ships of the United States and of American republics continue to be sunk, not only in the imagi-nary zone proclaimed by the Nazis in the North Atlantic, but also in the zoneless South Atlantic.

I recommend the repeal of section 6 of the Act of November 4, 1939, which prohibits the arming of Amerdcan flagships engaged in foreign

The practice of arming merchant ships for civilian defense is an old It has never been prohibited by international law. Until 1937 it had never been prohibited by any statute of the United States. Through our whole history American merchant vessels have been armed whenever it was considered

necessary for their own defense. It is an imperative need now to equip American merchant vessels with arms. We are faced not with the old type of pirates but with the modern pirates of the sea who travel beneath the surface or on the surface or in the air destroying defenseless ships without warning and without provision for the safety of the passengers and crews.

Sees Arming of Vessels Adding to Their Safety.

Our merchant vessels are sailing the seas on missions connected with the defense of the United States. It is not just that the crews of these vessels should be denied the means of-defending their lives and their

Although the arming of merchant vessels does not guarantee their safety, it most certainly adds to their safety. In the event of an at-

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nonced on Small Month Feynments or F. H. A. KRAFT CONSTRUCTION CO. chance to shoot down the enemy or Hemisphere lies in the balance. keep the enemy at such height that topedoes thus fired miss their mark. yards and sink the merchant ship

by gunfire at its leisure. Already we take many precautions against the danger of mines-and it seems somewhat incongruous that we have authority today to "degauss" our ships as a protection against thority to arm them in protection against aircraft or raiders or sub-

marines. The arming of our ships is a extreme urgency. It is not more important than some other crippling provisions in the present act, but anxiety for the safety of our crews and of the almost priceless goods that are within the holds of our ships leads me to recommend that you, with all speed, strike the prohibition against arming our ships from the statute books.

"Playing Into Hitler's Hands."

There are other phases of the Neutrality Act to the correction of which I hope the Congress will give earnest and early attention. One of these provisions is of major importance. I believe that it is essential to the proper defense of our country that we cease giving the definite assistance which we are now giving to the aggressors. For, in effect, we are inviting their control of the seas by keeping our ships out of the ports of our own friends. It is time for this country to stop playing into Hitler's hands, and to tating as that which now rages on unshackle our own.

A vast number of ships are sliding into the water from American shipbuildings ways. We are lending them to the enemies of Hitlerism and they are carrying food and sup- and of determination on the part plies and munitions to belligerent ports in order to withstand Hitler's juggernaut.

Most of the vital goods authorized by the Congress are being delivered. Yet many of them are being sunk; and as we approach full production requiring the use of more ships now being built it will be increasingly under the American flag.

We cannot, and should not, depend on the strained resources of he exiled nations of Norway and Holland to deliver our goods nor should we be forced to masquerade American-owned ships behind the

flags of our sister republics. I earnestly trust that the Congress will carry out the true intent of In the Neutrality Act are various the Lend-Lease Act by making it

I would not go back to the earlier days when private traders could gamble with American life and property in the hope of personal gain and thereby embroil this country in some incident in which the American public had no direct in- he said. which has first been approved by governmental authority. And the test of that approval is whether the

I cannot impress too strongly upon the Congress the seriousness of the military situation that confronts all of the nations that are combating Hitler.

We would be blind to the realities if we did not recognize that Hitler is determined to expend all the resources and all the mechanical force and man power at his command to crush both Russia and Britain. He knows that he is racing against time. He has heard the rumblings of revolt among the enslaved peoples-including the Germans and Italians. He fears the mounting force of American aid. He knows that the days in which he may achieve total victory are num-

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I say to you solemnly that if Hitit cannot make a sure hit. If it is a ler's present military plans are submarine, the armed merchant ship brought to successful fulfillment we compels the submarine to use a tor- Americans shall be forced to fight pedo while submerged-and many in defense of our own homes and our own freedom in a war as costly The submarine can no longer rise to and as devastating as that which the surface within a few hundred now rages on the Russian front, Says America Will Not Tolerate

Challenge Hitler Offers. Hitler has offered a challenge which we as Americans cannot and will not tolerate.

We will not let Hitler prescribe the waters of the world on which mines, whereas we have no au- our ships may travel. The American flag is not going to be driven from the seas either by his submarines, his airplanes, or his threats. We cannot permit the affirmative matter of immediate necessity and defense of our rights to be annulled

and diluted by sections of the Neutrality Act which have no realism in the light of unscrupulous ambition of madmen. We Americans have determined

our course. We intend to maintain the security and the integrity and the

honor of our country We intend to maintain the policy crazed with a desire to control the

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT. The White House, October 9, 1941.

Neutrality (Continued From First Page.)

the Russian front."

Defiant Utterances. The Chief Executive concluded his message with a harshly worded series of defiant utterances to Hitler of this Nation to maintain its security and integrity.

Remarking that Hitler has offered a challenge which the American people will not tolerate, Mr. Roosevelt added:

"We will not let Hitler prescribe the waters of the world on which our ships may travel. The Amerinecessary to deliver American goods can flag is not going to be driven from from the seas either by his submarines, his airplanes or his threats. "We cannot permit the affirmative

defense of our rights to be annulled and diluted by sections of the Neutrality Act which have no realism light of unscrupulous ambiin the tion of madmen.

"We intend to maintain the policy If Congress should decide later ploded on the ground. His body was

Contrasts War Conditions. Introducing his recommendations.

beings killed Today's pattern of Hitler's plans for the future is ominously clear,

tion in the light of known facts." With regard to his specific proposal that merchant ships be armed, Mr. Roosevelt pointed out that the by international law and that it has been applied to American ships whenever considered necessary for their own defense. Although the mounting of guns does not guarantee the safety of the cargo carriers. he emphasized that it adds to the safety factor and gives to the crews

fending their lives and their ships. Meanwhile, Secretary of State Hull said today that repeal of section 6 is "important" and "urgent. He authorized correspondents at

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his press conference to quote these that he personally advocated the adjectival references of his, which he made while the State Department Another member of the Senate was getting ready to release Presi- Foreign Relations Committee, Sen-

dent Roosevelt's special message. Administration leaders in Congress told reporters he still favored his moved rapidly to implement the original proposal to grant the Chief to repeal the Neutrality Act provi- apply the neutrality law as he saw sion against the arming of American fit, but added that he would support merchant vessels being offered in the an armed ship measure as an initial Senate by Chairman Connally of the change. Foreign Relations Committee and in

House by Chairman Bloom of granted in the first place there the Foreign Affairs Committee. They would specifically authorize would be no issue now," Senator Tnomas said. the President during the period of national emergency to arm or permit who attended yesterday's conference, the arming of American merchanttold newsmen the meeting did not forestall those present from sup-

Even before the message appeared demands arose in the Senate that modification of the law go beyond a rescinding of the ban against arming merchantmen.

Although the ship-arming amendment was the only one agreed on after two White House legislative conferences, a number of Senators favored broadening the legislation to end existing prohibitions which keep American-flag vessels from belligerent ports and out of comba zones designated by presidential proclamation.

Criticize Plan for Fight.

In the opposing camp, meanwhile, critics of the administration's foreign policy toward their determination to fight every attempt to amend of protecting the freedom of the the law "as being, in fact, an auseas against domination by any thorization to carry on war." Senaforeign power which has become tor Taft, Republican, of Ohio, disclosed that the opposition strategy We shall do so with all our had been mapped last night at a strength and all our heart and all bipartisan meeting attended by approximately 60 members of Con-

It was reported reliably that Speaker Rayburn and other leaders advised Mr. Roosevelt that a simple measure knocking out the prohibition against arming ships could be whipped through the House next week by a substantial vote but that any broader legislation would require more time and might be approved by only a narrow margin. Senator Taft, however, served notice after last night's strategy session that the opposition was "very determined" that the House Foreign Army Bomber Crashes Affairs Committee hold at least a

ing question before the issue came In Georgia; Pilot Killed to the floor for debate. He also remarked that the decision to confine amendments to RIVERDALE, Ga., Oct. 9.—A ship arming indicated that the twin-motored Army bomber, of the President "hasn't got enough votes type being ferried across the Atin the House to repeal the Neulantic to Great Britain, crashed and trality Act.'

week of hearings on the ship-arm-

Ship Arming "Urgent."

Those who attended the White House conferences said it was agreed that the "urgent" step was to arm the ships, because they should have of three ships, including the one protection on voyages through des- which crashed. ignated "defensive waters" and because of the time that would be route from Barksdale Field, La., to consumed getting them back to port and mounting guns.

of protecting the freedom of the to permit them to travel anywhere, found three-quarters of a mile from seas against domination by any the leaders pointed out, it would the ship. His parachute was open, foreign power which has become merely be a matter of advising ship- indicating he apparently had leaped crazed with a desire to control the masters by radio. Thus, one from the ship. spokesman said, a vessel en route to Iceland could be instructed to deliver its cargo to Liverpool instead. Authoritative reports of yesterthe Chief Executive contrasted the day's meeting, the second in two changing war conditions of 1939, days, were that the President, Secretary Hull and Harry L. those of today. The interim, he Hopkins, the lease-lend chieftain, pointed out, has seen many nations bowed to the wishes of a majority conquered and enslaved, great cities of the congressional group in delaid in ruins and millions of human ciding to seek only the armed ship

amendment at present. It was said, however, that if the House should give prompt and over-"We must face the truth," he whelming approval to that change, the Senate might consider broader

concluded then, "that the Neutrality legislation, which also would elim-Act requires a complete reconsidera- inate the present restrictions on ship movements. Senator Connally made it clear 922 N. Y. Ave.

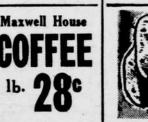
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Assistant Minority Leader Austin,

But he added that "repeal of the

Senator Truman, Democrat, of

has failed to serve its purpose." Sen-

ator Thomas, Democrat, of Okla-

home said he would support any

neutrality changes requested by the

Hatch Favors Arming Ships.

from Senator Hatch, Democrat, of

New Mexico who said he also might

favor eliminating the present com-

However, Senator Smith, Demo-

crat, of South Carolina, dean of the

Senate, voiced his conviction "that

it would be impossible to get the

Senate to remove the present combat

Dakota, like Senator Smith an oppo-

nent of administration foreign pol-

icy, considered the decision to seek

only ship arming a "confession of

weakness" and another oppositionist,

Senator Clark, Democrat, of Mis-

"Revision of the Neutrality Act

now will be edging into the war. It

would be more honest to ask for a

burned near here last night, killing

The pilot was identified as Lt

K. E. Elliott of McCord Field, Wash.

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Part May Be Used to **Boost Steel Production** By 10,000,000 Tons

By J. A. O'LEARY, A \$1,500,000,000 increase in the lending capacity of the R. F. C. for defense expansion was approved today by the Senate Banking Commit-As the committee was acting, Fed-

armed ship prohibition is the most exal Loan Administrator Jesse Jones expedient step short of repeal of the predicted he probably would be back in 60 or 90 days to ask for another authorization to meet defense needs "Why the delay?" asked Senator Missouri also urged complete repeal of the present law, saying that "it Adams, Democrat, of Colorado, "We like to come up here," Mr. Jones replied. A part of the new money may be

used to help add 10,000,000 tons to the Nation's steel production capacity, which would cost \$1,000,000,000. All of it will be used for defense plants and materials. Majority Leader Barkley an-

Senate action today on the bill. which has already passed the House. He said Minority Leader McNary had no objection, but Senator Taft. Republican, of Ohio, indicated he would like to see the bill go over until Monday to discuss its details. The committee acted after a brief hearing, in which Mr. Jones outlined the procedure by which R. F. C. helps finance the building of defense plants recommended by

O. P. M. Mr. Jones testified that, although the United States is producing 1,-000,000 tons of copper and buying another 500,000 tons from Chile, the O. P. M. estimates this country will need another million tons next year.

Card Players' Heads Shaved in Belgrade Police Campaign

By the Associated Press. BUDAPEST, Hungary, Oct. 9.—Zagreb dispatches said today shaving of heads had been decreed in Belgrade as a punishment for card players, both men and women.

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29th Division Set To Pursue Retreating Foe in War Games

Three Corps of First Army **Get Separate Problems** In Second Phase

By the Associated Press. CAMDEN, S. C., Oct. 9.-A new set of problems faced the men and officers of the 1st Army's three corps as they returned to separate training exercises following the first phase of the Carolina training

Preparatory to the resumption of field work, the 2d Corps, commanded by Maj. Gen. Lloyd R. Fredenhall, was reduced to two divisions instead of three, losing the 44th temporarily in order that the latter might furnish opposition for the 6th Corps, commanded by Maj. Gen. Karl

The 44th, minus the 113th Infantry, made a march of some 50 miles in two columns from an area south of Chesterfield, S. C., to a new base in the vicinity of Norman, N. C., the

6th Corps headquarters. D. C. Guardsmen Are Pursuers.

The remainder of Gen. Fredenhall's corps, divided into Red and Blue forces, was primed to stage a withdrawal operation, with the Blue 28th, Pennsylvania National Guard division, withdrawing and the Red 29th, consisting of Maryland, Virginia and District of Columbia Guardsmen, in pursuit.

Public relations headquarters here were without details of the exercise planned for the 6th Corps, but it was believed the 44th, made up of Guardsmen from New York and New Jersey, would act as a Red Army in opposing the return of the Blue 26th Division, New England Guard unit, to its base near Norman from its defensive position west of Norwood, N. C.

In the 1st Corps area between Chester and Winnsboro, S. C., the Red 8th Division took a defensive position along the White Oak Ridge opposing the superior Blue force, made up of the 30th National Guard (Carolinas, Georgia and Tennessee), and the 9th Division.

Two Badly Hurt.

Besides serving as director of the maneuvers, Maj. Gen. Charles F. Thompson, 1st Corps commander, was in active command of the Blue

Sergt. Romoleo Compolie and Pvt. Elmer F. Biggs of the 108th Field Artillery, 28th Division, were reported badly hurt in the games' first serious accident when a 155-millimeter howitzer and the prime mover pulling it off a country road fell from a bridge near Mount Croghan, S. C. Both were riding on the prime mover, a 4½-ton tractor. Ten other soldiers hurt in the same accident received first aid.

Fees for Vehicles Using Memorial Road Protested

RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 9 .- The Virginia Conservation Commission has protested action by the National Park Service in imposing fees on buses and sight-seeing vehicles passing over the Mount Vernon Memorial highway, leading from Washington through Alexandria to Mount Ver-

The fees, which will be charged after November 1, will be \$3 per seat per year, with quarterly permits available at 75 cents per seat and single day permits at \$1 per day per

The commission's opposition was voiced in a letter signed jointly by Chairman N. Klarence Smith and J. Stuart White, director of publicity and advertising, and sent to Francis Gillen, assistant superintendent of the Park Service.

The letter said imposition of the fees would most probably result in buses and other sight-seeing vehicles using the alternate U. S. Route 1, which already is congested; that it would increase the charges to tourists using the buses and would therefore curtail the number of visitors to Alexandria and Mount Vernon, and that the fees were discriminatory in that they did not apply to Washington taxicabs using the Memorial

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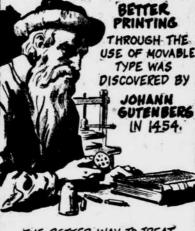


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Red Cross Advances Pace Is Stepped Up

140,000 Enrollees Needed to Reach Goal In Remaining 12 Days

The annual District Red Cross Roll Call total, showing a comparatively large increase for the second successive day, advanced yesterday to 60,329 with the addition of 7,391 new

While the pace of the annual drive has been stepped up noticeably since the meeting Monday to determine the cause of a lag in enrollments as compared to last year's total at this period, Chairman Edgar Morris pointed out that nearly 140,000 enrollees must be obtained during the remaining 12 days of the campaign if the goal of 200,000 memberships is to be reached.

Noticeable among yesterday's reports was one from the Government Printing Office in which were included 3,780 memberships. Other Government departments added

825 in One Firm Enroll. For the fourth consecutive year. bership. All of its 825 employes sub- tions exclusively for her. scribed to the roll call, it was reported, and the entire group of enrollments were turned in at one time through the general business group, headed by David E. McCoy, chairman. This was the first large business organization in the city to enroll all of its personnel. A partial the potential enrollee must have got return of more than 600 memberships was received from Frank R. Call had not been in progress for

At a tea at the Sulgrave Club yesterday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Morris entertained approximately 500 Roll Call workers. During the entertainment, Mr. Morris was presented with a Red Cross volunteer service badge by Brig. Gen. Frank R. Keefer, chairman of the District Red Cross Chapter, in return for his years ago she was stricken by illness

long service with the Red Cross. In a talk over Station WMAL, Dr. John J. Fitzpatrick, dean of School, reminded Washington residents that, in their comfort and contented living, they "have difficulty in realizing the suffering, the despair and the horror which prevail in so many parts of the world." Danger in Delaying.

"So it is that, at this time," he added, "the District Chapter of the American Red Cross sounds to us a peculiarly appealing note when it goes into our streets and avenues seeking 200,000 supporting members. But there is a danger, in these times when so many of us are working under pressure, that we will put off too long or delay unwisely taking the simple step which will place us in the Red Cross ranks: I therefore feel it necessary to urge that the righteous cause of the Red Cross be expedited and that each of us no longer delay or postpone our

A luncheon meeting of the general business group has been called by its chairman, David E. McCoy, to be held at the penthouse of the telephone company building at 12:30 p.m. Monday.

Plans to Deliver Supplies To Greece Being Made

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 9.-Dean Alfange, director of the Greek War Relief Association, disclosed yester-day that plans for delivery of war relief supplies to Axis-occupied Greece through the Mediterranean

United States and in Ankara. Mr. Alfange said the British government had given its consent for shipments and that distribution would be under supervision of the Greek and international Red Cross

from Turkey were being made in the

organizations. A program was being worked out by the American Ambassador and the Greek and British Ministers at Ankara, Mr. Alfange continued, with assurance from Germany that the supplies would not be confiscated by occupation forces. About \$2,300,000 still unexpended from the \$5,000,000 fund raised by the association, is available for relief from this coun-

Red Cross Volunteer Serves Roll Call for Quarter Century

Mrs. R. L. Ettinger **Presides Over** Same Booth

The annual District Red Cross Roll Call now is in progress, with goal of 200,000 memberships. This is one of a series of feature articles which The Star will publish to acquaint the public with what the Red Cross is doing.

By PAT JONES. A Washington resident who will not tell how far past 66 extends her age took cognizance this fall of her 25th consecutive year as a District Red Cross Roll Call worker by permitting for the first time a newspaper photographer to take her pic-America was on the verge of war

in 1916 when Mrs. R. L. Ettinger, 3110 Cathedral avenue N.W., first took up her post at the Red Cross booth at Woodward & Lothrop's. And now, a quarter of a century later, the Nation again is on the verge of war and Mrs. Ettinger still is on duty at the store.

So long has Mrs. Ettinger directed the Woodward & Lothrop booth, sponsored by the Calvary Baptist the Palais Royal store qualified yes- Church, that Red Cross enrollees terday for a place on the list of firms have learned to look for her each with 100 per cent Red Cross mem- year, and some hold their contribu-

Illness Fails to Stop Her.

A woman once remarked at the opening of a Roll Call drive that she had been trying for days to catch the veteran worker at the booth To this Mrs. Ettinger remarked that her dates mixed, because the Roll days. Never in the 25 years of the Red Cross, she recalled, has there been a time when some one has not been on duty at the booth between

the hours of 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Year after year Mrs. Ettinger has worked for the Red Cross. She began as assistant at the booth and later was made its director. Five from which she never has recovered fully, but she has not permitted even such a setback to stop her annual Columbus University Law participation in the Roll Call drive. It seemed this year, when she

tried to stand on her legs, that the

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end of her service had arrived. As the Roll Call date neared, however, she told them she was ready.

In all her long period as a Red Cross canvasser, she never has used pressure in enlisting enrollees except in her own home, where even the cook wears a button. "Just look sweet," is her advice

for encouraging people to contribute. Mrs. Ettinger was born on Groundhog Day, and that's almost as far as she will go toward revealing her

"I'm past 66 and I'm not 80, but

as soon as I get to be 80 I'll let the world know," she promised. Meanwhile, she plans to serve the Red Cross as long as she lives.

Johnny Revolta's Sister, Husband Found Slain

bodies of Mr. and Mrs. Earl E. Morgan were found yesterday in their

Police Capt. Fred Felda said Mor-Mrs. Morgan was the former Marie various ways. Revolta, a sister of Johnny Revolta. of Evanston, Ill.

Jury in Graft Trial of 65 Named After Quiz of 619

By the Associated Press. DETROIT, Oct. 9.-After exami-

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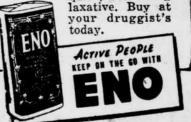
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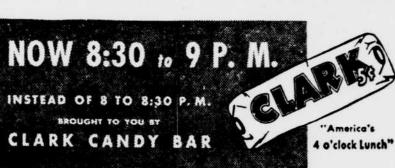
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British Concerned By Nazi Chance of Success in Drive

No Real Hope Is Seen of Easing Pressure on Reds By Opening West Front

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Oct. 9.-Germany's mighty new drive toward the heart of Russia-imperiling the armies that guard Moscow-was viewed today with mounting concern by the British, who saw no real hope of easing the pressure on their Soviet Allies by reopening a western land

With supply as the chief means of aid. British and United States missions to Moscow returned to England loaded with data on Russia's needs and pledged to deliver the goods.

Newspaper military commentators took the view that the next few weeks would decide the fate of Russia's main armies, now locked in one of the mightiest battles of history.

Authoritative sources declared the twin drives Adolf Hitler launched northwest and southwest of Moscow in a race with winter had created pockets in which vast Russian forces might be trapped.

Resistance Declared Stiff. British sources heard that the Germans were hurling every land and air weapon in their military arsenal against the Red Army stand on the central front. The belief was expressed, however, that the Russians had rushed up equipment even down to flamethrowers that was almost as formidable.

These sources said the German push farther south, from Poltava agreed that Hitler apparently was Embarrassing Moment toward Kharkov, was meeting ex- sure of success because he assotremely stiff resistance. There was ciated himself personally with this down the Perekop peninsula into the the siege of Leningrad or Odessa.

with some of the fiercest fighting of this or any other war. There is every reason to believe the Russian fresh assault, these London sources 100 miles west and southwest, re-Chance of Encirclement.

most dangerous German the region of Vyazma, 125 miles west

Orel, east of Bryansk. "In both cases there is a strong the Russians have evacuated. possibility that large Russian forces may become encircled," these sources ard, another of Lord Beaverbrook's

These authorities granted there was some chance the Russians might Express. achieve encirclement of their own, but said the "advantage in such cir- ." it said, "but this is no sudcumstances is with the attackers- den crisis. . . The situation in

it is the attacker who encircles." They added they were unable to of momentous peril for all people recall any situation in history where of the British nation, ever since the comparable defense forces were able day of Hitler's assault on his eastto reverse that military rule.

Britain Warned of Dangers. The British were warned of dangers to Soviet Russia, and Britain. too, in the mighty German offensive long the Russian battlefront.

But observers failed to see any signs that Britain would take the advice of the Russian Navy's organ. Red Fleet, and launch an attack on the European coast which, it said, now was only thinly guarded.

London newspapers ranked the danger to Russia as greater now than at any other time of the 151/2week-old German onslaught in the east and told the public bad news

"The knife is getting near the artery in Russia," said the Daily Express, published by Minister of Supply Lord Beaverbrook. "Tanks, guns and planes must go out from Britain now, and at any cost, to Russia," the Daily Express

added. "America, too, you are in this!" The News Chronicle alone, among the chief London newspapers, raised the question of a British landing on

the continent. "If by any action in the air, on sea, or on land—even at great risk— we can help relieve the fearful pressure in the east," it said, "we should take that action.

"We should review the whole situation once again lest in some quarter there is the possibility of extra effort that has been overlooked. We shall never again have a similar opportunity."

British who noted Russian press comment that the western European front was ripe for British action mointed to Prime Minister Churchia's war review of September 30. He said then a British invasion had been considered but it was believed impracticable.

British said Britain would not secret any more than the Germans in 1940 were able to hide their preparations-that the Germans soon would spot concentrations of shipping and send bombers over to blast

This prospect of heavy losses to the Allied merchant fleet, which officials have emphasized already is

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came to Mrs. Emma Tyree (right) of Sacramento, Calif., yesterday when court dismissed a charge of second-degree murder against her in the mystery death here 16 years ago of the Rev. Knute Birkeland. Neil Hughes (left), counsel for Mrs. Tyree, had moved for dismissal of the charges. -A. P. Wirephoto.

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Defenses Now Rest on Rivers. London newspaper commentators

no word of further Nazi advances offensive more than with any other. The military critic of the News Crimea, nor or further Axis gains in Chronicle said it appeared Moscow defenses now would rest on rivers. The battle before Moscow raged including the Volga, Gzhatsk and flowing through Rzhev, Gzhatsk and Kaluga. Rshev is on the Volga, 135 miles northwest of morale has been stiffened by Hitler's Moscow; Gzhatsk and Kaluga are

spectively, of the capital. From Kaluga the defense zone thrusts were said to be those from perhaps would run southward east of the River Oka toward Tula, 100 of Moscow, and in the vicinity of miles south of Moscow and the same distance northeast of Orel, which

An editorial in the Evening Standnewspapers, continued the somber note of warning sounded by the

"The situation in Russia is grave Russia has been grave, with issues

"Russia," it added. "must be sustained at all hazards. • • If

Of Milk Soon, Says Dairymen's Leader

Rain Needed Quickly As Drought Hits Nearly All of Eastern U.S.

A spokesman for most of the

B. B. Derrick, secretary-treasurer this section, but in almost the entire area east of the Mississippi

by now," he said, "but unless we get Rev. John M. McNamara, Auxiliary field mass at 8:30 a.m. Sunday on rain-and lots of it-pretty soon, the situation may become serious." He said that pastures are gone and streams have been dried up as a result of the severe drought.

rate on this statement. C. I. Dunn, Federal milk marketing administrator for the Washington marketing area, expressed fear vesterday that continuation of the long dry spell might lead to an acute scarcity of milk. He said production is off largely because of the

shortage, but he declined to elabo-

drying up of streams. Mr. Dunn said the drought extends from Maine to Florida and from the scientifically stabilized with all minerals Atlantic to the Mississippi River, and he explained that production is "beginning to decrease" in the affected areas because of the dry French Lick, Ind.

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The toastmaster Sunday night will be Robert F. Handley, sr., genbecause of the prolonged dry spell. eral chairman of a Committee on Knights of Columbus. "The producers here are getting Arrangements. Invited are the Most Bishop of Baltimore and Washing- grounds adjacent to their headquar-

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Sunday's observation will open at 10 a.m., when State Deputy James F. Kehoe will lay a wreath at Columbus Memorial Fountain in front of Union Station. At 2 p.m. in the Mayflower there will be the exem-Local Knights of Columbus will plification of the Fourth Degree, under direction of Col. Thomas F. Carlin, master of the degree. Fifty supply milk for the Washington Day one day early, when Alfred A. members of the order from North area said today the city may have McGarraghy, vice supreme com- Carolina, Virginia and Maryland a milk shortage soon if the drought mander, broadcasts over WRC at will take part, and a reception for them will be held on Monday at the hotel.

Radio broadcasts Sunday will include these: WMAL at 10:15 a.m., WWDC at 2 p.m. and WINX at 5:30 p.m.

Another Columbus Day ceremony will be held in Forest Glen, Md., by the Rev. C. O. Rosensteel Council,

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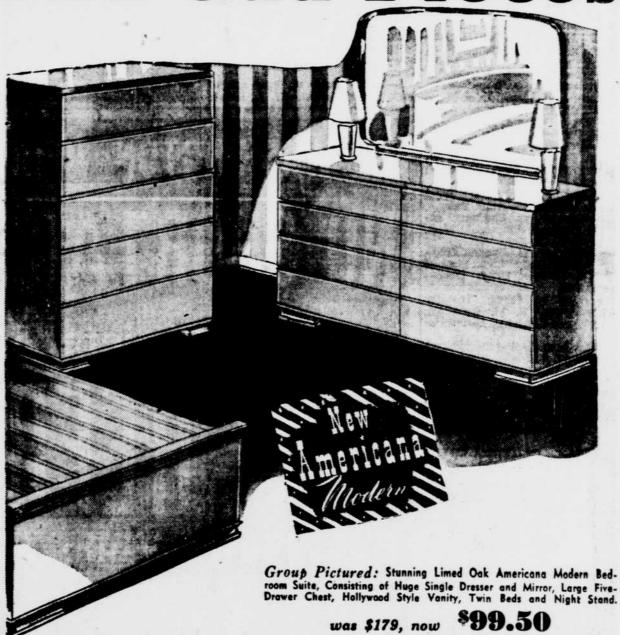
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Irwin McG. Warder. Prizes in the afternoon classes for academic standing were awarded as follows: Third-year class, Walter Gutmann of New York, first; James A. McKenna of New York, second. Second-year class, Philip J. Curtis of Colorado, first; Jay Julien of New York, second. Firstyear class, John S. Bulman of Massachusetts, first; James C. McKay of the District of Columbia, second. In the morning classes: Secondyear class, Timothy P. Ansberry of the District of Columbia, first; Charles L. Decker of Kansas, second. First-year, Albert C. Burrows of Oklahoma, first; Eugene E. Klecan of Missouri, second



New Grand Jury D. C. Crime Cases

C. E. Talbot Is Foreman; Last Jury Continues Nazi Agent Inquiry

Charles E. Talbot, 55-year-old conferred on 19 students late yes- supervisor of the Potomac Electric terday at the fall convocation of Power Co., today began a threethe Georgetown University School month service as foreman of the of Law. Justice Bolitha J. Laws, class of at 3100 Connecticut avenue N.W. 1913 and associate justice of the and was selected for this post yes-United States District Court, made | terday by Justice T. Alan Golds-

The grand jury which has served for the last three months, of which Academic prizes also were awarded John S. Gorrell, official of the to undergraduates, as yesterday's Chesapeake & Potomae Telephone exercises also marked the opening Co. is foreman, continues as a spef the new school year.

Degrees were conferred by the cial body to permit the Justice Department to finish its inquiry into Very Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary, S. J., alleged Nazi agents in the United president of Georgetown University, States. The new grand jury will consider regular crime cases in the Serving with Mr. Talbot on the

new grand jury are Benjamin H. Babcock, 51, of 61 Franklin street N.E., Government Printing Office | * Clarendon, Va. employe; A. Stanley Brown, 50, 1655 | Arlington, Va. Hobart street N.W., business manager; Elizabeth Hood Cain, 52, 1035 Quebec place N.W., employe of the American Stores Co.: Patrick A. Cronin, 37, 921 Nineteenth street N.W., salesman: Fannie B. Fainberg, 29, 524 Quackenbos street N.W. employe of the Social Security Board; Ernest R. Gaither, 63, 451 Q street N.W., clerk in the Bureau of Internal Revenue; Emily W. Goldenberg, 48, 4905 Reno road N.W., housewife; Charles W. Hum-phreys, 45, 4508 Thirty-eighth street N.W., building contractor; Elias Joseph, 61, 3528 Whitehaven parkway N.W., author; Norman L. Long 41, 1425 Kearney street N.E., manager of the Lincoln Sales Corp.; John E. O'Hara, 56, 617 E street N.E., salesman; Oscar W. Eady, 41, 1334 V street N.W., cafe proprietor; Ernest B. Parsons, 28, 2630 Adams Mill road N.W., office manager; John F. Reardon, 38, 628 Milwaukee place S.E., butcher at Center Market; Nathan Reiskin, 44, 1604 Crittenden street N.W., pharmacist; Clarke J. Risler, 46, 832 Rittenhouse street N.W., salesman; John T. Stunkel, 46, 1921 Bunker Hill road N.E., sale manager; Donn B. Thomas, 39, 129 Kentucky avenue S.E., assistant secretary of the District Building & Loan Association; William Enfante 34, 47 Crittenden street N.E., in the amusement business; Alvin B. Fischer, 42, 1452 Clifton street N.W. real estate man; William W. Levy 54, 1236 Shepherd street N.W., and Elizabeth D. Hammon, 46, 4308 Georgia avenue N.W., housewife.

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War Building Problems

The general plans announced yesterday for the new War Department Building in Arlington reveal that, despite the reduction in size and the relocation ordered by President Roosevelt, the project still is of such tremendous proportions that it will create new and serious problems in traffic and transportation unless adequate and effective highway changes are begun immediately. The revised plans call for a threestory reinforced concrete structure capable of housing 20,000 employes. The building evidently is being constructed for permanent use as an office building.

The cost is estimated at about \$31,110,000, which is only \$3,890,000 less than the original estimate for a building to accommodate 40,000 employes. It should be emphasized that this is just an estimate. The final cost conceivably could run much higher, for the job is to be done on a cost-plus-fixed-fee basis, under which, of course, there can be no guaranteed ceiling.

The Army's statement pointed out that the three main highways which will serve the structure "were planned by the Public Roads Administration before the new War Department Building was contemplated." Under the pre-emergency plans-since radically revised—the cost of road construction in this area over a period of years was to be shared by the Federal Government, the State of Virginia and the County of Arlingbridge approaches on the Washington side of the river. It has been estimated recently that access roads needed immediately on the Virginia side for defense purposes would cost about \$8,000,000, and that improvements on the District side would approximate about \$6,000,000 more. Some of the new Virginia roads, including the so-called Army and Navy boulevard, connecting the War Building with the south approach to Memorial Bridge, are basically Federal in character and obviously should be paid for out of the Federal Treasury. Costly grade separations undoubtedly will be necessary at the south end of Memorial Bridge and several other intersections, as a direct outgrowth of governmental expansion across the river. On this side, an immediate start on the Maine avenue grade separation, the Twenty-third street widening and extension program and other bridge approaches becomes imperative. All of these projects properly come within the category of access roads for which funds are to be provided under the pending defense highways bill. Certainly the major responsibility for financing these emergency undertakings made necessary immediately by the War Department building logically falls upon the Federal Government, rather than upon local

Health of Selectees

citizens.

News that approximately half of the men called before selective service boards are found physically or mentally unfit for service as soldiers naturally is alarming. The record is much worse than that of draftees in the first World War. Have the American people undergone a physical decline? This is hard to believe from the superficial appearance of the present war-age generation on the streets and in their homes. It is hard to believe in view of the public health activities in the schools and homes, the decrease in the disabling diseases of childhood, the newer knowledge of nutrition which has come to the American people. Has there been mental deterioration? Here, of course, there is no basis for comparison. Essentially no mental examination was made of recruits in the last war—a neglect which has cost the taxpayers close to a billion dollars since then, with no indication

that the peak has been passed. The picture is confusing. The trade of soldier today is more exacting than it was two decades ago. There is no place for the weakling. There is no place for the dunce, the moron, the crack-brain. But there is little question but that, both mentally and physically, a large percentage of the men who are rejected today would have been accepted in 1918. Many with similar defects then made excellent soldiers. Some physical defects need not disqualify a man for soldiering if he has mental stamina and physical courage.

But the Army and the selective serv-

Presumably the Nation again will revealed. Pay roll gains have remake generous provision for its flected substantial increases in veterans. When a man is accepted working hours, overtime payments by the Army it is presumed that he and wage rates, she explained. It is physically perfect. Anything is thus clear that labor, since the which can be revealed later, even by start of the defense program, has a rigid physical examination, may be the basis for a claim against the Government for support for the rest of one's natural life.

may be diametrically opposed to the present upward price spiral and sound public policy-opposed even any attempt to control prices withto the welfare of the veteran himself. But changes now are unlikely. We be a flat failure. are not at war. We have no crying need for additional man power. The Army can afford to choose carefully -and by doing so save the taxpayers of the next generation millions of dollars.

Peace—At a Price

The implications of the Government's refusal to award a contract for 300 defense houses in Michigan to the low bidder-the Currier Lumber Company-should be clearly

In this instance the Currier firm's bid was low by \$431,000, or about \$1,300 per house under that of any other bidder. There was no contention that the firm is not financially responsible or that it is not competent to do the job. On the contrary, from testimony submitted to a Senate committee, it is quite clear that Currier was refused the contract because the firm's employes belong to a Congress of Industrial Organizations union and because it specializes

in pre-fabricated construction. The Department of Justice has held that there was no legal basis on which the low bid could be rejected, but it has been turned down, nevertheless, by John M. Carmody, Federal Works administrator, who. said that this was in accordance with the wishes of Sidney Hillman, who is in charge of labor questions for the Office of Production Management.

From Mr. Carmody's testimony, it is clear that the low bid was rejected to avoid offending the building trades unions of the American Federation of Labor. In other words, in this case alone, the taxpayer is to be assessed \$431,000 to purchase an uncertain peace in the building industry, and if the policy is to be broadly applied the cost will run into many millions of dollars.

It is easy to understand what the A. F. of L. objections might be. First. Currier is a C. I. O. firm, and the efforts of the C. I. O. to gain a foothold in the building industry already have brought on bitter feeling. And, second, while the introduction of pre-fabricated homes on a large scale would save the public money by lowton, with the District government | ering construction costs, it would also participating in development of tend to make fewer jobs of the sort now performed by carpenters and

other building trades workers. Unless our whole theory of progress is erroneous, however, the prefabrication of homes would be a step forward. Those who would insist upon maintaining old and costly methods in the building industry might just as logically demand the abolition of mass production in automobile factories. If one is progress,

Under these circumstances, the Government's decision to buy peace in the building industry—for that is what it amounts to-is no inconsequential matter. If the precedent is firmly established in this instance, where will the end be? Before this decision becomes a matter of established policy, those responsible for it should be called upon to explain why they believe a technique of expediency and appeasement will prove successful in reconciling domestic issues when it has proved such a tragic failure in the international field.

Employment Peak

That the defense program is breaking the back of unemployment in the United States is plainly evidenced in the announcement by Secretary Perkins last week that 39,542,000 workers had jobs in nonagricultural industries in August, the largest number in our history, and 1,166,000 more than in August, 1929. During the twelve-month period ending in August, employment increased 3,640,000. Though defense industries, in general, registered the largest gains, the employment rise, like the economic stimulus created by armament expenditures, has been widely distributed. In nearly every industry the number of workers is substantially larger than a year ago. The increase is even more significant in view of the fact that nearly 1,500,-000 men during the past year have entered the armed forces. Military and naval personnel are not included in Secretary Perkins' employ-

Current gains, which have brought employment to an all-time peak, provide full justification for a drastic cut in public relief expenditures and a reduction in appropriations for the Civilian Conservation Corps, the National Youth Administration and other Federal activities whose principal purpose is to make jobs for those who cannot find employment in private industry. Though some measure of public relief is essentialfor there are still several million jobless persons in the country—the appropriations needed, in comparison with those of the depression years, are small. If employment gains continue, as there is every reason to believe, the taxpayers have a right to expect a further lightening in their relief burden.

Though both have climbed to new record high levels, the advance in the Department of Labor's pay roll index has been twice as great during | Think how much revenue could be ice boards are looking ahead. Defects | the past year as the rise in its em- | obtained if a tax on strikes were passed over today will appear later. | ployment index, Secretary Perkins | established.

achieved a substantial advance in its average earnings. As the Brookings Institution pointed out in a report a few days ago, the rise in wage This system may be wrong. It costs is one of the major causes of out some form of wage control will

The Chinese Offensive

The Chinese capture of Ichang, acknowledged by the Japanese high command, is in itself a matter of great importance. Ichang has been the farthest outpost of Japanese penetration into Central China. This highly strategic city, situated on the great Yangtse River at the point where it bursts through impressive gorges and leaves the mountainous hinterland for the plains, was the final prize in Japan's original drive at the heart of China. There it was stopped by the mountain barrier which guards the Chinese Nationalist capital of Chungking, some 300 miles farther upstream. Yet, so long as Japanese troops held Ichang, they bottled up the Chinese armies and rendered an incursion into the open country impracticable.

That the Chinese have been able to launch a successful offensive against a large Japanese garrison presumably well equipped with mechanized materiel indicates that the Chinese already are benefiting by aid from Britain and America. Furthermore, this bold stroke comes immediately after the failure of the spectacular Japanese offensive last week, aimed at the city of Changsha. That drive seemingly was started largely as a "face-repairing" operation to erase a Japanese failure on the same ground two years ago, as well as an attempt by the army to prove that it had the "China incident" well in hand, for the edification of elements at home who might be trying to 'appease" Britain and America.

Although the Japanese drive on Changsha reached the city, it could not be held, and the expeditionary force was soon back at its Yangtse base. That certainly did not improve the army's "face." Still more face will be lost unless a counteroffensive quickly sweeps the Chinese out of captured Ichang and back into the

The third factor in the present military situation is the current operation at Chengchow, an important city on the Yellow River, second largest of China's waterways, which runs roughly parallel to the Yangtse from the mountains to the sea across the Chinese plains at an average distance of 400 miles to the northward. Immediately after the failure at Changsha, the Japanese launched a drive at Chengchow which took the city. But even the Japanese admit that the drive has not progressed further and that they are digging in against heavy counterattacks. And, as in the drive on Changsha. there is a strong likelihood that the operation was motivated by political rather than military considera-

All these events indicate the possibility that what may be termed the strategic initiative, as distinguished from local tactical operations, may soon pass from Japanese to Chinese hands. The Japanese undoubtedly have been compelled to shift many first-line troops from China either to French Indo-China or to add to the big army which is being assembled in Manchukuo along the Siberian border. The Chinese obviously are taking advantage of this, perhaps strengthened by fresh supplies obtained from British and American sources.

Here again can be seen the tragic dilemma which confronts both Japanese strategy and diplomacy. The island empire simply does not have the strength to prosecute simultaneously the war in China and adventures in Southern Asia and Siberia. Caught in this dilemma, Japanese foreign policy wavers and spars for time. Meanwhile the economic situation at home grows more acute under pressure of Anglo-American economic sanctions. The pressure is rising rapidly in Tokio's political steam gauge. Some decision must soon be made.

Picket Shortage

Into the office of the employment commissioner for Los Angeles County stepped a prosperous looking customer. "I need 200 workers," he ordered. "A hundred men and a hundred women. The gals must be good lookers and the pay is three dollars a day."

The official in charge beamed. Here was real evidence that prosperity was just around the corner. A' little more of it and he would be out of a job, but no matter, he was patriotic. "Splendid!" he said.

'What do you want them to do?" It was then that he received a jolt. They were needed, it seems, as strike pickets. In other words, instead of being asked to help get rid of unemployment—the announced purpose of the office-he was requested to furnish a couple of hundred aides to help keep men from working. There must be a really serious bottleneck in the picket business.

Secretary Hull says that Germany should feed the peoples of the nations her armies have conquered. Certainly, and people ought not to murder or rob each other, either.

Of Stars, Men And Atoms

Notebook of Science Progress In Laboratory, Field And Study

By Thomas R. Henry.

Working part of the time in a bombshowered city and fearful that fortunes of war may cut short his experiments at any time, a Finnish scientist is trying to extract from rocks almost as old as the world the hitherto unknown "element 237."

A drama of science across the gulf of battle is revealed in the report of the National Research Council's Committee on the Measurement of Geologic Time which has received from Prof. Walter Wahl in Helsinki a request for samples, however minute, of ancient rocks from Manitoba and Dakota with which to

He thinks he has found evidence of a new radio-active element which exists in nature and which is of theoretical importance in determining the age of the earth. It also might be significant in connection with studies of uraniumfission from which some day the world's superexplosive may be obtained.

There are, the report explains, three known series of radio-active elements starting from the elements uranium, thorium and actinium. These break down through the ages and produce various kinds of lead. The rate of breakdown of each is known. Consequently the amount of the different leads in rocks tells how old they are.

In his investigations of ancient rocks with an instrument known as the mass spectrograph Wahl found evidence of minute amounts of a material which did not fit into any of the three known series. By comparison with the behavior of other radio-active evidence he calculated that it should produce a certain kind of lead, the existence of which has been reported and later denied. If the find could be confirmed it might make considerable difference in the current estimates of the age of the earth.

His new element 237, he believes, may be one of the breakdown phases of a radio-active element which existed in minute amounts more than a billion years ago, but which has completely disappeared from the earth.

Prof. Wahl is not sure of his conclusions. He would never have reported them, he writes, if the fortunes of war did not render the continuance of his work very uncertain.

The committee is doing its best, the report states, to keep in touch with the Finnish physicist and much time has been spent trying to obtain the right material to send him. His appeal is for "some coarse mineral

powder of your oldest samarskites, euxenites and fergusonites." All are minerals occurring in some of

the oldest known rocks. * * * *

High in Northwest China, almost unonly with considerable difficulty, is a land which for two brief summer months "simulates an earthly paradise."

It is described by R. C. Ching, Chinese botanist, in a bulletin just published by the Smithsonian Institution dealing with more than 1,000 plants collected in the Kansu Province, bordering on Tibet and chiefly inhabited by Tibetan herders.

It is a vast, rolling country, which late in summer and in early autumn is covered with a carpet of intense color. There is a riot of lemon-yellow, purplish blue and deep red flowers as far as the eye can see across treeless steppes. The winds and the winters are too severe for

The striking feature of this region, says Mr. Ching, "is the suddenness with which these flowers burst into bloom, usually in June. From then until late in August the country is a riot of intense and varying color, fairly dazzling the traveler's eyes, simulating an earthly

As one goes higher and higher, Mr. Ching records, human habitations grow fewer and fewer, with lofty ridges of magnificent and savage grandeur on every side. One finally arrives at the Tibetan Monastery of Labrang at an altitude of 8,900 feet. Labrang is an important trading center and a meeting ground for Tibetans, Mohammedans and Chinese. Besides over 100 shops kept by Mohammedan and Chinese merchants, it boasts a magnificent temple housing more than 3,000 Tibetan lamas. Past the town runs a river, the Labrang Ho, spanned by five-arch bridges. The clearness of its water, Mr. Ching says, suggests the existence of immense forests at its source, far up in the Tibetan

The botanist entered the country as a member of a National Geographic Society expedition. The plants he collected were studied at the United States Naional Museum by Dr. Egbert H. Walker of the Smithsonian staff, who prepared the scientific descriptions.

Tells of Russian Substitute For Revealed Religion.

To the Editor of The Star: When I hear all this talk about "religious freedom" in Russia, I am reminded of two Russian guests we had several years ago, who were sent by the Soviet government to America to study our agrarian system. They traveled by auto from New York to San Francisco and from Canada to the Gulf of Mexico, inspecting the farms, the crops and what they were raising that was not grown in Russia. Singularly enough, sweet potatoes seemed to be the crop that interested them most.

I asked them about their religion, saying: "You are destroying what stands for religion in your country, what are you putting in its place? What are you teaching the young people of Russia soday?" One of them replied: "We are telling them that the Bible is a good book and that Jesus was a good man, but we have outgrown them!"

"But what." I insisted, "are you putting in their place?" and with much emphasis, the husky young Russian, pounding his fist on the table, replied: "The strength of our own personality!"

"Man's days are three score years and When I think of the fields, over there, ten," and while fleeting time is counting covered with the dead bodies of such the days and recording the deeds of boys, I wonder if they do not know men and nations, the mills of the Albetter now - know that there is no mighty are grinding out decisions based strength to their personality unless it be founded upon the rock, Christ Jesus, on the immutable law of universal jus-

and His teachings.

THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Tracewell.

woodpecker, the yellow-shafted wood-

These names refer to the real golden

Other common names are the clape,

high-hole, yarrup, yellowhammer, high-

holder, wake-up, wood pigeon, heigh-ho,

hairy wicket, yawker bird, wick-up,

It may be seen that some of these

names refer to sounds the bird makes,

others to nesting habits, while still oth-

One country boy called the flicker a

Such names are interesting, but have

wake-up, so another dubbed it walk-up.

currency only in restricted sections of

the country. In addition to the scien-

tific name, which stresses the gold color

in the bird, the really popular common

name is that of flicker, which no doubt

was given the bird by reason of his

In flight this bird can be told by the

white patch on his back, which shows

when the wings are spread, and by the

On the ground, the best identification

is the red patch on the nape of the

neck, with the black triangle beneath

A large bird, brownish barred, after

He also likes to gather ants on the

His appetite for them is insatiable. If

a big swarm of ants shows up on the

sidewalk, leave it to the flicker, for he

His famous yarrup-yarrup call is dis-

tinctive. The common name "clape"

comes from a softer call given by the

Flickers would be among the few birds

As a rule, few birds like to nest close

together, because this means that there

will be too many young mouths to feed

Young birds need constant feeding,

and the parents are put to it to find

enough worms and insects. If the com-

petition is too keen, in a given territory,

It should be recognized that there is

another use for small bird houses than

holding nesting birds, and this is sheer

Two or three small houses, close to-

gether, make a friendly looking group.

Accented white, to call attention to them,

such a grouping might be distinctive

Little stress has been placed on the

use of feeding stations, bird baths and

bird houses as ornaments to a yard,

a wide field for experimentation here,

but there can be no doubt that there is

without being useful, particularly.

from the immediate neighborhood.

some bird is going to suffer.

ornamentation.

which might build nests in a colony of

will clean them up in short order.

ants in a crack of the sidewalk, is sure

The flicker is very fond of ants.

ers are merely plays on words.

glow of his breast as he flies. The third

pecker and the pigeon woodpecker.

one refers to his size.

wavy sort of flight.

the chin.

to be a flicker.

trunks of trees.

bird in flight.

bird houses.

golden color of his breast.

walk-up.

"ARLINGTON, Va. "Dear Sir:

"Among a flock of robins in our yard recently was a rather large bird with a

be a woodpecker.

red patch on the back of his neck. "Can you tell me what this is? It looked something like a woodpecker, but it didn't seem to have enough red to

"And, although it was with the robins, this bird certainly didn't look like any robin I ever saw. I have heard of white robins - I believe you had an article about them once-but I never saw a robin with red on the back of its neck.

"What do you think of three bird houses on one lattice? A friend of mine has three of them over the driveway, and I can't believe that three birds would nest so close together.

"I always thought bird nests had to be some distance apart, except when the birds were martins. We do not seem to have many purple martins. "These three bird houses are painted

white. Do the birds like their houses white, or would natural wood color or green be better? I have another friend who swears that dark green will draw more wrens than any other color. Do the birds have their preferences in colors just as we do. "Sincerely yours, L. L. S."

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The bird with the red on the back of its neck is a flicker. It is a member of the woodpecker

group, and one of the most handsome

birds in these parts. Although it is a permanent resident in Washington and vicinity, it is not seen so much in winter, so that many persons think it flies south. Probably some of them do, but most of them stay here,

but keep close to the wooded areas. This is a big bird, about 11 inches long, with a real preference for the company of robins. It is an odd thing in nature, these animal friendships. While there is no real reason why the members of one species should not pal around with the members of another, they most commonly do not do so, as we all know. Dogs and cats, for instance. Yet every now and then we find true comradeship between a dog and a cat. The most recent striking instance of this was the case of a German shepherd dog and a kitten in New York City. The great dog has become so fond of the cat that it keeps it by its side all day long, even carrying it in a basket on small journeys around the neighborhood.

It is said that all dogs and cats could share this friendship if they were brought up together, but some may doubt this. The enmity of some dogs to some cats seems not only proverbial, but actual. Occasionally there is a cat which resents all dogs, and runs them away. Old yellow Quince, fat and 12 years old, chases

birds or no birds. The flicker also likes bluebirds and While bird houses are best painted dark green or dark brown, as altogether more appealing in natural settings, there

an acquaintance with a hawk. Few birds enjoy more common names - is some question as to whether colorathan this one. In various parts of the | tion plays any particular part when a country he is called the golden-winged | bird makes up its mind to nest.

Dorothy Thompson's references to the

Eighteenth Amendment, in your issue

of September 29, have been well answered

by Deets Pickett in The Star for Oc-

tober 3, but he did not call attention

to one very common misconception of

the amendment, which illustrates the

effect of propaganda. Miss Thompson

said that the minority decided to "keep

Americans sober by forbidding them to

drink," etc. Neither the amendment nor

any other prohibition law within my

knowledge forbade drinking. The pro-

hibition was upon the traffic, and in

that respect it merely followed the prece-

dent of all legislation that seeks to re-

duce crime, disease and poverty by

forbidding the sale of impure food.

poisons, narcotics, etc. In seeking the

most effective means of "smearing" the

prohibition of the liquor traffic, the

"wets" and their agents saw fit to con-

strue the amendment as a prohibition

of drinking, and millions to this day,

like Miss Thompson, are still victims of

So-called "appeasers" of Hitler are

today very unpopular, but in our dealing

with King Alcohol we have followed a

policy of appeasement for more than a

century. The very disturbing revela-

tions of physical unfitness in our Army

recruits may yield some profit in direct-

ing attention to the effects of alcohol

and nicotine, for in a final showdown

of military strength and efficiency in a

contest between nations, the superior

mental and physical fitness of a sober

army and navy may well be sufficient to

turn the scale. We have fallen far

from the ideals of the last war period.

but it might be useful to review the

treatment of the liquor traffic in that

As a friend of organized labor, I wish

to congratulate the Executive Council

of the American Federation of Labor on

their recent report "decrying Russian

'hypocrisy' but supporting all-out defense

Aside from the railroad unions which

never have been infected with Com-

munism, organized labor in this country

today is in the hands of the C. I. O

and the A. F. L. If these two great

organizations should adopt an enforced

policy making it impossible for a Com-

munist, a Bundist, a Fascist, an alien

or an individual with a criminal record

to hold office or membership in an

American labor union, there could be no

question as to the acceptance of union

principles by 100% of the decent people

H. C. KINCAID, M. D.

Wants Organized Labor

To the Editor of The Star:

To Ban Subversive Elements.

C. V. BURNSIDE.

that propaganda.

Did Not Forbid Drinking.

To the Editor of The Star:

Letters to the Editor Letters to the Editor must bear the name and address of the writer, although the use of a pseudonym for publication is

permissible. The Star reserves.

the right to edit all letters with

a view to condensation.

000,000 of souls, are called upon at this juncture to re-examine the endowment left to us by our forefathers and to decide whether the inheritance is worth defending-first for our own good and second for the well-being of those who will follow us. Thus far, all of the nations who failed

to produce a unified and solid front against aggression are serving, in chains, the tyrants who essay at this time to bestride the earth, and they impose and exalt themselves above all humanity in this evil day.

For the sake of all decent peoples, the Axis menace must be expunged, ridding this world of the most fiendish and unscrupulous of monsters.

Who is so cowardly as to say that these spoilers cannot be stopped? MILO ELSON EMMERSON.

Discusses Subtle Difference

Between One Pastry and Another.

To the Editor of The Star: Being a Pennsylvanian, I was particularly interested in your editorial in The Sunday Star entitled "What's the Differ-

I was taught that the difference beween a cruller and a doughnut was in the leavening agent used to make the dough, the cruller dough containing baking powder and that of the doughnut yeast.

The dictionary gives the following definitions, which account mainly for the difference in the shape of the two pastries: "Doughnut-a small cake of dough fried in lard. Cruller-a ringshaped cake of dough fried brown in boiling lard."

In my conception of the two the doughnut is a sweetened dough, while the cruller is a sweet cake mixture. Unless definitely proved otherwise, I'll have to be still "recalcitrant."

A PENNSYLVANIAN.

Says Laws Do Not Prevent Crime. To the Editor of The Star:

Referring to the vagrancy bill, in my

judgment if the President had signed the bill as it was written it would not have reduced crime in Washington to any noticeable extent, because 88 per cent of all the crime in the United States in 1940 was committed by first offenders. In the past 10 years slightly less than 8 per cent of the crime in the District of Columbia has been attributed to ex-convicts. The promoters of the "crime bill" are

building on false hopes. No man can write a law that will prevent crime, because the criminal never thinks of the penalty when he commits the act. I have talked with thousands in and out of prison and this is the word they pass along to me: "Never thought of the punishment before I committed the crime." I believe this, because if they did I think they would go slow.

E. E. DUDDING, M. D.

Haskin's Answers To Questions

By Frederic J. Haskin.

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

Q. When will Thanksgiving be celebrated this year in the District of Columbia?-J. H. G.

A. It will be observed on November 20.

Q. How many members of Congress have died this year?-E. L. T. A. Four Senators and nine members of the House of Representatives have died since last January.

Q. Do the Jews in Germany have to wear a badge of identification?-L. T. E. A. Since September 19 they have been compelled by law to wear a yellow star of David on the left breast.

Q. How large is the Duke of Windsor's Canadian ranch?-M. T. A. A. His ranch in Alberta consists of

4.000 acres. Q. What is the all-time speed record

for 11 days.

for a marching army?-G. S. H. A. The record for sustained marching is probably that of Alexander's infantry forces, who, after the Battle of Arbela, traveled at the rate of 361/2 miles a day

Q. Into how many languages has the

Bible been translated?-H. F. S. A. The Bible has been translated into 1,039 languages and dialects. It is said that during the past decade some portion of it has appeared in a new language

at the rate of one in five weeks. Q. What city is called the "Birming-

ham of America?"-C. T. A. Newark, N. J., is so called because of the diversity of its industries.

Q. How many steps are there in the Washington Monument?-C. D. A. A. There are 898.

Haskin Quiz Book-Contains 750

questions and answers on such subjects as History, Biographies, Sports, Politics, Familiar Sayings, Science, Geography, Abbreviations, Government and numerous others. See how many of these questions you can answer-they are educational as well as entertaining. To secure your copy of this publicatiop inclose 10 cents in coin. wrapped in this clipping, and mail to The Star Information Bureau.

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Q. Please describe weather conditions in Trinidad.-H. M. M. A. Trinidad, in the British West

Indian Islands, has regular seasons, the wet from May to January, with a short season in October known as Indian summer and lasting usually about four weeks, and the dry from the end of January to the middle of May. The average rainfall is 63.22 inches and the mean temperature is 80 degrees Fahren-

Q. What is the name of the red planet seen in the evening sky in September?-W. T. B.

A. The planet Mars is visible in the early evening sky in the east. During September it at first equals and then surpasses Jupiter in splendor.

Q. Is every man in the Army entitled to a military funeral or does he have to serve in a war?-G. O.

A. The War Department says that every man who enters the armed forces of the United States is entitled to a military funeral during peace or war provided he was honorably discharged from the service.

Q. What is the largest postal money order that can be sent?-W. C.

A. The maximum is \$100, but there is no limit to the number that can be issued in one day to the same remitter. Q. How old was King George at the

time of his death?—B. M. O. A. King George V of England died on January 20, 1936, at the age of 70.

Q. Please give the origin of the Service Flag used during the World War .-A. The Service Flag was originated

by Capt. R. F. Queisser of Cleveland, Ohio, in honor of his sons. Q. What was our Federal debt when President Roosevelt took office?-C. J. B. A. On February 28, 1933, the Federal

debt was \$20,584,310,620. Q. Please give some information about

the dove tree.-R. L. B. A. The dove tree was discovered in China in 1869 and introduced into England in 1902. It was brought to the

United States in 1904 to the Arnold

Arboretum. It is hardy as far North as

Massachusetts. The flowers are in dense

heads surrounded by very large creamwhite bracts arranged in such a way as to resemble a white dove. Q. Is the water of the Gulf Stream fresh or salty?-S. T. J.

A. The waters of the Gulf Stream

which pass up the Atlantic Coast are

Q. Who was the famous chemist who was guillotined in the French Revolu-

tion?-T. M. A. A. Antoine Lavoisier, who is known as

the "father of modern chemistry." In May, 1794, he was accused before the convention, condemned by the Revolutionary tribunal and guillotined.

Q. What is the largest bird?-M. C. H. A. The ostrich is the largest of living birds, an adult male standing nearly 8 feet high and weighing about 300

Q. What was the "gentlemen's agreement" between the United States and

Japan?-C. J. B. A. It was an unofficial agreement in which Japan agreed to limit as far as possible emigration from Japan to the United States and avoid immigration restrictions which were harmful to the

good relations between the two countries. Q. Please give the origin of Julienne

soup?-C. D. H. A. It was first prepared by Julien. a famous French chef who came to Boston about the time of the French Revo-

of this country.

Urges Action in Defense

To the Editor of The Star:

Of American Inheritance.

tions of the

earth, and on a

three-day week,

This observa-

tion is made in

all seriousness

after a shopping

trip with a lady

that covered

half the big de-

partment stores

in New York.

All she wanted

McLemore-

Goes Shopping

In Which a Woman

By HENRY McLEMORE.

If some one could only figure out

way to harness the energy women

waste in shopping this country

could outproduce all the other na-

Oil Tanker Denouement Encouraging

Delay in Revealing Gain in Carrying Capacity Hit

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Information is just becoming available which tends to prove that all during the time when there was a cry of gasoline famine on the

board there was available somewhere for American use enough tanker ship capacity to relieve the short-James A. Mof-

fett. chairman of the board of the California-Texas Oil Co let the cat out

of the bag last David Lawrence. Friday with a statement to the effect that the British didn't really need some of the tankers diverted for their use. This was followed a couple of days ago by an announcement from the office of Secretary Ickes that the British were going to turn back from 10 to 15 tankers The American people are entitled

to the facts about this extraordinary episode not merely because it will reveal the lack of co-ordination and the blundering which has been behind the handling of the gasoline problem but because the facts of the case are so much more encouraging than discouraging with respect to the future.

For several days it has been whispered around Washington that the British were in a quandary, that they didn't need the tankers and yet didn't feel as if they should become involved in the domestic aspects of the oil controversy Finally Mr. Moffett's statement forced action and the British found themselves unable to hold on to the tankers any longer.

Little Concern for Future.

The most heartening fact about the tanker situation is that instead of an expected sinking of 30 tankers in the last three months the Germans have sunk six. But, in the meantime, the British and the United States have built six new tankers a month. Likewise there has been a steady improvement in the tanker operation and, besides, the new tankers are much bigger than some hitherto in use. Instead of a 90-day turn-around, the schedule made now is about 72 days. This is equivalent to a substantial gain in tankers. The increase in total carrying capacity from the new tankers and from the old is such that in the near future the gasoline problem will be of relatively little

This does not mean that certain conservation measures will not be retained. They should be as a precaution against a turn in the fortunes of battle on the Atlantic. But it is a matter for congratulation to Britain and the United States that the effective patrol in the Atlantic has cut down the sinkings to the point where new construction far outweighs the losses. There will be a tendency to blame Secretary Ickes for not handling this matter more effectively but it is hardly to be expected that he would have known last May or June that the sinkings would be cut down. He was acting from a precautionary standpoint and while the method of imposing conservation is open to debate, there can be no doubt that America is much more conservation-minded today on the use of oil than the citizenry was a few months ago.

Suppression of Facts.

What is depressing about such things, however, is the way facts are suppressed, supposedly in the interest of military necessity. The exact capacity of the available tankers, the efficiency in their turnaround and the progress on new construction could have been revealed to the American people before this. Likewise the facts concerning the railroad tank car situation might have been better explained to the public. Mr. Moffett, for instance, declares that there are 2.6 times as many tank cars now than in 1917 but the amount carried is supposed to be only twice as much. He insists that there could be an increase of 40 per cent in efficiency and that instead of a surplus of 20.000 tank cars there would today be 59,000 idle tank cars. He insists that until the special committee of the Senate began to inquire into

Washington in a general sense is to the gasoline situation indicates the blame for the bungling. The Pres- need for centralized authority in ident relies on too many different handling economic problems arising agencies in the Government to co- out of the defense emergency. ordinate themselves and he does not

Republicans in House Aren't Expected To Unite Against Neutrality Repeal By GOULD LINCOLN. "Joe Martin of Massachusetts,

The Political Mill

chairman of the Republican National Committee and Republican leader of the House, is back from a swirg across and up and down the country to start the Republican ball rolling for the 1942 elections. He traveled 8,000 miles, made 36 speeches to party workers and to the rank and file of the Republicans and was gone 18

He came back to Washington feeling on the top of the wave, despite the grueling days of travel, interviews and speeches, because he was convinced the party is on its toes and because of the great interest which the people generally are manifesting in it. He felt, he said, a real trend away from the party of the New Deal. "It's because the people are afraid that the New Dealers are ruining the country," he continued. "They see huge taxes rolling in upon them, they see the long array of Government deficits, they see little business hamstrung, and the whole theory of free enterprise undermined. They are fearful of inflation, they see no efforts to cut down any Government expenditures, they see waste of the taxpayers' contributions to the Government-and they don't like any

of it, and they fear." For the reasons he gave, Mr. Martin sees good prospect of Republican gains in the House next year. He believes there is a real opportunity to capture control of the House, and that many of the voters would consider this a most salutary step-



a check on the present New Deal administration which has seized power and spent money to a degree Americans have never even thought of in the past.

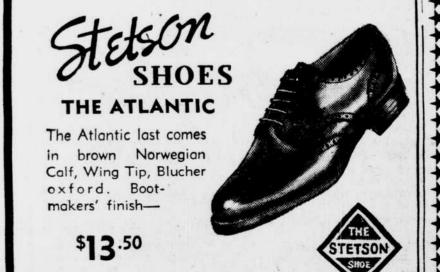
Backs Two-Party System.

The trip he has just made, which took him to California, Oregon, Idaho, Wyoming and the vast territory beyond the Mississippi, is a forerunner of other trips. The national chairman has an ambition. It is to turn over the machinery, the organization of the Republican party in first-class shape when he steps out of office. This will not occur certainly until after the 1942 elections, and maybe not until the next presidential candidate is named. Should that be Wendell L. Willkie, efforts might be made to persuade Mr. Martin to stay on still longer, especially if the G. O. P., under his leadership, makes a good showing in 1942. Aside entirely from his personal ambition to have the party organization hitting on all six, Mr. Martin is convinced that if the country is to be preserved, the two-party system must prevail and that it is essential to build up a strong Republican party.

Mr. Martin has not joined Mr. Willkie in the latter's demand that the Republican members of Congress take the lead in repealing the Neutrality Act. Mr. Willkie's advice to the Republicans is to take the ball and run with it, since the administration is apparently willing only to move with caution and slowly. Mr. Martin is inclined to let the Republican members of Congress vote on foreign relations as they individually feel. In other words, each member to vote as he patriotically believes best for the country. It is his contention that to take the Republicans as a group into one position or another on foreign affairs is to bring party politics into the situation. And so, unless there is a change of heart, that is likely

to be the position of the Republican leadership in the House. One thing appears certain from Mr. Martin's comments: There will be no effort to line up the Republicans in the House against amendment or repeal of the Neutrality Act, even though there may be no attempt to line them up as a party in support of such

the problem little was done to accen- put at the head of the economic side tuate the possible use of tank cars of the war operations any single or central authority. This breeds fric-There is no doubt that official tion and confusion. The record in (Reproduction Rights Reserved.)



GOLDHEIM'S

moves. That is something. The efforts which were being made not so many weeks ago by some Republicans to line up the party in opposition to the administration's foreign policy and to any legislation it might seek dealing with foreign affairs have pretty well flattened out. This is especially true now that members have visited their homes in the last month and learned the feel-

ing of the people. While Mr. Martin is still confident that 80 per cent of the people do not want to have this country go into the war, he is also convinced that the vast majority of the people are anxious to help the British. Of course, some day the American people will in all probability have to choose between these two conflicting desires. Furthermore, they will have to decide whether they are willing to go into the war as a measure of their own safety, entirely aside from the safety of the British people.

The Republicans failed to live up to expectations in the congressional elections of 1940-instead of making gains in the House, they lost a few seats. But the hide went along with the carcass—as it nearly always does in elections. The Democrats, carrying the presidential elections, quite naturally were able also to elect a majority of the House. Next year there will be no presidential race to complicate the congressional contests. In 1938, the Republicans made real strides -picking up 80 seats that had been held by Democrats and bringing their membership in the House up to 169. Last year they slid back to 162. Since then they have held their own in several by-elections to fill vacancies and have taken a Buffalo (N. Y.) seat from the Democrats, and the count now stands 163 Republicans. They must have 55 more for a bare majority of the House.

Sees Marked Advance.

This is by no means an impossibility, if there is a real swing against the New Deal, war or no war. The statisticians at Republican headquarters have figured it out that in 100 districts lost by the Republicans a year ago the G. O. P. polled 40 per cent or



over of the total vote cast; in 51 districts they polled 55 per cent or more, and in six districts 49 per cent plus. It is not going to take a great deal to switch the control of the House.

And so Mr. Martin is going to work at the task of revitalizing the party. He believes that already the advance has been marked along this line He was chairman of the Republican Congressional Committee in 1938, when the last big gains were made. He is a sound fellow and his party associates have great confidence in him.

It may be remembered that the Republican party in 1916 was not the party of isolation; that, instead, it was ahead of the Democrats of those days in demanding aid for the Allies. And the Republicans were supporting the war with Germany up to the hilt in 1918, when a Republican majority was elected in the House. Most of its troubles have come since it went over to the isolaTHE 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.

Nazis Facing a Showdown

Outcome of Russian Campaign This Year Hinges on Timoshenko Defense of Moscow

By MAJ. GEORGE FIELDING

military situation. The line had become almost straight. In order for the Germans to employ their favorite strategy, it was necessary to create salients. A slight westward bulge in the center due to succession of local c o u n terattacks

by Marshal Tim- Maj. G. Fielding Ellot. oshenko afforded the best opportunity of doing this and of developing a new double envelopment movement of the type so dear to the German high command.

It remained, therefore, to obtain the necessary effectiveness and to strike with the maximum force and with as much of the element of surprise as possible. On the Leningrad front operations were at a standstill due to the marshy terrain. This terrain will not permit of mechanized movement in force for some weeks yet, until it freezes to a sufficient counteroffensive by the Russians. Thus some effectives could be withdrawn from the Leningrad front for use elsewhere.

On the south central front from Kiev to Poltava the Russians had of German dispositions. All this managed to stop any German ad- tends toward the achievement of vance toward Kharkov, at least tem- tactical surprise by the Germans. porarily, but probably had drawn on Marshal Timoshenko's reserves have for some time been engaged to do so. Still farther south, the in improving the defenses of Mosdefense of the Crimea was holding cow on a radius of 100-150 miles and an expedition along the shores from that city. Moscow, with its of the Sea of Azov, though gaining spreading web of rail and road comground, became more perilous as it munications and its defensive outadvanced, since its left flank was works, forms a vast fortress area open to Marshal Budyenny's ar- which will prove difficult of penemored troops and cavalry. It did, tration. The measure of German however, serve to keep Marshal success in the north and in the Budyenny anxious and to immobi- south rested, as previously stated, lize whatever reserves he had in on the respective abilities of Mar-

situation of their three groups of troops and equipment. In this Mararmies also marked Marshal Timo- shal Voroshiloff has so far been sucshenko as the recipient of the next cessful, and Marshal Budyenny at

German objective is to destroy or do likewise, the Germans will not neutralize the Russian fighting have w forces, not to capture territory as year. such. The northern group of armies (Voroshiloff) was divided, part of

break through in force down the fronts. valley of the Dnieper and if that Copyright, 1941, New York Tribune, Inc.

happened the whole of Field Marshal Ritter von Leeb's armies in the The German attack in the center Leningrad district might be lost. of the long line from the Baltic to just as the British-Belgian-French the Black Sea is a perfectly logical armies of the northwest were lost development of the Russo-German when the Germans broke through down the valley of the Somme last

> All of these considerations were doubtless well weighed by the German high command in deciding to use their reserves in a double blow at Marshal Timoshenko. It is perhaps hasty judgment to assume that this is a desperate gamble to win Moscow before winter sets in. As previously pointed out in these articles, winter will not stop military operations in Russia; it will slow them down, make them more difficult, but it will not set a term to them. The real checkrein on the Germans is available reserve troops

Probably the attack on Marshal Timoshenko represents the last large mass of reserve forces which the Germans can gather together this

Nazis Equipped to Surprise. The clearing for German use of a large part of the great north-south railway from Leningrad to Chernigov gives the Germans a good line of later communications, and there has been time for the German engineers to convert this line, and feeder lines leading to it from Germany, to the German gauge. This facility depth. Progress toward Leningrad of movement, added to the German seemed unlikely, but so did any air superiority, enables the Germans to concentrate more quickly than the Russians and to strike before the Russians are ready, with a greater knowledge of Russian dispositions than the Russians possess

On the other hand, the Russians shal Voroshiloff and Marshal Bud-From the Russian viewpoint the yenny to avoid too great loss of least partially so. It is now Mar-Keep in mind that the ultimate shal Timoshenko's turn. If he can

Even Germans Tire.

The sustained striking power of its force was more or less bottled up the German war machine has in Leningrad, its main forces had never been more magnificently suffered heavy losses in the defense demonstrated than in this long of that city and in the fighting Russian campaign with its enoraround Lake Ilmen. The southern mous frontiers and lengthening group of armies (Budyenny) had lines of communications. Even likewise suffered heavy losses, par- that machine must, however, come ticularly in material, in its retreat somewhere to the end of its immeacross the Dnieper, and was still diate effectiveness. Even German heavily engaged around Poltava, the soldiers must pause to rest and Perekon Isthmus and the Sea of recuperate. Weighing all the factors Azov littoral. The central group of to be considered, the chances seem armies (Timoshenko) was, however, to be that in the center, as in the on the offensive, making some prog- north and the south, the Germans ress, and remained, save for with- will fall short of their full objecdrawals to other sectors, reasonably tive; that they will make gains, but not decisive gains. Much depends, If a great German effort was to however, on the Russian ability to be made, certainly it seemed that a continue to supply and munition smash at Marshal Timoshenko was their forces; the greater their loss indicated, the other two things too of industrial facilities, the greater hard to get at, for reasons of terrain their peril in the field. All of which and distance, and also because fur- tends to emphasize the importance ther progress to north or south might of the Anglo-American missions to entail further weakening of the Moscow, and the need for improving German center. As Marshal Timo- and expanding the capacity of the shenko's counter drives approached very few and difficult lines of supply Vitebsk, there was always the dis- by which American aid can be deturbing possibility that he might livered to the Russian fighting

This Changing World

Hitler Out to Take Moscow at All Costs; Sees Soviet Collapse if Capital Falls

By CONSTANTINE BROWN.

Axis forces are now making

two spectacular drives which are

motivated by different reasons one political and other military. One spearhead is directed at Moscow and the other at the region of the Ukraine and the Crimea. The drive on Moscow has been ordered by Hitler because he is convinced that the fall of the Russian capital would cause the collapse of the entire Soviet Union. Hitler believes the capture of Moscow would break the Russian morale in the same way it broke that of the French after the occupation of Paris. France could have continued the fight from Africa, but it lost heart when Nazi soldiers entered the capital. Hitler sees little chance of organized Russian resistance behind the Volga or the Urals if the city containing Lenin's tomb falls to the Nazis. Hence his new effort to take



Moscow at all costs. The army opposing the Nazi drive is considered the best remaining in the U. S. S. R. It is commanded by the hard-headed and hardhitting Bessarabian peasant, Marshal Semeon Timoshenko, and has so far yielded ground to the Nazis only when opposed by overwhelming numbers.

Details available in Washington fail to indicate even remotely the progress of the battle which started on Monday. All reports from Moscow are optimistic. The Germans may gain some ground, it is said in the Soviet capital, but it will take them at least twice the force they now have on that front to overcome Marshal Timoshenko's armies. His forces have suffered less since the outbreak of the war than the northern or southern armies. His aviation, which suffered heavily during the Russian offensive against Smolensk, has now been reinforced with American and British planes flown from Britain. The communication lines with the rear are intact and the flow of supplies from the industrial centers in and around Moscow continues unhampered.

Nazis Pound Budyenny.

The Moscow general staff feels less optimistic with regard to the southern front. the famous Russian cavalry leader are hard pressed. They have lost men and war material. The Germans are continuing their relentless pursuit of Marshal Semeon Budyenny's forces. They are allowing them no breathing spell.

The strategy of Gen. von Runstedt is clear. He hopes to get to the Caucasus this year. But even if this hope is not fulfilled he feels that within the next few

weeks he can take Kharkov and Rostov, thus reaching the lower Don. The seriousness of such a loss cannot be minimized. Britain and the United States now hope to be able to send war material to Russia through Iran. If Gen. von Runstedt succeeds in capturing this area not only will he have cut off the pipeline conveying oil from the Caspian to the Russian industrial center, but he will also have severed the main line of communication with the allies.

getting to Rostov

The Crimean campaign is considered a sideshow. All communication between the peninsula and the mainland has been cut off. But as long as the present weather continues it is doubtful whether the Germans will attempt any large-scale operations. The marshes separating the Crimea from the Ukraine would make an invasion by land diffi-



cult. But the German general staff is said to consider the Crimea as a ripe plum which will fall into the Nazi lap as soon as occupation of the whole northern area has been completed.

The virulence of the Axis drive in the center against Moscow and in the south is illustrated by the fact that the Germans have scraped up all available troops not urgently needed in the occupied areas in Europe

Soviet headquarters, at least seven Italian divisions have been identified as fighting with the German forces. The Rumanians are being bled to death and have been ordered to send new forces to replace the heavy losses sustained at Odessa.

of the whole war.

The Germans' chances of succeeding in this operation are considered by military experts as better than fair. Marshal Budvenny does not dare to weaken his Caucasian reserves further for fear that in the event of a break in his front there will be nothing left to resist the Germans in the Caucasian Mountains. Marshal Timoshenko, confident as he is of holding the Germans back, does not dare to detail a force from his armies to support hard-pressed Budyenny. Finally, the southern Russian armies have lost the bulk of their war material-especially tanks and planes sacrificed during and after the seige of Kiev. They are attempting to stop the German advance against Kharkov and at the same time trying to prevent Gen, von Runstedt from

Crimea a Sideshow.



The Russians are confident that they can stop the Nazis despite these new attacks, which are described as the most violent

Do You Know---

Why Europe's West Coast Has Dominated the World?

Why England's Climate Is Balmy While Greenland Is Ice-bound?

Why a Small Continental Nation Controls Colonial Areas 80 Times Its Size?

Why Europe Alone of All the Continents Has No Deserts?

Why Europe's Soil Is So Fertile? Why England Rules the Seas?

The answers to these and many other questions will be found in a highly instructive article and an illuminating map prepared by the National Geographic Society for publication in The Sunday Star as a help to young students and their instructors in weighing the fast-moving changes which are occurring in the geography of the world and the reasons for the changes.

This article and map will be the first of a series of 12 to appear on successive Sundays. They will be of great value not only now but in the future. They are especially adapted to use in a scrap book for continued reference. The first will appear

Sunday, October 12, in

The Sunday Star

was a hat, but Henry McLemore. before she found t she had covered more miles than Stanley did looking for Livingstone and expended enough energy to light a city of the size of Albuquerque for a week.

I have seen some amazing sights in my life, but none that surpassed woman's hat department of a large store at rush hour, and the rush hour apparently starts at 9 in the morning and ends at 5 in the after-

During my three or four hours of sitting in the millmery sections I collected some interesting data on how women go about making a purchase. One thing I noticed is that it is against the rules for a lady to have any preconceived notion of what kind of hat she wants when she sits in front of the mirror and summons a salesgirl.

* * * 1 Just show me some hats, she says. Now a man when he goes to buy a hat narrows down the field before he goes into the store. His mind is made up as to whether he is going to buy a homburg, a derby, a cap or knockabout felt.

But a woman wants to see every hat in the place. She wants to see the ones with feathers, the ones with plumes, the ones that are worn over the eyes, the kind that sit on the back of the head, the type that has little gardens on top, the velvet ones, the silk ones, the straw ones, and the ones that start at \$4 and the ones that end at \$45. She tries them all on, too. This

is not a simple process, this tryingon business. To put a hat on properly a woman must vank it until it has lost most of its original shape. Once the hat is on the work is only half started. She moves forward until her nose almost touches the mirror and starts making faces at herself.

This is to determine just how the hat will look on her no matter what her emotions are. She screws up her face in fright, as if to get a good hat if surprised by a burglar. She smiles and gurgles at herself to see if the hat is becoming to a happy face, and she pouts and snarls to get a line on how the hat would go with anger and distress. Before she finishes a woman does more acting than Ethel Barrymore does in a season. No emotion is overlooked.

I saw one gal, in trying on a creation that looked like Saturday night in a bird sanctuary, shiver and shake as if overcome with cold. The kindliest guess is that she planned to wear the hat to a football game and wanted to know how it would look on her if she happened to suffer from exposure in the third quarter of a game at the Yale bowl.

Between hats they try on, the girls comb their hair. This takes about 5 minutes a comb. They could probably do it a bit quicker if they weren't forced to protect the hats they still have to try on from the hands of other prospective purchasers. Just as the grass on the other side of the fence is always a little greener, so are the hats on some other girl's table more pleasing.

So the girls prowl about, snatching hats from one another. This results in many sharp clashes among them. Twice I saw a near fist-fight over a hat that bore a marked resemblance to a well-done steak garnished with parsley.

I can't understand why stores don't have special stands for spectators in their hat departments and charge a small admission fee. It's as good a show as the zoo, and it's educational, too. Women's hats are decorated with every known item from the animal, vegetable and mineral kingdoms, and a person can pick up a liberal education by studying them.

I wouldn't be surprised to learn that John Kieran or young Quiz-Kid Darrow kept up on bird life by snooping around millinery shops.

In another installment I'll tell you about women buying shoes. It's a tale of pure horror, one you won't want to read on a dark night when you're alone in the house. (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Canadian-U. S. Tax Parleys Reported Progressing

OTTAWA, Oct. 9.-The Prime Minister's office announced last night that "substantial progress" has been made in conferences between Canadian and United States officials on tax problems arising out of fiscal legislation of the two countries.

The statement said the discussions are expected to be resumed shortly n Washington. One spokesman said the basic

problem under consideration is the income tax legislation of the two countries and, incidentally, the excess profits tax. "We are studying various methods

of relieving the tomover from the

oppressive effects of double taxation

where income tax 'arislation of the two countries over'ans and thereby imposes an unfair burdon." he said United States representatives at the conferences were Eldon P. King, special deputy commissioner of internal revenue: H. R. Turkel, State Department, and I ewis Clark of the United States Jecation here. They met officials of the Canadian de-partments of external affairs, finance

WELCOME "CONTINENTAL CONGRESS FOR FREEDOM"

History was made in Philadelphia in 1774 when 45 brave, patriotic men came to speak up for freedom, to demand repeal of the infamous, "Intolerable Acts!" Out of that first Continental Congress the idea of America was born-the germ of liberty was nurtured.

THOSE MEN DECIDED FREEDOM IS POSSIBLE ONLY WHEN MEN ARE WILLING NOW HISTORY WILL BE MADE IN WASHINGTON. TODAY AND TOMORROW REPRESENTATIVES FROM EACH OF THE FORTY-EIGHT STATES WILL AGAIN SPEAK UP FOR FREEDOM, WILL DEMAND THAT OUR REPRESENTATIVE GOVERN-

MENT AGAIN BE REPRESENTATIVE, WILL ASK REPEAL OF THE INTOLERABLE, First Session of the "Continental Congress for Freedom" Will Be

at 2:30 P.M. Today, Washington Hotel A "Freedom Banquet" will take place tonight at 7:30 in the Hall of Nations, Wash-

Bishop Henry W. Hobson Douglas Miller

Senator Carter Glass Senator Lister Hill Helen Gahagan, singing "Star Spangled Banner" Tomorrow noon delegates will' rededicate each of forty-eight States to freedom in colorful ceremony in Center Panel of Mall between 3rd and 4th streets. Commander Max Singer, of Veterans of Foreign Wars, and Sergeant Alvin C. York, World War Hero,

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All Washington is invited to take part in this history-making "Continental Congress for Freedom." For tickets to tonight's banquet and further informaton call Hall of Nations.

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LOS ANGELES. — CLAIMS

\$5,000,000-Lucy Fay Bales,

35-year-old packing house em-

ploye, through an attorney

yesterday laid claim as a

daughter to the \$5,000,000 es-

tate of Michael F. O'Dea, who

died at the age of 90 in 1938.

So far as friends knew he was

a bachelor. Seventy-four

persons are now seeking

shares in the fortune on

Plan Is to Let Tenants

Appeal Increases Made

Rents in effect September 1, 1940,

were selected as bases on which un-

justified increases may be claimed,

Arlington County Fair Rent Com-

mittee of the Northern Virginia Re-

gional Defense Council last night.

The date was chosen, Chairman

The Arlington committee was of

the opinion that because of the proximity of the county to Wash-

ington, similar problems prevail and

gional Defense Council, also attend-

Mr. Buchanan announced the

Rent Committee is not inviting

tember 1, 1940, but will accept all rent complaints where the tenant thinks an unjustified increase has

ministrator, will be given to the

plained, as a protection to both ten-

ant and landlord. Mr. Borders told the committee last night that where the complaints were made publicly, tenants sometimes were evicted.

He said closed hearings would pro-

charges of profiteering.

more street.

equitable situation.

tect landlords from unjustified

Until a headquarters is established, complaints may be made at Mr. Buchanan's home, 1421 North Fill-

Lacking legal authority to en-

force its findings at the present time, Mr. Buchanan said the com-

mittee will make public its conclusions and depend on the pressure of public opinion to remedy any in-

Project Occupants to Be Heard.

ed the conference.

been made.

After That Date

-A. P. Wirephoto.

claims of kinship.

Beaths

ADAMS, DEBBIE. On Monday, October 6. 1941. DEBBIE ADAMS of 937 R. I. ave. n.w., mother of Annabell Downer. Theima Neeley. Ellen, Hilda Naomi, Mexico, Clarence, Ernest, Printis and Roosevelt Adams and Robinson and Henry Ford. Funeral and interment Hamlet, N. C. Arrangements by Malvan & Schey. ALBRECHT, JOHN AUGUST JAKE. On Al.BRECHT, JOHN AUGUST JAKE. On Wednesday, October 8, 1941. at Mount Alto Hospital. JOHN AUGUST JAKE ALBRECHT. beloved husband of Mattie Belle Reeves Albrecht and father of John Albrecht and Katherine Reeves. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd. Arlington. Va., where funeral services will be held on Friday, October 10. at 2 p.m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

ALBRECHT, JOHN, A special com-munication of George C. Whiting Lodge, No. 22, F. A. A. M., is called for 1 p.m. Priday, October 10, 1941, for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late brother, JOHN ALBRECHT. By order of the wor-REUBEN A. BOGLEY, Secretary.



ALEXANDER, MABEL. On Tuesday, October 7, 1941, at her residence, 1945 H. at., n.e., MABEL ALEXANDER, mother of Nacmi E. Ricks, wife of Harry Alexander, sister of Susie B. Anderson, Lottie Davis, Roland Dawson and Thomas Dawson; aunt of Mrs. Violet Bell, Mrs. Evelyn Clackley and Miss Marie Davis, Many other relatives and friends also survive. Remains may be seen at Boyd's funeral home until Saturday afternoon; then at the above residence. Funeral will be held at the Liberty Bap-tist Church Sunday, October 12, at 1 p.m. 11

ANDERSON, CHARLES G. On Tuesday, October 7, 1941, at Baltimore, Md., CHARLES G. ANDERSON, son of the late Solley and Mary E. Anderson, brother of Nolley and Mary E. Anderson, brother of F. Harvey and G. Lewis Anderson, Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2001 14th st. n.w. on Friday, Oc-tober 10, at 10 am, Interment Oak Hill

BLACK, BARBARA LOU. On Wednes-Gay. October 8, 1941, at her residence, 1114 5th st. n.e. BARBARA LOU BLACK, beloved mother of Mrs. Minnie V. Webster, Mrs. Vada B. Homer, Miss Lena M. Black, Fitzhugh, Wilbert H., George W. and Isaac I. Black Fitzhugh, Wilbert H., George W. and Isaac L. Black.
Remains resting at the above residence.
where (private) services will be held on Friday. October 10. Interment (private) Cedar Hill Cemetery. Please omit flowers. BURTON, LEROY F. Suddenly, on Tuesday, October 7, 1941, LEROY F. BURTON, beloved husband of Minnie Lee Burton, father of James, Lucrietia and Marsha Ann Burton. Other relatives and friends also

Burton. Other relatives and friends also survive him.

Funeral Friday. October 10. at 1 p.m.. from the W. Ernest Jarvis funeral church. 1432 You st. n.w. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cem-BYRNE, PAUL FRANCIS. On Tuesday, ober 7, 1941, at his home, 1202 Hem-k st. n.w., PAUL FRANCIS BYRNE, be-ed brother of Miss Sara D, and Miss A Byrne Mrs Marion Stoker and lock st. n.w. PAUL FRANCIS BYRNE, beloved brother of Miss Sara D. and Miss Helen A. Byrne of Miss Sara D. and Miss Helen A. Byrne of Mr. Marion Stoker and Alexander M. Bryne of Baltimore, Md. Mr. Byrne rests at his late home, where prayers will be said on Friday, October 10. at 8:45 a.m.; thence to St. Michael's Catholic Church, Silver Spring, Md. where mass will be offered at 9:15 for the repose of his soul. Interment Wilmington, Del.

CASTELL, EMMA NELSON McLEAN. On CASTELL. EMMA NELSON McLEAN. On Thursday, October 9, 1941, at Doctors, Hospital. EMMA NELSON McLEAN CASTELL. beloved wife of Dr. Louis B. Castell and mother of Dr. Richard B. Castell. She also is survived by her mother, Mrs. Richard A. McLean: a sister. Miss Richie McLean; a brother, Perrie McLean, and two half sisters, Mrs. Mary Marshall of Canford. Fla., and Mrs. Arthur Thomas. Notice of funeral later.

MEEKS.

CLAGETT, LEAH A. On Wednesday. October 8, 1941, at her residence, in Falls hurch, Va., LEAH A. CLAGETT, widow of lorsey Clagett. Dorsey Clagett.
Services at Gawler's chapel, 1750 Pa.
Sve. n.w., on Friday, October 10, at 2:30
p.m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery. CONSTABLE, MELVIN T. B. On Wednesday. October 8, 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

CORNWELL, HARRY. On Tuesday, October 7, 1941, at Alexandria Hospital, HARRY CORNWELL, husband of Alice Irene Cornwell, son of Mrs. Lucrietia Ann Cornwell, brother of Ellis Cornwell of Manassas. Va.: Thornton Cornwell, Mrs. Cornwell, brother of Ellis Cornwell, Mrs.

Manassas, Va.: Thornton Cornwell, Mrs.

Estelle Ritenour and Mrs. Evelyn Tanner
of Washington. D. C.

Funeral services on Friday, October 10,

at 11 a.m., at his late residence. 100 Braddock road, Alexandria, Va. Interment in

Manassas, Va. at 1 p.m.

ENGEL. MARY E. On Wednesday, October 8, 1941, at College Park, Md. MARY
E. ENGEL. beloved wife of the late Theodore P. Engel and mother of Mrs. E. S.

Bonsall, Miss Bessie E. Engel and Mrs.

William H. White.

Services at her late residence on Friday,
October 10, at 2 p.m. Relatives and
friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln

Cemetery.

FLACK, LAWRENCE G. On Thursday,

Jenning M.

Pemetery.

PLACK, LAWRENCE G. On Thursday, Fotober 9, 1941, at Providence Hospital, AWRENCE G. FLACK, beloved husband of the late Emma V. Carr Flack, formerly of Kensington, Md. and son of the late Augustus C. and Annie W. Flack, Remains esting at the Bethesda funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wis. ave.

Notice of funeral later. Notice of funeral later.

GALLAHAN, JOHN T. On Tuesday, October 7, 1941, JOHN T. GALLAHAN, beloved brother of Charles E. Leonard A. Eneva and Hampton Gallahan. Friends may call at the Wm. H. Sardo & Co. funeral home, 412 H st. n.e., until 1 p.m., on Priday. October 10.

Services and interment at Stafford Court House, Va., at 2:30 p.m.

Court House, Va., at 2:30 p.m.

GARNER, LILLIAN MAY. On Tuesday.
October 7, 1941, at her residence, 550:2
40th ave., Hyattsville, Md., LILLIAN MAY
GARNER, beloved wife of Elliott Quint
Garner. She also is survived by three
daughters. Mrs. G. L. Ashby, Mrs. F. J.
Caulk and Mrs. L. J., Burns. and a son,
H. P. Garner. Remains resting at Gasch's
funeral home, 4739 Baltimore ave., Hyattsville, Md. ille, Md. Services at the Seventh-Day Adventist Services at the Seventh-Day Adventist Church. Hyattsville, Md., on Friday, October 10, at 3:30 p.m. Relatives and riends are invited. Interment Fort Linguist Cemetery. GOODWIN, JAMES. On Tuesday, October 7, 1941, JAMES GOODWIN, beloved son of Mondosa and Virginia Goodwin, brother of George Mondosa, fr., and Carrie Goodwin. He also leaves other relatives and friends. Friends may call at the W. Ernest Jarvis funeral church, 1432 You st. n.w. after 4 p.m. Thursday, October 9, Funeral Saturday, October 11, at 2 p.m., from the above funeral church. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery.

GOEBEL, ELIZABETH SOMMER. On GOEBEL, ELIZABETH SOMMER.
Wednesday, October S. 1941, at her home,
Wednesday, October S. 1941, at her home,
BANAS Prospect ave. n.w. ELIZABETH SOMMER GOEBEL wife of the late John Godfrey Goebel and mother of C. Godfrey
Goebel of Edwardsville, Ill. Mrs. Annie
G. Trenis, Thomas J. Goebel and Mrs.
Asnes G. Rabbitt.
Remains resting at Birch's funeral home,
3034 M st. n.w. where services will be
held on Saturday. Otocber 11. at 2 p.m.
Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery. 10
GEBASSO, MARY, On Tuesday, October
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GRASSO. MARY. On Tuesday. October 7, 1941, at her residence, 148 R st. n.e. MARY GRASSO, beloved wife of Joseph Mary GRASSO, beloved wife of Joseph Grasso and mother of Phillip. Frank and James D'Angelo: Mrs. Lena Magni, Mrs. Anna Krissillas. Mrs. Nina Moschetto, Mrs. Anna Krissillas. Mrs. Nina Moschetto, Mrs. Angelina Gabriel and Miss Josephine Grasso. Sharper. Mary F. On Wednesday. October 3, 1939.

SHARPER, MARY F. On Wednesday. October 8, 1939.

SHARPER, MARY F. SHARPER. Mother of William S. Sharper. mother-in-mother of william S. Sharper. mother-in-mother of our joys we are blue: James D'Angelo: Mrs. Lena Magni, Mrs. Anna Krissillas, Mrs. Nina Moschetto, Mrs. Anna Krissillas, Mrs. Nina Moschetto, Mrs. Angelina Gabriel and Miss Josephine Jrasso.

Funeral services at her late residence on riday. October 10. at 8:30 a.m. Mass at the Martin's Church at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount livet Cemetery.

GRANT. ISAC. On Tuesday. October 1941 at St. Elizabeth's Hospital. ISAC.

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SIMMONS. ERNESTINE F. On Wednesday. October 9, 19:39.

Surrounded by friends we are lonesome. In the midst of our joys we are blue: With a smile on our face we've a heartache, Longing. dear Murhl, for you. What would we give to class his hand, this happy face to touch. To hear his voice and see his smile to have the mother of Welliam Henderson. Also surviving are other relatives and many friends. Notice of funeral later. Arrangements by McGuire.

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Olivet Cemetery.

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Services at Jenkins' funeral home on Baturday, October 11, at 10 a.m. 10
HICKS, HERBERT BENJAMIN. On Wednesday, October 8, 1941, at his residence, 427 15th st. se., HERBERT BENJAMIN ENJAGED HICKS, beloved husband of Jennie Hicks and father of Mildred E. Poore. Thomas N. Hicks and Ruth Viola Elmandorf.

Services at the above residence on Saturday, October 11, at 2:30 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Arrangements by Takoma funeral home.

HOGAN. DAVID R. On Thursday, October 9, 1941. DAVID R. HOGAN, beloved husband of Fannie G. Hogan. Remains resting at the Chambers' funeral home. Notice of funeral later.

HOGAN, RICHARD B. On Tuesday, October 11, at 8:30 a.m. Required mass at Shrine of the Sacred Heart Church at 9 am. Relatives and friends.

Saturday morning. October 11, at 10 o'clock. Interment Glenwood Cemetery, 10 o'clock. Interment Glenwood Cameral for the Saturday. October 8, 1941, at Martinsburg, Md. JOSEPHINE TWYMAN, beloved daughter of John and Mauria Twyman. Surviving also are five children and other relatives and friends. Notice of funeral later. Arrangements by Sowden & Davis.

ZEIS, EDMUND C. Suddenly. Oc O'chocher 8, 1941,

Notice of funeral later.

HOGAN, RICHARD B. On Tuesday,
October 7, 1941, at Glenn Dale Hospital,
RICHARD B. HOGAN, the beloved husband of Henrietta Hogan, son of Susie
Hogan, brother of Mattie J. Walker, Annie
Robinson, Pete, Julius and Samuel Hogan;
the beloved uncle of Howard C., Paul P.
and James R. Walker.
Funeral from St. Augustine's Church.
15th and L sts. n.w., Saturday, October
11, where a requiem mass will be offered
at 9:30 a.m. for the repose of his soul.
Interment at Rosaryville, Md. Remains
may be viewed at the funeral home of W.
Earl and George L. Better after 3 p.m.
Thursday, October 9, at 12:03 Walter st.
s.e. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

JACKSON, KATIE. Departed this life V. L. SPEARE CO. Neither successor to nor connected with the original W. R. Speare establishment.

1009 H St. N.W. Phone National 2892

JACKSON. KATIE. Departed this life Tuesday, October 7, 1941, at her residence. 2222 S. Nelson st., Arlington, Va., KATIE JACKSON. She leaves to mourn their loss a loving daughter. Emma Lear; a brother. Seabrook Smith, and many other relatives and friends. Remains restins at the Barnes & Mathews funeral home. 614 4th st. s.w., where funeral services will be held Friday, October 10, at 1 p.m. Interment Payne's Cometery.

Beaths JACKSON. ELISHA. On Monday. October 6, 1941. at Freedmen's Hospital. ELISHA JACKSON. beloved husband of Mrs. Fannie Jackson. father of Mrs. Irene Lee. Mrs. Fannie Mae Penaleton. Ward E., Dorothy B. and Virginia P. Jackson. brother of John A. and Robert V. Jackson. grandfather of Ryland Lee. uncle of Josephine Wright. Other relatives and friends also survive him. Friends may call at the W. Ernest Jarvis funeral church. 1432 You st. n.w., from 5 p.m. Thursday, October 9, until 11 a.m. Saturday, October 11. Funeral Sunday. October 12. at 1 p.m., from the Second Baptist Church. Warsaw.

Funeral Sunday, October 12. at 1 p.m., from the Second Baptist Church, Warsaw, Va., Rev. J. N. Saunders and Rev. Ernest Gibbs officiating. Relatives and friends

LYNCH, SOPHRONIA BRINKLEY, On

Federal Reserve Board Considers Larger Down

More Drastic Curbs

Planned to Reduce

Installment Buying

Gibbs officiating. Relatives and friends invited.

JONES, EDWARD W. Suddenly, on Tuesday, October 7, 1941, EDWARD W. JONES of 822 C st. s.e., beloved husband of Mrs. Alice Jones, loving father of Mrs. Bertha Henry, Mrs. Susan Thomas, Mary, Joseph, James and John Jones. Also surviving him are four sisters, two brothers, ten grandchildren and other relatives and friends. Remains resting at the funeral home of John T. Rhines & Co., 3rd and Eye sts. s.w., until 4 p.m. Thursday, October 10, at 9 a.m., from St. Cyprian's Catholic Church. 13th and C sts. s.e., Father William J. McVeigh officiating. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetry.

Considers Larger Down Payments, Shorter Time

Payments, Shorter Time

By the Associated Press.

Another twist on the screws holding down consumer installment credit appeared to be imminent today.

Authoritative indications from the Federal Reserve Board were that minimum down payments might be increased and maximum LAWLESS. WILLIAM FRANCIS. On Thursday. October 9. 1941. WILLIAM FRANCIS LAWLESS, beloved brother of Mrs. Kate F. Simons and Mrs. Mary E. Barrett.

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LOFTON, DR. MELVIN M. Suddenly, on Tuesday, October 7, 1941, at 9 a.m., in Philadelphia. Pa. Dr. MELVIN M. LOFTON, beloved husband of Trunell Lofton, son of Ella Lofton and brother of Fred, Williston and Charles Lofton.

Funeral services in Philadelphia on Friday, October 10, at 10 a.m. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery on Priday, October 10, at 4 p.m. Friends are invited. 9

LONG, FMMA V. On Wednesday, October 10, at 4 p.m. Friends are invited. 9 LONG, FMMA V. On Wednesday, October S. 1941, at her residence. Fernwood drive. Bradley Hill Grove. Bethesda. Md., EMMA V. LONG, beloved daughter of Emma and the late Maurice G. Long, sister of Maurice G. Long, jr. Remains resting at her late residence until 3 p.m. resting at her late residence until 3 p.m. and how long a time should be al-Funeral services at the Oliver funeral lowed to pay the balance—18 months on the first services at the Oliver funeral lowed to pay the balance—18 months in each case under present rules.

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One change being studied would plug up what some officials consider a loophole in the down payment rules. The present regulations permit a person to borrow the price dence on Saturday, October 11, at 3 p.m.
Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

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a bank or finance company and

Interment Glenwood Cemetery. 10

MATTHEWS. SADIE G. On Wednesday, October 8, 1941, at 1:15 p.m., at her residence, 45:11 Polk st. n.e., SADIE MATTHEWS. beloved wife of Frank Matthews and mother of Albert E. and Thomas L. Matthews. Also surviving are a brother. Lemuel Jackson, and other relatives and many friends.

After noon Friday friends may call at the McGuire funeral home, 1820 9th st. n.w., where funeral services will be held Saturday, October 11, at 2 p.m. Friends invited. Interment Harmony Cemetery, 10

MATTINGLY, MYRILE V. On Wedness as hard to funer article from a bank or finance company and then to escape the down payment restriction by paying that cash to the dealer or merchant.

If a man buys a \$900 car from a dealer on time he must pay at least \$300 down. But if he goes to a bank and borrows \$900 he can pay the dealer the full amount. In this Fair Rent Base Date Set at Sept. 1, 1940, In Arlington

MATTINGLY, MYRTLE V. On Wednesday. October 8. 1941. MYRTLE V. MATTINGLY, beloved wife of Ellis V. Mattingly. Dernard A. and Grace M. Mattingly and sister of Margaret Jachowski. Bernnette Mattingly. Bernard Mattingly 1r. and Harvey Mattingly. Funeral from her parents' residence. Forestville. Md. on Saturday. October 11. at 9:30 a.m.: thence to St. Francis Xavier's Church, where mass will be said at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

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Meneralea. America I. on Tuesday. evade the down payment rules. Ap-MeNealea America I. On Tuesday, October 7. 1941. at Sibley Hospital. America I. McNealea (nee Cotter) and father of Lorris V. McNealea. Funeral from the Perry & Walsh funeral home, 29 H st. n.w., on Friday, October 10, at 9 a.m. Services at Ashburn Church at 11 a.m. Interment Leesburg, Va.

Little Curtailment Seen.

Va.

MEEKS, GEORGE EVERETT, Suddenly,
on Tuesday, August 19, 1941, while serving with the United States Air Corps, at
an Atlantic air base, GEORGE EVERETT Impetus for stiffening the present credit terms on automobiles, radios I. Chance Buchanan explained, bean Atlantic air base. GEORGE EVERETT
MEEKS, beloved son of George C. and
Doris G. Meeks and grandson of Ernest
E. Murray.
Remains resting at Lee's funeral home.
4th st. and Mass, ave. n.e. until 1:30
p.m. Friday, October 10: thence to Fort
Myer Chapel, where services will be held
at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited.
Interment in Arlington National Cemetery.

1. Some officials took the view that became effective September 1, have base. It is said to have been inhad any restrictive effect on public dorsed by organized landlords.

MICHAEL, FLOYD W. On Tuesday, October 7, 1941, FLOYD W. MICHAEL, the cloved son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Floyd the chael, husband of Lillian L. Michael and ther of Evelyn Mae Michael. Some officials took the view that Michael, husband of Lillian L. Michael and father of Evelyn Mae Michael.

Services at the Chambers Georgetown funeral home. 31st and M sts. n.w., on funeral services at Union Chapel Church, Ridge, W. Va. on Friday, October 10. at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in church cemetery. 9 MILLS, WILLIAM A. On Wednesday, October 8, 1941, at Garfield Hospital. WILLIAM A. MILLS of 532 5th st. se, beloved brother of Miss Caddie Mills.

Friends may call at the Lee funeral home. 4th st. and Mass. ave. n.e., where services will be held on Friday, October 10, at 2:330 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery. 9 The War Department said today that Maj. Gen. Clifford R. Powell had been relieved of command of the Northern Virginia Regions. Interment Congressional Cemetery. 9 The War Department said today that Maj. Gen. Clifford R. Powell had been relieved of command of the Northern Virginia Regions. The War Department of command of the Northern Virginia Regions. The War Department of command of the Northern Virginia Regions. The War Department of command of the Northern Virginia Regions. The War Department of command of the Northern Virginia Regions. The War Department of command of the Northern Virginia Regions. The War Department of command of the Northern Virginia Regions. the stores could get acquainted with the same conditions exist in the

invited. Interment Congressional Centery
etery.

MILLS, WILLIAM A. A special communication of Hope Lodge, No.
20, F. A. A. M., is hereby called for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late brother.

WILLIAM A. MILLS on Friday, October 10, 1941, at 1:30 p.m.
H. PAUL KAUFMAN, Master, H. PAUL KAUFMAN, Master, PAUL B. ELCAN, Secretary.

Attest: PAUL B. ELCAN, Secretary, October 10, 1941, at 1:30 p.m.

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There was no explanation and complaints from tenants whose additional details were withheld as rents have been raised since Sep-NUNNALLY, KITTY. On Tuesday, October 7, 1941, at her residence, 1930 New Hampshire ave., KITTY NUNNALLY, the beloved mother of Lillie Cooper, grandmother of Asbury H. Cooper, grandmother of Asbury H. Cooper, grandmother of Asbury H. Cooper, grandmother of Lillie Cooper, grandmother of Asbury H. C

1st Army, commanded by Lt. Gen. Leon Henderson, Federal price ad-PARKER. PAUL LEE. On Wednesday.
October 8. 1941, PAUL LEE PARKER, beloved infant son of Knighton and Mae
Parker (nee Fisher).
Funeral from the residence of his aunt.
Mrs. Albert Pfeuffer, 645 G st. s.e. on Saturday. October 11. at 19:30 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

RIDDLE ROSIF RELL. On Tuesday.

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Uves and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

RIDDLE, ROSIE BELL. On Tuesday. October 7, 1941, at her residence, 1871 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.

ROBINSON, ALAMAY. On Theodomy. The congression of the congression o

sional Cemetery.

ROBINSON, ALAMAY. On Tuesday, October 7, 1941, at Gallinger Hospital, ALAMAY ROBINSON, daughter of Edward Robinson, sister of Vivian De Lilly, aunt of Edward Robinson, sister of Vivian De Lilly, aunt of Edward Robinson, sister of Vivian De Lilly, aunt of Edward Robinson, sister of Vivian De Lilly, aunt of Edward Robinson, sister of Vivian De Lilly, aunt of Edward De Lilly, aunt of Remains may be viewed at Frazier's funeral home, 389 R. I. ave. n.w. where funeral home, 389 R. I. ave. n.w. where funeral home, 389 R. I. ave. n.w. where funeral services will be held on Friday, October 10, at 1 p.m. Interment Payne's Cemetery.

Schome sweet day I will see the face Of you. whom I loved so well:

Gone but not forgotten.

JONES, HATTIE T. Sacred to the memory of my beloved mother. HATTIE T. JONES, who entered into eternal rest five years are today. October 3, 1936.

ROLLE, AUGUST H. O. On Thursday.

ROLLE, AUGUST H. O. ROLLE

LEWIS, RICHARD H. A tribute of love tober 10, at 1 p.m Interment 9
Cemetery.

ROLLE. AUGUST H. O. On Thursday.
October 9, 1941, AUGUST H. O. ROLLE
of 1422 Buchanan st. n.w., beloved huse
band of Anna Rolle and beloved father of
Mrs. Maxine R. Goodyear and father-inlaw of Augustus S. Goodyear. Remains
resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral
home. 2901 14th st. nw.
Funeral services at Fort Myer Chapel,
Fort Myer, Va., on Saturday, October 11,
10 Seward, mother of Annia L. Creel and John
Seward, mother of Annie L. Creel and John
W. Green. She also is survived by two
brothers, two sisters, other relatives and
friends.

Remains resting at the Malvan & Schey

JONES. wno entered into eternal rest nve years ago today. October 9, 1936.

LEWIS, RICHARD H. A tribute of love and devotion to the memory of our darling husband and father. RICHARD H.
LEWIS, who passed away eleven years ago,
October 9, 1930.

WIFE EMMA LEWIS: DR. W. E. LEWIS,
MAREA ROPER AND FEASTER.

MAREA ROPER AND FEASTER.

MEAL. OLIVIA E. Devoted wife of
Charies H. Neal. mother of Mansneid C.
and Daniel I. Neal. Departed this life
seven years ago today, October 9, 1930.

WIFE EMMA LEWIS: DR. W. E. LEWIS,
MAREA ROPER AND FEASTER.

MEAL. OLIVIA E. Devoted wife of
Charies H. Neal. mother of Mansneid C.
and Daniel I. Neal. Departed this life
seven years ago today, October 9, 1930.

There is a spot where spirits blend,
Where friends hold friendship with friend;
Though sundered far, by faith they meet
Around one common mercy seat.

HER HUSBAND.

TAYLOR. MURHL D. In loving mem-LEWIS, RICHARD H. A tribute of love and devotion to the memory of our darling husband and father, RICHARD H. LEWIS, who passed away eleven years ago, October 9, 19:30.

WIFE, EMMA LEWIS, DR. W. E. LEWIS, MAREA ROPER AND FEASTER.

NEAL OLIVIA F. Devoted wife of



Two-Day Conference On Growers' Problems. Is Opened Here

Chairman Smith of the Senate would accept for their products.

and related problems.

"You don't sell anything," Sen- Mr. Garrett said his agency was fellow's price."

placed Price Administrator Leon clared. Henderson in this class, saying:

"He doesn't know a cotton stalk from a jimson weed." parity income than in parity prices," Alabama said, He said large metro- care," he said. politan newspapers were championing a ceiling on farm prices particu-larly, because their interests lay ciples and raise charges because sumer.

Senator Thomas, who opened the changes or replacement by a differ- ton institutions. ent scheme. He asked the delegates An accident and compensation Dairy Products Employes Union, also to consider what should be done | clinic recently raised from 50 cents with farm commodity stocks now to 75 cents its fee for the physical lecting \$2 monthly dues from 350 held by the Government.

Iowa said those who hold the view mission. The physician operating tion in Washington for only 50 industry should not be restricted as the clinic said the former charge members. at the organization meeting of the to profits but should have excess had been "ridiculously low" when profits recaptured by taxation re- asked the reason for the increase. then would be stamped with fake fused to consider applying the same He explained he had wanted to seals supposedly worth \$1.64. principle to farm profits.

cause of proposed rent-control legislation for the District of Colum-bia, which uses that date as a ing of the session. After their remarks, the group

Health Security Unit Studies Hospital Cost To Bar Profiteering

Some Increases in Fees Now Are Justified, Administrator Says

The Health Security Administra-Agriculture Committee today told tion is engaged in a continuing representatives of the Nation's farm- study of rising hospital and clinic ers they had been harboring an "in- costs and plans to make public its feriority complex." He exhorted findings from time to time as a them to form an united front and guard against both profiteering and fee and because it is near several agree on the minimum return they misunderstanding of justified charge of the large cab company lots. A dental education somewhat late in increases.

Officials of agricultural depart- Ross Garrett, administrator of farm organizations, heard the South advanced appreciably here although Carolina Senator declare farmers an H. S. A. check revealed a boost had become resigned to taking what of approximately 11 per cent in was offered. They had gathered in operating costs over a two-month the Raleigh Hotel for a two-day con- period. He said some local medical ference, called by Senator Thomas, institutions would find themselves Democrat, of Oklahoma, to obtain "in serious difficulties" if they did opinions on farm price formulas not take steps to bring revenues and expenses back in line.

ator Smith said. "You produce the attempting to persuade the hospitals goods and deliver them at the other they should increase their fees gradually as costs move upward, He contended farmers are best- rather than hold back now and jolt fitted to decide what is a fair return the public with large hikes later. and urged them to resist determina- Present conditions indicate that tion of prices by any one not ac-quainted with their situation. He clinic charges is inevitable, he de-"some inflation" in hospital and

To Fight Profiteering. However, the H. S. A. does not in-

tend to ignore disproportionate ad-"Farmers are more interested in vances, Mr. Garrett emphasized. "We take the position that there Senator Bankhead, Democrat, of must be no profiteering in medical

with industry and the urban con- there is a shortage of beds, for example, he continued.

Mr. Garrett gave increases in meeting, presented a proposed bill prices of drugs and in salaries which treasurer of an A. F. L. union and for computing "parity" on the basis must be paid to get satisfactory of the years 1919-1929, but said he clerical employes as among factors terday on a charge of counterfeiting would welcome suggestions for in the rise of expense of Washing-

Senator Gillette, Democrat, of drivers by the Public Utilities Com- of 36 cents to the parent organizakeep the rate at the absolute

they may be in perfect health.

quires only that the examining doctor answer a series of questions Dr. Charles Pease Dies; which would disclose defects endangering the health or safety of Long Foe of Tobacco other motor vehicle operators, cab

passengers or pedestrians. physician for the examination.

When told of the boost, persons his apartment. acquainted with costs of giving medi- He began his campaign against cal attention expressed the opinion what he regarded as noxious influthis explanation was valid. The ences at the age of 12 when he operator of another clinic said he pushed a cup of coffee away from would charge a \$3 fee for the examination in most cases.

establishment which made the 25- 17, then launched his one-man drive cent increase because of the low to abolish the tobacco industry. photographer, who also is a notary, life, Dr. Pease wrote dozens of is located next door. The cabbies pamphlets and delivered countless ments in more than three-fourths of this Community Chest agency, said find this a convenient arrangement, lectures calling for teetotalism, vegethe States, as well as of national hospital fees, in general, had not since they must furnish the P. U. C. tarianism and asceticsm. with profile and full-face pictures and have a form notarized. Hospitals Used.

low as 50 cents or even be given punishment and Tammany Hall. the service free, depending on their capacities to pay. The hospital clinics try to cleave to the line of Chemist to Be Speaker operating cost. The cost to them per visit averages from 50 to 72 cents, according to Mr. Garrett.

Hospitals must not be permitted Union Official Arrested In Dues Stamp Racket

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.-Secretarythree other men were arrested yesunion dues stamps.

Daniel J. Angley, 36, official of the Local 21,808, was charged with colexaminations required of taxicab men in his union and sending dues

Union members' books, police said, Booked with Angley on the same

Senators Capper, Republican, of minimum, in consideration for the charge were Frank Cinquegrana, 33, Kansas; Bulow, Democrat, of South drivers' low incomes and the fact a tavern owner and former manager Dakota and Aiken, Republican, of they are obliged to undergo the of Local 40 of the International Vermont also were present for open- check-up annually, even though Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers (A. F. L.); Ken-He pointed out that the examina- neth McLean, 46, a photo-engraver began informal discussions which tions took time from his regular whose home is in Mahwah, N. J., and were expected to continue through practice, although they were by no honder through practice, although they were by no honder and ho

By the Associated Press. The clinic doctor said he finally NEW YORK, Oct. 9.-Dr. Charles found he could not afford the loss Giffin Pease, 86, founder and presirepresented by the 50-cent fee. He dent of the Non-Smokers' Protective contended the 75-cent charge is League of America, and a lifelong well below the fee a driver would be crusader against tobacco, coffee, tea, obliged to pay if he went to a private chocolate, meat, liquor, condiments and medicaments, died Tuesday in

the breakfast table and lectured his mother on the virtues of cold water; The drivers have favored the He smoked for a week when he was

After acquiring a medical and

Among the familiar elements of modern civilization which drew his wrath were ginger ale ("when a deer Some drivers get their examina- in the forest fastness desires drink, tions at the clinics of Emergency, it seeks not a brew, but the crystal Garfield, Providence. Georgetown water brooks at which to quench its and George Washington University thirst"), chocolate ice cream sodas, Hospitals. They may have to pay vinegar, lollypops, corsets, vaccinaslightly more than 75 cents, as tion, a wide variety of drugs, capital

WAYNESBORO, Va., Oct. 9 (Special).-Dr. Arthur Knudson, profes-When medical services are per- sor of biochemistry at Albany Mediformed below cost, the Health Se- cal College, Albany, N. Y., will adcurity Administration supplies the dress the Virginia section of the difference from Community Chest American Chemical Society at its funds in the cases of persons cer- second fall meeting here tomorrow tified by co-operating agencies as night. A dinner honoring Dr. Knudunable to pay part or all of the son will be given at the Hotel General Wayne beginning at 6 p.m.



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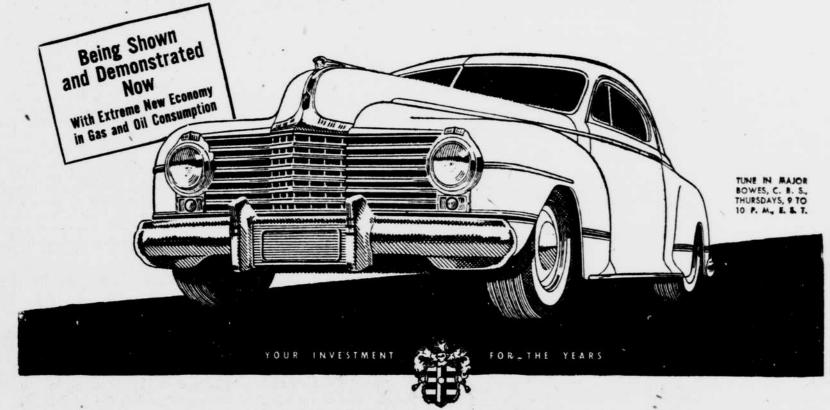
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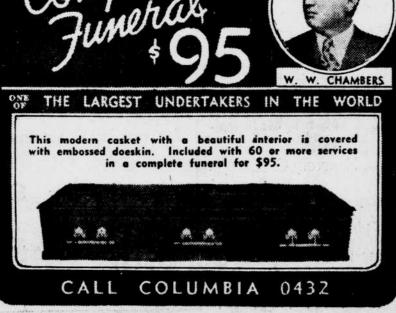
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A. F. L.-C. I. O. Feud **Shuts Largest Steel** Plant in South

11,000 Idle at Fairfield Unit at Birmingham, Devoted to Defense

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Oct. 9 .-Striking electricians and machinists halted operation of the South's largest steel plant here today, and the walkout threatened to close other steel mills in this district.

All manufacturing units at the Fairfield works of the Tennessee Coal, Iron & Railroad Co., including the plate and structural mills which supply Gulf Coast shipyards, went out when A. F. L. unions refused to pass a card inspection line established by the Steel Workers Organizing Committee (C. I. O.).

L. E. Brown, executive committeeman for the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers (A. F. L.), said the company was notified officially of the strike early today, but had been warned 10 days ago that A. F. L. members would not submit to C. I. O. card inspection. There was no company or C. I. O. comment on the strike.

Claim Workers Were Halted. Mr. Brown said C. I. O. members outside the main gates of the Fairfield plant stopped all workers when they reported for the 11 p.m. shift last night. A F. L. members, he said, did not enter the plants, and they were closed.

The A. F. L. executive said other T. C. I. mills would be closed in the same manner if the C. I. O. established card inspection lines outside the gates. T. C. I. has other mills at Ensley and Bessemer in this dis-

The Fairfield plant employs approximately 11,000 men in its widely diversified operations.

Mr. Brown said nearly all of the electricians and machinists, numbering more than 1,600, and "many other T. C. I. skilled workers" are members of the various A. F. L.

T. C. I., a United States Steel subsidiary, employs approximately 30,000 men in its various mining and manufacturing operations in the Birmingham district, and has been producing steel at the rate of more than 2,400,000 tons annually.

The walkout followed by less than two weeks a Steel Workers' Organizing Committee strike which closed all T. C. I. mills for a day. Authoritative sources estimated that more than 75 per cent of the production of T. C. I. plants here is for defense purposes

New Walkouts Occur As Others Are Settled

The Buffalo (N. Y.) Forge Co., busy with \$13,470,000 in defense orders, was struck today by C. I. O. workers in a dispute over higher wages, bargaining conferences and reinstatement of three discharged union men.

Committee, claiming a majority of the plant's 1,500 employes, called the walkout 24 hours after an authorization vote of 387 to 27. Union sources said their wage demands were a 10-cent increase in the present basic scale of 44 to 50 cents an

Construction of the Government's \$8.000.000 San Jacinto (Tex.) ordnance depot was at a standstill because of an A. F. L. strike, but some progress was achieved toward settlement of a similar strike at an \$11 .-000,000 ordnance project near Texarkana, in the same State.

Work Stopped Yesterday.

Work on the San Jacinto job man for the A. F. L. Teamsters' flashing lights and other devices. 5 per cent of the employes belonged to the Teamsters' Union.

A one-day strike of C. I. O. employes at the Carnegie-Illinois Sheet & Tin Mill, Gary, Ind., was settled last night after company officials assured the union they had "no intention of interfering with any lawful, peaceful dues inspection" outside the plant gates.

A dispute involving A. F. L. sailors appeared to be nearing settlement, but wage negotiations between the C. I. O. National Maritime Union and 28 steamship companies were reported to be stalemated.

Joseph Curran, president of the C. I. O. union, said the members desired higher wages and adjustment of working conditions to conform to rising living costs and war circumstances. Present wage scales were not immediately available.

Bonus Proposal Accepted. The A. F. L. Sailors Union of the Pacific notified the Defense Mediation Board of ratification of the board's proposal for increased war bonuses-from \$60 a month to \$80in settlement of a shipping dispute which last month tied up 25 vessels on the Pacific. Atlantic and Gulf coasts. The A. F. L. Seafarers International Union thus far has not reported its decision on the proposal, which has been accepted by the shipping companies.

The union workers previously had turned down a Mediation Board proposal, because a 13-cent-an-hour blanket wage increase for workers making more than 65 cents an hour would not be retroactive to July 5. but would become effective October 4. However, the membership approved that part of the settlement plan which provided an increase in beginners' pay from 55-65 cents an hour to 60-75 cents, retroactive to July 5.

Consolidated employs more than 27,000 persons and has orders for \$750,000,000 in bombers for the United States and Britain. At Norton, Va., a new contract be-

tween the Virginia coal operators and miners, embodying wage, hour and working conditions probably will be signed today.

The 1941 contract has been in the making for seven months. New working conditions covered include seniority, vacation pay, safety specifications and medical care and hospitalization. The new agreement also provides for an increase in basic pay from \$5.60 to \$7 per day.

Lady Halifax Gets Medal

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 9 (A).-Lady Halifax, wife of the British Ambassador, was presented with a medal of St. Joseph of Copertino. considered a good luck charm, during visits to war relief societies here yesterday.



NURSES GO TO SCHOOL-Taking notes during the new industrial hygiene course at the United States Public Health Service Building last night are (left to right) Mrs. Mary M. Hawken, Gallinger Hospital; Miss Mildred Pokorny, Home Owners Loan Corp. nurse, and Miss Irene Borbely, Gallinger Hospital. -Star Staff Photo.

Air Maneuvers (Continued From First Page.)

"Red Devils," the squadron came here after taking part in the general maneuvers in Louisiana.

The pursuit ships are the Army's new Aircobras which will be used later in the local tests as intercep-

The squadron based here is commanded by Lt. Fred M. Dean.

While protecting fighter planes flew in great sweeps over Maryland, civilian-manned observation posts telephoned a constant stream of Army flashes into the Baltimore filter unit, whose exact position is a military secret. These spotters had climbed to

lookout towers, house tops and hills at 6 a.m., when the tests began. Until 6.m. next Thursday they will keep a 12-hour watch daily, except Sunday, in the first interceptor command's gigantic test of Eastern Seaboard air defense.

in command of the Baltimore filter unit, said this opening-day test was As Vice Commander designed primarily to smooth out operation of the intricate network. Greatest air activity over Maryland, he said, would occur tomorrow

and Tuesday. sirens, which will send bomb squads. gency units to their posts.

In the New York area, five minutes before the spotting test began. a triad of fighter planes appeared off Asbury Park, N. J., and set the network-prematurely but successfully

-tingling with warnings. The three planes-it was undetermined whether for the sake of the test they were enemy bombers or friendly fighters-caught the great New York interceptor board unprepared. But in one-half minute the operator, having seen the chief signal light flash five minutes prematurely, put on her headphones, adjusted warning plugs and sent out

the warning. Six hundred volunteer women restopped yesterday when several hun- ceived the spotters' reports and dred workers walked out. A spokes- charted positions of the planes with Until 6 p.m. Saturday the flights fused to recognize the local as bar- will be on schedules known to the gaining agent. Officials of the con- locaters in order to acquaint them struction company declared that only with the technique and correlate their findings with the military. After that the flights will be unheralded.

Moscow (Continued From First Page.)

said to be fighting shoulder to shoulder with the Red Army against the

With the Germans hurling all their might into the central push. Red Star said the Nazi pressure appeared to have slackened on other sectors except around Melitopol in the south.

Even there, it said, the Germans were avoiding any head-on collision with the Russians and attempting to slip isolated forces behind the Russian lines. The Russians, it said are countering with frontal and flank assaults with support from Russian planes.

Melitopol is a key point on the railway which links the embattled Crimea with the Russian mainland

across a causeway. On the approaches to Leningrad Marshal Klementi Voroshilov's forces, defending the besieged northern city, were said to be taking the initiative more and more, but their assaults, though strong, were ad-

"Strike! Don't stay on the defensive," was described as the city's Suspends Publication

Gravest Crisis Near Moscow. Russians conceded that the gravest crisis was in the Moscow area, where the invaders were acknowledged yesterday to outnum ber the defense forces.

The bitter power of Russian counterblows was indicated, however, in reports that more than 500 German tanks alone had been destroyed as armored units, bombers, artillery and infantry co-operated in a bloody effort to rend the Nazi spearheads wedging into Red Army

Soviet engineering detachments dug hundreds of miles of new entrenchments and tank traps under fire in recognition of the possibility that combat divisions, for all their hopes, might be forced to fall back.

Lt. Willard R. Van Nostrand, jr., Military Order Picks Cox

Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox, commander of the Provisional Washington Brigade, was elected one of Of the Barristers Salisbury, Bel Air, Easton and the two vice commander in chief Havre de Grace planned to clear of the Military Order of the World their streets after sounding air raid War at the closing business session Red Cross workers and other emer- of its 21st national convention at the Mayflower Hotel yesterday.

Gen. Cox formerly was executive officer of the District selective service system. He also is an attorney. During the last war he commanded a regiment in France.

The other vice commander in chief of the organization is Comdr. Charles Hann, jr., of New York. Maj. Ennallis Waggaman of Santa Barbara, Calif., was advanced from vice commander to commander in chief of the order.

The general staff of the organization will decide later were the next convention will be held. Bids were received from Atlantic City, Los Angeles, Portland, Oreg.; Seattle,

Milwaukee and Miami, Fla. The Military Order concluded three days of sessions. Its membership consists of men who served as commissioned officers in the World

Windsors Are on Way **Back to United States**

CALGARY, Oct. 9.—The Duke and Duchess of Windsor sped by train today toward North Portal, Saskatchewan, tiny border town, where they will leave the Dominion for a trip across the United States to the Atlantic seaboard.

The Windsors plan several stops during the journey across the United States and will visit relatives of the Duchess in Baltimore, her home

mitted still to be only local stabs 67-Year-Old Weekly

By the Associated Press. DOVER, Del., Oct. 9.-The 67year-old weekly newspaper, the State Sentinel, announced to readers in this State capital yesterday that it "will not be published after Reserve, the War Department anthis issue. Too many headaches." James F. Allee, jr., the owner and publisher since 1918, told his subscribers in a statement:

"A 40-hour week and increased given Federal recognition. These wages cannot take care of an increased overhead expense. "The time used to produce a newspaper of which we could be proud leaves no time for commercial printing in the short work week. We

therefore elect to abandon the one which is the least profitable. "Whether we can make two plus two equal five, as conceived by a 'planned economy' and social nationalism, remains to be seen."

Pledger New President

Charles E. Pledger, jr., is the new president of The Barristers, an organization of young lawyers.

The organization's annual meeting was held at the Cosmos Club Pledger, other officers chosen were B. Woodruff Weaver, vice president; Preston C. King, jr., secretary, and Howard Boyd, jr., treasurer. Selected as members of the execu-

tive committee were James W. Lauderdale, Frank Myers and William Ashford. The retiring president, Richard H. Wilmer, also is a member of the executive committee Two District Court jurists, Justices Bolitha J. Laws and David A. Pine. are members of The Barristers. Justice Laws, F. Regis Noel and Francis W. Hill, jr., all members, are past presidents of the District



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Viereck Is Coming Here Tomorrow For Court Hearing

Unauthorized Use of Dr. Murchison's Name Laid to Publicist

George Sylvester Viereck, described by the Government as the chief German propagandist in this country, will be brought here tomorrow from New York to plead to the District Court indictment returned yesterday which charges him with concealing essential facts in registration statements he filed with the State Department as an agent of the German Library of Information. Arrested just before the indictment was made public, Mr. Viereck was held under \$20,000 bond at a commissioner's hearing, but this was reduced later to \$15,000 by Federal Judge Mandlebaum. He waived removal proceedings

As editor of the Fatherland during the last war, the German-born publicist was regarded as one of the chief German propagandists in this country. He is registered with the State Department as American correspondent for the Munchener Neuste Nachrichten, a Munich newspaper, and prior to its closing was also listed as an employe of the German Tourist Information Office Linked With Dennett.

The information he is alleged to have omitted from the registration statement deals with a reputed association here with Prescott Dennett and other persons who are unnamed in promoting the "Make Europe Pay War Debts Committee" and the "Islands for War Debts Committee," and in other ways disseminating propaganda to influence political opinion in this country. He is also alleged to have been instrumental in obtaining the use of the franks of members of Congress to carry on this work through the mails.

The indictment alleged further that Mr. Viereck, in writing articles and sending them to newspapers for publication, used five names, one of which was that of a real person, Dr. Claudius T. Murchison of Washington, president of the Cotton Textile Institute. Justice officials said that they did not know whether it had been used with permission. Later, at Boston, Dr. Murchison

said he was "totally unable to explain" the report; that "only once" had he ever seen or heard Mr. Viereck. He said he never gave Mr. Viereck permission to use his name.

Called Serious Menace.

"He is one of the most serious menaces in this country." William Power Maloney, special assistant to the Attorney General, told United States Commissioner Isaac Platt, before whom Mr. Viereck was ar-"He has received from the German government as much as \$40,000 in one year to carry on his propaganda work."

One of Mr. Viereck's lawyers, Emil Morisini, jr., arguing for lower bail, said that "his (Viereck's) employment with the German government has ceased, as he was employed by the German Bureau of Information and that employment stopped with the closing of the bureau last July."

Mr. Morisini also said that Mr. Viereck had co-operated with the Government in appearing when wanted and had testified before the grand jury.

Issues Statement.

After his arraignment, Mr. Viereck issued a long statement in which he expressed his love for the United States, saying "I love America better than many who were born under the Stars and Stripes.

"If I had worked for war as I have worked for peace," he said, "I would not now stand indicted. I am not aware that any grand jury has investigated the warmongers.

He declared it was obvious that some in power proposed to deal with Americans of German descent, except those "who spit upon the graves of their fathers-with the same cruel discrimination and brutal intolerance with which Germany deals with her Jews."

Biddle Declares Hoover And Arnold Will Stay

J. Edgar Hoover "certainly will stay" as head of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Attorney General Biddle yesterday told a press confer-

Asked if any important changes were contemplated in his official family, with specific reference to Director Hoover and Thurman Arsion. Mr. Biddle said there has been much talk "about differences between Mr. Hoover and Mr. Arnold anad me, but to say that they have been grossly exaggerated would be an understatement.

Emphasizing that Mr. Hoover is staying, the new Attorney General also added that there is no intention of Mr. Arnold leaving the depart-



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Seven-Day Week Asked For Critical Arms Tools

By the Associated Press.

The Office of Production Management asked machine tool builders yesterday to expedite the defense program by working critical tools seven days a week.

William S. Knudsen, O. P. M. director general, declared in a letter to Frederick V. Geier, president of the National Machine Tool Builders' Association, that "it is of the utmost urgency and importance that you appeal to all your members to help us go 'all out' for defense.

Commiffee Refuses Funds to Inaugurate U. S. Lawyer Project

Proposal to Recruit

New Jobholders by Board Is Blocked

House Appropriations Committee to Robert E. Wood. They favored aptem, it became known today.

approved by President Roosevelt on January 1, under the provisions upon the recommendation of four of the Ramspeck Civil Service Exmembers of the Reed Committee on tension Act. Civil Service Reform-Justice Reed,

allot \$54,225 to inaugurate the sys- plication of existing civil service methods to legal positions, which are The plan, known as plan A, was scheduled to come into civil service

The money was sought in a dethe chairman; Justice Frankfurter, ficiency bill and the committee Justice Jackson—Attorney General turned it down without comment. when the committee report was There was a suggestion today that drawn-and Gano Dunn, New York the Senate might be asked to re- there was opposition to the proposal The proposal to recruit and ap-point Government lawyers under others on the committee—Justice way for the issue to be threshed out would open the way for graduates of 1940.

the direction of the newly-created Murphy, William H. McReynolds, in conference. If that is not done, Board of Legal Examiners headed administrative assistant to the Presby Attorney General Biddle has ident; Dr. Leonard D. White, former to be appointed outside civil service, others. been blocked by the refusal of the civil service commissioner, and Gen. unless some other method of appointment is decided upon.

> The Board of Legal Examiners, composed of law officials in the Government and civilian lawyers, was set up by executive order. Technically a part of the Civil Service Commission, it would have complete authority to administer the recruitthe action of the Appropriations Committee, it was understood that

some law schools to receive appointments to the exclusion of

Kennedy to Run Again For Seat in House

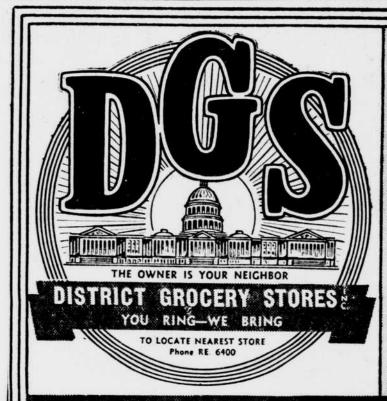
By the Associated Press.

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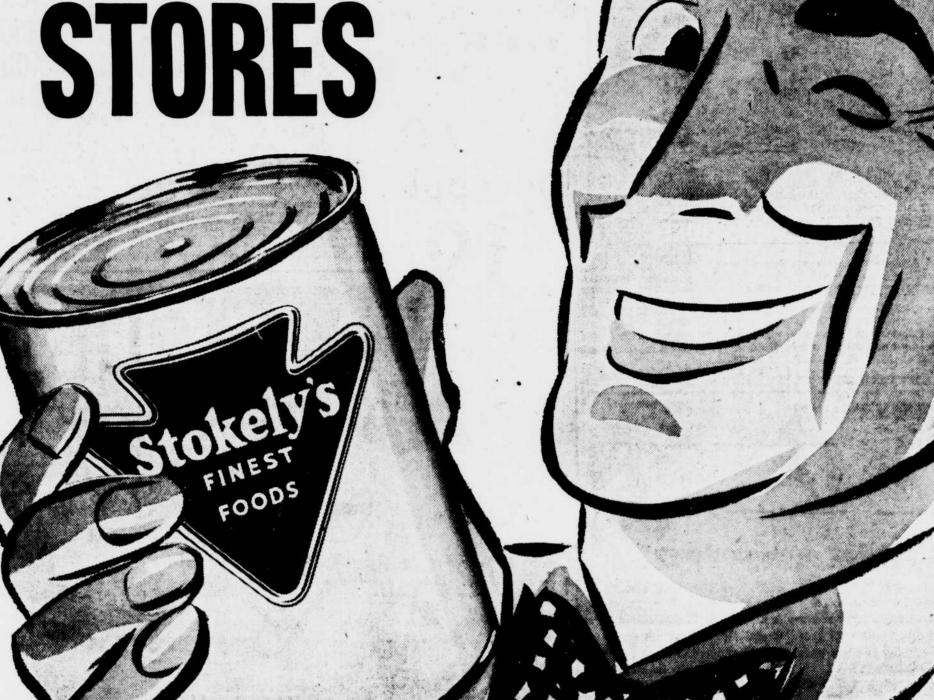
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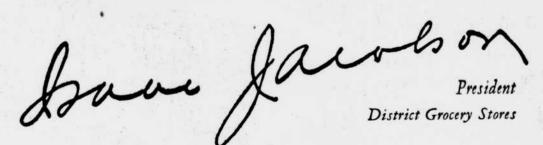


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Spy Trial Informed Of Woman's Offer To Finance Nazis

Government and Defense Balk at Identifying Mysterious Person

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.-A mysterious, wealthy woman who wanted to finance German agents here was mentioned guardedly yesterday at the Brooklyn Federal Court trial of 15 men charged with espionage con-

Neither Government nor defense counsel showed any inclination to identify her, beyond a statement that she was born in Germany and was the widow of an American manufacturer.

Federal Bureau of Investigation Agent William Friedeman, relating a conversation which he said he had overheard between William Sebold, American counter-espionage agent, and Franz Josef Stigler, defendant in Mr. Sebold's office last May 23, testified:

"Stigler said he had met a wealthy German woman who could be of help. He said she was the widow of an American manufacturer, that her home was in Cuba and that she could render financial assistance, if called upon.

Had Homes in U. S. and Cuba. Defense Counsel Charles Oberwager asked where the woman lived. "Stigler said she had homes in the United States and in Havana," Mr. Friedeman replied.

"And did Stigler identify this woman by name?" Mr. Oberwager

Assistant United States Attorney T. Vincent Quinn leaped to his feet, but before the court could rule on his objection, Mr. Oberwager said, "Don't worry. I'll not ask him to name her.'

Mr. Friedeman said Stigler had named the woman and added, "Stigler said he knew her well and she had enough confidence in him to tell him of her idea."

The agent said that Stigler, who is a naturalized citizen and was chief baker aboard the United States liner America, had advised Mr. Sebold that new American airbases had been opened at St. Thomas; that the United States was building 50 small vessels, each armed with two 6-inch cannon, and that Puerto Rico now had facilities for a fleet of mosquito

Defendants Shadowed. A half dozen agents testified that they shadowed several of the defendants for many months at their meetings in Central Park, in New York and Hoboken bars, on walks along the water front and in buses and subway trains.

Federal Bureau of Investigation Agent Robert Grantham said that he and another agent took motion pictures of Stigler and Edwin Siegler, who has pleaded guilty, as they strolled with Mr. Sebold along Times

Other agents testified that, with tal authorities, the intercepted mail deposited by the acconspirators and, without opening the letters, copied whatever

was written on the envelopes. Miss Ola M. Day, assistant postmaster of Salisbury, Md., testified that on F. B. I. instructions she traced the writings on envelopes mailed in Salisbury when Siegler, Stigler and another seaman-defendant. Richard Kleiss, motored from New York to Newport News, Va., to rejoin the America. F. B. I agents said they trailed them all the

(Bell System)

Dream of Reunion Comes True for Refugee Children



Mrs. Israel Hilsenrath shows the city to her children. Ernest, who is 312, and Joseph, 11, and Susie, 12. -Star Staff Photo.

ways believed their parents would lived in Badkreuznach, Germany find them some day and bring them Ernest, the youngest child, was only to America.

Society, the Hilsenrath family is all closed to them because they were together, living at 1931 Lamont non-Aryans street N.W

Susie and Joseph Hilsenrath al- his wife and their three children a baby then, but Susie, who was 10. The some day has come. Thanks and Joseph, who was 9, were old to the State Department, the Quak- enough to go to school—and to know ers and the Hebrew Immigrant Aid what it meant when school was

The Hilsenraths decided to send



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hard parting, but they figured it able to come and the Hilsenraths is trying to teach young Ernest to Committee on Fair Employment Australian Sheep Total wouldn't be for long. Mr. Hilsenrath even paid for their clipper passage. do the same. was going to come to America to In July, the State Department Susie and Joseph will go to Ameri-

Even after the war began, the Hilsenraths believed their children the Quakers to include the children to regular school. would be safe in France. A few days in a transport they were arranging. after the war was declared, Mr. Hils- On September 9, after a four-day enrath came to America.

His first difficulties were in getting Susie and Joseph sailed on the Serfa his wife a visa, but she and young Pinto. They arrived in New York Invited to Write U. S. Ernest finally joined him here in on September 24. February, 1940.

When they were ready to send for ently. In fact, Susie told her parents the children, they couldn't find about the German officer who acthem. They visited the Red Cross, costed her in Versailles and was led the French Embassy, the Hebrew to believe she was French because dren's colony in which the Hilsen- tence at him. rath youngsters had been had moved around with the Nazi invasion of sleeping with six other children on France, and Susie and Joseph had straw in a cellar, about eating nothbeen transferred from place to place. Straw in a cellar, about eating nothing but spaghetti at every meal. If Nobody knew where they were. the food was so unpalatable they

State Department Acts.

From May until the end of the thing at the next meal and the year, they neard no word. Finally, next until they did eat it. the State Department took a hand, asked its consuls in France to see what they could learn. The children were finally located in a village in unoccupied France. Then, new troubles descended.

They couldn't get the children out

of France. At the Hebrew Immi-

gant Aid Society office here is a 3inch file of correspondence and records of telephone calls in the Hilsenrath case. Affidavits were sent to the American Consul at Marseille.

No response. Again and again new papers went out without result.

At one point in January it seemed almost certain the children would be

couldn't eat it, they got the same

grown so. Joseph is small and shy.

When he is introduced, he clicks his

heels and bows from the waist. He

with confidence!

make a home for his family and, within a few months, they thought, they would all be together again.

They would all be together again.

The solution of the statement is sued in the statement out.

The solution of the statement is sued in the sta Finally, H. I. A. S. arranged with three months. Then they will go tee.

train trip from Marseilles to Lisbon. Men Denied Defense Job

Both children speak French flu- By the Associated Press.

The Government has invited any work-seeker who feels he has been denied a defense job because of his "race, creed, color or national origin" Immigrant Aid Society. The chil- she rattled off sentence after sen- to write a letter to the President's

ADVERTISEMENT.

They also told their parents about Susie is tall. Her father says he pardly recognized her she had hardly recognized her, she had

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Installment Buying Curbs Drop Sales of Many Commodities

Auto Purchases Fall About 30 Pct.; Effect In Some Stores Slight

By JAMES FREE.

Curbs on installment buying, not yet six weeks old, have caused a drastic drop in the volume of sales of a number of important commodities, a survey revealed here

Sale of new automobiles has fallen off 30 per cent or more, with the increased down payment and the shorter payment period being responsible for fully two-thirds of the decrease, according to dealers Some stores reported radio sales

off as much as 40 per cent. And sales of vacuum cleaners, refrigerators and electrical appliances are said to have fallen off by 20 to 25 per cent in many establish-

Some Stores Unaffected.

Not all retail stores have noted such decreases, and the biggest changes have occurred in those stores previously stressing the fact that little or no down payments were required. A few larger stores, in which credit requirements have been equal to or tighter than the new Federal regulations, report no appreciable decline in sales.

Automobile dealers declared that the sales slump is attributable mainly to the new rules calling for down payment of at least one-third of total value and completion of all payments within 18 months. Formerly many cars had gone out on the basis of one-fourth down and the balance over 24 months.

"This means that a man must pay \$50 or more a month, in most cases," a dealer in so-called low-cost cases," a dealer in so-called low-cost automobiles said, "for our cheap- By Owen D. Young est model now sells for around \$1,000. Before, a car could be financed for \$35 a month. A lot of families can't afford the \$15 dif-

Except for a flurry of calls for radios shortly before the new luxury taxes went into effect the first of October, the sales pace has been slowing gradually since September 1, several stores reported. As in the case of refrigerators, electrical appliances and vacuum cleaners, a down payment of 20 per cent is required with the balance in 18 months. The required down pay-

Supplies of some of these articles most dealers said that their sales slump cannot be explained that way.

shelves very fast," said one store end of the

Some sales managers declared they prove to be a boon to many mer- tunities in a free labor market." chants who are now feeling the initial pinch. There will be less trouble with collections and reposcredit limitations encouraged many persons to buy articles they could not afford and which they, in some cases, did not need.

Turnover in Question.

While there appears to be little doubt that sales of individual commodities have been cut by the more stringent rules, there is some question that the total dollar turnover has been affected considerably. In certain stores, particularly just before the higher taxes became operative the first of this month, there were indications that customers were stocking up reserve supplies and were not overly concerned about

As one credit authority explained, "After all, the total consumer purchasing power has been trimmed very little and credit regulations are still rather mild."

At the Federal Reserve Bank, which ordered the installment buying restrictions as a means of preventing inflation, officials said there had not yet been time to evaluate results of the action on a Nationwide basis.

The rules were intended, the offi- Life-Saving Classes cials continued, to reduce public demand for certain articles which used up materials, labor and factory capacity that are needed for defense. Now, they said, is the time to tighten the rules and get closer to this objective.

Mine Crews Decline

Half a million fewer men are working in British coal mines than at the end of the last war.



CONSIDER YOUTH PROBLEMS-Shown at the opening of the two-day American Youth Commission yesterday are (seated, left to right) Dorothy Canfield Fisher, author, and Owen D. Young, chairman. Standing (left to right): Mordecai W. Johnson, president of Howard University; Floyd W. Reeves, commission director, and Henry I. Harriman, vice chairman.

-Star Staff Photo.

Extension of Youth

Federal Aid to Be Needed Again When Room Ends, Commission | Told

Continuation of Federal youth Commission, yestera iv.

ment on furniture is only 10 per ing in the United States Chamber of the commission's wo-day meet- their defense training programs. are being curtailed because of diversion of scarce metals to defense, but programs and demonstration proj-

"We've got the stuff now-al- day to pass on the report which, it should therefore become a permathough we don't know how much was said, would not be made public nent part of the governmental more we can get or how long we will immediately. Funds for the com- structure and of the educational have it—and it isn't moving off our mission, set up in 1935, expire at the system."

Cash buying appears to be defiYoung said, "that the most fundation of performance," the commisnitely on the increase. "A lot of customers prefer to pay cash or make down payments higher than all employable workers. For most reasonable to be deliyoung said, "that the most rundamental problem of youth is precisely sion foresaw the possibility of a
"permanent Federal system of eduall employable workers. For most cation, controlled from Washington, minimum requirements," said one young people, true freedom will paralleling the public school systems, ditions which will maintain an staff, and students." believed the new regulations would abundance of employment oppor-

The sooner the general problem of the N. Y. A. and C. C. C. be given of full employment is solved, he over to other agencies. It proposed said, the sooner it will be possible to that vocational training and other sessions, they asserted, and lax dispense with public youth work forms of education be transferred to programs or to reduce them to the State and local educational agenpoint where they can be carried on cies; employment on public works to exclusively to provide needed Gov- general public works agencies, and ernment services.

by dislocations of peace time in- cies. dustry in some parts of the country, he warned, are apt to cause a corhe warned, are apt to cause a corresponding increase in youth un- U. S. Transport Experts employment as adult, experienced workers become available for defense industries.

"If we could be assured that we By the Associated Press. would never need them again, much could be said for winding up the work programs at the earliest date at which we reach full employ- Averell Harriman's United States ment," Mr. Young said. "But the prospective situation is not likely to be so simple. If we reach full employment during the present period, it will be under circumstances which we hope will remain highly

When employment is no longer sustained by military expenditures, he said, "we shall again need the work programs to relieve unemploy-

Two life-saving classes for swimmers are being organized, the Red Cross announced today.

James Cope will instruct a junior p.m. on Saturdays in the Ambassa- tory. dor Hotel pool. Miss Lillian Smith | The British were said to feel that will lead a senior class from 7:30 to Moscow should send a representative 9:30 p.m. on Tuesdays at the same to Teheran with full commissar aupool. The only charge for these thority to deal directly with transcourses will be for pool admission. port problems.

Educators Ask End Work Program Urged Of N. Y. A. and C. C. C. After Defense Work

Agencies Are Praised, **But Federal Control** Of Instruction Is Seen

The Educational Policies Commiswork programs as a form of produc- sion, policy-making body of the Native activity that cen be fitted into tional Education Association and the the national defe se effort was recommended by C ven D. Young, chairman of the American Youth of the National Youth Administration and the Civilian Conservation Mr. Young spoke it the opening Corps after they have completed

In a statement yesterday the of Commerce Building, which is commission said that the agencies being held to consider the commis- had performed "a notable public sion's general report on the care and service in meeting the urgent deeducation of the Nation's y 4th after mands of an emergency situation,"

"It does not follow that because an agency does a good job on a tem-The commission was expected to- porary emergency assignment, it

Asserting that both the N. Y. A never exist until we establish con- and competing with them for funds,

The commission recommended that the more important functions the N. Y. A. student work program to Increases in adult unemployment the "appropriate educational agen-

May Be Sent to Iran

TEHERAN, Iran, Oct. 9.-American transportation experts with W. mission to Moscow will be sent here to iron out difficulties in the Russian-British supply line to the East-

sources said last night. They added that despite plans on paper for sending 2,000 tons of war material daily across Iran by spring. serious hitches have developed in coordinating the supply efforts.

ern front through Iran, semiofficial

Now, with effective liaison yet to be arranged, even minor questions must be referred to Moscow, some neutral sources said. This was regarded as delaying decisions. High British officers, including Brig J. A. Aizelwood, commanding the British brigade at Teheran reportedly, was unable last week to obtain a military life-saving class from 11 a.m. to 1 pass to enter Soviet-occupied terri-

Why Must They Die? One of a Series of Factual Analyses of D. C. Traffic Fatalities

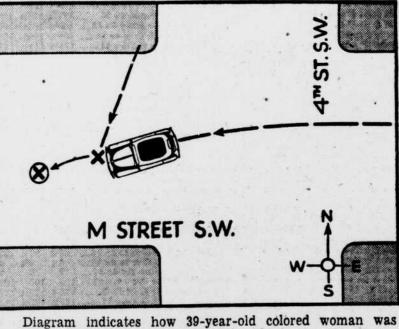
Killed in Traffic Same Date Last Year — 52

Analysis of traffic death No. 60 will be published upon completion of official investigation.

The place: Fourth and M streets B.W. The accident: A 39-year-old colored woman was injured fatally when struck by an automobile as she was attempting to cross from north to south curb of M street at west side of intersection. Striking vehicle was moving west. Inquest testimony of witnesses was that victim was "hurrying" and that car had green traffic signal. She was picked up 19 feet west of point of impact and taken to Casualty Hospital, where she died two hours later of a crushed chest, ruptured spleen and kidney, hemorrhage and shock. Autopsy revealed she had been

drinking. The time: About 10:15 p.m., Octo-

Weather conditions: Clear night. The street: Dry, straight, level. The vehicle: A 1941 sedan, brakes in satisfactory condition. Inquest testimony of witnesses indicated it was being driven at moderate speed. The driver: A 16-year-old girl with



injured fatally as she attempted to cross street. "X" denotes apparent point of impact, and encircled "x" indicates point at which body was found. Inquest testimony was that driver swerved car over center line in attempt to avoid striking pedestrian.

after stepping off curb. Police said quickly into its path, police were two years' driving experience. She driver told them she thought victim told. did not testify, but police told coro-ner's jury she made statement in swerved car to left in attempt to sult of negligence on part of de-

which she declared victim paused avoid pedestrian when latter moved ceased; driver exonerated.

Ten Washingtonians On M. I. T. Dean's List

Ten Washingtonians were among 650 students at Massachusetts Institute of Technology placed on the

Western High; Ralph S. LaVallee of Central; Palmer P. Derby, Cen-

Football Party Planned

Several hundred alumni of the University of Minnesota and the

Western and Woodrow Wilson, and Charles F. Leiserson of Western and Gus Kahn, Song Writer, Dies; Composed Jolson's 'Mammy'

University of Illinois will meet at Gus Kahn, 54, one of America's best- Buddy," which was Kahn's favorite;

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif., Oct 9.- which Al Jolson introduced; "My

Grace, a daughter, Irene, and Mr. Kahn was born in Germany and came to the United States when he was 4 years old.







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Sharp Gains Noted In Defense Stamp **And Bond Sales**

Totals for September At City Post Office Far Exceed August

By EDWARD C. STONE. Further sharp increases in sales Allied Kid (1a) ... of Defense savings bonds and Allied Mills (.75g) stamps at the City Post Office and substations in September were resubstations in September were reported today by postal officials. In Alpha Port C.75g. 3 19% 18½ 18½ the past four months interest has Amerada (2) grown rapidly in this method of Am Agri Ch. 90g. helping finance the present national

September Defense stamp sales September Defense stamp sales Am Cable & Radio 35 2% totaled \$296,859.75, compared with Am Can (4). 5 83% August stamp sales having a value Am Can pf (7). 1178 1 of \$237,495.35, and \$155,030.25 back Am Car & Fy (1g). in July. June sales totaled only Am Car & F pt (7) \$83,736.25, which makes the Sep- Am Chain 1.20g tember record the more impressive. Incidentally, it required the sale of Am Crys Sug 1.25g 978,259 different stamps to make Am Encaustic Til. up the September total.

National Defense savings bonds sold in September numbered 8,707, having a total value of \$365,512.50, in comparison with 7,630 bonds sold in August with a total value of \$316,687.50, an increase of 1,077 bonds, according to today's report.

\$25 Bonds Most Popular.

Out of the 8.707 bonds, 6,068 were in the \$25 denomination. This figure indicates that many people who are able to buy only the lower denomination bonds go to the Post Office for them, while wealthy peonominations in large blocks at the

In the opinion of officials, the present substantial increases in sales of both stamps and bonds Am Seating (.50g) 2 9% In the opinion of officials, the are mainly due to the Govern- | tAm Ship Bldg 2g. 210 36% 35% 35% ment's Defense bond campaign. A Am Sm & Ref(2g) 26 394 384 384

many Federal employes are having the payments deducted from their pay. Washington banks and building and loan associations are also

Trust Company Votes Dividend.

Directors of the Washington Loan clared the regular quarterly divi-dend of 2 per cent per share on the Armour (III) 33 412 414 dend of 2 per cent per share on the Armour (111) outstanding stock, payable Novem- Arm'r Ill pr 1.50g tober 22, President Harry G. Meem

Arnold Cons. 625g.

Assoc Dry Goods announced today.

The Munsey Trust Co. of this city Atch T&SF (2g) has been admitted to membership in Atch T&SF pf (5). the Federal Reserve System, President Hugh Leach of the Federal Atl Gulf & Wind 21 34% 33 Reserve Bank of Richmond an- Atl G&WI pf 2.50g 10 50 nounced today

counts in 220 insured commercial Austin Nichols banks in North Carolina showed an increase of \$30,282,000 during the Aviation Corp 33 334 34 113 South Carolina banks were up \$9,237,000 and in 173 West Virginia banks increased \$10,970,000 over the In a communication urging Wash- Barker Bros .50g .-

ington people to buy Defense bonds Barnsdall (.45g) __ and stamps, the Treasury recalls Bath Iron (.75g) ... the popularity of the United States "baby bonds." which had such remarkable sales. From March 1, 1935. through December 31, 1940, residents of the Capital invested \$78,914,425 Beth Steel 4.50g in these bonds, having a maturity Beth Steel 4.50g value of \$81,039,025.

Capital Traction 5s opened trading on the Washington Stock Exchange today with a \$1,000 transfer at 105, off 1/8.

Washington Gas Light preferred came out on a 10-share sale at 106% followed by a similar sale at 106%, fractionally lower than other Borg-Warn 1.30g. recent transactions. Garfinckel common stock ap- Brewing Corp .30g

small sale at 1112, up 18 from the Briggs Mfg 1.50g National Savings & Trust Co.

stock, which has been leading the Bruns-Balke 1.50g market in activity, was quiet today. The bid remained at 204 with 215 asked. No sales.

Insurance Leader to Speak.

trict of Columbia Chapter, Char- Burlington M.95g. tered Life Underwriters, at the Cosmos Club next Monday evening, Lawrence Baker, counsel for the National Association of Life Under- Butler Bros (.30g) writers, will lead a discussion on Byers (AM) Co current tax problems.

members who have just completed Calif Packing 1.50. four years' work and been designated as chartered life underwriters. They are Merill G. Beede, Aetna; George L Haines, Continental Assurance Co.; Charles W. Carriers & Gen .10 O'Donnell, Prudential, and Joseph Case (JI) Co (3e)_ M. Silverman, Metropolitan Life. The award is made by the American College of Life Underwriters.

dent: Richard W. Griswold, vice tCent III L pf 4.50 40 114% 114% 114% president; Harold D. Krafft, secre- Cent RR of NJ (r) Force, special committee chairmen.

Richard G. Stockton, newly elected president of the Trust Company Salem, N. C., graduate of the University of North Carolina and Co-

served the trust division of the A. Childs Co named to the division's Executive Committee in 1930 and 1934 and chairman thereof in 1939. He was elected vice president of the division

Executive Council of the A. B. A. in 1934 and 1935, and again in 1940 and

Financial District Comment. The housing priorities system is going to mean less mortgage busi- Colo Fuel & I (1a). ness for the banks and real estate | tColo & Southn . 10 loan companies, Charles F. Palmer, co-ordinator of defense housing, told

Sales of S. S. Kresge in the first nine months of this year were 11 per cent ahead of last year, G. C.

Edward Drew, public relations di- Congoleum (1)

TRANSACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE War Tension Weakens

Stocks
(By Private Wire Direct to The Star.) Consol Film pf.75k 7 10 Consol Oil (.50) ___ 30 614 Cons RR Cuba pf. 2 4 314 314 Consolidat'n Coal. 4 5 474 5 Container (.75g) 6 1414 1414 1414 Stock and Sales— Dividend Rate. Add 00. High. Low. Close Abbott Lab 1.60a). 2 544 54 54 Acme Steel (4) 1 475 475 475 475 Adams Exp (15g). 12 7% 75 75 475 Air Reduction 1a. 10 40% 39% 39% Contl Baking 11 4 4 4 Contl Bak pf (8) 6 1034 1034 1034 Contl Can (1.50g) 9 3614 36% 3614 Contl Diamond(1) 3 914 918 918 Alleghany Corp 24 78
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Deere & Co pf 1.40 1 294 2 25% 2416 2416 Deisel-W-Gill 1.50 x 1 13% 13% 2% 21/2 25% Del & Hudson _ 8 10% 10 10 Del Lack & Wn _ 20 4% 412 41 Det Edison 1.40g 18 1914 †Devoe&R(A)1g 40 17% Dia'd M of 1.50 1 38% 47¼ 46½ 1¾ 1¾ 474 271/2 271/2 271/2

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11:00 AM .. 140,000 12:00 Noon 320,000 1:00 PM 410 000 2:00 PM 540,000 CM&StP gn 3 1/2 89 B 37% 37% Ohio Edison 3 % s 72 .. 109% 109% 109% Total____ 720,000 † Unit of trading, ten shares, r In bankruptcy or receivership or being reorganized under Bankruptcy Act, or se-curities assumed by such companies. Rates of dividend in the foregooing table Rates of dividend in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarerly or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

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By VICTOR EUBANK, Associated Press Financial Writer. NEW YORK, Oct. 9 .- War tension weakened the foundations of Fla E C Ry 5s 74 ctfs. 8% financial markets today, bringing Francisco Sug 6s 56 .. 68% 67% 67% more points in stocks and propor-Goodrich 4 % s 56 ____ 106 106 Grt Nor Ry 3 % s 67 __ 78 % 78 tionate declines in leading staples. The trends reflected a pessimis-Grt Nor Rv 48 46 G __ 97% 97% 97% 97% Grt Nor Ry 48 46 H 95% 95 95% tic appraisal in financial circles of Grt Nor R 1st 4 % s 61 106% 106% 106% Russia's ability to turn back the Grt Nor Ry 4 ½ 5 76 __ 86% 86% 86% 86% Grt Nor Ry 4 ½ 5 77 __ 87% 86% 86% Grt Nor Ry 5 ½ 8 52 __ 102% 102 102 powerful offensive being waged by the Germans on the Russian fronts. The Nazis' claim that the Mosco-Chile 7s 42 assd ____ 13% 13% Green Bay&W deb A_ 63% 63 63 Chile Mtg Bk 6s 62___ 14% 14% 14% Guif M&O rf 4s 75 B_ 66 65% 66 vites' resistance was about to be completely crushed this time seemed Housatonic en 5s 37... 64 64 64 Hudson Coal 5s 62 A... 394 374 374 to carry a bit more weight than Copenhagen 4 1/2 s 53 ___ 32 1/4 32 1/4 Hud & Man tnc 5 s 57 ___ 10 10 10 usual in view of London reports

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Steel recorded a low for the year. U. S. Bonds in Limelight. United States Governments stole the show in the bond market, while corporates generally slipped in quiet 8% Koppers Co 3%s 61 ... 106% 106% 106% 9% Kresge Found 3s 50 ... 103% 103% 103%

Stocks Fractions to

2 Points or More

Pressure on Rails

And Utilities Less

Than on Others

A few utilities and other selected issues ran counter to the general trend but minor losses predominated near the close. Over-the-counter dealings in the

United States Treasury 14s, due in December, were extremely heavy, shoving the price of this issue, which bears the right to subscribe to the new long-term 21/2s, ahead by a full point at one time.

Other Federals felt the upward urge and gains in some cases ranged more than 14 point. Stock exchange dealings in this category were light. Reach New High.

Among other gainers were City of New York Transit unification 3s. which jumped half a point to a new high. Erie 5s of 1975 and convertible 4s of 1953, Libby McNeill 4s, International Mercantile Marine 6s. International Hydroelectric 6s and Warren Bros. 6s. Moving lower were Frisco 412s of 1978, Missouri-Pacific "F" 5s of 1977. Delaware & Hudson L&N P M 4s 46 105 105% 105% refunding 4s and Boston & Maine 4s.

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NEW YORK, Oct. 9 (P).—Late foreign exchange rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):

Canada: Official Canadian Control Board rates for United States 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 88.62%
United States cents.
Europe: Great Britain. official (Bankers Foreign Exchange Committee rates), buying 4.04. up 14 cent.
Latin America: Argentina official, 29.77;
Tee. 23.49. up .01 cent: Brazil. official, 25.76 6.06; free, 5.01; Mexico, 20.68, down .02 cents.

cents.
Par East: Hong Kong, 25.31; Shanghai, 5.55.
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Basic Refrac .60g

Bellanca Aircraft

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Brill (A)

Burma Ltd .046g.

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Cent HG&El.74g 9 Cent St E 7% pf 200s

Columb Oil&Gas 35 1% Commun PS 1.50g 50s 19

Consol M&S h1a 100s 29 Contl Roll & Stl 1 7 Cooper-Bess.50g 1 8%

Cuban Atl 1.50g . 16 124 114 114

Darby Petrol .25g 1 7% 7% 7% Dayton Rub (1) 450s 9% 9% 9% 9% 7% 7%

EmersonElec.10g 3 6 5% 57 Emp G&F 7% pf 75s 120% 118 118

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Stock and Sales— Dividend Rate, Add 00. High Low. Close.

Nat Bellas Hess

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Pac Gas & Elec

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Pac P S 1st 1.30 ...

Penn Salt (6g)

Powdrell&A .30g

Radio-K-O ws

Republic Aviat'n

Roes & Pend (1)

Rossia Internatl.

Salt Dome Oil ...

Selby Shoe .875g . 150s 9%

Singer Mfg (6a) _. 40s 146 145 145

Tilo Roof (.86) 2 5% 5% 5% 5% Todd Shipyard 5g 40s 96% 96% 96%

50s 24

St C&S cv pf 1.60 300s 15% 15

Scovill Mfg 1.50g.

Segal Lock Seiberling Rub

Shawin Wat h90.

Solar Aircr (.10g)

Sonotone (.15g)

So Penn Oil 1.50a

Spencer Shoe Stand Cap & Seal

Stand Prod 75g

Stand Stl Sp (1g)

Utd Cig-Whelan. United Gas Utd Gas pf 6.75k.

Utd Lt&Pwr (A) Utd Lt&Pwr pf

Unit Sh M 2.50a

Utd Sh M pf 1.50 US Foil (B) US Lines pf

Utd Wall Pa .10g

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Nipissing (.15g) 7 % Nor Am L & P pf 25s 98

N J Zinc (2.50g) _ 250s 66% 66

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Low ____ 33.7

1940 low ___ 52.3 13.0 30.9 37.0

60-Stock Range Since 1927:

High ____ 54.7 75.3 157.7

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Bond Averages

Net change. -. 3 +.1 -.1 -.

Today, close 62.3 105.3 102.0 50.1

Prev. day 62.6 105.2 102.1 50.

Month ago. 62.3 105.0 101.8 49.7

Year ago __ 59.9 104.4 98.7 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 ____ 114.5 Prev. day_ 114.6

Minth ago 114.4 Year ago. 113.0

1941 high 114.6 1941 low_112.2

1940 high 114.6 1940 low_108.4

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Construction Awards Dip 30 Per Cent **During Week**

Sharp Decrease Puts Total 7 Per Cent Under Year Ago

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—Heavy engi- Am General 15g 1 21/2 21/2 21/4 neering construction awards fell off Am Laun M 80a 50s 221/4 221/4 221/4 sharply this week, totaling \$78,661,- Am Lt&Trac 1.20 Am Maracatho ... 000, a decline of 30 per cent from the ooo, a decline of 30 per cent from the previous week and 7 per cent less Am Republic.10g 7 79 Am Superp'r 1st_ 100s 57 than the same week a year ago. han the same week a year ago.

Decreases in private and Federal

Ark Nat Gas (A)

construction more than offset a gain | Ark Nat G pf .30k in State and municipal contracts. Ark P&L pf (7) 10s 95.
Comparison of awards by classes Asso G&E (A) (r) 3
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follows:		
	Private.	
Latest week. \$13,606,000	Previous week. \$16.618.000	Year ago \$21.460.000
St	ate and Municipa	1.
82,075,000	23,169,000	24,294,000
	Federal.	
82,980.000	72,169,000	39,043.000
	Total.	
	111,706,000	84,797,000

· Clearings Up Sharply. Bank clearings in the week ended Bell Aircraft Wednesday held at about the same Bell Tel Can (h8) 20s 113 113 113 level of the preceding week, but Berk & Gav Fur showed sharp gains over a com- Bliss (EW) (1g)_

parable period a year ago. The total at 23 leading cities as reported to Dun & Broadstreet was Bohack (HC) 1st 20s 38½ 38½ reported to Dun & Broadstreet was Bowman-Bilt 1st 50s 2½ 2½ 65 218 209 000 an increase of 30.9 per Brazilian TrL&P 4 5½ 5% cent over \$5,210,348,000 a year ago. Breeze Corp (1e). In the preceding week the aggregate | Brewster A .30g was higher by \$145,126,000.

Transactions at New Orleans were 51.9 per cent higher than in the like 1940 period. Other large gains Brown Rubber included Louisville, 49.0 per cent; Bruce (EL) .50g Portland, Oreg., 46.2; Seattle, 45.4; B N & E P pf 1.60 Detroit, 45.3; Pittsburgh, 43.3, and BN&EP1st(5) 50s 95% Atlanta, 43.0, 411% Atlanta, 43.0.

Loadings Hold Gains.

The Association of American Rail- | Callite Tung. 10g. roads reported today that 917,516 Can Col Airways. cars of revenue freight were loaded | Can Mar W h.04g. during the week ending last Satur-

This was a decrease of 1,994 cars, or 0.2 per cent, compared with the preceding week; an increase of Chesebro (4a) 100s 364 954 111,512 cars, or 13.8 per cent, com- Childs pf pared with a year ago, and an in-crease of 87,414 cars, or 10.5 per cent, compared with 1939.

The report classified the loadings.

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products	40.180	-300	-
West'n dists		-660	44
Livestock	18,891	+2,378	_
_ West'n dists	15,485	+2.708	-
Forest products		+150	+ 5,
Ore	70.114	-1.153	-4.
Coke	13.559	-341	+1.0

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NEW YORK, Oct. 9 The Associated	Mid West Abras 8 11	2 11/2 11/2	Texas Elec 5s 60 Tex Pw & L 5s 56	105 % 105% 105% 1
Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities today declined to 91.98.	Midwest Oil 90 5 75	715 7%	Twin C RT 51/25 52 A	63 63 63
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By the Associated Press. The position of the Treasury October	7. compared with comparable dat	te a Year ago:	Guant & W 6s 58 A	71% 71% 71% 8% 8% 8% 8%
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By the Associated Press.		
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Receipts for fiscal year (July 1)	2.078.851.312.58	1.6
Expenditures	5.530,964,867.49	2.5
Excess of expenditures	3.452.113,554.91	9
Gress debt	51.488 017.540.87 9.301.308.20	44.0
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NEW YORK CURB MARKET Morgenthau Hails Marked Response To Big Issue

Reports Sale Going 'Extremely Well,' With Premiums Offered

By the Associated Press. Treasury Secretary Morgenthau said today the sale of \$1,200,000,000 NY Shipb sh(1g) 50s 261, 261, 261, of new bonds to the investing public was going "extremely well." The securities, 21/2 per cent bonds, maturing in from 26 to 31 years,

were placed on sale this morning Morgenthau told a press conference that evidence of the success of the issue was shown by the fact North'n Sta P(A) 5 3% 3% 3% that holders of \$204.425,000 of old Treasury notes, which can be exchanged for identical bonds, are being offered a 3 to 31/2 per cent premium for their old notes or the exchange privileges attached to them. New bonds to be issued in exchange for these notes will be in Pa-Cent Airlines. 2 11% 11 11 exchange for these notes will be Penn P&L pf (6). 90s 102% 101% 101% addition to those sold for cash. Penn P&L pf (7). 50s 106% 106 106% Morgenthau said the bulk of 10614 Morgenthau said the bulk of the subscriptions for the cash bonds were coming, as the Treasury desired, from insurance companies, 23 mutual savings banks and other 1 % % Perfect Circ 1.40g 50s 23 23 23 instant Services of the Phila E P pf (2). 25s 3012 3012 "investors willing to buy them and put them away for a long-term input them away for a long-term investment." Commercial banks were permitted to buy the bonds, but the 3% 4 ment securities by others, as far

Quaker Oats (4) 10s 73% 73% 73% bond bank deposits rise and con-Quaker Oats pf 6 10s 150 150 150 tribute to inflationary trends. Besides the new bonds being sold Rwy&Lt Sec 20g 25s 64 64 65 to the public for cash and being Raymd Concila, 50s 15% 15% 15% 15% Reed Roll B (1a) 1 18% 18% 18% an additional \$100,000,000 of the an additional \$100,000,000 of the 7 446 446 446 an additional \$100,000,000 of the 1 14 14 14 new bonds will be purchased by 18 24 24 years' maturity on the new bonds | Title G & T St Regis Paper 18 24 24 24 years' maturity on the new bonds St Regis Pap pf 50s 1084 1084 1084 is the longest in Treasury history

mercial bank buys a Government

214 Oversubscription Seen. In New York Wall Street experts predicted that from \$8,000,000,000 to 5 5 5 \$15,000,000,000 would be offered the 94 94 Government for the new bonds. Sei ind pr pf 5 50 300s 44% 4412 4412 This would mean that subscribers Shattuck-D 125g 6 3 25 25 would be allotted only 10 to 18 per 6 3 218 214 would be allotted only 3 1114 1114 1114 cent of their desires. Sherwin-W (32) . 50s 754 754 754

predicted that from \$8,000,000,000 to \$15,000,000,000 would be offered the Government for the new bonds. This would mean that subscribers would be allotted only 10 to 18 per cent of their desires.

Some of the more conservative members of the financial community were represented as surprised by the warmth of the reception being accorded the loan in view of the fact that it would be the longest-term issue outstanding.

Many institutional investors ordinarly prefer shorter-term Government bonds, owing to the fact that they want to be able to cash in their holdings at their face value reasonably quick in times of stress.

New York Buys Bonds.

New York City immediately requested \$100,000,000 of the new bonds and Controller McGoldrick gave Government representatives a check for \$10,000,000 as first payment.

Except for a relatively small subscribers would be offered the Government of Agriculture).—Salable hoss, \$8,000; total 12,500; moderately active, about steady top. 11,15; bulk, 200-70 pounds, 10,90-11,10; most 180-200 pound steady; top. 11,15; bulk, 200-70 pounds, 10,90-11,10; most 180-200 pound steady; top. 11,15; bulk, 200-70 pounds, 10,90-11,10; most 180-200 pound steady; top. 11,15; bulk, 200-70 pounds, 10,90-11,10; most 180-200 pound steady; top. 11,15; bulk, 200-70 pounds, 10,90-11,10; most 180-200 pound steady; top. 11,15; bulk, 200-70 pounds, 10,90-11,10; most 180-200 pound steady; top. 11,15; bulk, 200-70 pounds, 10,90-11,10; most 180-200 pound steady; top. 11,15; bulk, 200-70 pounds, 10,90-11,10; most 180-200 pound should steady top. 10,50-30,000 pound widerweights, 10,90-11,10; most 180-200 pou warmth of the reception being accorded the loan in view of the 2% 2% were represented as surprised by the

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tered the field of Federal invest-

Dividends Announced

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rading grains also were depressed by scar- offerings also came into the market city of terminal market storage on the decline. space, which tended to limit de- Trade and mill interests were inmand from commercial and indus- different buyers on the scale down. trial interests. Larger receipts in In late afternoon the list was off the Northwest, despite the short- 20 to 27 points, October selling at age of space, attracted attention.

Wheat closed 1%-214 lower than 17.11. yesterday, December \$1.185/8-12, May Stranger St. 125%-36; corn 15/8-17% down, Delast minutes of trading and shorts cember 7714, May 8318; oats 114-178 covered, the market rallied and relower; rye 23/8-3 down; soybeans gained most of the day's losses. 2-31/2 lower and lard 40 to 55 cents | Futures closed 4-10 lower per hundredweight lower.

bringing reports of spoilage, had only temporary price strengthening effect. Weakness of cottonseed oil and a sharp break in lard, which some traders attributed to expectations of the contract of the contra bringing reports of spoilage, had only increased hog marketings, helped to upset soybean prices.

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68-69; No. 5, 67; sample grade yellow, 61;
65; No. 4 white, new, 69½; No. 3, white,
72½-2 Oats, No. 4 mixed, 42; No. 1 white,
16¼-10, 2, 46-46¾; No. 3, 46-46¾. Barley, malting, 70-83; nominal; feed and
screenings, 33-52; nominal; No. 2 malting
bariey, 78-79; No. 3, 68-82; Field seed,
per hundredweight, nominal; timothy,
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top, 7,50-8,50; red clover, seed, 15.0017.00; sweet clover, 6,50-7,50.

Odd-Lot Dealings

By the Associated Press. The Securities Commission reported to-day these transactions by customers with odd-lot dealers or specialists on the New York Stock Exchange for October 8: 2.146 purchases involving 53.044 shares 2.855 sales involving 53.046 shares including 26 short sales involving 790 shares.

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bale today. Commission houses and New Orpressure upon prices. All leans led the selling and Southern

16.45; December, 16.62, and July,

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Pullman Net Smaller CHICAGO, Oct. 9 (P).-The Pullman Co., sleeping car subsidiary of Pullman, Inc., today reported August net income of \$232,735, against \$302,622 last year. For the first eight months net income was \$1.788,456. against \$1,734,785 in the like 1940

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Nu-Made Mayonnaise____pint 25c Kraft Mayonnaise____pint 29c Duchess Salad Dressing ____quart 29e Kraft Miracle Whip ____quart 37c Del Monte Pineapple ___No. 21/2 can 18c Dole Pineapple Gems ____ 14 oz. can 10c

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DID YOU KNOW that the tender inside shoots around cauliflower are not only edible but delicious prepared this way?

Pull off the tough outside leaves and remove the tender inside shoots around the flower. These may be washed thoroughly, cut up and cooked along with the flowerette OR if you care to serve the whole head with the inside shoots on, trim the butt well and soak the whole head for about 1/2 hour in salt water, then wash under spigot. Cook for 15 minutes in salt water (the whole head). If white sauce is desired, make as follows:

Work up to paste consistency, add 1 cup whole milk and bring slowly to boil. Pour ov whole head of cauliflower and serve hot.

2 Tablespoons melted butter.

Melted butter, salt, pepper and a dash of paprika may be used instead of white sauce

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War Building Conference Set Tomorrow

President to Discuss Its Facade With Gen. Somervell

Gen. Brehon B. Somervell, Army construction chief, will confer with President Roosevelt tomorrow on what materials will be used for the exterior of the new War Department Building in Arlington, Va., he announced today.

Gen. Somervell appeared at the White House this morning to discuss the new \$31,000,000 building with the President, but was informed that the pressure of national affairs had caused a postponement of the meeting until tomorrow. He was accompanied by George E. Bergstrom, civilian architect attached to the War Department and designer of the new office building.

As they left the Executive Mansion, Gen. Somervell would say only that the meeting was to consider materials and would go into no de-

To Accommodate 20,000. The general emphasized that the size of the building would not be as big as originally proposed. He said the new building will be big enough "to accommodate 20,000 workers at 125 square feet per person."

Meanwhile, Thomas H. MacDon-

Roads Administration, said his agency is prepared to recommend for certification as vital to national defense all road improvements planned in connection with the new War and Navy Buildings in Arlington.

Should the Secretary of War certify the improved roads as strategic to defense, the cost of that portion of the work not paid for directly by the Army would be eligible for public defraval under terms of the substitute Defense Highway Act now being prepared for consideration in

Mr. MacDonald said the Army had asked P. R. A. to make a study of highway improvements in the vicinity of the two buildings and submit its recommendations for the layout along with an opinion as to the roads' importance as a Guardia to take over full charge of part of the defense highway system. the department. Foresees Early Action.

Asked if P. R. A. considered the MacDonald declared:

He added that he had every reahighway bill, designed to take the place of the one vetoed by the President, would receive early con-Mr. MacDonald declined to esti-

ments recommended by P. R. A., although he said the layout was forwarded to the Army yesterday, explaining that he wanted to wait until "everybody concerned" had had a chance to suggest changes. Besides the Army, these "con-

cerned" parties include the National Capital Park and Planning Commission, the National Park Service and the highway departments of both Arlington County and the State of Virginia, he explained. In making public Tuesday its

plans for the new War Department Building, the Army said a structure for 20,000 employes was to be built at a cost of approximately \$31.-000,000. This is \$4,000,000 less than the total appropriation for the project, and Mr. MacDonald said it was his understanding that the Army would use this leftover money to pay for that portion of the necroad improvements lying within the military reservation.

Nayy Building Considered. Although the major reason for the road improvements is tied up with the free flow of traffic to and from the Army structure, consideration likewise is being given the new Navy Building, located several hundred yards distant at Arlington Ridge road and Columbia pike.

It was learned yesterday the last three weeks of this month will witness a shift of Navy, Marine and Army personnel, numbering about 3.500, to the smaller structure. The security division of the Office

of the Secretary of the Navy will be moved into the building Saturday and the headquarters of the Marine Corps is to follow Monday. Subsequent days will see Navy Department records, its library and a branch of the dispensary moved An undetermined division of the War Department also will occupy the Navy Building. The Federal Security Agency will

Motorist Faces Jury In Traffic Fatality Louis Bryant, 24, colored, of 11

Virginia avenue S.W., today faced grand jury action in connection unit present included: with the traffic death of Harry Zender, 60, of 804 Seventeenth street N.W., September 16.

A coroner's jury yesterday held Bryant responsible for the death. mobile which struck Mr. Zender about 7:30 p.m. as he stood in a streetcar safety loading zone in front of Mt. Alto Hospital. woman also was struck and injured at the same time.

Policeman H. H. Vogel quoted Bryant as saying he was driving 25 Hears Interior Aide miles per hour but Mrs. Georgia Shahan, 1723 P street N.W., an eyewitness, said the vehicle was traveling "very fast."

Lt. W. J. Liverman said an examination of the brakes showed action on the two right wheels but little or none on the left wheels. Light conditions were good, Lt. Liv-

Students Make Dean's List

Supreme Court, and Alice Neuman, and Mrs. Ralph Grant.



COMMISSIONER VALENTINE.

Valentine to Bring To D. C. a Flair for **Solving Traffic**

New York Commissioner Has Reputation as A Leading Expert

When New York's 59-year-old co-operate with the Commissioners in police and traffic problems, he will bring with him a reputation as ald, commissioner of the Public one of the foremost experts in the sources said today.

Commissioner Valentine, it was said, has inaugurated several improvements in Manhattan traffic control which is generally described as the heaviest in the world. He has been especially adept at dealing with the problem of cruising taxicabs.

When he comes to the Capital, he will be accompanied by Deputy Commissioner Cornelius O'Leary, in charge of the Hackers' License Bureau, who will act as his aide.

Held Beyond Retirement.

Commissioner Valentine has held office longer than any other New York chief of police. He was scheduled to retire at \$6,000 a year September 24, 1934, as chief inspector. but was persuaded by Mayor La

Mr. Valentine went on the force as a patrolman November 17, 1903. a foreign-born citizens with such improvements vital to defense, Mr. and has spent almost his entire career as a member of the uniformed smacks of politics and is known as son to believe that the new defense the strictest disciplinarian in the department. A native of Brooklyn, he was edu-

cated in public and parochial schools. For 10 years he walked a beat be

mate the cost of the road improvefore he was made a sergeant under "Honest Dan" Costigan, an inspector who developed Mr. Valentine into a keen investigator

Advancement Delayed.

But Mr. Valentine had his troubles underk Commissioner Richard E. Enright after he opposed Mr. Enright's candidate for presidency of the Lieutenants' Benevolent Association. Mr. Valentine was demoted passed examinations for captaincy.

For years he sat back and watched men put ahead of him who were far behind him on the list, it was said, because of a department procedure which permitted filling a vacancy from the top three men on the list By maneuvering, the top man could be passed over legally until the list was emptied.

When he finally reached the top, Mr. Valentine became a terror to vice and gambling resorts, several times running afoul of political greats, it was said.

Deputy Commissioner O'Leary, a veteran, declined to give any information about himself and his plans. saying he was coming to Washington as Commissioner Valentine's

D. C. Guard Unit Marks Year in Federal Service

Members of the State Detachment | shoes. of the District National Guard, first of the local military units to be into Federal service, celebrated the first anniversary of their induction last night with a buffet supper and dance at the home of Sergt. Irving Schwartz, 4615 Sixteenth street N.W.

of a farewell for Sergt. Schwartz, government in Russia, he would who will leave the detachment soon to enroll in dental school

Lt. Col. Walter S. Welsh is in command of the detachment, which has been on duty with District Selective Service headquarters since its induction. About 40 detachment members and guests attended the replied. Besides Col. Welsh and

Technical Sergts. Philip C. Geraci and Warren C. Snyder; Staff Sergts. Lester F. Christensen, Thomas J. McCall and Clemens J. Traber; Sergts. Donald E. Christenson and Bryant was the driver of an auto- Robert C. McTierney; Pvts. (First Class) Hamilton L. Dashiell, Burton E. Loving and Anthony F. Zilinsky,

Takoma Woman's Club

guidance officer in the Office of In- would ratify it promptly. dian Affairs, Interior Department, was to speak on "American Indians Public Utilities Commission in Art" at a luncheon meeting of the been without a quorum, there being art department of the Takoma Park two vacancies on the three-man (Md.) Women's Club at 12:30 p.m. board. During that time only today in the Takoma Park Health routine matters have been conand Welfare Center.

The program included vocal selections by a quartet from the music section of the club. The group in-Mary Margaret Jackson, daughter cludes Mrs. Edmund L. Green, Mrs.

Subcommittee **Backs Hankin Nomination**

Senate Approval **Would Give Utilities** Body a Quorum

The long-pending nomination of Gregory Hankin, Federal Power Commission attorney, to be a member of the Public Utilities Commission, finally was moving toward Senate action today, following unanimous approval by a subcommittee

All three members of the subcommittee will urge the Senate District Committee to concur in the favorable report. They are Senators Reynolds, Democrat, of North Carolina: Clark, Democrat, of Idaho, and Austin, Republican, of Vermont. The committee probably will meet soon return to the city of after the Chairman McCarran, Democrat, of Nevada, about October 15.

Action came quickly after Mr. Hankin had declared his emphatic opposition to communism and his firm belief in the democratic principles and institutions of this coun-Mr. Hankin told the Senators he had reason to appreciate this Police Commissioner Lewis J. Valen- country's form of government, betine arrives here next month to cause he came from a country "where there were practically no opportunities and less freedom. Born in the Ukraine.

Mr. Hankin had told at the outset country in both fields, New York how he was brought to this country by his parents at 13, from the Ukraine, where he was born in 1894; how he had gone through New York public schools. New York City College and continued to study philosophy and law at Columbia and Harvard Universities. He recalled his operation of an information service on Supreme Court litigation a decade ago and listed several Government agencies for which he did legal work before going to the Power Commission

"I am rather inspired by your estimony." Chairman Reynolds told Mr. Hankin, after the nominee had stressed his faith in American institutions. "I wish more people could have heard your testimony here today.

The North Carolina Senator, who has been an outspoken opponent of communism and a leading advocate of restrictions on immigration, told Mr. Hankin it was inspiring to see an appreciation for the American form of government

Austin Explains Questioning. Before questioning Mr. Hankin about his viewpoint on various forms | for this project. of government, Senator Austin explained he was doing so because certain incidents had been brought to the subcommittee's attention and he thought they should be cleared up before action was taken

Mr. Hankin testified that three days after his nomination was first submitted to the Senate last March by President Roosevelt, there was a newspaper report to the effect that a whispering campaign was going on to link him with communism. "I emphatically denied I was ever connected with the Communist Party, or any organization favorable to it," Mr. Hankin told the subcommittee

He said he has refrained from commenting on the subject since that time, first, because it was "too felt any further statement by him should be made to the subcommittee. Yesterday was the first hearing held on the nomination

Senator Reynolds said yesterday he has had people come and "tell me this or that" about the nominee. The Senator said he told them to come and testify openly, but they would not come. Asked by Senator Austin if he had

been connected with Kerensky government of Russia, Mr. Hankin said he had never represented it as a government. He explained that, as a young man, he had to work while going to college and obtained employment for a short time inspecting shoes that were being bought in this country by a Russian commission in 1918. His job, he said, was to see that no nails were sticking up in the

Tells of Harvard Incident. Answering further questions, he told of being asked by some of the students while at Harvard to help arrange a series of lectures on Russia. He said he told them if they wanted propaganda, he could take no part in it, but if they merely The party also was in the nature wanted factual analyses of the new

help arrange the program. Senator Austin asked him about an address he once made on the Soviet regime and what stand he took. "I not only did not approve it, I

definitely disapproved," the nominee "Do you believe in the principles Schwartz, members of the of collectivist economy?", asked

Senator Austin, and the nomine answered, "I do not. Asked if he believed in the totalitarian system, Mr. Hankin replied, "definitely not." He explained

he was against these systems because "in a government with no economic freedom, you also will find that there is no freedom of press, no freedom of speech or freedom of When the questioning was com-

pleted Senator Austin said, "I am for this man," and Senator Clark added, "so am I." The vote was unanimous, and Chairman Reynolds Miss Evelyn Pierce, assistant expressed hope the full committee

sidered.

Girl 4, Burned

Dorothy Strickland, 4, of 1367 L of Justice Robert H. Jackson of the Walter W. Swett, Mrs. Irvin L. Clark street S.E., was being treated for Mr. Sullivan denounced the second-degree burns of the back and Soviet's "freedom of religion" as a given no answer, but there were inalso of Washington, were placed on the dean's list at Smith College, it was announced today. Miss Jack- gram has been arranged by Mrs. Henry F. Ewing is chair- leg today in Providence Hospital delusion, since Russian preachers dications they were reluctant to speak freely sponsor a plan to create such a large District debt, in view of large from 5:30 to 8 p.m. tomorrow, the son is a senior and Miss Neuman L. L. Lemon, chairman of the art fell from a stove in the kitchen of her home yesterday.

Reid Wallace, president of the increasing expenditures necessary proceeds going to the general school for emergency operations.



as he addressed presidents of the city's citizen and civic organizations at the District Building. Plans were laid for selection of air raid wardens.

2 Apartment Hotels, Costing \$15,000,000,

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high type of development for Arlington County. When asked about the situation, tion-the budget proposal for the County Manager Frank C. Hanrahan admitted that "the matter has caused me some concern.

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Three Scientific Groups To Meet Next Thursday The Washington Academy

Sciences will meet jointly with the Philosophical Society and the Washington Society of Engineers at 8:15 p.m. next Thursday in the assembly hall of the Cosmos Club. Francis W. Reichelderfer, chief of

the Weather Bureau, will discuss 'Some Famous Weather Maps." It was erroneously stated in The Star that the meeting would take place today.

Mark Sullivan Assails Red Economic System

Russia's system of state ownership and employership is not desirable in the United States, Mark Sullivan, columnist, told a luncheon meeting of the Advertising Club yesterday at the Raleigh Hotel.

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Lights Flashing on Alarm Board Pressure by Paper To Signal D. C. 'Bombing Raid' Capital Will Take Part Within Week

In Warning Tests Along Seaboard

board from Maine to Florida.

theoretical enemy. progress of the "enemy" flight, a blue light will be flashed, a signal

The MacMillan Park fire alarm headquarters building. operated Friede, is the nerve center of the communications arrangements here. When it receives the first flash, the plan is for it to notify immediately police, fire, hosptal, utilities and air raid warning officials. The District does not yet have air

raid wardens in service, but they are promptly to be named under

Park Board Urges

For Buying Land

Tour of Proposed

Commissioners

Sites Is Planned by

Members of the National Capital

Park and Planning Commission to-

day pleaded with the District Com-

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gress approved an outlay of \$850,000

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under the Capper-Cramton Act

under which Federal funds are used

for land purchases, the District re-

paying not less than \$300,000 a year

The Park and Planning Commis-

sion delegation today was headed

by Frederic A. Delano, the commis-

sion chairman, and included Nor-

man C. Brown, land purchase of-

cer, and John Nolen, jr., city planner for the commission. They have in

mind for the next fiscal year pur-

chase of 20 properties, 7 for recrea-

tional purposes and the remainder

18 Million Loan Proposed.

The Commissioners also have un-

ler consideration proposals by the

National Capital Parks Office that

the city heads sponsor legislation

similar to the Capper-Cramton Act

to enable the District to borrow up

to \$18,000,000 for development of 30

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Some time within a week a series | To fill in a gap in this respect of yellow, blue and red lights at the until air raid wardens are named District fire alarm headquarters is to Mr. Friede plans to call upon newsflash, indicating that "enemy" paper reporters to stand by at a bombers are making a raid on the downtown fire alarm box when the Capital. This will signal the Dis- "surpise" raid is made on Washtrict's participation in the air raid ington. Necessary telephone headwarning test along the Atlantic sea- sets will be provided and the reporters will be asked to receive the Large numbers of aircraft are ex- word from fire alarm headquarters pected to participate in the maneu- and to acknowledge it. If it were vers, designed principally as a test a real raid the air raid wardens to air raid warning communica- throughout the District would take tions systems now being established charge of specified zones and report against any possible future exi- to headquarters where incendiary there, the Herald, brought such or explosive bombs fell, what dam-The yellow light, tied in with the age was done, what gas, power or communication system throughout water lines were disrupted, or One of the two projects has been the Eastern seaboard, will indicate whether people were killed or in-Just what day or hour the theo-

minus of Lee boulevard at Arling- immediate preparations should be retical enemy bombers might head ton Ridge road. Plans are now made for defense of civilian lives as for Washington is not disclosed. In understood to be virtually complete well as of military objectives of the the first test the air wardens will not be used, the reporters taking their As spotters in the field report places. Some few cities on the East Coast are expected to try blackouts, sirens and other activities, but not Washington. In many places spotters will pa-

trol limited areas. If and when they spot "enemy" bombers, they are to flash one of the "filter" cen-Baltimore, Philadelphia, under the charge of Herbert A. Norfolk, Boston, New York and Richmond. From there the word will go to "information centers" in Baltimore and Norfolk, and thence to the defense flying fields and the civilian protection units in cities believed in "danger."

Either "enemy" or defense airover the Capital some time during the A. P. arrangements made at last night's the maneuver test period from tocitizens' mass meeting at the District day to next Thursday, but no announcement has been released yet.

Woman Navy Employe Seriously Injured In Auto Collision

Miss Georgia Jones Taken To Alexandria Hospital; Driver Is Fined \$50

Miss Georgia Jones, 22, of 1330 L street N.W., an employe of the Navy dition in Alexandria Hospital today nearly double this year's appropriasuffering from injuries sustained in a headon collision on Mount Vernon Memorial highway about 5 miles next fiscal year for purchase of land south of Alexandria last night.

No immediate answer was given. couple in a car operated by Walter to pay, he said, the same amount The Commissioners announced they H. Johnson, 29, of 2308 Ashmead for a special radio news wire that place N.W., which was struck by the Bellingham Herald pays for a wanted to see the proposed sites beanother machine driven by Richard full leased wire report of the United fore they decided and planned to make such a tour, probably next Sullivan, 23, of Fredericksburg, Va., Press, week. It was reported that during a according to park police. Mr. round-table discussion, however, one Miss Jones received severe cuts of the proponents of the program

and bruises and possibly a fractured skull. Mr. Sullivan was fined sition from the newspaper. \$50 on a reckless driving charge by United States Commissioner John W. Monroe, in Alexandria, and placed on probation for a year. Mr. Johnson told police he was

just reaching in the glove compartment for an insurance policy he had taken out recently and was going to show it to the other occupants of the car when the collision occurred. Police said the other machine was on the wrong side of A 4-year-old boy received a frac-

tured left leg when he was struck

Military road N.W. yesterday,

by an automobile in the 4100 block

police reported. The child, William B. Searson of 5338 Forty-second street N.W., was admitted to Georgetown Hospital. Carroll Rasmussen, 5, of Fairland, Md., was brought to Casualty Hospital last night from an automobile accident in Bladensburg. He had

suffered a fractured left thigh and lacerations. Mrs. Bessie Brown, 19, of 1339 E street S.E., was treated in Providence Hospital yesterday for a lacerated eye. Police said she fell from a truck operated by her husband, recreation areas, under which it is while it was in motion.

Dunn Loring P.-T. A. Fete So far the Commissioners have A baked ham and chicken dinner

Hurt Radio's News Service, F. C. C. Told

Station Left With Skeleton Facilities for 6 Weeks, Investigators Hear

By CARTER BROOKE JONES.

The Federal Communications Commission resumed its investigation today of the policy of granting newspapers licenses to operate radio stations and heard from Rogan Jones, owner of KVOS, an independent station in Bellingham, Wash. the charge that the daily paper pressure on the press associations

news service for six weeks. him a news report for that station. and a regional executive of Press Association, Inc., the radio service of the Associated Press, offered him a radio news wire at Bellingham.

that he was left with only a skeleton

Later, he said, he was told that the board of directors of the Associated Press had refused to give him service in Bellingham because of opposition by the local member, the

U. P. Turned Him Down.

Previously, Mr. Jones explained, pended it because it could not meeting is in charge of this. furnish him with sufficient regional news. He then put in Trans-Radio his assistants for the whole Metrobut learned that its Seattle Bureau, politan Area. The session last night supplying all the State news, was urged early appointment of the craft are expected to fly near or closing, and he then appealed to chief warden by Commissioner

The United Press, the witness said, agreed to furnish a radio news wire, but when a proposed contract was sent to New York for confirmation, a reply came that the organ- only the means of getting the projization was not interested in fur- ect started. They were chosen for nishing the Bellingham station

Mr. Jones identified a wire he sent in May threatening "prompt to furnish service

Price Went Up 50 Per Cent.

He then, he said, reopened negotiations with the International News Service, with a view of resuming its news report, but was told that it would cost 50 per cent more than the old contract called for.

For six weeks, Mr. Jones said, "we were without any news service except a short-wave trans-radio report and our own reporters.' Eventually, he said, the United Press consented to give him a wire

and this was installed, but it was costing him almost twice the orig-She was a passenger with another inal estimates. He was compelled

> Mr. Jones blamed the reluctance of the United Press to serve his station and the higher price on oppo-

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Move to Set Up D. C. Air Raid Plan Launched

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Civic Leaders Meet As Preliminary to Selecting Wardens

The District last night called on its citizens to serve as air raid wardens and set in motion the machinery for their selection.

More than 100 presidents and leaders of civic associations turned out for the special session called jointly by the presidents of the Federation of Citizens' Associations and the Federation of Civic Associations.

Meeting at the District Building. the leaders heard an appeal for cooperation from Engineer Commis-sioner Charles W. Kutz and an outline of a proposed air raid warden setup by Col. Lemuel L. Bolles, executive director of civilian defense for the District. Harry N. Stull, president of the Federation of Citizens' Associations, presided.

"If we have that element of leadership which we claim." Mr. Stull declared, "now is the time to show

Launches Third Step

Both Gen. Kutz and Col. Bolles told the gathering preilminary work to enroll auxiliary firemen and police was already under way and that selection of air raid wardens was the third step.

Under the program adopted, each citizens' association will call a mass meeting of the community it serves on a date to be set by the District defense co-ordinator, who is Commissioner John Russell Young. At each such session nominations will be made to the Commissioners of one deputy warden and three assistant deputy wardens. A permanent executive committee also will be set up by each meeting to subdivide the area into zones, sectors and warden

Wardens so selected by the Com missioners will serve the residential area, the meeting was told. Arrangements for establishment of wardens in commercial districts are being worked out by the Board of

Bolles Outlines Setup. Briefly, the following setup was explained by Col. Bolles:

The smallest unit will be the building warden for each building Mr. Jones, who also has a station housing 100 or more persons. This in Wenatchee, Wash., said the Asso- is part of the basic unit known as the warden post and directed by as-Next administrative unit is the

> sector, which is one block or 100 persons, but the number of persons rather than the territory is the test. If there are 1,000 persons in a block, two sectors are formed. If there are 500 in five blocks that is one sector. A senior warden is in charge.

Next is a zone consisting of from

four to 15 warden posts and headed by a precinct warden. Next is the group. Each citizens' association area as indicated on a he had used an International News boundary map is a group. The

> At the top is the chief warden and Young.

> Mr. Stull made it clear that the movement is not a citizens' association project but a community affair. The associations, he said, are this role because of their geographical distribution, he declared.

Training Necessary.

Persons named as air raid warlegal action" if the United Press dens will require extensive training refused to carry out its agreement in their dutiles, which involve first central control station, and watching for lights in blackouts.

"If you stop to think that the

lives of your family, your own life

and perhaps your property may de-

pend on what the warden does," Co. Bolles stated, "you will select good The warden jobs will be 24-nour responsibilities if the alert is sounded, but ordinarily will only function on return of the warden to his resi-

dence after working hours, Col. Bolles continued. Wardens will work with police, he said, but are not police and do not have police powers. Explanatory pamphlets will be is-

a week, it was stated Need for organization of the service was outlined by Gen. Kutz. "We would be less than intelligent," he said, "not to be warned by the experience of other cities."

sued to the civic leaders in about

Would Publicized Meetings. Col. Bolles compared it to taking out accident insurance. No devices are barred, Mr. Stull told the leaders, in calling attention of the communities to the mass

meetings. "Get out a brass band or decorated cars," he suggested. Dr. E. F. Harris, acting president of the Federation of Civic Associations, pledged the co-operation of his members.

No definite locations were selected for the mass meetings but it was indicated public school buildings would be sought for the purpose. Provision was made for the calling of another meting of the presidents of the member bodies in a week or so at the discretion of Mr. Stull. The chairman said leaders by that time would have been able to get in touch with their associations in many cases and might have a better idea of working the program out.

A resolutions committee appointed by Mr. Stull and including Culver B. Chamberlain, Hugh V. Keiser and Woolsey W. Hall drew up a statement pledging co-operation in the project of the mass meetings. Invitations to all other organizations to help was included.

Mrs. Shepherd Asks Divorce ROCKVILLE, Md., Oct. 9 (Spe-Rockville has filed suit in the Circuit Court here for divorce from Rowland

H. Shepherd. They were married here December 22, 1937.

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500 in Fairfax Take Part In Red Cross Activities

Large-scale Red Cross activity in Fairfax County, with more than 500 persons participating, was reported by Mrs. Elizabeth Church, executive secretary of the Fairfax Red Cross Chapter, speaking last night at the October meeting of the County Business and Professional Women's Club at Penn Daw, near Alexandria.

Miss Helene Affleck of Vienna, was appointed secretary of the club to fill the unexpired term of Miss Winnie Turner of McLean, who resigned because of illness.

As a memorial to the late Mrs. Elizabeth C. Hall, the club voted to contribute books to the Fairfax Public Library. For years Mrs. Hall took an active part in library work. Mrs. David L. Wing of Greenway, and Mrs. J. E. Beard of Fairfax, were named a committee by Mrs. Mollie W. Cleveland of the club, to

A committee to select a regular meeting date for the club was named, including Mrs. Thomas P. Chapman, ir., chairman, and Miss

Mavis Cobb and Mrs. Mary Cullen. Mrs. Bartene Von Struve of Mc-Lean, and Mrs. E. Russell White of Springfield, were named delegates to the State meeting of the Business and Professional Women's organiza-

tion at Abingdon, October 25. Six new members were admitted to the club: Mrs. M. Z. Baughman, Mrs. Helene Affleck, Miss Mary Anne Pearson, Mrs. Gay Shepherdson, Miss Mary Bell and Mrs. G. Norman

Kensington P.-T. A. Lists assessed property was advocated gate and alternate from the special last night at the regular meeting teacher group; Mrs. Josephine How-'Get Acquainted' Dinner

A "Get-Acquainted Dinner" in the cafeteria of the Kensington (Md.) Junior High School will feature the first fall meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association of the school at 6:30 p.m. today. A business session

will follow the dinner. Speakers will be Dr. Edwin W. Broome, superintendent of schools: F. Hunter Creech, chairman of the Federated Parent-Teacher Associations of Montgomery County, and E. Guy Jewell, principal of the school. Mrs. Everett Davis is in charge of the program.

4-H Club Members To Attend Dairy Show

ROCKVILLE, Md., Oct. 9 .- Four Montgomery County 4-H Club members will represent Maryland in the National Dairy Show at Memphis,

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Bids Will Be Opened Oct. 22 on \$750,000 **Patuxent River Dam**

Barrier Will Impound About 20 Million Gallons of Water

Bids on the \$750,000 Patuxent River Dam above Laurel, Md., which will double the water supply of the Washington Suburban Sanitary district will be opened at 3 p.m. October 22, Chief Engineer Harry R.

Hall announced today. The contract is expected to be awarded in time for work to be started early in November. The schedule calls for completion to impound spring rains by next March and completion of the entire struc-

ture by next September. The dam will be 975 feet long and 82 feet high, topped with a roadway. The Green's Bridge road, from Sunshine, 31/2 miles north of Ashton in stood that individuals at the court- Montgomery County, to Clarksville house believe that the Federal Gov- in Howard County, will be relocated

When completed, the dam impound 20,000,000 gallons of water, When asked about the situation, about double the present pumping charges of profiteering capacity of the sanitary district facilities. The record consumption this year was nearly 16.000,000 gallons a day during the dry weather

During the severe heat this week. consumption went up to about 10 .-000,000 gallons a day, but fell yesterday about 2,000,000 gallons because of the cooler temperatures.

The new dam will make the sanitary district practically independent of Washington supply, Mr. Hall explained. At present, the district gets about two-thirds of its water from

Fees for Vehicles Using Memorial Road Protested

RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 9.-The Virginia Conservation Commission has protested action by the National buses and sight-seeing vehicles passing over the Mount Vernon Memorial through Alexandria to Mount Ver-

The fees, which will be charged after November 1, will be \$3 per seat per year, with quarterly permits available at 75 cents per seat and single day permits at \$1 per day per

The commission's opposition was voiced in a letter signed jointly by Chairman N. Klarence Smith and J. Stuart White, director of publicity and advertising, and sent to Francis Gillen, assistant superintendent of

the Park Service. The letter said imposition of the fees would most probably result in buses and other sight-seeing vehicles using the alternate U. S. Route 1, which already is congested; that it ists using the buses and would therefore curtail the number of visitors to Alexandria and Mount Vernon, and that the fees were discriminatory in that they did not apply to Washington taxicabs using the Memorial

School Tax Hike Urged By Dunn Loring P.-T. A.

Raising the ceiling of the school tax from \$1.25 to \$1.75 per \$100 of of the Dunn Loring (Va.) Parent-

Teacher Association. hard to fill, it was said, because salaries necessarily are kept down by the low levy. The association passed a resolution requesting State Senator William Medley and State Delegate Pickens Miller to introduce a law raising the tax ceiling. R. G. Buckelew, ways and means chairman, reported on plans for a supper to be given from 5:30 to 7 p.m. tomorrow by the association at the school. Proceeds, he reported, will be spent for playground equip-

O'Conor Names Woman To House of Delegates

ANNAPOLIS, Oct. 9.-Gov. O'Consephine A. Mackie of Elkton a Progress Club Elects nor yesterday appointed Mrs. Jomember of the House of Delegates

from Cecil County. Charles Stiles, Rockville, and Wil- Mrs. Mackie, a widow and mother night elected the following officers: liam I. King, Gaithersburg, will of 10 children, will fill the vacancy Mrs. Mark Welch, president; Mrs. compete as members of the dairy-caused by the death of Luther P. C. O. Attelman, vice president;

Arlington Group Fixes Date for Fair Rent Base

Tenants Can Appeal Increases After Sept. 1, 1940

Rents in effect September 1, 1940, were selected as bases on which unjustified increases may be claimed, at the organization meeting of the Arlington County Fair Rent Committee of the Northern Virginia Regional Defense Council last night

The date was chosen, Chairman I. Chance Buchanan explained, because of proposed rent-control legislation for the District of Columbia, which uses that date as a base. It is said to have been indorsed by organized landlords. The Arlington committee was of the opinion that because of the proximity of the county to Washington, similar problems prevail and the same conditions exist in the

Activities Elsewhere Cited. The committee met with Karl Borders, chief of the Rent Division of the Office of Price Administration, who outlined the activities of similar rent groups in 92 communi-ties throughout the United States Mrs. Alma Ramsey, executive secretary of the Northern Virginia Re-gional Defense Council, also attend-

metropolitan area of Virginia as in

Washington.

ed the conference. Mr. Buchanan announced the Rent Committee is not inviting complaints from tenants whose rents have been raised since September 1, 1940, but will accept all By State Workers rents have been raised since Seprent complaints where the tenant thinks an unjustified increase has

been made. Forms supplied from the office of Leon Henderson, Federal price administrator, will be given to the complaining tenants and the affected landlords.

Hearings on the tenant's charges will be conducted in executive session by the Rent Committee. Mr. Buchanan emphasized that the committee intends to hear charges of individual tenants, only, and not complaints by organizations.

Protected by Closed Hearings. The executive sessions were de-

upon, Mr. Buchanan explained, as a protection to both tenant and landlord. Mr. Borders told the complaints were made publicly, tenants sometimes were evicted. He said closed hearing

committee is seeking to es-headquarters in the courthouse where Mrs. Spencer Pitts, secwill receive complaints. Until a headquarters is established, complaints may be made at Mr. Buchanan's home, 1421 North Fill-

more street. Lacking legal authority to enfindings at the present force its time, Mr. Buchanan said the committee will make public its conclusions and depend on the pressure of public opinion to remedy any in-

equitable situation. Project Occupants to Be Heard. While no organization may file omplaints, the chairman explained. petitions from tenants in any large nousing project may be filed and the committee will then determine whether to hear the entire group or a smaller number delegated as

spokesmen. Among the first complaints expected to be heard are charges recently made by tenants of Westover Apartments, where increases of from \$6 to \$12.50 for each apartment are highway, leading from Washington to become effective the first of next month, and in Buckingham Community, were rent increases hav been made in the last two years.

Educational Association

Delegates Are Named

FAIRFAX, Va., Oct. 9.—Committee chairmen of the Fairfax County Educational Association and delegates and alternates to the annual Association, to be held in Richmond Thanksgiving week, have been announced by Melvin B. Landes, president of the local association.

county body has unanimously infrom Thanksgiving week. A number of teachers have objected to this date, since it takes a part of their Thanksgiving vacation. Those named to represent the

county at the State-wide session are: G. C. Cox, principal of Mount Vernon High School, and J. A. Rice, principal of Herndon High School delegate and alternate from the high school principals' group; Mrs. Harriett Gordon and Cecil Smith, both of Fairfax High School, deledershell, principal of Fairfax Elementary School, and Emmett Day, Maryland Farmers Get principal of Annandale School, delegate and alternate from the elemen tary principals' group; Miss Audrey Snodgrass of Falls Church and Miss Annie Troth of Annandale, delegate and alternate representing elementary teachers, and Miss Dora Omohundro of Herndon and Mrs. Katherine Hopper of Fairfax, delegate alternate representing high

school teachers. Committee heads include J E Bauserman, county elementary supervisor, public relations; A. D. Neale, principal of Madison School, legislative; Mrs. T. B. McCord of Fairfax Elementary, remembrance; Georges, \$2,256, and St. Harold F. Weiler, principal of Fair- \$7.161. fax High School, program, and E. J. Heglar, assistant principal at Herndon, retirement.

The Progress Club of College Park. Md., at its first fall meeting last



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Maryland Council **Would Ban Strikes**

Orders Bill Drawn For Submission to General Assembly

The next Maryland General Assembly will consider legislation to prohibit State, county or municipal employes from joining outside labor unions or striking as a result of a recommendation of the Legislative Council adopted yesterday in An-

The recent strike of employes of the Annapolis-Claiborne ferry, the strike of city garbage collectors in Baltimore last summer, and the the committee last night that where threatened strike of Montgomery County school janitors, for which six "ringleaders" were fired last week, were cited by Council Chairtect landlords from unjustified man Thomas Conlon as showing the

need for the legislation. A motion by Delegate White of Prince Georges County, Democratic floor leader, to refer the proposal to the research department for study and drafting of a bill was adopted after Senator Kimble, Republican, of Allegany County, said he favored the study but added he thought a study also should be made of possible "prolabor" legislation such as a "little Wagner Act."

Mr. Conlon pointed out that President Roosevelt in 1937 said "all Government employes should realize that the process of collective bargaining, as usually understood, can not be transplanted into the public Militant tactics have no service. place in the functions of any organization of Government emploves.

'While the President, of course was speaking of Federal employes. the Council's presiding officer declared, "his views on the subject can well be applied to State, county and municipal employes, also,"

Mrs. Lomax Tayloe Wins Honors at Rose Exhibit

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Oct. 9. -A specimen Madame Cochet-Cochet rose won best-of-show honors in the Garden Club of Virginia's 10th annual rose exhibition yesterday for Mrs. Lomax Tayloe of Fairfax. She also took other major awards

More than 70 classes for specimens and collections were well filled at the show, held at the Farmington Club. session of the Virginia Educational Five classes for artistic arrangements drew entries from all parts of the State.

Mrs. Tayloe won the Harris Cup for a collection of 16 varieties named At the same time it was said the and labeled; the Garden Club of Virginia Cup for the member windorsed a change in the State meeting ning the greatest number of blue ribbons, and a silver bowl offered by Mrs. Louis Dibrell of Danville for the member winning the greatest

number of reds. Mrs. Leigh Ballenberg won second place and Mrs. Tayloe third with a Charlotte Armstrong rose.

The Danville Garden Club's entry the interclub arrangement class. Mrs. Louis Nulton of the Winchester-Clark Club and Mrs. Thomas Fendall of Leesburg took second and third places, respectively.

\$535,971 From A. A. A.

By the Associated Press. Maryland farmers received \$535, 971 in parity payments under the 1940 A. A. A. program.

The Agriculture Department re-629. No payments were reported for the six New England States.

Distribution in Maryland Anne Arundel, \$1,186; Calvert \$605; Charles, \$4,367; Frederick, \$75,-633; Montgomery, \$43,888; Prince

Speare Will Filed

ROCKVILLE, Md., Oct. 9 (Special).-The will of Almus R. Speare, Washington funeral director, which would be determined by the latter has been admitted to probate in the group. Orphans' Court here, bequeaths his Lyddane Speare, and names her The election of officers will be in and Mrs. Ralph Grant.

Rockingham Launches Festival To Publicize Turkey Industry

400 to Take Part In Coronation Ceremony

By the Associated Press. HARRISONBURG, Va., Oct. 9 .-With cool weather promised, Rockingham County launched today its third annual festival devoted to the publicizing of its large turkey-raising

The courthouse lawn had been converted into a miniature turkey ranch and the valley city was arrayed in bunting for the two-day

Miss Jacquelyn McWin, pretty 18year-old Waynesboro girl, who was Virginia's representative in the last Atlantic City beauty contest, was to review a parade of approximately 1,000 Rockingham school children before receiving her crown this from Representative afternoon Randolph of West Virginia.

The coronation ceremony was to take place on the campus of Madison College, with about 400 persons par ticipating. These included Miss Mc-Win's 100 princesses and ladies-inwaiting, three vested choruses, and a guard of honor of Augusta Military Academy cadets. One of the princesses is Miss Katherine Marie representing Arlington

Second principal event of the celebration is the parade at 2 p.m. to- 1941 event would exceed in size and through Harrisonburg color the two previous festivals.

Arlington County princess. -Wood Photo.

streets, with the queen's float leading approximately 30 others and a score of bands and other units. Volunteer firemen will bring out torches for a march through the city tonight, and the coronation ball

\$45,000 Goal Set in

Campaign, Which

Opens October 22

22, it was announced today.

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star.

which begins its campaign October

be divided among 12 participating

agencies. The total quota allows for

ministration costs, it was explained.

the treatment of "borderline cases,"

which were described as needy pa-

tients brought to the hospital who

cannot be classified as public

unable to pay any or all of their

A professional campaign director

has been retained to conduct the

Washington street, which were do-

nated by Dr. Robert S. Barrett. Al-

bert A. Smoot is chairman of the

The Budget Committee, headed by

D. C. Book, has approved the fol-

lowing quota for participating agen-

976.50; Boy Scouts, \$800; Council of

Administration and Social Service

Exchange, \$4,800; clinical fund for

the Alexandria Health Center, par

of which is also a new item, \$4,000;

Family Service Society, \$7,202; Girls'

Club, \$3,100; Girl Scouts, \$500; Hop-

kins House Association, \$2,573.87;

Takoma Woman's Club

guidance officer in the Office of In-

dian Affairs, Interior Department

was to speak on "American Indians

(Md.) Women's Club at 12:30 p.m.

today in the Takoma Park Health

The program included vocal selec

tions by a quartet from the music

section of the club. The group in-

cludes Mrs. Edmund L. Green, Mrs.

Hears Interior Aide

Miss Evelyn Pierce,

and Welfare Center.

Salvation Army, \$4,607, and the hos

cies: Alexandria Boys' Club, \$7,-

medical bills

Campaign Committee.

With a campaign goal of \$45,000

will be held at A. M. A J. A. Garber, director general of the festival, said he believed the

\$5,000 Hospital Item Arlington Federation Hits Committee's Added to Alexandria's Independent Action **Chest Budget**

Executive Unit Comes In For Criticism for **Exceeding Authority**

In an effort to restrain its Executive Committee from sending letters or acting in behalf of the entire membership when no emergency exists, the Arlington County (Va.) Civic Federation has adopted a report calling such actions in the "unauthorized and unwar-

ranted. The federation approved a report directing the criticism at its Executive Committee, which was ub-mitted by the Constitution and By-Laws Committee, headed by Percy A. Crittenden, at a regular monthly membership meeting Tuesday night. At a previous meeting Mr. Crit-

tenden's committee was asked to investigate the authority given the executive group to send out letters and pass on resolutions between federation membership meetings. The query was directed as a result of the Executive Committee sending out letters commending work of the Arlington County Public Utilities

Mr. Crittenden reported that without respect to the type of letter or to whom such letters may be addressed, it was his committee's opinion that the organization's constitution confers no specific authority on the Executive Committee to act in the absence of an emer-

The most recent action by the Executive Committee which would be included in the repremand was County Board about three weeks ago asking that a moratorium on zoning be declared until after a master plan has been adopted.

A proposal to change the election ported the total paid to farmers in of officers from December to June 42 States and Hawaii was \$205.834 .- each year was defeated on recommendation of Mr. Crittenden's committee. Other proposals denied on recommendation of the Constitution and By-Laws Committee included a plan that the constitution of prospective affiliated groups be evamined before accepted to membership and a resolution requiring that eight delegates to the Interfederation Conference, including the president, served that the number of delegates from each federation affiliated with the Interfederation Conference

A Nominating Committee was entire estate to his widow, Mrs. Ethel elected and will report next month. Walter W. Swett, Mrs. Irvin L. Clark

To Learn to Fight **Incendiary Bombs Edgewood Arsenal School** To Admit Prince Georges

Volunteer Firemen

Groups, Chief Just Says Chief James W. Just, director of re extension work at the University of Maryland and State co-ordinator for civilian national defense, told representatives of 23 Prince Georges fire companies and four rescue squads that volunteer firemen would be admitted to the incendiary bomb

school at Edgewood Arsenal. At a meeting at the Mount Rainier Fire House, Chief Just explained explained by Col. Bolles: that formal applications will have Heights Volunteer Fire Departmen will give a demonstration Sunday sistant wardens. KATHERINE MARIE FRANCIS, afternoon at Magruder Park, Hyattsville, on extinguishing incendiary bombs as part of the program of the sons, but the

> nual field day tional defense co-ordinator for the A senior warden is in charge. metropolitan area reported that his firemen every Tuesday night. He by a precinct warden. urged the other companies to conduct similar classes and to triple their membership of auxiliary firemen. The Cottage City and Blad- deputy to be elected at the mass ensburg Fire Departments reported meeting is in charge of this. difficulty in arousing the interest in

Teams of women from Brentwood. Bladensburg and Branchville will

give demonstrations Sunday at the chief field day program. The Hyattsville Recreation Center offered a trophy for the Prince

partment Bowling League. **Arlington Chest Broadcast**

Series Starts Tonight County civic and welfare leaders will engage in a round table discus-ALEXANDRIA, Va., Oct. 8.-A sion over Radio Station WINX at new item of \$5,000 for the Alex- 8:15 o'clock tonight to open a series andria General Hospital has been of broadcasts advertising the Arlingapproved and included in the budget | ton County Community Chest camof the Alexandria Community Chest,

paign, which begins Tuesday. Mrs. Florence Cannon, vice president of the Arlington County Civic Federation, will lead the discussion set this year, compared with a goal of Chest activities and these will of \$37,000 for 1940, the funds will take part: Mrs. Dorothy Dunn, chairman of the county Board of Public Welfare; Mrs. Sue Brown of "shrinkage" or unfulfilled pledges, the public service department of the estimated at 5 per cent, and ad-Bureau of Nursing Service, Thomas W. Phillips, chairman of the county The hospital requested benefits for Social Hygiene Board, and Monroe Stockett of the Arlington County

Boy Scouts. campaign will continue through November 1 and seek to charges, but who are financially raise \$28,500.

Conrad Reid, campaign manager, vill speak over WINX tomorrow at 7:05 p.m. Dr. Ralph G. Beachley. chairman of the Radio Committee drive for funds. The chest has es- said Washington stations will make tablished headquarters at 103 South spot announcements of the campaign from now until November 1. and Representative Patrick, Democrat, of Alabama has agreed to mention the drive in his broadcasts three

Proposed Shop Course Social Agencies, Community Chest At Herndon Advanced

nights each week.

Special Dispatch to The Star. FAIRFAX, Va., Oct. 9.—Unable to btain an instructor because of the defense program, Division Supt. W. T. Woodson said yesterday a proposed shop course at Herndon High School probably will have to be abandoned for this session Supt. Woodson also said the School Board has been unable to employ a psysical education instructor at Herndon. However, the board is

filling other acancie Likewise, a number of school construction projects are being delayed until school officials can get a priority rating. Work has been in Art" at a luncheon meeting of the started on new shops at Herndon art department of the Takoma Park and Fairfax High, a new elementary center at Lincolnia, and additions at

Mount Vernon High. Convict's Plea Denied

The Virginia Supreme Court at Richmond yesterday denied the habeas corpus plea of James E. compete as members of the dairy-judging team, and Edwin and George Fry, Laytonsville, will compose a dairy-judging demonstration team.

Caused by the death of Luther P. C. O. Attelman, vice president; president; president; pudging team, and Edwin and George Fry, Laytonsville, will compose a dairy-judging demonstration team.

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Move to Set Up D. C. Air Raid Plan Launched

Civic Leaders Meet As Preliminary to Selecting Wardens

The District last night called on its citizens to serve as air raid wardens and set in motion the machinery for their selection.

More than 100 presidents and leaders of civic associations turned out for the special session called jointly by the presidents of the Federation of Citizens' Associations and the Federation of Civic Associations. Meeting at the District Building, the leaders heard an appeal for cooperation from Engineer Commissioner Charles W. Kutz and an outline of a proposed air raid warden setup by Col. Lemuel L. Bolles, executive director of civilian defense for the District. Harry N. Stull, president of the Federation of Citizens' Associations, presided.

"If we have that element of leadership which we claim," Mr. Stull declared, "now is the time to show

Launches Third Step.

Both Gen. Kutz and Col. Bolles told the gathering preilminary work to enroll auxiliary firemen and police was already under way and that selection of air raid wardens

was the third step. Under the program adopted, each citizens' association will call a mass meeting of the community it serves on a date to be set by the District defense co-ordinator, who is Commissioner John Russell Young. At each such session nominations will be made to the Commissioners of one deputy warden and three assistant deputy wardens. A permanent executive committee also will be set up by each meeting to subdivide the

area into zones, sectors and warden Wardens so selected by the Commissioners will serve the residential area, the meeting was told. Arrangements for establishment of wardens in commercial districts are being worked out by the Board of

Bolles Outlines Setup.

Briefly, the following setup was The smallest unit will be the o be filed in advance because limited building warden for each building facilities restrict the enrollment. housing 100 or more persons. This Chief Just and the Riverdale is part of the basic unit known as

Next administrative unit is the sector, which is one block or 100 per-sons, but the number of persons Firemen's Association an- rather than the territory is the test. If there are 1,000 persons in a block Chief Karl Young of the Mount two sectors are formed. If there are Rainier Fire Department and na- 500 in five blocks that is one sector.

Next is a zone consisting of from department is training 60 auxiliary four to 15 warden posts and headed Next is the group. Each citizens' association area as indicated on a

boundary map is a group. The

At the top is the chief warden and his assistants for the whole Metropolitan Area. The session last night urged early appointment of the

warden by Commissioner Young. Mr. Stull made it clear that the movement is not a citizens' associa-Georges County Volunteer Fire De- tion project but a community af-The associations, he said, are fair. only the means of getting the project started. They were chosen for

this role because of their geographical distribution, he declared.

Training Necessary. Persons named as air raid wardens will require extensive training in their dutiles, which involve first aid, reporting fires and bombs to a central control station, and watching for lights in blackouts.

"If you stop to think that the

lives of your family, your own life

and perhaps your property may depend on what the warden does," Co. Bolles stated, "you will select good ones. The warden jobs will be 24-nour responsibilities if the alert is sound ed, but ordinarily will only function

on return of the warden to his residence after working hours, Col. Bolles continued. Wardens will work with police, he

said, but are not police and do not have police powers. Explanatory pamphlets will be issued to the civic leaders in about a week, it was stated.

ice was outlined by Gen. Kutz.

out accident insurance.

"We would be less than intelligent," he said, "not to be warned by the experience of other cities." Would Publicized Meetings. Col. Bolles compared it to taking

Need for organization of the serv-

No devices are barred, Mr. Stull told the leaders, in calling attention of the communities to the mass meetings. "Get out a brass band or deco

rated cars," he suggested. Dr. E. F. Harris, acting president of the Federation of Civic Associations, pledged the co-operation of

No definite locations were selected for the mass meetings but it was indicated public school buildings would be sought for the purpose Provision was made for the calling of another meting of the presidents of the member bodies in a week or so at the discretion of Mr. Stull.

The chairman said leaders by that time would have been able to get in touch with their associations in many cases and might have a better idea of working the program out. A resolutions committee appointed by Mr. Stull and including Culver B. Chamberlain, Hugh V. Keiser and Woolsey W. Hall drew up a statement pledging co-operation in the project of the mass meetings. Invitations to all other organiza-

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tions to help was included.







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Green Tells President Capt. Rockwell to Head Mrs. Clapper to Speak A. F. L. Won't Fail U. S. in Defense

Labor Chief Frowns On Work Stoppages At Seattle Meeting

By the Associated Press. SEATTLE, Oct. 9.—In a pledge to President Roosevelt and the Nation that A. F. L. workers "will not fail President William Green of the American Federation of Labor counseled his followers last night not to gamble for pennies at the risk of losing everything we hold dear in America.'

of Labor to remember at all times at 3 p.m. tomorrow. and under all circumstances that the national interest comes first." Mr. Green declared in a nationally broadcast response to President Roosevelt's appeal for labor unity, peace and all-out production effort. The President's message was read Tuesday to the A. F. L. convention.

"Here and now in plain words I call upon every member and every union to stay on the job and keep defense production going at full blast until the enemies of America are soundly defeated.

Not Sanguine of Labor Peace. On labor's peace and unity front, however he had a less encouraging response. He cited compacts with the Government for the elimination of jurisdictional tie-ups involving A. F. L. unions, but contended: "With regard to the larger ques-

tion of labor peace, the obvious fact is that it takes two sides to make Mr. Green said the A. F. L. had been rebuffed or ignored in its attempts to reopen negotiations with

the C. I. O. for labor unity. "Under the circumstances," he continued, "I am compelled to say to the President of the United States there is no point in directing further appeals on this subject to the American Federation of Labor. We are willing to talk peace and make peace at any time we are accorded an opportunity to do so. We suggest that you direct your future appeals to the C. I. O. with all the influence at your command until the representatives of that organization agree to confer

President's Appeal Welcomed. Mr. Green said the A. F. L. welcomed the President's appeal for submitting disputes in defense industries to established Government agencies "because we are just as deeply concerned as he is to promote all-out defense effort and, secondly, because his recommendations are fully in line with the well-established policies of the American Federation of Labor."

He said official records showed that more than 99 per cent of the A. F. L. membership had refrained from striking during the defense program to date.

the A. F. L. convention resumed today with Chairman Arthur J. Altmeyer of the Social Security Board as the featured speaker.

Residence of D. C. Judge Made Issue by Prisoner

Justice Bolithia J. Laws has no right to serve in District Court because he is not a resident of the District of Columbia, it was contended yesterday in a habeas corpus

Through Attorney James J. Laugh-lin, Francis De S. Carman, a prisoner in the District Reformatory in Lor-ton, Va., argued that Justice Laws' residence in Chevy Chase, Md., violates a legal requirement that judges live in the jurisdictions in which they officiate. Because of this, the court was told, Carman's sentence by Justice Laws on May 19, 1939. was void. He was given a term of from two to four years after con-viction of housebreaking and

Justice Laws is the only District Court jurist residing outside the

Justice David A. Pine signed an order directing Ray L. Huff, superintendent of District penal institutions, to produce the prisoner in court Saturday for a hearing.

The petition charged that Carman had been denied privileges given other inmates at Lorton and kept in strict confinement in an attempt to prevent his instituting habeas corpus proceedings. This was asserted to violate a recent decision of the Supreme Court.

607,621 Fingerprints Reach F. B. I. in Month

An all-time record was established at the Federal Bureau of Investigation last month when 607,621 fingerprint cards were received-an average of 26.418 sets each working day, Director J. Edgar Hoover announced

More than two-thirds came from law enforcement agencies, Army, Navy, Marine Corps, Coast Guard, Civil Service Commission and other Federal agencies, and from manufacturing concerns producing defense materials.

The bureau's criminal fingerprint files were instrumental last month in locating 577 fugitives from justice.



woned and managed Clara May Downey

NEW LORK

Philippines District

the 16th Naval District, the Navy Department announced yesterday He will succeed Rear Admiral Harold R. Bemis who is returning to the United States on account of ill

Capt. Rockwell, who is widely known in Washington, is now at the Naval War College, Newport R. I., undergoing instruction. He is a native of Connecticut and was grad-uated from the Naval Academy in

America" through work stoppages, Agency to Discuss Rejectees Plans for rehabilitation of District young men rejected by the Selective Service organization as physically unfit for Army duty will be discussed at a meeting of the Health Division and Care of Aging, Council "I appeal to every man and of Social Agencies, at the council's woman of the American Federation headquarters, 1101 M street N.W.

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Mrs. Raymond Clapper, secretary of the United Women's Organiza-Capt. Francis W. Rockwell will go to Cavite, P. I., as commandant of woman's role in notional defense at women's role in national defense at 'tonight.

the monthly meeting of the Washington assembly of C. I. O. Auxiliaries at the Bookshop, 916 Seventeenth street N.W., at 8:15 o'clock

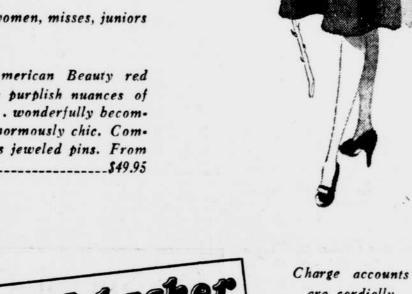


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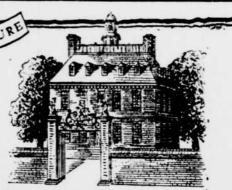




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Stimsons Plan Lawn Party At Historic Woodley For Ranking Officers

Wife of Brazilian Ambassador Will Entertain After Sculpture Exhibit; Morrises Greet Red Cross

The National Capital is taking on the gaiety of a winter season in peacetime, for wherever people gather, even for the serious business of aiding in the successful prosecution of a war, they must eat and converse. The Secretary of War and Mrs. Henry L. Stimson are among those planning such festivities and their at home Thursday afternoon, October 16, will be as informal a party as a cabinet officer can give. Their guests will be ranking officers of the Army stationed in Washington and their

Secretary and Mrs. Stimson have invited their guests for the late afternoon and, weather permitting, both the homelike interior and the lovely lawn edged with giant old trees will be used. Parties at Woodley, the historic home on Cathedral avenue of the Secretary and Mrs. Stimson, are always among the very delightful festivities in Washington, no matter what the weather. The

hosts, however, are hoping for weather such as yesterday and to-day that the beauties of Woodley Civic Leaders may be at their best.

Senhora de Martins to Give Party After Exhibit Opens.

Also in the near future is the supper party which Senhora de Martins, of the Brazilian Ambassador, will give Tuesday from 6 to 8 o'clock at the Embassy. The cards read Mrs. Martins Pereira e Sousa at home-," but she also is famous as Maria, the sculptress. The supper will follow the formal opening of an exhibit of her works in the Corcoran Gallery of Art, invitations for which were in the same mail. The outside of the invitation bears a glimpse of one of Senhora de Martins' figures and inside is the invitation to the exhibit Tuesday afternoon from 3 to 6 o'clock.

Inclosed in the invitation to the exhibit is a list of the works which will be on view, the outside bearing a line drawing in red of the profile of the artist and under it in black letters the artist's name, Maria. The list includes figures in jacaranda, plaster, imbuia, mahogany, bronze and terra-cotta.

Sulgrave Club Is Scene Of Morrises' Cocktail Party.

The Sulgrave Club was the scene of a delightful cocktail party given vesterday by Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Morris to honor those aiding in the Roll Call work of the District Chapter of the American Red Cross. The hosts received in the drawing room, and also in the receiving line were Miss Mabel Boardman and Gen, and Mrs. Frank R. Keefer. Mrs. Morris wore a dark blue gown trimmed at the neckline in green, and a matching, wide-brimmed hat trimmed with a blue veil. Miss Boardman was in a black and white print costume and Mrs. Keefer wore a flowered print

Red Cross workers, wearing the uniforms of their respective branch of service, were present to assist the guests, some in motor corps uniforms, others in the neat white uniforms and the colored veils of the

Lavish Display of Dainties Covers the Tea Table.

A lavish display of dainties covered the tea table in the dining room, where white pom-poms and red carnations carried out the Red Cross colors in the centerpiece. Stuffed celery, crab-meat balls, canapes, tiny biscuits filled with Virginia ham, were served with the usual sandwiches and other tea time dainties. Several times during the afternoon Mrs. Morris left the receiving line to see that all of her guests were enjoying themselves and being properly cared for. An orchestra played during the afternoon, and a bar was placed nearby in the ballroom.

Mrs. Ruth Montgomery Given Compliments on Success

Mrs. Ruth Montgomery, who is vice chairman of the Residential Committee of the Red Cross and also on the Board of Governors of the District of Columbia Chapter, was present yesterday, receiving compliments on the success of the recent tea given by Mrs. Joseph E. Davies for the Residential Committee. Mrs. Montgomery arranged the details of the party for the hostess, who was out of town until shortly before the

The Chilean Ambassador, Dr. Don Rodolfo Michels, was accompanied by his lovely and popular daughter, Senorita Christina Michels, and others seen at yesterday's party included District Commissioner and Mrs. Charles Kutz, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Reed of Atlantic City, Mr and Mrs. Thomas Fowler Milbank. who are a delightful addition to the younger married set of the Capital former Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Daniel C. Roper, Mrs. George Renchard, Gen. and Mrs. Frank Hines, Miss Margaret Delano Gage, Miss Janet Fish, Dr. and Mrs. Leo Brison Norris, Mr. and Mrs. William P. MacCracken, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Cafritz, Mrs. John W. Joslin, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sartwell, Mrs William Laird Dunlop, jr.; Mrs James Schrider, Mrs. William A Walters, Mrs. Vernon Lowrey, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Masterson, Mr. E. Barrett Prettyman, Mrs. Neitah King, Miss Julia Schilling, Mrs. Igor Cassini, Mrs. Gordon Treadway, Mrs. Walter Wyatt and her daughter, Miss Jane Wyatt, Mr. and Mrs. Jacques Futtrelle, Col. Edward Goring Bliss and Mr. Harold Bray-

Planto Attend Chest Rally

League to Hold Keynote Luncheon October 17

Nearly 1,000 social and civic leaders in Washington are expected to attend the keynote luncheon of the Community Chest League which will be held at 12:30 o'clock October 17 in the Mayflower Hotel.

Mrs. Rudolph Max Kauffmann, chairman of the luncheon, in giving the time and place for the luncheon, stressed the need for full realization of the significance of human welfare in the local community as an important factor in the program of home defense and called attention to the effort of the Chest League to focus thought now on the human needs which must be met through Chest agencies.

Mrs. Emory Scott Land Heads Health Committee.

Members of the Community Chest League who have been appointed to stimulate attendance at the luncheon by interested groups have been given responsibilities covering the variety of fields of welfare services rendered by the Chest.

Mrs. Emory Scott Land is chairman of Committee on the Health Agencies, assisted by Mrs. James Lawrence Houghteling. Mrs. Wilbur J. Carr is chairman of the Family Service and Settlements Committee assisted by Mrs. Harry L. Grant and Mrs. Robert H. Fletcher.

Mrs. A. Chambers Oliphant is chairman of the Child Welfare Committee and will be assisted by Mrs. Fred Bradley. The Committee on Jewish Welfare Agencies is the bride and bridegroom elect and headed by Mrs. Milton King, as-sisted by Mrs. Morris Cafritz and ding will be entertained at a dinner Mrs. Charles A. Goldsmith. Mrs. at Crestleigh, the home of the John W. Guider is chairman of the bride's parents, near Ashton, Md. Committee on Catholic Welfare Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Agencies and working with her will Pittman gave a dinner party at the be Mrs. George E. Hamilton, jr.; Mrs. George P. Scriven and Mrs. Holloman.

Mrs. John C. Folger Heads

Hospitals Committee. man of the Hospitals Committee. and those assisting her will be Mrs. Robert C. Watson and Mrs. Laurence H. Green. Mrs. Adolphus Staton will contact the Girl Scouts mittee on Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. groups, with Mrs. Wilson Compton

Mrs. George Ferris has been as signed to the Montgomery County agencies and Mrs. Caesar Aiello to

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THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1941.

Kober, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Kober of this city. St. Anthony's Church was the scene of her recent wedding. -Hessler Photo.

MISS RUTH MITCHELL.

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Leroy Mitchell, have announced her engagement to Mr. Keith Lawson. Mr. Lawson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Lawson of Washington. -Harris-Ewing Photo.

Miss Mary Clas And Lt. Holloman Feted at Party

Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Robert Clas entertained at a cocktail party yesterday afternoon for her daughter, Miss Mary Louise Clas, and her fiance, Lt. Delmar Winston Holloman, whose marriage will take place Saturday.

Tomorrow the wedding party of Shoreham for Miss Clas and Lt.

State Group Plans

Mrs. John Clifford Folger is chair- Fete Next Thursday The first dance of the season of the West Virginia State Society will days will be that of Capt. and Mrs. at cocktails. be held in the new ballroom of the Allen Bevins Reed, who will enter-Shoreham Hotel next Thursday. and Boy Scouts, and Miss Elsa
Peterson is chairman of the Com
Peterson is chairman of the Comfrom Mrs. Pearl R. Barrows, 446 Kaley, whose marriage will take bride and bridegroom was that yes-

tain at dinner tomorrow evening for Season tickets may be obtained at their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Moor-

Emerson street. Guest tickets may place Saturday afternoon in the terday afternoon which Mr. and also be obtained at the door or from Bethlehem Chapel of the Washing- Mrs. Harry Duncan gave for the and Mrs. Albert J. McCartney as- Mr. Lee F. Hamm, 3910 Kansas ton Cathedral of St. Peter and St. latter's sister, Miss Janet Hartz,

-Underwood & Underwood Photo. Pre-Nuptial Parties

MISS MARGARET MENDENHALL.

recently by her parents, the director of the Geological Survey

and Mrs. W. C. Mendenhall. No date has been set for the

and among those in the next few son will entertain the wedding party

Pre-nuptial parties hold a prom- rehearsal for the wedding. Pre-inent place on the social calendar ceding the dinner, Miss Marty Wil-

Party Honors Miss Hartz Another party for a prospective

And Mr. Gallagher.

Paul. The dinner will follow the and her fiance, Mr. Walter Gal-LISTEN TO SYLVIA ON WOL EVERY MONDAY, 7:15 P. M.= Opecial TAILORED DRESSES REGULARLY \$10.95 DURING OUR SILVER ANNIVERSARY Come Early-Only 150 in This Jubilee Event All types of dresses in this group. Wools, Corduroys, Crepes. This is your opportunity to stock up on smart frocks for sports, street, business and daytime KAPLOWITZ 25th SILVER ANNIVERSAY SALE is opportunely timed to bring bring YOU NEW KEY FASHIONS at 1941 PRICES. Quality clothes can be yours at a fraction of their replacement value. KAPLOWITZ'S unlimited resources and forsightedness have made it possible to bring you these phenominal JUBILEE SAV-INGS. Remember the KAPLOWITZ Label says to YOU, "This is an exquisite dress, a luxurious fur coat, a timeless tweed—each the best of its kind obtainable." Shop All Four Floors. TWO BRIGHT COLORS ON BLACK THIRTEENTH STREET, BETWEEN E AND F KEY FASHIONS FOR A QUARTER OF A CENTURY

Weddings of Interest To Capital Society

Miss Mary Stuart Is Married To Mr. William McKinnell In Christ Church

Quaint old Christ Church in Georgetown was the scene of the wedding of Miss Mary Whitney Stuart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Moore Stuart of Georgetown, and Mr. William Bollman McKinnell of Washington, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. James H. McKinnell of Catonsville, Md. The ceremony was performed at 8 o'clock last evening, the new rector of the church, the Rev. Peyton R. Williams, officiating. Lolies were in the altar vases and the chancel was decorated with Austra-

Miss Claudia Rhett Stuart was maid of honor and only attendant for her sister. Mr. George H. Beall of Greensboro, N. C., was best man, Mr. Roger Moore Stuart, jr., brother of the bride, and Mr. Richard C. Zantzinger, Mr. Lynn O. deLashmutt, Mr. Robert N. Rust, jr.; Mr. William S. Parran and Lt. William R. Smedberg, 3d., were ushers.

The bride's wedding gown was of white satin and her veil was held by a lace cap with clusters of orange blossoms. She carried white roses and lilies of the valley. Her maid of honor was dressed in moonstone blue taffeta, made with full skirt -

The reception was held in the home of the bride's parents for members of the two families and the wedding party. Later Mr. and Mrs. McKinnell, the latter wearing an English tweed suit of hyancinth blue, left for a motor trip North, and on their return will be at home at 1801 Calvert street.

and fitted bodice and carried tea

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Peyton Moncure and Miss Grace Moncure of Stafford, Va., were among the wedding guests, and others from outof-town were Mr. and Mrs. William S. Parran of Prince Frederick, Md., and Mr. and Mrs. Francis G. Adams

Miss Ethel Frazier Becomes

Saint Mark's Episcopal Church was the scene of a charmingly arranged double ring wedding at 8 o'clock last evening when Miss Ethel Marie Frazier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Edward Frazier, Hurban, Mme. Diamantopoulos, was married to Mr. Norris H. Mc- Mme. Chalkley, Mrs. S. L. Childs, Cotter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. McCotter, of Bellevue, Mich.

The church was beautifully decolagher, who will be married Satur- rated with baskets of white chrysday afternoon. Entertaining at the Kennedy-Warren, the several hun- against a background of palms and dred guests were received at the ferns with white lilies and lighted door of the ballroom, where an or- candles on the altar. The ceremony in the new home of her parents. Mr chestra played for dancing through was performed by the Rev. Robert and Mrs. A. M. Rizik, on Woodland fon edged in gold and had a shoul- Truly.

marine gown and wore rubrum lilies very full skirt with a circular train. don. Miss Doris Anne Defendefer Others assisting were Miss Lorraine Gibner of Chicago, who will be maid of honor for Miss Hartz.

The long fitted sleeves ended with points over the hands, while the sweetheart neckline was exquisitely

Mrs. Lane Schofield has ret be maid of honor for Miss Hartz; embroidered with tiny seed pearls. to her apartment in the Chastleton Mrs. W. T. Smallwood of Fairmont, Her veil of illusion completely cov- after spending the summer in W. Va., and Mrs. F. R. Maguire of ered the long train of her dress Northern Michigan. Cleveland, aunts of the hostess, and and fell from a tiara of matching Mrs. Edwin G. Reed, jr. seed pearls with a veil over the Mrs. Edith Warren Quinn has Battleys Are Hosts

were married at the home of

the bride's parents.-Under-

wood & Underwood Photo.

guests last evening at a dinner dance roses and stephanotis. at the Army Navy Country Club. (Continued on Page B-5.) Clarke Marion of Hamilton, Ohio.

Residential Social Items

Mrs. Tuckerman Entertains to Aid Ambulance Corps

Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman entertained at the fashion show for the benefit of the British-American Ambulance Corps at the Shoreham to-day. Mrs. Tuckerman is chairman of the Washington Committee of the corps and also for the benefit, which met such great success today.

Guests of Mrs. Tuckerman were Mrs. William Hammett Davis, Lady Broderick, Mrs. Eric Underwood, Miss Louise Clements, Miss Janet Fish and Mrs. Wayne McFerguson.

Miss Madeleine Rizik was hostess at luncheon Wednesday, entertaining the late afternoon. Mrs. Duncan J. Plumb. Mr. Samuel Wood, organ- drive. Miss Rizik was graduated in wore flame color crepe, made long ist of the church, played the wed- June from the junior college at and trimmed with gold butterflies. ding music and Miss Alma Harris
Miss Hartz was in gold color chif- sang "Because" and "I Love You guests included Miss Patricia Prochnik, Miss Jane Davis, Miss Doris der spray of deep purple orchids. The bride was escorted and given Beckwith, Miss Coby Ranneft, Miss Assisting was Mrs. Barge L. Hartz. in marriage by her father. She mother of the hostess and honor wore a gown of white duchess satin Owens, Miss Mickey Sterling, Miss guest, who was dressed in an aqua- made with a basque waist and a Helen Digges, Miss Margaret Gor-

She wore a single strand of closed her apartment at the Debeautifully matched pearls, a gift catur and is accompanying her Lt. Col. and Mrs. Joseph F. Batt- of the bridegroom, and carried a aunt, Mrs. Francis J. Wilson, back Arlington were hosts to 48 shower bouquet of white orchids, to her home in Coronado, Calif

Miss Miriam Lonergan, maid of at present at the Ambassador Ho-The honor guests were Mr. and Mrs. honor, and Mrs. John Donovan, tel. They will leave by plane today (See RESIDENTIAL, Page B-4.)

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Officials Unmoved By 'Pressure' Hints In Zoning Dispute

Commission Finds Nothing Improper in Letters From Members of Congress

Members of the District Zoning Commission today continued hearings on the remainder of cases scheduled for the fall session-their aplomb in nowise disturbed because they had received letters from four members of Congress and an agent of the State Department over one

The letters came from Senators Tydings, Democrat, of Maryland, McCarran, Democrat, of Nevada and Thomas, Democrat, of Utah; Representative Sasscer, Democrat of Maryland, and M. J. McDermott, chief of the Current Information Service of the State Department. The letters presented arguments as to whether the Commissioners should grant the plea of residents of the Crestwood community to prevent erection of a \$700,000 apartment house at the southwest corner of Sixteenth and Shepherd streets N.W., planned by Harry Poretsky.

Commissioners said they did not wish to make a statement on the question of letters from Congressmen or public officials but indicated they saw nothing illegal or improper in the fact that persons in official positions should express their views on a municipal affair and indicated they were not concerned over a suggestion that opponents of the apartment project were allegedly attempting to bring "pressure" on

Mason Explains Situation. Such a suggestion was made yes-terday by Louis Ottenberg, attorney for Mr. Poretsky, who declared that if such letters were written in a court case somebody might "go to jail." At this point Commissioner Guy Mason, a lawyer, remarked that the Zoning Commission was an administrative body and not a court of

The files of the Zoning Commission showed that Senator Tydings had written a letter to the effect that two of his friends and constitents in Baltimore, owners of the Mr. Poretsky, were apprehensive that the purchaser might be unable to consummate purchase of the land if the zoning were changed to block the apartment project. The other letters spoke of desire to protect owners of residential properties.

Stores Seek Change. Another issue developed at an

early morning session today, on a cial use property on the east side of Fourteenth street N.W. between originally by the American Red Jefferson and Kennedy streets. Cross, will be replaced by shipments Elisha Hanson, representing the from New York as soon as possible, Safeway Stores, argued for the Mr. Davis said. change to permit a Sanitary Grocery | A shipment from the \$250,000 purarea needed more retail service.

er, who presented a petition signed antitoxin, it was said. 250 residents of the section and the Sixth Presbyterian Church. Op-

should not be opened up to stores. The session then was adjourned until 4 p.m. to hear a rebuttal on this case, to take testimony on two other cases and to consider 14 proposals for zoning properties now un-

Greetings by Radio

Birthday greetings by radio came to 15 members of the Business and Professional Women's Club whose birthday anniversaries occur this week. Arthur Godfrey extended the greetings on his early morning proobservance of National Business Women's Week. The club members thus honored were Mrs. Estelle Whiting, Mrs. Clara Boone, Mrs. Laura Hanson, Miss Rosalie Moynahan, Miss Pearl Jones, Mrs. Marselle Kelly, Miss Mary Mason, Miss Olga Jones, Mrs. Hugh Butler, Miss Penelope Cobb, Mrs. Kelly Tatum, Miss Elba Humphries, Miss Louise Backus, Mrs. Edwina Avery and Mrs. Velma K. Tinsley.

Citizen Meeting Postponed

The first fall meeting of the North Randle Community Association scheduled to be held-last night, has been postponed until next Wednesday, October 15.

The group will meet in the portable school at Minnesota avenue and E street S. E.

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MRS. NORRIS H. McCOTTER. Before her marriage last evening she was Miss Ethel Marie Frazier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Frazier. Mr. McCotter is connected with the Federal Housing Administration

-Harris-Ewing Photo.

MRS. THURMAN ROBERT ALLEN.

Formerly Miss Anna Lee Haralson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Noel T. Haralson, her wedding took place recently. She and Mr. Allen will be at home in Alexandria, Va. -Brooks Photo.

Russia by Red Cross .

Chairman Norman H. Davis of the American Red Cross announced today that 800 tons of medical supplies now in England would be forwarded immediately to Russia, and an additional \$250,000 worth of simproposal to change from restricted ilar stocks would be sent the Soviet residential zoning to first commer- government from the United States.

The British supplies, forwarded

to be developed, claiming that the chase already is en route to Russia, including hospital garments, surgical Wilkes, attorney for a property own- insulin and gas gangrene serum and

Mr. Davis said he had instructed by J. Austin Latimer, representing the American Red Cross delegation position arguments were that the to relieving the distress among Poles in Moscow to give special attention community now has enough busi- and other Baltic refugees in Rusness, that traffic conditions at the in- sia. The American supplies will be tersection already were bad and that distributed under the supervision of a new section of the residential zone Allen Wardwell, chairman of the Red Cross delegation to the U. S.

Residential

(Continued From Page B-3.) for the West Coast, where Mrs. Quinn will remain for about a

Upon her return Mrs Quinn will make her home in Buckingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Baker have returned from their wedding trip. gram over WJSV, as part of the They were present at a dinner given by the latter's parents, Mr.

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and Mrs. Charles Puleo, Friday evening in honor of Miss Margie Greene, who appeared at the National Theater last week. The following evening Mrs. Baker and her sister, Miss Louise Puleo, attended the musical comedy in which Miss Greene appeared.

Miss Lillian Chenoweth, Miss Justine Roseman and Dr. and Mrs. Clifton P. Clark have motored to Berkeley Springs for a short vacation. Miss Chenoweth, who is vice president general of the Daughters of the American Revolution, will return in time to represent Mrs. William Pouch, president general of the D. A. R., at the Navy Day celebration to be held at the John Paul Jones monument at the foot of Seventeenth street October 27.

Mrs. Helen Ray Hagner, who has had an apartment at 2400 Sixteenth street for the past two years, is moving today to an apartment at 1812 K street, where she will be through the winter.

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Mission Auxiliary To Meet Friday

The Evening Auxiliary of the Women's Guild of the Central Union Mission will meet at 6 p.m. tomorrow at the Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K streets N.W. Following dinner, election of officers will be held. Miss Charlotte Darrow, honorary life president of the auxiliary, is chairman of the Nominating Committee. Miss Marjorie Wewster, former president of the Women's City Club, has been auxiliary president for the past year, when membership was extended to more than 1,100 women.

During the evening Mrs. Jean Bennett, superintendent of the mission and a member of the auxiliary, will tell of her recent Nation-wide tour as president of the American Federation of Soroptimist Clubs.

The Women's Guild will also hold lection of officers at a luncheon meeting tomorrow at the Ebbitt

Ladies of Charity Plan Card Party

The Ladies of Charity of Washington parish groups will give their annual card party at 8:30 p.m. October 16 at the Willard Hotel. Proceeds will be used to purchase new shoes and rubbers for needy children attending parochial schools.

Patrons and patronesses include the Very Rev. Lawrence J. Shehan, the Right Rev. Msgr. John W. Dowling, the Right Rev. Msgr. John O'Grady, the Right Rev. Msgr. Eugene Connelly, the Right Rev. Msgr. E. P. McAdams, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Altemus, Mr. and Mrs. William R. Knobloch, the luncheon are in charge of Mrs. the Right Rev. Msgr. James A. William J. Flather. Matrons of the Smyth, the Right Rev. Msgr. Edward Buckey, the Right Rev. Msgr. will do hostess duty. Michael Riordan, Mr. and Mrs. Levin Handy, Mr. and Mrs. Ceasar Aiello, Dr. and Mrs. George R. Ellis, L. Neubeck and Francis McCann.



MRS. AUGUST DOOR WATKINS.

Before her marriage at Holton Arms School she was Miss Torrance Thornton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joel H. Thornton, formerly of Jack-sonville, Fla. Mr. Watkins and his bride are making their home at 756 Northeast Seventy-fifth street in Miami, Fla. -Saili (Miami, Fla.) Photo.

Rally (Continued From Page B-3.)

the Prince Georges County agencies.

Arrangements for welcoming and will do hostess duty.

In summer, the Alaskan Indian Dr. Ernest Aschenbach, Mr. and Mrs.
George O'Connor, Miss Elizabeth
Milovich, John B. Geier, Francis and then stored for the winter





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Defense Exhibits to Mark Baltimore Auto Show

Special Dispatch to The Star. BALTIMORE, Oct. 9 .- The new cars will be found taking second place to national defense exhibits when the Baltimore Automobile Show opens in the Fifth Regiment Armory Saturday.

An elaborate display of war equip-ment will be presented as testi-monial of the motor industry's recognition that the armed forces have first call on the Nation's production capacity.

A detail of 50 men from the Aberdeen Ordnance Training Center will "camp" in the armory and will explain items ranging from a small-caliber tracer bullet to a 28-ton tank. Visitors will be permitted to don masks and enter a gas chamber. Other exhibits will include more than 400 scale-models of Navy fighting ships, a War Department dio-rama and presentations by Mary-land industrial plants engaged in defense work.

Part of a shipment of damaged supplies which saw service in the present European war also may be

Examples of the volunteer civilian defense projects being undertaken by Maryland women will occupy a large section of the armory. County chairmen appointed to handle this phase of the show include Mrs. James P. Nolan, Montgomery, and Mrs. J. K. Keane, Prince Georges.

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SEATTLE, Oct. 9 (A).-The Alaska liner Aleutian sailed for the North yesterday with a 2,500-ton cargo, including national defense supplies, after its sailing had been delayed 30 hours by a union dispute. Among the 287 passengers were a number of defense workers.

Use of sugar in making confectionery has been prohibited in Malta.





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Weddings Of Interest To Capital

Miss Ethel Frazier Becomes Bride of Mr. McCotter

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matron of honor, sorority sisters of the bride, wore bouffant dresses of rose taffeta with sweetheart necklines and basque bodices, with very full skirts. On their heads they wore fetching velvet bonnets of matching rose velvet tied under the chin and carried Johanna Hill bouquets of roses tied with rose satin

The attendants were Miss Frances Gardner and Miss Kitty Bullough, Whitaker was a junior bridesmaid. They wore heather blue taffeta dresses fashioned like the maid and matron of honor and their bonnets were of blue matching velvet tied under the chin. They carried talisman roses tied with blue satin

Mulvany, Mr. John Donovan, Mr. and bridegroom. Michael Bresnahan of Washington and Mr. George Korink of Arling-

following the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents. Mrs. Frazier, mother of the bride, was assisted in receiving the guests by Mrs. Mc-Cotter, mother of the bridegroom, and Mrs. George H. Copes, grandmother of the bride.

Mrs. Frazier wore a gown of blue orchids and velvet and a matching city. corsage of orchids. Mrs. McCotter Mr. Schaeffer is the grandson of with headdress to match and an Washington, a graduate of the orchid torsage, while Mrs. Copes G. P. O. Apprentice School, and is wore a plum-colored velvet gown a compositor in the Government and headdress of flowers and an Printing Office. orchid corsage.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Miss Virginia Webb Becomes Mrs. Harry McCotter and sons, Mr. Bride of Mr. McCotter. Allan McCotter and Mr. Leland Mc- Miss Virginia Webb of Washing-Mr. Elwood and Mr. Marion Martin ing.

The house was decorated with

High School, Washington School for Secretaries, attended George Washmony was followed by a reception. ington University and is a member The bride's aunt, Miss Chisholm, of Theta Alpha Chi Sorority. Mr. stood at the left of the bride while McCotter attended college in Mich- she cut the wedding cake. Mrs. igan, received a B. C. S. degree from Carey Crowell and Mr. and Mrs. Strayer College and is a member of Stuart Crowell of Redbank, N. J., Phi Gamma Alpha Fraternity and and Mrs. Helen Stitles of Sparta, N. is now connected with the Federal J., assisted at the reception.

The bride were a perwink

match, a beige coat with a fox collar and black accessories. Her corsage was of white orchids.

Miss Helen Wetherford

A beautiful wedting ceremony was performed in Alexander Chapel at the Peace Memorial Presbyterian Church in Clearwater, Fla., on the afternoon of September 29, when

Miss Helen D. Wetherford became the bride of Mr. Frederick A. Schaeffer, the Rev. O. A. Murphy, To Be Carried On, pastor of the First Methodist Church, officiating, using the single Suter Tells Zonta ring ceremony. The two families and a few close friends were present. A simple arrangement of palms, green foliage, all-white flowers and

lighted candles were used in decorating the church. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ivory duchess satin, the bodice of which was quilted in a flower spray design. The neckline was high and round and the sleeves bracelet length. The gathered skirt fell in soft folds and she wore a veil of bridal illusion secured to a coronet of orange blossoms. Her flowers were a bouquet of bride's roses combined with dainty sprays of stephanotis and tied with satin ribbons. A string

tation to her costume. Immediately following the ceremony at the church a reception was given at the Wetherford home on Bay avenue. Mrs. Wetherford was sorority sisters of the bride, and Mrs. Leonard Bastian. Miss Patricia which she wore a large flowertrimmed hat. Mrs. D. A. Taylor, grandmother of the bridegroom, wore a black velvet afternoon dress with black accessories.

of pearls formed the only ornamen-

Assisting were Miss Dorthea Schaeffer of Washington, sister of the bridegroom; Misses Irene and Eloise Wetherford, sisters of the Mr. Leonard Bastian of Arlington, bride; Mrs. A. A. Smith and Mrs. Ed Va., acted as best man and the Whitson. *The refreshment table ushers were Mr. Edward Frazier, was set with linen and crystal apbrother of the bride; Mr. Allan McCotter of Bellevue, Mich., brother
of the bridegroom; Mr. Raymond

being a three-tiered wedding cake
surmounted with a miniature bride

During the afternoon the couple left on a honeymoon trip to Echo Inn in the mountains of North A reception was held immediately Carolina. Upon their return they will reside in Washington.

Mrs. Schaeffer was graduated from Clearwater High School and for the past year has been employed by the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board of the District. She is also a member of Epsilon Chapter of metal cloth with a headdress of Alpha Sigma Theta Sorority of this

wore a wine velvet and taffeta dress Mr. and Mrs. David A. Taylor of

Cotter of Bellevue, Mich.; Miss Mary ton, niece of Miss Annie Lee Chis-Cochran of Battle Creek, Mich., Mr. holm, and Mr. Douglas G. McCotter, and Mrs. Marion Frazier of Belle- 4th, of Asbury Park, N. J., were ville, N. J., Mr. and Mrs. Fred married Thursday, October 2, in the Greiner of Baltimore, Mr. and Mrs. home of the bridegroom's father, Walter Robertson and Mrs. Estella Mr. N. C. McCotter at Tinton Falls, Robertson of Pottsville, Pa.; Mrs. N. J., the Rev. Charles Shaw of the Charles McComas of Bel Air, Md.; First Presbyterian Church officiat-

The bride is a graduate of Eastern white autumn flowers and green fern

Following the reception Mr. and ensemble with a corsage of white The bride wore a perwinkle blue trip to Niagara Falls, Chicago and Miss Chisholm gave the bride in orchids with a deep purple center the Great Lakes region. The bride marriage, and her only attendant wore a sheer ice blue crepe dress was the bridegroom's sister, Mrs. A. trimmed in pleating and edged with H. McKinley, jr., who were a covert lace and ice blue feather hat to cloth suit with a corsage of purple orchids. Miss Barbara McCotter, cousin of the bridegroom, played the wedding march.

The best man was Mr. A. H. McKinley, jr., brother-in-law of the

The bride is a graduate of Western High School and is a gifted contralto soloist. She sang several times over a local broadcasting station. After a short wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. McCotter will make their home in Asbury Park, N. J.

Miss Ruth Reifenrath Wed To Mr. James B. Ahalt.

Mr. John H. Reifenrath of Columbus. Nebr., announces the marriage of his daughter, Miss Ruth Mary Reifenrath, to Mr. James Beverly Ahalt, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Ahalt of Leesburg, Va. The wedding took place at St. Matthews Cathedral, Monday, September 22. Miss Reifenrath attended St.

Phillip and St. James' Convent and Creighton University of Omaha, Nebr. Her father is prominent in Nebraska political circles, having served as a member of the State

Mr. Ahalt is associated with the City Bank of Washington, and is a graduate of the American Institute of Banking. He served on the Ex-ecutive Council of the Safe Deposit Section, District of Columbia Bank-ers' Association, on the Board of Governors, and as treasurer of the Washington Chapter of the American Institute of Banking.

After a short wedding trip Mr.
and Mrs. Ahalt will make their home in Washington.

Arlington Women To Meet Tomorrow

The Woman's Club of Arlington. which held its first meeting of the season this week at the Clarendon Methodist Church on Columbia pike, will attend the meeting of the Fourth District in Alexandria tomorrow at the Washington Street Methodist Church. The State president, Mrs. R. G. Boatwright and all State officers will be present. The Arlington club will be hostesses to the seventh annual County Institute October 27 at the Golf and Country Club. The 10th anniversary of the club will be celebrated with a Halloween party at the Arlington Village ballroom on the evening of October 27.



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The fight for District voting reptold members of the Zonta Club at a sentatives. luncheon meeting yesterday at the "It is only through such methods

the District," Mr. Suter who is vice on our broadcasts and broadsides of chairman of the Citizens' Joint logical and persistent argument." Committee on National Representa- The speaker concluded with a tion for the District of Columbia, note of optimism spoke of the appeals which had "The adverse report-is discour-

for success, it is necessary to bring Judiciary Committee last summer, folks back home" in order to awaken president, presided. Jesse C. Suter of The Evening Star the interest of Senators and Repre-

that they will be induced to open Speaking on "Political Equity for their ears and 'tune in.' as it were.



been made to Congress in the past, aging," he said, "but we are not recalling that twice, in 1922 and in wearing crepe or giving up. We remember the old Chinese proverb,"

The Edith Jacobs Philathea Class 1940, favorable reports had been ob- he added, "You cannot prevent the of the Clarendon Methodist Church tained from committees of Congress. birds of sorrow from flying over your will present "Fashions by Jelleff's"

He spoke of the appeals, "used with head, but you can prevent them in the church recreation hall at unanswerable logic" but added that from building nests in your hair." Sixth and North Irving streets, Arresentation in Congress and the stronger pressure upon Congress Elizabeth Cox, president of the row evening. Proceeds will go to the electoral college will continue to than "appeals to logic, justice and Woman's Bar Association of the Dis- church building fund. be carried out in spite of the patriotism." He urged that "contrict of Columbia and a member of unfavorable report of the Senate tinuous pressure be directed on the the club. Mrs. Ethel J. Hess. club tinuous pressure be directed on the the club. Mrs. Ethel J. Hess, club

Mr. Suter was introduced by Mrs. lington, Va., at 8:15 o'clock tomor-

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> Miss Helen Vogt of The Star, Miss Izetta Robb of The News; Miss Jean Driscoll of The Post.

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(Pair of Gloves, \$3)

Third Prize: (Hat at \$5.95)

Mrs. Gladys E. Willard

Fifth Prize: ("Success" Handbag, \$3)

Miss Elizabeth P. Smith

Essay Contestants! See tomorrow's papers for another group of Government Dept. Winners!

Helen Morgan, Star Of 'Show Boat,' Dies In Chicago Hospital

Torch Singer Received 13 Blood Transfusions; Unconscious for Days

CHICAGO, Oct. 9.—Helen Morgan, whose name was synonymous with tearful love ballads ever since she starred in Flo Ziegfeld's "Show Boat" 15 years ago, died last night.

The 41-year-old torch singer, stricken last month while in Chicago for a theatrical engagement, had been in critical condition since an operation September 25 for removal of the spleen. She was given 13 blood transfusions and had been unconscious for several days.

Her husband, Lloyd Johnson, wealthy Los Angeles automobile dealer, who she married July 27, and her mother, Mrs. Lulu Morgan of High Falls, N. Y., were at her bedside in Henrotin Hospital when

Miss Morgan, a Danville, Ill., girl who once clerked in a Chicago department store, climbed atop a piano to sing her way to fame in the fabulous 1920s, years of free spending, extravagant theatrical produc- Wisconsin Youth tions, speakeasies and night clubs.

Won Beauty Contest. Her first hit was in the musical father, Wilbert.

revue "Americana" in 1926, but she was remembered most as the original

Appeared in "Sally." She had studied under Eduardo Opera School, but her voice was unfitted for opera. Mr. Ziegfeld hired her to appear in "Sally" and her husky, sad vocalizing and personality caught on. She later appeared in "George White Scandals,"

The Ziegfeld Follies" and "Sweet Her Helen Morgan Club, a luxurious dawn spot near the Broadway theatrical district, was the scene of one of the most exciting raids of the dry era. One night in 1927 agents held 350 guests for questioning three hours and wrecked the club. She was acquitted of a charge of maintaining a nuisance and the agents were ordered to pay for the

damage. On May 15, 1933, she secretly married Maurice (Buddy) Maschke, jr., Cleveland attorney. She divorced

Beltsville Gets Fund To Aid Defense Program

The Agriculture Department's Research Center at Beltsville, Md., rapidly is becoming a key point in the national defense program.

Officials of the department disclosed this in testimony before a House Committee on National Defense Appropriations, with suggestions that a guard force and adequate fire alarm system be established at the plant.

Arthur B. Thatcher, chief of the office of plant and operations, asserted that, as an example, the Soil Conservation Service has its map laboratories at Beltsville.

"They do aerial surveys and mapping." he said, "and have been called upon by the War Department to furnish maps for defense pur-

Mr. Thatcher also said that in the laboratory and adjacent film vault the Government has stored "something like \$20,000,000 worth of highly explosive aerial survey film.

His plea brought approval by the House Appropriations Committee of a \$10,000 allocation which Mr. Thatcher said would be adequate for the guard force and fire alarm sys-

Egg Thrown at Wheeler During Arizona Speech

TUCSON, Ariz., Oct. 9.-An egg spattered at the feet of Senator Wheeler, Democrat, of Montana as he delivered an address last night in the Tucson High School Auditorium.

Near the end of his speech some booing was heard as he urged opposition to President Roosevelt's foreign policy. The egg, thrown from the balcony, struck a curtain above Senator Wheeler's head and fell

He spoke of "men who are afraid to stand up themselves but hire some boy to try to break up a meeting" and quickly ended his talk.

The doctrine of freedom of the

seas is "a warmonger's slogan" and "not a traditional American doctrine," Senator Wheeler asserted. "The American Navy has not been used at any time in our history

against any nation at war with an other to deliver or to insure delivery of contraband of war to a belligerent," he said.

Demand for a recent Department of Commerce report on use of the United States' flag in commerce necessitated a second edition.

2 Mistakes Wives So Often Make

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HELEN MORGAN.

Father Finds Missing

By the Associated Press. She reached Broadway stardom RHINELANDER, Wis., Oct. 9.after singing in minor cabarets in Suffering from exposure and hunger, Chicago, winning a beauty contest Lester Sine, 21, of Rhinelander, in Montreal and obtaining encour- missing since Sunday in a heavily agement from a Chicago theatrical forested area northwest of here. critic to test her talent in New York, was found late yesterday by his

Sine told his father, the older man said, that all he had eaten for three Julie, sobbing and singing "My Bill" days was two legs from a porcupine and "Can't Help Loving That Man he shot. He told physicians here of Mine" in "Show Boat." She he was unable to keep a fire going played the same role in motion pic- because of high winds and that the woods were "cold and wet."

The elder Sine found his son when the youth stumbled onto a fire lane Petri, maestro of the Metropolitan shortly before nightfall. Hospital attendants said his chances for recovery were good.



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Iron and Steel Scrap **Go Under Priorities** Starting Saturday

O. P. M. May Requisition Excess Stocks if Needed; Price Schedule Enforced

Pointing out that "unsatisfactory" flow of scrap metal threatens to and steel scrap under full priority control Saturday

O. P. M. spokesmen said, means ploy "all necessary sanctions" to requisition of excess stocks if necesrequisition of excess stocks if neces-Iron and steel scrap constitute

about half the major raw materials used in production of steel. To prevent hoarding, the order provides that producers, dealers and steel scrap must make monthly reports to the O. P. M.

Meanwhile, Price Administrator Leon Henderson said his office has these offenders. taken its first direct action to compel strict compliance with scrap metal price schedules instituted Sep-

As a result of action by the Office shut down or curtail operation of of Price Administration, Mr. Hensteel mills vital to defense, Priori- derson said, "One of the largest ties Director Donald M. Nelson to- broker-dealers in iron and steel day signed an order placing iron scrap has agreed to refund to buynd steel scrap under full priority ontrol Saturday.

His order makes possible "specific since they became effective." In direction of deliveries" to relieve making the arrangement, the O. serious day-to-day shortages. This, P. A. made use of its power to em-





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9x12	Wilton	Selftone	\$98.40	\$57.50	9x15	Plain	Brown	\$107		\$69.50
9×20.4	Plain	Green	\$139.50	\$89.50	9x14.9	Plain	Brown	\$106	10000	\$67.50
15x8.3	Plain	Beige	\$95.55	\$54.50	12x13.3	-		- 120	100	
18x8.3	Plain	Beige	\$140.25	\$74.50	100 100 miles 100 miles 100 miles	Axminster	Tan	\$69	No. 2012/31/7	\$49.50
12x8.6	Plain	Green	\$76.45	\$46.50	18x9.8	Plain	Beige	\$131	.00	\$79.50
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12x9.5	Axminster	Blue	\$54.50	\$36.50	12x7.8	Twist	Green	\$105	.65	\$54.50
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9x12	Axminster	Figured		\$39.50	9x12	Wilton	Selftone	\$87	.00	\$47.50
12x7	Axminster	Figured	\$54.50	\$34.50	9x12	Axminster	Figured	\$54	1.50	\$34.50

The name of the broker-dealer was not released, it was said, because he has agreed not to discriminate in scrap sales, to observe price schedules strictly and to make full brokers and consumers of iron and restitution. Mr. Henderson declared October 28-31 in Riverside Stadium. Miller's All-Star Three-Ring Cirthat the O. P. A. has received reports of price schedule violations by other members of the scrap trade and that action is impending against

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Selection Boards Meet Soon to Act on **Navy Promotions**

Marine Corps Colonels To Be Considered for 5 Brigadier Generalships

is president of the board that will meet Monday to select lieutenant commanders in the Medical Corps, Five Marine colonels will be se-Hunt, Franklin F. Murdoch, Thomas C. Anderson, John C. Adams, Louis

Supply Corps Reserves. On the same day a board headed by Capt. Henry D. Mel will meet to select lieutenant commanders

Five Marine colonels will be se-U. S. N. R., for advancement to lected for promotion to brigadier are Capts. Kent C. Melhorn, Daniel October 15. Headed by Rear Ad-F. Mueller and Philip K. Gilman. Smith, Maj. Gen. Charles F. B. Comdr. Joseph J. Kaveney will be Price, Brig. Gen. Phillip H. Torrey, and Brig. Gen. Julian C. Smith. Maj. John E. Currey will be recorder.

To Promote Lieutenants. On October 13 a board headed by The Navy Department has an- from the Supply Corps for ad- Capt. William C. Wickham will pick nounced that seven selection boards vancement to commanders in the lieutenants of the line for promo-Rear Admiral Benjamin H. Dorsey Cobey, Gordon C. Hall and Malcolm P. Mason, Chapman C. Todd, Carl traits valued at £10,000.

Rear Admiral John Downs will Lakes Boats Resume Trips commanders. Members of the board generals by a board that is to meet head a board meeting the same day to select lieutenant commanders of miral John D. Wainwright, it is the line, Reserve, for promotion. composed of Maj. Gen. Holland M. Members are Rear Admiral Gilbert J. Rowcliff, Rear Admiral Leigh Noyes and Capts. Thomas Moran, Brig. Gen. Samuel M. Harrington Oliver L. Downes, Otto Nimitz, James E. Maher, Marion Eppley and Irving M. McQuiston, with Lt.

N. R., as recorder.

William Upcott has been called ation of officers for advancement in are Capts. William G. Neill, John F. Capts. Ernest L. Gunther, Lyal A. because in the 18th century he had layed. O'Mara, Frank Baldwin, Elwood A. Davidson, James A. Logan, Charles 32,000 letters illustrated by 3,000 por-

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich., Oct. 9.—The Great Lakes biggest freighters, with passage to blocked-off locks Comdr. James A. Mitchell, U. S.

tion to the main locks of the St. Marys Falls Canal and early today the first freighter nosed through the will convene next week for consider- Reserves. Members of this board tion. Members of this board are the king of the autograph collectors channel eastward-461/2 hours de- basis at quartermaster headquar-

two main locks, stout tugs and a food shipments for soldiers.

boom derrick pulled a submerged Future Farmers Elect train locomotive off one arm of a buckled bridge span and made it possible to free the other arm and let the boats through.

The locomotive, carrying two trainmen to death, plunged into the canal when one 165-foot arm of the partailly restored, steamed on today large bascule bridge collapsed early with iron ore for the steelmakers Tuesday. The 280-foot-wide chanafter two restless days of lying idle. nel leading to the main locks was Toward midnight workmen had cleared aside much of the obstruc-

Army chemists work on a 24-hour ters throughout the country exam-Opening the way to one of the ining the quality and purity of all

HUGHESVILLE, Md., Oct. 9 (Special).-George Hoffman has been named president of the Future Farmers of America Chapter at the Hughesville High School. Other officers are: Vice president, Garnette Smith; secretary, Waldo Weherald; treasurer, Karl Flerlage, and publicity chairman, Allen Neave.



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1 Luncheon Set, ecru Bisso linen, colorful handembroidered cotton thread. 54x54-inch cloth and six 14x14-inch napkins. If perfect would be \$16.50 set. Now _______\$8.75

4 Luncheon Sets, ecru Bisso linen, hand-embroidered cotton thread. 45x45-inch cloth and four 12x12-inch napkins. Less than 1/2 price if perfect. Now, set ______\$3.75 LINENS, FIFTH FLOOR.

Bedroom Furniture

Reduced 1/4 to 1/2 and more 1 Chest of Drawers, Regency design, blonde, mahogany veneer on hardwood. Originally \$54. Now \$27.50 2 Night Tables, Modern design, walnut veneer on hardwood. 1 Vanity Base, 18th Century design, mahogany veneer on 1 Vanity Base, Hepplewhite design, walnut veneer on hardwood. Originally \$39.50. Now \$19.75

1 Matching Mirror. Less than ½ price. Now \$7.50 Matching Bench, Less than 1/2 price. Now \$4.75 1 Night Table, Chippendale-design, solid mahogany. Orig-1 Studio End Table, wheat-finished hardwood. Less than ½ 1 Chaise Lounge, button seat and back, figured turquoise and rose cotton chintz cover. Originally \$24.50. Now \$14.75 1 Boudoir Chair, barrel back with loose reversible seat cushion, green cotton-and-rayon cover. Less than 1/2 price. BEDROOM FURNITURE, FIFTH FLOOR.

Reversible Wool Rugs Reduced

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Green, fringed all around.
2, 6x9. Were \$19.50. Now\$12.75
2, 4x6. Were \$9.95. Now\$5.95
5, 36x60. Were \$5.95. Now\$3.95
1 10x16 Oriental-design Rug, machine made in America,
washed colors woven through to the back. Discontinued pattern. Was \$280. Now \$187.56
5 9x12 Reversible Wool Rugs, fringed all around. Were \$39.50. Now \$27.50
1 12x7.8 Plain-pile Wool Broadloom Rug, green. Was \$73.10. Now \$49.50
RUGS, STATH FLOOR.

Wood Ironing Boards, \$1.50

50 Folding wood ironing boards, 54-inch size.

1 Metal Wardrobe, brown finish, two-door style. Was \$7.95. Now
1 Porcelain-top Table, 27-inch, with cutlery drawer. Less 1 Broiler Unit for Westinghouse Electric Roaster. Less than 1 Metal General Electric Roaster Table. Was \$6.95. Now \$3.95 3 White-finish Metal Utility Cabinets. Were \$5.95. Now \$3.95 1 Metal Outdoor Grill. Was \$15.95. Now 2 Metal Outdoor Grills, large size on wheels. Were \$22. 1 Large-size Fiber and Wood Bath Hamper. Less than 1/2

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PHONE DISTRICT 5300

Friday-Remnant Day Shop at Savings—for Your Home, Your Family,

Remnant Day Merchandise is not returnable or exchangeable; not sent C. O. D. or on approval; telephone or mail orders not accepted. Some items are soiled, marred or damaged.

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Reduced

1 Perfex View-or-Project for Kodachrome slides. Half price. Now, \$15 1 Fedce Print Dryer, 11x14. Was 2 Model M Argus Cameras, with leather cases. Half price. Now, \$4.50

3 Goodspeed Standard Flash Synchronizers. Were \$15. Now \$11.25

Flash Synchronizers-

1 Goodspeed Model A Flash Synchronizer. Was \$13.50. Now \$8.95 4 Kalart Master Synchronizers. Were \$15. Now _____\$11.25

(near expiration date) 38 Rolls 16-m. Super X Films; 50foot rolls. List price, \$3.45. Spe-6 Rolls 16-m. Super X Film; 100foot rolls. List price, \$6.40. Spe-CAMERAS, FIRST FLOOR.

Mill-ends—Printed Cotton Gabardines, Textured Cloths

44° yard

1.000 yards for slip covers, draperies, and other uses. Beautiful florals and stripes, several lengths of a kind in 1 to 8-yard lengths each. May be subject to slight imperfections that do not impair their quality. CURTAINS AND DRAPERIES.

Needlepoint, \$1.15

Was \$1.65

48 pieces with design finished in allwool on cotton canvas, only background to fill in. 23x23 and 27x27

1 piece Needlepoint, chair seat and back, design and background finished in all-wool on cotton canvas. Dark brown background. Seat 30x 32, back 201/2 x201/2 and arms 6x9. Was \$25. Now_ \$18.50 2 Uncovered Foot Stools, 1 walnut

and 1 mahogany. 13x19x10. Slightly scarred. Were \$4. Now ____ \$2.75 1 Model Cotton Appliqued Quilt, white background with colored appliques. Double size. Chintz basket design. Was \$27.50. Now ___ \$18.50 1 Model Cotton Crocheted Rug, blue and white oval. 21x35 inches. Was \$5.50. Now_

1 Model Cotton Crocheted Rug, green and white in round 30-inch size. Was \$5.50. Now. 2 Model Pictures, embroidered in colors on linen, ivory color wood frames. Were \$3.50. Now \$2.25 ART NEEDLEWORK, SEVENTH FLOOR.

Panties, 35°

19 pairs rayon panties in white and

Sizes 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8. 14 Pantie Girdles of nylon and cotton woven with Lastex yarn in tearose. Sizes petite, small and medium Were \$2.95. Now ... 3 Vanity Fair Sissy Slips, trimmed with cotton lace. Of rayon: 2 white ones. Size 36; 1 cameo pink, size 32. Soiled. Were \$2.95. Now \$1.95

KNIT UNDERWEAR, THIRD FLOOR.

blush, in broken sizes and styles.

Girdles, \$2.95

Less than 1/2 price

12 girdles in side-hook, front-clasp and step-in styles, of cotton-andrayon batiste, with elastic. Sizes 26, 27, 28, 29 and 30 in the group.

6 Woodthrop Step-in Girdles of rayon satin with elastic; Talon slide fastened, sizes 26, 27 and 30. Were \$5.

10 Warner Step-in Girdles of rayon satin with elastic; down-stretch backs. Fastened with Talon slide fasteners; all with stay-up-tops, tearose and white, sizes 26, 27, 29, 30 and 32. Were \$7.50. Now ___ \$4.95

7 Le Gant One-piece Foundations for the average figure. Of cottonand-rayon satin with elastic, and nylon with elastic. Sizes 33 and 35. Were \$7.50. Now _____\$4.95

5 Rengo Girdles with front-clasps. Cotton-and-rayon broche with elastic. Well-boned models. Sizes 28, 29 and 30. Were \$5. Now ____ \$2.95 CORSETS, THIRD PLOOR.

Metal Home Signs \$2 and \$3.50

Less than 1/2 price

13 Decorative Black Metal House Signs with different attractive figures for identification, 10 now \$2; \$ now \$3.50

6 Round Metal Clothes Hampers, attractively decorated in color. Were

2 Walnut Wood Serving Trays with \$8.50. Now.....\$4.50 GIFT SHOP, FIFTH FLOOR.

1 Debuteen Doll with rabbit fur jacket. Was \$7.95. Now ____ \$4.95 2 Fitted Bags for dolls. Were \$8.50.

1 set Child's Boxing Gloves, simulated leather. Was \$3. Now.....\$1.50 2 sets Child's Boxing Gloves, simulated leather. Were \$4. Now ___ \$2 10 pairs Ski Braces, leather and metal. Less than ½ price. Now, pair 50c 6 pairs Golf Gloves, chamois. Less 2 Effanbee Period Dolls. Were \$3.95. 2 Effanbee Period Dolls. Were \$3.95. 4 Tennis Racket Frames, wood. than ½ price. Now \$2 12 Golf Raincoats, oiled silk. Were

\$3.95. Now... 3 Golf Raincoats, oiled silk. Were \$5. Now__ 2 Chest Pulls, rubber and metal. Less than 1/2 price. Now... 12 pairs Water Goggles. Were \$1

Costume Jewelry, \$1.15

of enamel with simulated pearls, also of rhinestones and colored stones in pastel colors, and necklaces of wood and composition. 18 Enamel Spray Pins, set with rhinestones; wine and white. Were

Plus 10% Tax COSTUME JEWELRY, AISLE 5,

75 pieces, including flower spray pins

navy, wine and rust. 85% wool and 15% rabbits hair; 54 inches wide. Regularly \$4.50 yard. Now,

25 yards French Wool Tweed in wine; 54 inches wide. Was \$3 yard. Now \$2 15 yards Plain and Novelty Striped French Suiting; 65% wool, 35% cotton. Plain navy, and navy,

20 Juniors' Pill Box Hats of cotton velveteen and wool jersey. Brown, navy, green and wine. Headsizes 1212 to 2212. Were 30 Children's and Juniors' Summer Straw and Fabric Hats in classic and dressy styles. White, navy, red, brown, powder blue and rose. Headsizes 1912 to 2212. Less than 1/2 price.

Girls' Playsuits, 65°

Less than 1/2 price

30 of cotton in one and two piece styles. Stripes and prints. Size 12. 30 Girls' Cotton Playsuits with separate matching skirts.

Prints, stripes, a few white rayon, some chubby sizes. Sizes 12 to 141/2. Were \$1.95 and more. Now ______95e 20 'Teen-age Cotton Print Skirts, some broomstick styles. Yellow, blue and red prints. Size 16. Were \$1.95 and more. Now__

Chubby Girls' Dresses, \$1.45

18 of rayon in white and pastels. Sizes 141/2 and 161/2. 15 'Teen-age Girls' Dance Dresses of rayon or cotton in assorted pastels, prints or white. Sizes 12 to 16. Less than 1/2 price. Now \$1.95
12 'Teen-age Girls' Evening Jackets of rayon in white and red. Sizes 12 to 16. Were \$3.95 and \$5.95 Now._____\$2.95

Blue, brown, green. Sizes 30 to 38. Were \$3 and \$4. Now, 11 Boys' Knickers Suits in single and double breasted sportsback styles. Sizes 14 to 16. Less than ½ price. Now \$6.95 26 Cadet Suits in single and double breasted sports back

39 Boys' Fur Felt Hats in brown, blue, gray, green. Sizes 6% to 71/4. Less than 1/2 price. Now _____

Friday Savings for Thrifty Women—

Misses' Dresses Reduced

Assortment of summer dresses, cottons, spun rayon, rayon chiffon, rayon crepe and silk Shantung. One and two-piece styles, jacket dresses

10 Were \$7.95 and \$10.95. Now \$5.75 9 Less than 1/2 price. Now ___ \$7.75 22 Were \$16.95 and more. Now \$12.50 9 Were \$22.95 and more. Now \$14.50 36 Were \$29.75 and more. Now \$19 10 Were \$29.75 and more. Now \$22 In another group are one-piece dresses, daytime and afternoon styles, jacket dresses and ensembles in dark colors suitable for fall. Materials include rayon crepe and 100%

wool. Misses' sizes. 18 Were \$29.75 to \$39.75. Now \$22 1 Less than 1/2 price. Now ____ \$29 2 Were \$35. Now.____\$26 7 Were \$49.75 to \$59.75. Now ___ \$32 MISSES' DRESSES, THIRD FLOOR.

Misses' Formal Wear Reduced

Included are dresses of these lovely rayon fabrics-marquisette, crepe, chiffon and jersey. Also cotton-dotted swiss, organdy and pique. In navy, black, red, white, gold and prints. Sizes 10 to 20. 9 Less than 1/2 price. Now ___ \$5.75 12 Were \$16.95 and more. Now \$9.75 15 Were \$16.95 and more. Now \$12.50 8 Were \$29.75 and \$39.75. Now \$22

1 Was \$49.75. Now _____\$24

1 Was \$39.75. Now.....\$29 MISSES' FORMAL WEAR, THIRD FLOOR.

Women's Formal Fashions Reduced

Included are dinner and evening fashions of rayon crepe, rayon chiffon and rayon jersey and spun rayon. Black, blue, pastels and colorful prints. Sizes 161/2 to 241/2 and 16

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5 Were \$39.75. Now	
WOMEN'S FORMAL FASHIONS,	

Pandora and Matrix Shoes, \$6.95

Less than 1/2 price 193 pairs including suede, calfskin and linen. Black brown, blue. Sizes:

1	14	41/2	5	51/2	8	61/2	7	71/2	8	81/2	9	91/
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AAA	1		1	3	13		1	5	6	4	9	1
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Λ	1	1	1 6	2	3	1	3	6	9	8	5	
В	16	8	12	4	3	6	5	5	5	5	1	

100 pairs Low-heeled Walking Shoes of calfskin and bucko in black, brown, blue and tan. Sizes 4 to 9 and widths AAAA to B. Were \$8.95.

Women's Shoes, Second Floor.

Individually Selected Fashions Greatly Reduced

4 Dresses, 2 in beige rayon crepe, 1 long coat ensemble with white dress and printed coat of rayon crepe, and 1 printed rayon crepe afternoon dress. Sizes 14 to 18. Much less than 1/2 price. Now \$29

4 Dresses, 3 in black rayon crepe and silk satin, and 1 printed jacket dress in blue and white. Sizes 12 to 20. Were \$69.75 and more. Now ___ \$42

1 Beige Coat of 100% wool. Size 14.

Much less than 1/2 price. Now ___ \$49 3 Afternoon Dresses of silk Shantung, silk taffeta and rayon crepe, in beige, aqua and black. Sizes 12 and 16. Were \$69.75 and \$95. Now,

2 Long Coat Ensembles in wine and brown, of 100% virgin wool. Sizes 14 and 16. Were \$89.75. Now ___ \$56

1 Afternoon Dress of brown silk chiffon jersey, size 14. Was \$75.

2 Afternoon Dresses, 1 navy blue of

100% wool, and I navy blue rayon

crepe. Size 12. Were \$79.75. Now,

1 Dress of printed silk Shantung. Size 14. Was \$115. Now ____ \$67 1 Dress of navy blue rayon crepe. Size 14. Was \$145. Now.____\$86

Misses' Walnut Room Gowns Reduced 3 Were \$69.75 and much more.

Now \$43 2 Were \$95 and more. Now \$52 1 Was \$79.75. Now _____\$56 2 Much less than 1/2 price. Now \$62 1 Much less than 1/2 price. Now \$71 3 Much less than 1/2 price. Now \$84 1 Less than 1/2 price. Now \$86

1 Was \$195. Now _____\$108 In the above group are dinner and evening gowns of silk fabrics—jersey, marquisette, faille and chiffon. Also rayon net crepe and metallic lace. In bronze, black, blue, pink, white, gold and prints. Sizes 12 to 18.

Misses' and Women's Harris Tweed Coats Were \$29.75

WALNUT ROOM, THIRD FLOOR.

9 coats of imported Harris tweed (100% virgin wool) in box and fitted styles. Brown and blue mixtures, sizes 12, 14, 18 and 40. 7 Box Coats, of camels hair and

wool, imported tweed (100% wool), and Shagmoor alpaca. Green, gold, nude and brown, sizes 14 to 18, 36, 38 and 44. Were \$39.75. Now ... \$29.75 3 Camels' Hair and Wool Coats in classic boy style, in nude shade. Sizes 14 to 18. Were \$35. Now, \$26 COATS AND SUITS, THIRD FLOOR.

Women's Daytime **Dresses Reduced**

Included are plain and printed rayon

20 Were \$13.95 and more. Now \$9.95 16 Were \$19.95 and more. Now \$12.50 25 Were \$22.95 and more. Now \$14.95 10 Were \$29.75. Now \$16.50

crepes, rayon laces, printed rayon chiffons, spun rayon and printed cotton voiles, cotton batistes. Some jacket types. Blue, black, navy, pastels and colorful prints. Sizes 141/2 to 241/2 and 16 to 44. 20 Were \$10.95 and \$13.95. Now \$7.95

25 Were \$35 and \$39.75. Now \$22 20 Were \$39.75. Now _____\$29.50

Furs Reduced

2 Black-dyed Stripe Skunk Jackets, 1 Silver Fox Cape, size 20. Was \$368. Now.____\$265

4 Silver Fox Jackets, sizes 14 and 16. 1 Silver Fox Jacket, size 16. Was \$198. Now \$135 1 Marten - dyed South American Skunk Jacket, size 18. Was \$250. 1 Natural Guanaco Bolero, size 14.

Less than 1/2 price. Now ____ \$13.50 1 Tipped Raccoon Jacket, size 18. Was \$198. Now \$129 1 Tipped Raccoon Coat, size 16. Was \$268. Now. \$185 1 Black-dyed Persian Lamb Coat, size 18. Was \$296. Now \$212.50 1 Brown-dyed Squirrel Coat, size 16. Was \$298. Now.

1 Black-dyed Caracul Kid Coat, size 16. Was \$225: Now ___ 1 Black-dyed Caracul Lamb Bolero. size 16. Less than ½ price. Now, \$49 1 Silver Fox Scarf, 2 skins. Was \$150. Now 1 Silver Fox Scarf, 2 skins. Was \$195. Now ___ 2 Silver Fox Hat and Muff Sets. Less than ½ price. Now \$19.50 1 Silver Fox Scarf, 2 skins. Was \$250. Now ... 1 2-skin Natural Baum Marten Scarf. Was \$195. Now \$139 2 5-skin Mink-dyed Kolinsky Scarfs. Less than ½ price. Now.....\$39.50 3 6-skin Mink-dyed Kolinsky Scarfs. Were \$120. Now _____\$69.50

Plus 10% Tax FUR SALON, THIRD PLOOR.

Sports Dresses, \$11.25 Were \$14.95 and more

100 summer styles of cotton or rayon in white, green, luggage, aqua. Sizes 12 to 20. 6 Slack Sets of cotton-and-

rayon in brown, blue and gold color. Sizes 12 to 18. Were \$13.95 and more. Now....\$9.50 50 Short Sleeved Jackets of rayon in tan, red, gray, rose and yellow. Sizes 12 to 20. Were \$5.95 and more. Now___\$2.35

Infants' Jar Set Stand, \$3.45

1 set, including 4 jars with hand decoration, in blue. 1 Maple Finished Hardwood Chifferobe with four drawers. 2 Hardwood Night Tables, 1 maple finished, 1 ivory color finished. Were \$12.95. Now.____ INFANTS' FURNISHINGS, FOURTH FLOOR.

Juniors' Dresses, \$6.95 Were \$12.95 and more

20 of dark rayon crepe and rayon chiffon, in dressy and sports styles. Sizes 11 to 15. 16 Translucent Raincoats made of Koroseal with hoods, swing back. Pink, plum and aqua. Small and medium sizes. Soiled. Were \$7.95. Now____ 12 Unlined Coats of 50% wool and 50% rayon in black,

12 Spring Coats of fine twills and crepes in navy blue. Sizes 11 to 15. Were \$16.95 and \$22.95. Now \$11.95 30 Angora-and-wool Sweaters in yellow, sizes 32 to 36 in the 15 cardigans were \$5.95. Now. JUNIOR MISSES' APPAREL, FOURTH FLOOR

Juniors' and 'Teen-age Girls'

CHILDREN'S AND JUNIORS' SHOES, SECOND FLOOR Children's and Juniors'

20 pairs Children's Knee-hi Socks of cotton in blue, natural, green. Broken sizes. Were 50c. Now.____ 20 pairs Juniors' Skating Socks in knee-hi and turn cuff styles. Of wool and rayon. Broken sizes and bright colors. Were \$1. Now JUNIORS' AND CHILDREN'S HOSIERY, FOURTH FLOOR.

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Discontinued designs, now half price 240 yards beautiful pure dye silk prints in nov-

100 yards Novelty Rayon Jersey; woven stripes, floral prints and eyelet designs; 36 and 54 inches Reduced one-half and more than one-

white and copen striped combination. 54 inches wide. Was \$3.50 yard. Now \$2 15 yards Embroidered Wool Crepe in red, royal, green design on black background. Back 100% wool; embroidery 75% wool and 25% cotton. 52 inches wide. Half-price. Now, yard_____\$3.50

Girls' Basque Berets, \$2.95

25 of fine fur felt, French-style. Black, brown, navy, gray, beige, moss green and red. Head sizes $21\frac{1}{2}$ to $22\frac{1}{2}$.

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Boys' Cotton Golf Hose

470 pairs in blue, brown and gray fancy patterns. 65 Youths' Pull-on Sweaters, in plain and fancy patterns.

The three above groups are properly labeled as to fabric

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25 Sportsmen's White Cotton Hats. Were 50c. Now than 1/2 price. Now, pair.... 5 Effanbee Portrait Dolls. \$4.95. Now Was \$3.95. Now

THE TOY-STORE, FOURTH FLOOR.

FIRST FLOOR.

1 Beaver-dyed Rabbit Fingertip-Length Jacket, size 18. Half price.

2 Black-dyed Caracul Kid Coats. sizes 38 and 20. Were \$225. Now, 1 Black-dyed Persian Paw Coat, size 16. Was \$168. Now ...

75 yards Imported French Zibeline Suiting: in

DRESS FABRICS, SECOND FLOOR.

CHILDREN'S AND JUNIORS' MILLINERY, FOURTH FLOOR.

GIRLS' SPORTSWEAR, FOURTH FLOOR.

25° pair Were 50c

styles, vest and two pairs of long trousers. Sizes 14 to 17. Were \$19.75 and \$22.50. Now \$11.65 and \$14.65

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Shoes, \$2.95 50 pairs dress and sports types in a variety of styles. Suede pumps. Black or brown. A few styles in saddle shoes. Sizes: AAA—6. $6\frac{1}{2}$, 7, $7\frac{1}{2}$, 8, $8\frac{1}{2}$, 9. AA— $5\frac{1}{2}$, 6, $6\frac{1}{2}$, 7, $7\frac{1}{2}$, 8, $8\frac{1}{2}$, 9. A—4, $4\frac{1}{2}$, 5, $5\frac{1}{2}$, 6, $6\frac{1}{2}$, 7, $7\frac{1}{2}$. B—4, $4\frac{1}{2}$, 5, $5\frac{1}{2}$, 6, $6\frac{1}{2}$, 7, $7\frac{1}{2}$.

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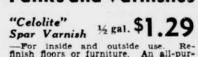
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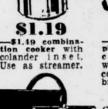














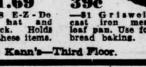












'Gateado,' Mighty Longhorn, To Be Presented to Zoo Today

tire Texas congressional delegation color.
and the football team of the Texas Befo

2 o'clock this afternoon. private cattle car and was met by the ceremony. Zoo Director William M. Mann, The Texas Aggies are making whether it will vote on proposed new rules regulating chain broadcasting, tle Association, and Representative tion on their way to a game with which were formally presented to the Patman of Texas.

full membership yesterday. The proposals as offered, it was said by East of Hebronville, Tex., the steer day in the House restaurant by Jesse those have had an opportunity to will be presented to Dr. Mann by Jones, Secretary of Commerce, and read them, appear to be a modifica- Mr. Patman on behalf of the Texas at dinner at the Washington Airtion of the original program pro-posed when the commission made animal is named Gateado, Mexican lege. public its report on its investigation

prior claims for time in order that ment held on that petition. they might sell their advertising programs. The new rules also are been a subject of discussion for 9:30 a.m. tomorrow to determine said to postpone indefinitely the several weeks between Chairman whether the commission is ready to Fly and members of the law depart- vote. However, it was said to be time when the National Broadcasting Co. must dispose of its Blue netment of the commission, were first probable that the whole matter will presented to the other members yes- be put over until next week.

With an honor guard of the en- | for "catlike," because of his brindle

Agricultural and Mechanical Col- the Lone Star State will be sung by lege, a Texas longhorn steer will be Texas members of Congress and the officially presented to the Zoo at football team. Brief remarks will also be made by Amon Carter, pub-The steer, whose horns span 8 lisher of the Fort Worth (Tex.) Starfeet 1 inch, has been at the Zoo Telegram. The steer, already placed since yesterday morning. He ar-rived in Union Station early in a will not go on exhibition until after

Joseph Montague of the Texas Cat- a special stopoff for the presenta-New York University Saturday, They The \$5,000 gift of Rancher Tom will be entertained at luncheon to-

of alleged monopoly in broadcasting. Fly of the commission conducted | terday, 5 minutes before a meeting conferences for several months with- was called for their consideration. visions for "option time" by the stations to the networks—time held by out noticeable agreement. Sub- Efforts were made, it was said, to reach an agreement to vote on the Efforts were made, it was said, to the stations for the network. Under sequently Mutual filed a petition for matter today, but other members the original rules the chains were a softening of the rules, and the of the commission contended that precluded from contracting for new rules are a result of oral argu- there was not sufficient time for them to study the recommendations, The proposed changes, which have and it was then agreed to meet at





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Men's Orig. \$35.00 Famous Make Tweed Suits
Men's Orig. \$35.00 Sheldon Two-Trouser Worsted Suits \$17.50 Shorts 2-35, 1-37; Stouts, 1-44, 1-46; Long stouts 1-42, 1-48, 1-50.
Men's Orig. \$37.50 Famous Make Suits \$18.75 Worsteds and plaid flannels. Regulars 2-35, 1-36, 4-37, 3-39, 1-40, 3-44; Shorts 2-37, 1-39, 2-42; Longs 2-37, 2-40, 2-44; Stouts 1-40, 1-42, 1-44.
Men's Orig. \$40.00 Famous Make Worsted Suits \$20.00 Shorts 1-35, 1-36, 1-46; Long 1-48; Stout 1-38; Short stout 1-46; Long stouts 1-42, 1-46.
Man's Orig. \$50.00 Society Brand Worsted Suit\$25.00 Regular size in 1-46
Men's Orig. \$45.00 Famous Make Worsted Cheviot Suits \$22.50 Shorts 1-36, 1-39; Longs 1-39, 1-44; Stout 1-40; Short stouts 3-46; Long stout 1-40.
Men's Orig. \$30.00 Sheldon Tweed Topcoats\$15.00 Regulars 2-34, 1-46; Short 1-34; Long 1-37
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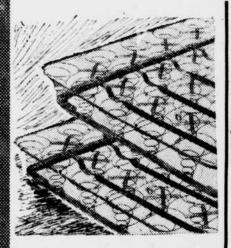
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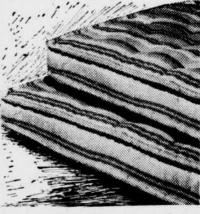
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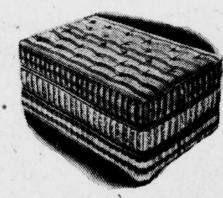
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95 Orig. 25c Boys' Ties 5c 19 Orig. 79c Boys' Polo Shirts, broken styles and colors, 10c 12 Orig. 79c Boys' Dress Shirts, broken styles and colors _____17c 17 Orig. \$1.50 Boys' Sport

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and Shoe Boxes. Holds 6 prs.

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(The Hecht Co.'s Modern Luggage Shop, Main Floor, E Street Building.)

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To Reduce Accidents

Says Time Lost Would Have Produced Air Fleet Far Above Britain's

The Navy Secretary, addressing the 30th annual National Safety Congress and Exposition last night, pleaded for renewed efforts to reduce accidents among defense workers because the United States is "the final and most important item on the Nazi agenda of unfinished busi-

The billion and a half man-hours lost last year through work accidents, he said, were sufficient to build 45 battleships, 375 destroyers, 450 submarines, 195,000 light tanks, 12,500 trainer planes, 75,000 fighter planes, 30,000 medium bombers, or

heavy bombers." In normal times, he said, loss of time through accidents caused no irreparable damage to the Nation's security, "but not now." He added: "Not today, with Hitler's robot fanatics blasting at the gates of Leningrad and Odessa, with his Stuka bombers eager to return to winter night attacks on British industrial centers, with the actual invasion of the Near East and the British Isles not a possibility but a certainty, the moment the Nazi iron octopus can ready itself for the

Discussing time lost in strikes, Col. Knox said he did not countenance defense strikes and "any attempt, either by labor or capital, to gain unreasonable profit at the expense of the Nation's security has my bitterest condemnation."

Address Broadcast. He said he hoped it would be unnecessary to restrict activities of "any group or groups" during the emergency, but that if it should become necessary he hoped and believed the restrictions would be put into effect without delay, would have "plenty of teeth" and be enforced

The Secretary's address was broadcast over the N. B. C. blue net-

Vessels for the new merchant fleet will be launched at the rate of two a day within a year, J. F. McInnis, naval architect for the Maritime Commission, told the meeting. By December cargo-carrying ships

rate of one a day and before the end of 1942 the program anticippates construction of 1,383 ships, Mr. Mc-

"This is truly a national safety program," he said. "Self-sufficient as this Nation is, there are certain Arrive Pittsburgh ____ 8:25 A.M. raw materials essential for our ex-One-Way \$4.85 Round-Trip \$8.75 istence as a major power which lie · · · is truly a requisite for the preservation of our national etxis-

New merchant ships, Mr. McInnis said, will be equipped with modern

New Tests for Selectees

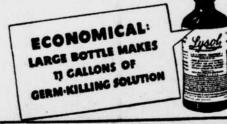
Officials of Prince Georges County Selective Board No. 1 at Hyattsville announced plans today for physical examinations for the first group of registrants to be inducted under the

registrants will report to Baltimore for the examination October 16. If they pass they will be subjected to no further physical tests prior to induction.

Dobyns, Mount Rainier; Charles Thomas Muirkirk; Samuel Raymond Stewart, Lakeland; Joel Precia Lakeland, and Robert Marshall,



FLOORS AND WALLS. Cope., 1941, by Lehn & Pink Products Corp.



Knox Urges Efforts To Defense Workers

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BARCHUS NO MAIL, PHONE OR C. O. D. ORDERS AND SUPER SPECIALS

DEMBERG'S : : I DEN

SPECIAL PURCHASE OF JUST 350 S2 FALL DRESSES Cal. 79 Fall dresses take a price

drop for Friday's selling. Misses' and women's rayon crepe dresses in one and two piece styles, for street and all-occasion wear. Warm autumn colors and black and smart prints. Coat styles and tailored models. Sizes 12 to 44,

300 PAIRS 1.00 SILK HOSIERY BARELEG

Slight Irregulars!

The absence of a seam up the back gives the illusion of no stockings at all. All silk 3-thread chiffon in wanted fall colors. Sizes 81/2 to 101/2.

Goldenberg's-Hosiery-Main Floor

5.95 CONGOLEUM MAKE 9x12 FELT BASE RUGS

Slight irregulars (misprints) of famous Congoleummade "Crescent Seal" felt base rugs at this big savterns in a variety of colors.

Goldenberg's-Floor Coverings-Third Floor

1.98-3.98 CRETONNE SURE-FIT COVERS

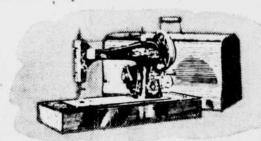
(30) Daybed Covers in dark colors of flowered cretonne. (7) Cretonne Chair Slip Covers for Cogswell and high roll T-lounge chairs. (12) Studio Couch Covers, with 3 separate cushion covers. (4) Rayon Boudoir Chair Covers; box pleated

Goldenberg's-Slip Covers-Third Floor

FAMOUS MAKES OF USED

Treadle Sewing Machines \$5-\$10-\$15 Up

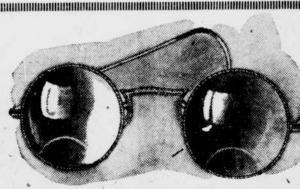
Singers and other famous makes, all carefully reconditioned to give satisfactory service. Some with attachments.



Electric Portable Sewing Machines

Just a few of these used electric portables \$20 to sell Friday—at \$20 and up. Reconditioned and guaranteed. Some with at-

Goldenberg's-Main Floor-8th Street Entrance



REGULAR \$10 TRU-VUE BIFOCAL LENSES

Examination Included!

TRU-VUE Bifocal lenses represent one of the greatest values ever offered in eyewear. These bifocals are the perfect lenses for far and near vision. Ground by experts to a fine precision entirely free from unsightly lines or marks. Compound or Odd Shapes Not Included

Dr. Kanstoroom in Charge

HOME FROCKS

Sales final. Reg. 3.33 to 4.99,

butcher boy style, of washable prints. Sizes 12 to 20. Reg. 2.69 (9) Sample Housecoats; in wine and blue satin. Sizes 12 to 20. Reg. 6.95 and 7.95_____5.95 Goldenberg's-Second Floor

DRESSES

(11) Maternity Dresses; of rayon crepe, in prints and solid colors. Broken sizes. Reg. 2.47 4 44 (21) 2-Pc. Dresses; of rayon crepe, in tubfast colors. Sizes 1.29 12 to 20. Reg. 2.99 (8) Fall Dresses; in black and colors, sizes for misses and women. Reg. 10.95 - 6.66 Goldenberg's-Second Floor

HOSTERY

Slight seconds of 49c quality,

(117) Full-fashioned Ringless Chiffon Hose; all silk 3-thread weight. Mill ends of 69c qual--15c itv .

(264) Full-fashioned Ringless Chiffon Hose; all silk 3-thread weight. Slight seconds of 85c and 1.00 qualities -39c (192) Run-resist Hose; of durable rayon, fall colors. Irregulars of 59c quality _____ 29c (131) Boys' Golf Socks; stripes and plaids in bright colors. Reg. __12c (66) Children's Anklets: solid colors with Lastex tops. Irregulars of 19c quality _____ 10c Goldenberg's-Main Floor

BOYS' CLOTHING

(69) Long Sleeve Polo Shirts; small sizes. Reg. 39c 14c (84) School Shirts; fast-color patterns. Slight irregulars, some soiled, 59c-79c values 39c (92) Winterweight Underwear: shirts and shorts, broken sizes. 28c Reg. 49c (12) Sweat Shirts; random, broken sizes. Reg. 69c ... 25c (42) Athletic Shirts and Shorts; broken sizes. Reg. 29c ____ 15c (49) Slipover Sweaters; some half zippers. Sizes 30 to 36. Reg. 59c (61) Longies; good patterns for school wear. Sizes 8 to 18. Reg -97c (58) School Ties; new fall patterns. Reg. 19c _____10c Goldenberg's-Main Floor

TOTS & GIRLS

Reg. 3.99 ----broken sizes for tots and girls. Reg. 29c-39c _____10c Goldenberg's-Second Floor

FURNITURE

39.95 ment. Sold "as is." Reg. 59.95,

(10) Dining Room Side Chairs; walnut or mahogany finish. Reg. 9.95 to 12.95 3.98 (1) Odd Solid Maple Chair; floor sample. Reg. 6.95...2.99 (1) Studio Couch; with back and arms, front action. Sold "as is." Reg. 44.95.....28.88 (1) Maple Cricket Chair; sold "as is." Reg. 6.95_____2.97 (1) Knuckle Arm Lounge Chair; reversible cushions. Floor sample. Sold "as is." Reg. 29.95.

17.77

(1) 18th Century Barrel Chair; taupe cover, slightly soiled. Reg. ----12.99 (4) Modern Waterfall Twin Beds; Qriental walnut. Left out of suites. Reg. 39.00 ____14.50 (1) Folding Cot: complete with comfortable mattress. Floor 9 ft. Reg. 42.50 27.50 sample, sold "as is." Reg. (1) Axminster Rug; 9x9.9-ft.

Goldenberg's—Fourth Floor

1.19 New Fall RAYON BLOUSES

69c

Just 60 to sell. Rayons and sheers in white and colors, with band bottom. Broken sizes. (147) Odd Lot Neckwear; including lace and pique collars, all necklines. Slightly soiled. (642) Women's and Children's Handkerchiefs; in prints, embroidered corners and solid colors. Reg. 5c ea. 6 for 19c

HANDBAGS

Goldenberg's-Main Floor

navy and black. Goldenberg's-Main Floor

69c Built-up

49c

Clearance of 137 Misses' FABRIC AND

and Women's

FELT HATS

Millinery-Main Floor

CORSETS

(32) Rayon Satin and Cotton

Bandeaus; sizes 32 to 36. Reg.

(51) Cotton Mesh All-in-Ones

and Girdles; broken sizes. Reg.

(49) Sample Lot of Girdles;

rayon satin, broken sizes. Reg.

(9) Lastex Stepin Girdles; small

Goldenberg's-Second Floor

SPORTSWEAR

(22) Cotton Chenille Sweaters;

in pastel colors, broken sizes.

(35) Cotton Skirts; white, blue,

pink. Sizes 24 and 26. Reg.

(15) White Cotton Blouses;

soiled. Sizes 34 and 36. Reg.

(8) Blue Denim Sport Shirts;

sizes 12 to 16. Reg. 1.19 ___ 49c

(12) All-wool Sweaters; .pink

(13) 2-pc. Cotton Slack Suits;

sizes 12 and 14. Reg. 1.99 1.00

Goldenberg's-Second Floor

and maize, soiled. Reg. 1.99,

sizes. Reg. 58c ...

Reg. 69c ---

1.19

__39c

29c

49c

1.19

In this clearance group you will find higher-priced hats in the close-fitting and brim style, in black and colors. Sizes 22 and 23.

1.69 New Fall

Just 28 to sell. Large, roomy bags of simulated leathers, with zipper compartments. Brown, (29) Handbags; of fabricoids and leathers, styles for women and children. Reg. 1.00 and -- 39c (12) Evening Bags; of metallic cloth and velvet, gold and black. Reg. 1.29 and 1.95 ____ 89c

COTTON SLIPS

Roomily cut slips of soft cotton, especially designed for large figures. Sizes 48

Underwear-Main Floor

GIRLS' 1.39 RAYON **CREPE BLOUSES**

77c

Smartly styled just like mother's blouses. Multi-filament crepe, in tailored style with long sleeves. In white only. Sizes 8 to 16.

Girls' Wear-Second Floor

Odd Lots 19c to 25c TOILETRIES 5c

Including favorite toilet sundries, such as Colognes, Bubble Bath, Talcums, Nail Polish Remover, Bath Salts, Facial Creams, Tooth Paste, Wave Sets, Rubber Sponges and others. (84) Colognes and Toilet Waters. Reg. 1.00

(225) St. Denis Bubble Bath or Bath Salts; regularly 29c __10c (49) Glostora Hair Dressing: regularly 50c __ ----19c (97) Brushes; including hairbrushes, complexion and clothes Goldenberg's-Main Floor

rayon stripe. Reg. 39c __ 25c (47) Snugfits; 10% wool. Reg. (8) Women's Flannelette Petticoats; regularly 79c (18) Rayon Mesh Panties; regularly 29c-39c 25c (16) Batiste Gowns; in prints. 39c Reg. 49c-59c (9) Knit Unionsuits; some closed seats. Reg. 69c ____ 59c (10) Rayon Combinations; with brassiere top. Reg. 1.19 ___ 89c (12) 2-pc. Rayon Crepe Pajamas; lace trimmed. Reg. 1.29

BOYS' 3.98 MACKINAWS AND CORDUROY SETS

Just 24 to sell. Warm, durable corduroy sets and mackinaws, in broken sizes. Be here early. Limit 1 to a customer.

Boys' Clothing-Main Floor

GLOVES

(123) Women's Capeskin Gloves; various colors, broken sizes, Reg. (165) Imported Handsewn Fabric Gloves; novelty styles. Reg. (109) Women's Fabric Gloves; eather trimmed. Reg. 69c 49c (131) Women's Fabric Gloves; some leather trimmed. Irregulars of 59c quality 29c

15.00 33.00

1.29 vd. -9x12, discontinued patterns (3) Reversible Wool Rugs; 8x10

ft., plain color. Reg. 22.50, 22x34". Reg. 1.29

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(3) Axminster Rugs; 8.3x10.6. Used in model homes and sold "as is." Reg. 29.95 _____14.90 (4) Axminster Rugs; 9x12 and 8.3x10.6. Used in model homes and sold "as is." Reg. 39.95, (3) Felted Rugs; 9x12. Used in model homes and sold "as is." Reg. 11.95 ______2.99

Reg. 59.95 _____44.95

(94) Washable Chenille Rugs; (1) Heavy Axminster Rug; 9x15 ft. Reg. 64.50 47.50 (5) Twist Broadloom Rugs; 7.6x 9 ft. Reg. 42.50 27.50

(125) Tapestry and Damask Squares; for upholstering small chair seats and recovering pillows. Reg. 39c ea. ____19c (48) Damask Squares; size 50x50", Reg. 98c ea.... (7 prs.) Monks' Cloth Drapes; pinch pleated, 21/2 yds. long. Reg. 2.98 pr. ... 1.66 (10) Boudoir Chair Covers; plain color chintz. Reg. 1.19,

Curtains; one and two of a kind. 49c (95 prs.) Novelty Sash Curtains; rayon and cotton marquisette, full width, 36" long. Reg. (10) Sure-fit Knitted Slip Covers; for regular size sofas. Reg.

WINDOW SHADES

Goldenberg's-Third Floor

98c ARMSTRONG LINOFLOR

long-wearing Armstrong printed Linoflor. Useful mill lengths. Attractive tile and marble ef-Third Floor

20 Men's 16.95 Suits Excellent herringbone and tweed fabrics

3/38, 2/39, 2/40, 2/42—sizes for shorts, 1/37, (9) Men's Topcoats; brown and gray herringbone, bal set-in sleeves, sizes for regulars, 1/35, 1/36, 3/38, 2/40, 1/42, 1/44. Reg. 16.95,

green, gray, brown and blue, single and double

breasteds. Sizes for regulars-2/35, 2/36, 3/37,

(5) Young Men's Overcoats; in gray herringbones, single-breasted model. Sizes for regulars, 1/36, 2/37, 2/42. Reg. 19.95 _____12.95 (4) Men's Raincoats; lightweight material, slightly soiled. Sizes, (29) Young Men's Sport Slacks; in tweeds and herringbones, pleated

(12) Work and Dress Pants; neat dark stripe patterns. Sizes 30 Men's Clothing-Main Floor

front, matching belt. Waist sizes, 29 to 36. Reg. 3.98 _____ 2.22

Women's & Girls' DRESS SHOES

to 42. Reg. 1.98.

Women's and misses' shoes from Righer priced lines. In cluded are ties and oxfords

the lot. Footwear-Main Floor

in many styles. All sizes in

MEN'S WEAR

Night Shirts; broken sizes. Slight irreg. of 1.39 quality, 69c (3) All-wool Coat Sweaters; button front, reinforced elbows. Reg. 2.98 _ (2) All-wool (reprocessed) Melton Jackets; navy blue, Cossack style, size 42, Reg. 4.98 ___1.99 (8) Heavy Quality Blanket Robes; famous make, broken sizes. Irreg. of 3.29 to 4.29 1.39 grades (8) Nainsook Athletic Union

Suits; broken sizes. Reg. 89c. 49c (96) Broadcloth Shirts; neat patterns, broken sizes. Reg. ---39c

(47) Men's Hose; rayon and

rayon pleated; also shortees with elastic top. Reg. 16c pr.___5c (6) Famous Make Sweaters; long-sleeve model, medium size. -----67c Reg. 1.98 (29) Winterweight Underwear; sleeveless shirts and athletic shorts. Reg. 59c (10) 100% All-wool Sweaters; sleeveless model, broken sizes. 47c

Reg. 1.19 (47) Summerweight Pajamas; blue only, coat and middy style Reg. 1.39 (3) Fine Quality Woven Shirts; eat patterns. Reg. 1.65 49c Sweat Shirts; random color, large size. Reg. 1.00 67c

Goldenberg's-Main Floor

49c & 79c Rayon DRESS FABRICS 33¢ YD.

Remnants of flapnels, gabardines, spun rayon, crepes in solid colors and prints.

Fabrics-Main Floor

Clearance of 4.98 TABLE LAMPS 2.97

Just 14 to sell. Fine quality china table lamps, in solid color or floral decorated bases, giltfinish stand. Complete with silk shades. (2) Plate Glass Mirrors; gilt

Goldenberg's-Downstairs

frame, slightly damaged. Reg

NOTIONS (6) Chintz Laundry Bags; large size, gay colors. Reg. 79c 49c (9) Velvetteen Hanger Sets; 3 hangers and 3 cellophane shields. Reg. 59c (11) Rubber Girdles; medium and small, soiled. Reg. 1.00 59c (8) 49c School Bags (29) Stamped Huck Towels; guest size, Reg. 25c (3) Shoe Cabinets; 6 drawers, damaged. Reg. 1.98 _____79c (19) Blanket Binding; various colors. Reg. 25c piece Remnants of 36" Dress Lace. Reg. 1.00 vd. __ __39c Goldenberg's-Main Floor

PAINTS

(11) Flat Wall Paint; white only. Reg. 2.25 gal.____1.69 Floor and Deck Enamel. Reg. 1.69 half gal.1.19 (65) Ready-mixed House Paint. Reg. 1.69 gal......1.19 Quick - drying Stain; for floors and furniture. Reg. 1.49 half gal. Gloss Enamel; washable. Reg. 2.98 gal... 1.98 (45) Room Lots Wallpaper; complete with 10x12 room. Reg. 2.50 room lot Goldenberg's-Downstairs

> 1.59 50" SHIKI RAYON REPP 68¢ YD.

50¢ SET

Third Floor

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 9.—In the time lost in accidents to American workers last year, Secretary Knox reports, industry could have produced a fleet of heavy bombing airplanes 21 times the size of that Britain is using in its war on Germany.

15,000 heavy bombers.

British Use 700 Bombers. "And to illustrate how large a number that is," Col. Knox continued. "Britain is carrying on its aerial war on Germany with 700

will be sliding down the ways at the

far beyond our borders. To keep the sea lanes open, to insure the flow of such materials to our shores

safety devices.

Fifteen white and five colored

The white registrants are: Marcus Deskin, Riverdale; John P. Fitzsimmons, Riverdale; William L. Black, Mount Rainier; Francis Newyahr, Mount Rainier; Raymond E. Lawson, East Riverdale; Owen H. Croggon, Hyattsville; James H. Daughton, Brentwood; Lester G. Thomas, Mount Rainier: Henry S. Jones, University Park; William J. Brunk, College Park; James Russell Rice, jr. Mount Rainier; Thomas Mitchell

Richard Dellinger, Beltsville; William Harry Thompson, Hyattsville, and Frederick F. Vance, Hyattsville, The colored registrants to be examined are: Willie Herman Burke, North Brentwood: William Richard





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(19) Cotton Housecoats; zipper and wraparound styles. Reg. (17) Rayon Dresses; 2-pc. styles in washable prints. Sizes 12-20. 2.00 (11) Maternity Dresses; in

Dresses-Second Floor

(261) All-silk Chiffon Hose; knit to fit, fall colors. Slight seconds of 59c quality 29c (207) Service Weight Hose; of long-wearing rayon, fall colors.

(21) Cotton Dresses; tubfast colors, broken sizes 3 to 14. Reg. (32) Rayon Dresses; slightly soiled and mussed. Broken sizes 3 to 6. Reg. 1.99 ___1.34 (17) Girls' Flannel Skirts; solid colors and plaids in gay colors. Broken sizes, 7 to 16. Reg. (22) Tots' Coat Sweaters; sizes 26 and 28. Reg. 79c 44c (6) Girls' Jackets; broken sizes. (5) Girls' Quilted Cotton Robes; floral designs, sizes 10 and 12. (78) Infants' Handmades; broken assortment of styles. Reg. 79c to 1.00_____27c (8) Crib Blankets; slightly soiled. Reg. 1.00 _____34c (33) Rayon Panties and Slips;

(1) Modern Chair; blue Loomtwist cover, left out of suite. Reg. 44.95 (1) Walnut - finish Secretary Desk; 3 spacious drawers. Reg.19.00 (1) Occasional Open Arm Chair; regularly 12.95 ___. 4.88 (1) Odd Solid Maple China Cabinet; 2 glass doors. Reg. (1) Sofa Bed; wine tapestry cover, with bedding compart-

FLOOR COVERINGS

(1) Felt Base Rug; 9x12 ft., slightly torn. Reg. 5.95 ___ 1.95 (5) Plain Color Broadloom Rugs; 24" wide by 9 ft. long (27 yds.) 27" Velvet Carpet; two-tone green design. Reg. (1) Axminster Rug; floral pattern; 3x9 ft. Reg. 13:50 ___ 8.00 (4) Heavy Axminster Rugs;

7.00 Hook Pattern, Reg. 54.50 38.00 Goldenberg's-Third Floor

UNDERWEAR

UPHOLSTERY

(95 prs.) Ruffled and Tailored Reg. 79c pr.

Venetian Blinds; size 36x Reg. 3.99-4.99 _____1.99 Oilcloth Table Covers; 46x46" square. Reg. 49c ___ 29c (5) Duplex Window Shades; 3x6 Sold "as is." Reg. 1.25 68c (29) Washable Cloth Shades; 3x6, misweaves. Reg. 1.19 39c (47) Table Oilcloth; 46" and wide. Useful remnant lengths, Irregulars, Yd 19c Goldenberg's-Third Floor

49c sq. YD Save half tomorrow on this

(14) Hand-embroidered Pillow-(42) Fine Quality Broadcloth cases; solid colors. Reg. 49c, 29c (84) Rayon and Cotton Damask Napkins; 15x15". Reg. 19c. 15c (110) Embroidered Tea Napkins; regularly 10c ea. fc (15) Chenille Bath Sets; bath

mat and matching lid cover. Reg 1.19 (15) Rayon and Cotton Tableeloths; hand - tinted designs. Reg. 1.59 (59) Hand-embroidered Doilles; various sizes. Reg. 12x18". Reg. (21) 3-pc. Lace Vanity Sets

colored medallion, Reg. 69c 29c

Goldenberg's-Main Floor

DOMESTICS

WOMEN'S 1.69-

NURSES' OXFORDS

Soft black kid uppers and

flexible leather soles. For

nurses and women who

stand on their feet. Sizes 5

Footwear-Main Floor

1 2 3

to 9, medium widths.

(22) Plaid Blankets: 5% slightly damaged. Reg. 1.19. (39) Muslin Pillowcases; 42x36" soiled. Reg. 19c (11) Chenille Spreads; hear quality, full size, Reg. 4.99, 2.99 (22) Mattress Covers; full size. Reg. 1.39

72x84", mussed. Reg. 4.99 2.99 Goldenberg's-Main Floor Remnants of 29c

(38) Cannon Sheets; 81x99";

(2) Cannon Blankets 50% wool,

soiled. Reg. 4.99 _____ 3.59

(2) Wool - filled Comforts;

1.09

soiled. Reg. 1.39

WASH GOODS 17¢ YD Plus 10% Defense Tax

80-square and other fin

count percales; also cham-

bray, seersucker and other

cottons. Some irregulars.

Fabrics-Main Floor. 500 Pcs. 10c & 12c

TABLEWARE 7C EA. (Plus 10% Federal Tax) Discontinuing our Embassy pattern in silver-plated ta-

Housewares-Downstairs

HOUSEWARES

(2) Decorated Metal Vegetable

Bins; marred. Reg. 1.19 __ 78c

(2) Wardrobes; double-door,

bleware. Choice of teaspoons.

soup spoons, dessert forks,

damaged. Reg. 6.95-8.95, 5.99 (4) Metal Wall Cabinets; 30" high, 18" wide, white enamel finish, dented. Reg. 4.95 3.48 (5) Decorated Metal Dustpans; slightly soiled. Reg. 69c ___ 25c (3) Cast Aluminum Steak Platters; marred. Reg. 1.00 __ 69c (5) Metal Radiator Covers; scratched. Reg. 98c-1.49 49c (1) Unpainted End Style Bookcase; sample. Reg. 3.49 1.99 (1) Unpainted 18x36" Bookcase; floor sample. Reg. 3.95 1.99 (1) Unpainted Bookcase; 29" long. Reg. 5.95 3.99 (59) Colored Pottery Oatmeal Dishes. Reg. 15c ea.....9c (1) Metal Kitchen Base; stainless porcelain top. Damaged. Reg. 12.95 (1) Metal Utility Table; porcelain top. Slightly damaged. Reg. 3.49 (2) Woven Fibre Bathroom Hampers; simulated mother-ofpearl seats. Damaged. Reg.

> 79c-89c COTTAGE **CURTAIN SETS**

Goldenberg's-Downstairs

Six pieces in this cottage set, to completely furnish kitchen, bathroom and bedroom windows. Of sheer material.

Higher Priced Rugs

ental Rug
2 Imported 9'x12' Jacquard-

Broadloom .______ 1 Plain Red 12'x17'3" Broad-

5 Green Twist 5'x9' Broad-

1 Green Twist 4'4"x12' Broadloom Remnant 1 Brown 4'8"x9' Broadloom

1 Blue Twist 5'8"x12' Broad-

loom Remnant

1 Beige Twist 4'x12' Broad-

loom Remnant -----\$34

Broadloom Remnant 13.50
50 Heavy 24x48-Inch Crocheted Cotton Rugs; rose,

Carpet; 36-inch wide; yd. 4.95 9 Yds. Plaid Orchid Carpet;

fringed _____ 2.95

LANSBURGH'S-Rugs-Fourth Floor

1 Rose Figured 4'x9"x9' Broad-

loom Remnant _____ 1 Green Figured 2'9" x 9'

blue, green, white ____

16 Yds. Heavy Plaid Blue

36-inch wide; yd. 40 Figured 18x36-inch

Bedwear Reduced

10 Twin-size Chenille Spreads 5.55

Summer Cotton Quilts ____ 2.95

Broadloom Scatter Rugs;

Remnant

Weave Wilton Rugs; rust,

1 Green Figured 9'x12' Broadloom

1 Washed Wilton 9'x12' Ori-ental-Pattern Rug 169.50 119.50 1 Handmade 9'x12' India Ori-

blue 59.50 44.50 Brown Twist-Yarn 12'x13'6"

129.50

\$59

\$40

_ 37.50

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5.95

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\$25 \$23

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4.45

2.89

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1.75



Men's Women's 'K	erchi	efs
262 Women's Sheer Embroi-		
dered and Gay Floral Print Cottons	11c 61	for 39c
186 Men's White and Color-		
Border Cottons 156 Women's Floral Print	11c 61	or 39c
Linens	25c 6f	or 85c
LANSBURGH'S—Handkerchiefs	-Street	Floor
Drapery Clearance	0	
12 Prs. Figured Damask	•	
Dropes: pr	3.49	1.99
17 Prs. Printed Crash Dropes;	3.98	2.99
. 19 Prs. Printed Dustite Drapes;	3.70	2.79
pr. 15 Prs. Damask Drapes; 2¾-	4.98	3.99
yd. long; pr	7.98	4.99
50 Prs. Curtains; tailored, ruf-	1.19 to	
fled; pr 10 Ready-Made Sofa Slip Cov-	1.69	59€
ers; match above	7.98	1.59
50 Upholstery Fabric Rem- nants; vd.	1.59 to	
33 Venetian Blinds; metal,	1.98	39c
wood types; small sizes;		
2 Floor Screens; wallpaper	3.99	2.99
cover; as is	2.98	1.49
LANSBURGH'S-Draperies-1	Fourth F	loor

Used Electric Sewing Machines All 'in good sewing order. One-of-a-kind. 1 Economy Portable Electric _____ 19.95 1 Domestic Combination Electric Console 17.95 1 White Rotary Electric Console ____ 23.95 1 White Potary Electric Console_____27.95 LANSBURGH'S-Machines-Third Floor

3	Leather Wastepaper Baskets	3.00	1.95
18	Magnifying Glasses (leather	1.00	
17	Bridge Table Storage Cases	1.00	69
		-	
	Crystal Cigarette Boxes	1.00	69
10	Combination Magnifying Glasses and Paper Weights	1.00	69
18	Boxes of Stationery	1.50	69
	Woodback Anniversary		,
-	Books	1.00	49
6	Magic-Writing Pads	1.00	49
	Key Holders	1.00	49
24	Leather-Covered Pocket		
_	Brushes	1.00	49
	Simulated Leather Waste-	70	
	paper Baskets	79c	49
	Leather Desk Memo Pads_ Boxes Stationery (60 sheet)	1.00 39c	490
24		44c	250
-	Boxes Writing Paper	2 for	25
12	boxes writing Paper	1.00	eac
84	Pkgs, Envelopes; good qual-		
	ity paper; pkg	15c	100
20	Vestpocket Calorie Counters	25c	10
10	Crystal Ash Trays	3 for	10
		1.00	each
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10 Crystal Ash Trays	3 for 1.00	10 eac
LANSBURGH'S-Stationery-	Street F	loor
Women's Hosiery		
100 Prs. Silk Chiffons; high shades; pr	1.35	78
100 Prs. Silk Chiffons; black		

	heels; pr 1.00	78c
300	Prs. Silk Chiffons; Bemberg rayon tops; pr 79c	636
	(Broken assortment—but good siz in all groups.)	e range
LA	NSBURGH'S-Women's Hose-Stree	t Floor
F	• SPREADS	
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10	Cake Trays; Covers	59c	29c	200 Prs. Children's & Misses'	1,00	2.2.
20	Bread Boxes	69c	34c	Shoes; pr	3.95	1.99
	Wall Brushes	1.00	49c	LANSBURGH'S-Second		
	Steel Window Ventilators_ O'Cedar Mops and 4-oz.	39c 2	for 49c	LANSBURGH S—Secona	Floor	٠
	bottle of polish	1.25	59c	Values in Notions		
36	Electric Flour Sifters	1.99	1.00	24 Water-repellent Chair Pads	39c	296
	Steel Utility Tables	1.99	1.00	12 Pantie Girdles	1.25	390
25	Oil Silk Shower Curtain and			24 Two-way Stretch Girdles	1.59	396
	Drape Sets	2.95	1.00	LANSBURGH'S-Notions-St	reet Flo	007
17	Carpet Sweepers	1.49	69c			
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	attached to handle)	1.25	79c	Cleaners, Polishes		
18	Toilet Seats	1.95	1.59	½ Price	1	
3	Bath Hampers	3.95	2.49			
8	Nu-Tone Door Chimes; long			18 Spot Removers	29c	140
	tube	4.95	2.95	20 Venetian Blind Cleaners	39c	190
3	Bath Hampers	5.98	2.98	9 Disinfectants; 16-oz	39c	190
60	Oilcloth - covered Asbestos			22 Spot Removers	49c	240
	Utility Mats	49c	19c	15 Paste Cleaners	49c	240
	Triangle Floor Mops'	39c	27c	7 Rug-Upholstery Cleaners;		723
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	Moth Preventive Kits	79c	49t	14 Furniture Polish; 1-qt	59c	290
	Pantry Step Ladder Stools_	89c	594	20 All-Surface Cleaners	59c	290
	Floor 12-Inch Brushes	1.00	69c	15 Venetian Blind Cleaners	59c	290
	Medicine Cabinets	2.79	1.49	14 Oil Soaps	59c	290
	Utility Tables with drawer_	3.95	1.99	9 Waterless Cleaners	69c	340
	Proctor Roasters	12.95	7.95	10 Paste Floor Wax; 2-lb. can	79c	390
15	Black 6-Pc. Fireplace En-			11 Rug - Upholstery Cleaner;	00-	440
	sembles	7.95	4.95	1-qt. size	89c 98c	490
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ton; size 2 1.0 12 Coveralls; 2 to 6 1.26 Blouses for Boys; 2 to 6 5	00 69c 15 79c 9c 38c
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1 Robe; size 4 1.1	15 69c
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for 8 9. 72 Imported Cream Soups	95 6.95

1 Knitted Suit; size 2	3.00	1.59	scarfs, pillowo
6 Infants' Sweaters	2.50	1.59	LANSBURGH'S-
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-Shakers (box of 4); set	1.00	59€	30 Cannon Bath
36 Maroon - Band English		*	36 Cannon Gues
Service Plates	75c	59€	LANSBURGH
60 Maroon-Colbalt Band Eng- lish Salad Plates	50c	394	
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15 Hi-Ball 8-Pc. Sets	1.95	996	Reg.
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14 Chenille Spreads; double, twin 4.99 3.19 10 Bed Pillows 2.95 & 3.99 1.66 3 Down-Filled Comforts; brown rayon satin 18.95 13.85 4 Wool 72x84-Inch Blankets 4.99 3.99 (55% new wool, 45% reprocessed wool. Properly labeled as to contents.) LANSBURGH'S-Bedwear-Third Floor Linen Remnants Were 38c to 53 1/2 Price Now 19c to 1.50 Crashes and table damasks. Linen, cot-30-19c Cannon Wash Cloths --- 10e 29—Handmade Cotton Lace Chair Sets, LANSBURGH'S-Linens-Third Floor **Bedding Reduced** 6 Innerspring Mattresses; single; as is_____14.95 3 Innerspring Mattresses; 17.95 11.99 2 Innerspring Mattresses; three--17.95 11.99 4 Innerspring Mattresses; 405coil unit; single_____29.95 19.88 4 Red Cross Mattresses; 3 single, 1 double _____ 39.50 24.95 5 Foldaway Cots; with innerspring mattress; as is____16.95 2 Foldaway Cots; with innerspring mattresses; as is ____ 19.95 12.95 2 Foldaway Cots; with cotton mattress; as is_____10.95 8.88 LANSBURGH'S-Bedding-Fifth Floor . Special Purchase! 25 Small Room-Size \$15 BROADLOOM RUGS 6.95Made up from short lengths of excellent quality broadloom carpeting. In 4x6 and 41/2×61/2 sizes. Solid colors. 1.95 Figured Scatter Rugs. 50 in floral LANSBURGH'S-Rugs-Fourth Floor Artneedlework Values 240 Puritan Crochet Cotton; cream; 500-yd.____ 10c 400 Snowball Crochet Cotton; 800-yd.; white, ivory___ 29c 10c *210 Snowball Tapestry Yarn; 40-yd. skein_____ 25c 15c 28 Hand-Embroidered Dis- 1.50 to 75c continued Models _____ 10.00 to 5.00 (One-of-a-kind baby quilt, towels and wcases and others.) -Artneedlework-Third Floor nce! 81 Pairs **Fine Shoes** 4.29 Reg. 6.50 RGH'S-Street Floor Linens soiled; as is. 19c to 22c Cotton Lece 10c · 5c idered Lunch 4.98 unch Sets ___ 6.95 otton Scarfs __ 50c 29e Towels 3.98 2.98
Towels 39c 29e Sets; black, 39c Towels____ st Towels ___ 59c 'S-Linens-Third Floor . 1.99 to 7.50 **MILLINERY** at 1/2 price & less uced—many at far below essy and tailored types for

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40—13.95 and 16.95 Dresses; fine rayon crepes and wools (properly labeled as to material contents). Broken sizes for misses.

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LANSBURGH'S-Misses' Dress Shop-Second Floor

SPRING COATS AND SUITS

1—16.95 Beige Covert Boxy Coat; 20, 1—29.95 Navy Forstmann Fitted Coat; 8.48 size 14_______15.00 2-49.95 Beige Boxy Coats; Lynx-fox collar; 38 and 40 19.95 (plus 10% Federal tax) 1-29.95 Beige Plaid Coat; wolf-collar; 12 1—19.95 Navy 3-Pc. Cape Suit; size _____5.00 2—29.95 Cape 3-Pc. Suits; beige or blue; 12 and 14 ______10.00 1-29.95 Hollywood Fitted Winter Coat; blue; 12______5.00 and Coat; 41 and 47______15.00

1—29.95 Navy Rayon Faille Coat; 12, 1-29.95 Plaid Boxy Coat; 44___8.95 1-29.95 Navy Reefer Fitted Coat; size 1-25.00 Boxy Tweed Coat; size 44 7.95 1-16.95 White Summer Suit; 44_5.00 1-16.95 Yellow Boxy Coat; 18___5.00 2-29.95 Black Stripe Swagger

(Wool, re-used wool, reprocessed wool, cotton and rayon contents. Properly labeled as to material contents.) LANSBURGH'S-Daylight Coat and Suit Shop-Second Floor

10.95 & 19.95 COATS 16.95 & 19.95 COATS 0.88

Group of 3,0 untrimmed coats. Group of 10 Spring styles (ideal for Fully interlined. Boxy and fitted wear in Fall). Fully lined. Mostly

styles. Mostly black. A few tweeds. in large sizes. Navy and a few in Sizes for misses and a few for women. black. All exceptional values.

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JUNIOR COATS & SUITS

1-29.95 Navy Soft Suit; 17__16.95 1-19.95 Covert Fitted Coat; 17_ 7.95 1—16.95 Beige Refer Coat; 11—8.48 2—22.95 Glen Plaid Reefers; 13—8.48 2—25.00 Navy Twill Reefers; 15 & 17 2—29.95 Navy 3-Pc Cape Suit; 9_10.00 1-29.95 Navy Dressy Coat; 17-10.00

LANSBURGH'S-Jr. Miss Shop-Second Floor

la	yon Undies		
92	Silk Mesh Undies	79c	39c
5	Robes	2.95	2.39
5	Gown-and-Robe Ensembles	3.95	2.79
	Undies	39c	29c
	Brassieres	85c	39c
	Rayon Taffeta Slips		69c
	Gowns		79c
	Bed Jackets; attractive		
	Tuckstitch Panties		29c
•	(Cotton, wool and silk. P as to contents.)		abeled

Davtime Dresses 5 Sanforized Checked Cotton Gingham Dresses; Size 12__ 3.99 1.59

2.99 Cotton Dresses Mostly dotted swiss. Some piques and other cottons. Broken assort- 59c ment and sizes

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Dark prints in washable rayon chiffon. Nicely tailored. Broken sizes. 1.59 Less than half price 5 Sharkskin Housecoats; 12, 14, 18_____5 Housecoats, (wrap-around, 2.99 1.59 zipper; rayon crepe, cotton 4.95 & seersucker; women's, misses' 5.95 3.44
LANSBURGH'S—Daytime Dresses—Third Floor

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4 Discontinued Girdles 3.50 2.24
7 Girdles; average, Junior 3.50 1.59
5.00 to 1.95 26 Girdles; Junior ____ 2.00 39c 35 Long and Short-Line Bras-8 Long and Short-Line Bras- 1.25 & sieres _____ 1.50 & 79c 10 Long-Line Brassieres____ 2.00 1.49 4 Long-Line Brassieres 3.50 1.98 (Cotton, rayon and 'Lastex' yarn contents LANSBURGH'S-Corsets-Third Floor

Unusual Values for Girls & Teeners!

A	pparel 1/3 to 1/2 (FF	
8	Cotton Blouses	1.19	74
5	Rayon Middy Blouses	1.59	84
14	Wool Sweaters	2.00	94
4	Skirts; colorful	2.00	94
		3.00 to	111000000
24	Wool Cotton Skirts	3.95 &	
	Wool Flannel Jackets; small		
	sizes	3.95	2.5
12	Cotton-Rayon Knit Pajamas	1.15 to	
		1.99 to	
13	Broadcloth Pajamas; size 6	1.99	
	White Alpaca Wool Coats;		
100	small sizes	19.95	9.0
6	Winter Coats	10.95	7.0

8 Leather Jackets _____ 5.99 to 3.99 (Wool merchandise properly labeled as to material content).

LANSBURGH'S-Girls' Wear-Fourth Floor

Special Purchase! Reg. 1.95 Pure-Dye Silk Prints Just 300 yards. Choose from a variety of patterns and colors. Very 99c special. Yard.....

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100 Yards, Regular 1.19 Embroidered Spun Rayons You'll want at least one frock from this group. Popular Fall colors. 79e

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1 Robe Closet; cedar lined ___ 39.95 24.50
2 Regency Beds; black-gold lacquer 4 Solid Maple Vanities with 45.75 22.50 mirror _____ 26.95 15.95 LANSBURGH'S-Furniture-Fifth Floor

Women's Gloves 300 Prs. Bemberg Rayon and

Cotton Fabrics; pr. ----- - 69c 200 Prs. Doeskin and Capeskins; pr _____ 98c 79c LANSBURGH'S-Women's Gloves-Street Floor

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238 Pairs of Our Exclusive Physical Cultures and Chevies in Black, Brown, Blue and Patent

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(sizes listed above include all three price groups) LANSBURGH'S-Women's Shoes-Second Floor



Collective Bargaining For U. S. Employes Held 'Impossibility'

Luther Steward, N. F. F. E. Head, Cites Differences From Private Industry

By the Associated Press. Collective bargaining between Federal employes and their Government bosses the way it is done in private industry is a "mechanical impossibility," in the opinion of Luther C. Steward, who has been the leader of a Government work-Mr. Steward is president of the

oldest general organization of Government employes, the National Federation of Federal Employes. It is affiliated with neither the A. F. of L. nor the C. I. O., which have





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their own unions of Federal workers. The constitutions of Mr. Steward's organization and of the A. F. of L. and C. I. O. Federal service groups contain bars against the use of the strike weapon in government, but all are constantly seeking reforms in Government service, which has expanded rapidly during the defense emergency.

Collective bargaining in the Government has its recognized limitations and that is why Mr. Steward says it is a "mechanical impossibility" to bargain the way employers and employes do in private enter-

Functions of Union. As he views it, there are many things a Government employe or-

"collective negotiation" with department chiefs. leave, retirement, compensation and Fridays, 3:30 p.m. ers' organization for nearly 25 years. other phases of working conditions, as well as policing the administra-

tion of laws and regulations affecting Government service. But because department chiefs don't hold the purse strings as private corporation chiefs do, organized Government employes cannot present and enforce salary demands flower Hotel, 5 o'clock tonight. the way unions do in private in-

"Your out is to go to Congress," Mr. Steward said. Back in 1918, when he became president of the N. F. F. E., Mr. Steward went to Congress to begin a long-drawn-out fight for the Classification Act, which was finally

enacted in 1923. Act Fixes Salaries. The act classifies the jobs here in the Federal service and fixes the salary limitations. It created a definite relationship between jobs and the salary paid for work performed, and any broad scale changes cannot be obtained by collective bargaining in the usual sense.
Instead of picket lines and mili-

tant labor action, Government employe organizations can do their collective bargaining by drafting and supporting legislation to remedy Government salary conditions and lobbying for its passage in Congress. The Steward organization started out in 1917 under an A. F. L. charter, but withdrew from the A. F. L. ranks in 1931. The A. F. L. set up the American Federation of Government Employes in 1932, and in 1937 a group split off to form C. I. O.'s United Federal Workers of

Williams Will Head **Defense Savings Group**

Lawrence E. Williams, former president of the Washington Board of Trade, has accepted the chairmanship of the business division of the District

of Columbia Defense Savings Committee, H. L. Rust, chairman of the committee, an nounced yesterday. In agreeing to take the post. Mr. Williams commented:

"It is a privi citizen must, to gram in the District. The sooner we realize that each of us must get wholeheartedly behind this effort,

the sooner we will be through with Mr. Williams headed the Board of Trade in the 1939-1940 year. He is a member of the Board of Governors of the Washington Building Congress, a director of the American Security & Trust . and vice president of the Fri & Beall & Sharp hardware firm.

Junior Chamber Honors Three Committee Heads

Chairmen of three committees of the Junior Chamber of Commerce received special awards last night in recognition of the efficiency of their groups during the past year. Those honored at a meeting in O'Rourke, Selective Service Act Committee; Gordon Rule, Luncheon Program Committee, and Earle Hough, Membership Committee. The awards were presented by Richard K. Lyon. Millard F. West, jr., president of the chamber, presided at the session, which was addressed by Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, selective service director; Fred A. Smith, president of the Washington Board of Trade; Capt. Roswell P. Rosengren, former president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, and Minor Hudson,





MUSIC.

"Pop" concert, National Sympho ny Orchestra, Victor Herbert program, Riverside Stadium, Twentysixth and D streets N.W., 8:30 o'clock

D. A. R. museum, Memorial Continental Hotel, Seventeenth and D ganization can do in what he calls streets N.W., open Mondays through Thursdays, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Saturdays, 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Gal-There are such matters as hours, lery talks, Wednesdays, 11 a.m.;

> DANCE. Ladies' night entertainment and

dance, Lebanon Masonic Lodge No. 7. large ballroom, Willard Hotel, 8 o'clock tonight.

MEETINGS.

Federal Bar Committee, May-Rea Chapter, Disabled American

Alliance Club, Hamilton Hotel, 8 o'clock tonight. Lamba Chi Sorority, Wardman 6:30 o'clock tonight. Park Hotel, 8 o'clock tonight. Bituminous Coal Division, Carlton

CONVENTIONS. American Retail Federation, Mayflower Hotel, all day tomorrow. Kiwanis Capital District, May- tomorrow afternoon.

flower Hotel, 6:30 o'clock tonight. Hotel, 10 o'clock tomorrow morning

LUNCHEON. D. C. Bankers' Association, parlors A. B. C. Willard Hotel, 12:45 o'clock

DINNERS.

Reciprocity Club, Mayflower Hotel,



Veterans, Mayflower Hotel, 8 o'clock flower Hotel, all day today and Cooking School Planned

A cooking school sponsored by the ice of the Lewis Memorial Methodist Church will be held at the church, Business Advisory Council, May- Fourth and Hamilton streets N.W. at 8 p.m. tomorrow.

Virginia U. Alumni to Maet

The District Chapter of the Uni-Woman's Society of Christian Serv- versity of Virginia Alumni group will meet at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Mayflower Hotel. Dick Fletcher, director of freshman athletics, will





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Junior News-The Chemise Bodice! \$12.95

Gives your figure a lovely long, tapered look, and pleats go all around to slim you some more! Black rayon crepe; red-with-green grosgrain trim or Gold with red-and-green. 9 to 15.

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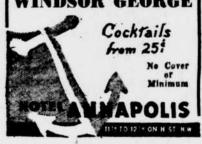
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Cosmos Room-The Carlton Ho-Anchor Room—Lounge at the An- tel's popular intimate rendezvous for napolis Hotel; no dancing, but en-tertainment nightly by Matt Wind-is by Pianist Carmen Cavallaro and sor at the piano and Songstress his orchestra.

District line on the Marlboro pike. Pall Mall Room-Sleek and continental dining room and supper club at the Raleigh Hotel. Nightly dancing, after 8 o'clook, is to Bert Bernath's music

Restaurant 823-Downtown restaurant and cocktail lounge at this Fifteenth street address, with entertainment nightly after 9:30 o'clock by the Heintz Brothers, pianists; Jane Marlowe, violinist, and Van Taylor, master of ceremonies.

Shoreham Hotel-There is nightly dining and dancing in the sleek and sophisticated Blue Room, with music by the Barnee-Lowe Orchestra. There is a floor show nightly at 10 o'clock. Cover charge.

\$600 Given to Aid China

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Warren of this city have contributed \$500 to United China Relief, James G. Blaine, national chairman, announced yesterday in New York. In addition, Mrs. Willard H. Brownson of Washington gave \$100 to the Bowman, Moir and Genevieve, girl.



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.

napolis Hotel; no dancing, but entertainment nightly by Matt Windson at the piano and Songstress Elleen George.

Cafe of All Nations — Popular downtown cocktail lounge with entertainment afternoons and evenings by instrumental quartet.

Casino Reyal — Shows featuring several acts and a chorus, nightly at 7:30, 10:30 and 1 am. Dancing to Jack Schaffer's music.

Ciro's—Downtown cocktail lounge at 1304 G street, with highly entertainment until 1 o'clock. Open Sundays. No minimum.

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Kenneth L. Brown, 28, 1923 H st. n.w., and Josephine Lyngstad, 34, Y. W. C. A.: the Rev. O. F. Blackwelder, Jack C. Davis, 32, Arlington, Va., and Anne E. Gore, 25, 1335 Fairmont at. n.w.: the Rev. Peter Marshall, Alexander B. Hagner, 34, 2829 Woodland drive n.w.: and Virginia P. Salmen, 32, 3027 Q st. n.w.; the Rev. Albert J. Mc-Cartney,

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Samuel Dews. 43, and Hazel Hill, 31, both of Washington.
Frankin H. Tompkins, 26, Washington, and Bessie H. Wright, 22, Arlington, Va. Bruce H. McClure, 48, Washington, and Mae B. Benson, 46, New York, N. Y. Howard S. Ogg. 46, Washington, and Evelyn V. Miller, 29, Arlington, Va. Stephen J. Russell, 28, and Janice E. Buckley, 32, both of Washington. Morris Edward Riedel, 23, and Rena Forrest Blanton, 23, both of Washington, Victor W. Gelatka, 35, and Agnes I. MacKinger, 23, both of Washington, Samuel Edward Green, 38, Rockville, and Estelle Jones, 30, Hagerstown, Md. John F. Gillespie, Ir., 21, and Jean Huculak, 20, both of Shamokin, Pa.

Births Reported

Bowman, Moir and Genevieve, sirl, Brazeral, Clarence and Catherine. Caricale. Benjamin and Alice, boy, Carr, Joseph and Eleanor, girl, Carroll, Joseph and Katherine, boy, Connet. Donald and Alice, girl, Gheen, Waiter and Dorothy, girl, Grim, Joe and Helen, boy, Hallett, John and Mary, girl, Heller, Sidney and Ida, girl, Grim. Joe and Helen. boy.
Hailett. John and Mary. girl.
Heller. Sidney and Ida. girl.
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Houston. Clyde and Eva. girl.
Julien. John and Jane. girl.
Kellinger, William and Lillian, girl.
LoJacono. Ignatius and Rita. boy.
McCarthy. Francis and Helen. girl.
McKenna. Robert and Mary. girl.
Richards. Glenn and Dorothy. boy.
Richards. James and Bonnie. girl.
McKenna. Robert and Mary. girl.
Robinson. Wade and Mildred. boy.
Saunders, Richard and Grace. boy.
Scrivner, Thomas and Adelaide. girl.
Sheskin. Jack and Marian. boy.
Stanton. Speed. Madalyn. boy.
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Stephens. Edward C. and Marie. boy.
Thompson. Richard and Virginia. boy.
Threadgill. Francis and Julia. boy.
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Von der Fehr. Harold and Ruth. girl.
Waltz. Lawrence and Margaret. boy.
Watman. Edward and Bettly. girl.
Waltz. Lawrence and Bettly. girl.
Batiste. Garland and Bernice. girl.
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Brooks. Ulvases and Eslander. girl.
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Cabbell. Raibh and Dorothy, boy.
Carnegie. Wilbur and Ethel. girl.
Capenter. Otha and Idviry. boy.
Chesley, John and Annie. boy.
Cunningham. Thomas and Hester, boy.
Daniels. Jacob and Clara. sirl.
Doon. James and Carnelia. girl.
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Douglas. John and Milia. boy.
Inabinett. John and Melissia. boy.
Jackson. Stonewall and Bernice. girl.
Jewis. Herbert and Lillian. boy.
Lucas. Bernard and Theresa, girl.
Mitchell. Herman and Mary. girl.
Parrish. Earlie and Edna. girl.

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Aunt Jenny's APPLE AND ORANGE PIE

Roll ½ of dough and line a 9-inch pie plate. Fill pie shell with sliced apples. Mix sugar, spices, salt, orange rind and juice; sprinkle over apples. Dot with butter. Moisten edge of pie with water. Roll remaining dough for top crust and cut a few slits to permit steam to escape. Fit top crust over apples and seal edge of pie. Bake in hot oven (425° F.) 50 to 60 minutes. See how the little touch of orange adds new sest to the apple filling. And the flaky Sprycrust is so delicate-tasting that you get the FULL, rich, fruity tang.

Spry Piecrust

Sift flour and salt together. Add 1/2 of Spry and cut in until mixture is as fine as meal. Add remaining Spry and continue cutting until particles are size of a large pea. Sprinkle water gradually over mixture. With a fork, work lightly into a dough. Add just enough water to moisten. Use Spry and this easy Spry way for all your hear the compliments on your tender, flaky, delicate crust!
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Deaths Reported

Sophia C. Haarer. 90, 650 Franklin st. n.e. George F. Castle, 88, Homeopathic Hos-George F. Castle, 88, Homeopathic Hospital, Anna M. Gartner, 84, 3244 38th st. n.w. Charles S. Elder, 84, 4132 7th st. n.w. Laura Raum, 76, Casualty Hospital, Edward L. Della, 76, 3225 Volta place n.w. Timothy Light, 76, 2650 Wisconsin ave. n.w. Bertha B. Kaveney, 73, 1325 North Carolina ave. n.e. John Wheeler, 70, Gallinger Hospital, Martha E. Polinz, 64, 3720 Upton st. n.w. Joseph J. Campbell, 62, 609 8th st. n.e. Bärney Isaacs, 60, Gallinger Hospital, Susan M. Grant, 59, 1706 Kilbourne pl. n.w.

n.w. Maria Grasso, 52, 148 R st. n.e. Paul F. Byrne, 47, 1202 Hemlock, Frederich Scheuch, 41, Emergency Hos-

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Lloyd H. Williams, 35. Georgetown Hospital.
Paul J. Konigmacher, 25. George Washington Hospital.
Infant Wilma Breeden, Children's Hospital.
Infant Clarence Beach, Children's Hospital.
Infant Robert L. Abel, Children's Hospital.
Infant Russell Leigh, Children's Hospital.
Infant Shaulis, Providence Hospital. Edward J. Davis, 65, 1241 Linden st. n.e.

William H. Waugh, 54, 2650 Wisconsin ave. n.w. Herbert Thornton, 48, Walter Reed Gen-eral Hospital. eral Hospital.

Stanley Malone. 44. Gallinger Hospital.

Anna Lucas. 39. Casualty Hospital.

Florence Bland. 35. 2248 11th st. n.w.

Walter L. Browne. 54. 1515 Jackson st. n.e.

Herman Jones. 18. Casualty Hospital.

Judge McGuire to Sit In Non-Jury Court

District Court's newest jurist, Justice Matthew F. McGuire, will serve first in one of the non-jury civil courts, instead of a jury tribunal, as was first announced. Justice Mc-Guire, since his swearing in Tuesday, has been sitting on the bench with Justice Daniel W. O'Donoghue in non-jury civil court.



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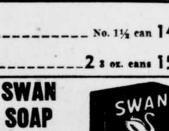
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1 SET WALLACE SILVER PLATE. 36 pieces. Was \$39.95 \$29.95 10 STERLING SILVER BON BON 1 WATER PITCHER. Was

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Effects of Heat and Drought Seen This Week in Local Food Markets

Department of Agriculture Oysters and Spice and Everything Nice . . . Broccoli Explains Milk's Importance In Our Daily Diet

Increased Usage Urged to Improve Health and Strength of Nation

By Betsy Caswell

With heat and drought taking their toll of many items in local markets and a generally lackadaisical atmosphere hovering over the food picture, there seems little worth recording this week. If one can be amused at the unseasonable heat wave, one can smile at the complete reversal of the usual marketing order at this time of year. When, in other, happier Octobers, housekeepers have been buying juicy pot roasts and succulent oysters, one now finds them besieging the fish dealers for cooked shrimp, crab meat and even soft-shell crabs-while the butchers do a rushing business in cold cuts and lamp chops! The Hubbard squashes and turnips lie uncalled for in their bins-and salad greens are selling like hot cakes. Cranberries languish unwanted, while markets are combed for bunches of mint to garnish long, cool drinks.

This being the somewhat depressing picture, we think we'll let the Bureau of Home Economics of the Department of Agriculture take over our remaining space and see what they have to say about the milk situation. According to their recent "Market Basket":

"'More milk' tops the list of production goals proposed recently by the Secretary of Agriculture to the farmers of the United States. Calling for co-operation in the mightiest food production program ever launched. Secretary Claude R. Wickard has asked dairy producers to increase milk production to the tune of .-

milk contains all the important milk

solids except fat and vitamin A.

It can be used for part or all of the

milk quota. But if skim milk re-

places whole, another source of fat

and vitamin A must be provided in

"Dry skim milk can make foods

richer in nutritious milk solids

without increasing their volume. To

"Diluted with water-4 cups water

"Cheese made from whole milk

contains most of the food values of

whole milk in a more concentrated

form. One-third of a pound of

American cheese has about the same

food value as a quart of whole milk."

By Edith M. Barber

Sirup

Brussels Sprouts

Omelet Toast

Fruit Salad

Chocolate Pudding

Coffee Jelly

BREAKFAST.

Sliced Oranges and Bananas

Cornmeal Griddle Cakes

DINNER.

Carrot Strips

Pineapple Ice Sponge Cake

Coffee.

SUPPER.

Toasted Cheese

Mixed Green Salad

MONDAY.

BREAKFAST.

Tomato Juice

Ready-to-Eat Cereal

LUNCHEON.

Hot Biscuits With Chicken Gravy

DINNER

Corned Beef Hash, Chili Sauce

TUESDAY.

BREAKFAST.

Pears Cooked Cereal

Hot Rolls

LUNCHEON.

Cream of Vegetable Soup

Corned Beef and Pickle Sandwiches

Roast Loin of Pork, Apple Sauce

Mashed Sweet Potatoes

Broccoli With Lemon Butter

Coffee

WEDNESDAY.

BREAKFAST.

Stewed Apricots Ready-to-Eat Cereal

Scrambled Eggs Toasted Rolls

Buttered Lima Beans

Whipped Cream

Anchovy and Egg Canape
y Fricassee of Chicken

Coffee

Buttered Peas

Timely Menu Suggestions

For Next Week's Meals

to 1 cup dry skim milk-dry skim

8,000,000,000 pounds.

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"Why so much milk? The Secretary gave two reasons. First, he said, we in this country need to consume more milk for improved health." sume more milk for improved health and strength. Second, the British will need tremendous quantities of cheese, evaporated milk and dried "Back of both these reasons is

the story of milk's food value. Milk the diet. is a sound foundation on which to build family meals. For packed into a quart of milk are a lot of essential food values that would be more dif- some extent, so can evaporated milkficult and more expensive to get

"Milk in more concentrated forms milk has about the same food value of cheese, evaporated or dried milk as an equal amount of fluid skim has another advantage. It is easy to milk. Evaporated milk, diluted with ship and handle. Thus, in compara- water measure for measure, has tively small packages good, solid about the same food value as an nourishment can be delivered to equal amount of fluid whole milk. Britain or to the American con-

"Milk was one of the charter members of the list of 'protective' foods. This is a group of foods gold-starred because they provide goodly amounts of the food values we need if our diets are to come up above the safety Leftover Potatoes line for good nutrition. Living on diets well above the safety line is a basis for buoyant health.

'Milk qualifies as protective chiefly because of its calcium, high-quality protein, vitamin A and riboflavin. Every one needs to get calcium in his meals, and milk is one of the best and easiest ways to supply it. Because children are growing, forming teeth and building bones, they need more calcium than adults. That's the biggest reason they need more milk than grown-ups.

need as much milk as children, they need some every day. In many cases adults neglect milk simply because they do not realize how very val-

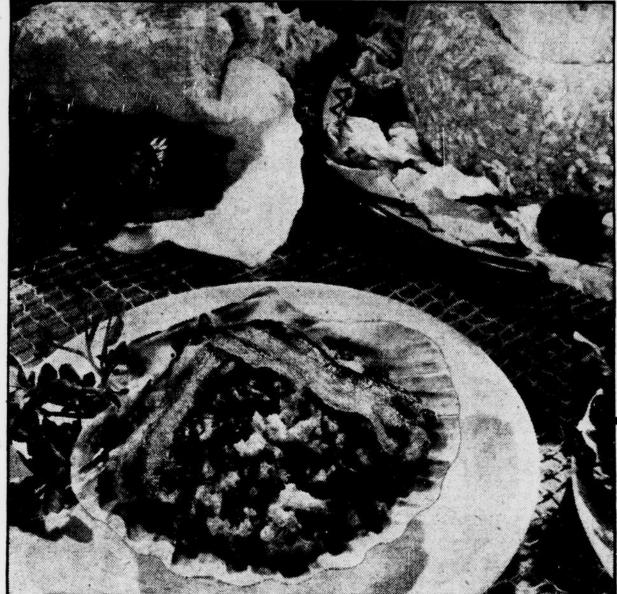
 "The mistaken notion that milk is Yattening,' for instance, may cause some people to cut down on it. Considering the important protective values of milk, this is an extremely short-sighted policy. Foods are classified as fattening or non-fattening, according to the calories they contain. In proportion to its other food values, milk has comparatively few calories-about 170 to a glass. Cutting down on milk and other protective foods is one of the reasons behind loss of vitality and lowered resistance that accompanies certain efforts to keep from getting fat or to

"Wise mothers know that the milk-every-meal habit will be one that is a health asset to their children through life. Besides the already mentioned values milk has some vitamin B1 and a little vitamin D, both necessary to good nutri-

"In working out a low-cost diet to meet the new national yardstick for good nutrition the Bureau of Home Economics of the United States Department of Agriculture emphasizes milk. For every child 3 to 4 cups of milk are recommended, and for every grown-up 2 to 3 cups. If there is more money to spend, some may be used to advantage for more milk both for children and adults. Expectant mothers need about 1 quart a day and nursing mothers 112 quarts.

"For convenience these recommendations are expressed in terms of whole fresh milk. But smart homemakers make use of other forms-for variety and economy. They may serve it as cheese, skim milk, evaporated or dry milk.

"'Make use of milk below the cream line,' advises Dr. Hazel K. Stiebeling, food economist of the United States Department of Agriculture, 'especially if your food money is limited. We not only need



That's what this deviled oyster bake is made of! Add a cabbage and carrot ring of molded aspic for extra vitamins and you'll have a combination that is unbeatable for nourishment and

The spotlight is on seafoods, one pieces on top of each portion. Bake* of the best sources of vitamin A. So in a moderate oven at 375 degrees oysters make their debut this au- F. until bacon is brown-about 40 tumn in new and nutritive menus. minutes. Remove from oven and set For a fish dish that features vita- out on plates garnished with watermins try this recipe for deviled cress oyster bake.

DEVILED OYSTER BAKE. 1 pint oysters.

4 cups soft bread crumbs 1 tablespoon chopped parsley.

12 teaspoon salt. 12 teaspoon celery salt.

14 teaspoon pepper. 1 egg. slightly beaten. 5 slices of bacon.

To use up left over mashed potatoes, use one-half cup to each two Drain oysters and chop coarsely cups of milk used in making cream Mix bread crumbs, oysters, oyster soups. The potatoes will thicken liquor, parsley and seasonings. Fill the soup so that flour will not be five individual baking dishes or seaneeded. The flavor of potatoes in shells with oyster mixture. Cut bacon slices in half and place two

LUNCHEON.

Cottage Cheese Salad

Rye Bread

Fried Oysters, Tartare Sauce

Potatoes With Parsley Butter

Buttered Spinach

THURSDAY.

BREAKFAST.

Grapetruit Juice

Cooked Cereal

Coffee

LUNCHEON.

Eggs, Florentine

Lettuce With French Dressing

DINNER.

Baked Tomatoes

Coffee

FRIDAY.

BREAKFAST.

Orange Juice

Ready-to-Eat Cereal

LUNCHEON.

French Onion Soup

DINNER.

Poached Salmon, Egg Sauce Mashed Potatoes

Buttered String Beans

Cream Puffs Coffee

SATURDAY.

BREAKFAST.

Pineapple Juice With Lemon

Coffee

LUNCHEON.

Scalloped Salmon

Mixed Green Salad

DINNER. Minute Steak, English Chutney

Date and Nut Pudding, Foamy Sauce

Spaghetti

Cooked Cereal

Whole Wheat Rolls

Baked Onions

Cookies

Toast

Coconut Blancmange

Bran Muffins

Pears

Apple Brown Betty

Doughnuts

Boiled Eggs

DINNER.

Coffee

With deviled oyster bake serve a salad of cabbage and carrot molded aspic. Here is a simple recipe for

this nourishing dish. CABBAGE AND CARROT RING. 1 package lemon flavored gelatin.

1 cup boiling water. 2 tablespoons vinegar.

12 teaspoon salt. cup cold water. 1 cup finely chopped cabbage.

cup shredded carrot. tablespoon finely chopped onion. Dissolve gelatin in boiling water. Chill until mixture begins to thicken. add remaining ingredients Pour into ring mold and chill until firm. Serve on lettuce or other greens

Fruits Recommended For Inclusion in Daily Diets

and garnish with green olives.

tional Research Committee in re- entertain buffet style. gard to the inclusion of fruits in the been received this week asking for daily diet are such that most of us suggestions for menus which are to Practically every one likes fruit. Its for a small Sunday evening supper use is limited more by its price than which is to celebrate a birthday. The by anything else.

The most important contribution of fruit is in the form of vitamin C. Citrus fruits such as oranges, grapefruit, lemons and tomatoes are particularly high in this vitamin. Tomato juice is often cheaper than fresh citrus fruits, although the contribution of vitamin C is only half that of orange juice, measured by volume. Grapefruit juice and pineapple juice are among the others which offer vitamin C.

important contribution made by most fruits is the alkaline mineral form alkaline salts which help to bread, or instead hot, buttered bread. Water Cress With French Dressing

> when they are ready for absorption dessert and may be served with or the natural acids which are present without ice cream, as you like. during digestion stimulate the passage of fruit through the intestinal tract. They are actually an aid to digestion under normal circumstances. They are forbidden only miscalled acidosis. The fiber present out in the sun for two days before

Popular Menu

Hot Biscuits May Substitute for Patty Shells

Add vinegar, salt and cold water, room and den replaced parlor and sitting room. Instead of the high tea, today we have the buffet supper.

fact that no formal places are ar- crumbs ranged at the table. We help ourselves, but take our plates to the if desired. living room and look hopefully for small tables upon which they can be balanced. Nests of tables are Fresh Fruit Cup Is The recommendations of the Na- most convenient when you like to

would find no hardship in following. be served buffet style. The first is husband in the house has asked that the hot dish be creamed chicken in patty shells. Not all men are as fond of this dish as he seems to be. so we suggest that some sort of cold meat, such as tongue or ham, be offered also.

Many like hot biscuits better than patty shells. The creamed chicken placed in a casserole sprinkled with cheese and browned lightly if you like. If cooked spaghetti is placed in the bottom of the casserole, this dish becomes chicken The majority of fruits supply some Tetrazzini. With a chicken dish of amount of vitamin A and varying this sort you will, of course, serve amounts of the B complex. Another a bowl of mixed green salad. On the table there may be jelly, mixed pickles and relishes. Unless hot content. The natural fruit acids are biscuits are served, there should be combined with the minerals and hot rolls or thin buttered slices of

maintain the neutrality of the blood. For birthday suppers the cake will Although most fruits are alkaline, be the most important part of

Rust Stains

Rust stains may be removed from washable materials by: (1) Rinsing in cases of digestive disturbances the soiled garment in cold water; when an oversupply of hydrochloric (2) sprinkling the stains with lemon acid is secreted by the glands of the Juice; (3) then covering the stained stomach. This condition is known area with a thin layer of salt; (4) as hyperacidity, although it is often letting the garment or material lie in most fruits is also a mechanical it is washed again. Grass stains may be removed with alcohol.

Product Prized Vegetable Many Centuries Ago Abroad

Not New

A good question for a quiz pro-gram would be the spelling of the word broccoli. Today the Italian spelling is preferred, although in an old English cookbook, dated 1743, you may take your choice of two spellings, neither of which would be accepted now. There is a recipe for "Brockely and Eggs" and "Brockely Salad." In the index, however, we find "Brockela" used.

Most of us think of broccoli as being a new development among vegetables, although it was used several hundred years ago and then for some unknown reason disappeared from our markets, except in the form of greens which could be found at certain seasons of the year at the markets in our foreign sec-

California is responsible for its eturn to market in the form we get now. Other States cultivate it also and at the moment both California and Pennsylvania are providing our supply. You will find high-quality trimmed heads under a brand name from California which are slightly higher in price, but which are so tender that they may be cooked like asparagus. Just set the head on end in the bottom of a double boiler with about 2 inches of water and use the inverted upper part of the double boiler as a cover. Like other vegetables, broccoli should not be over-cooked.

The sauce for this vegetable is particularly important. You may choose browned crumbs with plenty of butter, a cheese sauce, a Hollandaise sauce or just plain butter.

BOILED BROCCOLI. Remove large leaves and tough portions of stems, wash and soak in salted water about one hour; drain and tie securely into bunch with white string or tape; cook tightly covered in a small amount of water or uncovered in a large amount of poiling salt water, 15 to 25 minutes, until tender; drain, remove string and dress with butter, lemon butter, browned crumbs, Hollandaise sauce or butter and grated cheese. Allow about 12-pound for each serv-

BROWNED CRUMBS.

cup fine, dry bread crumbs. Dash of peoper or cavenne. Melt one tablespoon butter in small saucepan, add crumbs and 3 teaspoons baking powder brown lightly over low heat; when 12 teaspoon salt

crumbs are brown, add remaining in cup milk The foods we serve are not unlike butter and pepper or cayenne and Jellied cranberry sauce those which were spread so bounti- heat; serve with cauliflower, broc- Cream butter thoroughly, gradcoli, asparagus or Brussels sprouts. ually adding the sugar and working The greatest difference is in the Yield: About three-quarters cup unt Note: Lemon juice may be added,

Nice Appetizer

A mixture of fresh fruits in whatever proportion desired may be used. fruit should be thoroughly chilled and carefully prepared. Sliced bananas should be sprinkled with lemon juice to prevent them from turning black. A little grenadine or grape juice may be added for color and sweetening. Sherry or port wine or a liqueur may be added. The cup may be garnished with mint sprigs. Orange or lemon ice is deliclous with many fruit cups, when added just before serving. Allow about one-half cup fruit for each

Suggested combinations are: Orange, grapefruit, banana, pears Orange, grapefruit, red grapes and

Pineapple, red cherries and orange

Peaches, pears, pineapple and rasp-

Pears, peaches, melon cubes or balls and white grapes.



They'll Go for These . . .



You can bet a cooky that these cranberry-filled cookies will prove popular with the youngsters after school, as well as with their older brothers in camp or college. They keep fresh for a long time, too.

are back in school. When study hours are over and energetic youngsters troop home in midafternoon, they usually clamor for a bite to eat. What could be better for them than a nourishing fruit-filled cooky? Crunchy vanilla-flavored cookies, for instance, filled with bright red nuggets of jellied cranberry sauce! The children will love them, and you may feel safe in giving this type of wholesome sweet to the youngsters between meals.

CRANBERRY FILLED COOKIES 12 cup butter or other shortening

1 teaspoon vanilla 312 cups sifted cake flour

and vanilla, then sifted dry ingredients alternately with the milk. Chill thoroughly; roll out 18 inch thick, and cut in rounds with floured cooky cutter. On one-half of these rounds put a teaspoon of cranberry sauce, cover with remaining rounds, press-

It's wise to keep the cooky jar | ing edges together with fingers or full, especially now that the children tines of fork. Bake on greased cooky sheet about 10 minutes in a hot oven, 400 degrees F. Makes 3-4





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Teen-Ager Shouldn't Rely On New Attractiveness To Boys for Success

Whole Personality Involved In Worth-While Popularity; Pretty Face Not Enough

By Kay Caldwell and Alden Harrison

Along about the time she reaches her middle teens, the ordinary girl usually discovers that she is attractive to boys. Sometimes this discovery comes as a very startling and very thrilling surprise-so startling and so thrilling that for a time it may make her a little giddy.

Heretofore she has been either merely tolerated or frankly scorned by the lordly male, age 10 to 15. If she was feminine in her tastes, these young roughnecks would have none of her, and they did their best to make her feel that she was a definitely inferior type of creature. If she tendencies, the boys might accept her grudgingly or enviously,

sometimes goes a little off the beam

under these circumstances? All at

once she finds herself with a new

power, and, like a 6-year-old with

a new toy, she has to try it out for

been particularly sound, and unless her parents handle her wisely now,

she's very apt to go somewhat to

extremes. She giggles, she moons,

she is scatterbrained, she flirts out-

rageously. Any parental attempt to tone her down and restrict her ac-

tivities is met with sullen or impu-

dent resentment. She's a problem, and her family doesn't quite know

Fortunately, this period doesn't

last long. After a time she gets ac-

customed to the idea that she is

interesting to boys, and begins to

settle down again. Only the psy-

chologically retarded specimens re-

tain this slightly hysterical attitude

toward males for any length of

But to you girls who are still bouncing and bubbling at the breath-taking realization that

Johnny Jones has sudenly decided

that you are cute instead of poison-

ous, we'd like to say just one word.

This new power you've developed

tractiveness to boys fool you. It's

whole story. Any permanent and

whole personality, not just on your

when I'm dancing with a boy (may-

be I should call him a dope!), and

the instructor tells us to change

partners, the boy just walks off.

Usually some one else comes to the

rescue, but sometimes I get stuck.

on the floor without a partner.

away and leave a girl stranded in

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What should I do?

Q. I go to a dancing class after

what to do with her.

Take it easy!

Unless her family training has

all it's worth.

but they didn't like it. And then—oh happy day! A whole new world suddenly opens up before her. She learns that, merely & by tossing a coy glance from beneath her eyelashes, she can make some gangling sprout do double nipups. She discovers that, no matter how silly her chatter actually is. some slack-suited adolescent will hang on her every word. The boys no longer gang up on the other side of the room at parties. Instead, they want to play post office or spot—and she gets her share of

Is it any wonder that a girl

Facts in Books Only Raw Material

Child Must Apply This Knowledge To Gain Power

By Angelo Patri Knowledge is power, says the wise man, and we, the people of this up and coming country, are determined to get knowledge and win power. We, as a people, have overlooked one essential fact about knowledge and its consequent power. "Get knowl- Also, you'll have it for a long time, edge, and with all your getting, get so there's no reason for acting as understanding," is the real law, Knowledge without understanding is a useless acquisition, and many

among us have acquired uselessness. What good does it do anybody to oldest thing in the world-and every know who made the first American girl has it. For that reason, you'll be flag, how many stars and stripes it making a serious mistake if you had, the date of its making and all think it's all you need to get along in the rest of the facts surrounding the world, or to get along with boys. Betsy Ross' achievement if he does not know the implications of that attractive, and she should do everywaving flag? Listen to the talk at thing she can to make the most of the next gathering you attend and her appearance. But the real you, discover just how much of meaning | the things that will make you liked and value the information that is and loved, go a lot deeper than a scattered like corn to the hens, has pretty face or a cute figure. for the scatterers, or for that matter, those who receive it.

What good does it do a child in fine stuff, but it's by no means the the school to learn facts about people, woods and fabrics, elements and worth-while popularity or success qualities and reactions of matter, you achieve will depend on your number and the theories of number, if the knowledge rests on the information? Knowledge that counts toward personal power must go beyond information and reach into practice or it will die of its own

What I want to point out is that children spend their childhood and youth in acquiring uselessness more often than they spend their time in acquiring the quality of knowl-

edge that will give them power. Knowledge is raw material. It must be worked into the fabric of life, into usefulness, to create power. When a child is sent to school he should find there not only the facts in the books, but the opportunity to apply the essential facts to practical use. Most of the schools are content to set the children on benches, put a teacher over them to keep them there, in silence, inactivity and deadly do-nothingness. To set the children to work applying their information to material things, to allow them freedom of opportunity for investigation, trial, ex+ periment and research would be too great a strain on the school ma-

We content ourselves with honor marks and diplomas and let the usefulness of our education shift for itself. And it does. Witness the idle youth, the boys and girls that are headed nowhere, have nothing to think about and consequently nothing to do.

The private schools attract pupils by furnishing shops and laboratories and opportunities for the active life which children must have to know with understanding the facts they absorb, but the public schools still sit in stodgy inanity, turning out fact-bound children who are unable to fit into an active world.

Every child, however dull he may seem, has within him something with which to make his way toward Every child, however bright, has in him the drive to do something that will enable him to apply knowledge and acquire power. Only the school is lacking.

Cane Chairs

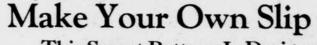
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By Barbara Bell

is potent stuff-so potent that you don't need to use it in big doses. You no doubt know, by experience, that slips (and panties) you make for yourself give longer wear though you'd be old and ugly by than those you buy ready-made. Also you may have noted that you And finally, while this is somecan have nicer underwear, too, at low thing new for you, it's really the cost, when you make it for yourself. Pattern No. 1478-B offers a slip which larger women find is just right-to be made with a built-up ribbon strap top-and which has darts added at the proper places to Every girl wants to be physically give correct ease over the bust and a smooth waistline. The panties are of simple construction, flat across for extra leg fullness and fitted with

an elastic band across the back to hold them firmly in place. Send for this pattern today if you Manners of the

Some men are always showing the pictures of their baby around the office to the boredom of the stenographers who feel that they must be nice about it all. They become terribly tired of saying, "Isn't he a

Moment

A. We'd suggest that you speak One way out of it is to offer the guy a quarter, every time he starts to the instructor about this situation. It's his (or her) duty to teach reaching for his vest pocket, for not his pupils not only the correct steps. but smooth dance floor etiquette as showing you the picture. The well. And that certainly includes trouble with this is that it can be partner-changing expensive. I know one father who which doesn't leave some girl in the caught on very quickly, and collects embarrassing situation of being out from the entire office force every time baby needs a new pair of shoes. If you tactfully call the matter to All he has to say is, "Who'll pay me the instructor's attention, he'll probfor not showing off the baby's newest ably appreciate the suggestion. Cerpicture?" He claims he charges the boss a dollar. He also claims that tainly he should be teaching his boy pupils that they must never walk

he is fast getting rich. I don't know. He may be embroidering a bit. Personally, I think I probably would say, "Isn't he a darling?" once more and let it go

at that. But the pay-off theory is worth trying out. Let me know how it works, won't

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> designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, that those five sons have received 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 38 slip re- inspiration from her all their lives. quires 23/4 yards 35-inch material,

Interesting Note From A Reader

Woman Considers Being · Beautiful Patriotic Duty

By Patricia Lindsay

Today I am going to let you read a letter which should inspire every mother who has a son in active service, or for that matter it should inspire any woman who has a man serving his country.
"Dear Miss Lindsay," it reads,

"I am a woman in my early 50s certainly old enough to be a grandmother. But four of my five sons are in active service and my youngest will soon be in training.

"Of course, like most soldiers mothers, I fill the hours apart from home duties in service work. In the rush of my daily schedule and outside calls for help, it is indeed very easy to slip into a haphazard way of grooming. I know I have been careless at times when trying to cram too much into the working hours,

"I have silvery gray hair, rather sallow complexion, gray eyes. height 5 feet 3 inches and I weigh about 120 pounds.

"Please advise me about complexion care for rather dry skin, also hand care. I want my soldier sons to be proud of their mother in every way when they come home or when I visit them, and I realize the best time to begin this care is now. Will you kind- Valued Vitamins ly advise me how to keep as beautiful as possible? - An American When Cooking

If every soldier's mother had fear from any aggressor. She has foods less desirable than raw? runs her home and in odd hours y-and mind you, not because she of the vitamins is vain, but because she wants to be a credit to five grand lads!

How nice for those soldier boys to greet their charming mother at camp and proudly show her around place and introduce her to vitamins as well. their buddies. "This is my mother. Isn't she a pippin?" I can hear them say, for this mother will will destroy some of the vitamins. always do credit to her family! Naturally I wrote her in detail, happy to give what advice I could and I know that advice will be

followed to the letter, for the woman who keeps her mind alert, ests current will do everything in Make both slip and panties to match and she desires to be an attracin rayon or silk lingerie crepes or in tive woman. I'll bet she is one of the most popular mothers who Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1478-B is visit our camps and I'll also bet

What a joy a beauty editor's job would be if all middle-aged women Send 15 cents for the new Fashion had the earnestness and interest Book of fall and winter styles at revealed between the lines of this once, for further ideas for school mother's letter. It's a joy to help wardrobes. Many designs for youth any women who truly desires to look her best!

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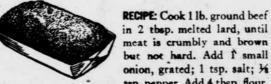
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ound beef. Then bring out

meat is crumbly and brown ut not hard. Add I small onion, grated; 1 tsp. salt; 1/8 tsp. pepper. Add 4 tbsp. flour, mix well and add 2 cups water or milk gradually, stirring constantly until thickened.

Serve on toast with mashed potatoes, glazed whole carrots and a salad of shredded greens.

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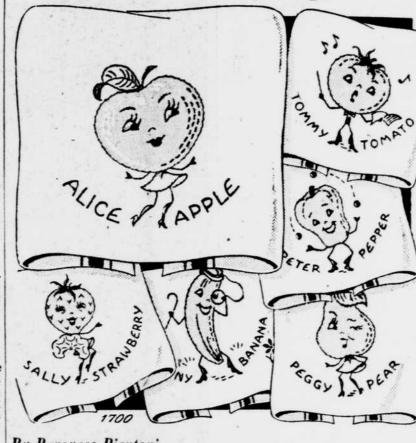
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By Baroness Piantoni

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Make the Most of

What happens to vitamins when the spirit shown in that letter we, you get up a tasty meal? Does the as a nation, would have little to cooking destroy them? Are cooked given four sons to this country, The answer depends on how you cook. It is true that some vitamins serves her country directly. Be- tend to be destroyed by too long sides her full program as a patri- cooking. But fortunately in the otic woman, she is concerned about majority of cases the most tasty her personal grooming and beau- way of cooking will conserve most

> Cook green and leafy vegetables in the least possible amount of water and serve the juices with them. You'll not only have a more appetizing dish but conserve the Don't use any preparation to re-

> tain the color in vegetables for this Of course it is important that the food look appetizing. To achieve eye-appeal, authorities recommend cooking with the cover on only until the vegetables are well heated through. After that take the cover off and let the steam escape. The same thing applies to meats.

> Don't overdo a roast or you'll cook out much of its vitamin content.

And be sure to make up for those vitamins you do lose in cooking by serving plenty of raw vegetables in salads and seeing that enriched bread—a wonderful source of two important B vitamins and iron goes on the table with every meal.

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3 Rye Crackers or

Coffee or Tea

Talented Olivia Now Gets A Role to Show Talent

Ever Since Melanie She Has Waited For Part Like That in New Film: Hollywood Reverts to Love

From Melanie ir. "Gone With the Wind" until now, Olivia de Havilland has been rather marking time. She has attracted much more attention, indeed, by being escorted places by James Stewart, Franchot Tone and Burgess Meredith than by anything she has done on the screen. The book shows she has played four roles since Melanie showed what an actress she could be. They were !-

"Yes," said Mrs. Pat, "but you

Is there any one who already

It may be the great comedy of all

time and the most publicized play

of the last decade, but "Life With

Father" isn't a title on the tip of

The woman who called the drama

department to ask about its Balti-

more engagement at the Maryland

Theater this week was looking for

play which she called "The Lives

At that, he probably deserved

Washington will get its first

glimpse of beautiful Ilona Massey,

The death of Laraine Day-only

the direction of the series. The job

will be taken over by the ubiquitous

W. S. Van Dyke II, who can shoot

pictures so fast nobody's head even

Maj. Van Dyke did nothing to di-

has time to swim.

minish his speed.

must remember I was an actress.'

hadn't heard that story?

every tongue.

of Father."

more than a mere one.

the kind of pictures you have to "played the part in your 50s, didn't look up in the book. That is not you?" the kind Miss de

Havilland should be associated with. She is a better actress than that as, of course, so many actresses are.

For one picture at least, "Hold Back the Dawn," which was screened yesterday, Miss de Havilland is about to resume making her

mark on the Jay Carmody. public: demonstrate that she and her sister, Joan Fontaine, compose a family of fine young actresses. It is a very touching thing Miss and vice versa, tomorrow. Miss de Havilland makes of the proud. Massey and her husband, Actor

happy, tender, adoring little school Alan Curtis, will drop around in teacher in her latest screen play, connection with It is her assignment to give Charles Lady," her latest picture. Boyer a lesson in love—the deep It will come to the Capitol and moving kind of love a small Theater the following week. town girl can achieve for a glamorous, international gigolo-and when the lesson is ended, M. Boyer has in the picture, of course-and the learned what he needed to know. | merger of the Dr. Kildare series

And audiences will have learned with the Andy Hardy series, is not that Miss de Havilland is quite more the only thing happening to the of an actress than she had any Kildare life. Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer occasion to be in those other recent has removed Howard Bucquet from

Speaking of love, coming pictures indicate that Hollywood has rediscovered it as one of the most popular themes. It will be treated in virtually all the better known forms on local screens this week. "Hold Back the Dawn" handles it poignantly; "Honky Tonk" with a kind of passionate roughness, or a rough passionateness; "The Feminine Touch" with a comic capri-

Propaganda is probably what it is, tampering with our cynicism. * * * *

Memo to the Theater Guild: If you would like to humor this department, which hasn't been humored for a long time, please consider Mr. Shaw's "Pygmalion" for your revival-of-great-plays series. It would be just fine for the Lunts, we think. And fine for the public,

Will you, Theater Guild? * * * *

Speaking of "Pygmalion," which makes one think of Wendy Hiller walking up that grand stairway and being more beautiful than anything else in the world, reminds us also a story about Mrs. Pat Campbell

Mrs. Pat, it seems, was once the guest of a summer stock company, whose feminine star insisted that she would make the perfect Eliza Doolittle. Her director, a smart fellow, insisted she would not-that age had something to do with it. The indignant star turned to Mrs. Pat for help. "You," she said,

Where and When Current Theater Attractions

and Time of Showing Stage. National-"Candle in the Wind,"

new Maxwell Anderson play with Helen Hayes: 8:30 p.m. Screen. Keith's-"The Little Foxes," with

Bette Davis as the chief spoiler: 10:45 a.m., 12:55, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25 Palace-"Honky-Tonk," Clark Gable kisses Lana Turner: 11:55 a.m.,

2:20, 4:45, 7:15 and 9:40 p.m. Capitol-"The Feminine Touch," applied lightly by Rosalind Russell: 10:45 a.m., 1:30, 4:20, 7:10 and 10 p.m. Stage shows: 12:40, 3:30, 6:20

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.

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-"When Ladies Meet," romance in the high places, with a starry cast: 10:45 a.m., 1, 3:10, 5:25, 7:40 and 9:55 p.m.

Pix-"New Wine," with Ilona Massey: 11:30 a.m., 1:30, 3:30, 5:45, 7:40 and 9:50 p.m.

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MELODY IN THE EVENING-Maxine, whom you will remember as the popular songstress with Phil Spitalny's all-girl orchestra, is featured now in two nightly floor shows at the Club Troika.

Now It's Patty Hale | Dean Jagger Cast

Patty Hale is the new name given Dean Jagger and Antonio Moto Warner Bros.' 6-year-old singing reno have been signed for R-K-O discovery who has been known as Radio's "Valley of the Sun," which Diana Jeanne. The child will make co-stars James Craig and Lucille her screen debut with Gloria War-her screen debut with Gloria War-Ball. Graham Baker is producing His year in the Marine Corps as ren, 15-year-old singing actress, in "Always in My Heart," scheduled to the picture and George Marshall go into production September 29. directing.

AMUSEMENTS.





climax of her newest picture. "HOLD BACK THE DAWN"

'My heart turned to stone as that bargain counter dancer told me how Georges had deceived me - poor trusting Emmy - and showed me what a 'heel' I'd married.

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It's the Sad Season for Mr. Chaplin, Whose One Great Comic Remark Admitted as Much

By IRA WOLFERT.

HOLLYWOOD. Notes found when cleaning out the pockets for the tailor: Charlie Chaplin, one of the greatest comedians who ever lived, is very serious-minded in his conversation and has been known by his closest friends to make only one witty remark in his life. This one he made earnestly and without being aware it was funny, until his friends began

"Oh, the fall of the year!" he said. "I hate the fall of the year." He put his small white hand to his forehead and closed his eyes and mum-bled sadly. "It's the time of the year black smoke."

Talk with Norma Shearer, the

Dancing" by Noel Coward: Q. "Do

you remember the last dance we

had, the first and only and last?"

A. "I'm afraid not." Q. "It's so sweet

back and step on my toes again

Anecdote about earthquakes:

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Incidentally, Chaplin is now work-Talk with Irwin Shaw, the writer: ing up a story idea that Orson Welles Q. "Are you married?" A. "I don't sold him. Welles wanted to do it know how to answer that." Q. "Why himself, he directing it and Chaplin not?" A. "Well, I'm just getting acting it. But Chaplin refused to divorced." work for Welles and Welles let him buy the tale because, he said, he beactress, now working on "We Were lieves Chaplin is the only actor alive

The role is that of Landru, the modern Bluebeard. Chaplin is going to play it with his cane and with of you not to because I stepped all all his outrageously flirtatious man- over your feet and wanted to die nerisms, but not as a tramp-instead for four years thereafter." Q. (by as a dapper little guy. The eight Miss Shearer) "Did you die?" A women he seduces and murders, "Alas, no." Snapper (by Miss burning their bodies in the furnace, Shearer): "Then you can come will all be notorious irritations. One will be the kind of girl who always some time." We are now shining manages to kill the point of a story. up our shoes for same. One will be a giggly bore. Another will be a back-seat driver, etc.

who can play it correctly.

"There is one tableau," Welles told Everybody out here is worried about earthquakes and talks about them us, "and if you can see it, in your mind's eye, you will have the key to the whole picture. There is whenever you give him a chance by pausing for breath. Chaplin, dapper and blithe, clipping "You feel so helpless in them," said June Collyer, "and there's the hedges, making his hands and the shears dance like sunlight, while nothing you can do and it's no out of the chimney in the backgood to plan. Stu (her husband,

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Stuart Erwin) and I worked out a plan in the middle of the 1933 earthquakes. As soon as another shock started, he was to run upstairs to the baby's room and I was to run to the front door and hold the door open while he came sprinting with the child in his two arms for safekeeping. We rehearsed this several times until it seemed to be a reflex action. When the shock started, Stu ran up the stairs all right to the baby's bedroom and I ran right up after him, thinking of nothing at all except, "Why is he running so slowly!"

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three-act comedy which opens the group's season. The Players Club of Central Community Center will hold open try- Roosevelt High School Auditorium outs tomorrow night at 8 o'clock at the latter part of next month, under

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If It's in a Film Scene, It's a Matter

One Long, Low Whistle

HOLLYWOOD. You just have no conception of all the fussing and fuming a great studio will do in order to make even the smallest incident look—and sound -authentic when it gets onto your favorite movie house screen We were reminded of this again on the set of "Captains of the Clouds" Technicolor epic of the Royal Canadian Air Force, now being

completed at Warner Bros. Here was Jimmy Cagney waiting on the sidelines to do a simple little stretch lasting about 10 seconds on &-

Gather in closely and we'll tell you

about the birth of a 10-second movie whistle: Half an hour before Mr. Cagney

was supposed to purse his lips in on stage 5 one M. K. Jerome, pianist and composer. Behind him came eight men with a piano. Behind Mr. Jerome sat down on the bench,

smacked his hands together a couple of times and trilled off a few treble notes. Mr. Cagney listened.

at the star, "is your whistle." "That?" said Mr. Cagney in great surprise. "That," said Mr. Jerome.

"Do I have to rehearse it?" asked Mr. Cagney. Mr. Jerome grinned.

Mr. Cagney whistled. "Perfect," said Mr. Jerome. "I thank you," said Mr. Cagney. Mr. Jerome arose from the bench, beckoned to his assistants. The

set. The messenger boy picked up the music and followed. Thus was a movie whistle born.

Universal comes up with a niftythat infant celluloid industry.

Director Norman Taurog wants M-G-M to remake "Skippy," Jackie Cooper's remarkably successful kid tycoon take a look at the "rushes," movie of 10 years ago. He got his which revealed the obvious unfitness "Glamor Boy," starring the now grown-up Cooper. Several flashes of the old film are used in a show-

within-a-show sequence. The big male build-up at 20th Sutton. His romantic role as a Tyrone Power love rival in "Yank in the R. A. F." was so magnetic a majority of spectators wanted him

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posed to whistle. So what? Did Jimmy just purse his lips and whistle, even as you and I? Oh, no.

They don't do it that a change to check again soon on that point. Judy Garland They don't do it that way in the honeymooners, will have pictures out shortly. "Tobacco Road" and "The

Shanghai Gesture" having skidded right by Hay's office censors, M-G-M front of the camera, there arrived announces that Spencer Tracy will be starred shortly in "Tortilla Flat," from the Rowdy John Steinbeck novel. Tracy is anxious to get back them came a messenger boy bearing on the screen in the shortest time possible-to erasé the horrible memories of Jekvll and Hyde. For the first time since the days

of Strongheart, Rin-tin-tin and Rex (king of wild horses), an animal has been placed under term contract by a studio. His name is Muk. 6-year-"That," said Mr. Jerome, beaming old comic chimpanzee, who stole some scenes from Dorothy Lamour in "Malaya." He will be retained for roles in future tropical offerings, rented to other studios and may even go out on a personal appearance tour this fall.

Here's heartening news for the male from no less an authority than Max Factor, jr. Hollywood's makeup expert says the skyscraper hairdresses have reached their ceileight men rolled the piano off the ing. "To stay within the realm of attractiveness, the skyscraper should never go higher than six inches," said Factor.

a satirization of the juke box in- ducer protested the pressure castdustry: It will be done in "50,000,000 ing of an untrained, unknown young Nickels," with Harriet Hilliard and actress in the heroine role and in-Ken Murry as a couple of swing sisted the studio boss take her out. banders trying to make a living in The latter refused. A week later the director and the male star quit, both refusing to go on unless the girl was replaced. Only then did the inspiration at a sneak preview of of the girl. Now the company waits, after two weeks of wasted time and cost, while a new leading lady is tested and cast. The girl's ambitious mother not only sold this bill of goods to the producer but got her Century-Fox is now trained on John daughter a long-term contract desides.

This sounds like something out to win Betty Grable. Sutton has of the Sam Goldwyn foibles, but been buried in "B's" heretofore. In it actually happened in Pasadena "Hudson's Bay," he was so swathed one night last week. A big picture in furs that only the tip of his nose was late for its release date. The 'Lady Has Plans' was visible. With deft handling, he producer worked night and day cutcould be dynamite to the local ting and editing it for a sneak Latest film to roll on the Parashowing. Came time to string up mount production line is "The Lady heroes.

After viewing "It Started With the fourth reel and the projection- Has Plans," a headline-fresh spy Eve." Hollywood concluded that ist was dismayed to discover there comedy starring Paulette Goddard Deanna Durbin is a better actress was none. On went the show, any- and Ray Milland, now before Directhan ever. She looked prettier, way. The producer collapsed in tor Sidney Lanfield's cameras.

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PORTRAIT OF A TRIANGLE-At the apex is Robert Taylor, the two women in his life in "When Ladies Meet" are Joan Crawford and Greer Garson. The film has now moved to the Columbia for another week on F street.

tempted to sneak away without be- author of "Caught in the Draft," ing seen. His superior chased him wrote from an original by Leo half a block, grabbed his arm and Birinsky, deals with a New York head was ablaze the other day—
with flaming tempers. A unit prowith flaming tempers. A unit producer protected the same and was one of the smoothest-running newspaperwoman who is sent to pictures we've had in months. Con- Lisbon as assistant to a radio news gratulations-you've done it again!"

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Directs Robinson

Lloyd Bacon has been assigned by Warner Bros. to direct "A Night Before Christmas," next starring vehicle for Edward G. Robinson. Bacon was chosen because he directed Robinson in "A Slight Case of Murder," hilarious gangster comedy. The new picture is also a

gangster comedy. "A Night Before Christmas" is based on a play by S. J. and Laura Perelman. The screen play was written by Everett Freeman and Edwin Gilbert.

shapelier and acted with much more his seat and after the show at- The picture, which Harry Tugend,

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of it all.

commentator and is mistaken for a notorious lady spy with a set of plans wirtten on her back.

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"They've urged me to do something about it, to help correct the Liberal Loans at Lowest Possible Rates false impression that blonds are mental pygmies."

So she has. She walked on the set of her new picture displaying a shimmering new bronze coiffure and defying anybody to do anything about it. So far, no one has.

The picture, incidentally, is "Harvard, Here I Come," and she's a THE GREATEST SPY THRILLER OF ALL TIME lovelorn sorority girl who chases Maxie Rosenbloom. Through with dumb parts?

In Bergner Film Gale Sondergaard has been signed by Universal for an important role in "Paris Calling," co-starring Elizabeth Bergner and Randolph Scott. Other additions to the cast include Edward Ciannelli, Lee J. Cobb. Charles Arnt, Otto Reichow, Grace Lenard, William Edmunds and Paul

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Were \$2.99 \$1.97 -37 Rayon Bengaline Dickeys.

White only. Were \$1 ___ 59c

-24 Pieces Soiled Neckwear. Laces and piques. Were

\$1.95 -----79c

Kann's-Street Floor.

Rayon Undies

-29 Nu-Eve Rayon Slips and

Combinations. Were \$1.79c

-110 Irregulars of Wuly-Wear

Panties and Vests. Properly

labeled as to material content.

35c: 3 for \$1.00

-48 Cotton Knit Union Suits.

Irregulars 44c
-67 Full-Cut Rayon Che-

-20 Extra Size Rayon Che-

mises. Were \$1 ---- 69c

\$1.39 Cotton Balbriggan Pa-

jamas 99c \$1.95 Assorted Rayon Gowns,

Irregs. of \$1 Tuckstitch Undies,

Kann's-Street Floor.

Leather Goods

-75 imitation leather fabric

handbags. Were \$1 69c —50 genuine leather and

-50 genuine leather and

-35 genuine leather bags.

-25 men's genuine leather fit-

ted cases. Unfitted cases and

tobacco pouches. Were \$1 to

traveling case. Was \$5, \$2.50

-15 genuine leather combina-

Kann's-Street Floor.

Homefittings

-Cotton Curtain Material

Remnants. Were 19c to 29c

-Cotton and Rayon Curtain

Remnants. Were 39c to 49c

-Cotton and Rayon Curtain

and Drapery Material Rem-nants. Were 59c to 79c yd. 27c

-59e to 98c Upholstery

Squares 29c —36 Prs. Swinging Crane

Curtain Rods. Were 89c, 49c

-8 Venetian Blinds, as is,

wood or metal slats. Were

\$3.99 to \$6.95 \$2.00 —7 Prs. Rayon Spun Satin

Damask Drapery. Were \$8.98,

-6 Sets Auto Seat Covers for

coupes sedans and coaches.

Were \$1.95 to \$3.98. As is, \$1

-7 Fiber Auto Covers for coaches. Were \$1.95 59c ea.

-1 Cedar Chest, floor sample.

Was \$19.95

tonne. Was 29c yd.,

Covers. Were 39c

Was \$19.95 \$14.00 —25 Bolts 36" Washable Cre-

-125 Cretonne Dining Room

-17 X-Size Colored, Striped

Checked and Figured Couch

Screens. Were \$2.49_\$1.88

-11 Cretonne Studio Cover

Sets. Were \$5.98....\$4.69

-125 Prs. Marquisette Tai-

-36 Yds. 50" Frezette Up-

holstery Material. Was \$2.98,

-100 Yds. 50" Rayon Case-

ment Cloth. Was 98c ___ 69c

-17 Heavy Pinch - Pleated

Cretonne Draperies, Were \$5.95

pair _____\$4.44

Kann's-Third Floor.

Art Goods

-4-Oz. Hanks Re-Processed

Yarn. Assorted colors ___ 39c

-80-Yd. Skeins Crochet Cot-

ton. Assorted colors _____10c
___3 Water-Repellent Pillows.

-36 1,200-Yd. Balls Crochet

Cotton. Were 29c ---- 19c

-18 Bar Harbor Sets. Mostly

green. Were \$1.....59c

Kann's-Fourth Floor.

Sportswear

-61 2-Pc. Black Rayon Ben-

galine Suits. Sizes 12 to 18.

\$7.95 —31 Skirts. Were \$3.99 \$3.00

-26 Rayon Shirts. Broken

sizes. Were \$1.99 ____\$1.39

-89 Cotton Corduroy Jerkin

Suits. Were \$3.99 ____\$2.79

-16 Cotton Dressmaker Swim

Suits. Were \$3.99 and \$5.95,

-25 Sweaters. Were \$1.99,

-19 Sweaters. Were \$5.95. \$3

-8 Glen-Plaid Suits. Were

\$7.95 and \$8.95_____\$6.95

Kann's-Second Floor.

Wash Frocks

-Cotton wash frocks. Were

-Cotton utility frocks. Broken

sizes. Were \$1.69 \$1.29

—Rayon Georgiana frocks.

Soiled. Were \$5.95 ___ \$4.55

forms. Cotton. Were \$1.95,

-Printed cotton smocks. Were

\$2.95 White Cotton Nurses'

and Maids' Uniforms \$2.29 Kann's Second Floor.

-Nurses' and Maid's

\$1 and \$1.19__

-6 Wool Jackets,

\$3.33 ets. Were

Were \$3.99 __

\$7.95

ored Curtains. Were \$1.00,

5 yds. for \$1.00

\$5.88

\$1.29

fabrie handbags. Were \$2,

-100 women's belts.

Were \$3.98____

fabric handbags. Were \$3,

\$1.29

\$1.99

\$1.39

belts. \$3.00 Were

shadow panel. Were \$1.65,

mises. Were 75c....

Were 59c to 79c,

Irregulars ___

-22 Rayon Slips. Odd lot,

or combinations. Were \$1.

Were 79c to \$1.....

\$1.99 to \$5.00 MILLINERY 99c

__Just 161 hats to sell at this price. New Pall styles and colors! Kann's-Second Floor.

Handkerchiefs -120 Men's Cotton Colored Woven Border Handkerchiefs. Were 8c _____ 6 for 39c -120 Men's Colored Woven Border Handkerchiefs. Were 18c _____ 2 for 25c -Women's and Children's Prints and Novelty Handkerchiefs. Were 5c 56-Men's 25c Linen Hdkfs., Initials N, T, H 121/2 ea.

Kann's-Street Floor.

Luggage -8 Women's Cases. 4 21" and 4 24" sizes. Were \$5.98, \$3.88 -3 Larger Dupont Pullman Cases. Were \$5.95 ___ \$3.99 - Split Cowhide Hat Boxes. Were \$9.98 _____\$7.29 -4 Women's Hanger Cases. Were \$11.98 -----\$6.66 -2 Men's Dupont 2-Suiters. Were \$14.98 ----- \$12.88 -3 Men's Jack-Knife Cases. Were \$16.95 -----\$14.44 -4 Women's Larger Hat and Shoe Boxes. Were \$19.98, \$12.99

-6 Women's Make-Up Boxes. Were \$2.98 -----\$1.49 Kann's-Fourth Floor.

Domestics

-7 Cotton Coverlet Bedspreads. Full size. Were \$2.99 -----\$1.99 -21 Chenille Tufted Bedspreads. Damaged. Were, \$3.99 to \$6.99. As is.

\$2.60 to \$5.99 -120 Ready - Made Pillowcases, 42x36" size. Were 25c -8 Crinkle Cotton Bedspreads. Double size. Were 79c,

2 for \$1.00 -50 Yds. Imported Ticking. Solid blue. 36" wide. Were 49c ----- 33c yd. -4 Mattress Covers. Full size. Soiled. Were \$1.39 ... \$1.00 -2 Mattress Covers. Full size. Soiled. Were \$1.95 ____ \$1.69 _2 Mattress Covers, Pull size Boiled. Were \$3.49 --- \$2.59

Kann's Street Floor.

Notions

-Assorted Brassieres. Rayon and cotton. Assorted sizes. Were 29c -----15c -Ruffling. Assorted colors and styles. Was 10c yd 5c -Mfgrs. Special Lot of Laundry Bags. Assorted styles. Were 50c to 79c-----39c -5 Sewing Cabinets. Slightly damaged. Were \$2 ---- 75c -6 Pot-Holder Sets. Were -Hot Dish Mats. Assorted colors. Were 25c-----15c -Rubber House Aprons. Assorted colors -Pliofilm Shoulder Covers, 3 for 10c -Cork Knitting and Sewing Boxes. Were 39c _____25c

-Acme Skirt Markers. Were \$1 Pack-a-Way Boxes, 3 in a 50c Assorted Shampoo Caps, \$1 Assorted Knitting Rolls,

Kann's Street Floor.

Cotton Flannelette **GOWNS**

Sizes 16 and 17

59c .

Button - front. yoke gowns . . . White tearose and striped patterns. Long sleeves, full cut. Kann's Second Floor.

Seconds 59c Moor Turkish TOWELS 39c

—Big, fluffy Turkish bath towels. Absorbent. 22x44" size. White with colored borders. Kann's-Street Floor.

Better Dresses -15 All-wool Costumes. Were

\$22.95 to \$25, \$18.36 to \$20.00 —12 Fur-Trimmed Costumes. Green, beige, blue and black. Sizes 12 to 20. Were \$29.95, \$24.00 -4 Long Coat Costumes. Luxurious fur collars. Were \$59.95 **\$28.00** (Plus 10% Federal Tax.)

-4 Wool Jacket Costumes. Sizes 181/2 to 221/2. Were \$35, -2 Long Coat Costumes. Wine, size 38; black, size 42. Were \$49.95 _____ \$39.96 -2 Long Coat Costumes. Black, size 38; green, size 40.
Were \$69.95 \$55.00
—Special Purchase Fur-Trimmed Costumes. Jacket styles. Black and colors. Sizes 12 to 20. Were \$29.95, \$19.88 All properly labeled as to fibre

Kann's Second Floor.

Hosiery

-32 Prs. Stretch-Top Chiffons, Orig. \$1.15, -55c: 2 prs. \$1.00 -43 Prs. Nylons. Samples and irregulars 79c -110 Prs. Odd Lot Chiffons and Service Weights. As is, -67 Prs. Children's Anklets. Solid colors. Sizes 9 to 10, -75 Prs. Mock Seam Hose. Irregulars 49c Girls' Fancy - Stitch Knee --49c Highs --\$1 Cotton Top Service Weight Hose -----69c

Kann's-Street Floor.

Books -Children's Favorite Classics. Cloth-bound. Many titles to choose from . . . Alcott, Jules Verne, Cooper, Mark Twain, etc.....39c ea.

—Odd Lot of Reduced Books, including biographies, travel, humor, fiction, poetry, etc.,

29c, 4 for \$1.00 Kann's-Downstairs Book Store.

Baby Wear -Handmade Toddler Dresses, sizes 1-3. Were \$1.15 ... 74c -\$1 Girls' Cotton Knit Pa-

jamas. Broken sizes 10 to 16, -\$1 Shorts, Overalls, Skirts and Jackets. Broken sizes 2 -39c to 59c Panties, Shorts, Shirts, Slips.....28c -\$1.99 Dresses and Playsuits, broken sizes 2 to 6 99c
—59c to 199 Sample Under-

wear and Pajamas, 26c to \$1.49

—79c to \$1.15 Headwear 54c
—\$1.29 Rayon Satin Bound

Crib Blankets. Factory re--\$1.69 to \$1.99 Crib Blankets -----\$1.28

Kann's-Fourth Floor.

Rugs -1 Axminster Rug, 4.6x9.

Was \$16.95 -----\$7.95 -1 Axminster Rug, 6x9. Was \$19.95 _____ \$14.95 —1 Grey Broadloom Rug, 9x18.7. Was \$96.50 __ \$48.95 -1 Plain Broadloom Rug, 9x11.8. Was \$54.95 \$29.95 -2 Heavy Chenille Rugs, 2x4. Were \$3.79 ea. \$1.29 -6 Chenille Rugs, 27x50. Were \$1.95 ea. _ -70 Sq. Yds, Inlaid Linoleum. Was \$1.75 sq. yd. ---- \$1.00 -1 Twist Broadloom, 7.6x9. Soiled. Was \$34.95 __ \$16.88 -3 Axminster Rugs. Drops. 9x12. Were \$47.50 ___\$34.95 -9 Felt Base Rugs, 9x10.6. Were \$4.44 ea....\$2.99 -2 Axminster Rugs, 9x12. Were \$24.95 ea. \$14.88 —1 Reversible Chenille Rug. Soiled, 8x10. Was \$18.88 \$10

Kann's-Third Floor.

3,000 Yds. from Bloomsburg Mills

Rayon	Fabric	Remnant	(
Romaine Sheer Novelty Black I Fabrics Nubby Weave Ra	Crepes Toress	de GOd ,	d

Nubby Weave Rayon . Crepes Sheer Dress Crepes 3 to 5 Yard Lengths	13h & 03h Ag.
Rayons, silks, velve nants.	ts. Plain or novelty weaves, Rem- 25c to \$1.29 yd.
• 59c Spun Rayon C	repes. Colors 39c yd.

\$1.39 Rumpleskin Rayon Dress Crepe\$1.19 yd.

• \$1.00 Rayon Dress Moire ______75c yd. 850 Yards Mill Sample Pieces

• \$1.39 52-in. Rayon Duvetyn \$1.19 yd.

Imported & Domestic Dress Goods English and domestic tweeds, blanket plaids, chevrons and sheers! Also botanys. \$5.95 black needlepoint coatings. All labeled as to material \$1 to \$3.95 yd.

Mill Lengths A. B. C. Cotton Percales

—Fall designs in washable cotton percales. 22c yd.

• 39c to 59c Linens, Cotton and Rayons, Remnants, • 39c Printed Cotton Sateen _____ 29c yd. • 39c Printed Cotton Chintz_____19c yd. • 49c Printed Spun Rayons ...

Kann's-Fabrics-Street Floor.

Misses' and Women's \$3 and \$3.99 DRESSES \$2

Rayon crepe and spun rayon dresses. Plain or printed styles. Just one or two of a style. Kann's-Second Floor.

Specially Priced Stationery'

-A special group of writ-ing paper to choose from for notes and other Kann's-Street Floor.

29c

\$2.49 Fibre **Ferneries** \$1.99

Galvanized metal container. 752x2332". Woven fibre frame, reinforced stretcher base, carrying handles. Green or tan with gold-color decoration. Kann's-Fourth Floor.

only. Cotton. Were \$3 and ton. Were \$7.95 to \$8.95,

-8 Evening and Street Dresses. Rayon and cotton. Were \$16.95 -----\$11.74 Kann's Second Floor.

slips, tablets, etc. Choice, -White Wire Tables. Novelty

flower holders. Were \$1. As -Red Lion Linen Tablets with

-4 Metal Letter Files, cold aged. Were \$2.95. As is, Kann's Street Floor.

Important Clearance

for Girls and Teeners • 8 Teeners' Plaid Jackets. Were \$3.99 • 20 Girls' Hats. Were \$1.15 • 6 Cotton Chenille House Coats. Were \$2.99 ____\$1.49

Blankets

-25 Sample and Soiled Blan-\$2.99 to \$14.95,

-15 Blanket Covers and Pillow Tops. Rayon, quilted tops. Standard size. Were \$1.59.

\$15.95 _____\$12.95 -6 Down-Filled Comforts.

-5 Patchwork Quilts. Fruitof-the-loom. Cotton filled. 80x84" size. Soiled. Were \$3.95 _____\$2.95 5-\$2.95 Solid Color Quilted

Kann's Street Floor.

-50 simulated pearl neck-laces. Were \$3......\$1.69

-25 compacts. Were \$1, 39c

Tax.)

Federal Tax.) Choice ----

• 23-Cardinal Bath Powders (Plus 10% Fed'l Tax), 9c • 19-50c Vanis Cream Deodorant_ (Plus _10% _Federal • 32-59e Hot Water Bottles,

Kann's Street Floor.

Sale—Soiled SHEETS

Now \$1 to \$1.89 —Many famous brands and seconds of percale and muslin sheets. For single, twin, % and double beds. • 35e to 60c Pillow Cases, 25e to 45c

Juniors' Wear -10 Summer Dresses. White

\$4 ------\$1.00 -100 "Joan Miller" Dresses. Cotton and rayon. Were \$3 and \$4 ---- \$2.00 -75 "Joan Miller" Dresses. Cotton. Were \$4.....\$3.00 -20 Glen Plaid Suits. Cot-\$5.99

Stationery

-Odd Lot Assorted Writing Paper. Soled boxes. Were 25c tion books, paste, steno notes,

matching Envelopes. Choice,

steel; 4 metal Tables, dam-1/2 price

• 30 Girls' and Teeners' Rayon Gored Skirts. Were • 25 Betty Barclay Cotton Dresses. Were \$3.95___\$2.00 • 7 2-pc. Plaid Suits. Were \$2.99\$2.25 • 16 Rayon Blouses and Middies. Were \$1.99 \$1.19 20 Sweaters. Were \$1.99 to \$2.99
 12 Girls' and Teeners' Rayon Dresses. Were \$1.99.

kets. Standard size. Were \$1.99 to \$9.95

-4 St. Mary's All-Wool Blankets. Silk bound. Solid colors. 72x84". Soiled. Were

Solid colors. Covered with Celanese rayon satin. Fancy top. Soiled. Were \$15.95.

18—Seconds of \$1.39 Cotton

Sheeet Blankets 89c Costume Jewelry

-200 pieces costume jewelry. Were \$1 _____49c -50 pieces costume jewelry. Were \$1.95_____79c -25 pieces costume jewelry. Were \$3 to \$5..... \$1.19 -4 women's genuine Zircon rings. Were \$9.95 \$4.95 -50 women's rings. Were \$1.95 -----\$1.00

-15 mep's linen watch straps. Were 35c. As is _____10c (All subject to 10% Federal

Kann's Street Floor.

Toiletries -31 Woodbury's shampoos. Olive oil, cocoanut oil and castile. 50c size____25c -22 Champrel bubble baths. Were 59c_____38c -85 Faircrest bath salts. 3 scents. Giant 20-oz. jars. —140 assorted lipsticks. 3 shades. Choice_____19c -250 Ganna Walska perfumes. 5 fragrances. Choice____10c -110 Ganna Walska face powders. 3 shades. 50c size_13c -83 Wrisley's bath powders. -38 powder puffs. Package of Cellophane wrapped, 19c
 (Above items subject to 10%

-89 assorted tooth brushes. -103 "Ace" Magnesia tooth paste. 50c size_____19c -202 glass hostess dishes, 3c -70 Sitroux facial tissues. Multicolored. 150 sheets to box. Were 10c7c -101 Pineglow shaving cream. Giant tube. Were 10c ____6c -4.000 bars assorted soaps. Baby castile, oatmeal, all water, apple blossom, honeysuckle, etc. Choice____5c • 30-50c Flapjack Compacts (Plus 10% Federal Tax), 19c 17-75c Bath Shower Sprays,

& CASES

· Were \$1.59 to \$2.45 Kann's Street Floor.

Kann's-Fourth Floor.

was \$89.00 \$49.00 —Seal - Dyed Coney Coat. Size 44. Was \$79 \$59.00 -Beaver-Dyed Coney Coat. Was \$100 \$79.00

—Black-Dyed Cross Persian (Plus 10% Federal Tax) Lamb Coat. Was \$219 \$179 -Gold and silver finished -Black-Dyed Cross Persian Lamb Coat. Was \$259 \$189

Kann's-Street Floor.

RAYON UNDIES

27c 4 for \$1.00 Odd lot mfgrs.' close-outs samples and irregs. Panties, stepins. briefs. Plain and novelty styles. Kann's Street Floor.

Umbrellas -5 Women's 16-Rib Rayon Umbrellas. Were \$3 \$1.79 -1 Man's 10-Rib Silk Umbrella. Was \$8......\$4.59 -1 Woman's 16-Rib Silk Umbrella. Was \$6..... \$3.79 -1 Woman's 16-Rib Rayon Umbrella. Was \$4 ____\$2.29 -1 Woman's 16-Rib Silk Umbrella. Was \$8.....\$4.59

Kann's-Street Floor.

Silverware

-Rogers' Silver-Plated Meat Platters. Discontinued. Were \$2.98 ---(Plus 10% Federal Tax) -Tarnish-Proof Flannel Rolls. Were 50c -----39c -2 Rogers' 18" Meat Platters.

Slightly scarred. Were \$18. (Plus 10% Federal Tax) -1 Rogers' Silver-Plated Sugar and Creamer. Slightly scarred. Was \$18 ---(Plus 10% Federal Tax) -6 Maple Wheel Clocks. 24hour winding. Slightly scarred. Were \$2.98 __\$1.89 (Plus 10% Federal Tax) -Chrome - Plated Sandwich Plates. Discontinued. Were \$3.98 _____\$1.79 -Chrome - Plated Cocktail Shakers. Discontinued. Were \$3.98 -----\$1.99

Kann's Street Floor.

Bedding

-1 Double Box Spring on Legs. Was \$16.95 ___ \$12.50 -1 Double Box Spring on Legs. Was \$29.50 \$18.88 -3 Inner-Spring Mattres -\$8.49 -2 Inner-Spring Mattres Torn _ -1 Single Inner-Spring Mattress. Was \$16.75 ___ \$11.99 -1 Single Box Spring for Wood Bed; 1 Single Innerspring Mattress to match. Both soiled \$20.00 ea. —1 Single Inner-Spring Mattress. Soiled. Was \$14.95,

-2 Single Inner-Spring Mattresses. Were \$19.95, \$14.99 -3 Occasional Chairs. samples. Were \$9.95...\$5.99
—1 Barrel-Back Chair. Floor sample. Was \$19.95_\$13.99 -2 Walnut - Finish Poster Beds. Were \$9.95\$6.88 -2 Bedroom Chairs. \$3.99

2 Solid Maple Dressers, \$5.50 __ Were \$19.95 ----- \$16.99 -1 Solid Maple Chest Drawers. Was \$18.95 ____ \$15.95 ____ Solid Maple Chest Drawers. Was \$14.95 \$12.95 —3 Solid Maple Vanities. Was \$29.95 -----\$16.99 -1 Walnut Veneer Dresser. Was \$27.95 -----\$18.99 —1 Walnut Veneer Chest Drawers. Was \$21.95-\$16.99 —2 2/6 Cotton Cot Pads. -3 Walnut Veneer Vanities, Were \$24.95 _____\$16.99

Kenn's Third Floor,

New Fall **JEWELRY**

metal pieces . . also stone set and plastic jew-elry. Bracelets, pins, clips, earrings, necklaces. Some may be matched in (All subject to 10% Federal

Kann's-Second Floor.

Just 120 \$3.95 BEACON BLANKET

\$2.99 -72x84" size. Woven ombre cotton. Jacquard de-sign in rose and blue. Cotton sateen binding. Reversible: Double thick! Kann's-Street Floor.

\$22.50 ------2 Universal Electric Toasters. Were \$4.95 \$3 —1 Urn Set. Was \$19.95, -1 Two-Burner Hot Plate. Was \$5.95 \$4.95 —1 Hostess Set. Was \$8.95\$4.95 -1 Waffle Iron. Was \$2.98, \$1.98 Kann's-Third Floor.

Occasional

CHAIRS

\$5.99

Living room ideals with Mahogany-finished arms, coil spring seats, padded backs. Some slightly soiled. All sold as is all sales final:

Third Floor.

Electrical

Appliances

-2 Manning & Bowman

Toasters. Were \$5.95 __ \$3.75

Gloves

-17 Prs. White Leather-Back Rayon Fabic Gloves. Sizes 7 to 8. Were \$1.....69c -63 Prs. Rayon Mitts. Red and black. Sizes 6 to 7. Were -----29c -41 Prs. Pullons. Navy rayon, leather trimmed. Sizes 6 to 7. Were \$1.98 -----79c -110 Prs. Slipons; Hand-Sewn Fabric Gloves. Black, navy and wine. Sizes 6 to 71/2. Were \$1 and \$1.50 _____ 79c -59 Cotton and Rayon Gloves. Some with leather trim 29c

Kann's-Street Floor.

Reg. \$4.95 Spun Rayon 2-Pc. Dresses

\$3.59 Street Floor.

Homefitting Values

At 5 Money-Saving Prices • India Print Bedspreads, 2x3 yards rich in floral design and colors for drapes, bedspreads and \$1.29 • Washable Window Shades . . . seconds of \$1.29

grades. These are mounted on some and complete with brackets and come 59c ea. • 69c to 98c Imported Madras Curtain Strips. These curtains are in good washable lengths, some come in natural color and others with colors in-

49c Drapery Damask. This damask is 36" wide and there is a good assortment of colors and 39c yd.

\$1.49 to \$1.69 Da-Bed Covers. These cretonne da-bed covers are in rich floral design and completed with box pleated flounce. \$1.00 ea.

Kann's-Third Floor.

Housefurnish'gs -75 adjustable metal radiator covers; as is; 16 Johnsons floor dusters; were 69c. 25 Griswold cast iron meat loaf pans; were \$1.....39c -2 metal kitchen cabinets; were \$15.95 _____ \$12.95 -16 6-tup enamel coffee percolators; were 69c. 1 lot Universal stainless steel cutlery; were 79c to \$1.35. 75 4-sewed corn brooms; were 69c ... 49c -11 enamel pearlwich clothes hampers; were \$3.98 and \$4.98 _____\$2.88 -1 bathroom scale; was \$2.98; as is _____\$1.69 -22 shower bath curtains; were \$9.95_____\$3.99

-27 shower bath curtains; were \$1.98. 12 black enameled steel log baskets; were \$1.49. 17 3-pc. black fire sets; were \$1.49. 14 Wagner silverlite cast iron fry pans; were \$1.98 ______ \$1.00 -1 lot shelf oilcloth edging; was 10c and 15c yd 5c yd. -75 oilcloth covered chair pads; were 39c. 84 bottles O'Cedar cream polish; were 50c -----19c -32 3-quart triple coated enamel covered sauce pans; were \$1,49 -----69c

sauce pans; were 45c 24c -5 pairs heavy burnished plated andirons; were \$5.98, -9 pairs black and brass andirons; were \$6.98. 10 4-pc. Malleable (Forged) Steel Fire Sets. Were \$5.98 ____ \$3.98 -15 3-Fold Black and Brass Fire Screens, Were \$3.98, -100 14 to 27 inches Gilt

-69 11/2-quart enameled

Radiator Shields. Were 39c, -3 Double-size Steel Wardrobe Closets with shelf and lock. Were \$16.98, as is, \$11.95
—2 Double-door Metal Wardrobe Closets. Were \$9.95, as is, -2 66-inch Metal Utility Closets. Were \$6.98, as is

Women's & Misses' Orig. 59c NECKWEAR

29c —Starchy white cotton pique with lace or embroidered trims. "V" necks, little girl and bib types.

Kann's-Street Floor.

89c Radmoor Stockings 69c

-Odds and ends . . . 2, 3 and 4-thread Hose. Also semi-service weights with cotton welt. Broken sizes and colors. Perfect quality. Kann's-Street Floor.

Furniture

-59 metal smoking stands. Were \$1.95_____ -4 end tables. Two drawers. Were \$9.95____ ---\$4.99 -1 maple finished tea wagon. Was \$9.95 _____ \$6.99 ____ mahogany finished night tables. Were \$4.95 ___\$2.99 __45 walnut and mahogany finished panel back chairs. Were \$1.95_____\$1.69 -2 magazine racks. Walnut finished. Were \$2.49_\$1.69 —1 end table, 1 drum table. Were \$3.95 and \$4.95 \$2.99 —2 wood top card tables. Were \$2.49__ -6 tilt-top screen tables. -4 unpainted chests. _7 drawers. Were \$7.95 ____\$5.99 -6 Army style folding cots Were \$2.49_____\$1.99 -1 sun bed cot and pad. -1 maple buffet cabinet. \$32.50 ______\$9 ---\$24.95 hole desk. Was \$29.50, \$24.95

Kann's-Pourth Ploor,

MIDNS' STORE

32 Men's \$25.00 Topcoats

-Patterned greens, teal blues and browns; swagger models, ragian and set-in sleeves. Regu-

lars, longs and shorts in group.

12 Men's \$25.00 Tweed Suits —Snappy colorful tweeds, single-breasted three-button drapes. Sizes, regulars 1/34, 2/35, 1/36, 1/37,

• 4 Men's \$22.75 Reversible Covert Topcoats. All-wool tan covert on one side, reversible side cotton gabardine. Fly shorts, 1/34, \$14.75

• 1 Man's \$35.00 Blue Suit. Fine all-wool blue unfinished worsted. Single breasted. \$18.65

2/38, 1/40__ All properly labeled as to fibre content.

Men's Furnishings

Men's \$8.95 Plaid Jackets

lining. Double-breasted model—belt all \$6.99 around. Broken sizes

-Men's 75c Celanese Rayon Shirts and Briefs-Fine quality white tricot celanese rayon, run-resist construction,

 Men's \$1.95 Cotton Flannel Shirts. Lightweight cotton flannelcollar attached in tan or blue. Broken \$1.59 sizes__

Shirts. Soiled, mussed, otherwise perfect. Whites and fancies. 99c Broken sizes

lored Ties. Colorful rayon ties in a large variety of smart colors and pat- 33c terns____ · Men's Blanket Robes.

letic shirts, full sized, well tailored. Sizes 36 24c to 44 Men's \$1.39 to \$1.95

• 5 Pork Pie Felt Hats. Were \$2.95\$1.69 38 Men's 69c Summer Tone Ties ______6c 5 \$1.50 Pliaglas Belts
2 All-Wool Argyle Plaid Hose. Were \$1.85 5 \$1.50 Pliaglas Belts 5 Bow Ties. Were 55c 6 Sport Shirts. Were \$1.65 to \$2.50 15 Suspenders. Were 59c 38 Men's \$1.00 Belts and Suspenders Was \$5.00___

Kann's-Street Floor,

Boys' 3.95 Corduroy Jackets

-\$17.95 to \$19.50 values in

Content labeled. Sizes 15 to 22 in group.

Sizes 4. 5. 6 ... • 2 Stout 2-Knicker Suits, sizes 12, 13. Were \$14.95.

8. Were \$1.00_ 100 Pairs Prep Hose, 29c value..... 1 Heavy Shaker Sweater, all wool; size 10. Was \$4.95.

Kann's-Boys' and Prep Store-Second Floor.

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• 1 Sweater, soiled. Was \$2.95 \$1.19 • 2 Pairs Men's Gloves. Were \$1.95 65c

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tion key chains, bill fold and change purse. Were \$1.50 \$1.00

only. Were \$6.95

Boys' \$6.95 Snow Suits Boys 50.33 Three-Buy now at this price. Three-specific (believe jacket, leggings). Content labeled. Sizes 4 to 10 in group.

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group. Suits mostly popular single breasteds. Warm coats. \$12.88 ca.

Junior Boys' Cotton Sweaters New shipment popular long sleeve cotton striped sweaters. Sizes 4 . Boys' Fall Shirts, 79c

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• 1 Suede Leather Jacket, size 16. Was \$4.95 ... 3 \$1.95 Sweaters, sizes 28, 30, 38 • 1 Cotton Flannel Robe, size 6. Was \$1.99 • 1 Cotton Gabardine Dark Blue Trench Coat, size 20.

Corsets -276 Foundations, including Fruit-of - the - Loom, Rengo Belt, Artlastic, Miss Hollywood. Mastercraft! Cottons. rayons, "Lastex" yarn and rubber. Were \$2 to \$3.\$1.88 -Foundations of rayon and cotton brocade. Were \$7.50,

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and broadcloth. Were \$1.50

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3 20-Pc. Luncheon Sets. Were \$3.98 • 1 105-Pc. Imported China Dinner Set. Was \$79.98. \$59.98 • 3 32-Pc. Luncheon Sets. Were \$4.98 ... \$3.33

• 1 93-Pc. Imported China Dinner Set. Was \$69.98.

-By JIM BERRYMAN

Baugh Pushes Eakin

Averages 54.9 Against

57.3 Yards for Giant;

CHICAGO, Oct. 9.-When Kay

game, it's practically good-by pig-

Punting statistics through last

57.3-yard average in three punting

yards, and Lew Brock of Green Bay.

turns, lead in that phase. White

has made the most kickoff returns

-six-for a 22.3 average, but George

Ward Cuff of New York has the

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 9 (A) .-

teur baseball team here that in-

cluded such players as James B.

Rice, the writer, died last night.

Grid Greats' Fate

Beats Yanks' Win

If you think the Yankees'

World Series victory after the

third strikeout in the ninth in-

ning of the fifth game was

one-in-a-million, try thumbing

through Southern football rec-

ords for a time when Tennessee.

Alabama, Auburn and Louisiana

State all were goose-egged on

the same Saturday. And with

a collective score of 99-0.

Veteran Sportsman Dies

Cuff Aerial Thief

For Punting Lead

In Pro League

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1941.

National Reputations Lived Up to by 'Name' Football Teams in Early Going

Win, Lose or Draw Top Average Hit

By FRANCIS E. STAN,

The Big Marine at the Naval Academy

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 9.—Through the ivy-framed door of McDonough Hall, up the steps, a turn to the left, and a right-face is the way to find Maj. Swede Larson. These days the good major is to be found in a happy frame of mind, too. You see, this may be Navy's big football year.

The Midshipmen picked a good time to make a long-awaited bid for national recognition. It won't hurt the morale of the Nation to have the sports headlines screaming of Navy victories on the gridiron. People know that Middies have to go to school and pass in their studies, and if it thus becomes obvious that brains can be harnessed with brawn, the attitude may well be, "Well, let's get those boats built so these guys can

As you may know, Navy's football team has gone to the post twice so far. A highly touted William and Mary eleven was swamped in the opener, and West Virginia likewise was shut out by a lop-sided score in the second game. Ahead of Navy, in order, are Lafayette, Cornell, Harvard, Pennsylvania. Notre Dame, Princeton and Army, but already some of the experts are calling the Blue and Gold one of the national powers. Especially Mr. Frank Leahy of Notre Dame.

Leahy's Been Working in the East

As a matter of fact, the mere mention of Mr. Leahy wipes the smile indicative the figures are, however, off Coach Larson's face. It develops that Mr. Leahy is writing, or causing inasmuch as some of the leaders to be written, a syndicated column, and in one of his late dispatches the gentleman broadly suggested that Navy was the No. 1 team in the land. "Possibly Mr. Leahy has not heard of Minnesota and a few other teams," commented Maj. Larson acidly. "Mr. Leahy has been working

The old Navy center, who played and won against Army for three successive years and then joined up with the Marines, unbuckled his Sam | Carolina held the foe to only 11.5 Browne belt. It was nearing practice hour, and the coach dresses down yards per game. in cleats, football pants and an old sweatshirt just as any other coach.

"I am afraid that Mr. Leahy is a very shrewd operator," he added. "He doesn't want to take his first Notre Dame team into a game with test this week against Mississippi, Navy as a favorite. Naturally not. He'd rather be the underdog and beat us. Well, that's how it is in this game.

Larson Says Heat Helped the Middles

It is true, nevertheless, that Navy is primed for one of its greatest Leahy's Notre Dame Irish team that Practically everybody who was on the 1940 team that was beaten only by Penn and Notre Dame is back. When Maj. Larson runs a comb through his hair a half a dozen backs fall out. When he moves an rushing offense, averaging 389 yards ash tray nearer a guest a tackle springs up. He admits this ought to be

"One thing I like about it so far," he explained, "is that it seems ponent rushers to a minus 54 yards to have better scoring punch. Last year everybody said we could roll per game. with that ball between the 20-yard lines. That was true, too. But

He dug into his desk and pulled forth a pair of red-and-blue penciled since All-America John Kimbrough diagrams. These showed, play by play, how Navy behaved against Wil-graduated, the figures indicate. The liam and Mary and against West Virginia. These showed who carried the ball and on what play, and who blocked who. Most of all, these showed the Middies kept rolling when inside of the enemy 20-yard line.

"The only thing I haven't liked a bit," said the Major, "has been the the best defense against passing. weather. Both games were played in mid-summer heat. We are fortu- holding opponents' throws to 8 yards nate enough in being three and even four deep in most positions, but per game in two games. Filliam and Mary and West Virginia didn't have the reserves. The terrific heat made some of the boys sick to their stomachs. We were leading 45 yards per punt for four punts to West Virginia only 7-0 at the half, and lucky to have that edge. It was in the second half that we piled up the score.'

There Are No Stars in Blue and Gold

Navy's almost brand-new athletic director. Capt. Thomas Starr King, was inclined to agree. Capt. King led the Middy eleven in 1910, which per game; Texas A. and M., 387; wasn't yesterday, and he has followed football religiously ever since. Syracuse, 386.5: Detroit, 377.5 "It'll take a spell of real weather to prove just how good we are," he said. "We used 45 players against William and Mary," he pointed out, "and 41 against West Virginia. That's a lot of players to shove against teams with few reserves in 90-degree heat."

That's a lot of players in any heat and should serve as a brisk Tulane, 31.5; Northwestern, 33; Illireminder to Navy's foes. The Middies have so many players and com- nois, 39; Vanderbilt, 41.5; Texas A. petition is so keen that a drop from the first team to the fourth, and and M., 50.6; Texas Christian, 63; vice versa, is nothing out of the ordinary. They even are demoted to or Duquesne, 61; Rice, 61. promoted from the "B" squad, as witness the case last year of Joe Hunt the Davis Cup tennis star, in the dear, dead days before the Davis Cup Arkansas Traveler Tune was melted down to become part of a bomber. Hunt bounced to the varsity and with his passing and broken-field running threatens to move Fits Football Team

"One reason I like this team so well." Coach Larson concluded, "is that it has no stars. Nobody is a star. They're all football players and so far they've been playing as a unit and doing all right."

The major isn't building any false hopes, however. That is to say, he knows that by just putting his team in the field he won't win the Rose Bowl bid Navy probably wouldn't accept. Each week mimeographed letters to the parents are sent by Swede. There are passages which sound Texas, against Detroit at the Motor as if they were written by Clark Shaughnessy during his last year at City, at Houston against Rice, at

Tar Heels Juggling Line in Hot Effort To Collar Rams

RICHMOND. Va., Oct. 9.-North Carolina's football team, getting set for the Fordham Rams, is juggling its line in an effort to get something against the V. M. I. yearlings at which can stop the Northerners.

Coach Ray Wolf even ran two left tackles, Sieck and Michaels, and two right guards. Marshall and Fair-

With Virginia particularly inter- velt product, will start at quarterested in the scrap here this week back and left end, respectively, for end between William and Mary, the young Terps. Metzler is the son State champion, and Virginia Tech, of the one-time Central High coach. which upset Georgetown, Blacksburg reported that Alton Belcher, 190- tember, has a much more advanced Lloyd Waner to make room for Jim bound junior from Petersburg, Va., frosh team and the Terp yearlings Pendergrast, 25-year-old southpaw was moved yesterday into a guard will be distinct underdogs. Blot for the practice session. He played only a few minutes of the Kentucky game and has been

Marquette Back Earns **Politeness Rating**

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 9. - Bob O'Hagan rates as the most polite member of the Marquette backfield squad in Backfield Coach Doc Erskine's book.

Run out of bounds in the Wisconin game, O'Hagan crashed into the Marquette bench and bowled over

He found time to stop, pick him up, dust him off and ask, "Gosh, coach, I'm sorry; are you hurt?"

Fordham to Be at 'Home' In Tar Heel Tussle

By the Associated Press. CHAPEL HILL, N. C., Oct. 9 .-There'll be more New Yorkers on the North Carolina team than on Fordham's when the Rams come here Saturday to battle the Tar

Tackles Dick Sieck and Ed Michaels and Back Frank O'Hare of Duke after the Blue Devils Carolina are from New York, while knocked off Tennessee. They'd the Fordham roster lists only End Jim Lansing among the regulars in the Rose Bowl again if all goes from New York State.

For Offense by Northwestern

Georgia Pace Setter Defensively in Its Two Engagements

By GAIL FOWLER.

not reported all games played.

its thorough 51-3 whipping of Kan-In the East in recent years and may have lost track of developments 521-yard average for the one game.

Georgia Third in Offense. also ranks third in total offense-

game. In second place, with but one of its two games reported, is Frank collected a 461-yard average in its Arizona opener.

per game on the ground. Georgia, on the other hand, has held op-The Texas Aggies, hitherto a

St. Louis University has shown

Illinois, in its lone game, averaged

lead in that classification Illinois Does Well. After Northwestern, Notre Dame and Georgia, here are the other

Tulane, 366.5; Santa Clara, 359; Ohio State, 355.

Total defense-After Georgia comes Texas. 28 yards yielded per

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Oct. 9 .-Arkansas' Razorbacks had better son in the postgraduate game. He the Minnesota Gophers. stop worrying about home cooking. Between now and the end of the season they will play at Waco, Tex., against Baylor; at Austin against in the business, yet he never has Memphis against Mississippi and at

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YS'LATIN-ST. ALBANS

Associated Press Sports Writer. SEATTLE, Oct. 9.-Football teams which most experts picked to clean up this season are doing all right in

The American Football Statistical today, showed Southern and Midwestern outfits topping the figures for total offense and defense.

have played only one game, or have On offenses, Northwestern, after

Georgia, which gets its first stiff gains rushing and passing—rolling up an average of 438.5 yards per

power team, have turned to passing Aggies have averaged 243.5 yards per game through the air in their two

total offensive rankings:

They'll be home just twice, to

Dom Di Maggio Is Sued

the early statistics. Bureau's first compilations, released

It's still pretty early to tell how

sas State, holds first place with a Defensively, it's Georgia, which in two games against Mercer and South

Illinois, 397 yards average gain

Tulsa against Tulsa U.

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 9.-Dominic Maryland's freshmen football Di Maggio, Boston Red Sox baseball For World Cue Title team, made up mainly of home tal- player, has been sued for \$11,600 damages by Joseph W. Rodgers, Long Beach oil supply company executive, for injuries he charges he Mosconi of Philadelphia, world pock- really likes to battle. received at an exhibition game at Wrigley Field here last October. Rodgers alleged he suffered concussion and other injuries when Di cloth, in the same unit during prac- Columbia. Charley Dove, who played Maggio's bat slipped from his hands at Bullis, and Dick Metzler, Roose- and flew into the grandstand.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 9 (A).-Cincin-

nati has released veteran Outfielder pitcher drafted from Little Rock.

Whizzer, Yet to Play With Pro Winner, Uncomplaining

DETROIT, Oct. 9 .- Byron (Whizzer) White has become professional halfback isn't shopping for sympa- ball team.

This is the Whizzer's third seatwice has been the National League's top ground gainer and his salary checks quite likely match anything played on a winning team.

"Naturally, I'd like to be with a big winner like the Chicago Bears and the Green Bay Packers," said the 24-year-old triple threater to-Texas A. and M. and Southern day as his Detroit Lions brushed up for their home opener Sunday with the Cleveland Rams. "But I'm not complaining because this club still is going to give them all trouble."

Many to Meet Mosconi

et billiard champion, has signed to defend his crown in the champion- for a win. ship tournament opening here Oc-

ton, Del., and Erwin Rudolph, Cleve- haven't. land; the national titleholder.

Illinois' Zuppke Unpredictable,

football's poor little rich boy, but any time. It's also a word fitted end then last." the former Colorado all-America especially to his current Illinois foot-

> That's Coach Bernie Bierman and Illinois will play the Gophers Saturday at Minneapolis. The Illini are rated 'way down the list of Big Ten teams. Minnesota is at the top of the roll of title contenders. The

But many a favorite has felt uneasy

at the prospect of meeting Zuppke's

Bernie Bierman, who scouted Illnois last week, tells his players: "You have to be alert and on your toes or you're going to get licked Illinois has speed clear through the

Bierman Pays Tribute.

A Bierman-coached Minnesota team never has played Illinois. Yet Bernie knows Zuppke. He saw Illinois Saturday. He says: "That team really can handle the ball. It's PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 9.-Willie tricky, very much air-minded and At Champaign the boys are aching

"We're better, sure," says Zup. "We have more dangerous backs. Other entries previously accepted But I don't know what to expect. for the \$10,000 event include four I don't know anything about Minneformer world champions-Ralph sota and I don't know too much Greenleaf, Chicago; Andrew Ponzi, about Illinois. But one thing we New York; Jimmy Caras, Wilming- know-they've been tested and we

Wisconsin heralds the possibility George Kelly, Philadelphia, and the of a better showing against North-Chicago champion, Don Tozer, De- western Saturday in the words of Coach Harry Stuhldreher: "If for-

Minnesota's Bierman Wary As Big Ten Battle Nears tune falls our way we may make McAfee of the Chicago Bears has a

CHICAGO, Oct. 9.—Unpredictable, amends for our sad start. I think 49.6-yard average, but he's returned That's the word for Bob Zuppke we'll be in better condition this week kickoffs only three times. The Wildcats have such a power- edge in pass ainterceptions, having house in Alf Bauman at left tackle snared three for a total yardage

that three guys-Leon Cook, Tony return of 109.

Samarzia and Ray Vincent-are beating each other's brains out for the right tackle job. Notre Dame left today for Georgia by train, but the players' minds were Guthrie Coke Kimbrough. 61, who in the air. "Our pass defense," said as a young man captained an ama-

Coach Frank Leahy, "has to smarten Gophers strictly are the favorites. up a lot. Scouts told Coach Bo McMillin, Hill, president of the Louisville & whose Indiana eleven will play Nashville Railroad, and Grantland Texas Christian this week, that Kyle Gillespie was one of the bes passers in the business. He hit 14 out of 20 against Arkansas.

Pitt Invades Michigan. Michigan will entertain Pitt Saturday and is the second of four Western Conference teams that the Easterners have on their schedule this year. Last week Purdue took the Panthers, 6 to 0. A week from Saturday Pitt will meet Minnesota and November 1 Ohio State.

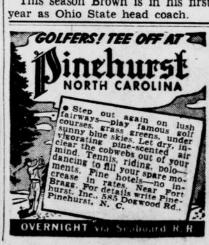
Hoping to make the Panthers' sojourn into the Big Ten as miserable as possible, Michigan's Coach Fritz Crisler is planning to use Don Robinson, a sophomore characterized by Crisler as "the most publicized player never to have been in a college game." Present, too, will be one of the best publicized newcomers of the year, Tom Kuzma,

Wolverine backfield ace. Inactive list: Iowa, its players being shifted from end to end in preparation for Wisconsin a week hence; Purdue, beset by injuries with Ohio State nine days away; Ohio State, just getting over its train legs after the trip to Southern California, with Purdue next on

Ohio State Earnestly Backed by Lion Duo

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 9 .- Since Ohio State isn't on the Columbia schedule, the Lions' star center, Don Snavely, and regular guard. Bill MacMichael, have at least a rooting interest in the Buckeyes. That's because both learned their

Brown at Massillon, Ohio. This season Brown is in his first



G. W. to Tackle W. & L. Without Monchlovich

Draft Gets Regular Center; Picco Also Out of Action

By LEWIS F. ATCHISON.

George Washington's wobbly gridpact of still another blow this afternoon as Mike Monchlovich, regular center and one of the few vets on the squad, was called to active service in the Army.

While Monchlovich's departure was not wholly unexpected, Coach Bill Reinhart had hoped he would be deferred until the completion of the current school semester, which would give him a full season and Mike's call to the colors vindicates Reinhart's judgment in keeping him out of both the Mount St-Mary's and Manhattan games and thereby having him a full year's

Reinhart, despite one bad break after another, still hopes to make a successful Southern Conference debut against Washington and Lee tomorrow night at Griffith Stadium. Washington and Lee has not shown much, offensively, in two games, and the Colonial chief of staff feels that if the G. W. attack can manufacture a touchdown or two the defense can check the Generals. That may not be wishful

Foe's Plays Checked in Drill.

The varsity stopped every Wash. ington and Lee play thrust at it in scrimmage vesterday, its last hard workout before the game. The varsity offense also clicked against freshmen using W. and L.'s five-man line, giving rise to the hope that George Washington's backs will hit their true stride.

Paul Nugent, heretofore a blocking back, may get a chance to lug the leather tomorrow night. He alternated with Walt Fedora at tailback last season and has had ex-Eakin of the New York Giants lays perience in the role, but this year toe to football in a National League was returned to his old chores of a blocking back for the first two games. Nugent is a hard driver, a 60-minute player and good all-around defensive man to boot and Sunday's games show Eakin with a might be the spark needed to touch

off G. W.'s dynamite. Johnny Picco, probably the best tries, with Sammy Baugh of Wash- end on the squad, will not be availington a close second with a 54.9- able because of a twisted knee that yard mark in four boots. Baugh, has failed to respond to treatment incidentally, is credited with the as well as expected. Pat Del Vecchio, longest single kick, on of 75 yards, a promising rookie, will be inserted Whizzer White of Detroit, with in his place. Del Vecchio has the eight punt returns averaging 13.1 makings of a fine wingman, but lacks the experience that made Picco a with a 19-yard average for five re- crack wingman.

Others on Casualty List.

The Colonials also have a number of other men on the casualty list, but most of them should be ready for the kickoff. In this category are Johnny Konizewski, a corking good tackle: Hank Agusiewicz, a

guard of first water, and Fedora. Washington and Lee's tentative starting line-up includes Nelson and Brown at ends, Furman and Ailor at tackles. Fabian and Grav at guards Littlepage, center: Capt. Dick Pinck. Cavaliere, McKenna and Joe Baugher in the backfield. Gray, one of the squad's best guards, has been out with injuries, but is expected to be ready for the fray.

Jesse Jones Is Host To Texas Ag Squad

Jesse Jones, Secretary of Commerce, was to be host at a luncheon on Capitol Hill today in honor of the Texas A. and M. football squad. The Aggies were to stop off for the day en route to New York, where they tangle with New York U.

Saturday. In the afternoon the players are to participate in ceremonies attendant upon the presentation of a longhorn steer to the Zoo. Dinner at the airport and a theater party complete their itinerary. The squad

will leave for New York late tonight



One Out to Go, Fielder Slips, Hurler Misses No-Hitter

Duke Wanted for Rose Bowl Again; Bartell Is Much Sought for Managerial Job

Two D. C. Boys Start

For Terp Yearlings

In Opening Battle

ent, as usual, will open its season

Out of 34 squad members, 25 are

from Maryland or the District of

V. M. I., which opens early in Sep-

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr., Associated Press Sports Writer. NEW YORK, Oct. 9 .- Here are some guvs who ought to sympathize with Mickey Owen and the Dodgers: Forrest Main, a pitcher for Idaho Falls in the Pioneer League, had a no-hitter against Boise with two out in the ninth when Jack Radtke bounced an easy one and Shelly McConnell, the second sacker, fell down trying to make the throw. The

scorer finally had to call it a hit, Up in Minnesota the Delance and Nowthen teams were rained out in an amateur league playoff game. They heard there was a dry field 10 miles away, so players, crowd and all drove over. The field was almost flooded, but the fans pitched in and helped drain Then just after the game

started a cloudburst came along. West coast reporters here for the series spent a lot of time quizzing the Southerners about like to see Wallace Wade's boys well.

pinched Gerry Priddy and Johnny Sturm in Jersey were trying to square up for the bluecoats who got in Mickey Owen's way on that play?

Today's guest star: Carter (Scoop) Latimer, Greenville (S. C.) News: "Mickey's muff of that third-out strike saved the American people at least a million bucks that would have been spent on tickets, drinks, etc., for the sixth game at the stadium. Local papers are blasting the

New York Boxing Commission for suspending Ray Carlen and Willie Gilsenberg for letting their fighters coast. They want to know if it's good strategy to say "Go in there and get your block knocked off." Joe Gould is offering Red Cochrane \$15,000 to fight young Kid McCoy for the welter title either here or in Detroit. Frankie Frisch is all worked up about Vincent Smith, the Pirates' rookie catcher. Howard Pollet is going to get a new manager. He'll marry Virginia Clark in New Orleans Oc-

tober 18.

weight swatter, will jump in with the heavyweights against Buddy Knox at Chicago. Dick Bartell tells Detroit friends he's had three offers to manage clubs. Cliff Harris of the Sioux City (Iowa) Journal writes: "The people out here would look upon a Dodger fan with awe. Could you loan us a couple to use as a sideshow during our circus next summer?" We can think of a lot who would like to get out of town right now, but next summer they'll be in Ebbets Field, as

The football rule-makers have forbidden Ossie Solem's "Y" formation, in which the center faces the backfield. Maybe they thought Ossie had the guy sitting on the ball to hatch out some trick plays. Players who have run into Temple say that Al Drulis, the blocking back, is a better ballplayer than the highly-

Army scouts report that Earl Blaik has some nice big plebes coming up now that the physical restrictions have been loosened.

Tennessee must have some right good freshmen, too. Before the Duke game Billie Gold, Vol back, claimed he'd rather play Duke than the frosh When Maj. Swede Larson, the

Navy coach, found his players too much on edge just before they opened the season against William and Mary, he bought the loudest plaid vest he could find and wore it into the dressing room. Just before the game, Swede said: "Now boys, let's take business," and unveiled the sar-The boys torial masterpiece. laughed so hard they forgot about being nervous.

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Pestered by Injuries, High School Gridiron Teams Forced to Juggle Line-Ups

Absence of Marlowe Lessens Western's **Backfield Power**

Like Situations Faced By Others for Tilts During Week End

By GEORGE HUBER.

Minor but troublesome injuries are causing shifts in plans for several high school games this week

Among the missing will be Western's Bill Marlowe. A cut over his eye received against Gonzaga last week required two stitches, and his absence from the Red Raider backfield greatly lessens Western's scoring possibilities. To fill the gap, Coach Fred Mulvey is shifting Bill Goodman, usually a blocker, to the fullback slot and adding Alex Papanicolas to the starting backfield. which otherwise will include Henry Prati and Clarence Kuldell-

Coach Mulvey has been driving the Raiders in practice this week to iron out flaws discovered in the Gonzaga game, and despite their so-so showing against the Eagles they appear, in practice scrimmage anyway, to be almost as good as the team which last year won the championship. The underdog status they have for Friday's engagement against Washington-Lee might help to remove the pressure.

Pressure All on Wilson.

Another outside engagement to-morrow lists Wilson against Coolidge, and the pressure all will be Wilson to stop an improving Colt eleven, which now is over its initial stage fright and ready to win. Coach Carl Heintel of the Tigers probably will not be able to use at least two regulars, Bill Simpich, end and back, who has a damaged leg, and Richard Humphries who has sprained his shoulder. If they stay out, Jack Davis will take Simpich's place and Bob Padgett will go instead of Humphries.

Wilson, too, is a potentially bet- Georgia are churning up some ter team than last week's 32-7 de- amezing figures in yardage this seafeat by Central would indicate; it son. Together, the Green Wave and just lacked the necessary zip and the Bulldogs have flashed over 1.534 zest to stay in the game after the net yards and limited four foes to Vikings got the jump with several a mere 113.

Devitt Man Power Scarce.

Devitt, with a particularly small powerhouse, whipped usually tough squad, really is handicapped when a Auburn, 32-0, by grinding out 456 regular is missing, and that will be yards against the Plainsmen's 26. the case this Saturday when it even with All-America Tackle Harley meets St. John's at Central Stadium. McCollum idle because of injuries. Having been ruined practically last The Greenies crushed Boston Colweek by that 61-0 business down at lege's Sugar Bowl champions the Staunton, Va., Devitt will be a real week before, 21-7, by outrushing and underdog. Coach Jim O'Leary wants outpassing the Easterners, 257 yards to win this one and the Gonzaga to 64. game on October 24 more than any others, they being the only local games Devitt plays.

He has two key players injured, tions-Alabama, Tennessee and Misand while they won't start they sissippi—in a mad dash toward a probably will be used part of the bowl bid. game. Bob Bredbenner has a pulled tendon in his leg, and Gus Kirvan a Frankie Sinkwich, piled up 821 net pair of painfully skinned elbows. yards against 23 by South Carolina Pete Milloy gets Kirvan's starting and Mercer. position at tackle, and Bob Meagher goes instead of Bredbenner, Meagher and Florida to 197 yards on land is one of the few pleasant surprises and in the air while churning up O'Leary has had at Devitt this sea- 342 yards itself in two straight conson. He's a 190-pounder from Boston and is developing into a real blocker and will be used more and more as the season progresses.

Redmond to Show Tricks

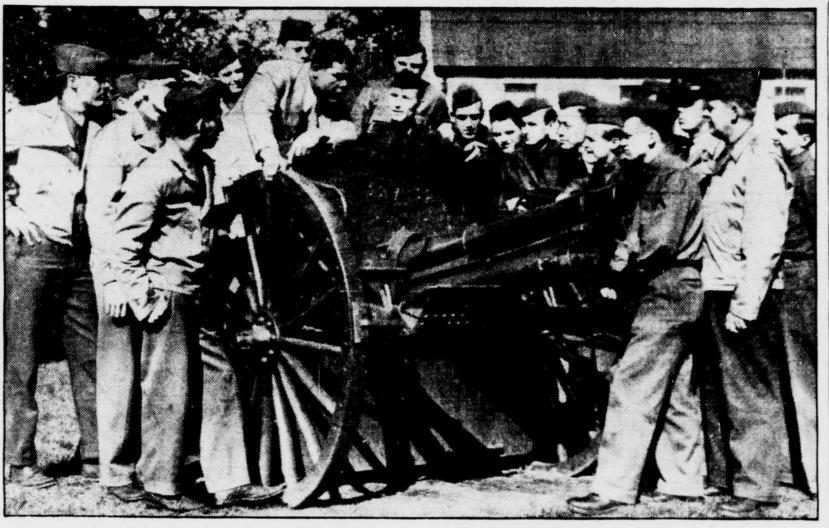
Jack Redmond, the trick shot artist who has played before European royalty and frizzled-headed jungle chiefs in three trips around the world displaynig his golf shots, is in town, and will play several exhibitions later this month. Jack, with his repertoire of trick shots and a good line of chatter, always is good for a laugh any time ne appears. And he has shown before several Washington audiences.

Terps Bow at Soccer

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 9 (AP) .-Checking its opponent's last-minute rally, Navy's Jayvee soccer team yesterday gained a 3-to-2 victory over the Maryland "B" squad

Pacific Coast League

(FINAL PLAYOFF.) Turpin Soriano (8) and Fallon: Freitas and Kluttz.
(Sacramento leads series, 3-2.)



NO CHALLENGE-Joe Louis, heavy champ, gets the lowdown on a big gun at Camp Grant, Ill., where he gave a fistic exhibition

yesterday. Joe intends to fight with, not against, this weapon, as he expects to be a soldier soon.

Nebraska and Missouri Prove

They're Big Six Grid Powers

ence games, and Texas looms over without a change of pace.

mores lending a cheery note every- pears in its best form in a decade

Two quarterbacks—Marvin Athey, a and a constant passing threat.

a passer.

again.

is with Missouri October 18.

waded out to Columbia to take notes ard Tippee made 103 yards for Iowa

on Colorado. After the game he State through the air against Ne-

the Big Six under the microscope.

and good at generalship.

Leading Grid Tilts Tulane and Georgia For This Week End FRIDAY.

FRIDAY.

Washington & Lee at George Washington, Griffith Stadium, 8:00.
Georgetown at Temple (night).
Duquesne at Manhattan.
Mississippi at Georgia.
Texas Tech at Loyola.
Idaho at Gonzaga.
Montana at U. C. L. A.
Brigham Young at Denver.

SATURDAY.
EAST.

Maryland vs. Duke. at Baltimore. 2:30.
Swarthmore at American U., 2:30.
Y. M. I. at Army.
Bowdoin at Amherst.
Clemson at Boston College.
Bucknell at Penn State.
Colgate at Dartmouth.
Columbia at Princeton.
Cornell at Harvard.
Holy Cross at Syracuse.
Duquesne at Manhattan.
Texas A. & M. at N. Y. U.
Penn at Yale.
West Virginia Wesleyan at West Virginia.

SOUTH. SOUTH.

Pordham at North Carolina.

Notre Dame at Georgia Tech.

Villanova at Florida.

Vanderbilt at Kentucky.

Mississippi State at L. S. U.

North Carolina State at Furman.

Wake Forest at South Carolina.

Richmond at Virginia.

William and Mary at V. P. I., R. hmond.

Sewanee at Davidson.

Alabama at Howard.

Louisiana Tech at Auburn. Louisiana Tech at Auburn.

West Virginia Wesleyan at West Virginia.

MIDWEST. Wisconsin at Minnesota.
Wisconsin at Northwestern.
Pittsburgh at Michigan.
Texas Christian at Indiana.
Kansas at Nebraska.
Kansas State at Missouri.
Marquette at Michigan State.
Drake at St. Louis.
Creighton at Tulsa. That leaves Coach Red Dawson's eleven, picked No. 4 in pre-season

dope, leading the Nos. 1-2-3 selec-SOUTHWEST. Oklahoma at Texas.
Tulane at Rice.
College of Pacific at Southern Methodist.
Arkansas at Baylor.
Hardin-Simmons at Centenary.

Mississippi State held Alabama ference victories, which put the Maroons in the loop lead along

Petworth Tossers Called

with Tulane.

In Dixie Football

Together Gather 1,534

Yards to 113 for Foes;

ATLANTA, Oct. 9.-Tulane and

Tulane, climbing into a firmer

grasp as the deep South's No. 1

Greenies Rate No. 1

Petworth C. A. basket ball team is organizing for the coming season and Manager Wheaton requests all of last year's players to contact him at Randolph 5026. Players with college experience who want to play in the Heurich League this season with Petworth also are invited.

Duke Game Tickets Here

Tickets for the Duke-Maryland game to be played Saturday afternoon in the Baltimore Stadium are available here at the Three A's.



Georgia, led by the sensational

Arkansas at Baylor. Hardin-Simmons at Centenary. Oklahoma A. & M. at Washington U. ROCKY MOUNTAIN.

Brigham Young at Denver.
Utah State at Colorado.
Colorado Mines at Greeley.
Montana State at Colorado College.
Wyoming at Utah.
FAR WEST.
Stanford at Oregon State.
Washington at Washington State.
Oregon at Southern California.
Santa Clara at California.
St. Mary's at San Francisco (Sunday).

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Betty Meckley One to Outgolf Show at Upperville In Mid-Atlantic; Senior-Pro Play on Chevy Chase Card

along, but from any angle the competitive season among the women to attend a luncheon. Probably looms as a Betty Meckley year. And there'll be 25 pairs starting soon just as some folks had figuratively after the luncheon. packed the Kenwood matron away in moth balls and declared she wouldn't win any more golf tourna- It was due to close yesterday, but ments, and that the parade had many of the seniors had not been gone past her. Betty's answer to able to finish their 36 holes, and it that so far has been nothing more was extended through next Wednesthan a win in the Maryland women's day. championship, the runnerup spot in the District title tourney, and so class A, between 55 and 60 years, name among the fair sex. Yep, you guessed it. The nickname is "Gross" A lot more people who watched

demure Mrs. Walter R. Stokes lick Mrs. Meckley on the 18th green to win the District championship last June remained unconvinced, and hoped for another meeting of the two. They still are unconvinced, for Betty went to the 20th hole yesterday at Baltimore's Five Farms course to lick the District champ, coming from behind to win a match that Mrs. Stokes and Mrs. Meckley for this year is exactly where it started -even-and over 38 holes of golf they are just that way-even.

Is Favorite in Mid-Atlantic. You couldn't call the Middle Attitle is passed out, but on what she first flight pairings: has done so far at Baltimore she reigns as the favorite. Today she clashed with Baltimore's most potent threat in Mrs. T. E. Schluder-Plenty of weird happenings came ent threat in Mrs. T. E. Schluder-KANSAS CITY, Oct. 9 .- Putting | That line included Sophomores berg, and if she gets by this match Art Santow at left end and Jock she'll probably meet Mrs. Myron Nebraska and Missouri appear to Keith at center. A couple of other Davy in a repetition of the Marycrowd out Kansas and Kansas State sophomores-Erwin Pitts and Red land State championship final. Mrs. as winners of Saturday's confer- Wade-were used in the backfield Davy is favored to lick Mrs. Harry C. Trace of Baltimore. Oklahoma like the giant in fairy But what Missouri really needs is

Betty Meckley is no youngster. She has been around local golf tour-Looking closer, you find sopho- To many observers, Kansas apnaments now for 13 years, and she wasn't 16 or thereabouts when she Hobbs Adams has a much better Maj. Biff Jones found out what Kansas State team than that 51-3 came here and started her winning he wanted to know last week when shellacking from Northwestern indi- career. It isn't nice, the books of Nebraska cracked open Iowa State. cates. Every back is a ball-carrier etiquette say, to hint at a woman's age, but Betty hardly is a debutante. sophomore, and Fred Metheny, a A better slant on Oklahoma should For a veteran she plays a young brand of golf, however, and that graduate from the B squad-were come after the Texas game at seems to be enough. Win or lose in cool under pressure, solid on defense Dallas. Only one sophomore the Middle Atlantic she has done Junior Golding-was in the line-up The Huskers' reserves also delivwhen the Sooners opened against enough this year to rate at or oklahoma A. and M., and he did around the top.

So Maj. Jones is a very happy so well at halfback he may start Prediction: Mrs. Meckley and Mrs. Davy to meet in tomorrow's final.

Dub Young, a Utah State scout, Royal Lohry and Sophomore How- And for that—no prediction. Tomorrow at the Chevy Chase declared: "I didn't learn much braska, and if there are any upsets Club the reorganized Senior Golf Asabout Colorado's offense because in the Big Six this year don't be sociation of that club will stage, with Missouri's line was so strong. We surprised to see the Cyclones whip- the help of the Middle Atlantic P.

tures of the season—the senior-pro- Dupont 8260.

A lot of people have known it all the nice thing the seniors have in-

The senior tourney at Chevy Chase has been extended a week.

championship yesterday, beating selling class. John S. Brookes 6 and 5 in a semifinal match.

Further surprises were due in Columbia's club championship today as eight men battled in the quarterfinal round, but the betting was odds-on there wouldn't be as many extra-hole matches as the quartet which went down the 19th fairway

Skinker Columbia Favorite.

win two more matches before the on the 18th hole yesterday. Today's of the Old Dominion,

off around the last few holes at Columbia yesterday as Paul Frizzell won the last four holes to square his match against former champ Tommy Webb and then won on the 19th. while Roy Pickford, who won the Washington Golf and Country Club title back in 1916, grabbed the last three holes from Maury Nee and went on to win on the 20th.

Other extra hole matches found Farrelly licking Billy Shannon, after Shannon had squared on the 18th, and McKee beating C. A. Slater, jr., on the 19th. Columbia members turn out en

masse for their club championship. The galleries for the tourney have been as big as those attending the final of the usual invitation affair. To lick McCarthy the Skinker lad won the 15th and 16th, dropped the 17th, and won on the final hole when the 1940 champ twice found the

Eastgate Seeking Games Eastgate 135-pound gridmen wants won't see a line that strong in the ping them up. State's next game G. A., another of those annual fea- games with teams having fields. Call

Offers Varied Card, **Colorful Pageant**

Selling Class Is Added For Jumpers in Event To Be Held Saturday

Upperville's Trinity Horse Show and Pageant, one of the last and also one of the best shows of the Virginia horse show season, will be held at the historic grounds on Grafton

Walter R. Tuckerman, playing in Farm Saturday beginning at 10 a.m. The program for this seventh many gross prizes won in women's looms as the winner of the gross holding consists of a more diversified tournaments that she has a nick- prize and the senior championship. list of classes than most shows af-Walter has turned in cards of 75 ford. Besides the usual events for and 77 for 152. L. R. Eakin leads hunters and jumpers, there are lead. in the net competition with 80- in classes for yearlings, 2-year-olds and 3-year-olds; classes for ponies, Walter won his way to the final green hunters and thoroughbred round in the Burning Tree Club hunters, bona fide hunters and a

The selling class is an innovation as the affair is a handicap of \$1.000 and under for entries shown over four fences, the 3-year-olds to jump 31/2-foot fences, 4-year-olds and upward to jump 4-footers.

There are two divisions in this class, oen for helfbreds and the other for thoroughbreds.

The pageant, which is an annual feature of the show, will be colorful. This year's theme will be the Little Earle Skinker, the 20-year- "Pioneer Spirit," and the most of the old, became the locker-room favorite action, as could be expected in Virlantic championship earmarked for to annex the title as he licked De- ginia, will be centered around the the Kenwood matron, for she has to | fending Champ Martin F. McCarthy | part the horse played in the settling





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Georgetown Revamps Backfield to Gain Power and Deception Against Temple

Doolan, Agnew Lifted, Sports Program Gyorgydeak, Reiges Start Tomorrow

Falcone to Call Plays: Line Reverts to Its Original Make-up

Sacrificing speed for power and deception, Coach Jack Hagerty will | send a revamped Georgetown backfield against Temple in their game tomorrow night in Philadelphia. Jack Doolan and Eddie Agnew deak, a chunky fullback, and "Bullet Ben" Reiges, the passing specialist. Lou Falcone will give his place to Gyorgydeak and move up into the signal-calling job vacated by Agnew, whose lack of experience would entail a huge gamble against Temple. Reiges will take over at Doolan's post. Ben Bulvin rounds out the

Pair May Prove Inspiration.

The newcomers may be the boys Hagerty needs to put the match under the squad, which failed to show much offensive versatility against either Mississippi or Virginia Tech. Gyorgydeak is not only a good line plunger and blocker but a fair kicker. He seems to be a trifle too stock for defense against passes, but, as Hagerty points out. he did all right against V. P. I. and has uncanny judgment in diagnosing aerial plays.

Reiges, together with Bulvin, gives the Hoyas two good chuckers and should take some of the ball-carrying burden off "Little Bull's" shoul-They ran Bulvin ragged against Virgina Tech until Reiges came on the field.

Surprises as Runner. Although not supposed to be of much value as a runner, he was more successful in this role than as a passer. If Reiges mixes his running and passing judiciously and has a good night he'll have the Owls hooting in a high dither. The line, slightly shuffled last

week, reverts to its original complexion with Art Lemke and Chris Pavich at the wings, Al Blozis and Ed Perpich, tackles; Pat Paternoster and Ed McMahon, guards, and Ed

great, but just a football team trying

"We haven't any high-fallutin'

ideas like some people seem to have

Dawson. "We're just a football team

Last year Tulane's up-and-down

"Our scouts report Rice has a

At Houston, Coach Jess Neely ex-

pressed dissatisfaction over the Owls'

first-game showing against Sam

Houston State Teachers. Despite a

42-0 victory, he felt they looked

Neely gave his boys rough medicine

from the start. In the first scrim-

mage Monday Barron Ellis, regular

wingback, suffered a cut lip and

ment company. All were sophomore

Vols Prime for Comeback. Meanwhile, at Knoxville, Coach

John Barnhill started Tennessee

team took Rice by a score of 15-6.

Rice Fears Tulane.

great personnel," he explained.

doing the best we can.

Texas-ward for Saturday's game noon,

Tulane Is Not Overconfident

ATLANTA, Oct. 9.-Tulane's not and Simonetti an injured leg.

Three third-stringers quit the Rice ton A. C. will meet Palace A. C. at team for jobs with an oil field equip-

As It Heads for Rice Tussle;

Vols Face Rugged Dayton

For Local Fans

Middle Atlantic women's championship, Five Farms Club, Balti-

Wrestling. Weekly program of five matches, Turner's Arena, 8:30. TOMORROW.

Football. Washington and Lee vs. George Washington, Griffith Stadium,

Georgetown vs. Temple, Phila-

delphia, night. Tech at Anacostia (interhigh

Eastern at Roosevelt (inter-high series), 3:30. Gonzaga at Central, 3:30. Washington-Lee High at West-

ern. 3:30. Coolidge at Wilson, 3:30. Boys' Latin at St. Alban's, 3:30.

Middle Atlantic women's championship, Five Farms Club, Balti-

> SATURDAY. Football.

Swarthmore at American U., Wilson High Stadium, 2:15. Duke vs. Maryland, Baltimore Stadium, 2:30. Devitt vs. St. John's, Central

Stadium, 2:30 Maryland Freshmen at V. M. Freshmen, Lexington, Va. Episcopal at St. Christopher's,

Charlotte Hall at Georgetown Prep, Garrett Park, Md., 2:30. George Washington at Petersburg (Va.) High.

Bullis at Staunton (Va.) Military Academy.

Terp Soccer Team Easy Winner Over Virginia

Maryland's soccer team got nothing more than a tune-up in defeating Virginia, 12 to 0, in the Terps' opener at College Park yesterday. Maryland used many players: Starting line-ups:

Gators in shape for their third

game of the season-Saturday's set-

to with Clipper Smith's Villanova

last week's 46-6 victory over little

Tampa, went through a tough scrim-

mage yesterday and was due for

Villanova, victor last Saturday

over Centre, 38-3, headed southward

today from Pennsylvania in quest

tapering off today and Friday.

About 10,000 fans are expected.

Remington Meets Palace

Night baseball will have its final

fling of the season Saturday night

at Ballston Stadium where Reming-

Washington Hockey Addicts Presented 58 Home Games

Uline's New Club Listed For 28, Eagles 30, in Span of 18 Weeks

At least 58 home games, excluding the possibility of either the Washington Eagles or Washington Ulines participating in respective league playoffs, will be served to local ice hockey fans over a span of 18 weeks starting October 30.

The Ulines, American League entry employing Uline Arena as a home game site, will play 28 games there starting October 30, while the Eagles, who again will play at Riverside Stadium, will launch a 30-game schedule two weeks later in Eastern League competition.

Sunday will be the big night at Uline Arena, with 18 Sunday games scheduled there. The Ulines also will play six Wednesday and four Thursday games here, while the Eagles will continue to operate on Tuesdays and Fridays.

The Indianapolis Capitols will provide competition for the Ulines in their home opener on October 30. Other clubs in the American League are the New Haven Eagles, Philadelphia Rockettes, Providence Reds, Springfield Indians, Cleveland Barons, Hershey B'ars, Pittsburgh Hornets and Buffalo Bisons. Following is the Ulines' home schedule:

Thursday, October 30, Indianapolis,
Sunday, November 2, Philadelphia; Sunday, November 9, Hershey; Sunday, November 16, Cleveland; Thursday, November 20, Providence.
Sunday, November 23, Hershey; Sunday, November 30, Pittsburgh.
Wednesday, December 3, New Haven; Sunday December 7, Springfield; Thursday, December 11, Indianapolis; Sunday, December 14, Cleveland; Wednesday, December 17, Buffalo; Sunday, December 21, Pittsburgh; Sunday, December 21, Pittsburgh; Sunday, December 28, Philadelphia.

delphia.
Sunday. January 4. Springfield: Thursday, January 8. New Haven: Sunday, January 28. Buffalo.
Sunday, February 1. Springfield: Sunday, February 8. Cleveland: Sunday, February 15. Pittsburgh: Wednesday, Pebruary 18. Indianapolis: Sunday, February 22. Hershey, Wednesday, February 25. New Haven. Haven.
Sunday March 1. Providence; Wednesday, March 4. Buffalo: Sunday, March 8. Philadelphia; Sunday, March 15. Hershey.

Two D. C. Lads Likely To Start for Army

By the Associated Press.

WEST POINT, N. Y., Oct. 9.—A
pair of Washington, D. C., lads
probably will be included in the Army line-up that will start against Virginia Military Institute here on Saturday, with Robin Olds ticketed to perform at tackle and Johnny shoulder, Cifers a sprained ankle Hatch slated to start at fullback.

Both Hatch, former Western High Baujan and 38 men arranged to to get along, said Coach Red Dawson leave Dayton. Ohio, early Friday ured prominently in a two-hour drill today as he and his boys headed morning, arriving in Knoxville about with Rice Institute and their third intersectional battle in as many Lieb put on steam as he whipped the

20 Years Ago In The Star that we're a great team," declared Wildcats. The squad, fresh from

Rain postponed the fourth game of the World Series with the Yankees holding a 2-1 game lead over the Giants. The rest will help Babe Ruth, who had a minor operation performed on an infected elbow.

of a second straight win over the Marion Hollins took the wom-Floridians. Last year the Cats trian's national golf championship umphed, 28-0. The game is schedaway from Alexa Stirling, who uled at Gainesville Saturday night. has held it since 1916, with a 5-and-4 victory in the 36-hole match at Deal, N. J.

Springston's two touchdown passes helped George Washington's football team blank Western Maryland, 20-0, at Union Park, while Catholic U., Maryland and Gallaudet were losing on out-of-town trips.

Timing Faulty So Far, Skins Will Improve Until End of Season, Flaherty Holds By BILL DISMER, Jr. with the Giants that the team could | Gunter, champion of the Rich-

the clash with Washington and Lee at Griffith Stadium tomorrow night.

With autumn crispness in the air not be expected to look its best for star at Washington, and Olds fig- for the first time since the Redskins here yesterday. Olds probably will returned from their Western train- agement has yet to hit a happy be the only sophomore in the start- ing trip, a notable pickup in their medium in its training plans. spirit was evidenced at this morning's, allowed the team a later start, but workout at Griffith Stedium.

But the question remaining to be answered is whether the Indians' 1941 preseason training, started later than ever and without the benefit of a single stiff exhibition, will prove more valuable than those of previous years. As you may remember, a too-long

training season-which left them stale at the end of the campaignwas blamed for the Redskins' decline in the waning games of the regular season and their total collapse in the most widely-publicized playoff of all time.

Last to Start Training. This year the Skins were the last National League team to start training and their first workout on August 18 was just two weeks later than the opening of their 1940 camp Coach Ray Flaherty frankly admitted before the first game here

been tested under fire. neglected to schedule an exhibition with one opponent which might have set it on edge for the start of the

A PASSING HOPE-Paul Weber, rookie halfback whom George Washington is priming to pull

them out of the doldrums in their aerial game. The Colonials would like his arm to work well in

championship campaign. "This team will not at its best for two or three games," Flaherty said two weeks ago, "but after that it should improve gradually throughout the season. And at the end, we should be able to give a good account of ourselves against

any team in the league." Far from admitting a lack of Looms Against Sooners punch in the first two games during which the Redskins scored only 13 By the Associated Press. points. Flaherty points out that his team has been in position to score Kutner, who plays end for the Uniat least three touchdowns and that versity of Texas, is worried. timing, or lack of it, has been the reason for failure to do so. "And spelled by reserves in all but 40 resses," Flaherty predicts confi-

Schedule Aids Redskins.

Although no National League team can be a setup, the schedule- Seek Grid Opposition makers unquestionably have given the Redskins a break for the next few weeks, during which they will play Pittsburgh (twice), Philadelphia and Cleveland. If there are any weak clubs in pro football, they are the Steelers, Eagles and Rams, although all are capable of upsets. But they're undoubtedly easier than the Giants, Dodgers, Bears or Packers would be and if the Redskins are looking for opportunities to improve, they should have them dur-

ing the next four Sundays. After which they should be ready, if not overjoyed, at the prospect of facing the Dodgers, Bears, Giants and Packers in succession.

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79 in 100 for Wade

ATLANTA, Oct. 9.-Coach Wal-

lace Wade has had a fair country

batting average since he went to

Duke University in 1931. If the

Blue Devils win over Maryland

Saturday in Baltimore his record for 100 games will be 79 won, 18

Only three opponents hold an

edge on Wade-Tennessee, where

the Vols have won five against

three for Duke and one tie; Wis-

consin and Southern California,

each winner of a single game.

lost and 3 tied.

If Terps Beaten

RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 9.-It's unusual and it ought to settle something or other. Jimmy Gray, pistol expert of the Cavalier Rifle and Pistol Club of Richmond, are going to settle

this question of accuracy. Firing on standard targets for the distance, 50 yards, Gunter and Gray will stage a contest between the halves of the Fork Union-Richmond Optimists' football game here tomorrow night. For the information of fans the firing will be into a hill away from the stands.

Battle for Texas Eleven

AUSTIN, Tex., Oct. 9.-Malcolm The Longhorn varsity has been that will come as the season prog- minutes of the two games played so far-and how, he asked Coach Dana Bible, are the regulars going to win their letters that way?

Football opposition in the 105 and 120 pound classes are sought by two Cleveland Park Y. M. C. A. teams at those weights. Call Fred Carl at Woodley 4314.

Terps Hopeful of Giving Duke **Tough Contest on Gridiron** At Baltimore Saturday

and are working like beavers to get the trap ready.

Heagy, the gentlemen comprising tie by Western Maryland, the Terps Maryland's board of strategy, em- are going into action with a conphatically think Maryland has a fidence that bodes no good for their chance if it plays its best brand of guests. This "we're as good as they respect for Wallace Wade's mighty and if carried into Baltimore Stamachine, but they've been through dium will mean trouble for Duke. the mill and in the game long | The only change contemplated in enough to know that no team is Maryland's line-up is George Barnes "We may not win." Faber was but it is insignificant. Faber said

saying today. "But we won't lose the he probably will alternate the two game here on the practice field. I at the right half post for the redon't want anybody on this squad mainder of the season. with a defeatist attitude and if there | George Jarmoska, regular center, is anybody out here who doesn't think we can win I haven't come days in the infirmary with a minor across him. We'll be ready for Duke injury. He'll be ready for the kick-and I guarantee we'll give it all the off Saturday.

L. F. A. competition it wants in one after-

Duke Not Impregnable. "I played against Duke." Woods U. S. Nine in 14th volunteered, "and it's a funny thing, but if you tackle them they go down just like any other football team. If you block 'em you take them out just as you would any other team, and if you score on 'em it counts just pitching from Jimenez and Marrero, as much as it does against another team. Duke is good, but not so good it can't be licked."

Heagy, who scouted the Carolinians in their 19-0 victory over Ten-by winning, 5-4, in 14 innings that nessee, was not overly impressed lasted 3 hours and 25 minutes. with the Vols' defense and believes Maryland's hard-hitting sophs will give Duke's defense a heck of a lot U. S nessee blocked three Duke punts. in the Blue Devil line, which, if lo- Fleitas. cated, may provide a promenade for Jack Wright, George Barnes and other Terp ball carriers.

Two of Duke's scores against Tennessee were the direct result of breaks of the game. Only the first, a 60-yard drive culminated by Tom (Jap) Davis' 2-yard plunge, was a legitimately earned touch-

Montgomery Shifted

finals of Pacific Coast tennis

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Back to Flank

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tournament.

Athough nobody—well, hardly any- down. Bingo Bill Wartman scored body-expects Maryland to give another after grabbing a loose Duke Duke a run for the marbes in their pass that had been batted up in the football game Saturday at Baltimore, air by a couple of Tennessee backs, the Terps have an idea they can and the third was scored by big pull one of the season's biggest Clyde Redding, who recovered a Volupsets at the Blue Devils' expense unteer fumble behind the goal line.

Maryland Has Hopes. With this knowledge, plus their Jack Faber, Al Woods and Al own chagrin at being held to a 6-6 All have a wholesome are" attitude is reflected in practice

for Elmer Rigby in the backfield

is back after spending a couple of

Cuban Amateurs Down

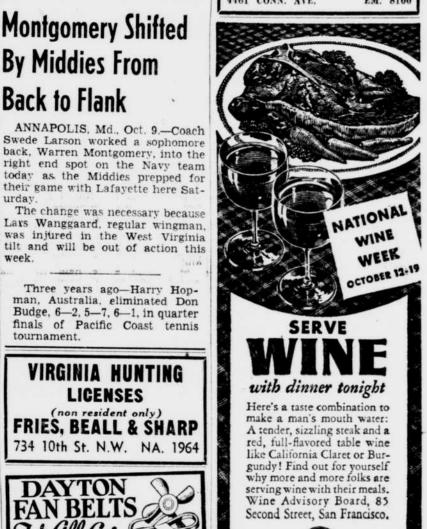
By the Associated Press. HAVANA, Oct. 9.-The undefeated Cuban team, getting two-hit handed the United States nine its fourth defeat in the world amateur baseball championship round-robin

for the deciding run. more trouble. Another thing, Ten- Cuba ___ 110 002 000 000 01-5 14 4 Follett, Vickery, Yuengling and which would indicate a weakness Oshiniski; Jimenez, Marrero and

Ed Yuengling of Duke was nicked

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Spotter on Roof, Coach on Sidelines Equipped With Two-Way Sets

toward a comeback after seeing the Vols lose their first game in 35 regular season starts last week end to Duke, 0-19. But Dayton's Flyers, who meet Tennessee Saturday, hinted they weren't coming to Knoxville with the idea of losing. Harry Baujan (pronounced "Bo-

John") has watched his boys roll up 144 points to none for three foes this year. They started with a 62-0 triumph over Hillsdale (Mich.), followed with a 75-0 romp over Detroit Tech, and last Saturday slogged through mud and driving rain to numble Marshall, 7-0.

"Dayton is undefeated and unscored on," said Baujan, "and we're going to try to keep it that way for as many Saturdays as possible. Tennessee is out of our division in football, but we never worry about anything except the way our boys carry out their assignments."

Butler Apt to Idle.

Barnhill, counting off injuries from the Duke game, said his firststring tailback, Johnny Butler, probably would be on the sidelines Saturday, along with Tackle Leonard Simonetti and Tailback Bobby Cifers. Butler suffered a sprained

FORT LEWIS, Wash., Oct. 9 .-"Calling Coach Tuttle! Calling Coach Tuttle! Hank Smith out

The Army's new technique in the football field, and if the idea spreads you can be on the lookout for plenty of complications. The experiment is to be made Sunday, for the first time on

any gridiron, when coaches of Army's 41st Division football team try out two "walkietalkie" radio sets during a game between the soldiers and the Boeing Aircraft team of Seattle. The plan is this: "Lt. Loren W. Tuttle, head coach, will pace up and down the sidelines with a walkie-talkie strapped to his back. Assistant Coach John Hackenbruck will perch on the roof of the press box with an-

other portable set. From his vantage point, Hackenbruck, former Oregon State

and Detroit Lions star, will try to spot plays and openings not discernible to Tuttle down on the

Coaches Tuttle and Hackenat left guard! He's been letting bruck will have no difficulty protoo many men through! That curing the necessary equipment, seeing as how the 41st Division uses 100 or more of the portable sets on field maneuvers. The two-way voice sets weight about 20 pounds and hang on the back like a knapsack.

Football authorities were approached on the legality of the idea. As yet, they haven't been able to find any rules covering such activities by coaches and assistant coaches-so long as they don't talk by radio to the play-The experiment, according to

Army football men in the

division, would be the first time in the history of the sport that radio had been used in actual direction of a game.

If the plan works successfully, the Army players said they saw no reason why other teams coudn't take up the practice. Perhaps they could not get Army equipment, but they could get something that's just as good. Plenty of air interference was

foreseen if the practice increased. Some fellows with an old Ford spark coil and 10 feet of wire could simply paralyze the communications system of the visit-

The Boeing team, alarmed at the new idea, threatened, of course, to fly a bomber over the field for a little spotting of their







Clarendon Pinettes Gain Lead Murder at Runymede

Sweep Rosslyn Quint; **Brookland Cracks** Season Record

Marks Up Set of 1,717 In Shutout Triumph Over Chevy Chase

While Clarendon Bowling Center's girls today rejoiced over gaining first place in the Ladies District League by virtue of a sweep over the erstwhile leading Rosslyn quint, probably as happy were the Brooklyn Recreations, who rolled a season record set of 1.717 that gave them a 3-0 victory over the strong Chevy Chase Ice Palace team and a tie for the runner-up spot in the Capital's fastest skirted duckpin circuit.

In a deadlock for third place before last night's matches, the invading Clarendons, paced by Anna Daut's sparkling 384, posted 1.637 to win by 3-0 from the strong Rosslyn

ning. Alma Mehler's 139 and Boots Pettit's 344 led in compiling the Chevy Chase score of 1.611. runner-up spot with Rosslyn. Both teams have won eight and lost four

Irene Scott shone in a 1,674 count with 353. Del Ray annexed a 2-1 decision over the fourth-place Arlington Bowling Center with Capt. Frances Wilson's 332 the best set.

from Arcadia and Spillway trimmed to 122-1. Convention Hall, 2-1.

Helen O'Dea was high for the Red Circles with 351, Kitty Mulroe for King Pin with 322 and Rita Pitts for Spillway with 340. Champion Lucy Rose of Rosslyn thrank her top 130 average to 127-2 for nine games, while Lorraine Gulli, Hi-Skor captain, dropped to 120-8

Lillian Tapp starred with 147 as season record of 587 in the Clarendon Ladies' League. Her 357 was the big factor in a team high of 1,583. Respective sweeps were marked up by Rector's Flowers and Monroe Pharmacy over Colonial Ice Cream and Ellett & Short.

in 12 games with 354.

Evelyn Gay Does Okay.

Logan Motors gained a two-game lead in the Lucky Strike Ladies' League over Commerce with a 2-1 victory over Beta Phi No. 1 as Beverly Newton shone with top single average nearly three points to 129-2. ham counted 359, but his Interior of 125. Commerce took the odd one Joe Freschi's timely wallop of 162 Engineers were on the short end of from the Colonials despite Mae gave the Virginia crew the middle a 2-1 decision with Archives-Deihl's high 337. Ruth Gravely's game, His 410 was his first 400-set Justice the victor. 120-331 were the heaviest wallops as the So and Sos swept General Motors with top team counts of 525-1,509, the latter second high for the

Telephone Ladies' League at Hi-Skor with 124-334. Long Distance rollers were posting high scores of 492-1.446 at Hi-Skor to trim Commercial and take the league lead.

Jack Talbert, Chevy Chase Ice Palace manager, is after a homeand-home match for his prodigy, Clara Duke, 12-year-old Powell Junior High roller. In a practice session she chalked up two spares and a double-header strike for 122.

Capt. O'Shea was top performer in the Air Corps League at Northeast Temple with 135-342. Team highs went to Team No. 5 with 495-

Savold Will Train Here For Bout With Bobo

Rumors that the Harry Bobo-Lee Savold 10-round heavyweight bout scheduled October 20 at Griffith Stadium might be postponed have been set at rest by Promoter Joe

Bill Daley, Savold's pilot, has informed Turner his charge will be in Washington next week for public workouts. Bobo is expected to report here a few days before the fight.

Ernie Dusek Squirms With Fraley Tonight On Turner's Mat

Ernie Dusek, whose rehearsed nastiness has made him one of matdom's chief attractions, will squirm with Pat Fraley in half of a twin feature tonight at Turner's Arena. with Carole Starr and Celia Blevins headlined in the women's wrangling

Fraley, who has won 10 of 11 matches here, is a unique character. He doesn't claim the world championship but merely the Pacific Coast crown, with which he may obtain a package of chewing gum if he has a nickle.

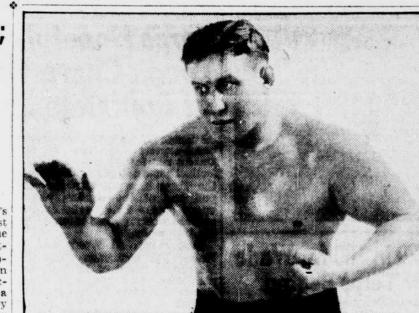
In other matches, Nanjo Singh will tangle with Fred Grobmier, Joe Cox will groan with Frank Judson and Maurice La Chappelle will toil wildfowler that is as good as the production plant covering 10,000 with little Abie Coleman. The first match will start at 8:30 o'clock.

Ramblers Seek Game

A Sunday game with some strong Rock Creek Ramblers. Call Blair Ramblers have their own field.

Fights Last Night

By the Associated Press. DES MOINES, Iowa.—Panther Williams, 212, Des Moines, stopped Cyclone Hams 212. Des Moines, stopped Cyclone Lynch, 202 (3) BRIDGEPORT. Conn.—Patsy Man-sini. 171. Philadelphia, stopped Al Gilbert, 165, New Haven (1).



MAT TOUGHIE-Pat Fraley, Pacific Coast champion, winner of 11 out of 12 matches, who faces Ernie Dusek, Nebraska villain, tonight at Turner's Arena. Celia Blevins, Oklahoma Indian girl, and Carole Starr of St. Louis share the spotlight.

outfit. The victory gave Clarendon its ninth win out of 12 games rolled. Lucky Strikes Remain on Top Brookland Victory Big Surprise. Hardly less surprising was Brookland's record-smashing triumph over Ice Palace as Lois Gladding featured with 384 to tie with Miss Daut of Smith's Average Shrinks Smith's Average Shrinks

Hanging up its fourth sweep of of the season. Leo Marcey turned in The the season with Convention Hall its 388 for the losers. sweep gave Brookland a tie for the latest victim, the champion Lucky Strikes continue to set the pace in games with 674 and 616, but Irwin In another upset Rendezvous trip- chase with 13 games won out of 15 159 to prevent a shutout. Sam ped the third-place Hi-Skor, 2-1, as rolled. Arlington and Penn remained two games behind last night were the winner's edge . by respective 3-0 victories over Roger Peacock's Bethesda entry and Hyattsville Recreation.

Champion Hokie Smith, although he reduced his top average to 136-1 In the other three matches Red with 390, was the spearhead of an Circle Food Shop defeated Lafayette, 1,823 count as the Lucky Strikes 2-1, to land its first victory of the invaded Convention Hall. Harry season, King Pin took the odd game Aiken, with 376, boosted his average

Win By Two Pins.

After winning the first game from Hyattsville, 604 to 599, the visiting Penn Recreation outfit, let by Abe Weinberg's 159 and Red Hamilton's 155, smothered the opposition in the middle tilt with 687. Penn, posting top score of 1,888 as Weinberg finished with 414 and Hamilton with 394, grabbed the final skirmish

the final game, 631 to 633. Making a bid to regain prestige, once nationally top-ranked. Joe Top honors in the Commissioners Harrison whaled the maples for top Staff rollers also provided a high winner's 1,878 included the night's National Defense League at the

top game count of 688. Rolling 419 with 149 his best single, Milton Walker kept the George-

With top count of 1.890 King Pin tripped Hi-Skor in the first two the District Duckpin League flag Simon climaxed his 421 top set with Shreve's 143-390, Bill Beatty's 139-385 and Lindsay Stott's 143-378

> Arcadia, led by Paul Fitzgerald's 158-410, Johnny Burger's 384 and George Demeres' 382 won the first and last games from Rosslyn with 643 and 631. The visiting Virginia quint won the middle tilt, 632 to 592. Del Ray eked out a 2-1 win from Brookland with El Geib's 389 and up to shut it. Hap Newman's 142-371 the deciding Temple's 411 was the eighth 400-set

Bill King Sets Two Marks. With a free entry in the fourth annual Norman Levy anniversary drawn gasp. tournament at Norfolk the stake. by two pins. Wally Burton's 140- Bill King of Diamond Appliance the Rite-Way Contractors posted a 385 was high for the Marylanders. went to town last night with two average to 129-10 for 15 games with Silver Spring American League, screamed and ran. I fainted just as 146-404 and Ollie Pacini clouting His winning scores were also the for 151-372, the Arlingtons chalked high lights of a 1,752 team count up 1,838 to sweep the Peacock and a 2-1 win from Willis Builders. Bethesda entry. The losers dropped With 612 top score the Sanfords whitewashed Pickwick Grill.

> Olive Frederick's 130 and Phil Lucky Strike.

pennant fight by pacing a 2-1 victory | Engineers in the Office of Building over Clarendon. Walker boosted his Management at King Pin. Joe Barn-

Bridle Trails Show on Sunday While Thelma Jones of Downtown Toll No. 1 was shining in the C. & P. Has Many Fine Horses Listed

hibitors should have a grand day of Fenton Fadeley's find, Cavalrysport at the Washington Bridle man, the big black which did so well Trails Association's first annual show prepared to challenge the supremacy Sunday at the East-West highway of Rocksie, Black Caddy, Enterprise,

Competition starts at 11:30 a.m.

Washington horse fans and ex- strings may put in an appearance. in the Chevy Chase show, is being grounds opposite the Meadowbrook Good Friday and other high ranking

timber toppers. One of the largest lists of local | Local hunters are priming for this entries for a one day performance final show of the Washington seaever shown in Washington is ex- son. Charles Carrico will try with pected to contest in the 11 classes. his good Recall. Mrs. Nancy Mc-Dowell will present her, big hunter All the top fencers of the District Dunstar and Marrian Curran and and Maryland are listed for the U.S. Randle and a host of other jumping events, and several Virginia stables are expected with their best.

OUTDOORS With BILL, ACKERMAN

Mattamuskeet Goose Limit Increased Bear and Boar Hunts Scheduled

Federal regulations on waterfowl, Santeetlah area of Nantahala Forest as they originally were released, lim- and 11 will be held in the three ited the bag of Canada geese to management areas of Pisgah. Those "three in the aggregate of all kinds interested should write to C. N. during any seven consecutive days" Mease, chief refuge supervisor, 307 in several sections of the country. City Hall, Asheville, N. C. Hunters Hyde County, N. C., was the one are supposed to possess bona fide area in the East included in this bear and boar dogs, but as most of drastic reduction of bag limits. Lake the hunts can accommodate 24 per-Mattamuskeet lies wholly in this sons, while the dogs are limited to 10,

experiment in game management a dearth of good dogs in this section. because records of the last several seasons show that the goose kill has been altogether too heavy. With such local measures it was hoped to regulate the kill on problem areas without changing the general regu-

lations. Special regulations might be the answer to the control of the bird bill, but they surely will bring complaints from sportsmen using those benefit of newcomers who might be areas. That has been the result in Hyde County, although the claim is the flights already are heavy and there are ample Canadas for the

regular limit. There are few changes ever made in the Federal regulations once they supply of Tycoon rods because Frank have been issued, but this petition O'Brien had gone into production

of the North Carolian sportsmen of airplane parts. From the little brought forth a partial amendment. County has been increased to six in world gathered to see their rods seven days. For the run-of-the-mill made, has grown a high-speed part normal bag of three and a two-day possession limit, for he usually hunts that can be given to rodmaking. only one or two days each week Frank, in town for a few hours, says

In the Mattamuskeet Lake area output. and Currituck Sound it isn't any will continue, for sporting tackle 150-pound team is wanted by the trick at all to shoot the daily limit of geese within an hour after the probably will rate low in the priority Smith at Wisconsin 7313. The decoys are out, after which only bass order. The tonkin cane from the

Hold Bear, Boar Hunts.

This season 20 bear and boar and shells are needed. hunts are scheduled for the State- We noted some weeks back the the Santa Barbara Islands and a neighbors. Therefore we can give Federal wildlife management area new tax as well as a natural in- few more venturesome travelers to you a very acceptable report on in North Carolina's Pisgah and Nan- crease in all fishing tackle and the have been known to go eastward. | the golden-crowned sparrows and tahala National Forests. Nine hunts will be held in the early.

there always is a chance. In These special bag limits were an previous years there never has been

Another innovation of the Fish Peddlers' meeting every day at noon, Monday through Friday, at the Neptune Room, is the election of a different individual to preside each day-Frank Mulkern, Tuesdays; Jim McClintock, Wednesdays; Bill Garrison, Thursdays, and DeWitt Harry, Fridays. This is for the especial a fittle shy in getting acquainted. But did any one ever see a retiring

Demand for Tycoons Down. This summer we believed the defense program might affect the shop on Coral Way at Miami where The bag limit on geese in Hyde big-game anglers from over the square feet. One corner now is all it is the demand that is off, not the

fishing remains for the balance of Far East isn't coming in, and steel, which is the only logical substitute for rod material, will not be available for a non-essential so long as ships

advisability of filling spring needs This member of the finch family is we hope you will have an opporent of the finch family is we hope you will have an opporent of the finch family is we hope you will have an opporent of the finch family is we hope you will have an opporent of the finch family is we hope you will have an opporent of the finch family is we hope you will have an opporent of the finch family is we hope you will have an opporent of the finch family is we hope you will have an opporent of the finch family is we hope you will have an opporent of the finch family is we hope you will have an opporent of the finch family is we hope you will have an opporent of the finch family is we hope you will have an opporent of the finch family is we hope you will have an opporent of the finch family is the family is the finch family is

by Ellen Tower CHAPTER V. In the morning room Jane and Felicity sat on the setee while Then he turned with a kindly smile to Felicity.

Franklin telephoned for fingerprintmen, the coroner and photographers. "Mrs. Fowler tells me you found Mr. Tarrington, Miss Newgate. Suppose you tell me about that."

I got home from the theater with Mr. Strasson about 1:30. He came in to talk to Mr. Tarrington. I left Mr. Strasson in the hall and went Ro upstairs. He went into the library."

Felicity considered, wrinkliny her forehead to remember. Then, "I think not, Capt. Franklin," she said after a time. "But I am sure Mr. Tarrington spoke to Mr. Strasson." "Because I heard Strasson say, 'Hello, Tarrington.' That was as I

"Did you see Tarrington or hear him?"



"Did you see Tarrington or hear him?"

wind had risen, but it wasn't the the telephone broke off as some one

scores. Bob Temple's 158 and Lem tral hall, and when I got to the usually pallid and smooth, was gray Smith's 143 decided the middle library door I could feel the gust of and drawn with lack of sleep. Jane, skirmish in favor of Brookland, wind from the open window. I still on the settee, had lighted a groped for the switch and turned on cigarette. the top light. It wasn't until I had closed the window and turned to go back upstairs that I saw him." Felicity's voice ended in a little

"It must have been quite a shock," Franklin said, soothingly. "Right at first I thought he was alive. He was glaring at me. And With Frank Mischou zooming his season records of 165-421 in the then, all of a sudden, I knew. I I got to the bottom of the stairs."

A Welcome Arrival. "I have Mrs. Fowler's and Ames' statements of how they heard the scream and came downstairs to find you. Now, Miss Trowbridge?" "I sleep on the third floor, Capt. Weinstein's 134-367 were tops as Franklin." Jane began, her eyes no and Miscellaneous Ladies' League game of 165 and a 407 set to lead in the Defenders tied with the Wild-longer sleepy. "I went to my room the Defenders tied with the Wild-longer sleepy. "I went to my room went to Evelyn Gay of Statistical Anacostia Spillway's 2-1 win from cats for high score of 534 and immediately after dinner. I have No. 1 with 130—314. Technical Henry Hiser's Bethesdans. The garnered high set of 1,567 in the made part of my room into an office and I had some typing to do.

I worked until about midnight. Then I read for an hour or so. I Sidney Stern's 139 was a high light went to bed. The doorbell woke As he sat down heavily he introtown Recreation quint high in the as State blanked Social Security me. I heard voices very faintly and I got up to investigate." "Any others in the house?"

"No." Mrs. Fowler answered. Usually the servants take turns being off, but tonight both maids and the cook wanted to go to a party in Windham. They will be back in the morning. Williams, the chauffeur. has rooms with the gardener gations called me up. I'm only here over the garage at the gate.

Franklin made further notes in his little book, nodding as he closed it. Car lights shone in through the windows and a door slammed When the bell rang, Franklin went into the hall to give orders to his

Before he returned to the room where the women waited in silence. Felicity saw another pair of headlights swing into the driveway and zagzag to the house. This time, when voices came to her in a jumble from the hall, she listened more attentively. No words were discernible, but beside the rumbling tones of Franklin, she recognized the thinner, mellow voice of Tom Barnes. She wanted to run out into the hall. He had come in answer to her scribbled note! How long ago that seemed, and how nearly she

had forgotten that interlude! Felic-

wind. Then I heard it again. I in another room answered it. Felic-decided a door in the library right ity stretched out her hands to the under my bed was banging. I got fire. Then she moved to the desk where Mrs. Fowler sat rigidly star-"A night light was on in the cen- ing out the window. Her face,

"Do sit down, Felicity," she remarked in a flat voice. "You're as figety as a Mexican jumping bean," Obediently Felicity sat down.

The voices were audible again: the men were returning from the library. Felicity listened to them traverse the long hall. They stopped again just outside the morning room door, then a hand pushed the door open and Tom Barnes walked in. "Hello, Felicity," he greeted her, looking down with his brown eyes grave and apprehensive.

"Hello, Tom." she replied in a small voice. "Did you get my messages?" Funny, it wasn't renel mat she felt: more, trustfulness in Tom in the face of increased foreboding. "Yes, I got them. I'd have come today in any case."

"Barnes has been telling me how he came to meet you, Miss Newgate." Franklin remarked as he drew a deep chair away from the hot fire. duced Tom to the others, "Barnes here represents the government Seems they've had quite an interest in Tarrington for some time. He's to work on the case with me." "Hardly that, Capt. Franklin. When word came into headquarters about the murder, some one who was in the know about my investi-

in Uncle Sam's interests." "Two heads are better than one Barnes; that is, two like ours," he ended with a chuckle. Tom laughed and put a question.

"Has any one tried to get in touch with Mrs. Tarrington?" Felicity shook her head. "I don't know where she is."

"Neither do I." Jane added. "She's at Farra's Lodge," Mrs. Fowler told them tonelessly 'You mean she was at Farra's Lodge. Franklin had the satisfaction of having all eyes turned to him simultaneously. "Mr. Farrar called frantically just a few minutes I took the call in the library. Mrs. Tarrington escaped from Farrar's Lodge during the night."

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Shirley reappears.

Nature's Children

Golden Crowned Sparrow (Zonotrichia coronata)

chosen Alaska as their home. The appearance-on a diminutive scale. range is the Pacific Coast and as he goes gayly about always find-Bering Sea districts of North Amer- | ing something of interest. nurseries, the alder thickets of are restricted to the grounds Shumagin Islands, Alaska Peninsula, Kodiak and the more western parts of the Alaskan mainland.

The nest is rather large and loosely constructed. The builder uses coarse grass, weed stems and



rootlets for the exterior walls, making the interior more comfortable by upholstering with fine grass. Four or five eggs are placed on this soft mattress. They have a greenish blue ground color which strength we do not know. is highly decorative against the

dots of pale and dark brown. After the children are old enough to travel and find their own food of expectancy about them.

By LILLIAN COX ATHEY. | and olive green has a tendency to Golden-crowned sparrows have impart to the owner a schoolboy

In June the golden-crowns | Investigation reveals that these find their mates and build their sparrows are almost entirely vegetarians. The animal food, con-Alaskan streams furnishing the se- sisting of almost every kind of clusion desired. The breeding insect, amounts to 0.9 per cent of the the diet only as it is present where buds, flowers, grains and weed seeds are also served. There has been some controversy about the goldencrowns' love for the buds and flowers of fruit trees. This can be serious if there is too much concentration on them by the sparrows during the vital time of budding and flowering. Elderberry fruit and grapes appeal greatly to the golden-crowns. The

> these Alaskan neighbors on our credit list. The song of this sparrow is a pure whistle, which any one may learn to imitate in one afternoon. This to the excitement and consternation of the bird. His habit of singing in the rain is endearing. The song is more like a bit of church music, not having the lilting joyousness of

fondness for weed seeds places

the songs of other sparrow cousins. During the hours when they are traveling scarcely any sound is heard. Whether this is a precautionary measure or one of conserving Upon their arrival in the late

autumn at their favorite winter resorts there appears to be an air the trek is begun southward. This general manner is one of friendlijourney takes many of the golden- ness and good deportment. Scraps crowns through Southern Alaska, of food tossed out to them are re-British Columbia, Washington, Ore- ceived in a most gracious manner. gon and California to the San Pedro | We find these sparrows get along Marti Mountains, Lower California, nicely with their relatives and

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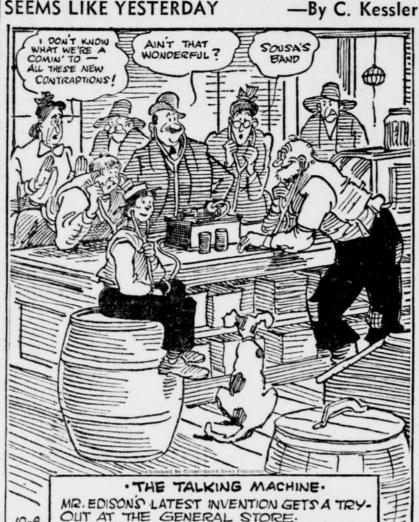
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per centum per annum; all conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps, etc., at the cost of the purchaser; good title or no sale. A deposit of \$250.00 will be required at the time of sale and settlement to be within thirty (30) days of date of sale, or deposit forfeited, and the property resold at the cost and risk of the defaulting purchaser, after five (5) days' previous advertisement of said resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C. J. WRILEY JACOBS,

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Trade Name "American Wrecking Company" "American Wrecking Company"
By virtue of an order of the District
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OCTOBER 10. 1941, 3 P.M. re: Himmelfarb Properties, Inc., corporation, vs. Martin Smith an Walter Newrath, Municipal Court No 401404.

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United States Marshal in and for the

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In front of the premises, on MONDAY, THE
TWENTIETH DAY OF OCTOBER A. D.
1941. AT THREE O'CLOCK P.M., the following described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being lot 53 in square
3042 in Tobriner and Colbert, trustees
et al subdivision of part of Pleasant
Plains, known as the Widmayer Tract, as
per plat recorded in the Office of the Surveyor
for the District of Columbia in Liber
County 24 at folio 29. Also chattels and
fixtures.

TERMS OF SALE: All cash or 25% cash,

fixtures.

TERMS OF SALE: All cash or 25% cash, balance monthly. A deposit of \$300 will be required at time of sale. All conveyances are all conveyances are all conveyances are all conveyances. ing, recording, revenue stamps, etc., at cost of purchaser. Terms of sale to be compiled with within thirty days from day of sale, otherwise the trustees reserve the right to resell the property at the risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days' advertisement of such resale in washingsome newspaper published in Washing-

CHARLES L. NORRIS, OTTO HERMANN. Trustees.

TRUSTE'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, Folio
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 PM. the followingdescribed 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

TOTAL Florida Ave. N.W. Hobart 5000.

DODGE 1937 4-door sedan; very clean
black finish and spotless upholstery; motor
and mechanical condition completely
nice car for only \$345.

17th and M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100. G. Hubbard's subdivision known as "Beliar 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 Kalorama road at the Southwest corner of said lot Four (4) and running thence Northwesterly along the Westerly line of said lot said

100.54 feet to the Northwest corner thereof, thence Northeasterly along the Northerly line of said tot 33 feet, thence
Southeasterly 104 feet to a point in the
Northerly line of Kalorama road, 17.28
feet Northeasterly from the point of beginning, thence Southwesterly along said
line of said Kalorama road, 17.28 feet
to the point of beginning.

TERMS OF SALE. All cash. A deposit
of \$1,000.00 will be required at time
of saie. All converyancing, recording,
revenue stamps etc., at cost of purchaser.
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30 days from day of sale, otherwise the
property at the risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper
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-P.M 12:00 12:15 12:30 12:45	News—Betty Randall Betty Randall's Party Farm and Home Farm, Home—Bik ge.	News—Rains Came Rains Came—Music Devotions	WOL, 1,260k. John B. Hughes Melodies by Miller Luncheon Music Fire Prevention	WJSV, 1,500k. — Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1:00 1:15 1:30 1:45	Farm and Home Between Bookends Air Castles News—Arms for Am.	Tony Wons Mary Mason News—Mary Mason	Sports Page Government Girl Front. Page Farrell I'll Find My Way	Life Is Beautiful Woman in White Right to Happiness Road of Life
2:00 2:15 2:30 2:45	Vincent Lopez's Or. Into the Light Midstream	Light of the World The Mystery Man Valiant Lady Grimm's Daughter	Sports Page	Young Dr. Malone Joyce Jordan Fletcher Wiley Kate Hopkins
3:00 3:15 3:30 3:45	Orphans of Divorce Koneymoon Hill John's Other Wife Just Plain Bill	Against the Storm Ma Perkins Guiding Light VIC and Sade	News—Sports Page Sports Page Robt. P. Patterson	Pop Concert
4:00 4:15 4:30 4:45	News—Club Matinee Club Matinee Mat.—Star Flashes	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	News—Sports Page Sports Page The Johnson Family Sports Page	Salb and Pace From Studio 3 Elinor Lee—News Nancy Dixon
5:00 5:15 5:30 5:45	Clipper Ship	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life We, the Abbotts Musicade	News and Music Cocktail Capers Jack Armstrong Capt. Midnight	Mary Marlin The Goldbergs The O'Neills Just Eentertainment
6:00 6:15 6:30 6:45	Rogers—M. Beatty Sentimental Songs Songs—Ray Michael Lowell Thomas	News—Musicade Musicade Baukhage—Howard Musicade	Sports Resume Dinner Music News and Music Syncopation	Al Warner—F. Hunt Arch McDonald Eric Sevareid The World Today
7:00 7:15 7:30 7:45	Easy Aces Mr. Keen Intermezzo	Pleasure Time News of the World Cugat's Rumba Revue	Fulton Lewis, jr. Morgan—Tom Slater Confidentially Yours Inside of Sports	Amos and Andy Lanny Ross Maudie's Diary
8:00 8:15 8:30 8:45	March of Time Service With a Smile	Brice and Morgan Aldrich Family	Richard Baton Cantor Shapiro Naval Academy Anniv.	Death Valley Days Duffy's Tavern Tavern—Elmer Davi
9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45	News, Ben Whitehurst Town Meeting Prevue National Symphony	Music Hall	Gabriel Healter News and Music Sinfonietta	Maj. Bowes' Amateu
10:00 10:15 10:30	Time for Song Barry Brothers' Or.	Rudy Vallee Good Neighbors	Rep. Joshua Johns Dance Music Joe Louis—Tony Zale	Glenn Miller's Or. Allen Haywood Music for Moderns

Star Flashes: Latest news with Bill Coyle, of Haiti's history and culture, Jacques Carmeleau-

Sen. Josh Lee

twice daily; WMAL, 10:30 a.m. and 4:55 p.m. | Antoine, counselor of the Haitian Legation, is

10:45

11:45

11:00 European News

Music You Want

THE EVENING'S HIGH LIGHTS. WINX, 7:30—Salute to the States: Senator Louis and Tony Zale. W. Lee ("Pass the Biscuits, Pappy") O'Daniel

on behalf of Texas. WMAL, 8:00-The March of Time: On the airwaves again at long last, with dramatic presentation of the news.

WRC, 8:00-Brice and Morgan: "Schlepperman" officially becomes Mr. Morgan's valet. WJSV, 8:00-Death Valley Days: Tale of the green-masked highwayman who "kissed and meg., 25.4 m.: DZD, 10.54 meg., 28.5 m.

WOL, 8:30-Celebration of the 96th anniversary of the Naval Academy, from Annapolis. WMAL. 8:30-Service With a Smile: To-

night's soldier quiz show originates from Camp Robinson, Ark. WJSV, 8:30—Duffy's Tavern: Gloria Swanson, one of the world's best dressed, enters meg., 16.8 m.; JLG4, 15.10 meg., 19.8 m.

WRC. 9:00-Music Hall: On hand will be Good-Will Ambassador Douglas Fairbanks, Jazz-man Duke Ellington and Robert Coote, R. A. F. MOSCOW, 9:30—English period: RV96, man Duke Ellington and Robert Coote, R. A. F. 15.18 meg., 19.7 m. ROME, 10:00—News in English: portion of the Pop Concert from Riverside 11.81 meg., 25.4 m.; 2R06,

19.6 m.; 2R08, 17.82 meg., 16.8 m. Stadium. WRC, 10:00—Rudy Vallee: John and Rudy open a barber shop with the assistance of 11.77 meg., 25.4 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28.5 m.; DXP, 6.03 meg., 49.7 m. Joan Davis and Mischa Auer. WOL, 10:00—Representative Johns of Wis- GUATEMALA, 11:00—Marimba music: TGWA

consin on "Peace, Promises and Results." 9.68 meg., 31 m. WJSV, 10:15-Allen Haywood, director of organization for the C. I. O., discusses "Wages 9.58 mg, 31.3 m; 650, 41.75 mg, 25.5 m, and Inflation."

9.58 m; 650, 41.75 mg, 25.5 m, MOSCOW, 12:00 a.m.—News: RV96, 15.18 WRC, 10:30—Good Neighbors: The tour of meg., 19.7 m.

6:30

8:00

8:15

8-30

8:45

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10:00

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6:45 The Kibitzers 7:00 News-The Kibitzers

7:45 Earl Godwin

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9:00 Breakfast Club

Pin Money

10:45 Pin Money

News-The Kibitzers

Star Flashes-Money Helpmate

11:00 News-Women's W'd. Mary Marlin

11:45 Andrini Continentales David Harum

12:45 Farm, Home—B'k'ge. Red River Valley

2:00 Vincent Lopez's Or. Light of the World

Waltzes of World

Richard Kent

Betty Randall

1:00 Farm and Home

Air Castles

Into the Light

3:00 Orphans of Divorce

3:45 Just Plain Bill

5:00 Clipper Ship

5:45 Tom Mix

1:00 News

2:00 News

4:00 News

5:00 News

Honeymoon Hill

Club Matinee

6:00 Rogers-M. Beatty

6:45 Lowell Thomas

1:05 Half and Half

1:30 Timely Events 1:45 Bob Callahan

2:05 Do You Remember 2:30 Town Meeting 3:00 News

3:05 WINX Varieties

3:30 13 WINX Club

4:05 Fashion Show 4:30 WINX Varieties

5:05 A. F. G. E.

5:10 Tom Sawyer 6:00 News Roundup

Lum and Abner

John's Other Wife

4:00 News-Club Matinee Backstage Wife

2:45 Midstream

3:15

4:30

4:45

5:30

Farm and Home

Between Bookends

favor of some more compelling idea. Today's hand is a case in point:

Griff Williams' Orch. News of the World

homa: "Units Behind Our Foreign Policy."

SHORT-WAVE PROGRAMS.

BERLIN, 6:00-News in English: DJD, 11.77

LONDON, 6:00-War commentary: GSC, 9.58

MOSCOW, 6:45-Broadcast in English: RNE,

meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.

LONDON, 11:15—Democracy marches:

Sun Dial

Arthur Godfrey

News Reporter

The World Today

News-Arthur Godfrey

News-Arthur Godfrey

Arthur Godfrey

Arthur Godfrey

School of the Air

Myrt and Marge

Woman of Courage

Clark's Treat Time

The Man I Married

Bright Horizon

Big Sister

Our Gal Sunday

Life Is Beautiful

Woman in White

Right to Happiness

Young Dr. Malone

News for Women

Road of Life

Joyce Jordan

Fletcher Wiley

Kate Hopkins

Pop Concert

Salb and Pace

Nancy Dixon

Mary Marlin

The O'Neills

The Goldbergs

Arch McDonald

Treasury of Song

The World Today

TOMORROW.

6:00 Wake Up With WINX

000 News 005 Wake Up with WINX

8.35 Wake Up with WINX
9:00 News
9:05 Lost Pets
9:15 Wake Up with WINX
9:30 Morning Melodies
9:45 Voice of Health
10:00 News
10:05 Marshall Adams
10:30 Eye Openers
10:45 Keys to Happiness
11:00 News
11:05 Masic Ads

100 News 105 Music Ads 130 Traffic Court 100 News 105 Matinee Melodies 130 Make a Guess 145 Musicale

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Weather Bureau
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News Wake Up with WINX

Just Entertainment

Fd. Hill-Frazier Hunt

The Johnson Family Elinor Lee-News

Ambassador Hu Shih

Stepmother

News-Moon Music Art Jarrett's Orch. Music Masterworks

The Moving Finger

Speaking of Liberty Football Forecast

quest speaker.

Carmer, initial guest.

12 meg., 25 m.

- TOMORROW'S PROGRAM

Hittenmark-News Art Brown

Bachelor's Children Mr. Moneybags

Rains Came-Music Luncheon Music

Against the Storm News-Sports Page

When a Girl Marries News and Music

WIHX-250w.; 1,340k.

7:05 What's Your Speed

7:15 Mental Hygiene

7:30 Salute to States

8:05 Evening Musicale

8:45 Capitol Motoring

9:00 News 9:05 Salon Music 9:15 Headline Guest

3:30 Your Library

8:15 Arlington Civic Fed.

5 Weather Bureau 0 Wrestling Matches

Gordon Hittenmark

European Roundup

Gordon Hittenmark

Betty and Bob

Judy and Jane

News-Banghart

Bess Johnson

Road of Life

Young's Family

The Goldbergs

12:00 | News-Southernaires | News-Rains Came | John B. Hughes

Devotions

Mary Mason

The Mystery Man

Grimm's Daughter

Valiant Lady

Ma Perkins

Guiding Light

Vic and Sade

Stella Dallas

Lorenzo Jones

Portia Faces Life

We, the Abbotts

News-Musicade

Music—Ray Michael Baukhage—Howard News and Music

8:00 News

Matt.—Star Flashes Young Widow Brown Sports Page

Musicade

Musicade

Musicade

1:45 News-A. & L. Reiser News-Mary Mason I'll Find My Way

Housewives' Mus. Rm.

Dawn Patrol

Art Brown

News-Art Brown

News-Art Brown

News-Art Brown

Homemakers' Club

Singing Strings

B. S. Bercovici

News and Music

Modern Melodies

Government Girl

Philadelphia Orch.

News-Sports Page

Cocktail Capers

Jack Armstrong

Capt. Midnight

Sports Resume

Syncopation

Hal Leonard's Or.

Sports Page

The Airliners

Morning Serenade

Housewives' Mus. Rm. News—Homemakers Stories America Loves

Homemakers' Club Betty Crocker

Rhythms of the Day Aunt Jenny

Conservation Reporter Helen Trent

Art Brown

HVJ, 15.12 meg., 19.8 m.

Beasley Smith's Orch. Glen Gray's Or.

12:00 News-Orchestras News and Music Or.; News; D. Patrol News-Orchestras

3. Dbl. West's double was a trifle tenuous for East's third-hand might well have been a bit on the psychic side. Actually, East's hand was good enough for a third-hand bid, but he would not have opened the hand in is first or second position. But it was

2 A 8

0 10 5

A A 9 8 4 3 2

The bidding:

with cream-puff doubles. West reasoned that his opponents couldn't have much in clubs, since he had a long suit and fair strength. They couldn't have a good spade fit or South would have raised spades instead of rebidding his hearts. And East's opening bid suggested some control of diamonds. Where was South going to find 10 tricks aside from the heart suit? So West decided to open trumps in order to South American nations ends with a broadcast reduce possible ruffing power in the dummy

West's choice of opening lead that gave him the right to take chances

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.)

When you are due to make the opening lead, it's not always a good idea to finger some card in your partner's suit and then wash your hands of responsibility. Your partner's bid suggests but does not command a lead; and there are many situations in which the enterprising player must veto the suggestion in

The Killing Lead

West dealer. North-South vulnerable.

♠ A Q 9 8 6 2

W.+E.

OKQJ1093

Pass

♦ AJ982

* K

North Pass

Pass

S.

♠ K J 10

♣ Q 10 7

0 KQ763

Pass

♥ 54

Ø762

After West had led the ace of trump he naturally continued with WOL, 10:30-Interviews with Fightmen Joe his other trump, for dummy's singleton diamond confirmed his anal-WRC, 11:15-Representative Lee of Okla- ysis. After that, South found it impossible to make his contract. But WRC, 11:30-Heirs of Liberty: Rex Stout's note that South would have made his contract if West had made the interview series reopens, with Author Carl "normal" lead of the diamond ten.

> * * * * Yesterday you were David Burnstone's partner and, with both sides vulnerable, you held:

▲ AJ753 V962 ♦ J65 . Q4

The bidding: Schenken Burnstone Jacoby You VATICAN CITY, 7:30—News and Comment: Dbl. Pass Pass TOKIO, 8:05-News in English: JLU4, 17.79 Answer-Bid three spades. Your BERLIN, 8:15—News in English: DJD, 11.77 hand is not quite good enough for a game bid after your partner's meg., 25.4 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28.5 m.; double and raise, but it is substantially better than your minimum holding for a spade response. You might have had only four small spades in a completely worthless 15.30 meg., hand; your actual holding is enough

more to warrant a try for game. Score 100 per cent for three spades, 40 per cent for four spades, 20 per cent for pass.

Question No. 886. Today you hold the same hand; but the bidding is different:

Schenken Burnstone Jacoby 1. 10 Dbl. Pass Pass (?) Pass 3♠ What do you bid? (Answer tomorrow.)

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POINTS FOR PARENTS

By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE. Consistency, thou art more than a jewel-thou art also an



Mother: "We'll put our fingers on our lips like this to remind each other we must be quiet while the baby next door is sick." Son: "We'll both be careful, won't

Not This 141

Mother (she has warned child not to make too much noise): "Johnnie, 100 News Up With WINX Johnnie—come right home!" Son: "Mamma, don't call so loud." Mother: "Don't tell me what to

> The United States Forest Service is using a portable radio transmitter smaller than a loaf of bread

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

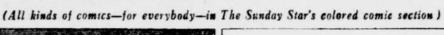
I have a conscience stern and hard. wish that I had none It will not be a sport at all -

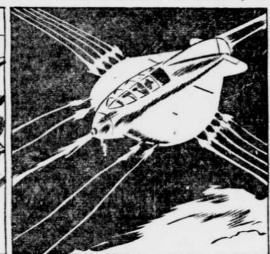


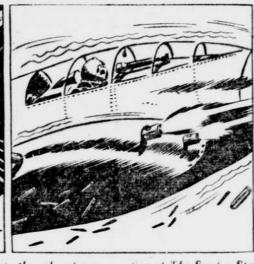
SCORCHY SMITH

FOURTH OF JULYS

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE









. (More of Orphan Annie's thrilling adventures in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)

-By Harold Gray









-By Frank Willard (Longh at Moon Mullins on Sundays, too, in the colored comic section.)







TARZAN

MOON MULLINS

adventures in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)



-By Edgar Rice Burroughs





MISTER, YOUR

FRIEND'S AREN'T

THAT WILL BE

JUST WONDERFUL-DON'T BE LATE ---



"MY PEOPLE LOVE ME. SOME DAY I CAN LIGHT THE FLAME OF REVOLT THAT MAY FREE ALL OF EUROPE. THAT IS WHY I MUST LIVE!

SERGEANT STONY CRAIG MY TWO FRIENDS YOU MEAN

TRY."



YES -- I WAS

JUST WONDERING-YOU SAID YOU

WANTED TO SEL

I WONDERED

IF TONIGHT-

TIME IS SHORT. COMING WHEN THEY BACK! COME BACK --

SARGENTO! YOUR

GREAT

"LL PICK YOU

HOTEL AT EIGHT-

RIGHT ??

UP AT YOUR



—By Frank H. Rentfrow, U.S.M.C. WHEN YOUR PALS UNCOVER THOSE BOMBS, IMPOSSIBLE. THEY'LL NEED A LOT OF IT CANNOT-BURYING THEMSELVES WHAT WAS THAT?

DAN DUNN

MISS VEEDA --

YOU CALLED ME LAST NIGHT ---

(Dan Dunn ointinues his fight against crime in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)

BUT BEFORE DAN GOES TO VEEDA'S HOTEL IS A MEMBER OF THE SABOTAGE RING -- HERE IS THE ADDRESS OF THE ON ME DAN-PLACE WHERE THEY MEET --- TO NIGHT I WANT SURE YOU ARE NOT SEEN .!

ND LATER THAT NIGHT --- DAN AND VEEDA-I DON'T KNOW HOW YOU FEEL ME OUT -- TO FIND OUT IF I'M FOR OR ABOUT IT -- BUT ALL THIS NATIONA AGAINST MY OWN DEFENSE --- AND THE WAR AND ALL I DON'T BELIEVE ME, VEEDA BELIEVE IN IT! I FEEL JUST AS YOU DO --- IN EVERY WAY -By Sol Hess

-By Norman Marsh

THE NEBBS

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YOU LOOK

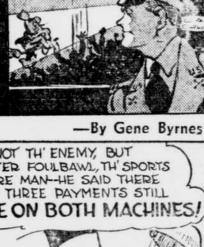
EXHAUSTED, MAJOR

(You'll enjoy the Nebbs just as much in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star

THERE'S SOMETHING STRANGELY FAMILIAR ABOUT THAT VOICE --AND MIGHTY PERSONAL TOO









REG'LAR FELLERS







3:45 Bernie Carroll 3:55 A. P. News 4:00 Rhythm Limited 4:55 A. P. News 5:00 D. C. Dollars

5:30 Melody Moments
5:55 A. P. News, Weather
6:00 Ken Overlin, sports
6:15 Merry-Go-Round
6:30 George D. Riley
6:45 Your Speech and You
6:55 A. P. News
11:30 Nocturne
11:35 A. P. News
12:00 Sign Off

1:30 The 1450 Club 7:45 Osburn Brothers 1:55 A. P. News 2:00 The 1450 Club 2:55 A. P. News 8:30 Concert Hall 8:00 Just Music 8:55 A. P. News 3:15 The Waste Basket 9:00 Allan Roth Music 9:15 Alma Harris :30 Far East Today 9:45 Tempo Tapestries

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Sam Lawder, sports
Music to Dream By
Mishilly Hit Parade
Midnight Newsreel
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7:55 A. P. News 8:00 Catholic Radio Hour 10:00 Studio Party 10:15 Pan Politikon Forum

TOMORROW. TOMORROW.

6:00 Tick Tock Revue
6:45 Devotional Service
6:55 A. P. News
7:00 Tick Tock Revue
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9:00 Ed Barnette
9:15 Happiness House
9:15 Happiness Weather
10:00 Around the Town
10:30 Yesterday and Today
10:45 Listen to Liebert
10:55 A. P. News 11:00 Church Hymns 11:15 Red Cross Program 11:30 Lazy Daisy 11:55 A. P. News 12:00 Melody Parade 12:45 Flashes of Life 12:15 A. P. News, Weather

THE ADVENTURES OF PATSY

MR. HIGGINS, DO

EYE THE PROFESSOR TRIES

BY PULLING THE ROBOT OFF

YOU KNOW WHAT

TIME IT 153!

SPOT YOUR PLANE



RIDING BY ON YOUR BIKE? CAN YOU IMAGINE THEN, WHAT A JOB IT WOULD BE TO DROP A BOMB ON A TARGET FROM 10,000 TO 20,000 FEET IN THE AIR AT A SPEED OF, SAY, 200 MILES PER HOUR?

THE BOMB-SIGHT, AND IT'S OPERATOR, THE BOMBARDIER, IS THE ANSWER .. THE BOMBARDIER CALCULATES WIND DIRECTION AND VELOCITY ALTITUDE AND SPEED OF THE PLANE, LENGTH OF TIME THE BOMB WILL TAKE TO REACH THE GROUND, THE AIR CURRENTS IT WILL MEET ON THE WAY, - AND HE SETS ALL THESE ADJUSTMENTS ON THE SIGHT ... HE MUST DO THIS A SHORT TIME BEFORE REACHING HIS OBJECTIVE , AT HIGH SPEED AND WHILE UNDER FIRE ... NOW HE STARTS THE SIGHT WORKING, IT GUIDES THE PLANE AND DROPS THE BOMBS AT THE PROPER TIME AND PLACE ... THE BOMB GOES FORWARD AS FAST AS THE PLANE AT FIRST, BUT DROPS FASTER AND FASTER, LOSING FORWARD SPEED AND DESCRIBING A CURVED PATH TO THE TARGET. A 50 FT CIRCLE CAN BE HIT FROM 20,000 FT!

Take My Word for It CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

15. Hearing

organ.

1. Deer.

3. Kind of

parrot.

weather.

2. Man's name.

take away

6. Severe critic.

7. To mend.

By FRANK COLBY.

Slips O' Tonque

Avoid: "It is an actual fact." No. 12. A The sentence is redundant, as every fact is an actuality. Better say: 13. U It is a fact.

Wrong: "I slept the better part of the day." Nonsense. Why not 16. Able to add: "And I was awake the worst. part?" Right: I slept through most

Avoid: "He blamed the mistake on me." Improved: He blamed me for the mistake.

Avoid: "The dog wants in." What 4. To fail to hit. will he do with "in" when he gets 5. Law: to come in. Careful speakers will avoid "wants in, out, down, up."

Wrong: "We had a terribly good time." I doubt if there ever was an occasion so enjoyable as to inspire terror. Better say: We had a very good time.

How Did It Start.

Why do sailors say of a drowned person that he has gone to "Davy Jones' locker?" Davy Jones is the malevolent spirit of the sea. The name is a corruption of Duppy Jonah, meaning "Jonah's ghost." His locker is the floor or bottom of the

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U. S. Drinks Hearty

Per capita consumption of alcoholic beverages in the United States was approximately 13.96 gallons between July 1, 1940, and June 30,

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TO	R	I	I		0	E	R		E	M	S
AS	17	C	R	0	S	S	E	D	1	0	H
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RIZONTAL.

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1. To immerse.	18. Item of
4. Bulk.	property.
8. Armadillo.	20. Ceremonial
12. Anglo-Saxon	acts.
money.	21. Japanese
13. Unoccupied.	drink.
14. Size of type.	23. Decoration

23. Decoration for valor. 25. Archaic: about. 27. Ditch. stand stormy 28. Pronoun

9. English.

10. To pain.

speaker.

21. Icelandio

22. Erelong.

24. To call.

legend.

11. Beams.

17. Public

statesman.

- 42. Hawaiian: good-bye. VERTICAL. Menace. 28. Needv. 30. Greek
 - 29. To abound. portico. 34. City in

dramatist.

33. Kind of hat.

35. Insect.

36. Fabulous

38. Roundup.

39. Male singer.

bird.

41. Female

buffoon.

45. Biblical

name. 47. Small cup.

52. Arabian

53. End of

49. First woman.

hammerhead.

54. Insect egg.

55. Long hair

family.

57. Beverage.

56. Noted Italian

40. Printing: to

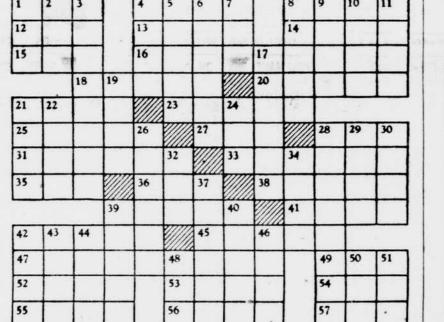
compose

42. First man.

Greek queen.

again.

43. Mythological 19. Dispatched. 44. Sign. 46. Smooth 37. Thickets 48. To imitate. 39. Archaic: 50. To contend. 51. Greek letter. VOUIS.



LETTER-OUT

	THUNDERS	Letter-Out and be switched.
-	SYRIAN	Letter-Out and a sailor spins 'em.
	BRITONS	Letter-Out and they are paths for heavenly bodies.
	SINKERS	Letter-Out and he usese a mouth wash.
	MARCHERS	Letter-Out and beware of her smile.

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 you'll find a good skate.

Answer to Yesterday's LETTER-OUT.

- Letter-Out (T) CRATE-ACRE (plot of land).
 - (H) TOUGH-GOUT (it's in foot). THREES-SHEET (a cover).
 - RESOUND-SUNDER (part). TRIBES-TIRES (autos have them).

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

-Ants Keep Honeypots Inside Nest

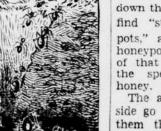
one kind or another to store food. They may be kept cold with oldfashioned cakes of ice brought by the iceman, or in an electric refrigerator. Animals do not have cold boxes

in which to store food, but some of them know how to keep it safe. As one example we may speak of squirrels which bury acorns, hickory nuts and so on in the ground; in the winter, when they are hungry, they dig up what they have buried.

Some woodpeckers on this continent (but not all of them) drill holes in the sides of trees, and place acorns in the holes. From many of the acorns, worms hatched from insect eggs come forth at a later time; the woodpeckers like to eat

Perhaps the strangest way of spend time inside the galls. storing food is followed by "honey

Texas and New Mexico. oak trees, and climb up the trunks. | can, they go back to their nest. At length they find small, reddish- The nest usually is a small heap brown swellings about the bark or of gravel two or three inches high. on the leaves. The swellings are Under the gravel are tunnels which "galls" which grow at places where lead into the ground to a depth of certain insects have laid eggs. several inches.



Honey Ants and Their "Honeypots."

Worms hatch from the eggs and Often the side of an oak gall has Many of these ants live in a bit of sweet juice outside it, and this juice is obtained by the honey

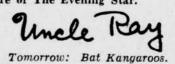
Honey ants go out at night to ants. After taking as much as they

If you could follow honey ants down those little tunnels, you would find "storage boxes" or "honeypots," and would learn that the honeypots are alive! Yes, in nests of that kind there are ants with the special business of storing

The ants which have been outside go to the honeypots and feed them the sweet juice they have brought back. The juice is swallowed and is stored in the balllike abdomen, the size of a small

In winter the worker ants become hungry, so they go to the honeypots for food. With their feelers they tickle the head of a honeypot, as if to beg for something to eat. In a short time out of the mouth of the honeypot ant comes a drop of honey!

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Kelly Tells Citizens 350 More Policemen Is Minimum Need

Acting Department Head Addresses Rhode Island Avenue Association

Police Supt, Edward J. Kelly last night stressed the need for at least 350 additional District police, adding that a personnel increase of 500 actually would be required for "adequate surveillance of a city swelled by the influx of thousands of defense workers in the Government." Maj. Kelly, speaking before a meeting of the Rhode Island Avenue Citizens' Association, attributed many past shortcomings of the force to the deficiency in the number of patrolmen in Washington.

"I have tried in recent hearings to impress Congress with the fact that no growing city of this size can be suitably patrolled when in some instances one man must cover as many as 70 square blocks as part of his routine beat." Maj. Kelly declared. "Conditions such as these are appalling, and it is essential that District budget authorities keep this in mind when considering future appropriation bills for the District."

Outlining proposed reorganizaion plans for the department, Maj. Kelly said that establishment of an advanced training school for police would also mean an important improvement in the general efficiency of the force.

The association voted to urge legislation for defining and punishing vagrancy in the District and also asked stricter punishment in second criminal convictions. A bill to provide special assessments for laving of curbs and gutters was tabled. The recommendations were submitted by C. E. Kissinger, chairman of the Legislative Committee of the

Referred to committee were requests for sidewalk improvements in the community and for a cleanup of Langdon Park. Fourteen new members were admitted on the recommendation of Fred T. Devine, mem-

bership chairman. Last night's meeting, held in the Woodridge Subbranch Library, was presided over by John L. Fowler.

Federal Union to Hear Talk on British Labor

The way government workers in England are dealing with war-time problems will be described by William H. Brown, general secretary of the Civil Service Clerical Association of Great Britain, the largest union of British government employes, at a meeting under the auspices of the United Federal Workers, at the departmental auditorium in the Labor Department at 8 o'clock tomorrow

Other speakers will be Harry B. Mitchell, president of the Civil Serv-Works Projects administrator; Oscar Chapman, assistant Secretary of the Interior, and Abram Flaxer. president of the State, County and Municipal Workers of America, which, like the U. F. W., is a C. I. O.

The purpose of the meeting, according to the U. F. W., "will be to show the support of the Government workers in the United States for the courageous British civil service employes."

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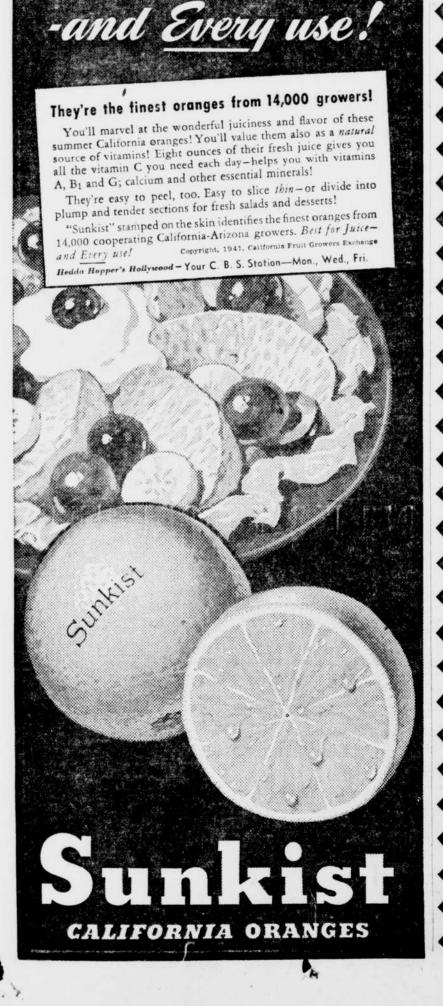
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